

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1911.

SPECIAL

—FOR—

Saturday Only

Once more we offer you for ONE DAY, a beautiful box of Stationary for 29c consisting of 50 sheets of fine Writing Paper and 50 Envelopes. Think of it a DOUBLE box of high quality Stationary at a price that would be a bargain for a single box of such high grade paper. Remember for

SATURDAY ONLY.

Leave your order now. See our Drug Store window.

Grocery Department

An appetite for good things to eat is born in one. If that appetite is not properly cared for nothing will "taste right." With us you can find the best grocery market affords.

This Week We Are Offering:

7 pounds Schumacher's Rolled Oats, 25c
25 pounds Magnificent Brand Flour, 60c
Farmhouse Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, 10c per can
Blood Red Salmon (Oval Brand) 20c per can
Full Cream Cheese, 20c per pound
Oval Brand Sardines, 15c can, 2 for 25c.
1 quart Spanish Olives, 30c
Pure Leaf Lard, 12c per pound.
The best 50c Tea in town. Try it and be convinced.

Royal Valley Coffees

The more your coffee contains of the natural aromatic coffee-oil, the richer-flavored your coffee is going to be. When Roasting Royal Valleys, extra care is taken to preserve, IN THE COFFEE, every bit of this oil; and the result is that they make more deliciously-rich appetizing coffee than any other blend.
Also, because of that extra care in roasting the berries just right, it is possible to maintain in them a stronger "body," so that a pound of one of these blends will last longer than a pound of most other coffees, because you don't need to use so much of it to make your coffee just the strength you like best.
Try Royal Valley Nero, or Marigold, or Tzar, and you will never use any other coffee, because any other as rich, and strong, would cost you from 10c to 15c more per pound.

NERO is 25c, MARIGOLD 30c and TZAR 35c per pound at

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

Make Money.

Simply earning it, and getting it, isn't MAKING IT. The only money you really make, is that which you HOLD FAST TO. What you spend today is nothing for tomorrow. What you deposit in our Savings Department is ACTUAL WEALTH, if it's only a dollar.

We divide our profits with you by paying you three per cent.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OFFICERS:

JOHN F. WALTROUS, Pres. PETER MERKEL, 1st Vice Pres.
CHRIS. GRAU, 2d Vice Pres. P. G. SCHAIBLE, Cashier.

Make Your Wife Happy

THIS WEEK BY BUYING A GASOLINE OR OIL STOVE. WE CARRY A LARGE LINE.
(See display in our east show window)

Fine line of Carriages, which are strictly up-to-date in style, quality and finish, and prices very reasonable. Our stock of Harness, Collars, Pads, etc., is complete and quality first-class.

All kinds of Farming Implements, Riding and Walking Plows, Spring and Spike Tooth Harrows, Riding and Walking Cultivators, Farm and Poultry Fence, Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Garden Cultivators and tools, and an elegant line of Lawn Mowers at prices to suit all. Fishing Tackle and Baseball Goods.

VISIT OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR. EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Business Men's Meeting.

At a meeting of the Business Men's Association held at Firemen's Hall Friday evening, the question of holding a business men's picnic was discussed. It was decided to hold one on some day to be decided on later and on which day all of the business places of the village will be closed and the residents of Chelsea and vicinity will be the guests of the business men.

As Elmer Beach, who has been running the street sprinkler for several years, has gone into another class of business, it looks as though our streets would go dry the coming summer, so a committee composed of Howard S. Holmes, J. H. Boyd and D. H. Wurster was appointed to look up the matter, and see if some way of doing away with the dust nuisance can be devised.

The question of paving Main street was taken up and discussed at some length, and President Belser appointed Messrs. H. S. Holmes, L. T. Freeman and H. H. Fenn to circulate a petition among the property owners asking the common council to look up the matter.

U. of M. Attendance.

Registrar Hall of the University of Michigan, has just finished counting noses at that institution, and there are exactly 5,381, at the university this year, and they come from every section of the globe. As corresponding to last year's noses there are exactly two less this year.

Also there are five countries represented at Michigan last year, which are not represented this year. Those countries are Chili, Costa Rica, New Brunswick, Persia and Scotland. However, those five countries only furnished five students all told, and this year there are two representatives from Ireland, and one from Asia Minor, to make up in a measure, and last year there were no students from either of these countries. Further than this, the latest registration statistics show the rather amazing fact that China sends more students to the U. of M. than does Ontario, the former country sending 24 and Ontario 25. This is an increase of 23 students from far-off China.

Musn't Try to Break Will.

Any one who tries to break the will of the late Mary O. Bennett of Webster township will find himself out in the cold so far as any participation in \$40,000 estate is concerned, if the will holds good.

It expressly provides that anyone who tries to break it will receive nothing at all. The estate includes \$30,000 personal property and a 103 acre farm easily worth more than \$10,000, though its exact value is not started.

Mrs. Bennett's husband, Adin Bennett, who was Thursday appointed executor of his wife's estate by Judge Leland receives \$10,000 of the personal property and the use of the farm during his life. The farm after his death goes to William Gilmore, and after his death to Clayton Olsvater of Cleveland, John Olsvater of Green Oak, and Ray Olsvater of Dexter. Mr. Bennett also receives the household goods, while Mr. Gilmore receives \$2,500 of the personal property. Among numerous other bequests is one of \$2,000 to Steven's Episcopal church of Hamburg, and one of \$100 to the Ann Arbor Savings bank to be held in trust for the Hamburg Cemetery association. A number of cousins are remembered to the extent of \$1,000 each.

Mrs. Katherine Brosamle.

Mrs. Katherine Brosamle was born in Germany in 1845, and died at her home in Sylvan, Sunday evening, April 16, 1911, aged 66 years and 7 months.

The deceased has been a resident of Sylvan for the last 50 years. For the past year she has been in failing health. She was an active member of Salem German Methodist church. She is survived by five sons, John and Fred, of Chelsea, Phillip and William, of Sylvan, and Edward, of Waterloo, and one daughter, Miss Mary.

The funeral was held from her late home Wednesday morning at 10:30 and from Salem German M. E. church at 11:30. Rev. J. E. Beal, officiating.

No Danger.

Despite the fact that manufacturers of spraying mixtures, insecticides, etc., are taking unusual pains to warn farmers of the country of the grave danger from the 17 year locust, certain breeds of which are scheduled to put in an appearance this spring, Prof. Rufus H. Pettit, head of the entomology department at the M. A. C., states that there is practically no danger, at least as far as Michigan farmers are concerned.

Mrs. Lettice Smith-Holmes.

Miss Lettice Smith was born in Rochester, New York, May 8, 1823, and died at her home in Chelsea Wednesday morning, April 19, 1911, aged 87 years, 11 months and 11 days.

When she was one year of age her parents settled in Ann Arbor, her mother being the first white woman and she the first white child to locate there, where her early childhood was spent. In November, 1842, she went to Oberlin and graduated from that college four years later, with the degree of A. B. On October 14, 1847, she was united in marriage with Rev. Thos. Holmes, a classmate, and spent the winter following teaching in Plymouth, Ohio, and the following spring desiring to pursue a theological course of study entered Oberlin college with her husband, was granted class privileges, though ladies were not admitted to membership in the theological department. In 1850 she completed this course and was granted the second degree, A. M. and the same year accompanied her husband to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where they remained for three years. In 1853 she became instructor in Antioch college, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she taught Latin and other branches in the preparatory course for one year. From 1856 until 1861 she spent her time in Europe where she studied the French and German languages and oil painting. Returning to this country she joined her husband at Fall River, Mass., where they resided for three and one-half years. In September, 1865, she accepted a chair in the Union Christian College of Merom, Indiana, as professor of Latin, French and German which position she held for nine years. In the fall of 1875 she returned to the home of her childhood and since 1877 has resided in Chelsea.

For more than a year past Mrs. Holmes has been in failing health and for about a year Rev. and Mrs. Holmes have made their home at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods on Congdon street. Her last illness was of about three weeks duration. The deceased is survived by her aged husband and a number of nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Congregational church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. M. L. Grant officiating. Interment Ann Arbor.

Improving Their Property.

Geo. Walz is building a barn on his Chandler street property.

George Hinderer, of Freedom, is having a new barn erected.

John Miller, of Sylvan, is having an addition built to his residence.

Frank Leach, of Lima, is having a large barn erected on his farm.

Mrs. C. Oesterle is having her residence on North street reshingled.

Fred Trinkle, of Lima, is reconstructing the residence on his farm.

George K. Chapman, of Sylvan, is making preparations to build a new barn.

Theodore Koebbe, of Sharon, is having a large barn erected on his farm.

Matthew Kusterer, of Sharon, is having the barn on his premises reshingled.

Henry Winters, is having a barn erected on his Washington street property.

Mrs. Rose Lyons is making arrangements to build a two-story addition to her home.

Rudolph Hoppe, of Sylvan, is making arrangements to build a new barn on his farm.

J. P. Wood is having a new roof put on his building which is occupied by the Maccahees.

A. H. Kuhl, of Sharon, is building a new house and repairing the one that he at present occupies.

Charles Riemenschneider, of Sylvan, has the material on the ground for a large barn that he will erect.

Mrs. Fannie Ward, of Lima, has the material on the ground for a large new barn to be erected on the Ward farm.

Dr. G. W. Palmer is having the material delivered for a large barn that he will erect on the Canfield farm in Lyndon.

H. S. Holmes is making arrangements to build an addition to the store building occupied by the H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co. as their clothing department. The new addition will extend to the east as far as the store at present occupied by the shoe department.

It's just as important that you be clean inside as outside—more so, in fact. Unless your system is entirely cleansed of all impurities, you cannot be one hundred per cent healthy, physically or mentally. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest systemic cleanser known. L. P. Vogel.

Jurors for the May Term.

The following jurors have been drawn for the May term of the circuit court which begins May 2d:

Ann Arbor city—First ward, Michael J. O'Brien; second ward, Edward Stoll; third ward, Jacob Laubengayer; fourth ward, A. R. Schmidt; fifth ward, William Enkemann; sixth ward, John H. Hall; seventh ward, Andrew E. Gibson.

Ann Arbor town—Phillip O'Hara.

Augusta—Jessie Thorn.

Bridgewater—Michael Klagler.

Dexter—Herbert Johnson.

Freedom—Daniel Strleter.

Lima—Conrad Finkbeiner.

Lodi—Jacob Henes.

Lyndon—William Reopcke.

Manchester—Jacob Brlegie.

Northfield—Emanuel Kalmbach.

Pittsfield—Ed. Payne.

Salem—D. E. Smith.

Saline—F. C. Gross.

Scho—Robert Walker.

Sharon—Gottlob Roller.

Superior—Harry Crane.

Sylvan—Martin Wackenhut, Schuyler P. Foster.

Webster—Charles Galligan.

York—Francis Gould.

Ypsilanti town—Norman Ballard.

Ypsilanti city—First district, Edward M. Thorn; second district, John Bice.

Suit For Fees Is Begun.

The case of Samuel Hoopengartner of Grass Lake and John Zeigler of Sharon against William E. Stipe of Chelsea for \$1,400, claimed as a commission for selling Stipe's 180-acre farm in Sharon township last summer, was tried in the circuit court Monday.

Stipe claims he sold the farm himself on a land contract to Daniel Myers of Groverhill, O., and that the first he knew of Hoopengartner and Zeigler's claim was when they began suit. The plaintiffs claim that they were to receive all paid for the farm above \$12,600. An attachment levied against the property last February for \$1,400 was recently dissolved by order of the court. Stipe claims it was levied merely to cloud the title. The land contract became effective March 15. Stipe has purchased the Thos. Fletcher farm in Lima and is a resident of Chelsea where he has bought a home.

The jury brought in a verdict of \$1,400 Tuesday afternoon after being out about half an hour. The verdict gives the plaintiffs the full amount asked. Stipe claimed they were not entitled to anything at first and later appeared willing to concede them \$200.

The Census Record.

The census bureau gives out complete figures for the cities and villages of Michigan. The following are the population figures for all incorporated places, the second number in each case being the population in 1900:

Ann Arbor—14,817—14,500.
Chelsea—1,764—1,635.
Clinton—1,011—1,038.
Dexter—721—880.
Grass Lake—660—648.
Jackson—31,433—25,180.
Manchester—1,047—1,209.
Milan—1,353—1,141.
Pinckney—477—500.
Saline—816—648.
Stockbridge—633—677.
Ypsilanti—6,230—7,378.

A Lively Runaway.

Sunday afternoon while returning to their home in Dexter township the team of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fischer ran away. The team became frightened and near the residence of Fred Hutzler the buggy was overturned and the animals freed from it continued their run until they reached the residence of W. I. Terry where they were stopped. The buggy was considerably used up and Mr. Fischer received a cut on his nose. The other members of the family escaped with slight injuries.

New Time Card.

A new time card went into effect on the Michigan Central Sunday. The changes are as follows: No. 9, west bound, arrives now at 5:47 a. m. This train formerly arrived here at 9 a. m. and stopped upon signal. Under the new time card it will not stop at this place. No. 5, west bound arrives at 9:20 a. m. No. 11, west bound arrives at 9:37 p. m. which is about 33 minutes earlier than formerly. These are the only changes that affect this place.

It's Equal Don't Exist.

No one has ever made a slave, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of cuts, corns, burns, bruises, sores, scalds, boils, ulcers, eczema, salt rheum. For sore eyes, cold sores, chapped hands or sprains it's supreme. Unrivaled for piles. Try it. Only 25c at L. P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co. and L. T. Freeman.

Our Wall Paper Prices

Are attracting careful buyers. The special sale started last Saturday has been the source of some pleasant surprises for those who come to buy. We have a big assortment of Wall Papers in two-tone and self-tone greens, tans, browns and reds, adapted to the hall, living room, parlor or dining room. Then for the sleeping rooms we have those dainty stripe effects in various widths from the small thread stripe to wide ribbon effects, in very artistic colorings. The floral designs are beautifully colored and bring one closely in touch with nature and the world of buds and blossoms.

The cloth effects are in plain and striped backgrounds in tones of gray, blue, pink, yellow, green and tan and look very artistic, dainty and "swell" when finished with our beautiful

Cut Out Borders.

Most of these Papers, as you will see, are crisp and new, just in from the mills. We will place the entire line on sale at the following prices per

Double Roll or Bolt

All 8c Papers.....	6c	All 25c Papers.....	20c
All 10c Papers.....	8c	All 30c Papers.....	24c
All 12c Papers.....	10c	All 40c Papers.....	28c
All 18c Papers.....	12c	All 50c Papers.....	34c
All 20c Papers.....	16c		

Count the number of strips now on your walls and get the length of the strips, bring them with you and make selections while the stock is complete.

FREEMAN'S

HUMMEL & FAHRNER

Carload of Buggies to select from; Manure Spreaders; Blue-bell Cream Separators; Hay Racks; Harness, both double and single; halters, strap goods, whips and collars.

Flour and Feed a Specialty

A full line of McCormick Binders and Mowers, McCormick Twine, McCormick Harrows and Drags, New Keystone Loaders and Rakes. Agents for Ontario Drills.

HUMMEL & FAHRNER

"JUST YOUNG PIG IN OUR SAUSAGE."



Seraps of pork, veal and beef are not good enough for our sausage. Nothing but the cleanest meat from young pigs, with just the right amount of spices after an old family receipt, goes into the sausage we serve our customers.

We know this sausage is good and we want you to try a pound. Do it now.

FRED KLINGLER.

FRED H. BELSER

Full Line of GALE Farm Tools

Boydell and Lowe Brothers' Prepared Paints

National and Iowa Cream Separators

Walker Buggies

Harness Goods

ONE PRICE TO ALL

FRED H. BELSER

Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No fussing or fretting over the biscuit-making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success.

Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S.
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
Services at the usual hour next Sunday morning.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. J. W. Campbell, Pastor.
Morning service at 10 o'clock. Subject, "The History and Influence of the English Bible."
Sunday school at 11 a. m.
C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock. The Easter Cantata "The Dawn of Hope" will be repeated by request.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. J. W. Campbell, Pastor.
Class on 9:30 on Sunday morning. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Bible study at 11 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock.
Prayer service on Thursday at 7 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

BAPTIST.
Rev. F. L. Blanchard, Pastor.
Preaching service at 10 a. m.
Sunday school at 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Subject, "Sabbath Benefits." Leader, Miss Mary Sawyer.
Preaching service at 7 p. m. Subject, "Jesus Welcoming Peter When Out of Communion."
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.
Junior meeting Friday at 3:15 p. m. Subject, "The Prince Who Saved His Friend."

IT'S ALWAYS BAD.

The Best of Backs Are Bad When They Ache, and Chelsea People Know It.

A bad back is always bad. Bad at night when bedtime comes. Just as bad in the morning. Ever try Doan's Kidney Pills for it? Know they cure backache—cure every kidney ill?

If you don't some Chelsea people do. Read a case of it:

F. A. Hammond, Madison St., Chelsea, Mich., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with the best of results. My back was very lame and every cold I caught made my trouble worse. When Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I commenced their use and they quickly gave relief from the pains and regulated the passages of the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly deserve my endorsement in return for their good work."

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

Cards of Thanks.

The children of the late Mrs. Broesamle wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance during their recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral pieces and especially to the choir.

Ives Bros. have purchased of Geo. S. Bieglow, of Chicago, Ill., a Holstein Bull, DeKol Vashit Butter King 30175.

BREVITIES

MANCHESTER—Prof. McCollum, of Ypsilanti, has been engaged as superintendent of the schools for next year.

DEXTER—The offering Easter morning at St. James Episcopal church was one hundred and one dollars and forty-five cents.

MILAN—J. B. Stanton now has charge of collecting the village water bills. Mr. Stanton was a former well-known resident of Chelsea.

BRIGHTON—Brighton has no village marshal and that isn't all. No one seems to aspire to the position. At its last meeting the council passed the matter up to the president to hunt up someone for the position.

SALINE—Most of the orchards in this vicinity are being quite thoroughly treated with spray this spring and it is a wise act and is unquestionably true that the crops next fall will speak for themselves as to benefit.

ANN ARBOR—In the promotion of forestry in the state of Michigan, the forestry faculty of the University of Michigan has for six years assisted the State Forest Commission in bringing the needs of forestry to the attention of the people of the state.

GRASS LAKE—Mrs. Catharine Weidmayer, who fell and broke her leg a couple of weeks ago, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Kappler, a day or two since of heart trouble, aged 70 years. Her funeral was held at the Sharon church Tuesday; interment was in the Sharon cemetery.

JACKSON—Joseph Fitzgerald and George Gillespie, who were recently arrested charged with smuggling dynamite and weapons into the Jackson prison, were released and later re-arrested on a charge of conspiracy in bringing dynamite into prison. The change in charge against the prisoners was made because the prosecutor stated it would be easier to convict on the latter charge.

MANCHESTER—Mr. Elin of Detroit came here Tuesday and laid out work for the foundation for the new Catholic church. His son will be here during the summer to superintend the work and he will come once a week to inspect it. Manchester people will be employed throughout if enough apply. All work will be done by the day in order to give them an advantage says Rev. Fr. Fisher.

ANN ARBOR—At the April meeting of the board of regents of the University of Michigan Friday the buildings and grounds committee was authorized to let the contracts for plans and specifications for the Hill auditorium to Albert Kahn, a Detroit architect. The auditorium is available through the will of the late Regent Arthur Hill of Saginaw, who left the sum of \$200,000 for such purpose. The auditorium is to seat 5,000.

