

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XXV. NO. 38.

CASS CITY, MICH., MARCH 29, 1906.

BY A. A. P. M'DOWELL

JOIN IN THE MARCH

...and go to...

F. SYKES' SHOE STORE

For healthy, Waterproof Shoes. They are made by the World's Best Shoemakers, and **For STYLE, FIT and** Comfort they are Unequalled. Also my Gibraltar Shoe and Walkabout, White Star and Elk Skin. These shoes cannot be duplicated in the Thumb for price or quality, as my prices are the lowest. Also Ladies' Shoes which cannot be equalled in quality or price.

...Call and See for Yourself...

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs.... or taken in trade.

CASH BRINGS PRICES DOWN

Beginning March 10th, until further notice, we offer goods as follows:

50c. Tea.....for 40c. 40c. Tea.....for 30c.
30c. Tea.....for 25c. Cheese.....12c. a lb
Johnson's Napha Soap.....8 bars for 25c.
P. G. Napha Soap.....7 bars for 25c.
Oxford Soap.....12 bars for 25c.
Polo and Arc Soap.....15 bars for 25c.
Queen Anne Soap.....8 bars for 25c.
Jaxon Soap.....8 bars for 25c.
Lenox Soap.....8 bars for 25c.
Ame Soap.....8 bars for 25c.
12 five cent boxes Matches.....25c.
Red Alaska Salmon.....10c. a can

ALL CANNED GOODS REDUCED

10c. bottle of Catsup.....8c.
35c. Coffee in cans, sealed.....for 25c.
25c. Coffee in cans, sealed.....for 20c.
25c. Coffee in cans, sealed.....for 20c.
20c. Coffee in cans, sealed.....for 16c.
Corn Starch.....1 lb. package.....5c.
Elastic Starch.....1 lb. package.....8c.
1. X. L.....1 lb. package.....8c.
Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch.....8c.
7 lbs. Bulk Starch for 25c. Saturated fat, per lb. package.
3 pkgs. Currants for 25c. 3 pkgs. Raisins for 25c.
Lamps at Cost. All Dry Goods at Cost.
Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1. Produce same as cash.
All FRESH goods—nothing bought from north end grocery.

J. CORNELIUS.

Furniture and Carpets

Spring Stock on Hand.

Call and Examine.

H. P. Lee

THE PEOPLE'S UNDERTAKER

Come in early

And Select your Wall Paper. Our stock is larger and more complete than ever.

Window Shades, Moulding and Curtain Poles.

L. I. WOOD & CO., DRUGGISTS

Cass City Markets.

Wheat No. 1 white.....	75
Wheat No. 2 red.....	30
Oats No. 3 white new.....	25
Rye.....	25
Wool.....	1 80
Timothy Seed.....	1 20
Beans, Hand picked.....	1 20
Peas.....	80
Clover Seed.....	6 75
Corn.....	6 00
Hay, pressed, per ton.....	13
Eggs per doz.....	12
Butter.....	17
Hogs, dressed per cwt.....	7 00
Live Hogs, per cwt.....	6 75
Beef, dressed, per cwt.....	6 00
Sneep, live weight, per cwt.....	3 50
Lamb, per cwt.....	6 00
Chickens, per lb.....	8
Turkeys, per lb.....	10
Ducks.....	12
Geese, per lb.....	6
Potatoes per bu.....	40
Hides.....	8

MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS.

White Lily, per cwt.....	2 25
Flour, per cwt.....	2 25
Carrots, per cwt.....	2 80
Boiled Meat, per cwt.....	2 00
Feed, per cwt.....	1 30
Meal, per cwt.....	1 30
Brans, per cwt.....	1 20
Middlings, per cwt.....	1 20
Oil Meal.....	1 75

Advertised Letters

Unclaimed letters in the Cass City Postoffice for the week ending 3-26-06:
Mark Oridland
F. Wollen
A. D. Klein
When calling for the above please mention advertised.
H. S. WICKWADE, P. M.

Torture by Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me. "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malaria, and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Dr. Ryan, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston. Price 50c.

Township Nominations.

The voters of Elkland township are to be given opportunity at next Monday's election to make choice from three tickets, for the officers for the coming year.

The first caucus was held at the Town Hall on Saturday, and was called as a "Township" caucus. At that caucus the following gentlemen were placed in nomination:

Supervisor—Alfred J. Wallace.
Clerk—Fred A. Bigelow.
Treasurer—Hector L. McDermott.
Highway commissioner—Frank J. Nash, Sr.

Justice of the Peace—Geo. E. Perkins.
School inspector, full term—Edward W. Keating.
School inspector to fill vacancy—L. A. Fritz.

Member Board of Review—George Hall.

Constables—Wm. J. Martus, John Ross, Peter D. Rushlo, Howard Land-erbach.

The Republican caucus was held on Monday afternoon, at the Town Hall, when the following were chosen as candidates.

Supervisor—Alex. A. McKenzie.
Clerk—Wm. J. Campbell.
Treasurer—Geo. A. Striffler.
Highway Commissioner—Phillip A. Koepfgen.

Justice of the Peace—Robert S. Brown.
School inspector full term—August D. Gillies.

School inspector to fill vacancy—F. E. Sinclair.
Member Board of Review—Jacob H. Striffler.

Constables—Chas. D. Striffler, Henry Ball, Jas. D. Tuckey, Arthur De-neen.

A caucus of the Socialist party was also held at the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon, and the following placed in nomination.

Supervisor—Albert Wickware.
Clerk—Abram G. Houghton.
Treasurer—Franklin Lennzer.
Highway Commissioner—Neil A. McPhail.

Justice of Peace—Wilson J. M. Jones.
School inspector, full term—Henry Butler.

School inspector to fill vacancy—E. I. ward Maier.
Member Board of Review—John B. McPhail.

Constables—Ephraim A. Geitgey, Henry C. Howey, Neil Livingston, Edmund Fitch.

Wilmot.

Mrs. John Vincent is quite ill.
Mrs. Lou Barrows is on the gain.
Quite a number are ill with bad colds.

Mrs. W. Westerby is able to be out a little again.
Mrs. Hattie Hartt is recovering from a short spell of sickness.

L. Day held lucky No. 64 that drew the handsome Gleaner quilt last Friday evening.

Harold Wells, of Caro, is spending the Easter vacation with his sister, Mrs. Laura Legg.

Nellie and Pearl Graves, of Sanilac, are visiting their Grandma, Mrs. Hawkins, and other relatives.

Wm. Penfold is selling graphophones and has made a number of sales in the past couple of weeks.

Miss Leona Boughner returned to her home Sunday after spending the winter with her grandma.

Mrs. Jane Graves and son, Jim, start this week for Deward and expect to remain there a year or longer.

Mrs. Carrie McBrearty, who is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Shumaker, is some better this week.

The L. A. S. met at the home of Mrs. Dingman Tuesday for dinner. In spite of bad roads there was a full house.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give dinner and supper election day at the home of Mrs. Dingman. Every one cordially invited, dinner 15 cents, supper 10c.

Ferdinand Oeschager, aged 80, a wealthy Sebeying farmer, died Monday night from injuries inflicted at Bay Port Saturday by a freight engine which ran him down.

One day a little boy came to school with very dirty hands, and the teacher said to him: "Jamie, I wish you would not come to school with your hands soiled that way. What would you say if I came to school with soiled hands?" "I wouldn't say anything," was the prompt reply. "I'd be too polite."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, Cass City, Mich., Mar. 19, 1906.

Regular meeting of the Council called to order by the president.

The following trustees were present: Striffler, McKenzie, Campbell, Hall, Frutchey and Clarke.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

The following bills were read and referred to committee on claims and accounts.

W. J. Moore, telephone rent.....\$ 5 00
Kelley Foundry and Machine Co., inv. 2-17.....25 50
W. N. Straube, salary.....87 50
P. R. Smithson, freight and cartage.....2 75
J. T. Wing & Co., inv. 3-8.....40
M. Matzen, 1/2 da. registration bd.....3 00
C. G. Matzen, salary and 1 da. elec bd.....17 00
Quinn Bros., snowplowing.....2 00
Frank C. Teal Co., inv. 3-5.....12 65
A. H. Ale, 1 da. election board.....2 00
C. W. McKenzie, 1 da. election board.....2 00
Richard Clarke, 1/2 da. registration bd., 1 da. elec. bd., 3 da. settling with treas.....0 00
W. J. Campbell, 3 da.....0 00
P. O. & N. R. R., freight.....24 45

The committee reported favorably on all bills as read. Moved by Frutchey supported by Clarke that the report be accepted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Carried.

Report of Commissioner Straube for the month of February was read. Moved by McKenzie supported by Frutchey that the report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Bond of the village clerk in the sum of \$500 with Herbert F. Lennzer as principal and B. F. Benkelman as surety was read. Moved by Frutchey supported by Hall that the bond be accepted. Carried.

Moved by McKenzie supported by Clarke that the village treasurer's bond be fixed at \$8,000 with two sureties qualifying at \$4,000 each. Carried.

At this time a vote of thanks was tendered to retiring President Ale, Trustee Striffler and Clerk Matzen for the efficient and impartial manner in which they had discharged the duties of their respective offices.

Moved by Frutchey supported by Striffler that council adjourn in favor of new members of the council. Carried.

On motion of Campbell supported by Frutchey, council adjourned.

H. F. LENNZER, Clerk.

Beauley.

Wellington McDonald has returned from Mikado.

Miss Gerlie Turner visited her home, returning Monday to school.

Mrs. D. McDonald gave her friends a musicale on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. Martin and children visited her nephew, J. W. Wilson, Bad Axe.

Miss Ella McDonald is home from Traverse City for a short time, with friends.

John Dickhout's auction sale went off very good considering the day being so unfavorable.

James E. Dando and family, late of Gagetown, are visiting with friends here before leaving for Seattle, Wash.

Our Sunday school seems to be very successful—136 last Sunday and lots more to follow. Our beloved superintendent, John Moore, is in the right place.

John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carroll, our delegates to Cass City Missionary Convention returned full of enthusiasm and gave excellent reports at Sunday school and Epworth League.

The novelty social was a complete success. Supper 15c. Realized \$12. Program in church was very fine. James Dando added much to the pleasure of the audience by his fine selections of graphophone music.

We had an excellent address on Sunday from Brother, Pegram, pastor of Gagetown M. E. Church, who will give us a temperance lecture Friday night at Grant M. E. Church. He is far famed as a lecturer. Come all. It is free.

Brother Pegram, of Gagetown, organized a W. C. T. U. in Owendale Tuesday evening. Talk about Frances Willard. The Owendaleers are just as progressive. It will soon be a cold place for a saloon. You ought to hear Rev. Pegram's lecture on the tricks of the trade. Come Friday night to Beauley.

The well known horse, Sphinxel formerly owned by A. J. Randall, of Caro has been disposed of and shipped east. Mr. Randall disposed of the valuable animal in an exchange deal and will soon receive a horse which promises well in his ability as a stepper and will be a valuable addition to the list of trotters in Caro.

\$7.50 will buy a good second-hand Columbia Graphophone at this office

Local Happenings.

R. D. Keating is assisting at G. A. Stevenson's store.

S. F. Bigelow made a business trip to Shabbona last week.

John A. Dew, of Elkton, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Bertha E. McKenzie, of Grayling, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon visited friends at Kingston last week.

Geo. Raymond, of Shabbona, did business in town on Saturday.

Harry W. Bryan is spending the holiday week at his home at Morrice.

Mrs. Alex. Gillies, of Port Huron, is visiting friends in town and vicinity.

J. D. Brooker returned to Caro on Tuesday, in company with Sheriff Daugherty.

Miss Mina Orr will have charge of the Epworth League service next Sunday evening.

Miss Cecil Fritz left for Bad Axe on Saturday to spend the vacation week with friends.

Mrs. Ed. Crawford is visiting friends in Marlette, North Branch, and Detroit this week.

Earl L. Heller was admitted to the mysteries of Independent Forestry on Tuesday evening.

Ed. Murphy left on Tuesday for Saskatoon, Sask., where he expects to locate permanently.

Mrs. Helen Wixson, of Caro, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Pinney.

F. A. Bigelow was confined to his home with illness over Sunday but is once more at his duties.

The Misses Beryl Koepfgen and Ora Lauderbach are home from Alma College for the spring vacation.

David McQueen, of the Hay Creek neighborhood, who has been ill for a long time, died last Friday.

Mrs. T. H. Fritz and daughters, Lucy and Naomi, left for Bad Axe yesterday to spend a few days with friends.

W. H. Huehne, who has been living in Ontario, arrived in town this week, in the interests of his real estate holdings.

Henry Phillips, of Shabbona, did business in town on Tuesday. His son, Roy, returned home with him for the vacation.

A pleasant surprise was given to Ernest Reagh, last Thursday evening, by a large company of young people, in honor of his birthday.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church served supper in the Gillies Building last evening. The proceeds amounted to about \$15.

John Muntz, north of town, complains that parties took two shoulders of pork and a ham out of his granary Sunday or Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Curtis, who live over H. L. Hunt's grocery, are happy over the advent to their home, last week, of a nine-pump son.

John Sandham returned last Thursday evening from near Tillsonburg, Ontario, where he went to attend the funeral of his uncle, Geo. Garnham.

Geo. A. Stevenson was taken seriously ill on Friday. We are pleased to state that he is now improving steadily and hopes to sit up a little to-day.

Miss Jennie Miller has been suffering from the effects of running a needle in her foot, which broke off and could only be removed with surgical aid.

A. D. Mead is being complimented on being "grandpa," having received word of the arrival of a baby at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rogers, at Marine City.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. E. J. Usher next Wednesday afternoon. Tea will be served at the usual hour, to which all are cordially invited.

J. W. Edgar, of Brighton, has been in town a part of the week negotiating the sale of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, section eight, Novesta, better known as the Jacoby place, for Samuel Ferguson, to John A. Dickenson.

An entertainment was given at the Presbyterian Church last evening, consisting principally of moving pictures and illustrations of Niagara Falls and the power plants in operation there. The church was very well filled and the entertainment proved quite satisfactory.

Alex. Crosby arrived here last week from Panopet, Dumfries, Scotland, and will labor this season with Jas. J. Spence, west of town. His brother, Thos. Crosby, came out a year ago, wrought for J. F. Copland last summer,

and has been in the northern lumber woods this winter. He is expected back here soon.

The sudden thaw of the first part of the week caused the water to rise very rapidly on Oak Street north, and it became necessary for J. D. Brooker to hurriedly construct a "dyke" along the east side of his residence property to keep the water from his cellar.

By keeping two or three men at work until late Monday evening, he was able to shut the water out and on Tuesday it fell again quite rapidly.

Dr. O. C. Russ, of Lake Odessa, was in town on Saturday, and leased the new DeWitt Block for a term of years, with the view of conducting a general mercantile business. He proceeds from here to New York to purchase his stock. Samuel Durst, of Chicago, will be the active manager of the business and will move here with his wife and young son. They expect to be ready for business about May the 1st, and propose to place their business before the public by a liberal use of printer's ink.

Novesta.

Mrs. Frank Benedict visited at Silverwood last week.

Mrs. Rogers visited relatives in Goodland over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins visited friends and relatives at Maple Valley last week.

Miss Anna Crawford is slightly indisposed from an attack of nervous prostration.

John Francis' house was burned to the ground last Friday morning. Mr. Francis still remains ill from typhoid fever.

Roll call and covenant meeting next Saturday at the Baptist Church. All members are requested to be present, and all interested friends are invited.

Greenleaf.

Lots of rain and roads in bad condition.

Mrs. A. Patrick is numbered with the sick.

D. Gillies was a caller at John Gillies' Monday.

Mrs. N. McMann was a business visitor in Uby Wednesday.

Jas. Bonson, of Holbrook, transacted business in town Monday.

H. Livingston has gone to Appin to work for D. Summerville.

Mrs. A. Livingston continues to improve, though very slowly.

Miss Charlotte Haight is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Jas. Robinson and Andrew Patrick were Ivanhoe visitors Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. John McCollum Tuesday.

W. Graham, of South Greenleaf, was a business caller in town Saturday.

Roy Powell has returned from Rose City, where he was employed all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Withey entertained relatives from Holbrook Sunday.

Rev. Kately conducted religious services at the Tanner schoolhouse Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Walker and sister, Miss Alta Jackson, were visitors at Mrs. Annie Withey's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Livingston announce the arrival of a daughter, born March 17th.

Mrs. J. Sinclair and daughter, Miss May, were visitors at Jas. Robinson's Sunday.

A number of our citizens are preparing to leave for north-western Canada in a few days.

Ralph Ennes, who went from Caro last fall to Kalamazoo high school, has won first honors in the oratorical contest, and is a candidate to represent Kalamazoo in the state contest to be held in Saginaw in April.

Saturday afternoon Chief Maines, of Pt. Huron, received a telephone message from Deckererville asking him to arrest Herbert Clement, aged 18, and Chas. P. Smith, aged 15. Both left that town on the afternoon train. The boys on reaching Port Huron boarded a Saginaw train and it was in the smoking car that the chief found them. When told that they must go to jail the youngsters were badly frightened. They had in their possession \$18 in money, several mileage books and two revolvers. Both said it had been their intention to go to California, work in the mines or become cowboys. They spent Sunday in the county jail, and when their fathers arrived Monday were glad to return home. Young Smith is the son of the publisher of the newspaper in Deckererville.

KINGSTON.

Miss Kleinschmidt left here for her home at Pigeon last Monday.

I. S. Berman was transacting business at Mayville last Wednesday.

I. S. Berman was at Detroit several days last week purchasing a new stock of goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, of Ellington, were in attendance at the M. E. Church, last Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hartsell Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. H. Roy an aged lady formerly residing in Kingston, died at Pontiac. The funeral was held at this place Thursday last.

