

Manchester Enterprise

MANCHESTER

In the south-west corner of Washington county, 20 miles from Ann Arbor...

Societies

- MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 45, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening... MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 46, R. O. S. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening...

Business Cards

- A. J. WATERS, ATTORNEY, and Counselor at Law, Office over Union... A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, ATTORNEYS, and Counselors at Law, Office over People's... E. M. CONKLIN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON...

STATE NEWS

TWO MORE ESCAPE EASILY FROM THE JACKSON PRISON.

BLOOD HOUNDS GOT MIXED UP WITH A SKUNK AND LOST TRAIL.

LONG LIST OF ESCAPES LOOK LIKE POOR MANAGEMENT BY SOMEONE.

Out of Jackson Prison. Two more state prison convicts have been at liberty since Monday night, thanks to their freedom from surveillance...

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Brimley postoffice was robbed on Monday of \$100 in cash and stamps, the second robbery in two weeks. Chinn Lee, a Chinese laundryman, of Napanee, and Lillie Gorris, white, of Covert, were married in Houghton Monday.

OTHER NEWS

APOSTLE DOWIE OF ZION SUFFERS A STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

AN INBANE MOTHER BUTCHERS HER SEVEN CHILDREN AND SUICIDES.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY TAKES MEASURES TO STAMP OUT DIPHTHERIA.

John Alexander Dowie, "first apostle of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion," has been stricken with paralysis and is now on his way to Mexico in a condition which even he himself admits is the forerunner of death.

CONDENSED NEWS

Information has been made public in Tokio that three Japanese paymasters have embezzled \$155,000 of government funds. United States Senator John Mitchell, of Oregon, had a serious fall in Portland, breaking a rib. It is believed he will not be out for some time.

LATE NEWS

SOME FEATURES OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE OUTLINED.

SAID NO REFERENCE TO THE TARIFF WILL BE MADE IN IT.

RAILROAD RATE LEGISLATION WILL BE TREATED STRONGLY.

The Message. President Roosevelt's first draft of his annual message to congress is completed, and unless he should change his mind before the final copy is made, the message will not contain mention of or reference to the tariff. That much has been learned authoritatively.

MAFIA'S BLOODY WORK

Broughton Brandenburg, author of "Imported Americans" and "Our Imported Criminals," has kept a record of Mafia outrages in New York and vicinity, and says: "Not a day has passed for two months that has not furnished a genuine Black Hand Mafia outrage in some part of this country where Italians are congregated. Eliminating the jokers, the Sabini and the crimes of vendetta only or affairs from quarrels or grudges about June 1 of this year, the blood of 55 persons has been spilled in assassinations and murderous assaults, seven houses and stores have been burned, endangering a total of 200 occupants, and 700 odd extortions or attempts at extortion by the Black Hand have come to light."

Bridge Gave Way.

Weakened by the rains of last spring, the stone abutment of the bridge just west of Arthur Junction gave way under a passenger train Saturday afternoon, precipitating the engine and all the coaches but one down a 40-foot embankment. By miraculous escapes no one was killed, and few injured. The fireman lost an ear. The engineer rolled out of his cab unharmed. The conductor was bruised. Two railers plunged through the floor of the baggage car, narrowly missing the baggageman.

George and Edward De Kieg, of Coopersville, who have been in the vicinity of Sagola for several weeks, gathering ginseng, have secured about 100 pounds of the roots, valued at \$4 a pound.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—The quality in the cattle yards was poor, being made up largely of light grassy stock, very little good beef. Steers—Average of the week, 100 lbs. order were, however, from 10 to 15 cents lower than they were a week ago. Fat calves, 100 lbs. order, 10 to 15 cents lower than they were a week ago. Fat hogs, 100 lbs. order, 10 to 15 cents lower than they were a week ago. Fat sheep, 100 lbs. order, 10 to 15 cents lower than they were a week ago.

Isaacs—Mother's Awful Deed.

Mrs. Clarence Markham, of Cambridge, Ill., in a fit of temporary insanity, killed her seven children with an ax, after which she placed their bodies on a bed, saturated it with coal oil and set it on fire. She then hacked her breast with a knife and threw her body into the burning bed. Her neighbors rescued her, but she was so badly burned that she died soon after she had made her confession. The oldest child was 9 years of age, the youngest a baby in arms.

Diphtheria at Annapolis.

Heroic measures were taken Saturday at the naval academy in the effort to stamp out the diphtheria that has assumed such serious proportions among the new fourth-class midshipmen. All of the midshipmen not affected with disease were, after their clothing had been fumigated, removed to the U. S. S. Hartford, lying in the Severn river, and with new bedding served out to them, have taken up their quarters on that ship.

Confessed the Crime.

Henry A. Leonard, aged about 23, who was employed by Halle & Steigitz, a prominent firm of New York brokers, as clerk, made a confession today that it was he who robbed the National City bank of securities worth \$359,000. Leonard had been for several years a trusted employe of Halle & Steigitz and lived quietly with his mother in Harlem. He has been regarded by his employers and by his friends as a model of propriety and honesty. His position was one of responsibility and trust. His engagement to a young woman well known in society was recently announced and he was soon to have been married. The ambitions of the young man have been great. They led him to give up business to the study of the law, and he would in a short time have been graduated from the Columbia law school.

Attempt to Kill Palma.

An attempt to assassinate President Palma by drowning has been made, according to a cable dispatch. Details of the plot came out by accident. The president was 891 using his special car to travel to and from Havana, as he has been his custom, and an inquiry developed that recently wedges had been flogged driven into a bridge over which he passed, the wedges being so arranged that had his car struck them it would have been thrown into the water with him. When the discovery was made the car was running slowly and passed over the obstructions in safety.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mine workers say that the increase in the membership of the miners' union in the anthracite region has been so rapid that there is now no danger of President Mitchell refusing to accept a re-election at the national convention in January. Fire in the army storehouse at Hiroshima, Japan, Sunday morning, destroyed upwards of \$5,000,000 worth of provisions and clothing. A girl sight as we were writing letters to a man across the ocean as in an automobile with him when he is driving it. Lieut. Gen. Broeser, who commanded the Russian forces at Port Arthur, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, which affects his entire left side. The general's recovery is hoped for. When a freight engine on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway reached Covington, Ky., the head of a man supposed to be Charles Oakes, of Aberdeen, O., was found imbedded in the boiler, having been carried from Marysville, Ky., a distance of over 60 miles before discovery.

Rockefeller's Gratitude.