JACKSON—Albion township farmers have taken a step in the right direction in the passing of a resolution asking merchants to desist in the policy of advertising by means of signs and placards tacked to fences and trees along the rural highways, utilizing for this purpose bill boards, constructed in a workmanlike and artistic manner. The resolution was passed at the recent town meeting and a copy is being published in Calhoun county newspapers.

MILAN—Robert Hemple, district manager of the Eastern Michigan Edison Co., is certainly a "live wire." He has already bought of Frank Andrus the corner lot, diagonally across the street from the Baptist church, on which he proposes to build the station in which will be installed the transformers to properly distribute the power on the various lines in Milan. The lot sold for \$900. Surveying and setting stakes for the line from Geddes, where the big dam is located, to Milan has been done and poles for the wires are already arriving. The line will come down Dexter to Richards street, thence west on Richards into Hund until it reaches a point just north of the station. Day and night service will continue under the new ownership.

JACKSON—Frank Harvey and Joseph Wagner, inmates of Jackson prison, were arrested Monday and arraigned on complaint and warrant charging them with conspiracy in connection with the smuggling of dynamite and weapons into the prison last winter. Their examination is set for next Wednesday the same day that Fitzgerald and Gillespie's is to be held. Harvey was sentenced here from Grand Rapids November 5, 1908, for from three to fifteen years for burglary. He has done one term in Ionia. Wagner was sentenced here from Ingham county for from seven and a half to fifteen years for burglary. Wagner has done time in Ionia and also in a Canadian prison. They were among the prisoners whose cells were found to have had the bars partly sawed out last winter.

MANCHESTER—The Manchester House has again changed hands, Arthur Smith of Wellsville, N. Y., having bought it of Beagle on contract for \$15,000. He will take possession as soon as Mr. Johnson can arrange to vacate, probably before the end of the month. Mr. Johnson has not decided whether he will return to the state of New York or not.

—Enterprise.

Local Option is Still in the Air.

Jackson Patriot: By a vote of 15 to 12, the majority report of the committee of the Jackson county board of supervisors to canvass the local option vote was voted down at Monday's adjourned session of the board, and then was presented a resolution asking that the committee secure a judicial review of the returns from the first ward and the first precinct of the seventh ward, which carried by a vote of 18 to 9. The action was followed by the presentation of a protest on the side of the wets against the returns from the first precinct of the third ward and the township of Rivets, this protest declaring that there were gross irregularities in the election at both of these precincts. By unanimous vote this protest was referred to the same committee for judicial review. It was further agreed that both sides be given three days in which to file affidavits and counter-affidavits to be judicially reviewed, and adjournment was taken to May 1, with the idea that in the meantime a decision may be secured from the supreme court.

The following resolution was also adopted: "Resolved, That the committee heretofore appointed to canvass the votes of the various precincts be instructed to secure judicial review of the returns from the voting precincts referred to in the protest of Sheriff Wood, and to request the prosecuting attorney to make the necessary application on behalf of the board."

Princess Theatre.

A western picture entitled "A Cowboy's Innocence" by the Pathe Western company is the headline at the Princess Saturday evening. The picture is a typical western story, which includes riding by cowboys and cowgirls, a running fight with Mexicans, and a happy ending, by the rescue of the hero by the "Girl." In Neighboring Kingdoms, a comedy by the Vitaphone Company, is a story of a prince and princess who think they do not love each other, but when both are disguised they fall in love at first sight. "When Lovers Part" another of these popular pictures of the "days of '61" completes the bill. Miss Fowler will sing that popular spot light song "Some of These Days" and two others making one of the longest programs ever presented for a dime.

FOR AGED PEOPLE

Old Folks Should be Careful in Their Selection of Regulative Medicine.

We have a safe, dependable and altogether ideal remedy that is particularly adapted to the requirements of aged people and persons of weak constitutions who suffer from constipation or other bowel disorders. We are so certain that it will relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfaction in every particular that we offer it with our personal guarantee that it shall cost the user nothing if it fails to substantiate our claims. This remedy is called Rexall Orderlies.

Rexall Orderlies have a soothing, healing, strengthening, tonic and regulative action upon the bowels. They remove all irritation, dryness, soreness and weakness. They restore the bowels and associate organs to more vigorous and healthy activity. They are eaten like candy, may be taken at any time without inconvenience, do not cause any griping, nausea, diarrhoea, excessive looseness, flatulence or other disagreeable effect. Price 25c. and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. L. T. Freeman Co.

KEE! PREFERENCE



Flossie—Would you rather be a marchioness or a countess?
Bessie—I think I'd rather be a countess.
Flossie—A marchioness is higher than a countess.
Bessie—Yes, but a countess is easier to spell.

"ANOTHER CLEAN SWEEP"

"On the Hill" at the Week-End Sale of the J. BACON MERCANTILE CO.'S STORE For Friday, Saturday and Monday, Only

Our Grocery List

We secured a Big Bargain on 25 dozen Brooms, worth from 25c up to 50c each and shall sell them as follows:
25c Brooms for 19c each
30c Brooms for 24c each
35c Brooms for 29c each
40c Brooms for 34c each
50c Brooms for 41c each
Not over three to any one customer.
10 pounds best H. & E. Granulated Sugar for 50c
3 cans of best brands canned goods, assorted, kind that sells for 10c and 15c each elsewhere—corn, succotash, early June or Marrowfat peas, tomatoes, beans or pork and beans, 3 cans for 25c
3 small cans of Sardines, packed in olive oil, for 10c
Large cans of Sardines, packed in Mustard, for 25c
4 lbs. choice Rice for 25c
7 lbs. choice Broken Rice for 25c
3 pounds fine laundry starch for 10c
3 large rolls Toilet Paper for 10c
3 cakes Pride laundry Soap for 10c
3 cakes Ivory Toilet Soap for 10c
4 cakes Marseilles white Toilet Soap for 10c
3 cakes Pure Glycerine Soap for 10c
3 cakes of Queen Ann Soap for 10c
3 cakes-Naphtha Soap for 10c
8 pounds choice rolled Oats for 25c
3 Asbestos Stove Mats for 10c
3 heavy tin or enameled 8, 9, or 10 inch Pie Plates for 25c
3 lbs. Fruit Cakes for 25c
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c
3 five cent bags Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser for 10c
3 small boxes Gold Dust for 10c
We carry the finest line of New Crop Teas in town at 33c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c per pound.
Try a pound of our delicious "Bacon's Pride" Coffee at 25c.

Hardware Department.

Full line of Gasoline and Oil Stoves, Steel Ranges, Alabastine and Paints, Floor Stains, Builders' Hardware, Buggies, Woven Wire Fencing, Syracuse Plows and Harrows, Osborne Side Delivery Rakes and Harrows, Dowagiac Grain Drills, Garden Rakes, Hoes, etc. U. S. Cream Separators. Sweat Pads, 25c each.

Furniture Department.

We have some special prices on Dressers, Chiffoniers and Rockers and Kitchen Cabinets. Floor Oil Cloth, Oak Finished, 50c per yard.

Also a good line of one and two-piece Mattresses, plain or rolled edges, fancy tick covered, felt, cotton or excelsior filled, and well tufted, at \$3.00 to \$10.00 each.

Crockery Department.

See our Dinner Sets at.....\$5.98

Bring your basket along, and we will fill them up with bargains, or we will present you with a new basket with your purchase of \$1.00 or over.

Your butter and eggs are just as good as cash to us, and we always pay the highest market price.

WE ARE OUT FOR MORE TRADE.

J. Bacon Mercantile Co.

Feed Grinding 5c Bag

TRY OUR

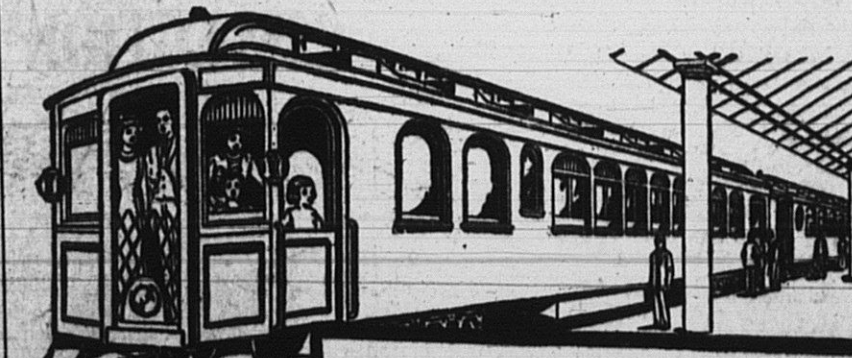
25 pound sack Phoenix Flour.....70c
25 pound sack Buckwheat Flour.....65c

CHELSEA ROLLER MILLS

Phone No. 84

Just received two cars of Cedar Posts at 16c a piece.

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.



New Fast Train to Detroit

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Leaves Chelsea at 9:08 a. m. Arrives Detroit 10:30 a. m.

WITH CAFE COACH SERVICE.

Returning train leaves Detroit 5:05 p. m., arriving Chelsea 6:45 p. m.

A full day in Detroit for business or pleasure.

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SOUTH AND SOUTH-EAST

Tickets on sale May 2 and 16, 1911

Final return limit 25 days. To points in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia on this Chesapeake & Ohio Norfolk & Western, or Virginia Beach return limit 29 days.

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Reduced Fares for the Round Trip

Rail to New York, water to destination, rail to starting point or vice versa.

Tickets now on sale daily, except Mexico City, commencing May 7, 1911

EXCURSION

Sunday, April 23, 1911

(Returning same day)

TO

Ann Arbor.....

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Train leaves at 9:40 a. m.

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Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court held at the city of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of Frederick M. Voss, late of said county, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified report of Catherine Niehaus, widow, praying that she be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said deceased, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 12th day of next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of order be published three successive weeks out to said time of hearing, in The Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

DORCAS C. DONAGAN, Register.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court held at the city of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of Rosa M. Kinison, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified report of Archie W. Wilkinson, son, praying that he be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said deceased, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of order be published three successive weeks out to said time of hearing, in The Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

DORCAS C. DONAGAN, Register.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court held at the city of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of John Sumner, husband, praying that he be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said deceased, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of order be published three successive weeks out to said time of hearing, in The Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

DORCAS C. DONAGAN, Register.

SERIAL
STORYWhen
a Man
MarriesBy
MARY ROBERTS RINEHARTAuthor of "The Circular Staircase,"
"The Man in Lower
Ten," etc.

SYNOPSIS.

James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends. Jimmy was rotund and looked shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself, if he asked people to dinner every evening expected a frolic. Jimmy marries a girl named Betty. They live together a year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends arrange to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from Aunt Selma, who will arrive in four hours and his wife. He neglects to tell her of his divorce. Jimmy takes Kit to visit him and his aunt will not learn that he has no longer a wife. He suggests that Kit play the hostess for the evening. Mrs. Wilson, who enters the room, arrives and the deception works out as planned. Jimmy's servant is taken to the kitchen. Jimmy's divorced wife enters the room and asks Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance. Bella insists that it is Jimmy. Kit tells her Jim is well and is in the house. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man taking a card on the door. The man points to the placard and Harbison sees the word "Smallpox" pointed out. He tells him the quarantine is lifted. The guests suddenly realize their predicament. The women shed tears. The men consider it a good joke. The all important question arises as to who is to prepare the meals and perform the other household duties. Harbison tells them to leave the matter. After the lifting of the quarantine several letters are found in the mail box undelivered. One is addressed to Henry Llewellyn, Llewellyn, Calhoun, which was written by Harbison. He describes minutely of their incarceration. He also tells of his infatuation for Mrs. Wilson. Aunt Selma is taken ill with a gripe. Betty acts as nurse. Harbison tells Kit that he is taking her to a restaurant. He tells her that he is treating her outrageously. Harbison fully believing that he is taking her to a restaurant, she doesn't mean the things she is saying about her husband. Kit starts downstairs when suddenly she is grasped in the arms of a man who kisses her several times. She believes that Harbison did it and is humiliated. Aunt Selma tells Jimmy that her camera, bracelet and other articles of jewelry have been stolen. She accuses Betty of the theft. The following morning Jimmy was in a rage. The papers printed a story about the incarceration of the party, and that one of the guests had attempted to escape by means of laying a board across the roof to the adjoining house, but was frustrated by a detective who fired a revolver at him.

CHAPTER XII. (Continued.)

"I wish you would all go out," I said wearily. "If every man in the house says he didn't try to get over to the next roof last night, well and good. But you might look and see if the board is still lying where it fell."

There was an instantaneous rush for the window, and a second's pause. Then Jimmy's voice, incredulous, asked:

"Well, I'll be—blessed! There's the board!"

I stayed in my room all that day. My head ached and then, too, I did not care to meet Mr. Harbison. It would have to come, I realized that a meeting was inevitable, but I wanted time to think how I would meet him. It would be impossible to cut him, without rousing the curiosity of the others to fever pitch, and it was equally impossible to ignore the disgraceful episode on the stairs. As it happened, however, I need not have worried. I went down to dinner, languidly, when every one was seated, and found Max at my right, and Mr. Harbison moved over beside Bella. Every one was talking at once, for Flannigan, ambling around the table as airily as he walked his beat, had presented Bella with her bracelet on a salad plate, garnished with romaine. He had found it in the furnace room, he said, where she must have dropped it. And he looked at me stealthily, to approve my mendacity!

Every one was famished, and as they ate, they discussed the board in the area-way, and pretended to deride it as a clever bit of press work, to revive a dying sensation. No one was deceived. As the pearls and the attempt at escape, coming just after pointed only to one thing. I looked around the table, dazed. Flannigan, almost the only unknown quantity, might have tried to escape the night before, but he would not have been in dress clothes. Besides, he must be eliminated as far as the pearls were concerned, having been locked in the furnace room the night they were stolen. There was no one among the girls to suspect. The Mercer girls had stunning pearls, and could secure all they wanted legitimately; and Bella disliked them. Oh, there was no question about it, I decided: Dallas and Anne had taken a wolf to their room—or is it a viper?—and the Harbison man was the creature. Although I must say that, looking over the table, at Jimmy's breadth and not very imposing personality, at Max's long length, sallow skin and bold dark eyes, at Dallas, blond, growing bald and florid, and then at the Harbison boy, tall, muscular, clear-eyed and unburned, one would have taken Max as first choice as the villain, with Dal-

next, Jim third, and the Harbison boy not in the running.

It was just after dinner that the surprise was sprung on me. Mr. Harbison came around to me gravely, and asked me if I felt able to go up on the roof. On the roof, after last night! I had to gather myself together; luckily, the others were pushing back their chairs, showing Flannigan the liqueur glasses to take up, and lighting cigars.

"I do not care to go," I said feebly.

"The others are coming," he persisted, "and I—I could give you an arm up the stairs."

"I believe you are good at that," I said, looking at him steadily. "Max, will you help me to the roof?"

Mr. Harbison really turned rather white. Then he bowed ceremoniously and left me.

Max got me a wrap, and every one except Mr. Harbison and Bella, who was taking a mass of indigestibles to Aunt Selma, went to the roof.

"Where is Tom?" Anne asked, as we reached the foot of the stairs.

"Gone ahead to fix things," was the answer. But he was not there. At the top of the last flight I stopped, dumb with amazement; the roof had been transformed, enchanted. It was a fairyland of lights and foliage and colors. I had to stop and rub my eyes. From the blackness of a tin roof in February to the brightness and greenery of a July roof garden!

"You were the immediate inspiration," Dallas said. "Harbison thought your headache might come from lack of exercise and fresh air, and he has worked us like niggers all day. I've a blister on my right palm, and Harbison got shocked while he was wiring the place, and nearly fell over the parapet. We bought out two full-sized florists by telephone."

It was the most amazing transformation. At each corner a pole had been erected, and wire crossed the roof diagonally, hung with red and amber bulbs. Around the chimneys had been massed evergreen trees in tubs, hiding their brick-and-mortar ugliness, and among the trees tiny lights were strung. Along the parapet were rows of geometrical boxwood plants in bright red crocks, and the flaps of a crimson and white tent had been thrown open, showing lights within, and rugs, wicker chairs, and cushions.

Max raised a glass of benedictine and posed for a moment, melodramatically.

"To the Wilson roof garden!" he said. "To Kit, who inspired; to the creators, who perspired; and to Takahiro—may he not have expired?"

Every one was very gay; I think the knowledge that tomorrow Aunt Selma might be with them urged them to make the most of this last night of freedom. I tried to be jolly, and succeeded in being feverish. Mr. Harbison did not come up to enjoy what he had wrought. Jim brought up his

guitar and sang love songs in a beautiful tenor, looking at Bella all the time. And Bella sat in a steamer chair, with a rug over her and a spangled veil on her head, looking at the boats on the river—about as soft and as chastened as an acetylene head light.

And after Max had told the most improbable tale, which Lella advised him to sprinkle salt on, and Dallas had done a clog dance, Bella said it was time for her complexion sleep and went downstairs, and broke up the party.

"If she only gave half as much care to her immortal soul," Anne said when she had gone, "as she does to her skin, she would let that nice Harbison boy alone tonight, for he went to bed at nine o'clock. At least, I suppose he went to bed, for he shut himself in the studio, and when I knocked he advised me not to come in."

I had pleaded my headache as an excuse for avoiding Aunt Selma all day, and she had not sent for me. Bella was really quite extraordinary. She was never in the habit of putting herself out for any one, and she always declared that the very odor of a sick-room drove her to Scotch and soda. But here she was, rubbing Aunt Selma's back with chloroform liniment—and you know how that smells—getting her up in a chair, dressed in one of Bella's wadded silk robes, with pillows under her feet, and then doing her hair in elaborate puffs—braiding her gray switch and bringing it, coronet-fashion, around the top of her head. She even put rice powder on Aunt Selma's nose and dabbed violet water behind her ears, and said she couldn't understand why she (Aunt Selma) had never married, but, of course, she probably would some day!

The result was, naturally, that the old lady wouldn't let Bella out of her

sight, except to go to the kitchen for something to eat for her. That very day Bella got the doctor to order ale for Aunt Selma (oh, yes; the doctor could come in; Dal said "it was all a-coming in, and nothing going out"), and she had three pints of Bass, and learned to eat anchovies and caviare—all in one day.

Bella's conduct to Jim was disgraceful. She snubbed him, ignored him, tramped on him, and Jim was growing positively flabby. He spent most of his time writing letters to the board of health and playing solitaire. He was a pathetic figure.

Well, we went to bed fairly early. Bella had massaged Aunt Selma's face and rubbed in cold cream, Anne and Dallas had compromised on which window should be open in their bedroom, and the men had matched to see who should look at the furnace. I did not expect to sleep, but the cold night air had done its work, and I was asleep almost immediately.

Some time during the early part of the night I awakened, and, after turning and twisting uneasily, I realized that I was cold. The couch in Bella's dressing room was comfortable enough, but narrow and low. I remember distinctly (that was what was so maddening: Everybody thought I dreamed it!)—I remember setting an elderdown comfort that was folded at my feet, and pulling it up around me. In the luxury of its warmth I snuggled down and went to sleep almost instantly. It seemed to me I had slept for hours, but it was probably an hour or less, when something roused me. The room was perfectly dark, and there was not a sound save the faint ticking of the clock, but I was wide awake.