Ed. Newman, of Koylton, received a telegram last Saturday notifying him of the death of his mother. The old lady resided at Pontiac.

Alex. Everett has exchanged farms with Russell Dorrance. Aleck says he wants to get on a highway where he can occasionally see a traveler.

Edgar Pelton, son of Mrs. Pelton of this village, had a severe attack of appendicitis. He underwent an operation and is reported to be convalescing.

Harvey VanWagoner, residing about two miles west of the village, wears spectacles, but the sparkle of his eyes can be seen through the glasses. Cause, a baby girl.

Marshall Mapley, son of Thomas Mapley, was hurt in the face and hand in the accident on the P. O. & N. last week, but is now able to perform the duties of baggage man on the passenger train.

Evangelist Moorehouse has completed his engagement in the revival meetings held in the M. E. Church. Mr. Moorehouse has met with great success as an evangelist, many persons confessing conversion.

N. Karr, the village furniture man and undertaker has been dangerously ill with appendicitis. Dr. McLean, of Detroit, was called and performed the usual operation successfully Tuesday evening. Mr. Karr is said to be recovering nicely.

The Township Republicans held a caucus at Wilmot last Friday and the following persons were placed in nomination for the principal offices: Supervisor, G. B. Rossman; clerk, J. E. Millikin; treas., I. W. Calkins; highway commissioner, J. W. Rossman.

Shabbona

Willing Workers met with Mrs. Weldon Tuesday.

Mrs. Amasa VanNorman is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. Eliza Heronimous is assisting Mrs. O. W. Nique.

Mrs. John Hamilton is entertaining her mother, Mrs. McAsh, of Varna, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. VanStone, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ryckman.

Misses Iva and Marian Ryckman entertained their cousins, Messrs. Muir, of Dryden, Sunday.

Geo. Ferguson is at work repairing the house recently purchased from Ed. Guy for his mother.

Miss Libbie Keyworth left for Lansing this week where she has a situation as book-keeper and stenographer.

Mr. Putney, of Sandusky, county school commissioner, visited the school last week and reports Shabbona eighth grade the best in the county.

Owing to the illness of his wife, J. N. McCready was unable to fill his appointment in the M. E. Church here last Sunday morning. Mrs. Truesdell gave a temperance talk from Jer. 9:21.

There will be a meeting of the united church boards at the home of Dr. Truesdell next Friday evening for the purpose of arranging for repairing the parsonage.

The Epworth League will hold its first service Sunday evening, April 1st, in the M. E. Church, subject: "Serving with Christ." Leader—President, S. J. Mitchell. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. the Rev. R. Stephenson will preach in Shabbona M. E. Church after which new members will be received. The pastor will also preach in Greenbank church at 3 p. m. when new members will be received. In the evening at 7:30 he will commence a series of revival services in Wickware church. The presiding elder will hold quarterly conference and

Blackamoor

Many will wonder how I managed to keep order in the schoolroom and give proper attention to the lessons with three baby woodchucks, a turtle, two squirrels and a young crow about the place. My fellow-teachers will be inclined to say that the children would have eyes and ears for nothing else.

In point of fact it made little difference after my pupils became accustomed to the sight and sound of these "pets." Moreover, they were a source of endless pleasure and, I think, profit, for I gave little talks upon the habits and history of all these creatures, and sought to inculcate sentiments of compassion and love toward all living things.

This was my first school, however, and people wondered. The supervisor also wondered, and was skeptical. Several of the parents, who did not understand very well, complained to him that I kept a menagerie instead of a school. There were some, even, who did not wish to have their children taught natural history, because they came home and asked questions. They did not like it and deemed it quite unnecessary. They desired to have their children attend strictly to their "school studies."

It came about, therefore, that at the end of the second term the position was given to another teacher, and for one whole term my occupation was gone.

Yet my former pupils lamented so openly and said so much at home, that their small voices wrought a change of opinion, and at the beginning of the second year the school was given to me again. The teacher who had taken my place said a little spitefully, on leaving, that I had spoiled the school for any one else. She was a very worthy young lady, but one of those who scream at the sight of a spider, a mouse or a harmless snake.

"Blackamoor" came to school one morning in July, head downward, in the hands of one of my larger boys, named Wigan Brown, who was a little inclined to thoughtless cruelty. On the part of children, indeed, cruelty is usually thoughtless. They are rarely cruel after they have been taught to think on the subject.

Wigan and his older brother had taken Blackamoor from a nest in the top of a hemlock-tree. By this time the reader will have guessed that Blackamoor was the young crow which became one of our schoolhouse pets.

At first we built a pen for him at the farther corner of the schoolyard, where we kept him until he could fly. After that he was released, to stay with us or depart. He chose to stay, and during school hours usually sat on the ridge of the schoolhouse roof. At night he often accompanied me home, and lingered about the farm-house or barn till school-time the next day. At the recesses he swayed and hopped about with the children at play, often cawing uproariously.

If a dog or cat approached during school hours, Blackamoor would cry, "Har-r!" from the roof, and drive the intruder away. If it was a person, he cried "Haw!" quite sharply, on a different key. If another crow or large bird flew past, he turned up an eye and said "Hawh!" rather low. In fact, he kept us posted on all that was going on, out-of-doors, for we soon came to know most of his signal-cries. The boys would glance up from their books and smile when they heard him.

Blackamoor had certain highly reprehensible traits. He was thievish, and we were obliged to keep an eye on him, or he would steal all our pencils, pocket-handkerchiefs and other small objects. What he took he secreted, and was marvelously cunning in doing it.

He fell finally into a difficulty with a gang of Italian laborers who were excavating for a new railroad line that passed within a quarter of a mile of the schoolhouse. There were fifty-five of these Italians, and they had their camp in a grove of pines within plain sight of us. My pupils were afraid of these swarthy men, for they jabbered fiercely in an unknown tongue, and each one was armed with a sheath-knife.

On the whole, I thought it better that my boys should not go to their camp. But Blackamoor went there, and indeed became a constant visitor. There were probably titbits to be secured about their cooking-fires. For a time he nearly deserted the schoolhouse for the Italian camp in the pines, or at least was flying back and forth a great deal, "hawing" and "har-ring."

All appeared to go well for a while. Then one forenoon I heard loud shouts outside, and on going to the door, saw a hatless Italian pursuing Blackamoor across the pasture below the house. He was a very active young man, and was filling the air with stones and cries.

Blackamoor, however, was taking it all easily, flying low, but keeping out of reach. He had something in his beak.

Catching sight of me in the doorway, the Italian stopped, but gesticulated eagerly, pointing to the crow; and he said much that I failed utterly to comprehend.

I conjectured that Blackamoor had purloined something, and felt that I must keep him from going to the camp; but that was not easily accomplished. We tied him by the leg, but he tugged at the string till it was frayed off or came untied, and flew away.

But a crisis was at hand. The sec-

ond morning afterward an alarming commotion began, as I was hearing a class in mental arithmetic. The house was surrounded by excited Italians. Stones rattled on the roof. Angry shouts filled the air. It was a mob. The children were terrified, and I was sufficiently alarmed myself, for a pane of glass crashed and clubs banged against the sides of the house.

Hastily locking the door, I peered out of the window. Certainly wild Indians could hardly have looked more savage than did those Italians, hurling stones and clubs at the house.

Yet through it all I had a suspicion that the demonstration was directed at Blackamoor rather than against us; for I fancied that I had heard our bird say "Haw!" a moment before the hubbub burst forth.

Still it was decidedly alarming while it lasted, and continued for a much longer time than was pleasant. I judged it more prudent to keep the door locked than to go forth to remonstrate.

Finally, after a great bombardment, the outcries and racket subsided, and with a vast sense of relief, I saw the Italians retiring across the pasture to their camp. As a matter of course the children carried home the tale of the counts of what had occurred, and our small community waxed indignant over what was deemed an outrage by lawless foreigners.

The suspicion, however, remained with me that Blackamoor was at the bottom of all the trouble. I had the boys catch him and make him fast again, this time with a small dog-chain, which he could not bit off. He cawed vigorously, but we kept him at anchor for a week or more. And meanwhile the Italian camp was moved to a point six miles farther along the line of the new railway.

At a schoolhouse in the country it is often difficult to get small repairs made. Early that season the boys had broken a pane of glass in the low attic window at the front end of the house. I had been trying to get it replaced for two months; and now we had two panes broken. At last I bought a new glass and a bit of putty and with the aid of Wigan and another boy, set the panes myself one night after school.

But while setting the attic pane we made a singular discovery. In the low, dark loft, just inside the hole of the broken pane, lay a heap of queer things which caused us first to stare, then to laugh. The like, I am sure, was never found in the loft of a New England schoolhouse before. I made a list. There were:

Three photostuffed photographs of a bandito,
Three photographs of pretty Italian girls,
Four very villainous old pipes,
Many strands of macaroni,
An old felt hat,
A dirty stick of candy,
Five small silver coins,
An harmonica,
An odd sort of flute,
The bonnet of a bumbino,
Four soiled red bandannas,
A black wallet containing about a dollar in silver,
Two tin cups,
Two pictures of contadina,
Two plugs of tobacco.

These are but samples. All told, there were at least ninety articles. It was Blackamoor's hoard; and all the while we were excavating, he cawed and hawed in great glee!

That night we talked it over, and decided that restoration was our only proper course. The long-suffering Italians were now six miles away; but on Saturday we procured a pair of farm horses and a wagon with three seats for our journey of reparation. The purloined articles were put in a large basket, and we set up a perch in the wagon, to which Blackamoor was chained in token of punishment. After this manner six of us drove to the new camp.

When we arrived the gang was hard at work in a cutting; but when, one after another, they caught sight of our wagon, with Blackamoor atop, exclamations, not of a complimentary nature, burst forth all along the line.

But I beckoned to their Irish "boss," and after showing him our basket and explaining the circumstances, asked him to allow each of the men to take what belonged to him.

"Ah, sure!" replied the foreman, with a broad grin. "Here, all of you," he shouted down the cutting, "come get your trinkets what the crow stole!"

Wonderingly, the gang gathered round the wagon. But when they saw the basket and what was in it, the liveliest expressions of satisfaction arose. Each seized his own.

I had the foreman say to them how very sorry we were that our bad bird had given them so much trouble. Then followed, in response, as pretty a bit of politeness as I have ever witnessed.

The Italians took off their hats and bowed all round. One of them then made a little speech, which the Irish boss translated after his own fashion, somewhat like this:

"It's all right, they say. You are most good. They thank you with all their hearts. They are sorry you have had to come so far. You are a very, very kind signorina."

The foreman grinned apologetically. "They want to sing you a song," he said.

I said that we should be delighted. Immediately four of them stepped forth together and sang. It was an Italian song, concerning a countess of Naples whose lover was killed in Abyssinia, and had a refrain so plaintive that I often catch myself trying to hum it.

"Now, then, get back to work, men!" shouted the boss, and so this odd little episode ended.

Yet it was not wholly ended, either, for in October, as the gang tramped back along the road-bed, of the rail-

way, going home with all their packs and bundles, one of those who had sung came up to the schoolhouse and laid a little bouquet of frost flowers and red autumn leaves on the doorstep.

Catching sight of me through the window, he nodded brightly, pointed to the bouquet, nodded again, then hurried on after his fellows. I went to the door, and when they saw me there, half a hundred old hats were raised and hands were waved in token of farewell.

I thought of our previous fears and of the hard things that had been said, and was ashamed. Again the truth of that humane old proverb came home to me:

"Almost everybody is a good fellow if you treat him right."

And Blackamoor?
A few days later Blackamoor deserted us. A large flock of his wild kindred was mustering in the vicinity for the autumn migration. We concluded that he had joined his tribe—and were not inconsolable.—Ruth Landseer, in Youth's Companion.

One Saturday's Fun

"Let's build a snow man on old Mrs. Brown's steps tonight, Tom, and to-morrow morning she'll be madder'n anything," said Harry.

"That's old! We've done that to her ever so many times and so have all the other boys. Let's think up some new fun. Something we never did before."

Tom's round, red little face was quite sober for several minutes, then he said slowly:

"It's new, but gee! it'd be kind of funny fun. What'll she say if we was to go over there and clean the paths for her?"

"And then take our sled and haul her over some wood," added Harry.

"And some shavings to start her fires with," finished up Tom. "Father wouldn't care. But let's wait till to-morrow morning. It's Saturday and maybe we can get it done before she's up."

Tom and Harry had no mother, for she had been dead ever since Harry was a tiny baby, and the old housekeeper did not care what they did, while father was away on the jury, so the boys had no one to tell their plan and no one to interfere with what they did.

So bright and early the next morning they got out their sled and were ready for their new fun. With a broom and shovel they hurried down the road to Mrs. Brown's tiny cottage and began to shovel and sweep like two little beavers. Then back to the house they went and loaded the sled with wood. They took one trip after the other until there was a bigger pile of wood in the old shed than Mrs. Brown had seen for a long time. Next they filled a bag with shavings and hauled it down.

They were just hurrying out of the yard for the last time when the door opened and Mrs. Brown, all doubled up with rheumatism, called to them.

"You thought I'd think it was the fairies or brownies, didn't you? But I've been watching you for the last hour. I don't have much to give anybody, but there's two things I have got that I want to give to somebody good and brave. It wouldn't be fitting to give them to anybody else considering what they've been through and what a good, brave man carried them. I don't want them to just fall into anybody's hands after I die. I want to give them away to the deserving myself. They belonged to my poor dead soldier boy."

Then with tears in her eyes, she gave to Tommy a sword and to Harry a gun.

"Yes," she continued, "boys that are noble enough to look out for the comfort of an old woman have the brave hearts of soldiers."

The boys were very quiet as they trudged home with their new treasures and Tommy looked a little shamefaced as he said:

"She didn't know we did it just for fun, like a new kind of trick."

"No, sir-ee," said Harry. "And you can just bet after what she said that we were going to play some more tricks just like that."

The Housekeeper and Homemaker.

The home is something more than the house and its furnishings. It must have a soul to live. Some homes lack this soul. The inmates eat, sleep and then are off. Even on the threshold the cold begins to penetrate and you are ill at ease. What is this indescribable, intangible something? We all feel it and know it. There is the same difference between a housekeeper and a homemaker. The housekeeper makes housekeeping her chief aim, the end for which she is striving; she spends her energy polishing the nails in the attic floor; she forgets that good housekeeping is simply a means to an end, that end being the making of a home. In order to save energy for supplying the home this intangible atmosphere, she must be equal to her work. Woman's place is unique; her interests diversified. She must knead bread with energy, mend rents with cheerfulness, nurse the sick with smiles, put witchery into a ribbon and genius into a stew. She is the business manager as well. To be equal to her work, to be master of the situation, her preparation requires more diversified training than law, medicine or philosophy. I doubt not many a woman wastes energy simply because she is not trained for the position she is to occupy.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Sober.

"Notre Dame de Paris"

History of Grand Old Cathedral in the Capital Is the History of the French Nation

The cathedral church of Notre Dame is almost as closely connected with the history of the French people as is the Abbey of Westminster with that of the English. The gray-white building with its feet nearly washed by the waters of the Seine, has seen grand pageants and lurid tragedies such as even Victor Hugo could not write.

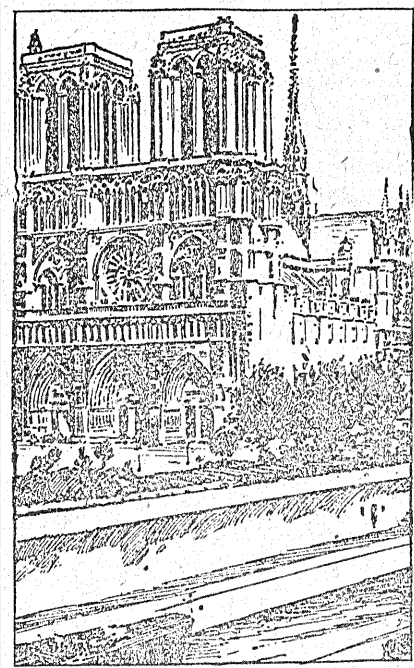
But no one who had read this author's graphic story, "Notre Dame de Paris," can ever forget the Archdeacon clinging to its roof and at last falling to a terrible death on the pavement far below.

It is strange that where so much has been changed, this building has

Dauphin was celebrated here, and many have been the Te Deums that have echoed through its aisles for the victories of the French armies. A great Thanksgiving service was once held. The King, Charles VI., had been dressed as a satyr at a palace fete. The Duke of Orleans curious as to his identity came near him with a torch, accidentally setting his clothes on fire. Four of his companions were burned to death, but the King himself was saved.

One of the objects shown is a part of the Crown of Thorns which was placed on the brow of the Savior. It is almost white and is evidently a long and very slender tendril of some thorny bush. It is contained in a glass ring which has been very ingeniously made in such a manner that it is without seam or joint and completely encloses the crown. This is an object of extreme veneration by the faithful, and was brought from Jerusalem by the Empress Helena.

Notre Dame was begun in the year 1161 on a site occupied by a fourth century church, and the first stone was laid by Pope Alexander III. In 1185 mass was said for the first time in the high altar. The nave was not



Facade of Notre Dame.

remained almost unaltered in outline and general effect. The storm of shot and shell that has beat upon it has seemingly destroyed only the detail, and the revolutions that have surged around it have receded leaving it like a mountain in the midst of the sea.

Notre Dame cathedral is no less written about than others because it is less picturesque, it does not so much excite the imagination. The intricacy of the Rouen, the richness of Reims, the fortress-like grandeur of Bourges, and the elegant variety of the Chartres, these are wanting. Most casual observers know it only as rather a squat, looking building with two unfinished towers, and it is in its sculptures and classic architecture that its greatest charm is found. The interior is unique because of its double aisles, a feature which is not seen in English churches, even on so vast a scale as Ely or Canterbury.