Henry Wagner, of Cleveland, who, forty-eight years ago, saved the life of John D. Rockefeller, has been invited to visit the oil king at his West Hill home and then may be doubly rewarded. Forty-eight years ago, when Mr. Rockefeller was in the employ of the Morehouse Co., he was thrown from a horse he was riding and was being killed by a horse. He was dragged on the ground, and he would have been killed had not Wagner rushed to the street, and at the risk of his own life, stopped the horse and saved Rockefeller. Seven years ago Wagner was well to do. Besides having valuable oil interests he owned the Western and Haskell companies holding separate controlling property. Through the desperate competition of the Standard Oil Co. he was forced to the wall, and is now a poor man.

A Terrible Boast.

"She was no good anyway. I didn't like her. I told her that if she made me stay with the baby, I would burn her up and I did." This is the way Leon Crambeau, of Wausau, Wis., the seven-year-old murderer of his six-month-old baby sister, whom he burned in her cradle, spoke after he had been sentenced for 13 years to the Wisconsin State industrial school for boys. Leon shows absolutely no remorse for his terrible crime. On the contrary he seems to glory in it. He talks freely of the details of the tragedy and his reasons for committing the awful deed. Criminals of this type have been inherited, and the viciousness of his early training has developed his tendency toward crime. The boy was born of a criminal father, and schooled in wickedness from his cradle. His father is now in the Marquette county jail under sentence for threatening the lives of neighbors.

Aguañaldó, the former chief of the Philippines, has settled down as a farmer.

Mrs. Chadwick's assets all told were only \$61,800, of which but \$36,800 reached the creditors. The rest was frittered away in court and attorney fees.

The Chinese coasting steamer Hata-sho struck a floating mine 90 miles south of the Shanghai peninsula Saturday morning, and 15 of the vessel's company went down with the ship.

The Maryland Democrats are flat-footed that the negro vote is a menace to the peace of that commonwealth, and in convention Thursday declared that the restriction of colored votes shall be their only issue in the coming campaign.

Came From Gladstone.

A man of mystery appeared at the Wayne county morgue Saturday afternoon, asked to view the remains of the woman known as "Jennie Schneider," made a few inquiries relative to how she had been dressed and then, turning to coroner Toepel, remarked quietly: "I think it's the woman all right."

What Woman's?"

"What woman's?" asked the coroner. "Mrs. Jennie Schneider, of Gladstone, Mich."

Dr. Toepel interrogated the caller, who refused to reveal his own identity, and was informed that Mrs. Schneider came to Detroit shortly before the fatal draught of poison and disappeared from her niece's home.

Who is the niece?"

"I'll never tell you."

What does she live?"

"In the neighborhood of Second street and Michigan avenue. That's all I'll say, but I'll come back again," was the parting remark of the man as he hurried away to tell his niece, so he said.

Killed Daughter's Assistant.

In protecting his invalid 10-year-old daughter from assault at the hands of drunken men early Thursday morning, William R. Harrington, of Detroit, fatally wounded Charles Martin, a laborer about 30 years old, and sent Ernest Bloom to Emergency hospital with a broken head. Martin died two hours after the rumous without regaining consciousness. Both were boarded with Harrington. The trouble occurred in the rear yard attached to Harrington's cottage, and it was there that the father who shot a small baseball bat with such deadly effect. Katherine, the daughter, who had been thrown to the ground by Martin, was in a delicate condition, and serious results followed as a result of the shock sustained. Her baby, which is a boy, will live. There is little probability that Harrington will be held for trial.

John Purdy, of Masonville, met with a singular accident. A tie was turned over too soon on the saw inside the mill, and was hurled through the iron-plate roof. The log flew 150 feet to where Purdy was standing and hit him in the leg, breaking the tibia above the knee.

The management of the Chicago & North-western railway has issued a notice to station agents in Michigan that commencing Oct. 1 the highest rate of fare to be charged between local points will be 3 cents per mile instead of 5 cents, the rate now in effect.

The woman who spends three or four hours a day curling her hair is sure to kick if her husband comes home with his mustache curled.—Chicago News.

The football face will now be added to the undulating features of our country.

A French scientist says we shall all be living in glass houses soon. Most of us are already.

"All great men are cheerful," says a contemporary. In other words, it is great to be cheerful.

Mrs. Frank Leslie says that women should not marry before they are 23 and many of them don't.

Poets are writing sonnets on the commercializing of Niagara Falls. Something will have to give.

There is this difference between pleasure and happiness: one is a brass band, the other the song of a bird.

If a corset will improve the rear elevation of a hump-shouldered man, by all means encourage him to wear it.

When the Russian Gosudastvenna Douma meets no time should be lost in introducing a bill to change its name.

A flawless 460-carat diamond has been found near Johannesburg. Dropped by some careless actress probably.

It is announced that there will be a great many imitation-seal coats on the market this winter—but no man can fool his wife.

We wonder if Commodore Peary tries to make his separation from civilization seem shorter by counting it in days and nights.

The man who is waiting for time to bring him his revenge says: "The mills of the gods grind finely, but they grind exceedingly slow."

Doesn't it make you happy to think that gold imports are announced again? No! It must be that they are not consigned to you.

Rojstevsky has so far recovered from his wounds as to be able to travel home. This is where Rojstevsky's real troubles begin.

We wish Mme. Wade would show us how fat women get into their corsets. That is one of the mysteries that we have never been able to guess at.

An Evanston (Ill.) co-ed saved a man who was drowning in Long Island sound. Men are not so numerous that a co-ed can afford to take any chances.

A Kansas parson refuses wedding fees because he does not think it is right to profit by the mistakes of others, according to the Kansas City Star.

The Virginia young man who was fined \$20 for kissing a girl against her will, if he is really callant, will say, of course, that it was worth the money.

An Yachtsman Lipton explains the accident—his horse jibed suddenly, causing the saddle to list heavily to starboard and throwing the skipper overboard.

In his opposition to vacation Uncle Russell Sazo has at last found an ally in the New York doctor who attributes the spread of typhoid to "the deadly vacation."

At Camden, N. J., the other day a woman deserted her husband; after drawing his pay for a month in advance. Yet some people think the acquisition was cruel.

The able correspondent knows a sensation when he sees one. He cables under the Atlantic that a New York man and his wife are living happily together in Paris.

That was certainly an obliging high-way man out in California who, after he had robbed the stage, courteously posed while a Philadelphia girl took a snap shot of the situation.

A Minnesota man crowned himself rather than embark on the sea of matrimony. Somebody must have been stringing him. Matrimony is not always as black as it is painted.

That story about the Nashville man with hands twelve inches long is well designed to bring a soft sigh of envy from the little girl who has just got to striking octaves in her piano practice.