And then came the incident that in its ghastly, horrible absurdity made the rest of the people shout with laughter the next day. It was not funny then. For suddenly the elderdown comfort began to slip. I heard no footstep, not the slightest sound approaching me, but the comfort moved; from my chin, inch by inch, it slipped to my shoulders; awfully, inevitably, hair-raisingly it moved. I could feel my blood gather around my heart, leaving me cold and nerveless. As it passed my hands I gave an involuntary clutch for it, to feel it slip away from my fingers. Then the full horror of the situation took hold of me; as the comfort slid past my feet I sat up and screamed at the top of my voice.

Of course, people came running in all sorts of things. I was still sitting up, declaring I had seen a ghost and that the house was haunted. Dallas was struggling for the second armhole of his dressing gown, and Bella had already turned on the lights. They said I had had a nightmare, and not to sleep on my back, and perhaps I was taking gripe.

And just then we heard Jimmy run down the stairs, and fall over something, almost breaking his wrist. It was the elderdown comfort, half-way up the studio staircase!

CHAPTER XIII.

He Does Not Deny It.

Aunt Selma got up the next morning and Jim told her all the strange things that had been happening. She fixed on Flannigan, of course, although she still suspected Betty of her watch and other valuables. The incident of the comfort she called nervous indigestion and bad hours.

She spent the entire day going through the storeroom and linen closets, and running her fingers over things for dust. Whenever she found any she looked at me, drew a long breath, and said, "Poor James!"

It was maddening. And when she went through his clothes and found some buttons off (Jim didn't keep a man, and Takahiro had stopped at his boots) she looked at me quite awfully.

"His mother was a perfect housekeeper," she said. "James was brought up in clothes with the buttons on, put on clean shelves."

"Didn't they put them on him?" I asked, almost hysterically. It had been a bad morning, after a worse night. Every one had found fault with the breakfast, and they struggled down one at a time until I was frantic. Then Flannigan had talked at me about the pearls, and Mr. Harbison had said, "Good morning," very stiffly, and nearly rattled the inside of the furnace out.

Early in the morning, too, I overheard a scrap of conversation between the policeman and our gentleman adventurer from South America. Something had gone wrong with the telephone and Mr. Harbison was fussing over it with a screw-driver and a pair of scissors—all the tools he could find. Flannigan was lifting rugs to shake them from the roof—Bella's order.

"Wash the table linen!" he was grumbling. "I'll do what I can that's necessary. Grub has to be cooked, and dishes has to be washed—I'll admit that. If you're particular, make up your bed every day; I don't object. But don't tell me we have to use 33 table napkins a day. What did folks do before napkins was invented? Tell me that!"—triumphantly.

"What's the answer?" Mr. Harbison inquired absently, evidently with the screw-driver in his mouth.

"Used their pocket handkerchiefs! Wash clothes I will not."

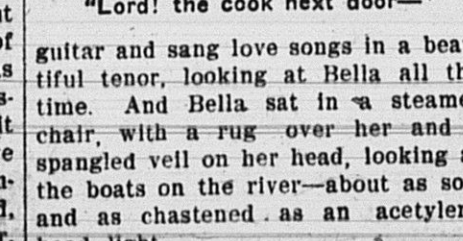
"Well, don't worry Mrs. Wilson about it," she other voice said. Flannigan straightened himself with a grunt.

"Mrs. Wilson!" he said. "A lot of her would worry. She's been a disappointment to me. Mr. Harbison, me think that now she'd come back to him, after leaving him the way she did, they'd be like two turtle doves. Lord! the cook next door—"

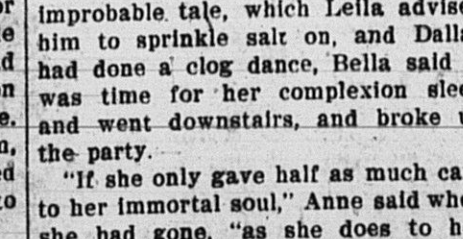
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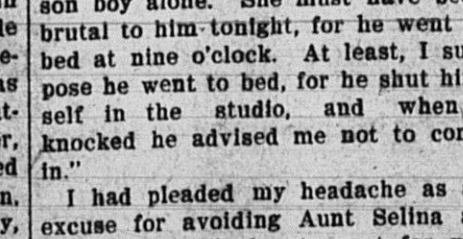
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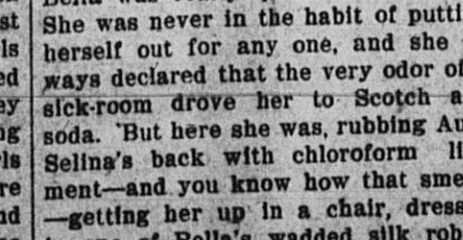
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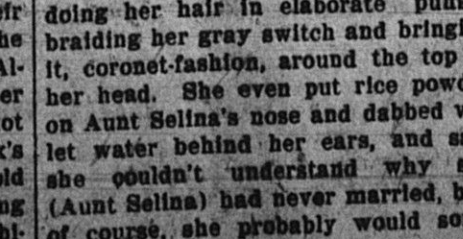
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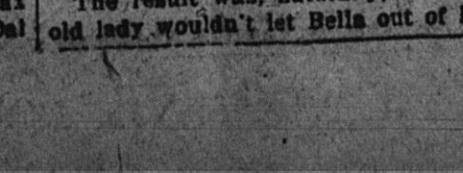
"Lord! the cook next door—"



"Lord! the cook next door—"



"Lord! the cook next door—"



"Lord! the cook next door—"

WATER POWER
BILL IS KILLEDMEASURE AIMED TO EMPOWER
PRIVATE CONCERNS TO
TAKE LANDS.ALSO AIMED TO BESTOW FRANCHISE GRANTING POWER
ON R. R. BOARD.As a Result of Killing the Bill the
Commonwealth Power Co. Will Be
Unable to Carry Out Their
Consolidation Plans.

When Rep. Young made a motion in the House to strike out all after the enacting clause of the Newton bill which sought to give private corporations the right to condemn land for their use and to empower the state railroad commission to grant franchises, his motion was greeted by a burst of applause from the House members which fairly shook the walls of the House. When the motion was voted on, one man, Rep. Yapple of Kalamazoo, voted against the Young motion.

Rep. Yapple, in a speech declared that the "water power merger" had "framed the bill" and that it sought to evade a constitutional right which declares that no private corporation has the right to condemn land for private use. He declared that it was beyond the power of the legislature to grant such authority, and cited a supreme court opinion backing up his argument. Rep. Young stated that the bill was asking the legislature to give the private corporations the power to condemn private property, and he was also of the opinion that such an act would be unconstitutional. Rep. Yapple, who alone defended the measure, said it was high time the people of the state granted these corporations some concessions, but when he saw the trend of opinion among the members of the House, he cut his remarks short.

As a result of killing the bill the Commonwealth Power Co., the so-called power merger, and several other private corporations will not receive at this time the powers they desired to have granted them to carry forward their consolidation plans. The proposed grant of power to the railroad commission taking franchise granting power away from the board of supervisors, undoubtedly killed the bill.

Do Nothing, Says the Governor.

Following the adoption of the minority report condemning the administration of Warden Russell at Marquette prison, the house passed the Ogg bill prohibiting paddling or any kind of corporal punishment in the prisons of the state by a vote of 73 to 8.

Representatives Straight and Kalmbach and their friends are at a loss to know how to proceed. They discussed impeachment proceedings, but finally decided that such a course would not be feasible.

Everyone knows that the governor has not the slightest intention of dismissing Warden Russell. This puts the burden of the next move on the house, and it is said that the governor is quite prepared to meet any issue that the house may raise in the premises.

After talking the matter over with his friends, Warden Russell addressed a letter to Gov. Osborn urging him to appoint a committee of the highest class of men in the state to make an investigation in which the public would have confidence.

Will Help the Indians.

Gov. Osborn and Attorney-General Kuhn have taken up the war clubs for the Chippewas, with the result that 400 acres of land that the Cheboygan Indian band lost through the negligence of the state of Michigan may be returned to them.

The claim of the red men dates back to the purchase of the land in Cheboygan county more than 30 years ago. At that time, to make themselves secure in possession of it, and make for unity of interest, they deeded the entire tract to the governor of Michigan in his official capacity. The Indians lived on the land and prospered for more than a decade before some over-zealous tax assessor put the land on the state roll. It fell delinquent, and all unknown to the Indians, secure in the knowledge of the protecting hand of the great father at Lansing, it was advertised for sale by the state. It was bought in by a man named McGinn and the Indians were ousted.

The village of Lennon, on the county line between Shiawassee and Genesee, is to have a saloon. Two years ago, when Genesee went local option, the proprietor of the bar moved across Main street into Shiawassee and asked for a license, but the township board refused. Now he has moved back and will ask Genesee. There are two buildings in the village, one in each county, which have been used as hotels, and as the battle between the two shifted the postelry shifted back and forth, following the fortunes of the two sides.

A horse belonging to the W. L. McManus Lumber Co. of Petoskey, fell from the top of the tramway to the ground, a distance of 24 feet. Instead of receiving fatal injuries, the animal, which weighed a ton, rose to its feet and walked to the barn, a few scratches being the only result.

Announcement is made that a number of American archaeologists in the near future will hold a meeting in Detroit to investigate the claims of persons who say they have dug prehistoric relics from Michigan soil. Prof. Francis W. Kelsey, of the University of Michigan, says the "finds" are fakes.

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED.

Kansas Cyclone Sweeps Four States; 500 Are Homeless.

Tornadoes which swept parts of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas are known to have killed 25 persons, injured more than five hundred, rendered more than five hundred homeless and to have done thousands of dollars' worth of property damage.

The terrific wind first struck the town of Nowaka, Kan., and swung in a great loop southward into the Osage Nation of northern Oklahoma. The town of Big Heart was virtually swept off the map. Turning to the west and north the tornado re-entered Kansas, unroofed houses and turned over barns. People and live stock were killed in their wreckage.

Its force was all but spent when the wind reached Lawrence, Kan. The storm there was severe enough, however, to destroy ten houses, kill two persons, and injure a score of others.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Former Gov. G. W. Glick, of Kansas, is dead.

F. W. Benson, former governor and present secretary of state of Oregon, is dead in Redlands, Cal., after an illness lasting several months.

A fair rate for gas in Chicago is a flat charge of 77 cents per 1,000 feet in the judgment of the city's expert, William J. Hagenah, as expressed in his report to the committee of the city council.

Gov. Dix, of New York, has accepted an invitation to preside at a meeting of the National Civic League in Albany May 23, when W. J. Bryan is to speak. Mr. Bryan while in Albany will be the guest of the governor.

Admiral Togo has accepted the invitation of the United States government to be the nation's guest in July, while returning to Japan from his mission as a member of the special embassy to the coronation of King George V.

Denman Thompson, the famous actor, died at his home in West Swanzy, N. H. He had been ill for weeks from heart trouble and the end had been expected several times in the last few weeks. Mr. Thompson was born in 1833.

Federal officers are prohibited from acting as delegates to conventions called to nominate a candidate for president or for any other elective office by the terms of a bill introduced today by Rep. Richardson, of Alabama.

Since its completion the great capitol of the United States has been without adequate fire alarm facilities. The discovery, made accidentally, caused feverish activity and in a few hours the great building was equipped with modern signal alarms.

Without running the risk of missing prayers, members of the house of representatives hereafter may be late whenever they like. The daily supplications of Chaplain Couden have been ordered by Speaker Clark to be printed each day in the Congressional Record.

The house of representatives has extended the right of debate to the two resident commissioners from the Philippine Islands, Benito Legarda and Manuel L. Quezon. The two delegates have participated in debates before, but never with official recognition.

An advance of 15 cents a ton on buckwheat anthracite coal, recently made by the Pennsylvania railroad, was ordered suspended by the interstate commerce commission from its effective date to August 10, to give the commission time to ascertain its reasonableness.

Statistics issued by trans-continental railroads showed that 85,000 persons traveled from eastern cities to points on the Pacific coast during the 35-day period ending April 10. The figure exceeded by 15,000 the number going west in 1910 and broke all previous records.

In a fire which destroyed the Salvation Army industrial home in Williamsburg, N. Y., 300 inmates of the home marched to safety singing, "Oh, you must be a lover of the Lord," while the Salvation Army band played away on the stirring marching tune which was carrying them to safety.

Senator Bradley will introduce a bill in the senate for the erection of a \$300,000 monument to George Rogers Clark, who has been called "the first of the Empire builders." It is proposed that the monument shall be erected in the vicinity of Clark's grave in Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville.

A strike of cigarmakers in Porto Rico, caused by the discharge of two union workers in San Juan weeks ago, has spread until about a fifth of the cigar supply has been cut off, importers say. It already has resulted in the assassination of the two men and the arrest of 22 alleged anarchists.

So many letters commending President Taft's proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain are coming to the White House each day that a special stenographer has been assigned to take care of them. Two hundred and eighty-three letters came from England. All were commendatory.

Announcement is made that Chapin Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be the toastmaster at the banquet which will be a feature of the National Peace conference to convene in Baltimore May 3.

Sir Frank Newman, the English publisher, who was in New York on his way home from a month's tour of Canada, found the people of the Dominion overwhelmingly enthusiastic for reciprocity. He traveled the principal centers of population, particularly with a view to ascertaining the sentiment of all classes on the proposed tariff agreement.

The KITCHEN
CABINET

HOOKED and dwarfed the tree must stay. Nor lift its green head to the day. Till useless growths are lopped away.

And thus doth human nature do: Till it hath careful pruning, too. It cannot grow up straight and true. —Phoebe Cary.

Fish.

The flesh of fish which contains a large portion of fat and proteid, in comparison to the other food principles, is next in importance to meats as food.

The meat of fish is not as nutritive as meat, because it contains less of proteid. Having shorter and more tender fibers it is easier of digestion and is therefore a useful food for invalids and those of sedentary habits.

Fish has so little flavor and loses it so easily, having less of the extractives than meat, it has become to be considered not nutritious.

One and a half pounds of fish is equal to one pound of lean meat in nutritive value.

On account of its abundance and its cheapness in most districts, when compared to meats, together with its wholesomeness, it is an invaluable food. This is especially true when considered as a hot weather food.

Fish are red and white as to flesh. The so-called red-blooded fish are those having the oil distributed throughout the body. Such fish are less digestible and among this variety are mackerel, salmon and bluefish.

The white-blooded fish are those which have the oil in the liver, the flesh is dryer and is more easily digested. Haddock, lake trout and white fish belong to this class.

The cod is an exception to these as it has a coarse fiber and is indigestible.

The process of salting hardens the fiber of fish tissues and renders them less digestible.

The presence of phosphorus in fish was supposed to make it especially valuable as a food to the brain. This belief has no foundation, other than the fact that the brain contains phosphorus, and it was supposed that fish, being rich in that element, would supply it.

Many meats contain a large percent of phosphorus, too, so that the brain may have its supply from many sources.

NEW flowery scents strewn everywhere; new sunshine poured in largest fair. We shall be happy now, we say: A voice just trembles through the air. And whispers: "May."

—Susan Coolidge.

When May is gone, of all the year The pleasant time is past.

May Housekeeping.

Let us plan our housekeeping and sewing so that these lovely days of May and June that pass all too quickly may be spent in the open air. If the busy housewife will not allow herself a change of scene, even if it is only from the kitchen to the porch or garden, she will find that the oppressive days of summer will be most wearing to the tired nerves.

Plan the sewing so that it may be taken out into the open, where the fresh air, sunshine and bird songs may have their influence. Many a meal can be eaten out under the trees and the whole family have a share in its preparation.

Helpful Hints.

Bits of cake, doughnuts and bread of all kinds may be soaked in warm water and added to the steamed brown bread mixture. A few prunes will improve the bread and will take the place of raisins.

Soap should never be rubbed directly on flannels. Dissolve it in a little hot water and add as needed to make a suds. Rain water should always be used when possible in the washing of flannels.

Let us protect ourselves and families from the dangerous housefly and not let him wash his feet on our food. Sleep in a well-ventilated bedroom with fresh pure air coming in all the time, and many of the colds will be avoided. Night air seems to be an especial terror to many, when it is all we have to breathe at night.

Lack of ventilation in sleeping rooms, the superstitious dread of cold air, is responsible for a large majority of tuberculosis cases all over our country. It seems a pity that in small towns and country homes where there is an abundance of fresh, pure air, that the value of it is not appreciated.

Nellie Maxwell.

Amputated.

It is said that two eminent surgeons had a quiet interchange of views the other day, and among other things, traded secrets.

Said one to the other: "What did you operate on Mr. Smith for?"

Said the other: "For \$600."

Said the first: "No, I mean what I said."

Said the other: "Oh, he strained himself holding on to the \$600 and let him loose."

Busted

Many a man goes broke—in health—then wealth. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time it's his bowels. They don't work—liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now.

CASCARETS is a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

We are interested in others when they are interested in us.—Publius Syrus.

Simple remedies are best! Garfield Tea is simple, pure, gentle in action, and always potent. Composed of Herbs, not drugs.

It is not the quality of the meat but the cheerfulness of the guests which makes the feast.—Lord Clarendon.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

Words are wise men's counters; they do but reckon by them, but they are the money of fools.—Thomas Hobbes.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-POWER. The Antiseptic powder to shoe the feet. It keeps corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, swollen feet, blisters and callous spots. It cures them. Don't forget to use it. It's the only one. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Why? Just Because.

"Papa," said the little boy, "why do they say a woman is 'setting her cap for a man' when she wants to marry him?"

"Because, my son," explains the father, softly, "if she sets her bonnet for him she knows he's the one she wants to marry."

Crippled by Tuberculosis.

According to a recent report by Dr. Conrad Biesalski of Berlin, there are 75,000 cripples in the German empire out of a population of 60,500,000. Over 50,000 of the cripples are in need of proper treatment. Doctor Biesalski states that in 15 per cent of the cripples examined, their deformity was due to tuberculosis of the bones and joints, and that there were 10,000 such children in great need of medical treatment. He advocates the establishment of seaside sanatoria for this latter class of cripples.

NO

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

* Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1908, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Louis Burr spent Sunday in Jackson.

Chas. Hepburn spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Lizzie Wagner spent Saturday in Jackson.

John Bagge, of Detroit, visited his sons here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Kalmbach is visiting in Lansing this week.

Miss Mary Haab spent Sunday with her mother in Scio.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Foster spent Sunday in Jackson.

Dr. H. A. Avery spent Sunday with his parents in Howell.

Mrs. C. Whitaker visited relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Miss Margaretta Martin was a Jackson visitor Sunday.

Emory Chase, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Mrs. M. Davis, of Toledo, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Margaret Miller was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lighthall visited relatives in Saline Sunday.

Geo. Eisele, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hepburn were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Miss Eva McNamara, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Cole is visiting her daughter in Bronson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman visited relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Adam Eppler and daughters were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent Friday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young spent Sunday with their son in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Dr. Thos. Holmes was the guest of his brother in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Miss Winifred Bacon and Minola Spear were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. Lydia Brownson and Mrs. A. B. Clark spent Tuesday at Northville.

Miss Minola Kalmbach was the guest of friends in Lansing Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. McLaren and daughter are visiting her mother in Jackson.

Miss Helen Burg, of Jackson, was the guest of her parents here Sunday.

Miss Josephine Hoppe was the guest of friends in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Misses Hattie and Jessie Benton, of Dexter, visited relatives here Monday.