The stained glass was originally the glory of the church, and the long shafts of color that streamed in from every window must, in the early days, have been almost a marvel, if we are to believe the writers of those times. These were destroyed, not by an infuriated mob, but by those in authority, who removed this priceless material and replaced it by sheets of dull color ornamented with the fleur de lis.

Scene of Splendid Ceremonies.

It has been the scene of many magnificent ceremonies. Perhaps the most splendid was the coronation of Napoleon and Josephine in the winter of 1804, a century and a year ago. It was on this occasion that Napoleon took the crown from the hands of the Pope and placed it haughtily on his own head, a proceeding which must have been rather startling to his Holiness.

A great service was held there in 1840 to celebrate the restoration to French soil of the remains of this great leader.

It is natural that the whole French nation has for Notre Dame a feeling



of veneration and affection similar to that of English hearts for Westminster Abbey. The marriage of Henry, King of Navarre, with Marguerite of Valois took place at the entrance to the cathedral, as the King was a Protestant. Later the Catholic nobles swore at the altar to fight this same Henry to the bitter end, but he became a Catholic in 1593 and attended mass when he took the throne as the first monarch of the Bourbon line. The marriage of Mary Stuart with the



completed till the thirteenth century, the western entrance was finished in 1223 and the towers under St. Louis.

The history of Notre Dame is in a great measure the history of France. Among the sculptured figures of this cathedral is one collection unique to this structure, it is called "The Devils of Notre Dame." These weird beasts scowled from the high parapets on the people below. They are unlike the gargoyles on other buildings in this, while they have the faces of beasts or monsters, they are positively diabolical in their expressions of ferocity and cunning. They have nothing in common with the crude figures usually seen, for they are possible creatures, you can imagine that they live and breathe. They fascinated the great ether, Meryon, and Joseph Pennell in his recent series of drawings has made them of even more immediate interest. There they sit above the open air flower market that is so charming a part of the Paris of to-day, and grin and scowl on the people below.

Demons and Fiends.

The one most noted through Meryon's etching is a muscular demon with high cheek bones, his lean chin resting on his hands, he sits licking his lips over the sins of Paris. Looking westward is a grim fiend throttling a rat, the embodiment of cruelty. One monster grins with the very horror of a laugh, another is in a sort of comic despair, and near him a beast howls furiously at the city that is beyond his reach. There is a dog tearing at the bullock's throat, a monstrous bird, apes, elephants and slimy brutes with scales, dragons, and shapes of evil. There is but one human form among them, a man who twists his fingers in his beard, and strains out over the city as though longing for release from all these horrors.

There is a legend of the ruined churches in Provence which the poet Mistral has told which gives a most vivid pen picture of these strange monsters at the hour when the last day is dead and the next one has not been born.

Then the shadows become alive, and these chimeras in response to the deep peal of the bells, snuff the night air, and stride, shuffle or walk, each with his own peculiar gait toward the summit of the bell tower. Through the thick darkness are sounds of hollow laughter, of grinding claws, and clapping wings, mingled with the wail of the wind. Then the first ray of morning blazes upon the house and the river, and the weird shapes creep back to their own places; with a murmur of returning life the city wakes, and once more the cathedral—dies.

Grand old unfinished pile. No one can overlook the stately grandeur of the Arch of Triumph, the splendor of the Louvre, the beauty of La Sainte Chappelle, the fascination of the Tomb of Napoleon, but for vital historic episodes this church stands alone as a symbol for the whole city in all its memorable experiences.—Los Angeles Times.

Japanese Beer Bill.
The Japanese drank 3,800,000 gallons of beer last year.

JUDGE'S KEEN SENSE OF SMELL

Had Suspicion He Could Locate the Missing Pig.

In a recent case before Judge Feely of the twelfth judicial court of Rhode Island, at Woonsocket, a great deal of fun was created by the different descriptions of a pig that the defendant was charged with stealing, but which he claimed to have bought and placed in a pen with other pigs.

There were such varied descriptions of the pig that finally the counsel for the defendant announced that the pig in question was within reach and could readily be produced in court. The air in the court room, which was pretty well crowded, had become rather foul by this time. As the lawyer made this announcement, Judge Feely leaned forward and whispered to the clerk: "Say, Charlie, I think I smell that pig."

When Woman Is a Terror.

English people are not only the worst talkers in the world, but they have, in addition, a natural suspicion of anyone who can string half a dozen sentences together without stammering. In fact, to have any degree of fluency of speech lays a man open at once to the charge of not being "sound," while a woman who can talk at all inspires universal terror.—Ladies Field.

Chinchillas Nearly Extinct.

Chinchillas have been so much in request for furs in the last few years that the species is in danger of extinction in Chile and Bolivia.

GREAT SCOTT.

The Biggest Man of Addison County, Vt., Tells an Interesting Story.

E. C. Scott, meat dealer, Vergennes, Vt., Past Commander of Elban Allen Post, G. A. R., says: "A severe attack of typhoid left me

with weak kidneys. Every night I had to get up frequently to pass the urine, which was ropy, dark and very painful to void. I had no appetite, but drank water continually without being able to quench my thirst. Terrible headaches and dizzy spells oppressed me and my back was lame, sore and stiff. A month's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble, and now I am strong and healthy and weigh 230 pounds. I give the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jefferson's Cheerful Philosophy.

We spoke of happiness, writes Francis Wilson, in Scribner. "Joy," I said, "was the God of our household. No one was permitted to hang crepe on the door of our feelings." "That's the proper way," he made answer. "Happiness is the religion of our family. To begin with, we take all the comic papers. No one is permitted to read aloud, and he is begged not to read, even to himself, about the mangled corpse of the father and the roasted bodies of the babies—subjects with which the daily papers disgustingly teem."

Look for Pleasant Things.

There are women, and men, too, for that matter, who are constantly on the lookout for unpleasant things and who after a while form a habit of always looking at the wrong side. Such a trait should be nipped in the bud as soon as it threatens to gain a headway, for it not only leads to endless unhappiness on the part of the perpetrator, but makes life miserable for those in their immediate vicinity.

Some Good Advice.

Fear small temptations rather than great ones. These come only now and then; those every day. Beware of being witty at the expense of reverence; sarcastic at the expense of charity; entertaining at the expense of truth; coarse at the expense of purity.

FOOD HELPS.

In Management of a R. R.

Speaking of food, a railroad man says:

"My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all kinds of food."

"For 7 years I was constantly troubled with indigestion, caused by eating heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are the most accessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost unfitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly."

"This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food by a newspaper ad. and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal, and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our cabooses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty handy, for it is ready cooked."

"To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as I eat Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old nervous troubles have disappeared entirely." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

GET RID OF THE GAS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strengthen the Stomach and Enable It to Do Its Work.

When the stomach is feeble the food lies in it undigested, decays and throws off poisonous gases that distend the walls of the stomach and cause interference with other organs, especially with the action of the heart and lungs. These gases have other ill effects. The nerves and the brain are disturbed and discomforts such as dizziness, hot flashes, sleeplessness, irritability and despondency originate from this source.

Experience shows that these troubles vanish just as soon as the stomach is made strong enough to digest the food. In other words, it needs a tonic that will rouse it to do the work of changing the food into nourishment.

Miss Minerva C. Ladd, of Ipswich, Mass., says: "I had a weak stomach from the time I was a little child. Whenever I took hearty food it would cause terrible flatulence, and I would finally vomit what I had eaten. As times there would be the most intense pains through the upper part of my body. For days in succession, I would have to lie down most of the time. The distress was often so great that I could hardly bear it, and the frequent and violent belching spells were very disagreeable, too."

"My doctor's medicines gave me little relief and it was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I found a cure. Within three weeks a decided improvement was noticeable. The belching spells were less frequent, the pains through my body were not so intense, my food was retained and after taking the pills for a few weeks longer I found that I was altogether free from the miseries I had so long suffered."

Every dyspeptic should read "What to Eat and How to Eat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a free copy.

Odd Church in California.
One of the oddest churches is found in the redwood forests of California. It is near San Jose, and is maintained by a mining settlement, the minister working as a miner during the week. It is built in one of the hollow trees and accommodates a congregation of twenty-five, with space for a recessed chancel containing a small organ.

Tobacco as Currency.
Tobacco, which used to be the medium of exchange in the early Colonial days of Virginia, is to-day the currency of British New Guinea. The British administrator there reports that the medium is not the means of a lively trade.

CURES CONSTIPATION

Relief that comes from the use of pills or other cathartics is better than suffering from the results of constipation. But relief and cure combined may be had at the same price and more promptly, for

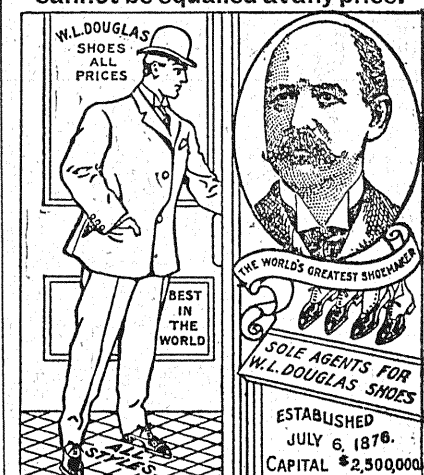
Lane's Family Medicine

is a cure for constipation, and the headache, backache, sideache and general debility that come from constipation stop when the bowels do their proper work.

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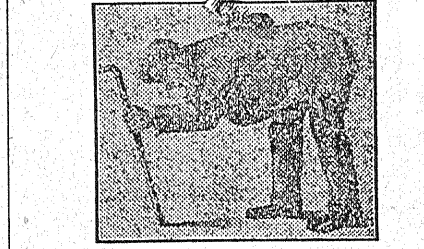
REWARD to anyone who can improve this statement. I could take you into my three large factories in Brockton, Mass., and show you that infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they are the shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe.

W. L. Douglas Street Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2.00, Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50. CAUTION—Just before having W. L. Douglas shoes, take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom. Fast Color Enamel used; they will not wear brassy. Write for Illustrated Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

THIS MAN

Was Cured of Rheumatism by the Jobb Discovery. He



NOW STANDS ERECT

This man says: "For twelve years I suffered fearfully with Rheumatism. My back was so affected that I was nearly doubled together, my head and shoulders being lower than my hips. Thanks to the Jobb Discovery, I now feel free, and though years have elapsed, I have never felt a return of Rheumatism."

If suffering from rheumatism, no matter how long standing, or how many specialists have failed on your case write us a plain, honest letter telling your symptoms, and we will prepare a trial treatment and send it to you by mail, postpaid, free of all cost. An eminent, generous offer to suffering humanity. Write today to The Jobb Remedy Co., Ltd., 50 W. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich.

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I won't sell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't guarantee it. Call for your MONEY BACK IF IT DOESN'T CURE.

W. W. Diemer, M.D., Manufacturer, Springfield, Mo.

HAVE YOU COWS?

We wonder, in the genius exhibited in giving milk, Christmas gifts, that the men don't receive fair returns.

DON'T FORGET

A large 2-oz. package Red Cross Ball Blue, only 6 cents. The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

A perpetual grin is about as exasperating as a sticky fly on a hot day.

Take Garfield Tea for liver, kidney, stomach and bowel derangements, such headache and chronic diseases. This mild laxative will purify the blood, cleanse the system and clear the complexion. It is for young and old—the best family medicine. Buy from druggist.

Queen Bees Protected.

Modern keepers do not leave the rearing of queens to their bees colonies. Left to themselves bees rear queens only when they want to swarm, when their queen is accidentally killed or when, on account of her age or from some other reason, she does not lay enough eggs. In nature, when the young queens come out of their cells there is a battle royal among them, the final survivor being accepted as queen of the colony. But this is a waste of good material which the modern beekeeper can not permit. So his artificially-reared queens emerge into little wire cages, or nurseries, where they can neither kill their neighbors nor be themselves killed.

Danish Women Sailors.

Women sailors are employed in Denmark, Norway and Finland, and are often found to be excellent mariners. In Denmark several women are employed as state officials at sea, and particularly in the pilot service. They go out to meet the incoming ships; they climb nimbly out of their boats; they show their official diploma; and they steer the newcomer safely into the harbor. It is the same in Finland.

Spalding's Encyclopedia of Base Ball.

No. 223. How to Bat.
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Tell me what section you are most interested in—either Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona or California.

I will mail descriptive literature that will interest you. Gen. Colonization Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry., Railway Exchange, Chicago.

BALLAD OF THE BATTLESHIP

Song of the Sea, the American Sailor, and the Greyhound of the Ocean.

"With stately stride I breast the tide,
 And make for the open sea
 With canvas spread I forge ahead
 To where the sea gulls flee.
 My timbers creak as if to speak
 And voice the joy they feel;
 My strenuous sail will breast the gale,
 Secure on steady keel.

"They've chained me up in the harbor
 there
 And shackled me to the shore,
 Like a caged whelp I shrieked for help,
 They tumbled me the more.
 Through scorching days—long weary ways
 I tossed like one insane;
 As bound by bands on alien strands
 I chafed in bitter pain."

"Oh hard it was to see the ships
 Seud by with spreading sail;
 The pilot boat with snow-white throat
 Dance with the hoist-rising gale.
 The prowling frigates' fearsome face
 Loom like a leopard in full chase,
 Whilst I lay rotting in disgrace.
 To eat my heart and rail!

"At last they took me out to sea
 Across the moaning bar;
 I felt the joy of sailing free,
 Beneath the kindly star.
 The land flew by us like a dream.

Green hills and trees where branches gleam,
 The rustling boughs whose leaves did seem
 To speed me from afar.

And now I plow the morn'ring main
 And head for home at last.
 Like a panting bird my breast is stirred,
 And sweet them from the main.
 My chainless soul has full control,
 And I can wend my way,
 And I can roam from pole to pole,
 And revel in the spray.

At Santiago's wind-swept shore
 I smashed the strength of Spain,
 My heart of oak their fury broke,
 And swept them from the main.
 What fierce delight to show my might
 When raked with the shot and shell,
 My bulwark pluck off brought me back,
 And brought me safe through hell!

How cool, how fresh the breezes blow,
 And fan my frowning face,
 And every reef and rock I know
 As round the world I chase.
 I have my slides in the flowing tides
 And quaff the feathery spray,
 I spurn the waves that fawn on slaves,
 I churn the shark away!

JAMES E. KINSHELLA.
 Registry Division, Chicago Postoffice.

KOREA LAND OF SORROW

"There are brass men, and wooden men, and cowhide men, in all lands and among all nations, so also in Korea; but taken one by one and as a whole, there is no race where there exists a more sensitive nature or a keener appreciation of the feelings of others," says a writer in the Seoul Press Weekly. "As for theaters, there are none, and Korea has no pit or dress circle, but yet every man plays to the galleries for all that he is worth and the manner in which he succeeds in his part is to him everything. We, from the west, are rude and careless in comparison. We move about without ceremony and think even to hold our heads up when our trousers are puffed at the knees and our shoes lack blacking, but not so the Korean. He falls frequently into a state of dilapidation, and the burden of it is full of misery and bears heavily down upon him. If a sudden windfall comes his way he blossoms out immediately.

"His is a life of ceremony and his words are full of delicate shades of compliment and good opinion. By a turn of the verb or choice of the noun he can lift his hearer up among the gods and crown him with no end of distinction. Again by the same power of the tongue and same words used he can put you down into the depths and leave you weltering. Through the medium of this language of his he can tell you to go about your business and never come back again in a way that will leave you highly elated. Korean life and language are based on the understanding that this human frame of ours is capable of appreciating all the slightest degrees of frown and favor.

"At this time when their land has publicly passed under the protectorate, how keenly they feel it. It is no mere show of tears these days, but real sorrow that wells forth from the broken fountain of the soul. The wisest have seen that it must come and that their own misrule would end thus ultimately, but that makes it none the less hard to bear."

IN SHANGHAI'S MIXED COURT

Last December's riots in Shanghai called the attention of the world to that unique institution, the Shanghai mixed court. The following is from the pen of the Shanghai Times police reporter, written a few days after the riots: "Magistrate Kwan and Mr. J. H. Arnold, the American assessor, presided at the mixed court yesterday. Mr. King was not present, it being understood that an 'important mission,' coupled with the failure of the laundryman to return certain necessary garments in time, prevented him from attending the sitting. The court wore its usual calm, quiet and dignified aspect reminiscent of previous times, and no armed guard was present. The various members of the force, having found that large, heavy service revolvers bulge the pockets and spoil the set of their smart, natty uniforms, had come unarmed, evidently intending to rely upon their good right hands and the justice of their cause in case of a recurrence of unpleasantness.

"Woo Sah Tsun, a single gentleman, member of the most worshipful company of Larcenties and an unlicensed cutter and wounder, was charged with being concerned, together with another already sentenced, with stealing a box of jewelry and valuable correspondence, valued at \$500. Also with being in unlawful possession of two cotton jackets, a pair of inexpressibles and sundry articles of cotton clothing. Furthermore, with cutting and wounding Mr. Tseh Ah Wu with a knife, hurting his dignity and ventilating his garments, on the Seward road on the 2d inst. Charge proven. Woo goes up for six months' treatment at the municipal house.

"Tsung Ah Sung, a married coolie, was charged with stealing five tons of red paint, valued at \$40, from No. 261-262 Broadway the property of Mr. Tsing Ching Che. Tsung goes into retirement for one month, all his social fixtures being scratched in consequence."

WINNING OF THE WEST

The Northwest territory, out of which were carved the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, became the quick and steady goal of immigration from New England, and that New England stream into the west has been so constant and so great that there has long been vasty more of New England west of the Hudson river than east of it.