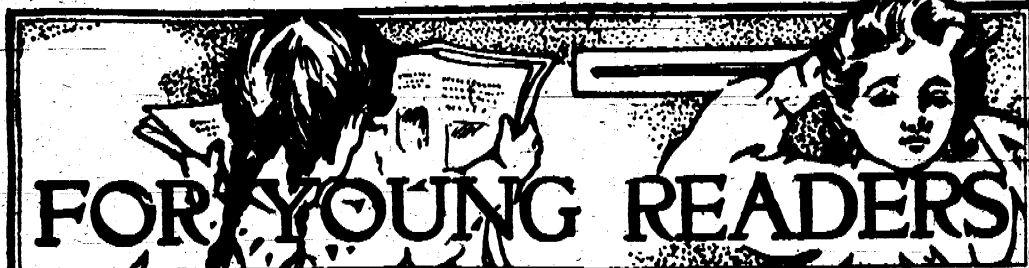
It took twenty-five expert money counters sixty-seven days to count the money in the United States treasury, the largest count of any one day being 120 tons of silver. Your Uncle Sam is not so poor.

According to a San Francisco dispatch, Mrs. Fernida Sarraz, an aged Mexican woman, has received \$90,000 from a syndicate for a mine she owned. Now watch the syndicate go to work to sell the mine to the public for \$1,000,000.

In St. Louis a young man has sued a girl for \$25,000 because she refuses to be his wife. This may not be pleasant for her, but she can at least have the satisfaction of knowing that her girl friends are not refusing to believe she ever had a proposal.

A sad story of the description of a bride two days after marriage was told to the Chicago police the other day. It was the sweet young thing's sixth husband who disappeared. Her consolation is that she may live to be deserted some other day.

The lady that wrote "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" has gone into the banking business as a founder. If the author-and-a-half of a book-and-a-half can start a bank-and-a-half in a year-and-a-half, how long would it take the publisher to start ten banks?

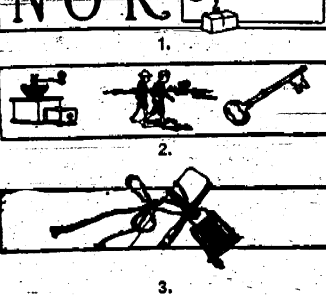


Sunshine. I know the whole crowd of young fellows. Who travel the run through our town. And some are all laughin' and smilin'. While others are tobed in a frown. But the one that does business, I notice, is the man that pours out with each measure.

Ants' Cowheda. One of the most interesting studies of insect life is the relationship between ants and plant-life, or aphids, says St. Nicholas. These plant-like supply honeydew from the juices which they take as food from plants. The ants are very fond of this sweet substance and care for the aphids in a manner that seems to us surprisingly intelligent.

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GEOGRAPHICAL PLACES.



Turkish Girl's Debut. Until a Turkish girl is 8 years old she is free to run about and play the same as her brother. After that time, she is regarded as a grown-up. She leaves school and puts on a veil. She is forbidden to run about. No man except her father or husband is allowed to look upon her face and she is not permitted to go into her father's part of the house.

A decorated dog. A lieutenant of the "Coldstream Guards in British Central Africa, in 1894-96 was the possessor of probably the only dog that has ever been awarded a medal for gallant conduct on the field, says Golden Days.

The Bakery Tree. Frank's father, being obliged to make a business trip to the West Indies, took Frank along, too. They took passage in a steamer at Boston and sailed away south into the regions where it is always summer, amid islands where palms and orange trees and many strange sorts of plants flourished.

Cardinal's Hat Game. The children being seated in a circle, a child, who does not take part in the game, whispers to each of the rest a name representing some color, as "Red cap," "Blue cap," "Yellow cap," etc.

Look About You. It is wonderful how much one can learn by cultivating the habit of observation. As you walk in the street or ride in the car you pick up a surprising amount of information.

Cats in Church. Most of the churches in Naples have three or four cats attached to them. The cats are kept for the purpose of catching the mice which infest all the ancient Neapolitan buildings.

Children Taught to Swim. At this period of the year, when so many drowning accidents occur, the annual review of the London (Eng.) Schools' Swimming Association possesses special interest.

Had Gone Over Route. The utmost confidence may be reposed in his statements; he has moreover, constructed a map in which the entire tract of the county is accurately laid down.

Heavy Run of Salmon. Schooners from the North are bringing large cargoes of salmon to Pacific coast ports. One arrived in San Francisco a few days ago. She had a crew of forty men and 1,244 barrels of fish on board.

A Jolly Game. A game that requires no material and no preparation, but may be played offhand, is sometimes just the thing to know, particularly at a party.

A Game of Sneezes. Here is a little game you might try, boys and girls, when you feel like being noisy. Any number can play it.

A Sensible Move. There isn't any use, my dears," Old Father Lion said. "In staying on these desert sands."

How Bees Embalm. Bees, says Horbis, can embalm as successfully as could the ancient Egyptians. It often happens in damp weather that a slug or snail will enter a beehive.

Stykes That Are Souvenirs. Did you ever hear of how the tight-kneed blouse got its name? It is called the "Garibaldi" blouse.

The Music of Insects. A writer in an English paper tells us some interesting facts about the grasshopper. This insect has a wing could keep quiet, if they wished, but they must enjoy making the noise.

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Men of Genius Who Have Been Noted for Their Eccentricity. The men of genius whose works are among the world's most precious possessions have ever been the most eccentric of the most normal of mankind.

Clothes for All Occasions. Woman who has them a rarity and a relief, says an exchange. She's such a relief to meet with the woman who always has her clothes ready for any occasion she may be invited to, and she's almost as great a rarity.

Intentions. There is no French law against suicide, but those who have attempted recently to drown themselves in the Seine, and have failed have been arrested and punished on the authority of an old law which forbids throwing bodies into the river.

Stykes That Are Souvenirs. Did you ever hear of how the tight-kneed blouse got its name? It is called the "Garibaldi" blouse.

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WHIMS OF WORLD'S GREAT ONES

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Oceans Were Once Joined

(Special Correspondence.) There is a spot in the United States of Columbia where a five-mile ditch would connect the Atlantic ocean with the waters of the Pacific.

exclusive privilege for 100 years. Congress passed a vote in favor of the application, but it was objected to by Bolivar on the ground that it might afford facilities to the enemy.

The native historian who takes so much pains to conceal everybody's identity then tells of the organization in New York of a company of merchants who proposed to take up the matter in case the gentleman failed in his negotiations with the Colombian government.

Tells of Old Canal. An author and scholar living in San Francisco interested in many diverse subjects and working in a large private library well thumbed ran into a paragraph a few days ago in an old book printed in 1826.

Commerce may march from the old world to the new. The reader picked up his ears and read on: "It is a fact no less curious than true that a canal did formerly exist in this spot."