Misses Minola Kalmbach and Mary Heim were Manchester visitors Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Hunter spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. M. J. Farley, of Pinckney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan.

Mrs. W. Benton, of Dexter, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton.

Peter Oesterle of Eaton Rapids is a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Oesterle.

Miss Tema Hieber, of Detroit, was the guest of her parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Hoag and children, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Chelsea relatives Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Maroney, of Ann Arbor, was a guest at the home of John McKernan last week.

Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Jackson, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Runciman, Sunday.

Mrs. D. Peck and daughter, of Holly, were guests at the home of O. W. Maroney Sunday.

Mrs. Allison Knee spent several days of the past week in Ypsilanti, Detroit and Detroit.

Mrs. W. A. BeGole, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Monday.

Miss Gladys Moyer, of Charlotte, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.

Howard Armstrong, of Waukesha, Wis., is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong.

Miss Margaret and Geo. VanValian, of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the week end with Mrs. J. J. Raftery.

H. H. Fenn was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

Lee Chandler, of Charlotte, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer were Ann Arbor visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Osborne and son Lloyd, of Omaha, Neb., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Mrs. Geo. Rathburn, of Tecumseh, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Geddes, several days of last week.

Misses Trixie Valin, Louise Hayes and Marian Francisco, of Ypsilanti, were guests of Miss Margaret Eder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Speer and daughter, of Detroit, were guests at the home of Jas. Speer several days of this week.

Frances and Henry Burr Steinbach, of Dexter, spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach.

MAKE THIS TEST

How to Tell if Your Hair is Diseased.

Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. Ninety-eight percent of the people need a hair tonic.

Pull a hair out of your head; if the bulb at the end of the root is white and shrunken, it proves that the hair is diseased, and requires prompt treatment if its loss would be avoided. If the bulb is pink and full, the hair is healthy.

We want every one whose hair requires treatment to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We promise that it shall not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. It is designed to overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irritation, to stimulate the hair roots, tighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and cure baldness.

It is because of what Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has done and our sincere faith in its goodness that we want you to try it at our risk. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. L. T. Freeman Co.

Turn to the Right.

Some complaint has come regarding the giving of half the road in case of an automobile coming up behind a team. The parties claim that when they come up behind a fellow with a team he stubbornly refuses to give any of the road, no matter if there is plenty of room to turn out. Now the law recognizes the rights of both the man with the team and the man with the auto, and these rights should be respected. There are plenty of men who are running autos who should be driving ox teams and vice versa, but all men should not be treated that way. The law says that when a man is overtaken by a faster vehicle, he shall turn out to the right and give half of the beaten path.

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Wiloughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by L. P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co. and L. T. Freeman.

Try Farrell & Co.'s White Lily flour, 60 cents per sack, warranted. 36tf

VERY UNPLEASANT.



When you are taking a nice walk in the country to be picked up like this! Yet it is only a glimpse into the future.

Try the Standard "Want" Advs.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.

After Easter Sale of Men's Women's and Children's Shoes

To clean up all high shoes possible before Oxford Season. We have all sizes of Men's Packard, Pingree and Selz \$4.00 and \$3.50 lace or button Shoes, in Patent Leather, Kid Leather or Dull Calf, that we have selected from our regular line, and all must be closed out now within two weeks at prices that are reduced to a positive saving to our customers of 75c to \$1.25 pair. We are going to sell these now



Packard and Pingree's Best \$4.00 Shoes, all styles,

Now \$3.00 and \$3.25

Packard and Selz Best \$3.50 Shoes,

Now \$2.50 and \$2.75

Men's good, serviceable, stylish \$3 Shoes, all sizes and leathers,

Now \$2.00 to \$2.50

SPECIAL VALUES in Boys' School Shoes, sizes 9 to 13 and 1 to 5½, to close out every odd pair now.

Women's Shoe Sale Extraordinary for Two Weeks Only.

We have determined to clean up all Women's Shoes, that were RECEIVED IN OUR STORE PREVIOUS TO NOVEMBER 1st at sure selling prices. We have all these Shoes listed, selected and priced so there will be but one price to all alike. Any of these Sale Shoes taken out of the store on approval must be returned within one day or they are not returnable.

Women's best \$4.00 and \$3.50 Pingree Shoes, button or lace, now \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Women's \$3.00 Pingree Shoes, now \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Women's Princess Louise, always \$2.50, now \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Other Women's Shoes selected to sell during this sale at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Children's Shoes, sizes 8 to 12½, now 98c were \$1.50.

Children's Shoes, sizes 12½ to 2, now \$1.25 were \$1.50 to \$2.00.

We mean business. These Shoes are reduced to save you just what we say and it will pay you to buy Shoes now for future use at the prices. Every pair of these Shoes is dependable and of high grade quality, but we're not going to carry them over this summer. There is probably not half a "line of sizes" of any one kind in men's or women's, but there are bargains to fit all, in these Shoes.

Men's Suits

THERE'S TOP-NOTCH QUALITY AND STYLE IN OUR NEW SPRING CLOTHES.

\$15.00 - \$20.00 - \$25.00

When you see the new styles and fabrics, which we've had made up for us by Hart, Schaffner Marx, you'll be very much pleased. You will see the snappiest lot of new weaves, colors and patterns you've ever looked at. New Grays, Browns, Tans and Blues in Stripes and Mixtures. Ask to see the new "Shape Maker" and "Varsity" Models.

We show a good assortment of two-piece suits, Hart, Schaffner & Marx make, at \$18.00 to \$22.50

Regular Suits, Hart, Schaffner & Marx make, at \$20.00 to \$25.00

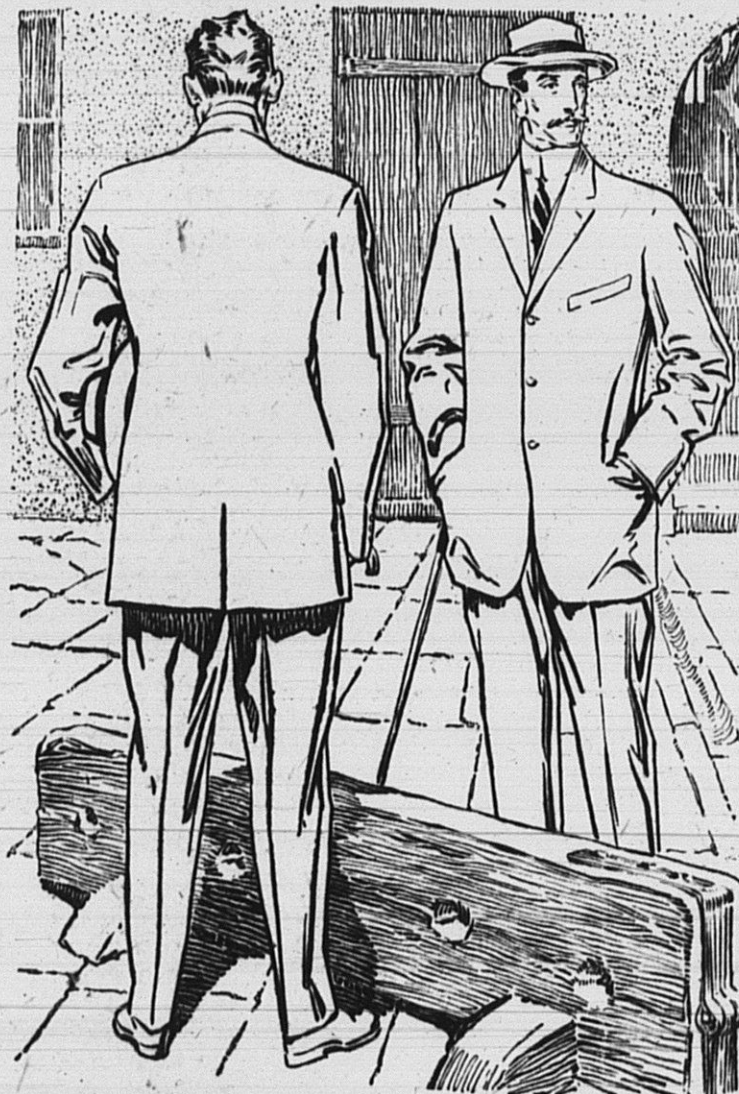
For the man with \$10.00 to \$18.00 to spend no store could offer a more attractive assortment to choose from than you'll find here.

The same good styles as are to be found in the higher-priced line.

Boys' Suits

Bring the boy in some day and let us fit him out with a new spring suit. Norfolk and Double Breasted styles in the latest materials and colors.

Special Values, \$4.50 to \$8.00



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Carpets and Rugs

We are offering some very choice Rugs at low prices for the next two weeks.

9x12 Tapestry Rugs, \$15.00 value, now \$11.50

9x12 nine-wire Tapestry Rug,

\$22.00 value, now \$17.50

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$22.50

value, now \$18.50

27x54 inch \$2.00 Axminster

Rugs, for two weeks only,

or until sold, \$1.15

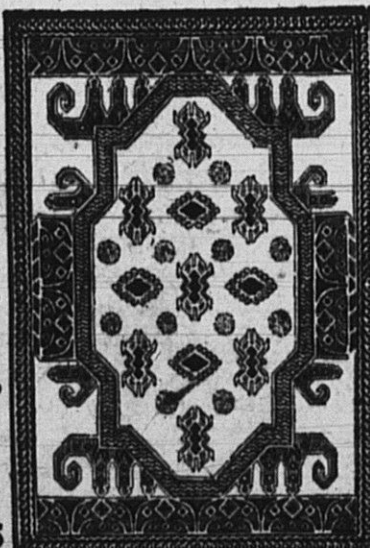
One lot of \$7.50 Velvet Rugs,

36x63 in. size, now \$1.85

Ask to see our 2 and 2½ yard wide Linoleums at 50c, 60c and 69c

Also our 4 yard wide Linoleums at 75c and 85c

Also our Inlaid Linoleums at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 square yard

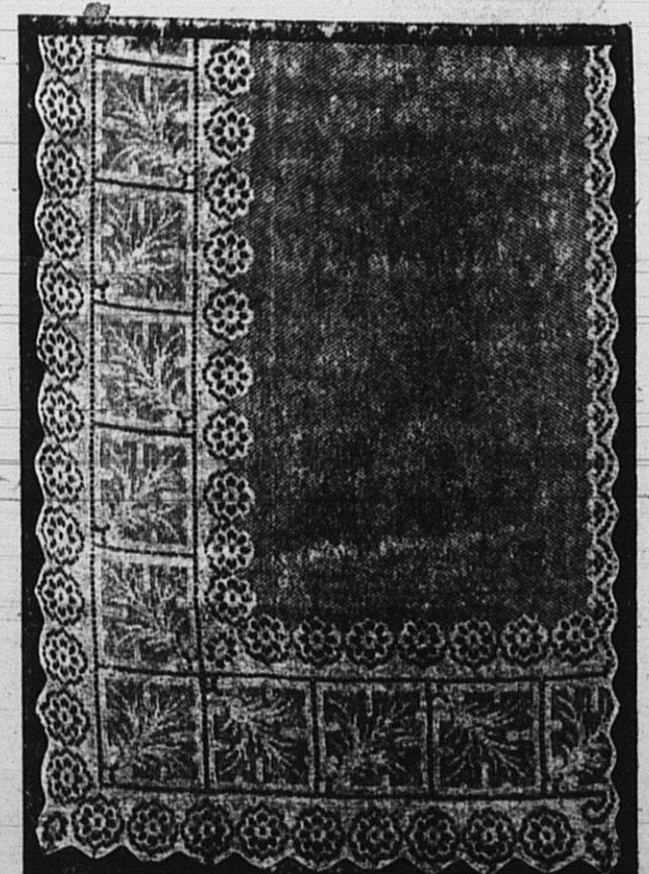


Lace Curtains

We've got more Lace Curtains by the pair or by the yard than any store in Washtenaw County, and we can prove it to you, too.

Special Values for two weeks only at these prices, in either White or Ecru, at 50c, 98c, \$1.65 and \$2.25 per pair, or 15c, 23c, 29c and 39c per yard.

We are selling worlds of "Colonial Scrims" and Printed Curtains for over curtains and Bedroom Curtains at 15c to 39c per yard.



Women's Tailored Coats

Special Lot at \$12.50 and \$10.00

Made from excellent quality Men's Wear Serges, in Navy and Blacks, stylish Tans and Tan Mixtures, and Grays. All well tailored, and just such Coats as are being sold at \$15.00 to \$17.50.

New Tailored Skirts in Tans, Grays and Mixtures, in newest spring models at \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50. Just received this week Wednesday.

Kabo Corsets

The more you know about style and the latest effects of fashion, the better you'll like the 1911 Kabo Corsets. Our stock includes an excellent assortment of styles, in all sizes, at all prices from \$1 to \$3



Nemo Corsets

Nemo Self-Reducing Corset, in all the old favorite styles and a wide variety of new models, at all prices from \$3 to \$5.

The effectiveness of these Corsets has been greatly increased by the use of Lastikops Webbing, the new Nemo semi-elastic fabric which is guaranteed to wear as long as the corset.

House Dresses

For two weeks we are offering your choice of 165 new Wash Dresses, very good, best styles, at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Ask to see these.

Shirts and Collars

Cluett Shirts—The makers of these famous Shirts have brought out many new ideas in colorings and patterns and we want you to see them. Cluett Shirts are guaranteed as to color. Price, \$1.50.

Monarch Shirts at \$1.00 are the best fitting and the best assortment of styles of any Shirt on the market at the price.

Arrow Collars—The kind that fit. Six new styles this spring. Try the Arrow-notch next time for a close fitting collar. 15c, 2 for 25c.

Hats

All the new shapes. If you buy your hat here you may rest assured of the highest standard of excellence.

Be sure and see our "Puritan Specials." The best hat made at the price. All styles and shapes. \$1.00 to \$3.00.

NEW NECKWEAR—Any taste can be gratified in our big showing of new spring Ties in all the new shades and designs.

NEW HOSIERY—In all the new plain shades and material. Lisle silk, etc. 15c to 50c.

NEW UNDERWEAR—In two-piece and unions. All qualities and shapes. 25c to \$2.00.

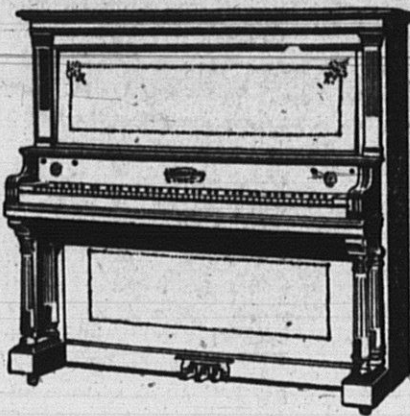
FARMERS!

We pay the highest price at all times, cash or trade, for butter and eggs. You can always buy groceries of us at the lowest prices for the qualities we offer. Try our Coffee at 25 and 30 cents. Also our 50c Teas now at 40c.

LAST WEEK

OF THE
RECEIVER'S SALE
OF

PIANOS



When we came to Chelsea we only expected to stay two or three weeks. The success of the Sale is proven by the fact that we are still here. Now, however, we shall positively close out this week, and rather than move the Pianos we shall sacrifice still more than we have.

\$400 Pianos, were Special at \$265 now - - - \$240
375 Pianos, were Special at 250 now - - - 225
350 Pianos, were Special at 225 now - - - 200
300 Pianos, were Special at 200 now - - - 175
Two Grinnell Bros. Pianos, (our own make) at
Special prices; also one Vose & Sons, regu-
lar price \$450, now - - - - - 350

These are positively the greatest Piano Bargains ever offered in Chelsea and this is the LAST WEEK.

GRINNELL BROS.

Michigan's Oldest and Greatest Music House

Steinbach Block, West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

27 Stores. Open Evenings.



Buy Your Coffee
in a Package
IT IS CLEAN.
Buy MO-KA
It is Both GOOD and CLEAN

When you want MO-KA insist on having it. Your dealer can easily get it for you if he has not got it in stock.



Paint Your Own Carriage

You can do it yourself and at little expense. It's easy to give it a beautiful, hard, brilliant, varnish-gloss finish in black or rich appropriate colors.

ACME QUALITY
CARRIAGE PAINT (Neat)

is made especially to give to buggies, carriages and vehicles of all kinds, a tough, durable, glossy finish that will look well and wear well. An ideal finish for settees, flower stands, porch furniture, garden tools and all surfaces that must withstand exposure and hard usage. Ready to brush on and the label tells how.

Logel's Drug Store

Standard Want Column. You get results

CORRESPONDENCE.

LIMA CENTER NEWS.

Adam Smith was in Ann Arbor Monday.
 Mrs. Stella Wilson was in Ann Arbor Saturday.
 Mrs. Edith Stocking was in Ann Arbor Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heyser was in Ypsilanti Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vern Combs were Chelsea visitors Sunday.
 Mrs. Anna Strieler spent Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.
 Miss Eva Sharpe, of Ann Arbor, is spending a few days here.
 Miss Alma Barton spent Sunday with her parents in Lyndon.
 Mrs. Myrta Harth and Mrs. Florence Webb were in Ypsilanti Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisk, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Wood.
 Misses Carrie and Eva Barels, of Detroit, spent Sunday with their parents here.
 Ed. Webb and children, of Chelsea, were guests of his brother, Addison Webb, Sunday.
 Julius, Ella and Arthur Kaercher spent Sunday in Freedom with their sister, Mrs. Olga Wenk.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and children, of Francisco, spent Easter with Mr. Hoffman's parents.
 Mrs. Myrta Harth, of Williamston, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Webb.
 Miss Maude Coe, of Ypsilanti, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coe.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stolstimer and son and Miss Emma Kaercher, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenk.

SHARON NEWS.

Russell Ordway went to Toledo on business Saturday.
 Bert Gilhouse, of Detroit, called on friends here Tuesday.
 The W. H. M. S. met with Mrs. J. Kilmer Wednesday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage visited in Adrian Tuesday and Wednesday.
 A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heselschwerdt last Sunday.
 Mamie Klump, of Francisco, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Klump.
 Miss Inez Haven is ill with tonsillitis this week and unable to attend her school duties.
 George Raymond is having his house remodeled. Howard Clark, of Manchester, is doing the work.
 Mrs. Henick, of Grass Lake, is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Alber.
 The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sharon Center church will meet with Mrs. Emil Filber Thursday afternoon.
 Misses Lydia Koebe, Ethel Krauss and Bell O'Neil, who attend the high school at Grass Lake are enjoying a week's vacation.

FREEDOM NEWS.

Miss Libbie Spathelf is reported somewhat better at this writing.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutzel spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hildinger and family.
 Ezra Koebe of the U. of M. spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koebe.
 Rev. Mr. Mayer went to St. Louis, Mo., Monday and will be gone until Saturday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rentschler, of Saline, spent Sunday with Charles Hildinger and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Raab and Mr. and Mrs. John Beverle were in Ann Arbor on business Saturday.
 Herman Beuhler, of Ann Arbor, and Edward Hutzel went to Lansing after Mr. Hutzel's new Reo touring car.
 Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Bauer, of Manchester, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Raab and family.
 Eleven young men were taken in as members in the Bethels church Easter Sunday. It making a total of 193 members.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wedemayer, of Lodi, spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Armbruster and husband and family.

Boys, Please Take Notice.

Playing ball on our field north of Dewey Avenue is strictly forbidden. We don't blame you for wanting a place to play but we can't have it. Please keep off the premises and oblige.