To-day we are indeed seeing strong counter currents. As there are New England societies in many western cities, made up of men whose memories turn back fondly to the old home and whose steps also turn thither more and more in Old Home week, so now associations of men of western birth are multiplying in our eastern cities. New York has a large Ohio society and we hear of the annual Iowa dinner and Illinois dinner in the metropolis, and Boston now has her own western society, organized last year, with already 100 members.

The old town of Rutland, Mass., has well been called "the cradle of Ohio." High on the Worcester county hills, so salubrious that it was chosen by common consent as the best place for our state sanitarium for consumptives, the central town of the state, Rutland, was the home of Gen. Rufus Putnam, and from there he went out to found the state of Ohio.

A second prominent "cradle" was Danvers and the region roundabout the immediate sphere of the influence of Rev. Manasseh Cutler, Putnam's co-worker, but it is right to give the home of Putnam the pre-eminent place in our celebrations of the beginning of the movement of New England into the west. Putnam's old house in Rutland still stands, well preserved, secured as a memorial a few years ago through the efforts of Speaker Hoar and other enthusiasts, and with its rooms admirably restored and fitted with an interesting historical collection, it is visited each year by hundreds of people from the west and east alike.—Boston Transcript.

CONTRAST IN TWO LIVES

An American father had two daughters, and when he died he left each of them a large fortune. One of them said to herself, I like society, I like titles, and as there are no titles in America I will cast my lot in foreign lands. As she was rich and attractive, it was not long before a titled gentleman from France offered her his hand in marriage. She accepted, the marriage ceremony was performed, and she went with her titled husband to Paris, opened a palace, and went in for all the enjoyments of French society.

We shall not speak of the many troubles which befell her and the distress which her titled husband brought upon herself and members of her family in America. But the upshot of it is that the count has spent up to this time something like \$8,000,000 of her estate, and besides has so outraged her feelings by his attentions to another woman that she has brought suit for divorce.

The other daughter said, I love the simple life best, and I will consecrate myself, my talents, my mind, my womanhood and my fortune to the good of humanity. From that day she has found her pleasures in doing good. She has never been ostentatious; she has never paraded herself before the public; she has found no time for the frivolities of society, for she has been too busy in good works for such diversions. If she had any desire for a title, save that which belongs to every true American woman, the public at least had no evidence of it, and yet she has a title. She is known throughout the length and breadth of the land as our uncrowned American queen, and that title, which has been voluntarily bestowed upon her by the American public, is a title of honor more rich and worthy than any which has been gained by inheritance or by marriage.

Which of these two titled women do our American girls most admire? And which has had the happier life?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CATS PREFERRED TO HUSBANDS.

Chicago School Teacher Gives Reasons for Her Theories.

We forget who it was that coined the phrase, "all big things come from Chicago," but we would like to add that occasionally some big thoughts are also born in that metropolis of the West.

A Chicago teacher, who we may add is at yet heart and husband free, evolved the interesting theory that as a life companion a cat is far more preferable than a man.

After enumerating the faults of an average husband, she proceeded to tell of the high qualities of a cat, and when she came to that part in her oration when comparisons became necessary, poor husbands had not a leg to stand on.

The three strongest points that she made were that cats trim their own whiskers, never complain and, if they happen to come home late in the wee small hours, they do not invent excuses, and though guilty of misbehavior, they never walk diagonally across the room, chewing a second-rate cigar and vainly endeavoring to make themselves understood.

Well, it seems as if the cats had the better of it, and so far no defender of poor downtrodden man has appeared on the scene.—Exchange.

Historic Table.

A table which is now in the tearoom of the House of Commons, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and at it the first members of the Scottish constituencies who came to Westminster after the Scotch union, in 1707, took the oaths and subscribed their names on the roll of Parliament.

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA.

Brushed Scales From Face Like Powder—Under Physicians Grew Worse—Cuticura Works Wonders.

"I suffered with eczema six months. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. It was on my body and on my feet so thick that I could hardly put a pin on me without touching eczema. My face was covered, my eyebrows came out, and then it got in my eye. I then went to another doctor. He asked me what I was taking for it, and I told him Cuticura. He said that was a very good thing, but that he thought that my face would be marked for life. But Cuticura did its work, and my face is now just as clear as it ever was. I told all my friends about my remarkable cure. I feel so thankful I want everybody far and wide to know what Cuticura can do. It is a sure cure for eczema. Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, 1905."

Many a man who wouldn't buy a pig in a poke is a victim of love at first sight.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in its work. The people who are afflicted with this disease should be sure that they take Hall's Catarrh Cure for constipation.

Some people bore you until you feel like a sieve.

MIDDLE LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases—Intelligent Women Prepare for it. Two Relate their Experiences.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain. When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.



Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system.

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women.

"I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me and I have passed safely through the change of life, a well woman. I am recommending your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chestertown, Md.

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle:

"I advise every woman at this period of life to take your medicine and write you for advice."—Mrs. Lizzie Hinkle, Salem, Ind.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle it will do for other women at this time of life.

It has conquered pain, restored health, and prolonged life in cases that utterly baffled physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

A woman who couldn't hit a nail on the head to save her life had been known to knock a man silly without even trying.

If you can't have your way, take consolation from the fact that every man encounters his stone wall.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 381 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Some people think they appear wise when they seem only disagreeable. As we grow older, we become more appreciative of good weather.

USE THE FAMOUS Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2-oz. package 5 cents. The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

All the world's a stage, and it's pretty much a continuous performance.

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

When your grout won't wear off it is a sign you are getting old.

W. N. U.—DETROIT.—No. 13—1906.

THE SIGN OF THE FISH

has stood for the BEST during seventy years of increasing sales.

Remember this when you want waterproof oil coats, suits, hats, or horse goods for all kinds of wet work.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY GARMENT. 418

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A. TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED TORONTO, CAN.

THE ONLY ONE

There is only One Genuine-Syrup of Figs,

The Genuine is Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The full name of the company, California Fig Syrup Co., is printed on the front of every package of the genuine.

The Genuine-Syrup of Figs— is for Sale, in Original Packages Only, by Reliable Druggists Everywhere

Knowing the above will enable one to avoid the fraudulent imitations made by piratical concerns and sometimes offered by unreliable dealers. The imitations are known to act injuriously and should therefore be declined.

Buy the genuine always if you wish to get its beneficial effects. It cleanses the system gently yet effectually, dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated, prevents fevers and acts best on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, when a laxative remedy is needed by men, women or children. Many millions know of its beneficial effects from actual use and of their own personal knowledge. It is the laxative remedy of the well-informed.

Always buy the Genuine-Syrup of Figs

MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N.Y.

PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE

Cass City Enterprise

Independent newspaper. Published every Thursday by A. A. McDowell, Seeger Street, Cass City, Tuscola Co., Mich.

Advertisements.

All changes of advertisements must be sent to this office no later than Wednesday noon of each week, else they can not be inserted in that week's issue. Reasonable rates are charged for display advertisements. Local notices in our paid local columns are five cents per line for first insertion. Notices of festivals, lectures, concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character are 3 1/2 cents a line. Resolutions of respect are charged for at the rate of one dollar for each insertion. Cards of thanks are twenty-five cents for each insertion.

A. A. P. McDOWELL,
Proprietor.

Professional Cards.

Brooker & Corkins.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Solicitors in Chancery, Reference: Exchange Bank and Cass City Bank. Office in Second story of City block, Cass City, Mich.

HENRY BUTLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Notary Public. Office at residence, 1 1/2 miles west of Cass City. 6-2-04

Dr. J. H. Hays

Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to the Eyes. Offices and residence, west side Seeger St., Phone 25.

Dr. M. M. Wickware,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Antel & Seeger's Bank; residence one block north of Opera House. Office hours 10 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 3:30 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Phone in house and office. Special attention given to midwifery and diseases of women.

Dr. A. N. Treadgold.

Offices above P. O. Residence Seeger St. Special attention given to diseases of children and old age. Special office hours, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. General office hours, 10:30 a. m. to 12 m., 9:30 p. m. Phone in house and office. Calls promptly attended.

A. W. Truesdell, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon, Shabbona, Mich. Special attention to surgery. 6-12-02.

DR. A. N. JOHNSON

Formerly of Minden, but lately of Detroit, has resumed the practice of medicine at Cass City, Mich. Chronic cases a specialty. 7-20-05

DENTISTRY.

I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST. Office over Fritz's drug store, City block, Cass City, Mich. Out of town Tuesdays.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.

DENTIST—Graduate of University of Michigan. Office in new Fritz block, Cass City, Mich. 12-31-01.

GEO. KELLEY & SON.

DRYERS. Phone 51. Residence and Barns Main Street west. Drying of all kinds and goods handled with care. 5-25-13

A. A. MCKENZIE

AUCTIONEER. All sales attended promptly. Phone 70, Cass City. Residence on Seeger Street. Also dealer in Real Estate. 11-16-05-19

Societies.

I. O. F.

JOINT ELKLAND, No. 326, I. O. F., meets on 1st, 3rd and 5th Wednesdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lee block, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren and companions are cordially invited.

A. E. BOULTON, C. R. Sec. 9-11-97

I. O. O. F.

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

A. E. BOULTON, Secretary.

K. O. T. M. M.

CASS CITY TRUST, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.

A. A. P. McDOWELL, Record Keeper.

Elkland Arbor, No. 31, A. O. O. G.

meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, in Oddfellow Hall. Visiting companions always welcome.

A. D. GILLIES, C. G. JAS. REAGH, Sec.-Treas. 1-29-03

Church Directory.

BAPTIST—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 8:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Rev. J. H. CALLENDER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Class meetings follow morning service. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League at 3:30 p. m. Epworth League at 5:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 on Thursday evening. Rev. R. N. McMillan, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Rev. E. H. BRADFIELD, Pastor.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Services on the second Sunday of each month at 10:30 a. m. Standard Time; on the third Sunday of each month at 8:00 a. m. Standard Time.

Rev. R. DWAN, Parish Priest.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a certain mortgage made and executed by Thomas Kirkpatrick and John Kirkpatrick to James C. Wilson, bearing date the 8th day of May A. D. 1895 and recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds for the county of Tuscola, Michigan, in Liber 82 of Mortgages, on page 211, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due One Hundred and Thirty-one Dollars and Four Cents.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Tuscola is held), on the 9th day of April A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: The North-east (Quarter) (1/4) of the South-west (1/4) of Section Two (2), Township Thirteen (13) North of Range Eleven (11) East, being in the township of Novesta, county of Tuscola and state of Michigan.

The said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the costs of foreclosure.

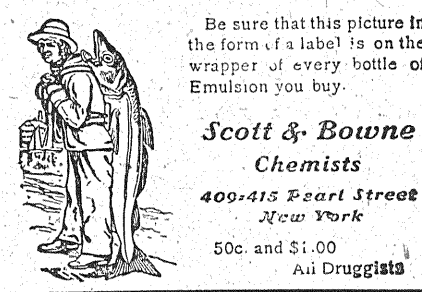
Dated January 10th, 1906. JAMES C. WILSON, Mortgagee.

BROOKER & CORKINS, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address, Cass City, Mich. 1-12-13.

For Thin Babies

Fat is of great account to a baby; that is why babies are fat. If your baby is scrawny, Scott's Emulsion is what he wants. The healthy baby stores as fat what it does not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat babies are happy; they do not cry; they are rich; their fat is laid up for time of need. They are happy because they are comfortable. The fat surrounds their little nerves and cushions them. When they are scrawny those nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They delight in Scott's Emulsion. It is as sweet as wholesome to them.

Send for free sample.



Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Boune
Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street
New York
50c. and \$1.00
All Druggists

Correspondence.

Wickware.

H. Bigelow is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. D. Harriman is nursing Mrs. F. Bond this week.

Remember election day—the first Monday in April.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Giles Fulcher, on the morning of the 26th, a son.

Frank Wilson, of Onaway, is calling on old friends in and around Wickware.

Frank Bond made a very pleasant call at H. Bigelow's last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Martha McPhail is assisting Mrs. Giles Fulcher in her household duties this week.

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

Deford R. F. D. No. 3

Edgar T. Balch has bought him a new horse to mate the one he had.

Frank Osterle, who got hurt some time ago, is getting some better so he can go out around some.

Geo R. Hollister, who has been working the past winter in Port Huron, returned home last week Friday.

Erastus Ackley, who has been visiting for sometime in the state of Pennsylvania, returned home last week.

The surprise party for Martin and Fred Keilitz, Jr., Friday evening was well attended and a good time enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Henry J. Wright and daughter, Marinda, of Saginaw, came here last Thursday to see Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Amzy Clay.

Herman Osterle, who moved to Tennessee last January, tells a good deal about the country down there and says they are now having regular June weather.

Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Osterle went to Akron a week ago Sunday to visit their son, John Osterle. Mrs. Osterle was taken sick there and was not able to come home until Sunday.

A Scientific Wonder.

The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scientific wonder. It cured E. K. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbands, Wayneboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It healed the worst Burns, Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Chills and Sore Throat. Only 25c. of E. Ryan, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston.

Frank W. Hubbard & Co. have purchased the C. H. Foster property near their bank in Bad Axe, and will erect a three-story block on the same, work to begin at once. This is to be the finest business block in Bad Axe.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. H. Hays

Dr. M. M. Wickware

Dr. A. N. Treadgold

Dr. J. H. Hays

Dr. M. M. Wickware

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Dr. A. N. Treadgold

Dr. J. H. Hays

Dr. M. M. Wickware

Dr. A. N. Treadgold

Dr. J. H. Hays

Cumber

D. A. Graham returned to Vassar last Friday.

A number of people were busy drawing ice last week.

Mrs. L. D. Mills is visiting at her father's, in Lang.

A. C. Graham, of Freiburgers, was in Cumber last Saturday.

Mrs. Buckley is visiting in Detroit and Windsor and will visit in Toledo, O., before returning.

It is reported that John Marlin, of this place, was married to Miss Lemon, of Deckerville, last week.

The Misses Grace Laycock and Marguerite Johnson were the guests of Miss Ethel Sommerville last Sunday.

"Resolved that we learn more from travelling than from reading," was the subject of debate in the school last Friday afternoon. The negative side won.

It is our sad duty, to report the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Clarke. The little babe passed away Saturday evening, after suffering for several days. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from the house. Interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

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Dr. J. H. Hays

Dr. M. M. Wickware

Dr. A. N. Treadgold

Canboro.

Mrs. Ed. Hinton is numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald visited in Beaulieu Sunday.

Chas. Hintze, of Linkville, was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

Wm. Parker, Jr., was a business transactor in Cass City last Wednesday.

Dr. Wurm, of Elkton, was a business caller in this vicinity Saturday evening.

Fred and Henry Mellendorf were business callers in Elkton last Tuesday.

Miss Luzella Brackenburg is home again after attending the Cass City High School all winter.

Isaac Voorhies, of Pontiac, was the guest of Miss Lydia Parker a few days the fore part of the week.

Quite a number from around here attended the sale of Paul Prashcan north and west of here, last Thursday.

Thomas R. Walsh died at his home Mar. 20th after ailing for some time. He was seventy-one years, eleven months and twenty days old. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, his mother-in-law, four sons and three daughters, besides a number of friends and neighbors. Rev. Chas. Grant, of Bay Port, preached the funeral sermon after which the remains were laid to rest in the Riverside cemetery. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement.

A Card

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

E. RYAN
L. I. Wood & Co.

East Novesta.

Robert Brown made a business trip to Caro on Friday.

Surprise party Wednesday night for Miss Hattie Ashby.

The sweet chime of wedding bells is heard in the distance.

M. E. prayer meeting at Robert Brown's Wednesday night.

John Francis lost his house and contents by fire on Friday morning.

Mrs. L. H. Palmateer and Mrs. H. A. Williams were Cass City visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Palmateer and daughter, of Karr's Corners, were callers in this vicinity on Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Montgomery is on the sick list. Dr. Hays, of Cass City, was called on Sunday to attend her.

Several young people from Noko, attended special services in the M. E. Church here on Sunday night.

Miss Hall, of Detroit, will arrive here this week and be the guest of Mrs. L. H. Palmateer for several weeks.

Whoever wishes to be taken in membership in the Greenbank M. E. Church will be given an opportunity next Sunday at the afternoon service.

Mrs. Alex. Sangster and Mrs. Chas. Severance, nee Gertrude Patch, went to a hospital at Ann Arbor on Tuesday morning, the former to take special treatment and the latter to undergo a delicate surgical operation. Their many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Revival meetings were closed in the Greenbank M. E. Church Sunday night. Several have made a start in the right way. The pastor, Rev. R. Stephenson, will go to Wickware next Sunday night where he will carry on revival meetings. May success attend his efforts.

A Lively Tussle

with that old enemy of the race, Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs, without pain or discomfort. 25c. of E. Ryan, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston.

Deford.

Daniel Cole has sold his driving mare.

Vern Kile's works the buzz on the townline.

Len Patch has forty cords of poplar wood for sale.

Clark Courtliss has bought his summer wood from Earn Lester.

Mrs. Ellsworth, of Armada, visits her brother, George O'Rourke.

"Big" Lester is helping Geo. O'Rourke to get settled on the Funk place.

Jesse Sole is having his hay pressed. It's sold to Frutchey & Company.

Mert Crittenden and wife expect to go to the state of Oregon this week.

C. Conrill sold his fat hogs to A. Legg, of Kingston, last week for \$6.00 per cwt.

We hear that Mrs. N. B. Daugherty, of Novesta, has a relapse of the typhoid fever.

Great coal excitement around Novesta Corners. Land being leased for prospecting, etc.

Yes, fair correspondent of Novesta Corners, we will speak hereafter with

due care—still, remember the christian name should not be used at all times. For instance if I should address you by such you would think us too familiar. By the way, you gave us two names that are neither Christian nor Irish and we forgive you because our heart is in the right place.