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Cathedral at Esmeralda, Colombia.

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JOAN OF THE SWORD HAND

By S. R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Rattlers" etc.

(Copyright, 1895, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

Conrad stood a moment mutely gazing at Max Ulrich, whose face seemed to glow with the light of the young man.

"One thing I can do," he said, "like you, I can obey. She bade me go back and do my duty. I cannot blind my thought; I cannot change my heart; I cannot cast my love out. I have heard that which I have heard, and I cannot forget; but at least with the body I can obey. I will perform my vow: I will keep my charge to the letter, every jot and tittle. And if God condemn me for a hypocrite, well, let him! He, and not I, put this love into my heart. My body may be my priesthood—I will strive to keep it clean—but my soul is my lady's. For that let him cast both soul and body into hell fire if he will!"

Theresa von Lynar did not smile a moment. She held out her hand to Conrad of Courtland, priest and prince.

"Yes," she said, "you do know what love is. In so far as I can I will help you to your heart's desire."

CHAPTER XXVII.

To the Rescue.

It was the hour of the evening meal at Isle Rugen. At the table sat Max Ulrich, Theresa von Lynar, her largely-molded and beautiful face showing no sign of emotion. On either side of her were Joan and Prince Conrad—not sad, neither avoiding nor seeking the contiguity of eye and eye, but yet, in spite of all, so strange a thing is love once declared, happy within their heart of hearts.

It had been growing wilder and wilder without, and the shrill lament of the wind was distinctly heard in the wide chimney top. Now and then in a lull, broad splashes of rain fell solidly into the red embers with a sound like musket balls "spatting" on a wall.

Then Theresa von Lynar looked up. "Where is Max Ulrich?" she said; "why does he delay?"

"My lady," one of the men of Kernsberg answered, saluting, "he is gone across the Haft in the boat, and has not yet returned."

"I will go and look for him—may, do not rise, my lord. I would go forth alone!"

Theresa stood upon the inner curve of the Haft at the place where Max Ulrich was wont to pull his boat ashore. She looked long southward under her hand, but for the moment could see nothing.

And though Theresa von Lynar was yet in the prime of her glorious beauty, one could see what she must have been in the days of her girlhood. And as memory caused her eyes to grow misty and the smile of love and trust eternal came upon her lips, twenty years were as if she were a woman's face which had looked anxiously across the darkening Haft changed to that of the girl who from the gate of Castle von Lynar had watched for the coming of Duke Henry.

She turned and walked back facing the storm. Her hood had been blown from her head by the furious gusts of wind. But she heeded not. She had forgotten poor Max Ulrich and Joan, and even herself. She had forgotten her son. Her hand was out in the storm now. She did not draw in her fingers, though the water ran from her fingers-tips. For it was clasped in an unseen grasp and in an ear that surely heard she was whispering her heart's truth. "God give it to me to do one deed—only one before I die—that, worthy and unshamed, I may meet my king."

When Theresa re-entered the hall of the grange the company still sat as she had left them. "There is no sign

of Max," she said, "perhaps he has waited at the landing place on the mainland till the storm should abate—though that were scarce like him, either."

Joan and Conrad spoke they scarce knew what, all for the pleasure of eye answering eye, and the subtle filly of voices that altered by the millionth of a tone each time they addressed one another. Theresa answered vaguely but significantly and allowed herself to dream, till to her yearning gaze honest sturdy Werner grow misty and his bluff figure resolved itself into that nobler and more kindly which for years had frusted her at the table's end where now the chief captain sat.

Thus they were sitting when there came a clamor at the outer door, the noise of voices, then a soldier's challenge and Max Ulrich's weird answer—a sound almost like the howl of a wolf cut off short in his throat by the hand that strangles him.

"There he is at last!" cried all in the dining hall or grange.

They waited the long moment of suspense till the door behind Werner was thrust open and the dumb man came in, unclean and dripping. He was holding one by the arm, a man as tall as himself, gray and gaunt, who

"He is Henry the Lion's son. He was born a duke. He has married a princess. He has tasted love and known sacrifice. If he dies it will be for the sake of his sister's honor. This is no bad record for twenty years. These things he will count high above fame and length of days!"

The little company which set out from Isle Rugen to ride to Courtland had no thought or intention of rescuing Maurice von Lynar by force of arms. They knew their own impotence far too exactly.

If her renunciation of her dignities was laughed at, as she feared, there was nothing for Joan but to deliver herself to Prince Louis. She had resolved to promise to be his wife and princess in all that it concerned the outer world to see. Their provinces would be united, Kernsberg and Hohenstein delivered into his hand.

On his part, Werner von Orseln was prepared to point out to the Prince of Courtland that with Joan as his wife, and the armies and levies of Hohenstein added to his own under



"The Sparhawk's leadership, he would be in a position to do without the aid of the Prince of Muscovy altogether. Further, that in case of attack from the north, not only Plassenburg and the Mark, but all the Teutonic Bond must rally to his side.

Conrad, who was intimately acquainted with the character of his brother, and who knew how entirely he was under the dominion of Prince Ivan, had resolved to use all powers, ecclesiastical and secular, which his position as titular Prince of the Church put within his reach.

(To be continued.)

"LITERALLY AS SHE WAS TOLD"

Cook Lady Only Obeys Orders of the Mistress.

"Speaking of the vital question of the hour, the servant," said Mrs. Young Matron, "I engaged a cook lady last week who came well recommended. After she had been with me several days I said to her, 'I will stir up a fruit cake, but I want you to attend to the baking of it. Bake the cake,' said I impressively, 'one hour by the clock,' pointing to one of those cheap affairs, made of metal of some kind that hung on the kitchen wall.

"Sure, mum, Nora replied.

"I went upstairs, took my sewing and took the hum of the sewing machine broke the stillness. After a while my nostrils were assailed by a most peculiar odor. I sniffed the atmosphere, trying to determine what the smell might be, for sometimes trash was thrown into the furnace along with the coal. It smelled neither like burning paper, paper nor rubber. I threw down my sewing and hastened to the kitchen.

"What is burning, Nora?" I exclaimed.

"Faith, mum, it must be the clock," she replied.

"The clock? What do you mean?"

"Nora opened the oven door, disclosing the cake and what was left of the clock 'side by each.' I grabbed the coal scuttle and hurriedly raked into it the smelly mass.

"What on earth, Nora," I demanded "made you put the clock in the oven? Are you crazy?"

"Crazy, is it? she made answer in tones that a tragedy queen might have envied, and I just followed her orders. Didn't you tell me your own self, Nora, bake the cake one hour by the clock?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

HIS BUCKET-SHOP EXPERIENCE.