H. S. HOLMES.

See Farrell & Co. before you buy your work shoes. They can save you money.

IS BEST TO BE TRUTHFUL

Certain Cleveland Drummer Decides That Lying Doesn't Pay in His Business.

"In the long run—in my business at any rate—remarked a Cleveland traveling man, "it seems to be just as well to tell the truth. I never forgot an incident of my first trip on the road. One of the first towns I made was Franklin, down in the southern part of this state. It was marked on the map and on the folder in fairly good-sized type, and I took it for granted that Franklin was a good deal of a place.

"So I walked up the street till I came to a dry good store—dry goods being my line then—and I engaged the proprietor in conversation.

"Mr. Smith," I began, "there is another party here in town that's extremely anxious to get hold of our line, but I've heard of you as being a thoroughly enterprising merchant and I'm going to give you a chance to take on these goods if you're interested. You shall have first choice and if your order is one that will justify selling to you exclusively in this city, I shall not go to see your competitor at all."

"Throughout all this talk that I was giving him, he kept looking at me in a funny way, but without any particular change of expression.

"You say my competitor is anxious to take on the line," he asked me at last.

"Yes, indeed, he's been writing in and trying his best to tie up with us."

"Then," replied my prospective customer, "you'd better go and talk to him. And, by the way, when you find him I wish you'd come back here and let me know where his place is. I was under the impression until now that there wasn't any other dry goods store in town."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Too Many Mrs. Caudies.

The policeman said that if anybody should ask him he would say that about the best thing anybody could do under the circumstances was to go home. But the midnight wayfarer of uncertain steps and speech thought otherwise.

"You wouldn't go, either," he said, "if there were six more waiting to hand out the same line of sass that I took once tonight when I tried to sneak in. Yes, sir, six of 'em."

"Six what?" the policeman asked.

"Wives."

"Good heavens," ejaculated the policeman, "who are you, anyhow? Brigham Young?"

"No, sir, I ain't old man Young, but there are six more there all right. Come upstairs and see for yourself."

The policeman tiptoed up behind him and assisted in opening the door. In a room beyond a light burned dimly revealing six blonde heads standing in a row on a dressing table.

"What'd I tell you?" said the man. "Six, all alike and only one heard from."

The policeman pushed him in and shut the door.

"Six transformations on dummy heads," he said. "Poor devil, no wonder he had 'em."

Wildcat in a City Park.

A giant wildcat that had been slaughtering quail and cottontail rabbits in the Golden Gate park for the last three years was trapped recently by George J. Barron. The pary gamekeepers and others often caught sight of the destructive beast, but it was so wily that they never could get an opportunity of drawing a bead on it. The great cat was thought to come from the Santa Cruz mountains.

The other day the lad rigged up a plain box trap and baited it with a piece of fresh beef, setting the contrivance in the shrubbery near the chain of lakes. He returned several hours later and found the big cat snarling in the trap.

Prof. William G. Blunt, curator of the natural history department of the museum, was sent for, and after a close examination of the beast at a safe distance pronounced it a fine specimen of the hybrid wildcat of California. As hybrids of all kinds in the class of mammals are barred from the museum, the cat was killed and buried in the foot of a Monterey cypress. The animal weighed 40 pounds, and was one of the largest specimens that the professor had ever seen.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Census in England.

In England a census is taken every seven years. In the United States the work costs some \$5,000,000; in England, with a population of 42,000,000, the work is done by the regular public officials, without extra cost. There the census is taken on a certain day at a certain hour, usually Saturday at 11 p. m., because most people are then at home. Printed circulars have been sent by the police to every family and to the owners of all lodgings and hotels. These circulars contain blanks, which must be filled.

The Clocks of France.

The clocks of France are to be set back nine minutes, and, according to the law of the land just adopted, in the future they are to count off the hours and the days, second for second, with the clocks marking Greenwich time in England. Paris lies to the east of the meridian 9 minutes 20.9 seconds, and she has always held independently to her astronomical difference. By a law passed in 1891 the time of Paris was made the legal hour for all of France, although the town of Brest, far to the west, has a difference of twenty-seven minutes.

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION

Remarkable Consequences that Resulted Because of Mixup of Doctor's Letters.

A physician is fond of relating a personal experience showing the power of suggestion. According to Health Culture, he says that a young clerk, fagged from overwork and the heat of a trying summer, consulted him as to his condition.

He put the usual questions to him, examined his heart and lungs, gave him certain instructions and told him that he would receive more detailed directions by telephone or letter on the morrow.

The next day the patient received a letter from the physician telling him that one of his lungs was seriously affected and that his heart was not quite as it should be. He was told to put his affairs in order; that though he might live for weeks, or even months, it was important that he should leave nothing of importance unsettled.

Naturally such news, practically a death warrant, quite unnerved the patient. He stayed that day from the office, and in a short time was in a most serious state. His people, alarmed, sent for the doctor.

On his arrival the physician was astounded. "Why, my friend, what have you been doing to yourself? You certainly were all right yesterday."

"My lungs, doctor," said the patient. "Lungs, fiddlesticks! There's nothing at all the matter with your lungs," replied the doctor.

"Why," said the patient, "you told me in your letter that my lungs were so seriously affected that I had but a few days more to live." And he produced the fateful letter.

"Well," said the doctor, "here is a pretty mess. I wrote you to take a few weeks' vacation at the seashore or in the mountains, and you would be as good as new in a short time. The letter you received was intended for another man. My secretary must have mixed up the envelopes."

As may be imagined, the patient was overjoyed. It is needless to say his recovery was rapid.

And the other, he with the weak lungs and a not too strong heart, on receiving the letter intended for the other man, went at once to the mountains, with the result that, though years have passed, he is in reasonably good condition.

Woman's Rights in Japan.

In the higher education lies, unfortunately, not only the promise of a betterment of all the conditions of their life in the future, but a present seed of discord. The Japanese still retain their old demand upon their women of obedience, dependence on and service for husband and parents-in-law. The Japanese girl is expected to marry young, to marry the man selected for her, to live with his father and mother and bend her will to theirs, and to live a life devoted entirely to them, to him, and to her children. Education, fortunately or unfortunately, inevitably brings with it a feeling of independence, and independence is not only dangerous under those conditions, but entirely contrary to the Japanese ideal. Moreover, early marriages interfere with education, to the great disgust of those girls who love it and want to graduate; and education also raises ideals in a girl's mind that the man selected for her husband cannot come up to. It is easy to see that the inevitable result will be a readjustment of the conditions in time.

Responsibility of Almanac Makers.

Compilers of almanacs in France are legally responsible for the accuracy of their publications. This point was determined in a case tried in the days of Louis Philippe. Ouyard, a well-known army contractor, fell into difficulties and was severely pressed by his creditors. According to French law debtors cannot be arrested between sunset and sunrise.

One evening Ouyard sallied forth in quest of fresh air and was seized by a bailiff as he stepped out of his house. He protested, and produced an almanac showing that it was three minutes past sunset. The bailiff produced another almanac, showing that the sun did not set for another nine minutes.

On his release from prison Ouyard sued the publisher of the almanac which had misled, and obtained damages.—London Chronicle.

This De Soto a Pathfinder, Too.

Consul Hernandez de Soto of Riga, in his annual report states that during the past year he succeeded in interesting a leading dealer in canned goods in American sweet corn, therefore entirely unknown in that Russian district. It was with much hesitancy that he ordered 30 cans, which he sold in a few days. His second order was for 50 cans and for several months he has been ordering 100 and 300 cans at a time. Now one of the first-class restaurants has "American canned corn" on its daily menu.

Valuable Help.

"I understand that your wife collaborates with you?"
 "Yes, her work aids me immensely."
 "I don't believe I have ever seen any of her writings."
 "She doesn't write, she prepares my meals."

Its Species.

"So you are going to have a tree this year for your spaniel and your fox terrier. What kind of a tree will it be?"
 "Dogwood, of course."

NO BRAND OF CAIN

MURDERER EXHIBITS NO SIGN OF CRIME.

Superstition Revived at Every Famous Trial that Criminal in Aspect Should Conform With a Conventional Form of Savagery.

It is a common superstition, revived at every famous trial, that the murderer in aspect and character should conform accurately with a conventional form of savagery. The public, which takes an increasing interest in the melodrama of life and death, is disappointed at each tragedy because the criminal does not bear upon his forehead the brand of Cain. Yet a little knowledge, a more vivid memory of the past, might convince the least imaginative that the murderer in his hours of ease is most often a kindly, amiable and sympathetic gentleman, so long as his will, at once violent and infirm, be not thwarted.

The evidence afforded by the Newgate Calendar is uniform and irresistible. Turn to whatever period you will, there is the same tale to tell. The motive and impulse may vary. Men kill for greed, for hate or for the desire to be rid of what seems at the moment an encumbrance. Their character and temperament seem wholly detached from the crime which brings them to the gallows. "Amiable," "kind-hearted," "good-tempered," "one of the nicest men I ever knew"—these are some of the tributes paid to Crippen by his friends, and they may be matched over and over again in the annals of the past.

The murder, then, exhibits no signs by which we may know him. And it would be remarkable if he did. No man is always on parade. We go through life wearing masks, which conceal our real features even from our intimates. If it were not so there would be no more murderers. In a palace of truth there is no place for crime. A murderer whom we could recognize at sight would have no chance of doing his deeds of blood. But there is another and more subtle reason for the fact that the ruffian so easily escapes notice. Very few men are bad all through. If we put aside the human tiger we shall find that the murderer is often as much surprised as his fellows at his enormity. He is suddenly urged by fear or rage to the commission of a crime of which he believed himself incapable. Maybe he has never measured the weakness of his will. Maybe he is constitutionally unable to understand the relation of cause and effect. The result is that his "kindness" and his "humanity" vanish in an instant, and he proves by a pitiful lack of self-control that he is no longer fit for the society of men; that the gallows are his just and only goal.—London Daily Mail.

Royal Salvationist.

The aged Dowager Queen of Sweden is a patron of the Salvation Army, which, owing to her support, has had considerable success in Sweden. At one time, short of actual wearing the uniform, she was an old-and-out member of the Salvation Army, and contributed very largely to its funds. It is related that one day she heard of the army's conversion of a blind woman, and immediately ordered her to be brought to court. Queen Sophia is idolized in Sweden for her simplicity and sincere piety. One has only to read the poems of her late husband, King Oscar, to perceive how ideally happy she was with him in her half-century of wedded life. In one of his verses, describing his first meeting with her, the king spoke of her as "an angel pure and good." Their betrothal is commemorated by an inscription carved by King Oscar on an oak in the Monrepos Park: "O 1856. S."

An Affectionate Wife.

Matters came to such a pass between a husband and wife—who, having been married against their will, lived a cat-and-dog life—that the husband one day gave his spouse a box on the ears, whereupon she, knowing he had a few days before killed a neighbor, began, without the least caring about the issue, to raise her voice crying: "Seize the villain; he wants to kill me as he did So-and-So." Somebody heard her and the man was accused, and, in accordance with his own confession, condemned to be hanged. On the way to the scaffold he begged to be allowed to speak with his wife. She came, and he stopped on the road, but the good woman, eager to see the last of his days, cried: "Husband, why stop still? Let us walk along while we talk, and lose no time."—From the Spanish.

Rocky Road to a Title.

"Does Marie expect to marry the count?"
 "Not immediately. There are three questions to be settled first."
 "What are they?"
 "He must prove that he is a count."
 "Well, that would settle it, wouldn't it?"
 "No. He must also prove that he isn't married."
 "Well!"
 "Then he must prove that he wants to marry Marie."

Natural.

"What caused him to go off to pieces in that fashion?"
 "A rumor got around that he was a lunkhead."

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL ROOMS,
Chelsea, Mich., April 17, 1911.
Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Geo. P. Staffan, president. Roll called by the clerk. Present, trustees Hummel, Dancer, Palmer, McKune, Brooks. Absent, Lowry. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The following bills were presented and read by the clerk as follows:

LIGHT AND WATER FUND
Sunday Creek Coal Co., 1 car coal No. 5939. \$38 85
M. C. R. freight on car coal No. 5939. 62 16
Beardslee Chandler Mfg Co., fixtures \$17.00 less 3 percent. 17 08
W. G. Nagle Electric Co., supplies \$68.20 less 2 per cent. 66 84
W. G. Nagle, 10,000 ft. wire \$60 less 1 per cent. 59 40
Duncan Electric Co., 9 meters \$128.40 less 2 per cent. 123 88
American Electrical Supply Co., knobs \$40.30 less 2 per cent. 39 50
Geo. H. Foster & Son, 1 tap. 9 00
John Maier, 1 mo. salary. 27 50
David Albert, 1 mo. salary. 27 50
E. G. McCarter, 14 hrs. on pole line at 174 cents. 2 45

GENERAL FUND
Chas. Hepburn, 1 mo. salary. 22 50
H. Brooks, 24 men at Hepburn fire. 24 00
H. Brooks, 24 men at Oesterle fire. 24 00
Two days at Oesterle fire. 1 00

Moved and supported that the bills as read be allowed and orders drawn on the treasurer for their amounts. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by McKune, that the electrician be instructed to place lights in alley back of town hall. Carried.

Moved by McKune, supported by Dancer, that the bond of Geo. W. Millsap of \$5,000 with O. C. Burkhardt and John Farrell as sureties be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Brooks that the bond of Carl Bagge and John Parker, co-partners, of \$4,000 with the Michigan Bonding Co. as sureties be accepted. Yeas, Hummel, Dancer, Palmer, McKune and Brooks. Nays none.

There being no further business it was moved and supported to adjourn. Carried.

H. E. COOPER, Clerk.

"The Arcadians."

"The Arcadians," the best of all Charles Frohman's recent musical comedy productions, a fact attested by its two years run in New York, comes to the New Whitney Theatre Tuesday, April 25. "The Arcadians" differs in all respects from the ordinary musical comedies of the day; it is particularly wanting in the old ordinary devices of musical comedy, and is especially free from slapstick humor.

Historically, the Arcadians lived in a beautiful mountain-surrounded country in the heart of Greece. The sin and sorrow of the outside world never reached them. Their lives were simple, happy, untroubled like those of the people of the Golden Age. In the idyllic poetry of Greece and Rome, Arcadia was the home of delightful shepherdesses and tuneful, lovesick shepherds. Pan, the god of flocks and piping shepherds, loved to sojourn there. The play begins when into this delightful country dropped Mr. James Smith, a prosaic London restaurant-keeper, with a passion for aeroplanes and a complete ignorance of Greek poetry. The charming shepherdesses appeal to him at once and despite his strange attire, to wit, a business suit and mutton-chop whiskers, the Arcadian ladies are charmed. In explaining his unintentional arrival, he tells a very natural society fib. But untruth is one of the things the Arcadians cannot tolerate, and are immediately aware of. Consequently, they fall upon Smith, indignantly crying—"Away with him to the Well of Truth." The Well of Truth happens to be nearby and James is popped in. He emerges presently, a wholly truthful man minus his business suit and whiskers. He is then dressed in the simple

re-christened Simplicitas. What the Arcadians have learned from Simplicitas Smith about London makes them undertake a pilgrimage there with the idea of establishing truth in England. Their arrival in London causes a sensation. It also causes complications for Mrs. Smith, who does not recognize her husband, whiskerless and dressed as an Arcadian. Mrs. Smith is fascinated by one of her husband's new gentlemen friends and this error of hers helps Smith to square himself at home, when he finally falls back into his old habits of prevarication and becomes James Smith again.

Gives Aid to Strikers.

Sometimes liver, kidneys and bowels seem to go on a strike and refuse to work right. Then you need those pleasant little strike-breakers—Dr. King's New Life Pills—to give them natural aid and gently compel proper action. Excellent health soon follows. Try them. 25c at L. P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co. and L. T. Freeman.

AEROPLANE IN BATTLE

SOME DIFFICULTIES APPARENTLY IMPOSSIBLE TO OVERCOME.

Enthusiasts Do Not Differentiate Between the Wonder of the Invention and the Limitations of Its Applications.

Those who regard the aeroplanes as invaluable in warfare, far beyond its possibilities, are led to their conclusions by two errors: first, they do not differentiate between the wonder of the invention, per se, and the limitation of its application. Second, that this conquest of the heavens has nothing to do with the subjugation of man. It has not invented into him new faculties; and yet it is man and not machines we have to deal with. While it has given new means of military observation, it does not follow that these observations will be more intelligible nor his deductions more reliable nor his judgment and genius, his valor and endurance, superior to what it had been before.

The unreliable and diverse opinions of scouts on things that they have been in actual contact with is a well-known military phenomenon, and one that is perfectly natural, since there are no two men whose perceptive faculties are identical. A good scout is one of the rarest elements in an army, for he is good only because he has lived in an environment and followed a vocation that develops the faculties of observation and renders them accurate. An aerial scout, on the other hand, rarely shoots forward out of a vocation that has nothing to do with those elements that would give reliability to his reports even though he were inspecting, on the ground itself, all things from an entirely different point of view, and there is but one single thing that he could make a report on that would be worthy of consideration, and that is the actual movement of a body of troops on an open terrain. But his report as to the strength, its destination or rate of movement, could be accepted by no commander, and practically all the rest of his information would be erroneous.

Peering down from a great height it would be impossible for him to determine the depth of stream, their bottom or their currents or the thickness of ice. He could not ascertain the angle or height of declivities. Looking down from the perpendicular upon these he could have no means of determining whether or not they belonged to a deep gorge or a shallow ravine. He could not ascertain the location of fords and whether in adjoining thickets they were defended by bodies of troops or by wired entanglements in the ford itself. It would be impossible for him, looking down upon woods, villages and forests to ascertain whether or not they contained troops, and if troops what kind of troops or the number. What would appear to him to be a gap in the enemy's lines might in all probability be their strongest position.—Gen. Homer Lea, in Harper's Weekly.

So Mad She Forgot Her Change.

The stamp vending machines installed in many stores and shops about the city are not favored by a woman who hurried into a drug store in Massachusetts avenue several days ago, where there is a branch post office. "How do you—sell your two-cent stamps?" she inquired, indignantly. "Two cents apiece," replied Bassett.

"Well, that's all right," she replied, while she fished in her purse for a coin. "This is the fifth place I have visited after stamps. At all the other places they had those slot machines where you have to spend a nickel for two two-cent stamps. I made up my mind not to be held up if I had to walk all over the city. Give me two stamps."

The woman laid down a dime and hurried out with two two-cent stamps, leaving four cents in change lying on the showcase. She did not return.—Indianapolis News.

Tobacco for the Sailor Man.

Uncle Sam admits that the most important thing in the life of his sailor men is their tobacco. All other supplies are bought, and Uncle Sam thinks they ought to be bought, and the lowest bidder under the specifications gets the contract. But the sailor men choose their own plug tobacco, and that's what is bought and by the ton, and put in the commissary for them. The board of officers sitting on the job take all the plugs that manufacturers submit to them, cut them up into bits, distribute them around among the men and then take a vote on it by getting all the opinions properly classified. Then the sailor men can't find it themselves.—New York Press.

Bobby's Good Time.

Bobby has just returned from his first Christmas party and mamma, who has a visitor, is very proud. "Well, Bobby, did you have a good time?" asks mamma. "Uh, huh," mutters Bobby. "And now tell mamma and her friend what you did at the party?" "Frowned up,"—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Good Reason.

"Why in the world did he ever marry a female contortionist?" "I guess he had an idea that it wouldn't be necessary for him to back her up the back."