Twenty-one years ago George Scott, who first saw the light of day in Canada, came to Novesta Corners and built a small house over on the east side of the town plastering it on the outside to beat back Michigan winds as he said. It stood the wind well but as it was minus a chimney the fire vent its spite on the structure Mar. 23rd razing it to the ground. John Francis occupied it at the time, being sick with fever, and was carried out to the next house on his bed. Scott is up north living with his daughter.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. H. Hays

Dr. M. M. Wickware

Dr. A. N. Treadgold

Sheet Music at this Office

We name a few of the new and popular pieces

VOCAL
I'm Feelin' Fine.
When Rose Petals Cover the Ground.
Sincerely.
Everybody works but Father.
In After Years When I am Old.
You're is Welcome as the Flowers in May.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
My Mama's Waiting There.
Mary's a Grand Old Name.
In the Valley Where the Blue Birds Sing.

Instrumental.
Paul Revere's Ride.
Cupid's Dance.
Hearts and Flowers.
The Whistler and His Dog.
College Life Two Step.
The Simple Life March and Two Step.
Peter Piper Two Step.
American Spirit Two Step.
Sunny Susan Two Step.
None But the Brave Two Step.
Swanee Echoes.
Tooty Wooley Dance.

A. A. P. McDOWELL

J. F. HENDRICK

The Cass City Jeweler and Optician.

We know our large business is the result of not merely trying to sell glasses. We advise some of the people whom we examine not to wear them. Headaches come from poor eyes; they come from ninety-nine other causes. We can and will tell you whether your headache is due to eye-strain. It is so easy for you to be certain.

Watch Repairing Given Special Attention.

HEVE-O HEVE-O

THE NEW DISCOVERY FOR
Heaves, Coughs, Distemper and Kidney Troubles

Every grain in Heve-O is medicine. There is not one grain of dope. If you are in need of anything get Heve-O. If your horse has a cough it is one of the most unpleasant troubles, and if it is let run will depreciate the value more than any other ailment, there is no reason that it should have a cough or heaves if taken in time as Heve-O will certainly cure it. Distemper at this season of the year is very prevalent but can easily be checked and cured by using Heve-O, a few doses is very noticeable, the best horsemen everywhere use it. Kidney troubles cause puffed legs and a weakness that should be avoided. Heve-O is for nothing else than Coughs, Distemper, Heaves and Kidney Troubles and for these ailments there certainly is nothing better. If any dealer tries to sell you (something just as good) or does not have Heve-O in stock we shall be pleased to send it to you with out any extra charge address T. F. Holden and Co., Lmly City, Mich. Sold in Cass City by L. I. Wood and Co. and R. E. Ryan and Son; Gaytown, Mrs. E. V. Maynard.

"White Lily"

Flour is Pure, is made right, and

COSTS NO MORE

Than other flour that is not as good. Ask for it.

For Blending...

Try White Lily and Fanchon, and you will be more than pleased with results.

Cass City Roller Mills

HELLER BROS., Props.

WINTER CARE OF COWS.

How the Good Dairyman Will Provide For His Cattle's Comfort.

It is some work to keep a lot of cows clean in the stable, writes a correspondent of Tribune Farmer. No one will deny that. But the farmer who cares anything for the real comfort of his herd will willingly do all in his power to make them as neat as possible. Here are some of the things he will do:

The dairyman will stand the platform on which his cows stand slant backward slightly—not too much, for that would tire and perhaps permanently injure the cows that must stand upon it such a large part of the time. He will see to it that the long cows stand where the platform is longest and the short ones on the shorter planks. He will do his best to have the stanchions which keep the cows from creeping up at times when they are apt to foul their sleeping place. He will provide some kind of litter on the floor for the cows to lie on. This may be straw, if he has it to spare, and there is nothing better for the bedding than clean straw. Some have a way of putting the horse manure under their cows for bedding. This surely must give the cows an unpleasant smell and more or less taint the milk.

If horse manure is used at all, it should be in the gutter behind the cattle to absorb the liquid manure. This is a most essential thing, for the man who lets this part of his barnyard fertilizer drip through a hole bored in the stable floor in that way deliberately robs himself. There are not so many of us who can afford to do this, and yet it would scare us if we knew what losses we incur every year through that anger hole in the stable floor.

But bedding and littering the gutter is not all that needs to be done to insure neat cattle. There remains the most particular work of all. The man who would keep his cows clean will have a good currcumb and brush and keep them in the stable within handy reach at any time, and he will use them too. Every day the comb and brush must be culled into play. With me I take the time for this work when my cows come into the stable, after having been out to drink in the forenoon. Then the sides and flanks are comparatively dry, so that everything may be removed with little effort.

Then the man who is tidy about his barn will brush his cows before he milks them morning and evening with a cloth of some sort. An old-bran sack is better than nothing. Every particle of filth should be brushed away, so that none may find its way into the milk pail. These precautions will take cows through the winter season, so that they will come out sleek and neat in the spring.

A Friend That was a Friend.

Don't frown—look pleasant. If you are suffering from indigestion or sour stomach, take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Hon. Jake Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered more than 20 years with indigestion. A friend recommended Kodol. It relieved me in one day and I now enjoy better health than for many years." Kodol digests what you eat, relieves sour stomach, gas on stomach, belching, etc. Sold by L. I. Wood & Co., Cass City; T. A. Francis, Kingston.

Farmers Meeting

We are informed from the headquarters of the American Society of Equity at Indianapolis, Ind., that a meeting will be held at Owosso, Mich., April 27th and 28th, 1906 to organize a territorial union of said society.

This is a farmers organization and its chief object is to secure profitable prices for all farm crops to raise prices when they are too low, and to maintain them, when equitable. It is the original advocate of "Controlled Marketing" by farmers to compel fair prices and it claims a large degree of the credit for the revolution that has been worked in marketing crops the last year, and which is responsible for the better prices for crops that have prevailed.

March 1st, it called a strike of the grain producers against the declining prices and has prepared a circular containing figures and facts showing why farmers should strike, and a strong argument why they would win. This circular is before us and the figures are truly revelations. They show that a few million bushels of grain, called "Visible Supply" (which is really a temporary surplus), influence the price on hundreds, or thousands, of millions of bushels representing the farmers' total crops. It is contended that a little more control by farmers will eliminate this "Visible Supply," or keep it very small, when prices can be made right and kept right.

A general invitation to all farmers is extended, all members of the society are urged to attend, and Local Unions are expected to send delegates.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Kidney Pills, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulars bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

C. B. Warren, of Detroit, secured the appointment of D. L. Davoli, former superintendent of the Caro Sugar factory, to the position of technical and business assistant to Mr. Brooks, general manager of the three large cane sugar refineries at Guantanamo, Cuba. Mr. Davoli sailed for that place Saturday from New York.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

ROOTS FOR DAIRY COWS.

Properly Used They Are Valuable For Winter Feeding.

In England and northern Europe roots are very highly prized as a cow feed, says L. W. Lighty in National Stockman. In the corn belt on large farms the root crop may not be economical, but on small farms and in situations where corn does not thrive so well roots should always form part of the winter ration. The man who has no silo should always feed some roots to his dairy cattle during the winter. Some of the Danish investigators found that roots will take the place of at least part of the grain in the ration, as the results of their experiments proved that a pound of dry matter in roots was equal to a pound of dry matter in cereal grains for dairy production.

Professor Hunt of Cornell station suggests this rotation of roots: Cabbages for September, October and November; rutabagas or hybrid turnips for December and January and mangels for the rest of the winter. I would suggest for our latitude cabbage in October, turnips in November and mangels and beets the rest of the winter. Cabbage and turnips must always be fed immediately after milking to avoid tainting the milk. When mangels and beets are fed, precautions are not necessary.

Roots should always be sliced or pulped for cows. Some dairymen speak very highly of results obtained by mixing some cut or chopped hay with the pulped roots and letting this mixture stand for some hours before feeding and putting some of the grain ration on it when it is fed. The hay causes the cattle to chew and mix saliva with the feed better, and it also makes the hay more palatable.

Where roots are merely fed as a relish or for a little succulence twenty to forty pounds per day is considered sufficient, but in the old country, where they are fed for business, 100 pounds or more per day is a common ration for a good sized cow, and with the present prices of grain it is a very cheap feed. An acre of good soil can be made to produce as much dry digestible matter in a root crop as in a corn crop; but, as a rule, roots are more expensive. Roots properly fed with other feeds make a very excellent quality of milk and butter.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

Entertaining Made Easy.

The second edition of this popular book is now ready, and contains many ideas for decorations, games, and refreshments, suitable for afternoon and evening parties, besides 33 guessing games with answers.

"What to Serve, and How to Prepare it" is a companion book to the above, and contains recipes for 37 kinds of Sandwiches, 20 kinds of Salads, 35 kinds of Cakes and Cookies, 32 kinds of Drinks and Ices, 18 kinds of Candy, 36 recipes for luncheon dishes. In addition, is a collection of toasts and quotations, menus and suggestions as to what to serve on different occasions.

Published by the Home Entertainment Bureau, 150 N. Trumble Ave., Chicago, at 25c per copy, and sent on approval, with privilege of returning if not satisfactory.

Don't Get the Habit.

Indigestion is much of a habit. Don't get the habit. Take a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure after eating and you will quit belching, puffing, palpitating and frowning. Kodol Digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Kodol is a thorough digestant and will afford relief from any disorder due to imperfect digestion or mal-assimilation of food. Sold by L. I. Wood & Co., Cass City and F. A. Francis, Kingston.

Work Weakens the Kidneys

Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work.

Most people work every day in some strained, unnatural position—bending constantly over a desk, riding on jolting wagons or cars, doing laborious housework; lifting, reaching or pulling, or tramping the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in bad backs.

G. B. Porter, of South Sprague street, Coldwater Mich., says: "For three years I was annoyed by the action of the kidney secretions and suffered from a severe pain in the small of my back. After a hard day's work or a long drive which I often had to do, the pain in my back was very severe. At night it was painful to turn or to move and the secretions were dark and unnatural in color. When I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills I got a box and I was pleased with their prompt beneficial effect. That was some time ago and I have not had a pain or ache in my back during the interval and the kidney secretions are normal. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to others who in turn have been greatly benefited by them.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Doctors are Puzzled.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Melver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat and congestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it saved my life." Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and LaGrippe. Guaranteed by E. Lynn, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston. 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Registration Notice.
To the Electors of the Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the township board of registration of the township above named will be held at the Town Hall, Cass City, within said township, on Saturday, March 31, 1906, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the legal qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and that said board of registration will be in session on the 31st day of March, 1906, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid.

Election Notice.
To the Electors of the Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing general election will be held at the Town Hall, Cass City, within said township, on Sunday, April 8, 1906, at which election the following officers are to be chosen, viz: One supervisor; one clerk; one treasurer; one highway commissioner; one justice of the peace, full term; one school inspector, full term; one school inspector to fill vacancy; one member of the board of review, full term; four constables.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE.
Notice is further hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tuscola, passed at the October session, 1905, whereby said Board of Supervisors determined it necessary to raise by loan the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars for the purpose of repairing, rebuilding, improving and enlarging the court house of said county, there will be submitted to the electors at the time and place aforesaid, the question of raising by loan the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars for the purpose of repairing, rebuilding, improving and enlarging the court house of said county.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE.
Notice is further hereby given that at the time and place aforesaid a special election will be held for the purpose of voting upon the question of holding a convention for the purpose of making a general revision of the constitution of the State of Michigan. Ballots separate and distinct from any and all ballots containing the names of nominees for public office and relating to amendments to the constitution will be provided after the following form in part:

Shall a convention for the purpose of a general revision of the constitution be held? (Yes.) It shall be the duty of the electors to see that each elector before entering the booth is furnished with a ballot relative to the calling of such convention and that such electors are informed of the nature and purpose of said ballot and enter elector shall be required on coming out of the booth to produce and hand such inspectors the ballot relating to such revision who shall place the same in the ballot-box prepared for that purpose.

NOTICE OF PARTY ENROLLMENT.
Notice is further hereby given that at the time and place above designated, the board of election inspectors will, in pursuance of Act No. 181, Public Acts of Michigan for 1905, and no person shall vote at the primary election to be held on the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1906, unless he be so enrolled, except as otherwise provided by law.

The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the board of election inspectors shall adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

By order of the board of election inspectors. Dated this 15th day of March, A. D. 1906.

H. F. LENZNER, Clerk of said Township.

HEARING OF CLAIMS

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for County of Tuscola, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Theodore H. Fritz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that six months from the 21st day of February, A. D. 1906, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro in said county, on or before the 21st day of August, A. D. 1906, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 20th, A. D. 1906.

JOHN M. SMITH, Judge of Probate.

HEARING OF CLAIMS.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
In the matter of the estate of Isabelle Hain's, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 6 months from the 15th day of February, A. D. 1906, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro in said county, on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1906, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 20th, A. D. 1906.

JOHN M. SMITH, Judge of Probate.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but it cures all ailments which all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Bal, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for our babies."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

Bottles only, \$1.00. Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., CHICAGO.

Sold by L. I. Wood & Co., Cass City.

LINER COLUMN.

Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at the rate of one-half cent per word for each insertion; no charge less than 10c.

FOR SALE—One full-blooded coal black Cocker Spaniel dog, female. Enquire of J. S. Buss, Route 1, Cass City.

FOR SALE—A good mare colt 2 years and 5 mos old, or will exchange for a good farm horse. 3-22-2* J. H. WOOD.

FOR SALE—Sp in of horses; 10 cows, springers; 120 acre farm and 40 acre farm. GEO. L. HITCHCOCK.

FOR SALE—22 acres east fractional half of north-east fractional quarter of town 13 north of range twelve east, Sanilac County, Mich. Well drained, best of soil. For particulars apply to 9-14-29* MARY D. McDONALD, Fairplay, Essex Co., Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate security, without any bonus. Will receive partial payment at the end of any year. E. B. LAMON.

SEVERAL desirable residence properties for sale cheap. Inquiries of Geo. E. Perkins.

WE will undertake to furnish you any piece of Popular Music you want, at the right price. If we haven't it in stock we will get it here quick. A. A. P. McDowell, Enterprise Office.

Water color paper and mounting board for sale at this office.

\$7.50 will buy a good second-hand Columbia Graphophone at this office.

Comic and souvenir postal cards for sale at the ENTERPRISE Office.

Down's Little Early Risers

The famous little pills.

Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar

Cures all Coughs, and expels Colds from the system by gently moving the bowels.

Wall-papers

No room can be really inviting if the wall-paper is faded, soiled, or inharmonious.

The new and artistic Alfred Peas "Price" Wall-papers will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home and cost but little.

Nowhere else will you find so large a variety. The styles, designs and colorings are the latest. Samples shown and estimates given without obligation to buy.

J. W. Armstrong
Cass City



Clothes ..that fit.

Prices to suit your pocket.

See our...

NEW LINE

for Men, Boys and Children.

New Spring Hats and Caps Just in.

The finest line ever, in the latest novelties... Shoes and Southern Ties. Our goods are from the best factories. Our prices are right. See for yourself...

The MODEL

.....CASS CITY

OUR SKILL IS AT YOUR SERVICE

We not only carry a complete line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Notions, but pride ourselves in being qualified to do all kinds of Repair Work and Engraving.

T. L. TIBBALS.

JUST EAST OF TENNANT'S.

BIGGLE BOOKS

Handsomely Printed and Beautifully Illustrated.

BY JACOB BIGGLE

No. 1—BIGGLE HORSE BOOK

All about Horses—a Common-sense Treatise, with more than 74 illustrations; a standard work. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 2—BIGGLE BERRY BOOK

All about growing Small Fruits—read and learn how. Beautiful colored plates. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 3—BIGGLE POULTRY BOOK

All about Poultry; the best Poultry Book in existence; tells everything. Profusely illustrated. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 4—BIGGLE COW BOOK

All about Cows and the Dairy Business; new edition. Colored plates. Sound Common-sense. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 5—BIGGLE SWINE BOOK

All about Hogs—Breeding, Feeding, Butchery, Diseases, etc. Covers the whole ground. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 6—BIGGLE HEALTH BOOK

Gives remedies and up-to-date information. A household necessity. Extremely practical. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 7—BIGGLE PET BOOK

For the boys and girls particularly. Pets of all kinds and how to care for them. Price, 50 Cents.

No. 8—BIGGLE SHEEP BOOK

Covers the whole ground. Every page full of good advice. Sheep men praise it. Price, 50 Cents.

Farm Journal

Is your paper, made for you and not a misfit. It is 29 years old; it is the great, boiled-down, hit-the-nail-on-the-head, quit-after-you-have-said-it Farm and Household paper in the world—the biggest paper of its size in the United States of America—having more than Three Million regular readers.

Any ONE of the BIGGLE BOOKS, and the FARM JOURNAL, 5 YEARS (remainder of 1906, and all of 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910), sent by mail to any address for A DOLLAR BILL.

Sample of FARM JOURNAL and circular describing BIGGLE BOOKS, free.

WILMER ATKINSON CO., PUBLISHERS OF FARM JOURNAL, PHILADELPHIA.

FOLE'S HONEY AND TAR

THE ORIGINAL

LAXATIVE

HONEY and TAR

in the

YELLOW PACKAGE

Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, La Grippe, Asthma, Throat

and Lung Troubles. Prevents Gripe and Consumption

All Druggists, Cass City.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

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

Grangemouth is the name of a Moscow editor. Evidently a farmer on the side.

Waldorf Astor has become so thoroughly anglicized that he is going to marry an American girl.

A clergyman says that bridge whist leads to mental decline. Why doesn't he try poker for a change?

Senator Pettus is declared to be a poor man and fond of poker. The last explains the first, possibly.