Uncle Reuben Got Left No Matter How the Market Went.

"I've always had a curiosity to know what a bucket shop was," said Uncle Reuben as he got back from the city and was waiting for his mail at the postoffice, "and when I got up town today I asked a policeman to direct me to one.

"'Mister,' says I to a fellow when I got inside, 'is this what you call a bucket shop?'

"'It is,' he replied. 'We keep all kinds of buckets here.'

"'How much for a dozen?'

"'Want to buy 'em on spec?'

"'I reckon.'

"'All right. You put up \$2 and come in half an hour later.'

"I give up my \$2 and took a stroll," said Uncle Reuben, "and I was back there within an hour.

"'Buckets went down after you left,' says the fellow, 'and you've lost your \$2. Better put up two more and see if you can't hit the market.'

"I handed over two more and took another stroll. When I got back the fellow says to me:

"'Buckets went up after you left and you have lost your \$2.'

"'Buckets went down and I lost, and buckets went up and I lost. How does a fellow ever make anything?'

"'Oh, you say a well to go with your bucket,' says he. 'Give me \$4 and take another walk.'

"'But you didn't,' was asked.

"'Not much! I hunted around and found a place where they was holdin' a markdown sale on hot-water bags and got a dozen for \$4 cents apiece. They beat buckets all to smash for carryin' hot water around the house!'

—Baltimore American.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Recently Invented Devices to Save Time and Labor

Dustpan Saves Labor.

A new invention in the interest of the household is a dustpan that is considered an improvement over all previous productions of its kind. It is made so that the edge will not get out of alignment with the floor or carpet, it will take up everything, water included, and it is claimed that the contents cannot be upset or blown



The device is made of steel, enamelled, and it is fitted with a handle which does away with the necessity for stooping when gathering up the dust. The handle is detachable so that the pan may be used in the old-fashioned way if desired and it is so constructed that when it is not in commission in conjunction with sweeping operations it may be utilized as a receptacle for brushes and floor cloths.

Only One Detail Not Understood.

Thomas A. Edison toured Pennsylvania recently in his motor car and in many out-of-the-way places met men who were amazingly ignorant of modern machinery and modern inventions.

"One of these fellows was so benighted," Mr. Edison said the other day, "that he reminded me of a one-armed man who did odd jobs for me when I had a workshop in Newark."

"This man once helped in the installation of a miniature electric light plant. When the job was done he said:

"'Mr. Edison, after I worked with you like this, I better woid put up an electric light plant myself.'

"'Could you, Tim?'

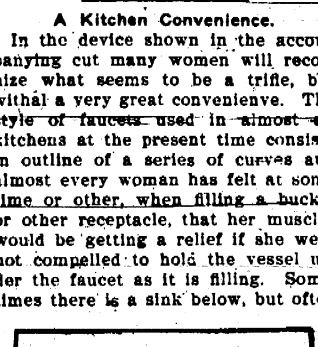
"'I believe I could,' he answered. 'There's only one thing beats me.'

"'What's that?'

"'I don't quite see,' he answered, 'how you get the oil along the wires.'

A Kitchen Convenience.

In the device shown in the accompanying cut many women will recognize what seems to be a trifle, but with a very great convenience. The style of faucets used in almost all kitchens at the present time consists in outline of a series of curves and almost every woman has felt at some time or other, when filling a bucket or other receptacle, that her muscles would be getting a relief if she were not compelled to hold the vessel under the faucet as it is falling. Sometimes there is a sink below, but often



this is filled and offers no resting place for the receptacle into which the water is being drawn.

The attachment shown has been patented recently, the inventor being a resident of Detroit, Mich., and its design and application is such a simple matter that it can be readily understood by any one. It offers two places where a bucket or other handled receptacle may be hung. The device is applied by simply tightening a screw which makes its parts embrace the nozzle of the faucet.

Yet Not Always Fatal.

People who suffer from migraine headaches will be interested to know that, according to a medical journal, Francis Hare advocates the view that the pain of migraine is the true analogue of the dyspnea of asthma, in that it is caused by a peculiar pathological modification of vasomotor action, and depends primarily on vascular dilatation at the seat of pain, due to a vasodilatation which is compensatory of and exaggerated by widespread peripheral vasoconstriction. Is it any wonder that it's hard to cure?—Boston Globe.

The Mosquito Rushed Around.

A citizen of Tokyo, lately arrived in Manhattan, was asked how he liked New York. In very correct English he replied:

"It is wonderful, and the buildings are amazingly high."

His questioner, whose mind was on the busy throng, responded: "Yes, and they rush around so, don't they?"

The little Jap looked mystified and hesitated. But the American hastened to add in cheery tones: "Never mind, you'll soon learn English!"

No Excuse for Another Epidemic.

New Orleans' fight against yellow fever shows beyond a doubt that another epidemic ought never to occur. During the ten weeks of the struggle there has been but 325 deaths from the disease, which is a remarkably low record, compared with the epidemic of 1878, when, during the same season of the year, the death number was 2,176 in a much smaller population. The immense reduction in mortality this year has unquestionably been due to the advance of medical science in the handling of yellow fever, and hereafter, with the city always on alert and protected against the stegomyia mosquito, the epidemic of 1905 should be known as the last of the plague.—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Daughter of Motley Visits America.

Lady Harcourt, who has arrived in New York from Europe after an absence of many years, is the daughter of the American diplomat and historian, John Lambton Motley, and the widow of the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, one of the most eminent leaders and statesmen of the liberal party.

HAS TASK TO TAX STATESMAN.

Baron Frankenthurm the Center of Political Storm in Austria.

Baron Gausch von Frankenthurm, against whom the social democrats made a violent demonstration in the lower house at Vienna, has been Austrian premier since November, 1897, when he succeeded Count Badeni. In preceding cabinets he had been minister of worship and minister of education. Baron Gausch was born in 1851, and was but twenty-three years old when he entered the ministry of justice. In 1881 he was appointed director of the Theresian Academy, and made an enviable record. In all



respects he is said to be a thoroughly self-made man. The service for which he is best appreciated in Austria is the reform he effected in the methods of instruction.

FORESAW THE RISE OF JAPAN.

Wonderful Fulfillment of Prophecy Made Forty Years Ago.

The Frankfurter Zeitung quotes a prophecy made over forty years ago that will be read with special interest in the light of recent events.