METHODS OF SUGAR MAKING

Up in the Hills the Lure is Handed Down From One Generation to Another.

In these hills the lure of the woods and the best methods of sugar making, handed from one generation to another, are carried on from the famous groves to the smaller ones. A helper in our second year told, between gasps, as she stirred "cakes" for dear life, that "at Miss Susannah's she wouldn't let us change hands nor even stir the other way. We had to get the light color."

Yet when some of our sugar pleasers a local critic he said, "Will's folks make lighter color sugar'n yours, but 'tain't so good. They break the grain 'tray' to stir it too much, and it hurts the flavor." He did not know physics nor could our helpers tell us the reason for their rules of thumb, for it has been an interesting hunt for us, from the variations of temperature in the different runs of our first year's strip, to the intricate chemical and mycological problems not yet solved.

From our local helpers, from our reading and from years of varied experience, we have learned what effect every detail of knowledge and care upon the finished product. But flavor depends upon the soil and the trees themselves. Our big, old trees on high land start early because of their southeastern exposure, and have long been famous for the flavor of their sugar. To the foundation we have added our study, and we have persistently followed every hint of better methods until we have advanced the price of our product, 400 per cent! We sold our first year's sugar, without grading, in large pails for ten cents a pound. Now we make it into three grades, soft sugar, cakes and cream, packing them in one-pound boxes, and get 40 cents for the best.—Outing Magazine.

JUST LIKE A FRENCH FARCE

Experience of Woman Who Told Husband Her Plans for Day and Changed Her Mind.

"I have come to think it is not a good plan to tell your family what you expect to do during the day," observed the young matron. "For instance, the other morning at the breakfast table I said to my husband that I thought it would be a good day for me to go out to visit a friend of mine. Later, telephoning my husband's mother, I told her the same thing. Indeed, I was then on my way to the station. Arriving there, however, I found the schedule changed and no train for two hours. Of course, that meant no visit that day, so I started out looking for a certain household article I had long wanted and intended as a surprise to my husband. As I hurried along through unaccustomed streets and passed a lot of excavating and building, I thought: Suppose a brick or something fell off that house and knocked me senseless, what would my husband think? However, nothing of that kind happened, but I ran across an old friend, a man, who promptly invited me to lunch. As I had told the maid I'd be out all day, I accepted, and in the restaurant whom should I meet but my husband's partner, and on our way home, when my friend blew me to a taxi, my husband's sister.

"Well, I felt as though I were in a French farce, and you may be sure I was glad I had a sensible, unexcitable husband. Never again, though, will I announce what I intend to do. I'll do it first and tell about it afterward."

Gave Father the Silence.

"I can sympathize with officers up at West Point who get in bad with the cadets and are punished with silence," said a New York man to a cronie. "I started home one evening a week ago with the best intentions after promising my wife to be at the dinner table at 8:30. I don't remember all that happened, but I let myself into the silent house at 2 a. m. and got to bed unseen."

"Next morning I wasn't called for breakfast, but got to the table unaided on time. My wife and three daughters were there. 'Good morning, all!' I said as cheerily as I could. Not a word in response. Breakfast passed without a sound. That thing was kept up for three days. They wouldn't even talk to me by telephone. On the fourth morning things were natural again, but I was warned that the next silence might be longer."

Attributes of Success.

An American must not die; he must direct his energies toward success; success means making one's way in life; nine times out of ten, for ninety-nine men out of a hundred, that means the business world. To seize the business opportunity; to develop that opportunity through the business virtues of attention to detail, industry, economy, persistence and enthusiasm—these represent the plain and manifest duty of every citizen who intends to be somebody.—Stewart Edward White.

Making Headway.

A reporter was sent around to make some inquiries concerning a new play that David Belasco was engaged in writing. "Yes," said David, "I am writing a play. What do you want to know about it?" "Anything you can tell me will be interesting," was the reply. "Well," was Belasco's response, "it is to have four acts and see intermissions—and I've just finished the intermissions."—Success Magazine.

QUEER BLUNDERS IN COURTS

French Judge Divorces Petitioner's Lawyer—Similar Error Made by Magistrate in England.

Some years ago, it is said, a legal blunder of a most extraordinary character was committed in one of the divorce courts in Paris. By some misapprehension on the part of the presiding judge, whose papers and mind had got confused, he actually mistook the name of an advocate who had been arguing a petition for the name of the petitioner himself, and in granting and signing the decree of dissolution of marriage of the petitioner unwittingly substituted the advocate's name for the petitioner's, and thus divorced the lawyer from his wife instead of granting the prayed-for release of the advocate's client. As the lawyer had no desire for separation from his wife, and as there was no process for annulling an absolute decree for divorce, even to meet such a remarkable case, it became necessary, through the judicial error, for the man of law to marry his spouse without delay, and this he did.

A somewhat similar error was committed in the English Court of Chancery. There had been a litigation over some property, which was held by one man and claimed by another of the same name. In evading some order of the court the holder of the property had committed a contempt, and on this being called to the attention of the judge an order issued for the summoning, not of the guilty party, but of the claimant of the same surname, and the order, a very severe one, was actually in execution before the error was discovered.

THINGS THAT A MAN FORGETS

He Seldom Keeps the Saw Sharpened or Remembers Where the Glass Cutter Is.

Once in a while you find a prudent and practical man who keeps about him all manner of tools and things that come in handy when needed, but generally a man waits until the need overtakes him and then he begins to scheme and plot. He breaks a window pane, and having a large pane, decides he will cut it and fit it in. But he has no glass cutter. Then he stuffs a rag into the broken pane or pastes a piece of paper over it, and waits for spring.

He finds it necessary to saw some plank, and remembers that he intended to have his saw sharpened and set. So he gnaws off the ends of the plank with the saw and looks about for the hammer.

Confound it—the handle's broken. He's been intending to get a new one, but it is such an unusual thing he has never gotten at it. That's a natural human failing. Careless, maybe, but just as natural as to leave a street car and forget, caring nothing about its future operations or its future destination.—Dallas News.

The Nervous Hostess.

The hostess with a highly strung temperament is to be pitied, and so are her guests, even though her words be honey sweet. She transmits her nervousness to the very atmosphere of the house and makes all therein feel that they are hovering on the brink of a volcano. Would you know at once the woman who has this unfortunate failing? Then watch any pet dog or cat that she encounters. If it shrinks from her touch, though she may be in a calm mood, you may judge that something amiss in her nature has been detected by the sensitive being. Animals and children discover such irritability instinctively, and there are some grownup human beings who retain this insight. The only thing to do when the hospitality of the nervous one has to be accepted is to cut the visit as short as possible and to yield as much as possible to all her whims.

Work and the Lady.

What is a lady? asks the London Week-end. The lady of the Victorian age was a soft, ornamental, purr creature like a cat. She curled up by the household fire and purr when she was given cream. When the cream was denied her she scratched. She was the most hopelessly, helplessly selfish creature living. Work? No. She was not supposed to be of any use whatever. But then in those days a man was not supposed to work if he laid claim to being a gentleman. Now this is changed, and no man, whatever his connections may be, is permitted to be a parasite on his relations. The time is coming when the woman, too, will be required to do her share of the world's work, instead of playing the parasite on brother or cousin or uncle or whatever the nearest male relative may be.

French Family Life.

It is a threadbare criticism by Englishmen that the French have no word for "home." They have "foyer," which answers nearly enough; but even if that be thought to stand for something different, the obligations of family are strong and general. The respect and affection of English sons for their mothers do not compare with those of French sons, and in France family ties extend to relations whom we in England should regard as having no claim upon our consideration. The frothy gaiety and the solidity of the French character exist side by side in permanent dualism—mobility for the visitor to see at a glance; solidity for him to discover if he takes the trouble.

SQUARE PIES OF HIS YOUTH

Mr. Oldsone is Reminded of Them by Advertisement of Griddle for Square Pancakes.

"I find in a newspaper," said Mr. Oldsone, "an advertisement of a griddle to cook square pancakes. I never before heard of a square pancake, but I distinctly remember that in my youth in my home we had square pies. If you've heard of square pies for heaven's sake choke me off right here, but if you haven't you might like to. "Square pies were not exactly square; they were baked in straight sided oblong tins that were square cornered. The pies baked in such tins were always either pumpkin or custard, never mince or apple or any sort of pie with works that were chopped or otherwise of such nature that they would easily fall out when a piece of pie was lifted.

"These square pies used to cut six or eight pieces to the pie. You cut first straight down the length of the tin from end to end in the middle and then you cut across at equidistant points either two or three times according to the number of pieces into which you wanted to cut the pie.

"This gave you, according to the number of crosscuts you made, the pieces being each square and all of approximately the same size, except so if the cutting was done accurately, as from long practice it was likely to be. But obviously the corner pieces had twice as much crust as the inside pieces. This, however, was not a disadvantage, for some people like more filling, some like more crust. I always used to ask for a corner piece."

WHEN HEINE SAW NAPOLEON

The Trees Appeared to Bow to the Little Emperor, Said the Great German Poet.

There came a day also when the young Heine saw Napoleon: "It was in the avenue of the palace garden at Dusseldorf. As I thrust my way through the throng I thought of the deeds and the battles which M. Le Grand had drummed to me, and my heart beat the march of the general—and yet at the same time I thought of the police order prohibiting riding through the avenue, penalty five shillings—and the emperor with his suite rode down the middle of the avenue, and the scared trees bowed as he passed and the sunbeams trembled in fear and curiosity through the green leaves, and in the blue heavens there swam visibly a gold star.

"The emperor was wearing his modest green uniform and his little cocked hat known the world over. He was riding a little white horse that paced so calmly, so proudly, so securely and with such an air. . . . Listlessly sat the emperor, almost loosely, and one hand held high the rein and the other tapped gently on the neck of the little horse. . . . The emperor rode calmly down the middle of the avenue. No agent of the police opposed him; behind him proudly rode his followers on foaming steeds and they were laden with gold and adornments; the drums rattled, the trumpets blared, and with a thousand voices the people cried: 'Long live the emperor!'—New York World.

Uses of Corn.

Experts of the agricultural department have figured it out that more than thirty products are made from corn, exclusive of whisky. Among them are six kinds of glucose used in table syrup manufacture; four kinds of crystal glucose used in candy making; corn oil, used in making fine paint and rubber substitutes; granulated gum, alcohol, fuel oil, cornmeal. From the stalk are taken cellulose, for packing hogs in battleships pierced by bullets; varnish, paper pulp and live stock foods. And the humble cob has its many uses. When ground into cornmeal it aids digestion of cattle; it is used by the farmers for corks and by everybody for pipes. It has a high fuel value. Three tons of cobs produce as much heat as one ton of hard coal. Cob ashes fed to hogs keeps them healthy, and being rich in potash cob ashes makes a valuable fertilizer.—Kansas City Journal.

Salt Eaters.

Idiosyncrasy often takes the form of a special craving for, instead of an objection to, certain foods. Many people possess an extraordinary relish for common salt, and will eat it by the teaspoonful when opportunity admits. This sometimes leads to obesity and dropsy, but it has also the peculiar effect of increasing the weight. One young lady who devoured immense quantities of salt on every possible occasion, and emptied all the salt-cellars on the table at each meal, would increase as much as 10-lb. in weight in twenty-four hours, and was frequently unable to wear a dress which was quite loose for her on the previous day.

Oldest Civic Regalia.

The crystal mace of the Lord Mayor of London dates from Saxon times, as the workmanship of its crystal and gold shaft with jeweled head declares. From the time before the Normans this mace, which is barely eighteen inches long, has symbolized sovereignty over the city, when the Lord Mayor was still known as the portreeve, and London was an independent state. It is the oldest piece of civic regalia in the world, and it is seen only at the induction of the Lord Mayor on November 8 and at the coronation of the sovereign.

BURN COALETTES

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Just try our Roasts of Beef, Good, Tender Steak, and Choice Lean Pork Roasts. . . .

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We will pay full Elgin price Sour Cream, and one cent above Sweet, every Tuesday.

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Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, and Detroit.

LIMITED CARS.
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East bound—8:40 a. m. and every 10-40 p. m. To Ypsilanti only 11:35 p. m.
West bound—8:10 and 7:40 a. m. and every 10-40 p. m. For Ypsilanti only 11:35 p. m.

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Our New Blue Serges

Are sure to please every man who sees them.

Nothing could be neater. The materials are fine in texture, soft in finish and the suits altogether more pleasing than any we have ever before been able to offer. These suits are mostly plain. A few effective chalk stripes.

\$12, \$15, \$18.

Dress and Work Gloves

Dress Gloves at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Indian Tan Buck and Horsehide at \$1.00.

Extra Buck Gloves with or without gauntlet only \$1.50.



New Hats for Spring.

Newest telescopes and medium blocks in the latest brown and gray shades **\$1.00 TO \$3.00**

New Caps for Men and Boys'

A great line of the new shapes in plain and fancy materials. Some satin lined **\$1.00 AND 50c**

DANCER BROTHERS.

CLOTHING FOR THE MAN WHO CARES.

Princess Theatre

Program of Coming Attractions

TONIGHT—THURSDAY

Scotty Morse

"The Original Hobo"—Different than the rest.

Saturday Night Show

"A COWBOY'S INNOCENCE."—A beautiful western picture by the Pathe Company.

"IN NEIGHBORING KINGDOMS."—A classy comedy by the Vitagraph Co.

"WHEN LOVERS PART"—Kalem drama.

HEAR MISS FOWLER SING

"Some of These Days," and two other songs.

All Sorts of Schemes

All sorts of schemes to catch the unwary are being resorted to. Mining stock and oil wells have been very much in evidence the past year and many gullible ones have lost whatever they invested, but it remained for a fellow in Chicago to reach the limit on a real estate deal. He advertised lots within two miles of State and Madison streets for \$100. Such an opportunity was not to be ignored and he sold hundreds of them all over the country. Some fool after having parted with his money thought he would take a trip to Chicago and look over his purchase. He found the advertiser had told the truth. The lots were within two miles of State and Madison but were not available for building purposes, being in the bottom of Lake Michigan. This was another dream of wealth shattered. You will have times of thinking that this good old bank is slow, but paste this in your hat, brother, she is safe, and money you drop in here you get out again, while that you invest in lots at the bottom of Lake Michigan remains forever on your list of "watered stock."

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

Perry Barber is reported to be seriously ill.

John Steigelmaier has accepted a position in Jackson.

B. B. Turnbull has been adding some new fixtures to his restaurant.

J. H. Hollis has had a handsome monument erected on his lot in Oak Grove cemetery.

Holmes & Walker report that they gave away at their opening last Saturday 1,500 Easter cards.

M. J. Dunkle, of Norristown, Pa., has moved into the Conrad Lehman residence on Garfield street.

Adelbert Baldwin has rented his farm in Sylvan for the coming year to B. Scripture and J. Swickert.

Oliver Cushman has accepted a position as janitor of the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank building.

Dr. John May, who for some months past has been acting as a state bank examiner, has resigned his position.

Mrs. James H. Runciman has moved into the residence on Jefferson street which she recently purchased of O. J. Walworth.

The Washtenaw Baptist Association will meet with the Baptist church of Chelsea on the third and fourth day of May.

About twenty from Chelsea were in Ann Arbor Monday evening and saw Miss Billie Burke in "Susanne" at the Whitney theatre.

Owing to the repairs that are being made to their hall, there will not be a meeting of the K. O. T. M. M. on Friday evening of this week.

The graduating class of the Chelsea high school this year will contain twenty-nine members. This is one of the largest classes that has ever graduated from our schools.

M. A. Lowry has resigned his position at the Municipal Electric Light Plant and will spend the summer on his farm. Ed. Fisk has been engaged to fill the place vacated by Mr. Lowry.

The following residents of Chelsea have been appointed and filed bonds with the county clerk as notary public: Fred H. Belser, John L. Fletcher, Bert B. Turnbull, H. D. Witherell.

Allison Knee will leave the last of this week for Poplin, Mo., where he will join the great Patterson Co. with whom he has accepted a position for the next 35 weeks. Mr. Knee will operate his marionettes.

Scotty Morse, the "Original Hobo" will be the attraction at the Princess tonight. Mr. Morse has appeared in his act for several years and is one of the biggest drawing cards in the vaudeville houses. Plenty of comedy runs through the act.

The east section crew of the Michigan Central was called out to quench a fire in a pile of railroad ties near the farm of G. Hutzel about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The blaze caused but slight damage and was easily subdued by the section men.

Preparations are being made to build new cement walks in front of the Irwin property on South street, east side of Chas. Tichenor's on Congdon street, and the Mitchell property on east Summit street. When the new walks are completed they replace the last board walks in the resident district of the village.

The Easter entertainment of the Congregational Sunday school drew such a large audience that many were unable to secure admission. The cantata "Dawn of Hope" was presented in a manner that reflected great credit upon the participants and those who trained them. By request the cantata will be repeated Sunday evening.

Appropriate Easter services were held at the Baptist church last Sunday. At the close of the evening service eight persons were baptised by the pastor. A good number have also been added to the church during the past few weeks by letter and experience. The church is receiving a general cleaning and a new carpet is taking the place of the old.

Miss Azelle Fowler singing at the Princess, has made such a hit the past week that the management has engaged her for another week. Last evening Miss Fowler's spot light song "Steamboat Bill" drew more applause than any other attraction has gotten in the Princess this season. Saturday night the management announces that she will sing that late song hit "Some of These Days."

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoover are in Owosso this week.

Trout fishing season will open in this state May 1st.

Miss Rose Lafferty has resigned her position at the Flanders Mfg. Co.

Wm. Fahrner of Sylvan is breaking in as a motorman on the D. J. & C. electric line.

Miss Mary Eder has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of the Flanders Mfg. Co.

The Chelsea stock buyers shipped four carloads of live stock from this place to Detroit Wednesday.

Ralph Gieske left the first of the week for Ypsilanti, where he will attend Cleary's Business College.

Miss Helene Steinbach attended the concert given by Albert Lockwood in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

C. Klein and Dr. A. L. Steger have had their residences connected up with the south Main street sewer.

John Lingane, who recently disposed of the personal property on his farm realized about \$4,000 from the sale.

The members of the Cytmore Club were entertained at the home of Miss Nen Wilkinson Wednesday evening.

Governor Osborn has issued his Arbor day proclamation in which he designates Tuesday, May 2, as the day to be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aichele are making arrangements to move into their home on Dewey avenue which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and daughter, of Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wade Saturday and Sunday.

The rectory of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart is being connected with the sewer that runs west along the electric line.

D. B. Ireland, of Goshen, Ind., and Miss Katherine McCormick, of Jackson, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. BeGole Sunday.

The Washtenaw county banks are filing their lists of stockholders with the county clerk. Eight have filed their lists. All must be on file before May 1st.

Mrs. Adolph Eisen and children returned to their home in Detroit Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wackenhut.

The Chelsea fire department was called to the residence of Mrs. C. Oesterle on North street Saturday morning by a small blaze. The roof was slightly damaged.

Each school district in the state is allowed by law a certain amount, depending upon the number of scholars in the district, that must be expended for books for the school library.

It is reported that the Michigan Central will begin graveling and stone ballasting their tracks here about the last of this month. There will be two work trains and over 100 men employed on the work.

In the state budget of \$12,000,000, which has been approved by both the house and senate is an item of \$280,000 for the University of Michigan for the proposed lighting and power plant of which the university is in such urgent need.