Perhaps boys should be thankful for whippings, as somebody declares, but they seldom are before they are 45.

Sweet Spring is now approaching, and Summer with the rose, so poetry's encroaching upon the field of prose.

King Edward was "warmly received" in Paris, but not in the same way as when he used to be prince of Wales.

The czar will reserve the right to wield the big stick over the Douma, according to the latest advice from St. Petersburg.

We learn from the New York Mail that women are using garters to keep those long, arm-length gloves in place. But do they hold?

Manchuria will be finally evacuated by the Japanese in a few days. It has taken them longer to get out than it did to get in.

It is now believed that Anna Gould is going to give Boni one more chance, in spite of the fact that he has taken a great many already.

Uruguay should not be blamed for having a revolution. A review of recent South American history shows that it is Uruguay's turn.

Asks the editor of the Pittsfield Journal: "Are there four girls with gray eyes in Pittsfield?" Apparently ye scribe means to get busy.

Queen Maud of Norway is losing her health because she fears her husband will be killed. This queen business is not all pickles and pie.

It was not long ago that all the "success" magazines were pointing to the Pittsburgh millionaires as examples to the youth of the land.

With 10,000 doctors in convention in Boston next summer, the rest of the country ought to have a good opportunity to get well.—Boston Globe.

It is a pity that the great romancers of the sea did not live in a generation which affords such thrilling material as the log of the dry dock Dewey.

A Minnesota man says he has discovered the cause of the suna borealis. But what bearing will this have on the price of coal this year?

Much to the surprise of everybody, some of the phenomenal ball players added to the leading nines as marvelous discoveries will probably make good.

Cheer up, mister! The president of the Dressmakers' National Protective Association says that women's dress will be less expensive this year than ever before.

The Japanese, says one of their statesmen, should adopt chairs and develop their legs. Well, short legs did not prevent them from "getting there" in the late war.

Portia, as quoted by the editor of a kind of society paper, is made to say: "How far that little scandal throws his beams! So shines a baad in this naughty world."

News comes from the east that the seventeen-year locusts will devastate the land this year. How many times in the course of a decade do the seventeen-year locusts come, anyhow?

As the last suffragist was detached from the doorknob and put into the police wagon, the premier of the great British Empire crawled out from under his bed and signed a sign of relief.

An actor has become a soldier in order to escape the adulation of matinee girls. We know several actors who should be driven from the stage with a club instead of soft glances.

Dr. Wiley, the government chemist, has shown that he can make a glass of Scotch whiskey in five minutes without the aid of Scotland, barley or a charred keg. Yet this man is not a millionaire.

The average woman can tell you how the table was fixed, down to the relative positions of the salt spoons, but cannot tell you all there was to eat at a banquet. The average man's remembrance ends with the list of wines.

The recent mine disaster in France, which caused the death of 1,000 men, is said to have been due to the greed of the mine owners, who refused to provide proper safeguards. Greed works out in about the same way that world over.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

THE JACKSON MURDERERS KNOWN IN NUMEROUS PLACES.

WIDENING OF THE SOO CANAL WILL BOOM THE TOWN AND COST MILLIONS.

THE LOWER PENINSULAR STILL HAS LARGE QUANTITIES OF LUMBER TO BE CUT.

Held For Trial.

John Blake, slayer of Police Sergeant Fred H. Booth, has been identified by the Toledo police as John Hamilton, alias "Toledo Blade." The Toledo authorities state in a letter to Chief of Police Boyle that he has been out of an eastern prison but a short time.

The burglar who gave his name as John Hamilton has been identified as John Miller, alias Hamilton Jack, alias Scott. He participated in a burglary at Niagara Falls, Ont., June 18, 1902. The third of the trio is Jack Walpole, of Detroit. All have been identified. All three have been held to the circuit court for trial. Blake's bail was placed at \$20,000.

That John Blake, slayer of Police Sgt. Fred Booth, is John Zeigler, a former resident of the south end, Saginaw, is the belief of the Saginaw police department, according to a letter received from Captain of Police Walsh of that city. The identification, though not absolute, was made by Schuyler Patterson, a former clerk of the Saginaw police court, from a photograph of Blake.

Former Detective James H. Forrest, of Toronto, says Hamilton is undoubtedly a former Hamilton, Ont., boy, and known in Toronto under two names, Miller and Scott. In his young days Hamilton served a term in the Mimico industrial school, and on June 5, 1902, he was arrested here at the request of the Niagara Falls police for burglary. He was taken back, convicted and served three years in Kingston penitentiary as his sentence.

Widen the Canal.

The Chandler Dunbar Power Co. has deeded to the United States government all the land necessary for widening the ship canal and for future locks needed to handle the traffic of St. Mary's river. The deal disposes of all legal complications, so the government can go on with the contemplated improvements at once. It is announced that the government will let the contract for widening the canal within 60 days. The sum available for the work is \$1,020,000 and it will take at least two years to complete improvements. The government will control the level of the water in the river so that shipping will be protected in every way. The widening of the canal will be a first step in improvements, including the building of a new lock and the expenditure of between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 within the next few years, insuring great business activity for the Soo and employment of several hundred men.

Some Lumber Yet.

The impression that lower Michigan is no longer a lumbering state is dissipated by E. D. Cowles, who is one of the best lumber statisticians in the state. He says the northwestern section of the lower peninsula, as far west as the center line of the state and south to Saginaw county, there was cut in 1905 a total of 480,000,000 feet of lumber, of which only about 130,000,000 feet was pine. The lath cut was 111,500,000 pieces and shingle cut 159,000,000.

The Huron shore district led with 184,522,000 feet of lumber cut; the Michigan Central district cut 141,473,000 feet of lumber; the Saginaw valley district cut 107,955 feet of lumber. Portable saws and other saws cut an aggregate of from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of lumber.

Blake Held For Murder.

John Blake, confessed slayer of Police Sergeant Booth, of Jackson, has been formally charged with murder in the first degree. His pals, John Hamilton and John Walpole, are held on charges of safe blowing, burglary and larceny in connection with the Brooklyn postoffice robbery. Prosecutor Williams has found an old statute giving a penalty for safe blowing of 25 years to life imprisonment, and he says he will go after these men.

R. E. Hull, real estate dealer of Detroit, had his right hand amputated Wednesday at Harper hospital as the result of an encounter a year and a half ago with a Canadian thistle.

Mrs. Sarah A. Ling, aged 97, who claimed to be a relative of President Garfield, and the oldest woman in Muskegon county, died Friday. She is survived by eight great-grandchildren, besides a daughter and four grandchildren.

Rev. S. C. Strickland, the Anti-Saloon league campaigner in behalf of local option, admitted on the witness stand that he drank a glass of beer with Joseph Letson last Fourth of July. He said he did it only to get evidence of violation of law. Mr. Strickland had Letson arrested for striking him when he called Letson a liar for saying he had drunk beer with the preacher.

Geo. R. Patterson, the Pennsylvania representative who died a few days ago, was the only "traveling man" in congress.

Word has been received from Lem Wonk Que, of Canton, China, that his rice plantations and mills have been confiscated and that he is threatened with serious injury if he forbids the installation of Chinese gods in his home. Over twenty years ago he came to Battle Creek, at the age of 20. Mrs. Eliza A. Tomlinson saw that he desired to learn and she invited him to eat at a banquet. The average man's remembrance ends with the list of wines.

The recent mine disaster in France, which caused the death of 1,000 men, is said to have been due to the greed of the mine owners, who refused to provide proper safeguards. Greed works out in about the same way that world over.

AROUND THE STATE.

Matthew Powley, aged 19, Gladwin county farmer, was killed by a bale of hay falling upon him.

Charles Anderson, a young Norwegian in Munising jail, found a knife in his cell and cut his throat.

The Pontiac council committee on ordinances has been instructed to prepare an ordinance to increase the liquor bonds from \$3,000 to \$8,000.

The attorney general insists that the ballot on the question of revising the constitution must be on a sheet of paper separate from all other ballots.

Mrs. Paul Goehle, of Sault Ste. Marie, and four of her children were afflicted with ptomaine poisoning. The physician who was called attributed the cause to a lemon pie.

Three new paper companies were organized in Otsego Tuesday, and the building of these and the opening of the Mar. Sinn Bar mill, now nearly completed, will boom that place.

Farnum Bros., of Pontiac, are promoting an electric line to connect St. Charles, Alma, St. Louis, Ithaca and Owosso. It is proposed to use a combination gasoline-electric motor.

Business men and farmers will contribute \$11,000 toward building a permanent model roadway between Lansing and Michigan Agricultural college. The state appropriates \$2,000 additional.

A steel rope 9,500 feet in length—almost two miles—is being completed for the No. 4 shaft of the Calumet branch of the Calumet & Hecla mine. It will be the longest rope in the world, its diameter is 1 3/8 inches.

Arthur A. Cole, the defaulting clerk of the Menominee circuit court who skipped out with a widow, leaving his wife and babe destitute, and was captured in Chicago, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison.

By eight majority T. S. Martin, formerly, who was indicted by the grand jury and acquitted in the circuit court, was nominated by the Republicans for supervisor to succeed himself. He was elected president of the village recently.

The crossing gates in Decatur not being lowered, Harvey Warner, well-to-do retired farmer, who was quite deaf, drove in front of a moving train and was almost instantly killed. He had but recently moved to town.

Poy Poyser was sentenced to Ionia prison for one to 14 years for forgery. Poyser was arrested two days after his elopement from Kalamazoo with Miss Laura Crapo, and it is said he forged the checks to get the money for his wedding.

Miss Lella M. Burton, of Detroit, woman factory inspector, is just completing her annual report. Generally speaking, she reports conditions for women employed in factories are improving. She says employers are steadily bettering conditions.

The Standard Oil Co. has dropped the mask in Michigan and owns up that the Republic Oil Co., operating in many of the larger cities, is but one of its creatures. All of the agencies of the Republic Oil Co. have been transferred to the Standard Co.

Warren Pratt, of Mason, unmarried and 27 years of age, died Saturday of blood poisoning from injuries received in a sudden wind storm springing up there while he was on his way to Lansing two weeks ago, when two fingers were taken off. Very little was thought of the accident at the time.

Saginaw bay, 12 miles out from Quincasee, is dotted with upwards of 50 fish shanties. The ice is 12 to 14 inches thick, but large crabs have appeared. Shad a sudden wind storm springing up there will be the usual scurry for shore by the fishermen. As Lake Huron is open, when the ice lets go ashore it will probably move out rapidly.

Caught in the shafting at the Boyne City lumber mill, Charles Allen had his clothes stripped from his body as he was whirled around with the rapidly moving shaft. Had it not been that his apparel had given away when it did his career would have been ended. As it was his left leg from the hip to the knee was torn and lacerated and his flesh pounded almost into a jelly where his limbs came in contact with the shaft.

The examination of Evangelist Geo. Allen, charged by Rev. C. H. Anderson, of Whitefish, with improper relations with the latter's wife, did not materialize Saturday, the defendant's counsel, Attorney Knappen, of Kalamazoo, waiving to the circuit court. Allen was placed under \$500 bonds to appear for trial on Monday.

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WASHINGTON REPORTS

THE HOUSE PASSES BILL TO STOP HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.

THE LONG DRAWN OUT SMOOT HEARING TO BE CLOSED AT LAST AND VOTE TAKEN.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AND CHILDREN TAKE A TRIP FOR REST AND RECOVERY.

Hepburn's Criticism.

Hazing at the Annapolis naval academy was dealt with by the house in the passage of a senate bill with a house substitute. The action was taken after a protracted debate which placed in the record the impressions of the special committee which investigated the subject recently and a severe criticism of efforts to condone hazing, by Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa. Several amendments were proposed to the measure, but all were rejected save one making it the duty of cadet officers to report infractions of the rules as well as other academy authorities.

The speech of Mr. Hepburn (Ia.), was a severe criticism of what he said was a perversion of the real object of the training. These cadets were being prepared at the expense of the nation to command the ships and men of the navy. They were, as a matter of fact, living in constant and open rebellion of a plain law of the land with which they were more familiar than with any other.

The result of such a course of training, he said, was shown by the inefficiency of naval officers. He called attention to a list of 25 ships which had met disaster by bad navigation and added a reference to the recent mix-up in New York harbor. Yet, he said, there was no punishment ever inflicted on a naval officer. They were tried by their friends and former classmates.

The Smoot Case.

The senate committee on privileges and elections will close absolutely this morning the Smoot case, and a vote on whether he shall or shall not be expelled is expected at this session of congress.

That, at least, is the opinion of Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee. Senator Smoot was given additional time to present his evidence in rebuttal. The witnesses have arrived and they will be heard as soon as possible.

Seeks Needed Rest.

Mrs. Roosevelt's contemplated voyage to the West Indies with her three younger children will be the first trip away from the city ever taken by the family of a president during his term of office.

In this case neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor her friends regard the trip as anything unusual. While not sick, Mrs. Roosevelt is suffering from the strain of her social duties and has decided to take a rest.

The fact that she will seek to recuperate her strength with a voyage on a government vessel, and that the vessel will probably proceed into West India waters, but not an incident of that determination.

It has not been decided that Mrs. Roosevelt will stop at any of the islands, and it is probable that she will remain continuously on the Mayflower until its return to this country.

The sea voyage will be a rest and needs, and she has no intention of going sight-seeing or placing herself in a position where she may be made the victim of social attentions from the people of the West Indies.

The Blue and the Gray.

Surrounded by their staffs in brilliant attire and hundreds of veterans of the civil war in uniform of blue and gray, Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, and Gov. James K. Vardaman, of Mississippi, Saturday unveiled and dedicated the monument erected by the state of Pennsylvania in memory of the Vicksburg battle park.

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BAD MAN SCOTTY.

Walter Scott, "Croesus of Death Valley," has been arrested in San Francisco and will go to San Bernardino, Cal., to answer a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Mining Explorer "Scotty," a local companion, near Ballarat, Death Valley, some weeks ago.

Scott furiously denies his guilt and has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$500.

It is alleged that Scott plotted to take Owen into the desert, kill him, send a

An Angel in the House

How sweet it were, if without feeble
Or dying of the dreadful ecstasies sight,
An angel came to us, and we could hear
To see him issue from the silent air
At evening in our room, and bend on
ours
His divine eyes, and bring us from his
bowers
News of dear friends, and children who
have never
Been dead indeed—as we shall know for-
ever.
Alas! we think not what we daily see
About our hearths—angels, that are to be,
Or may be if they will, and we prepare
Their souls and ours to meet in happy
air.
A child, a friend, a wife whose soft heart
sings
In unison with ours, breeding its future
wings.
Leigh Hunt.

THE DISCOVERY OF A GENIUS

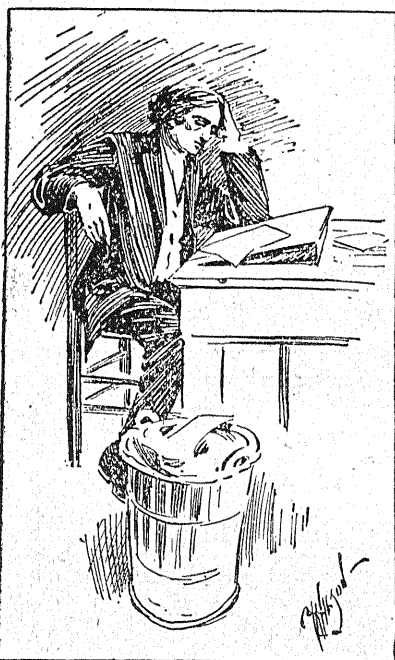
By ARTHUR HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The man had genius, the woman had hope.
He lived in a cheap boarding house and kept soul and body together by doing the work of a literary hack. Sometimes he did little desultory tasks for newspapers, but never succeeded in connecting himself with a pay roll. Once he had been given a commission to write a little skit for a vaudeville stunt, and this was his undoing—if so sorry a failure could be undone. In working it up he had found it necessary to familiarize himself with the technique of playwriting and it fascinated him. Then the stunt was a decided success and the man who wrote it not only realized more money from it than he had from any other literary effort in his life, but also saw the possibilities of dramatic expression both in an artistic and a financial sense. And so he came to be a slave of the playwright's itch. And he wrote and wrote and wrote and starved and pinched and still wrote. But his skits were not accepted and his plays were returned by the managers and their readers.

He became more seedy and more gaunt and more impossible—finally he became unconsciously hopeless. But he worked on because he was the slave of Genius and was compelled to follow the law of his being. She was the child of love and hope. Her mother was the wife of Hinckley, the shoemaker around the corner, the most patient, industrious and hopeless of the relics of a bygone time before machinery had deprived good mechanics of their kingdom. Perhaps Hinckley was her father. Most people believed not. There were rumors of a gallant stranger who had sojourned for a short time in the neighborhood and looked with glowing eyes upon the shoemaker's wife. And she, who never had had her romance, had it then, so the gossips whispered. And the handsome stranger faded away into the realm of dreams and after a time a daughter was born to the shoemaker's wife. The daughter was so different from the shoemaker and his pretty wife that more than one doubt was whispered as to her paternity. But the shoemaker never doubted and she grew up as Nora Hinckley—the apple of his eye.

In the very prime of her splendid beauty—a beauty enhanced and chastened by the very essence of optimism—she crossed the path of the struggling playwright. Some deep chord in her nature drew her to him as the needle to the north. She was an occasional helper for Mrs. Simpson, who kept the cheap boarding house where he lived. She entered his life as a ray of sunshine. At the lowest ebb of his fortune she brought warmth and hope and cheer. She laughed at the hopeless clouds which overhung, and she believed in him and his aspirations. Recognizing a sympathetic spirit his starved nature unfolded under the warmth of her appreciation, and he discovered to her depths and



The man had genius.

shoals and angles which other persons ever had seen or suspected.