The prophet was Wilhelm Raobes, the novelist. In his novel, "The Forest People," published in Frankfort in 1863, one of the characters delivers an oration over the grave of a traveler in the Pacific. The prophecy follows:

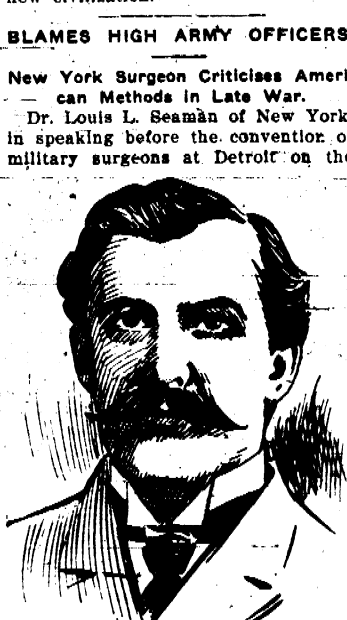
"Believe me, gentlemen, this is a good spot in which to lie at rest and listen to the sound of the approaching footsteps. Hear your rot—that awe striking tread? Hark! They come singly at first, then in pairs, in twentys, in their thousands, in millions! Who and what are they whose giant tread is thus hastening hither? They are those who will yet unfold on this spot the flag of the future. A future when those who live shall see another England, an England of the Pacific ocean, arise in glory and might. To-day we call this land Japan, a land before which we stand as before a dark, unsolvable riddle.

"When this time comes, potent new nations, owning and navigating ships of gigantic make, will traffic and interchange between the coasts of Asia and America, as now they do between Hull and Hamburg, between Dover and Calais. In that age to come the power of commerce and enlightenment will gradually but surely destroy the ancient might of the sword and of tyranny, and the England of the Pacific, as the England of the North Sea in the past, will be the principal agent of the new civilization."

BLAMES HIGH ARMY OFFICERS.

New York Surgeon Criticizes American Methods in Late War.

Dr. Louis L. Seaman of New York, in speaking before the convention of military surgeons at Detroit on the



fight made by the Japanese army on disease, strongly criticized American sanitary work during the war with Spain. He declared conditions were misrepresented and that hundreds of disease unnecessarily. Neglect and even ignorance characterized the acts of high army officers in caring for their men, he insisted. On the other hand, the Japanese used the most modern methods and preserved the lives of their soldiers for legitimate work of the war.

WORLD'S LINES OF RAILROADS.

America Has More Than Half of the Entire Mileage.

Consul General Guenther of Frankfurt supplies the following remarkable railroad statistics:

According to the most recent German statistics, the length of the railroads of the world on Dec. 31, 1904, was 537,105 miles, of which 270,386 miles were in America, 187,776 in Europe, 46,592 miles in Asia, 15,649 miles in Africa and 16,702 miles in Australasia. Of the mileage of European railroads Germany stands first (34,018), followed in their order by Russia (33,286), France (28,286), Austria-Hungary (24,261), the United Kingdom (22,502), Italy (10,025), Spain (8,656), Sweden and Norway (7,730).

The average cost of construction of the European railroads per mile is estimated at \$107,577, while for the remainder of the world the estimate is only \$59,680. The total value of the railroads of the world, according to these statistics, is \$43,000,000,000, of which the European roads figure for \$22,000,000,000. The estimate for rolling stock is as follows, in numbers: Locomotives, 150,000; passenger coaches, 225,000, and freight cars, 3,000,000.

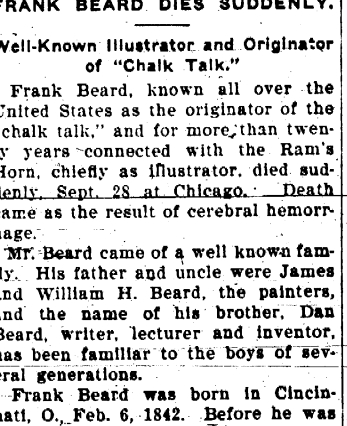
FRANK BEARD DIES SUDDENLY.

Well-Known Illustrator and Originator of "Chalk Talk."

Frank Beard, known all over the United States as the originator of the "chalk talk," and for more than twenty years connected with the Ram's Horn, chiefly as illustrator, died suddenly Sept. 28 at Chicago. Death came as the result of cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Beard came of a well known family. His father and uncle were James and William H. Beard, the painters, and the name of his brother, Dan Beard, writer, lecturer and inventor, has been familiar to the boys of several generations.

Frank Beard was born in Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6, 1842. Before he was



two years old he had begun his artistic work and was sending sketches to Yankee Notions, one of the first of American illustrated papers. Although only eighteen years old when the civil war broke out, he was commissioned by Frank Leslie's and Harper's Weeklies to accompany the army of the Potomac.

After the war he began lecturing, and it was at this time that he originated the "chalk talks"—a popular lecture with an accompaniment of the chair of esthetic and painting in Syracuse university, and at that time became editor of Judge, which position he held during the Blaine campaign.

About this time Mr. Beard began to feel that the power wielded by a cartoonist should be exerted in other directions than those of social and political reform. He therefore turned aside from his humorous and political work and became interested in Sunday schools and the Chautauqua movement, in connection with which much of his best known work has been done.

About twenty years ago he began illustrating for the Ram's Horn, a religious weekly published in Chicago. In 1890 he became one of the editors of the paper and for the last fifteen years had been devoting his entire time to this work.

King Edward Growing Peevish.

Indications are not wanting that his most gracious majesty King Edward of Great Britain and Ireland grows old and peevish. The latest incident in proof of this deplorable tendency comes from Cowes, where the king has a royal residence, Osborne house. Some repairs were to be made in the naval cadets' school near by and his majesty asked to be shown the plans. The architect sent with the drawing had a wart upon one side of his nose. This disfigurement caused his majesty great annoyance and he has demanded that the architect be removed from charge of the repairs. Everybody in London is laughing at the incident. Some of the comic papers have gone so far as to express regret at the delicate state of the king's health.

Polyglot Pupils in Gotham.

Eighteen languages were spoken in New York before the war of the revolution and that number has now risen to sixty-six or sixty-seven. There is a school in the Syrian district of the city in which, it is reported, twenty-nine languages and dialects are used. The greatest problem to be solved in New York, not only as a municipality, but as the gateway to the United States, is the naturalizing of this host of children—not by the forms of law, but in spirit, temper, habit and speech. Much is being done for men and women in these congested quarters; more probably than the atmosphere in which they live than by all other agencies combined, but the most searching, effective and fruitful work is being done with the children. —Harper's Magazine.

Woman Deserving of Honors.

Among those who received the honorary degree of LL. D. at Trinity college, Dublin, last month was Mrs. Margaret Ebers, the head of Victoria college, Belfast, who recently celebrated her jubilee of fifty years of an active professional life.

INVENTIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

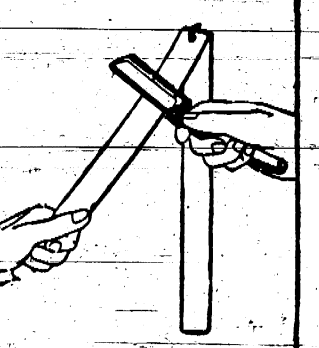
A New Gun-Sight.

From a new sight, differing essentially from those at present in use, has been invented by Sir Howard Grubb. The instrument acts upon the principle of an old camera-lucida, at one time recommended as an aid to artists, by the use of which an apparent image of a white cross is projected on the target aimed at. The cross is in reality scratched upon a translucent screen on the top of the instrument, but the rays of light coming from it are so bent from their course by double refraction that it appears to be suspended in the air just in front of the object at which the gun points. By an ingenious optical contrivance the image of the cross appears sharply defined although the eye is focused upon the distant object, and this suggests the great superiority of the new sight over the old one, for the novice is always troubled by the difficulty of seeing the true sight.

Razor Sharpener.

It takes a barber to strop a razor properly, whereas if an amateur attempts the operation he invariably does more harm than good and ruins the blade. This is easily accounted for by holding the razor at too great an angle while stropping. In the illustration here is shown a device to be used in sharpening a razor or similar instrument, the object being to hold the blade at the proper angle while being moved back and forth over the face of the strop, greatly facilitating the operation, inasmuch as the blade can be quickly and easily reversed at the end of each stroke without danger of scraping the sharpened edge of the razor against the face of the strop.

Another advantage is that it can be attached to the ordinary razors now



Applause Heard 180 Miles.

One hundred and eighty miles away resounded the thunderous applause accorded the concert given in the Pensacola navy yard. It was handicapped by wireless. The large wireless transmitter station is located "BEHIND THE HANDLAND" and at the end of a selection by the navy band the De Forest operators opened with the large spark gap as well as the doors to the sound-proof spark muffler, and then depressed the Morse key sent forth a succession of long, loud dashes heard for blocks. This "low frequency" spark and its rattle, followed an outburst of applause from a vast concourse of clapping hands, but sevenfold louder than any ever heard before. The bandmaster, startled, amused and impressed, responded with the one encore of the evening. As it transpired afterward, the operator at the station at New Orleans heard this electrical enthusiasm precisely when it was given 180 miles away.

Sun Dial Tells Standard Time.

The sun dial of Prof. Albert Crohore, which was one of the striking novelties at a recent meeting of the British Royal Society, is designed to tell standard time with precision. The ordinary gnomon is abandoned and the shadow of a small bead fixed on a wire is cast on the interior of a true cylindrical surface, upon which figure-eight curves are drawn marking standard noon for each day of the year. The inclination of the cylindrical surface, whose axis is made parallel with that of the earth, represents the latitude of the place. Circles drawn on the cylindrical surface represent days of the month, and these are followed by the shadow of the bead, the hour described in the circle being always of the same length, and a scale of minutes shows the true mean time within a few seconds.

Serviceable Lifeboat.

Mr. Matson, chief steward of a steamer of the New York and New Haven line, has invented a lifeboat which gives promise of being useful. This boat is 12 by 9 by 3 feet; is water tight, with compartments for food and fresh water. It rests upon the decks on a platform, the latter being supported by uprights kept in proper position by pins. By pulling the lever on the chain the lever turns, the platform is lifted and the raft glides into the water. At its first trial twenty-five men were lowered into the raft by an automatic pulley, and in five minutes after reaching the water the raft left the side of the steamer.

Cutting Metals With Oxygen.

For cutting metals by a jet of oxygen the Jottrand apparatus consists essentially of a tube with two branches, terminating in blowpipes, moved along a guide at the rate of about six inches a minute. One blowpipe delivers an oxyhydrogen flame, which heats the metal, in a dark spot along the cutting line. A jet of pure oxygen from the second blow pipe enters into combustion with the hot metal, and produces a clear channel, which is cut, about an eighth of an inch wide, the remainder of the metal being unaffected.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Established in 1897. Eight Pages, devoted to the interests of the Village of Manchester. Published every Tuesday afternoon.

These having business at the Probate Court please do not neglect to register. The Judge or his Deputy will send the advertising for the estate to the Enterprise office.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1906.

Mr. Youkin has a man at work at the oil well in Bridgewater, fishing for the tools that were lost.

The report of the Norvall farmers' club will be given next week. The secretary was called to Mason.

They have begun pulling sugar beets. Chas. Lewis, the inspector, has visited several places and says that the crop will be immense.

The girls of the Grass Lake C. E. society gave a circus at the church and took in \$14. Miss Winifred Rank was ringmaster and the "animals" were an attractive feature of the show.

H. A. Dewey was chosen secretary of the Lakeside Elgin Butler Co., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. E. Gage, who has been the efficient secretary for the past few years.

At the opening of circuit court, Monday Theodore Allen of this township, who was arrested some months ago on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, preferred by his neighbor, was released on motion of the prosecuting attorney in consideration of his age.

The Washnaw county teachers' examination will be held at its courthouse in Ann Arbor, Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20. Teachers having certificates from the normal, who have not had them recorded at the county school commissioner's office should give the matter immediate attention.

Last week one day while the crew employed on the west section were moving some switch ties they discovered eighteen little muskies cuddled together under one of the ties. The boys declare this is a fact, and nothing stronger than cold tea was partaken of at dinner.—Grass Lake News.

Andrew Blankley who lived on city road, has moved his family to Toledo. He is still at work on the condensed milk factory at Morenci and as he is likely to be there for some time, concluded to remove to Toledo. His son, Andrew is still employed on a government dredge on Lake Erie. His other son, who is conductor on the electric railway line, fell a few days ago and broke his shoulder.

An ex-circus performer, hot-air balloonist and all round cheap farm hand worked our citizens up to a high pitch Tuesday by announcing that he would make a high dive into the river at Exchange place bridge. He had ladders and a pole raised above the bridge and men and women shuddered at the thought of the great splash he would make when he struck the water. After the ball game the crowd assembled and breathlessly waited the daring man's appearance. He appeared dressed in a faded suit of lights and laboriously climbed to the perch from which he was expected to make the head foremost plunge. Men in boats were waiting to rescue him from the water and take him to shore. But he didn't dive, he was afraid and the crowd jeered and laughed at his cowardly antics and remarks. He had previously taken up a collection and some people were so disgusted that they wanted to throw him in the river. He finally jumped off the bridge and the crowd went home disappointed. He left town next morning.