A bill has been passed by the legislature which provides for the publication of the annual receipts and expenditures of every township in the state in some newspaper that circulates in the township, at a cost not to exceed \$15 annually.

The publishing of the Authorized, or King James version of the English Bible in 1611 was one of the most important events in the history of civilization. The tercentenary of this great work will be celebrated at the Congregational church Sunday morning, Rev. M. L. Grant will preach on the subject, "The History and Influence of the English Bible."

The Young Peoples' Society of St. Paul's church held their quarterly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, of Lima, Monday evening. About thirty were present and eight delegates were chosen to attend the annual convention of the Young Peoples' Societies of this district, which will be held in Saline May 6 and 7. A luncheon was served.

Married, Wednesday morning, April 19, 1911, at the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Wm. P. Considine officiating, Miss Estella Collings and Mr. Fred Hadley. Both are well known residents of Lyndon, the bride being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Collings, and the groom a son of Mrs. Louis Hadley. The young couple are making a visit with relatives at Sandusky, Ohio, and Detroit.

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QUALITY STYLE PRICE

An Elegant Display of New Spring Arrivals. Excellent Values in Every Department.

If quality, style and price appeal to you as being of importance you will surely make your spring purchases where you can get up-to-date and dependable goods at fair prices.

Queen Quality Shoes and Oxfords Are Here



HUNDREDS OF PAIRS

and

MORE THAN TWENTY STYLES

to select from.

PRICES:

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50



Boston Favorite Shoes and Oxfords for Women at \$2.00 and \$2.50

Better style and better wearing shoes than you will find elsewhere at these prices. We are showing New Oxfords and Shoes for Women at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Solid throughout, and will give good service.

Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes.

Here, more than anywhere in our Shoe Department we save you money. Misses' Solid Kid Shoes \$1.00 up to \$1.90. Boys' Shoes \$1.50 up to \$2.50.

The new Oxfords for girls and boys are here. In fact our Shoe Department was never so well stocked with the latest and best in footwear.



Waldorf Shoes for Men

A swell line of Men's Shoes at \$2.50 conceded everywhere the best welt dress shoes at the price on the market.



Work Shoes for Men

Work Shoes that are superior to all other lines of Work Shoes in service and comfort, whether for outdoor or shop wear we have the Shoes that will please you. Priced at \$1.50 and up to \$3.00.

Great Bargain Values in Clothing.

On April 21st we will place on sale 100 Men's Suits at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. We want you to compare these suits with the suits retailing elsewhere at from \$15.00 to \$22.00.

A bargain for the boys, 50 Knee Pant Suits, at from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Ask to see them.

Rich Values in Lace Curtains

Largest assortment we have ever shown. Beautiful designs. Full size Nottingham Curtains at \$1.00 up to \$2.50.

Cluny Curtains at \$2.50 and up to \$6.00. Brussels Curtains, \$3.50 up to \$7.50. Fancy Curtain Nets 10 cents, 15 cents and 25 cents.

Walk-Over Shoes and Oxfords Are Here



You can buy shoes anywhere, but you cannot buy

WALK-OVER VALUE

anywhere at Walk-Over prices. Neither will you get Walk-Over Style and Snap unless you buy Walk-Over Shoes.

PRICES:

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50



Rugs and Carpets

Exceptional values in 9x12 Rugs at \$3.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$13.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.00 and \$24.00. All Wool Ingrain Carpets at 55 cents. High grade Velvet Rugs, 30x60 at \$1.75, 36x72 at \$3.00.

Bargains for Saturday

Lonsdale Sheeting 8 cents per yard.

Women's House Wrappers at 75 cents.

Men's 50 cent Fancy Shirts at 39 cents.

Wool Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 at 98 cents per yard.

Men's 25 cent Neckwear at 19 cents.

Men's \$1.00 Fancy Shirts at 75 cents. Wool Twine 5 cents.

W. P. Schenk & Company

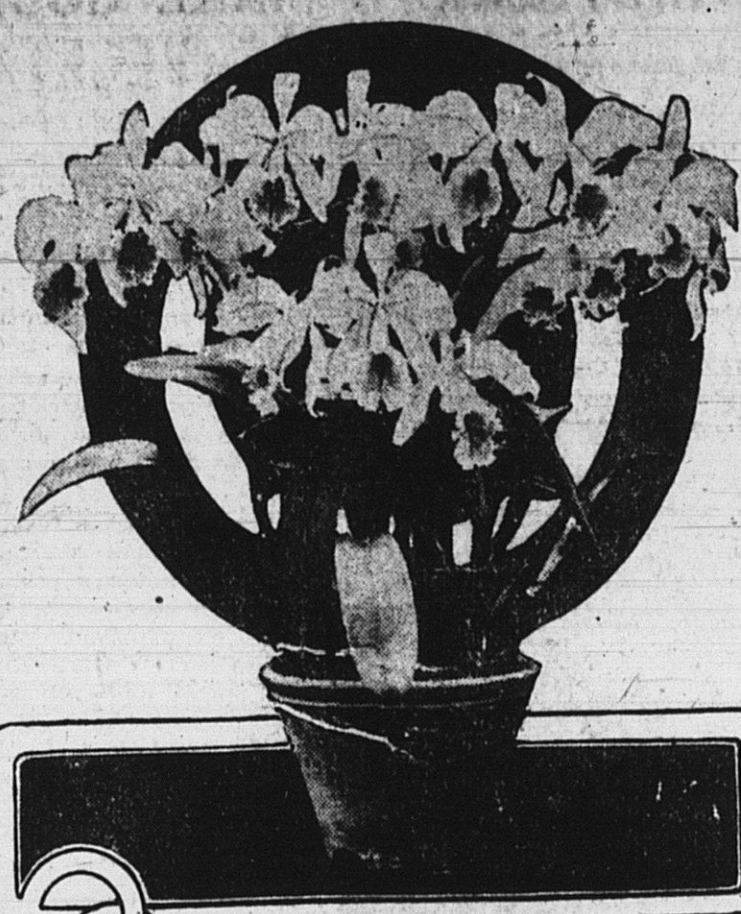
Raising the Rarest of Flowers—Orchids

ORCHIDS are not only the rarest of flowers, but they are among the rarest of all the products of nature. To find and bring back to civilization the choicest of these petaled trophies, "orchid hunters" are all the while braving in tropical jungles dangers and hardships as great as confront any present day soldier of fortune. Similarly there is about the whole family of orchids an atmosphere of mystery such as no longer obtains in the case of any other of nature's standard trifles—not even in the case of the diamond.

No wonder, then, that as these facts have become more generally known and as the peculiar history and characteristics of the orchids have become common knowledge there have swept in upon us a great wave of sentiment in behalf of the orchid—an almost universal feminine longing to possess and wear these strange flowers with their peculiar tints, soft velvety petals that look so artificial that more imitations of the orchid pass muster than of any other flower, and their subtle fascination. There is no question, too, that the



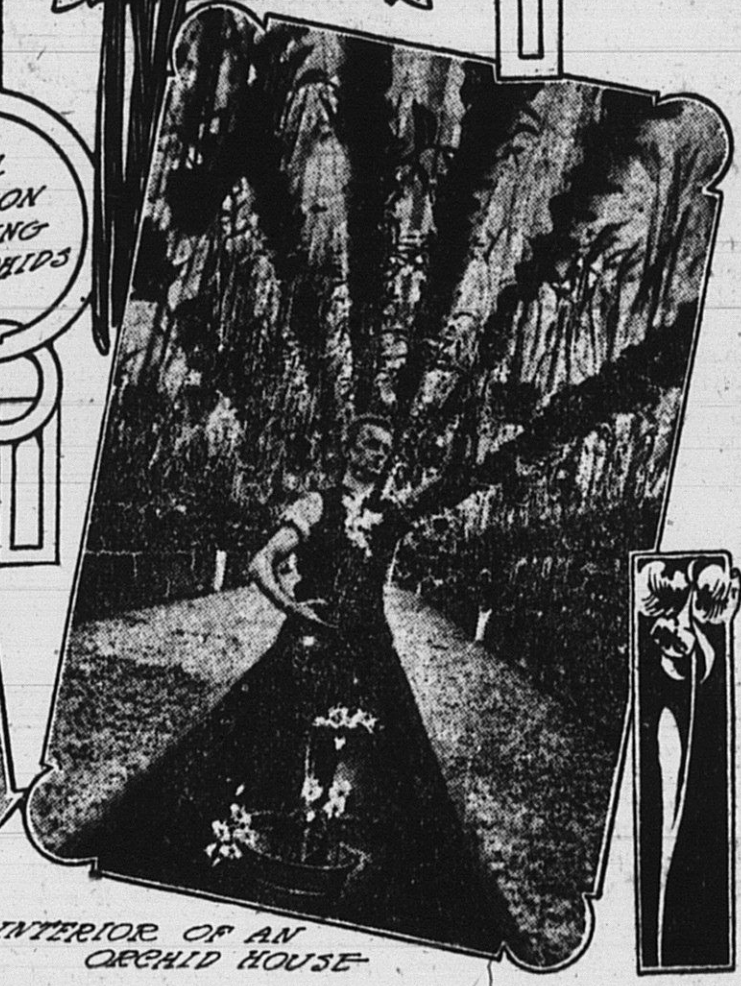
FLORAL SURGEON TREATING ORCHIDS



ORCHIDS—THE RAREST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL OF FLOWERS



INTERIOR OF A SPECIAL ORCHID HOUSE



THE ARISTOCRATS OF FLOWERDOM

secret of the fascination of these wonderful flowers is not by any means explained by the mere fact that they are so expensive, which has so often been advanced in explanation of why so many people are eager for these flowers.

No more than half a century ago the whole orchid family was virtually undiscovered. Only a few varieties were known, and they were by no means in general cultivation. Now there is a mad quest in all quarters of the globe for these fashionable flowers. The uttermost parts of the earth are being ransacked for new varieties, under the spur of the enormous prices which collectors will pay for rare "finds" and expensive greenhouses have been installed to permit the cultivation of the more delicate members of the orchid family under the same conditions as to light and temperature which obtain in its ancestral home in the tropics.

The orchids in their native haunts are found growing in all sorts of strange ways, and naturally when they are transplanted they are hard plants to grow. Moreover, there are no rules for the cultivation of orchids. In other branches of the floral kingdom all the members of a given floral family may be expected to yield to the same general method of cultivation, varied only in minor detail to permit adaptation to the needs of each member of the family. Not so with the eccentric orchids, however. Every plant is seemingly a law unto itself, and likely to require methods of cultivation distinct in themselves, and perhaps the exact opposite of those which obtain in the case of other members of this fascinating family.

The rarest of the orchids, and, of course, the ones most sought and the ones which command the highest prices, do not grow after the fashion of the general community of self-respecting plants which bury their roots in the soil. Instead these orchids are, in effect, parasites, fastening themselves to tree trunks or tree limbs. It is these species which have their native home deep in the jungles of the tropics and the hotter and damper the atmosphere of these unhealthy tropical forests—for instance, those of Brazil—the more the orchids seem to thrive. Now when the descendants of such tropical captives are to be

nurtured and cultivated in the civilized environment of the temperate zone, it goes without saying that it is no easy task to duplicate the conditions which produced the species. To do so at all necessitates the construction of the special greenhouses above mentioned, with varied equipment, including a steam heating plant big enough to heat buildings many times the size of these greenhouses.

The lure of rich reward attracts many daring and resourceful men to the orchid business, although as may be surmised, the rich prizes of gold come to the men who discover, or at least the men who bring back to civilization heretofore unknown varieties of this numerous family. The leading firms engaged in the orchid trade retain at large salaries men of wide experience whose sole occupation is to trail the orchid in the almost inaccessible haunts, where there is ever the magnet of possible unheard of varieties to beckon one forward.

Sometimes an orchid hunter will search for a year or more, facing the almost intolerable conditions of an unexplored land in order to capture in the end some heretofore unknown variety. During his quest, be it long or short, he must brave foul disease at almost every step; must be ever alert against the hostility of the tribes which inhabit the region he in-

vades; and must risk all sorts of personal mishaps in grasping his prize, even after the quest has been successful, since most of the rare orchids of the tropics flourish only at the tops of the tallest trees. The hunter must either climb the tree, or more likely he will cut them down, but he dare not trust any hands save his own to undertake the task of gathering these fragile flowers.

An energetic orchid hunter will forward great numbers of plants, some rare and others not so rare, to the orchid consuming centers of Europe and America every year, but it is no easy matter to get the orchids to the coast after they have been found and wired into boxes by skillful packers, and on shipboard, even though the temperature of special cabins be regulated to sustain these floral natives of the tropics, there are other perils to be passed, and many plants perish during the ocean voyage. Indeed, it is claimed that on every large island of orchids from Brazil or Madagascar or other orchid producing paradise there is a loss amounting to thousands of dollars through the demise of plants that cannot withstand the rigors of an ocean voyage and in consequence pass from their dormant condition into a sleep from which they cannot be awakened.

The roots which come safely to market are usually put up at auction, and since there are no flowers on the plants, and no means of positively identifying them in bloom—it is the orchid hunter having seen them in bloom—not infrequently happens that what are sold for orchids of a common variety, and consequently bring low price, turn out to be rarities of great value. In this way one unidentified orchid plant that brought half a dollar at an auction sale in London was, when it bloomed, after a lapse of two years, discovered to be such a novelty that it was bought back for \$2,500. This price is by no means a record-breaker for a rare orchid, as notable specimens have been sold for sums as high as \$5,750. Nor is it necessary that an orchid shall be what the layman would regard as distinctly different from all others in order to command a fancy price. If it merely has markings distinct from those on the orchids of the same class which have come to light previously, it will be eagerly sought by collectors who take account of all such minor differences

and moisture although such are the peculiarities of these erratic flowers that every now and then an experienced grower will lose a number of plants for no apparent reason.

These flowers, some of which are said to have the ability to kill with their fragrance, are in reality distant cousins of our familiar blooms, the snow drop and the lady's slipper. There are, all told, more than 5,000 varieties of orchids, but the ones which have been most prized are the strangely beautiful forms which have come from blistering deserts, fever swamps, the tops of mountains or other localities where it seems as though Dame Nature had done her best to hide them away from prying human eyes. To persons who have not learned to love them there is often a suggestion almost of the uncanny about a fanciful orchid, and such persons will not be surprised to hear that one of the choicest of orchids was first found clinging to a tombstone in New Guinea.

Orchid growers would, most of them, be in no end of difficulty in classifying and identifying their specimens, were it not for the Orchid Studbook, which is issued every year just as is the studbook of horses, which lists all of the domestic varieties of orchids with information as to their respective lines of descent from the original wild kinds. There have been many famous orchid collectors. Mrs. Roosevelt was very fond of the flower and it was due to her efforts that a respectable-sized collection of orchids has been formed at the White House conservatories. Perhaps the most enthusiastic of all orchid collectors, however, has been Joseph Chamberlain, and the name of the English statesman will live forever in the domain of the orchid as a devotee who devoted his leisure and thousands of dollars of his wealth to the indulgence of his hobby for the gentlest and frailest of flowers.

Ought to Have It

A councillor of the Paris Prefecture, who has not reached the age at which he is entitled to a pension, has applied for his pension on the ground that attendance at state banquets has ruined his digestion and made him so much of an invalid that he is no longer able to perform the duties of his office.

Origin of the Piano.

The pianoforte was directly evolved from the clavichord and the harpsichord. In 1711 Scipione Maffei gave a detailed account of the first four instruments, which were constructed by Bartolomeo Cristofori. It was named by him the pianoforte and was first exhibited in 1709. Marius, in France, exhibited harpsichords, with hammer action, in 1716, and Schroter, in Germany, claimed to have invented the pianoforte between 1744 and 1750.

Marius was at first generally credited with the invention. Pianos of that period were shaped much like the modern grand variety. The first square piano was constructed by Frederick, an organ manufacturer of Saxony, in 1755. The first genuine upright piano was invented in England and the United States by John Isaac Hawkins, an Englishman, in 1780.

Parents and Children's Faults.
Parents ought to collaborate with teachers in helping to develop the best in their children, and consequently to eliminate the worst. Instead of this view of the matter we (says Ella Wheeler Wilcox) find parents taking a stand against the teacher who tries to talk of the faults of their children and discuss a remedy, and all the work which the teacher has hoped to do in character building falls to the ground under the lifted hammer of the unwise and belligerent parent, who insists that "my child" must be without faults, and that the teacher who sees faults is an enemy, not a friend. It is seldom, indeed, that a man or a woman occupying the position of a teacher is prejudiced or has personal or selfish motives for criticising a child.

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Producing standard goods used by stores, banks, farmers and practically everybody, is sending its special representative to open a distributing office for this district and other unoccupied territory and desires a resident distributor with \$500 to \$3,000 in cash, carrying stock for immediately filling orders; we allow \$100 to \$200 monthly compensation, extra commissions, office and other expenses, per contract, according to size of district allotted and stock carried; permanent arrangements; references required. If you can fill requirements write promptly. "Liberty" Manufacturing Association, 230 West Huron St., Chicago.

Splendid Development.
"Developed your gold mine any day yet?"
"Sure. I started with desk room, and now I have a suite."—Kansas City Journal.

Opposite Methods.
"Why has Miss Writem such a far-away look?"
"Because she poses as a near-genius."

Health is the greatest of all possessions, and 'tis a maxim with me that a hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king.—Bickerstaff.



Mr. Wise—Where's the man that struck my wife—where is he?
Bystander—What'll you do if you find him?
Mr. Wise—Introduce him to my mother-in-law.

Too Fresh.
"Will you promise to support my daughter in the style in which she is accustomed if I consent to 'your marriage'?" demanded old Skinfint, when Dobby made his formal proposal.
"Well, I—I'll promise to be tolerably close with her, Mr. Skinfint," said Dobby, "but you know, I'm a soft-hearted cuss, and I'm afraid she'll be able to wheedle a few things out of me that you were strong enough to refuse her."—Judge.

Sore Throat is no trifling ailment. It may carry disease germs to any part of the body through the food you eat. When you feel sore throat coming on, use Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

Wanted to Know.
Mistress—Are you fond of children?
Nursemaid—Nope. Are you?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. a bottle. It is the doing, not the saying, that makes the hero.

MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA

FOR COLDS AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN, YOUNG AND OLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.

CALIFORNIA Fig Syrup Co.

From Hide to Shoe

There are reasons—GOOD REASONS—why you should buy

Rouge Rex Shoes

FIRST. They are economical—not cheap, mind you—but economical in that they give more real wearing service to the dollar than any other make of shoes.

SECOND. They are comfortable. It is not necessary in order that a shoe may give service that it be made of stiff, hard leather that irritates and blisters the feet, and that cannot be made over respectable-looking lasts. The leather in our work shoes is as soft and pliable as buckskin, but tough as wrought iron, and Rouge Rex Shoes III. They please from the day they are first put on until they are worn out.

"Get Into a Pair and See How They Wear." Look for the colored trade-mark (an Indian Head on a skin) on your dealer's shelves, and when you find it, ask to see the shoes. Note the mark well—an Indian Head on a skin. It is also stamped on the bottom of every shoe, and is a sure sign of quality. If you cannot find them at your dealer's, write us and we will tell you where you can get them. **HIRTH-KRAUSE COMPANY** Hide-to-Shoe Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. WE TAN THE LEATHER FROM WHICH ROUGE REX SHOES ARE MADE.