As she beheld these revelations a great awe and a great love entered her heart and soul. She saw his great and heroic soul naked and free from the sordid limitations of his life, and she bowed down and worshipped with the devotion given only to women of her type. And under the spell of her appreciation and understanding, the shackles dropped away from him and his genius held full sway.

All this involved many weary months and when he realized fully the great love he bore the blithesome lass, the great joy of the discovery turned at once into sharpest pain as he real-

ized the hopelessness of his passion. How was he, who could scarcely keep his own body and soul together, hope to care for another and to assume the responsibilities of a family?

But she never despaired. For her always was the golden day in sight when his genius would be recognized and their dreams be realized.

One day the world was startled with a new and great play. It was a drama which touched all the chords of human nature and inspired laughter and tears alike. It lifted every auditor



The woman had hope.

to the heights of ideality and carried him to the depths of human woe. There was no false note and all the world paused to pay tribute to the perfection of the piece.

And up and down the land the critics asked, "Who is it that has done this thing?" and there was no answer. For the play was produced under a nom de plume, and the cleverest work of the newspapers failed to disclose the real identity of the author.

After the play had been a success for many months and had brought a great harvest of shekels to manager and playwright, a fire occurred in a great office building wherein the manager who produced the play had his offices. A reporter hurrying to the fire was enveloped in a cloud of smoke and cinders and after catching his breath found a charred piece of paper blown across his face. Glancing at it he saw that it was a contract and upon further investigation it proved to be the veritable contract between the author of "Love's Last Surrender" and the manager who purchased it. The controversy as to the authorship of the play had been waging so fiercely that the reporter recognized instantly the value of the information he had. He went on with his fire story and on the following day sought out the man whose name was on the piece and connected the gods had sent him into his hands. He found him—a thin, hollow-cheeked man with eyes in which burned a fire almost uncanny in its intensity. He was illly dressed and bore none of the marks of the successful author.

"What was the inspiration of this great work?" asked the reporter.

"Come with me," replied the man. Following him silently the reporter went with the man by trolley-car and walk until they reached the great cemetery by the flowing river. The great author paused beside a grave surrounded by a simple shaft but heaped high with priceless roses.

"The inspiration lies here," said he solemnly. "The play is the very essence of the life and love and devotion of the marvelous woman who lies beneath this mound. It is the warp and woof of her heart-throbs and mine. That is why I have never let my authorship be known—I would not profane her love and mine. You, sir, have discovered the secret. You have it in your power to do this act of desecration. Do it, sir, if your conscience will allow. I cannot prevent it—but I forbid it in the name of every holy and generous instinct."

He turned abruptly and went away. "Well, did you get the story?" demanded the city editor eagerly as Holmes entered the office.

"No," replied Holmes soberly, tearing a piece of paper into bits and throwing the bits on the floor. "Nothing in it; false alarm."

"Well, of all fools," remarked the city editor in disgust, "and you've wasted a whole afternoon. Get busy on that Hill graft case. Keep it in two columns."

Holmes occasionally meets on the street a grave and solemn gentleman

who modestly picks his way among the jostling crowd. And Holmes always lifts his hat when he meets him. And the grave and solemn gentleman always lifts his hat to Holmes.

PHYSICIANS KNEW EACH OTHER

"Good Thing" to Be Allowed to Remain Undisturbed.

"Listeners," said H. Clay Pierce, the oil magnate, in New York, "seldom hear good of themselves. This is especially true if the listeners happen to be rich."

"There was a rich old lady in St. Louis who had been ailing a long time. She liked and trusted her physician, but, becoming alarmed finally, she asked him to call in a famous specialist for consultation."

"The specialist came. He charged \$500. He examined the rich old lady carefully and gently. Then he went downstairs to partake with the family doctor of a sumptuous luncheon that the patient had provided."

"Now the patient, a brave woman, wishing not to be deceived about her health, wishing to know the worst at all costs, induced her maid to hide in a closet in the dining room so as to overhear and report to her the physicians' discussion of her ailments."

"The maid's report was that during the luncheon the specialist and the family doctor had talked of nothing but the Panama canal. Finally, draining his last glass of champagne, the specialist said as he looked at his watch:

"But I must be off. My train goes in twenty minutes."

"Then the family doctor said:

"But how about the old woman upstairs? You must remember she is a good source of income to me."

"In that case," said the specialist, as he slipped on his overcoat, "I won't interfere. The present treatment is an excellent protracting one."

Discount for Shortage.

A couple evidently from an exceedingly rural district recently presented themselves at the home of a Buffalo minister and announced that they wished to be married. The would-be bride was of a homeliness to cause one less pity for the blind, but the groom seemed satisfied, and as they possessed the necessary license the minister proceeded to perform the ceremony.

"How much dew that come to, parson?" the man inquired, bringing a handful of silver change from a deep trousers pocket. "Name yer regular figger that you charge th' swells. I'm a-goin' th' limit, by jinks."

"Oh, I have no regular charge," the minister said; "just give me what you think it is worth."

The groom turned and eyed the bride in a speculative manner. "She's a good gal, ef she ain't much on looks," he said, thoughtfully, "an I'll be gosh derned ef she ain't wuth a dollar an' forty-five cents!"

He was about to hand over the silver, when the lady caught his arm, and deducted the five cent piece from the sum.

"Wait, Si," she said, "Take back this nickel; you don't know it, but when I was a child I chopped off two toes with th' hatchet."—Harper's Weekly.

The Barley.

The grain stands bonny where the cliffs are sheer

And the blue North sea is sleeping;

The tools are yellow in a golden ear

With their shadows inward creeping.

The tide lies silent on the sands below

And the autumn mist hangs early

To fade in heaven or the distant row

Of the long red roofs beyond the barley.

O late last harvest-time, when days were long,

Worked men and maid by the standing;

And gulls sailed landward in a screaming throng.

To the river pastures heading,

Soft was the footstep that beside me trod

In the dew of morning early.

For Love walked there beneath the smile of God.

And the high blue sky above the barley.

The stalks fall mellow to the sweeping blade

With their weeds laid shorn beside them.

And eyes meet stealthily as lad and maid

Glance over where the stalks divide them.

Through the long day, late and early,

To a low mound lying by a standing stone

Where the blue shut out the barley—

Where the white King is gray Janet.

By the long blue sea beyond the barley.

—Violet Jacob, in the Outlook.

Why He Liked Venice.

Marion Crawford gave recently a dinner in Rome and during the dinner the talk turned to Venice.

"There is a young lady from Duluth," Mr. Crawford said, "whom I met one bright October morning in Sorrento. She told me that she was touring Italy with her father. She said her father had liked all the Italian cities, but especially he had liked Venice."

"Ah, Venice, to be sure," said I. "I can readily understand that your father would prefer Venice, with its gondolas and St. Mark's and Michael Angelo's."

"Oh, no," said the young lady, "it wasn't that. But he could sit in the hotel, you know, and fish out of the window."

Her Perquisites.

E. Z. Gross, the mayor of Harrisburg, Pa., was condemning the fees and unfair perquisites which swell unduly the salaries of many unimportant office holders.

"Fees and perquisites," he said, "tend to cause unjust dealings. Even in the kitchen that is so."

"A butcher told me the other day that a young woman, the cook in a prominent family hereabouts, came into his shop and said:

"Give me a fine large roast o' beef with plenty o' bones."

"Plenty o' bones?" said the butcher in amazement.

"Yes," answered the young woman. "Bones is my perquisite."

Charles S. Francis of New York Made Minister to Austria



CHARLES S. FRANCIS

Charles S. Francis of Troy, N. Y., formerly American minister to Greece, will succeed Bellamy Storer as ambassador to Austria-Hungary. His name was sent to the senate March 19. He is the son of John M. Francis, who was formerly ambassador to Austria and who served three years as minister at Athens. Mr.

Francis is owner of the Troy Times, formerly American minister to a newspaper founded by his father. When a student at Cornell he repeatedly won the single scull championship of the university and in 1876 made the time which stands as the world's intercollegiate record—two miles in 13 minutes and 43 2-3 seconds.

FOR THE AMATEUR GARDENER

He Has Wealth of Easily Grown Flowers to Choose From.

The beginner should try to grow a few varieties of flowers and learn their habits thoroughly, for in thoroughness lies success. He should not construct a garden in fancy out of the highly colored plates in a seed catalogue, and expect to produce it in reality. But he should choose his plants with regard to the place he will grow them, and study their needs carefully.

There is a wealth to choose from. For early spring flowers, for instance, there are the bulbs of tulips, jonquils, narcissi, hyacinths, crocuses, snowdrops and squills. It is best to plant them in the fall, then as soon as spring begins they begin to bloom, and produce a surprising amount of color. The crocuses, snowdrops and squills may be planted in the lawn, and mowed down, for they flower very early, and will continue to bloom for several years. Jonquils and narcissi may also be left in shrubbery or in grass, where they are not cut, and they will bloom many years. The bulbs may also be planted in the early spring; any dealer will tell how.

Sweet peas are deservedly popular, because of their ease of culture, profusion of bloom, dainty colors and delightful fragrance. Plant them in any good garden soil, fertilized well with rich cow manure, in rows preferably running east and west. Keep the flowers well picked each day to prevent seed pods forming, for like pansies the vitality of the plant is impaired by the production of seeds. The seed should be planted very early in the spring, in trenches three or four inches deep, being covered only a little at first and the trenches gradually filled as the plants grow.

Few persons are acquainted with the merits of the galliard, or blanket flower, which is a hardy perennial and blooms in the summer in great profusion. It is about a foot high and has good stems for cutting. For an old-fashioned garden the new hybrids of French marigolds and zinnias, larkspur and fringed petunias are exceedingly beautiful and furnish a wealth of bloom for cutting.

Menu of Aged Salvationist.

It is interesting to know what a man of Gen. Booth's age and vitality lives on. Here is his day's menu:

For breakfast he takes a moderate quantity of buttered toast, with strong tea and an equal portion of milk. Between breakfast and lunch he eats a few raisins. For lunch he has a bowl of vegetable soup with dry toast soaked in it, vegetables, especially potatoes cooked in their jackets, and whatever green stuff is in season. Then he sleeps from a quarter to half an hour. Tea is similar to breakfast, with the occasional addition of a few mushrooms. For supper he takes invariably a plate of rice and milk.

Champ Clark's New Word.

Champ Clark has been receiving felicitations on the popular appreciation which has greeted his use of the word "jowling" in debate. Papers all over the country are discussing it and his colleagues are congratulating him on adding a new word to the language. "Hang 'em!" said Champ. "I'm going to look it up now and see if there isn't authority for it. I'll bet Shakespeare or somebody used it, and if they didn't it's the first new word ever added to the language of which it isn't true."

FROM STEAM TO ELECTRICITY

America Likely to Lead the Way in Movement, as Usual.

It looks as though the day of steam were passing. In this prodigious change—it if come—America is likely to lead the way. Already there is a feeling in Europe that if electric locomotives are to replace steam the question will be solved in this country. And the steam locomotive was never more powerful. Think of the speed it attains, of the loads it hauls! What did the world know a few years ago of what the steam locomotive could do? Compare the machine of a few years ago with the one of to-day—its size and speed. A ship does not convey an impression of man's power to accomplish great things more forcibly than does a modern American railway train with its monster engine, its long train of huge cars, with all the appliances of water and light and heat. And yet this monster locomotive may soon have to make its bow, so to speak, to run its last race. Its very perfection indicates that it has reached the limit.—Indianapolis News.

Volcanic Activity in Alaska.

Volcanic activity is so commonly associated with the palms of the tropics that it is somewhat difficult to think of subterranean fires burning fiercely through the hard crust of the cold northland. Yet one of the most extensive volcanic belts of the globe lies on the southern coast of our Alaskan province. This necklace of mammoth peaks comprises fifty-seven active or recently extinct volcanoes, with altitudes ranging from the 14,000 feet of Wrangell, above the head of Cook's inlet, down to the few hundred feet of the Bogoslofs beyond the western extremity of the Alaskan peninsula.

This belt of volcanic activity is 1,600 miles long and not more than forty miles wide. More than twenty-five of the Alaskan peaks are live volcanoes to-day, forming a varied and imposing array of cones that rise in many cases from the sea.—Tacoma Ledger.

Night Work in Parliament.

It is not so long since the house of commons used to meet at 4:15 p. m. for the convenience of lawyers and city men who could leave their courts and offices by 4 o'clock. Now it meets a little earlier, but still most of its work is done after dark. In the old days this system appeared to work well enough, but now, with the progressive sentiment of England insisting that the service of a member of parliament shall be of a businesslike character and that he shall be paid for it in a businesslike way, it is probable that a radical change will take place in the general scheme of parliamentary attendance. We may expect to see parliament meeting in the morning and finishing its labors before nightfall.—Boston Globe.

The World Full of Heroes.

You find them here, there and everywhere. They are not produced by governments nor laws, but by nature. Let the emergency arise and lo! here stand your heroes, all panopied with courage and ready for sacrifice. Whether or not any of them are, as Bernard Shaw would have it, daring because they are afraid not to be—whether they are outwardly brave because they are inwardly coward, does not alter the fact that they risk their lives to do glorious deeds.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

COUNTRY PROUD OF BALTIMORE

Public Spirited and Progressive Citizens Rebuild City.

In a smaller way the Baltimore fire of Feb. 7 and 8, 1904, is doing for that city the great work of renovation and improvement which the conflagration of 1871 did for Chicago. Baltimore's fire of two years ago destroyed property estimated at \$100,000,000 in the heart of the city. It was a stunning blow for the moment, but the city is gradually rallying from it. As in the case of the Chicago fire in 1871 and of Boston's in 1872 the valuation of the burned district is increased largely in Baltimore, the gain being put at fully \$100,000,000. The country will rejoice to hear of this good fortune for Baltimore. The city is increasing in population and trade. The fire gave an opportunity for improvements which are being intelligently utilized. The monument city's people are public-spirited and progressive. That ultra-conservative element of its old business population was shaken out of its torpor by the fire and the city has been benefited more than can be seen on the face of the figures, for the spur to the city's activity will last.—Leslie's Weekly.

GENERAL JOHN M. THAYER DEAD

Veteran Soldier and Statesman Expires After Short Illness.

Gen. John M. Thayer, civil war veteran and former United States senator and governor of Nebraska, died March 19.

For a man of his age—86 years—Gen. Thayer was unusually robust and



GEN. JOHN M. THAYER

active until a month ago. He was United States senator from Nebraska for the incomplete four year term from 1867 to 1871, territorial governor of Wyoming in 1875, and governor of Nebraska for four years beginning in 1887. He gained renown as an Indian fighter in the territorial days of this state.

Gen. Thayer is survived by two sons.

PRESS AGENT "DREW" BARON

Russian Ambassador Unwittingly Helps to Advertise Show.

The press agent of a theatrical company which was about to open in Washington conceived the brilliant idea of writing to Baron Rosset, the Russian ambassador, asking him if it was true that he contemplated requesting the state department to have an act eliminated from the play. There is a scene in which a Russian spy tries to bribe an American army officer to sell him some military information. The press agent wrote to the ambassador in a panic-stricken way, desiring to be posted at once on whether this fell rumor was true. The good baron took bait, line and anchor. He wrote a dignified and kindly letter to the press agent assuring him that he was safe from any action by Russia. The press agent was delighted with the success of his scheme so far, but on handing his story in at various newspaper offices found himself unable to get it into print.

Danger in the X-Ray.

France has taken the lead in an effort to restrict the use of radium and the X-rays to properly accredited physicians. A strong movement is on foot among scientific men in that country to secure the enactment of laws making it a criminal offense for all other persons to employ either radium or the Roentgen rays for medical or exhibition purposes. Those who watched the early experiments with the X-rays in America know that they resulted disastrously for some who participated in the tests. Much exposure to the rays caused painful and dangerous injury to skin and flesh. It has been ascertained that radium has a similar destructive effect upon animal tissues if exposure to its influence is not properly regulated. Physicians are so well aware of the danger that they are extremely cautious in using these little understood forces.—Cleveland Leader.

Returns Nickel Borrowed Long Ago.

A piece of conscience money was returned to Joshua Devers, residing in this city. The sender was Enoch Johnson, of Circleville, and the nickel was borrowed nearly fifty years ago when they were boys together.

Mr. Johnson in the letter stated that he had been searching for Mr. Devers for thirty years, and a great load was taken off his mind; that he did not want to leave this mortal sphere owing any man a cent if he knew it. Wellston correspondence Columbus Dispatch.

LIVE STOCK

The Farmer a Wealthy Man.

A wealthy man is generally understood to be one who has a large amount of money or property. Accepting money as the proper meaning of wealth we cannot claim to be equal with men in some other branches of business. Neither do farmers include the poorest population. There are comparatively few millionaires and few who are very poor. Taken as a class farmers occupy a comfortable position between the two extremes. We all admit that there are some conditions which are not favorable to our progress, but in other ways we have the advantage. The farmer occupies the ground floor of the world's great business structure. More than most men he is his own master. In times of business depression and strikes, when banks fail and manufacturers close down and laborers are idle, the farmer goes right ahead. Land may decrease in price, but it makes little difference since it is not usually for sale. The soil is just as productive and yields as well as in years of business prosperity. At such times we may be compelled to accept reduced prices for our surplus crops, but there is sure to be a demand for them. Even granting that there may be enterprises that pay larger profits there are none that are surer of its reward. Agriculture is by no means the poorest enterprise and by improved methods it may be made one of the best. A friend of mine heard a large manufacturer say he thought farmers must be the most profitable business or farmers could not leave their machinery out of doors and still succeed. Yet this is only one expensive farm leak and there are others no less. The farm is quick to pay for any extra care that we may give it. Indeed it is the best care that brings the best profits. But money alone is not wealth. Whatever elements contribute to comfort, health and true happiness are worthy of our efforts and equal in value to gold. If these elements and money enough to meet our requirements are furnished by the conditions of our occupation we are wealthy. To most people the beauties of nature have value. Those people who are confined in the noisy cities are robbed of the full benefit of these luxuries. Sunshine, pure air, pure food and exercise are the best and cheapest medicine. The country is nature's great free sanitarium. Here is the farmer's home and occupation, where he may at the same time add to his health and wealth.—W. Barker, Hamilton Co., Ind., in Farmers' Review.

The Making of Prize Cattle.

The University cattle which won third prize at the Fat Stock Show in Pittsburg recently, were the last of six carloads purchased three years ago for the purpose of determining the influence of age upon the cost of beef production which the Experiment Station is conducting in co-operation with the Federal Department of Agriculture.

One-third of this original bunch of cattle was finished as yearlings, and topped the Chicago market for the year. The second third was finished as two year olds, and also topped the Chicago market for the year. The third portion of these cattle won third place as stated above, and topped the Pittsburg market for heavy cattle, bringing \$7.10 per hundred, the next best load of heavy cattle bringing \$6.50. They were high grade Herefords, purchased in the neighborhood of Columbia.

In the meantime the Experiment Station has in the same experiment matured one bunch of yearling Angus and a bunch of yearling Shorthorns. They now have on feed ninety Shorthorns with a view to covering the same ground with a different breed. In addition to the test of the influence of age upon the rate of cost of gain, these cattle were divided into lots of eight each and fed different grain rations on pasture, one group receiving shelled corn alone, another one-fourth cottonseed meal and three-fourths shelled corn, another one-fourth linseed meal and three-fourths shelled corn, another one-fourth gluten meal and three-fourths shelled corn, all having access to equally good grass.

In the case of the yearlings and two year olds, a more rapid gain, and a rule a cheaper gain was made on the mixed feeds than on corn alone. It is also true that in every case the younger cattle receiving mixed feeds became fatter, carried a better bloom, and were from every point of view more marketable. In the case of three year old or the mature cattle, however, the difference in the rate and economy of gain between straight corn and the mixed feeds was almost inappreciable, and there was not a marked difference in the fatness of the different groups.

H. J. Waters.

Dean Mo. Agri. College.

Salt for Stock.

Common salt is essential to nearly all domestic animals, and it should be given to them frequently. If animals are allowed free access to salt they eat only what Nature requires; but to animals not accustomed to salt it must be supplied very gradually or they will eat too much at first and are likely to be overtaken with indigestion or even death. Sheep are sometimes poisoned by eating too much salt when they are not accustomed to it.—Prof. Nelson S. Mayo.

March Bargains

From March 1st to April 1st.

Soap Snaps.

Napthalene soap 7 bars for.....	25c
Dora Naphtha soap, 6 bars for.....	25c
Silver soap, 8 bars for.....	25c
Polo soap, 12 bars for.....	25c

Matches—Nine 5c boxes for.....	25c
Our best 35c tea—this month only—per pound.....	25c
One pound package Smoking tobacco for.....	25c
Pour 10c cuts U. & L. tobacco for.....	25c

3 cans pie Peaches for.....	25c
3 cans Tomatoes for.....	25c
3 cans Corn for.....	25c
3 cans Peas for.....	25c
3 cans best 15c Salmon for.....	25c

Dishes.

Eight inch Dinner plates, white, per set.....	40c
Six inch Tea plates, white, per set.....	30c
Soup plates, white, per set.....	35c
Eight inch covered Tureens, white, each.....	40c
Gravy boats, white, each.....	15c
Covered Sugar bowls, white, each.....	25c
Covered Butter dishes, white, each.....	30c
Bone dishes (worth 50c a set) per set.....	25c
Glass Lamps (No. 1s) complete, each.....	20c
Two quart glass Pitchers, each.....	10c

Highest market price paid for Butter and Eggs. Prompt delivery.

Phone 8.

H. L. HUNT.

RAISING THE CALF.

Some Rules to Observe in Order to Get Good Results.

Calves should have new milk for three weeks, and then half new and half skim for a week, when they may be finally put on to skim with which is mixed some substitute for the fat which has been removed, says American Cultivator. Most of the calf meals on the market are suitable, also linseed mixed with flour, cod liver oil, hay tea, etc.

In calf rearing a few golden rules should be observed: First, absolute cleanliness; second, regularity of quantity and time of feeding; third, temperature. For the first week the calf should be fed at least three times a day, and after that twice a day will suffice. If the utensils are not kept clean the stomach will become deranged and scours are produced, which, if not checked, lead to inflammation of the bowels and death. So, also, if the quantity fed is too great the calf cannot digest it, and white scours are the result. The temperature of the calf's body in health is 101-102 degrees. That is the temperature at which calves receive the milk from the mother and is the temperature at which all young calves should be fed. The rubber teat calf feeders are found to give good results, particularly so with delicate calves. Great care must be exercised to keep these clean. In case of white scours a tablespoonful of ordinary liquid rennet should be given in the milk morning and evening. A cupful of lime water should be given in the milk two or three times a week. Whenever possible calves should run on good grass, or, failing that, should have fine hay. The paddock they run in should be top dressed with superphosphate. Calves can be well reared on whey, provided it be fed sweet and with the addition of meal of some description. In feeding whey, oil alone is not a sufficient substitute. Linseed cake is a very suitable food for calves as soon as they can eat it.

The calf run should be dry and warm, provided with a shelter shed having an impervious floor, with good drainage, so that it can be thoroughly disinfected with crude carbolic acid in case of disease.

Milk separated at the factory or creamery and required for feeding calves should always be scalded, a steam pipe being fixed in a convenient place for the purpose. This makes it more wholesome. It keeps sweeter and prevents the spread of disease, such as tuberculosis.

The Right Idea.

One would think the Laxative idea in a cough syrup should have been advanced long before it was. It seems the only rational remedy for Coughs and Colds would be to move the bowels and clean the mucous membranes of the throat and lungs at the same time. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar does this. It is the Original Laxative Cough Syrup, the best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Tastes good and harmless. Sold by L. J. Wood & Co., Cass City; P. A. Francis, Kingston.

Clark Maharg, of West Grant, is in a precarious condition, and his friends fear he will have to be taken to a sanatorium for treatment. The family are grief-stricken over the sad case. Almost four years ago Mr. Maharg, who was then in the prime of manhood's strength of vigor, was suddenly attacked by epilepsy, and since then, despite every care and the best of medical treatment he has steadily grown worse.

SILAGE AND THE SILO

Silage is as much a necessity for stock as fresh meats and vegetables are for you, says Alton Seor in American Agriculturist. You cannot buy palatability in anything that is very cheap. Silage has it at \$2 per ton. There are a pungent aroma and a decided flavor to silage that make everything hungry that gets a whiff of it. I used to live near a brewery, and the smell of the malt made me hungry all the time. Silage seems to affect stock the same way. To get returns from cows or beef cattle they must be induced to eat an abundance of feed. Silage does the business. It gives zest to the appetite and aids in digesting other feeds.

RUBIES FOR A DIME.

Perfect Stones Turned Out by a Seattle Laboratory.

American and French chemists, operating clandestinely in an improvised laboratory in Seattle, claim to have discovered a method of making rubies. Their process rivals the product of nature. Workers in the University of Washington laboratory claim that the precious stones can be turned out at a profit for 10 cents apiece. Those interested in the project maintain the greatest secrecy, but Dr. H. G. Byers is said to have perfected the invention. For weeks the chemists worked and succeeded in getting a form of ruby, but somehow the coveted tint of the ruby manufactured in the laboratory of nature was lacking. At last, giving up in despair, the chemists sought the aid of Dr. H. G. Byers, head of the department of chemistry at the state university.

Some of the summer students working in the chemical laboratory of the university who witnessed the experiments there state that an analysis of the rubies by Dr. Byers soon solved the difficulty and the chemists were enabled to make perfect rubies identical in composition with those of nature and just as beautiful for an average cost of 10 cents apiece. In fact, one of the students who held one of the artificial gems in his hand declared that it was absolutely perfect in every respect. When asked in regard to the matter, Dr. Byers, while admitting that such investigation had been carried on in his laboratory, refused positively to discuss the matter further than to say that he was under obligations to preserve the closest secrecy in regard to the matter.—San Francisco Examiner.

AUTOMOBILE FARMING.

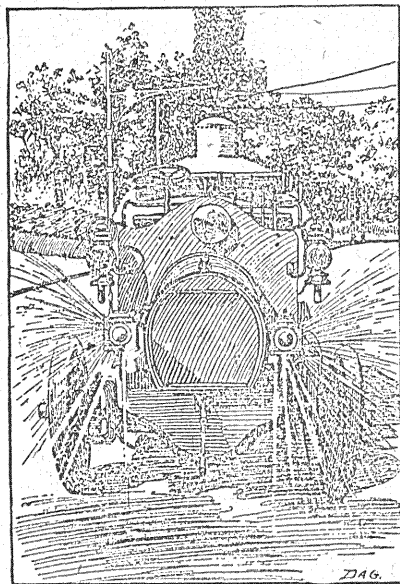
Effectiveness of Self Moving Machine Shown in Scotland.

A new and special type of automobile has recently been put on the market in Scotland which is designed especially for farm work and which is not only suitable for plowing, but may be equipped with a cultivator or reaper. It will prepare the ground and sow the seed at one operation and can be operated at a better speed than a horse. Thus when plowing it can cover from six to seven acres a day and goes over the field so as to leave it in final shape for cultivation. When not in use in the field the motor can be used to drive all farming machinery, and when plowing the cost of fuel, labor and depreciation has been computed at \$1 per acre, or less than one-half the expense of plowing by horse.

It is interesting to note that the cost of the machine is about \$1,500, an amount that does not seem prohibitive for a large farm, where a thorough test of the new machine could readily be made. The automobile, unlike the farm animal, does not have to be fed when it is not working, and it is here that a substantial element of economy can probably be secured.—Harper's Weekly.

A Novel Water Wagon.

The newest thing in motor vehicles is an automobile water cart for street sprinkling. Turin, Italy, has such an automobile in operation for the purpose of laying the dust in the public



AUTOMOBILE STREET SPRINKLER.

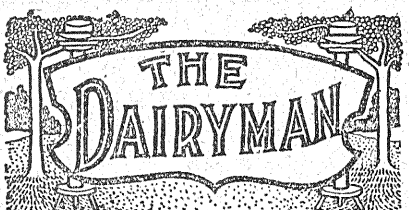
avenues and thoroughfares. The vehicle has a wide radius of distribution of water and to the unaccustomed eye presents a strange and rather weird appearance as it moves along carrying a small waterfall with it.

A Coat For the Poor Man.

A South African tailor is the inventor of a coat which may be worn the entire day without being out of place. The wearer starts out in the morning with a short tailed coat that is quite in the proper mode, but as the afternoon draws on he feels the need of a frock and laces voluminous skirts to the short foundation. A second change is needed for dinner, but he has merely to change the skirts, and behold him in proper evening dress! The change is made by lacing, and herein lies the patent. Although the change can be quickly effected, there is no way of telling the lacing from an ordinary seam, and so long as plain black is retained the additional skirts provide the owner with three garments in one.—New York Herald.

Steel Passenger Trains.

An order for hundreds of steel passenger cars is about to be placed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company. It is intended to use the steel cars on the Pennsylvania fast trains, and it is claimed that their use will reduce to the minimum the possibilities of fatalities in wrecks as well as eliminate the liability of telescoping. The cost of the proposed order is estimated at \$1,500,000. The new cars will have steel floors, sides and roofs. They will weigh little more than the present wooden coaches.—Philadelphia Record.



In an address before the Minnesota Dairy association I. A. Sweet gave his methods for making his dairy cows average him \$68 per head per year. Summarizing Mr. Sweet's address, we have the following central thoughts:

Breed or buy a good class of dairy cows. Provide good, warm, well ventilated stables for winter, with plenty of the right kind of feed.

Feed regularly and abundantly, but not more than necessary. Milk speedily, but gently, never maltreating or exciting the cow in any way.

Make pets of your cows, and treat them gently and kindly at all times. Never expose them to cold in winter—don't let them run in the yard any day that is so cold you cannot work out with bare hands.

Warm their water in winter. Provide plenty of good bedding, with a drop behind the cows to hold the animal refuse, so the cow will be kept absolutely clean at all times.

Never let the cow out around the strawstack and in the cornfield to fill up on an article of food that will not produce milk. Let the dry cow and the young cattle pick on this.

Give her uniform feed and care—don't turn out one day, keep in the next, turn into the field the next, and so on. That will make her uneasy and will dry her off—she dislikes changes.

A Foolish Prejudice.

The average dairy farmer has his share of unfounded prejudices, and if they are unfounded then they are foolish, says Hoard's Dairyman. One of these prejudices, which stands like a veil between his eyes and the truth, is that which relates to pure bred dairy cattle. A great many farmers are breeding their herds down instead of up because of this prejudice. Any man who uses a grade bull shows that prejudice, and is breeding his helpers and future cows down.

If these men would study this breeding question, if they would obtain by reading the ideas and opinions of the best posted breeders, if they would reflect for a moment how all development in an upward direction has been obtained, they would cast this prejudice aside and use only pure bred males.

Foley's Honey and Tar

heals lungs and stops the cough.

The Pursuit of Happiness. The man who begins on Jan. 1 to seek his own happiness is in a fair way to miss it altogether. Happiness is an elusive spirit. The more she is pursued the swifter she flies. There is doubtless for those who make pleasure their business a sort of gratification in their diversions, though it can scarcely be called happiness. Happiness is not the chief object of our existence. As Beesley once put it, "Man was not made to be eternally fiddled on by the fingers of joy." Character is the end of life. Happiness is incidental. Let a man look well to the ordering of life in its relation to other lives, seeking to make them happy, and he will find himself wearing the garland.—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell.

The Deacon's New Year's Discourse. "This is the time of year," said Deacon Blimber, "that lots of folks wait fer, so they kin turn over a new leaf. Maybe they need to, bad enough, but what's the use? Them folks that's always turnin' over a new leaf at this time o' year mozt jest as well not do it, 'cause, so far as I ever knowed, ther ain't none of 'em but what starts in right away on the new leaf same's they did on the old un. Them that wants to turn over a new leaf an' keep it clean don't wait fer New Year's to come afore they do it."

A Familiar Superstition.

The familiar superstition that whatever you do on New Year's day you will do throughout the year is of ancient origin. The Roman workmen never failed to work a little on New Year's day, so that patronage would not be wanting throughout the year.

Foley's Kidney Cure

makes kidneys and bladder right.

A WOMAN TO BE PITIED.

She Who Does Not Know the Relief That Comes With Tears.

Pity the woman that cannot weep. Be glad for the one that can. At the theater observe the two women sitting in front of you. Did you notice that during the pathetic scene one of them cried and the other, though her eyes glistened, shut her lips hard and held her chin taut, the muscles of her face stern, unyielding?

Study the face of the former. She has a sweet, impulsive, tender mouth that is not ashamed of its tremor. The curve of her cheek is gentle, yielding. Her eyes are sympathetic, warm, generous. Her chin is a tender chin that quivers when she cries.

If that woman has a husband and children they love her, confide in her, rest in her. She understands them, and they find her an unfailing source of sympathy and comfort. She is a woman of many friends, who adore her and call her blessed.

Study the other woman. Hers is a strong countenance as we are wont to consider strength. The deep set eyes are steady and controlled. The mouth is firm, the chin unyielding. It is a face that masks emotion. The eyes are eyes that hoard tears, but rarely spend them.

Had you noticed you might have seen that she glanced with a sort of wistfulness upon the woman near her who pressed handkerchiefs to their eyes. She does not shed tears because she cannot. Always there is something in her that compels repression, that will not let her weep as other women do.

There is a rushing of tears in her soul, but forever this imperative instinct battles with the flood, damming it back. People wonder at her impenetrable self possession, marvel at her calm, nor do they dream of her capacity for grief. Some even call her cold, unfeeling.

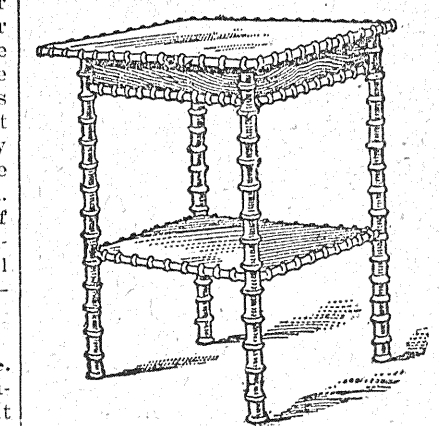
If she has a husband and children they love her, but stand in a sort of awe of her. They are always conscious of a barrier between her soul and theirs. Even when she gathers them in her arms they feel that she is withholding the tenderness in her; that she will not or cannot give herself to them.

Pity the woman that cannot weep. Hers is a solitary, a cruel lot. One who has never made friends with tears must always go alone. One who has rarely known the relief of tears must some day find the gall in life's cup.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A SPOOL TABLE.

To Be Effective It Must Be Well Fitted Together.

Inexpensive wood may be used for the body and shelf of this table, which is square and of medium size. Make your measurements accurately before you begin, so your spools will fit the space. Spools that graduate in size toward the bottom are strung on thin



ODD SPOOL TABLE.

brass rods to form the legs, and small spools strung on wire outline the top, sides and shelf, the wires being twisted around the brass rod wherever joinings are necessary. The top, which should be rounded at the corners to fit the break of the spools, is nailed to the sides before the outlining of the spool is applied. Enamel in any desired color may be used as a finish. If this table be accurately fitted and well constructed it will make an effective ornament.

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Look at the spacing! Don't you think it would keep anything out? We do. Fully warranted.

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