Young Man—Start in Business

There's a Good Opening for a Retail Store with unbounded possibilities for growth and profit making. In your home town you have the prestige of father, mother, friends and neighbors behind you—coupled with your own ambition and energy and with our financial support you are sure to succeed.

We Will Help You Start

There's no better way of making sure of your future, than by starting a business for yourself, no matter how small the beginning might be. **Are You That Young Man?** For full particulars write to **M. BERLING, 329 WEST MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.**

Use Flattery for Health

What Women Need Is Not so Much Medicine But a Lot of White Lies.

And now comes a very learned man, a psychologist, a physicist and a philosopher, who seems to have investigated the whole subject to his own satisfaction, and finds that the world is cursed with truth, or, rather, with a lack of lies. "Human beings," particularly those of the feminine gender, suffer physical torments, it appears, because they are not buoyed up by sufficient flattery. What women need is not so much quinine and ipecac as a lot of white lies. When you go home to the wife of your bosom you are not to tell her that she looks bad and ought to have a doctor at once, by no means. You must tell her, that

she looks younger than she has for years, and that she never was as dear to you, and that you are hardly able to pull through your daily tasks because you are so distracted by thoughts of her.

The remedy at least is cheap. It costs nothing but effort, but, alas! more effort than some men are willing to put forth. It is not because a man is too truthful to tell lies to his wife about her appearance, but because he hasn't the willing mind. It is too common for men to presume that simply because they are married they need not bestow courtesy or sentiment upon their wives. Some men reserve their stories of flattery for other men's wives, which makes particularly interesting reading in the divorce courts.

Now, this learned man is right in his fundamentals. We do not know whether or not a case of appendicitis or of cerebro-spinal meningitis may be cured by flattery, but if more men went home to their wives with cheerful faces, with loving words, with the most tender courtesy and a box of candy or a bunch of violets, a lot of heart trouble would be cured instantaneously. The principal fact about a woman is that she is a woman. She lives on love. She is made for it and

Hate.

"What is the average woman's idea of spring poetry?"
"Oh, something in a millinery way, I guess."

Never Anything Else.

"Is your toothache bad?"
"Well, it doesn't look particularly good to me."

When the Teacher Blushed.

"What is it," asked the teacher, "that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature?"
"Corsets, sir," piped a wise little girl of eight.—Red Hen.

When He Flourished.

"Used to be a waiter, you say?"
"Yes; those were his balmy days."

A Kidney Cure You Can Bank On

Prove the Treatment Before You Pay for It. Your Druggist Has a Free Sample Package for You.

Kidney diseases justly produce intense fear in the hearts of those afflicted with it, for unless treated promptly with the right method they usually end fatally. Every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble may thank science for the treatment, Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills.



Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills are remarkable. They straighten up lame backs every time and right off. Every man and woman can prove it without cost. No matter how badly or despondent you feel about your case, if you have back pains, bladder pains, Bright's disease, diabetes, or rheumatism in any case, do not worry an instant longer. Go to your druggist and get a package of Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills. It costs only 25 cents. If you want to prove first that all these statements are true, tell your druggist to give you a free sample package. Try them and be convinced.

WELL POSTED.



Rhodie—Say, Joe, dere's one of de best places dat I've got on me route. Joe—You don't say! Rhodie—Yep, dem people always buys dere wood sawed and split.

THE ALARMING PREVALENCE OF ECZEMA

Finds Victims Among Every Race, Age and Condition.

Of all the diseases of the skin and scalp which torture and disfigure mankind, three-fourths are eczematous. Millions are born with eczema, and it is the only thing other millions have left when they die. Neglect in infancy and childhood, irritating conditions affecting the skin, ignorance of its real nature, improper remedies and many other causes that might be mentioned have created an eczema which, with varying severity, has afflicted countless numbers during their entire lives. Eczema is a skin disease. It is not regarded as hereditary, nor contagious, and is impartially distributed among the rich and poor, the high and low. The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, causing loss of sleep, is usually the most distressing symptom and is caused by the bursting of little vesicles filled with an acid fluid, which burns as with fire the denuded skin. New vesicles form, fill and burst, scales form upon scales, and crusts upon crusts until disfigurement is added to torture.

One of the most successful treatments for eczema, whether applied to the youngest infant or the oldest person, is hot baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings of Cuticura ointment. For more than a generation, these pure, sweet and gentle emollients have proved the most efficient agents in the speedy and permanent relief of all forms of eczemas, rashes, itching and irritations of the skin and scalp. Although Cuticura soap and ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, in order that those who have suffered long and hopelessly and who have lost faith in everything may make trial of them without charge, a liberal sample of each will be mailed free to any address, together with a 32-page pamphlet, giving a description and treatment of the various forms of eczema, as well as other affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands—send to "Cuticura," Dept. W, Boston.

Character Told in Greeting. Joseph Simms, M. D., in "Physiology Illustrated," says: "The man who gives you a warm, cordial, hearty grasp, looks you straight in the face, with a pleasant, open smile, and shakes your hand up and down, withdrawing his after a second earnest gentle pressure, is always without an exception an honest, earnest and true friend. The man who gives you the wagging, horizontal, mill hopper shake, and lets slip your hand as if it were greasy or oily, will almost certainly be found to be a selfish, cunning and deceitful man, ready to sell you the moment he can realize a dollar."

The errors of a great mind are more edifying than the truths of a little—Borne.

Constipation slowly impairs the general health—Garfield Tea corrects constipation and benefits the entire system.

Ignorance of one's misfortune is a curse—Euripides.

CONSIDERATE MISS MABEL

She Returned Umbrella in Rainstorm, but Had to Borrow It to Get Home.

"They man say, what they please about Mabel Walpole," old Mrs. Jimmerson said, as she poured out her husband's tea the other night, while the rain fell in torrents outside. "She may be frivolous, but all the same she is a considerate woman—mighty considerate. I don't know another woman who would do what she did today."

"What did she do today?" asked Jimmerson, who had his own opinions as to the lady's good points.

"Why, when this perfect deluge of a rain started in this afternoon she remembered that the last time she was here at our meeting of the Brownings club she had borrowed our umbrella," Mrs. Jimmerson said, enthusiastically, "and, without hesitating a minute, she put on her hat and waterproof coat and came all the way over here in that raging storm to return it. I think that was mighty thoughtful and nice of her. Don't you?"

"I certainly do," said Jimmerson. "I shouldn't have thought of it of her. I guess you've done her an injustice," said Mrs. Jimmerson, "but hereafter I shall know better. I don't think I should have ventured out on a day like this on such an errand."

"Well, I'm mighty glad she did it," said Jimmerson. "Mighty glad. I've got to go back to the store for a little while this evening, and that umbrella will come in handy."

Mrs. Jimmerson's face flushed, and she coughed in an embarrassed way.

"Why, Tom, I'm sorry, but you can't have it, dear," she said.

"Why not?" Jimmerson demanded.

"Why," said Mrs. Jimmerson, "it was raining so hard that I had to lend it to Mabel again to go home with. I couldn't do anything else after she had been so thoughtful as to bring it back."—John Kendrick Bangs in Lippincott's.

Some Queer Brushes.

The cat carries her clothes brush in her mouth, for with her rough tongue she cleanses her glossy coat as a boy brushes off his clothes. She licks one of her front paws and rubs it over her face, and she is ready for her breakfast.

Foxes, dogs and wolves do not use their mouths when they need to wash and brush, but scratch themselves vigorously with their hind paws and are as fresh as ever.

The cow, with her long, rough tongue, combs her coat of hair until it is clean and curly. The horse, more than any other animal, depends on his owner to keep his coat in proper condition, but often he will roll in the green grass or rub himself down against a tree or fence.

Field mice comb their hair with their hind legs, and the fur seal in a similar manner spends as much time as a woman in making herself look smart.

Although the elephant appears to be thick skinned and callous, he takes great care of his skin. He often gives himself a shower bath by drawing water into his long trunk and blowing it on the different parts of his body. After the bath he sometimes rolls himself in a toilet preparation of dust to keep off the flies.

The Only English Pope.

Viterbo, now engaged in establishing a record in criminal trials, was the scene of the greatest triumph of our only English pope, Nicholas Breakspere. One of the 17 churches of this ancient Italian city is St. Lorenzo, and here Frederick Barbarossa himself bowed the knee and held the stirrup to the mighty pontiff Adrian IV., who came, a poor lad, from the meadows of Hertfordshire, to give away the kingdoms of the world. In the period of its splendor Viterbo, "city of beautiful fountains and beautiful maidens," held many handsome palaces, in one of which in the thirteenth century six papal elections took place. But for Englishmen the city will always remain the city of the English pope who tamed a haughty emperor and was himself choked by a fly—London Chronicle.

Struck the Wrong Man.

To Jacob Hope, a Philadelphia bird and animal expert, an odd adventure happened the other day. Mr. Hope was strolling out Walnut street when a bird faker accosted him. The faker drew from his pocket the usual painted sparrow—a gorgeous thing of blues and golds and greens—and, evidently taking Mr. Hope for one of the millionaires of Rittenhouse square, he said: "I jest nabbed this bird off that there walnut tree. Can't I sell her to ye cheap? Look at her—ain't she a beauty? I never seen nothin' like her before. What kind of a bird is she, do you know?" "Young man," said Mr. Hope, "if it's true that birds of a feather flock together, then I should say that, undoubtedly, she is a jailbird."

Toilet's Solution of Problem.

"The only reason for life is the universal desire for welfare which, in reasoning man, becomes expanded to a desire for universal welfare—in other words, to love. It (this universal desire for welfare) expands its limits naturally by love, first for one's family—one's wife and children—then for friends, then for one's fellow countrymen; but Love is not satisfied with this, and tends to embrace all—Rose Sunkey, in the Atlantic.

STRAWBERRIES MAKE GOOD ADDITION TO VEGETABLES

Up-to-Date Methods of Growing This Luscious Fruit Insures Sure and Large Returns—Grocers and Housekeepers Want Choice Berries.

(By F. E. BEATTY)

The grower of strawberries is more sure of a good annual profit from strawberries than from almost any other crop, because strawberries are the hardest, as well as the best, of all fruits; and it does not require any more labor to grow strawberries of high quality than it does to grow vegetables of the same class.

In the growing of strawberries, you have practically no plant enemies—insects or fungi—to combat, providing you follow up-to-date methods. Rotation of crops, fall plowing, thorough and repeated cultivation, strong, healthy plants, mowing off the foliage and burning immediately after the last picking, are the things which may make spraying unnecessary.

Crop rotation is a necessity with any kind of farming. It encourages a healthy and productive condition of the soil.

Fall plowing discourages all kinds of underground insect, such as the white grub, root-maggot and wireworm.

Thorough cultivation keeps down weeds and all obnoxious growths, which if allowed to grow, would afford a breeding and hibernating place for insects.

Strong, healthy plants insure you against such enemies as the crown-miller, crown-borer, root-borer and aphids, as well as fungous diseases.

Mowing off the foliage and burning



Faced—Poorly Packed.

after the fruit is picked, destroys insects and fungi present.

I explain these essential features to indicate their importance.

Is work among strawberries tedious? Well, yes, a trifle so, but no more so than working among vegetables, and not nearly so tedious as with the small varieties of vegetables, such as onions, radishes and lettuce. It takes patience to work with any kind

of fruit or vegetables, and like the doctor, the more patience we have the more money we make.

Soil which has grown vegetables is generally sufficiently fertile to produce a large yield of strawberries. Soil in which potatoes have been grown is ideal.

Strawberries and vegetables can be sold from the same wagon at the same time, and if you have berries of high quality it will aid you in selling your vegetables, because fancy grocers always are on the lookout for fruit of the choicest quality. The same is true of the commission merchant, and if you sell to private families, you will find the housekeeper wants the best.

To the gardener who has never grown strawberries, but would like to combine them with his vegetable business, let me suggest that you begin in a small way, and increase your acreage as experience and local conditions may justify you in doing.

Many commercial gardeners know from experience that strawberries make a profitable addition to their vegetable business. No other crop with which I have ever had any experience will yield as many dollars per acre, and do it in so short a time, as strawberries. It is not an uncommon thing to get reports from growers who are realizing anywhere from \$500, \$800, \$1,000 to \$1,500 per acre each year from their strawberries. Reports of the larger quantities generally come from strawberry growers who have the advantage of a long fruiting season. Last winter, while studying the conditions and possibilities of strawberry growing in the south, I met men in southern Texas who told me that their strawberries made them from \$800 to \$1,000 per acre each year. On the Pacific coast and in the inter-mountain states, I met men who were doing even better than this.

In Michigan, my own state, many growers are realizing from \$500 to \$800; in Minnesota some growers report equal results, and the same is true in the east. In fact, in all states, the growers who are following intensive methods are making splendid showings and all seem to be more than satisfied.

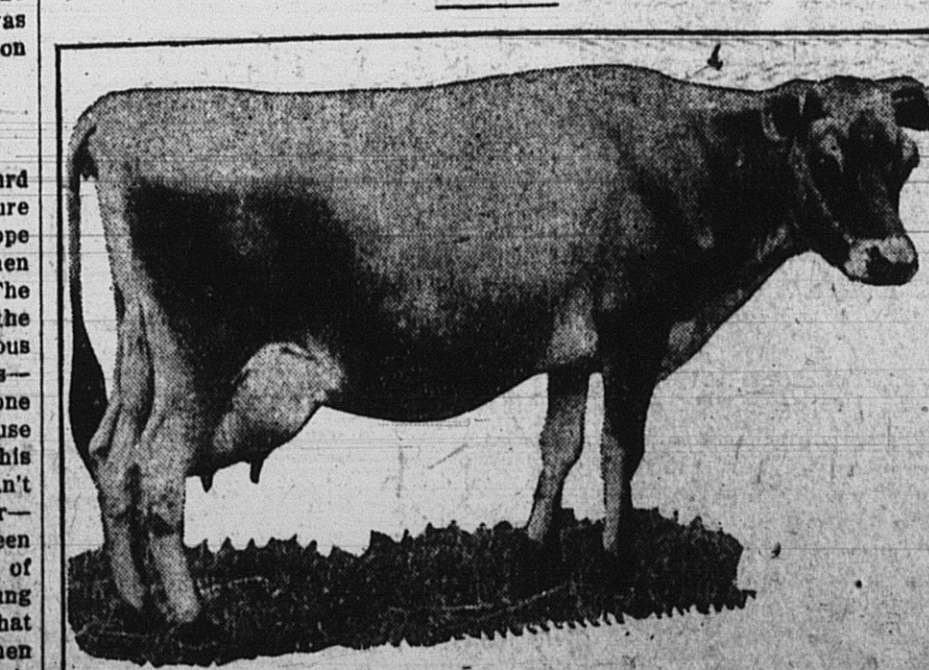
Such trees afford cavities in which mice harbor, and complete girdling usually results fatally if below the point where root and stem join. Throwing a few shovelfuls of dirt about the trees has given satisfactory results.

Trees which have been more than half girdled should be cut off an inch above the root collar and sprouts allowed to grow from the stumps. In the case of trees over three or four years of age all sprouts may be permitted to stand the first season, and all but the most thrifty may be removed the following fall. In some cases all but the most thrifty may be removed when a foot high. The one remaining must be staked in order to prevent its breaking off or becoming distorted.

Avoid Barking Trees. In cultivating the orchard care should be taken to cover the ends of the wattle-trees with leather or rubber, and high hedges or other projections on the harness should be discarded to avoid barking the trunks and limbs of the trees.

Get a Spray Calendar. Every one who intends to spray fruits or vegetables should send to their state experiment station for their spray calendar, which gives the proportions and methods for the various sprays, also the best methods of applying the same.

"SELECTION" IS THE KEY-NOTE



"Selection" is the keynote of progress the world over. It is by the process of "natural selection" that, in all her kingdoms, nature continually improves upon the quality of her gifts to men. It is by selection that the speed of the race horse has been developed; that, in the place of the inferior cattle of our fathers, we have the superb Jerseys, Guernseys and Herefords of today. Selection has given us the Berkshire, the Poland China and the Chester White hog in the place of the razor-back of old. Equally, selec-

tion is capable of giving us better crops on our fields, if only its methods are intelligently and persistently pursued. The illustration shows Cote II, a prize-winning Jersey.

Discourage Mice and Rabbits. Care should be taken to remove all weeds, grass or other litter which might harbor mice. It is frequently advantageous to wrap the tree trunks with wire netting, tar paper, or thin boards to protect them from mice or rabbits.

THE PRICE OF LAND INCREASING

THE "BACK TO THE LAND" CRY IS EFFECTIVE.

Traveling through the state of Iowa the other day, and Iowa is no exception to the story about to be related, the writer was shown a farm that was offered three years ago for \$250 an acre. That appeared to be a high figure for land upon which the owner depended upon the crops of corn, hogs and cattle that could be raised upon it. But it wasn't. A few weeks since the farm changed hands at \$325 an acre. Over in Illinois, down in Indiana, up in Wisconsin, across the line in Minnesota, the same experience was met with. And then attention is directed to Canada, which has been the Mecca of so many hundred thousand Americans during the past few years. Not only in Eastern Canada has the price of lands increased, but in Western Canada, during the past few weeks, farm lands have increased from three to five dollars an acre, with the prospect of a similar advance during the next three months. The reason for this is very apparent, and in a few words it may be pointed out that the lands are worth a great deal more than the present prices.

The Northwestern Agriculturist of Minneapolis, a paper that was one of the first of the American farm papers to discover the real merits of the lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, says: "The reciprocity schedule would encourage American farmers to move to Canada, where the virgin soil will produce greater crops of grain with less labor than can be produced in our own farms in the Northwest. The result will be to enhance land values in Canada." This paper is afraid land values in Canada will be enhanced at the expense of land values in the United States. In face of the fact that land values in the United States are increasing the reasoning scarcely holds. The reason for the advance in value of Canadian lands is partly accounted for from the fact, admitted by this paper, that Canada's virgin soil will produce "greater crops of grain with less labor." But that is not the only reason. During the past twelve months 320,000 people have made Canada their home and these are mostly of the farming class. They want farms, and the demand as well as the wealth of the soil is regulating the price. A study of the increase in the acreage of land put under crop last year, which can be had from any Canadian government representative, will prove the point, that the demand is increasing at a greater ratio than even the most sanguine would have predicted.

Garfield Tea contains no harmful drugs. Composed of Herbs, it is an ideal laxative.

Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.—Euripides.

Garfield Tea, Herb remedy, overcomes constipation, indigestion and sickheadache.

Whatever you lose, you should reckon on no account.—Publius Syrus.

Shop Talk.

The Customer (quite seriously)—An' how's your liver today, sor?

The Butcher—Fine and dandy, Mrs. Flaherty—and only fifteen cents a pound!

I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me.—Terence.

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A Spicy Subject. John Lane, the well-known publisher, said at a literary dinner in New York: "As an editor I find nobody so persistent as the amateur contributor. If the amateur were half as ingenious in writing his material as in trying to land it, he would become a Dickens in no time."

"An amateur said the other day to an editor I know: 'Allow me to submit this bear story.' 'My readers don't care for bear stories,' said the editor. 'They want something spicy.' 'But this,' said the amateur, 'is a story about a cinnamon bear.'"

Good Reason for It. "I see a premier danseuse is advertised to dance with five snakes twined about her."

"Should think she would. If a snake got on me I'd bet I'd dance."—Stray Stories.

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