The editor went to Lansing last Saturday to visit his daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless, also his brother, T. B. Blosser, and other relatives and friends. On Monday we attended the masonic field day, when lodge No. 33 with the assistance of masters and masons from various parts of the state, conferred the third degree upon 11 candidates. It took all day to do the work and the temple was filled with masons, 68 Michigan lodges and 12 outside lodges were represented. A banquet followed, served by the ladies of the eastern star. It was a "swell affair" and we hear that 300 masons were served with substantial and dainty refreshments. The masons then gave a minstrel performance in the temple auditorium, that was no amateur affair. Fred Burtless was one of the best men and he made as good a "coon" as the best of them. While in Lansing we visited the "Reo" automobile works. We also had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Higgins, Henry Jacquemais, Louis Hetherington and George Jedele, Secretary of Manchester.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Charles Scriber went to Onsted last Friday on business.

Mrs. W. S. Oulver of Brooklyn was in town last Saturday.

Mrs. E. Gray of Detroit visited here the first of the week.

Miss Esther Riedel visited friends in Jackson over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Frye has taken a clerkship at Yocum, Marx & Co.'s.

Miss Marjorie Kingsley was in Jackson Saturday on business.

Mrs. Dan Gage entertained a company of ladies at tea yesterday.

A. J. Waters was in Jackson and Ann Arbor the first of the week.

Lambert Kern of Adrian visited at John Wuerthner's, Tuesday.

Harry Austin of Norvall visited at Mat D. Blosser's over Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Trefethen went to Jackson Tuesday to spend a few days.

Miss Clara Neyer went to Ann Arbor Monday to work at dressmaking.

Misses Emma and Bertha Neyer went to Clinton Saturday on business.

Miss Minnie Kramer visited friends in Adrian last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Allie Lazell went to Pontiac last Thursday to visit Miss Cora Bailly.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Ince of Charlotte visited at Thomas Lamming's over Sunday.

Geo. J. Nials and family of Tecumseh spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Joseph Howard drove to Jackson last Friday to visit her son, Harlow.

Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Calhoun drove to Brooklyn Wednesday to visit friends.

Miss Blanch Riedel of Bridgewater visited at Jacob Riedel's over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Z. T. Kimble of Norvall visited at Warren Kimble's, Wednesday.

Raynor Haensler has been visiting friends in Ann Arbor and Detroit this week.

Miss Mary Brown went to Bridgewater Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Freeman of Chelsea visited Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Freeman on Sunday.

Ralph Kimble and Miss Janet Blaisdell visited at Z. T. Kimble's in Norvall, Sunday.

Ed. Wint made a business trip to Cement City, Brooklyn and Norvall, Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil Filber of Jackson came here Tuesday to assist in caring for Mrs. J. Filber.

Miss Clara Staebler of Brown's business university, Adrian, spent last Sunday at home.

Rev. & Mrs. Geo. Schoettle went to Hillsdale Tuesday to visit friends and attend the fair.

Mrs. W. A. Klopfeinstein went to Bowling Green, Ohio, last Thursday to visit her parents.

Thomas Lamming visited his brother-in-law at Syney, Ohio, from Thursday until Monday last.

Frank Conklin is expected home from Detroit, Friday, he having completed the studies he selected.

Mrs. Conrad Schneider of Brooklyn visited her brother, Will Pfeiffer, and family over Sunday.

Miss Mary Senger returned home Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Jackson and Albion.

Miss Belle Hardy went to Brooklyn Monday morning to spend the week sewing for her customers.

Miss Bertha Uphaus returned to Ann Arbor last week after a month's visit with her sister, Clara, here.

Mrs. Christ Klingler of Chelsea visited her brother, Christ Frye, and sister, Mrs. John Moeck, last week.

Mrs. Mary Welch came here last Saturday to care for her sister, Mrs. Matilda Case, who has been sick for some time.

Frank Weiss, and Geo. Seeshaler of Adrian were in town Tuesday and drove out to Freedom to buy cider of Michael Alber.

Wm. Holt, who spent the summer at the Star Island house, up the flats, has gone to work at the Randolph hotel, Detroit.

J. Allison of Detroit came here last Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. & Mrs. James D. Allison, and sister, Mrs. Jacob Beutler.

Capt. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti visited Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Campbell here Saturday but returned Sunday by way of Jackson.

Messrs. Hutchinson, Fox and McGraw of the Overland Walking club of Jackson were in town Sunday, guests at N. Schmidt's.

Miss Martha Breitenwieser went to Lansing Saturday to visit her brother, Lewis, who is a clerk in the state treasurer's office.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Sloan and son, Harry, of Detroit and Mrs. Etta Hendershot of Mason visited Mori Hendershot and family over Sunday.

Miss Rosalind Marie spent last Thursday and Friday in Adrian with her sister Clara and was also the guest of Miss Rosella Matthews.

Will Glutz, who has been working at Cement City was in town Wednesday and left for Darand where he will take a position as section foreman.

Mrs. Anna Borner visited her father, Stephen Cebuski, last Sunday.

Mrs. Jasper Graham of Chelsea visited Mrs. S. W. Lockwood over Sunday.

Frederick B. Smart and Miss Charlotte Blanchard of Adrian are to be married Oct. 11.

Mrs. Geo. Niele went to Hillsdale yesterday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. Zang. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Kirchgreiner.

Fred Lehman of Sharon, graduate of the Manchester high school in the class of 1903 and who attended business college last year, is clerking in the people's bank.

From the Ypsilanti Evening Press we learn that Hugo Kirchhofer is a member of the double quartette which composes the choir in the congregational church of that city.

Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Little of Port Huron visited Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Youngmans and at Dr. Lynch's the first of the week. Mrs. Little was formerly Miss Jessie Hill of Jackson.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Ahlmen of Ottowa Lake, and Mr. & Mrs. Christ Braun of Bridgewater visited at John Wuerthner's Sunday and at Mrs. Chris Brown's in Bridgewater, Monday.

E. S. Haganan and family went to Tecumseh Wednesday to attend the Rector-Halley wedding. Miss Opal assisted in serving the guests and Miss Gladys acted as flower girl.

Mrs. O. F. Sheldon with her daughter of Adrian have removed to Ypsilanti and are living at 428 Perrin street. Miss Sheldon is a student at the conservatory of music.—Ypsilanti Times.

M. Brannick of Jackson, a former Manchester boy, was in town last Wednesday and went to Tecumseh to play ball with the Bods. He was here again Tuesday to help play the return game.

Six members of the Ace High club surprised Mrs. Chas. Youngmans last Saturday evening, it being her second wedding anniversary. The evening was spent at cards followed by a watermelon feget.

William Dieterle and family are moving into their new block, corner of Fourth avenue and Liberty street. Matt. Max has rented the vacated house, 220 Packard street, and is taking possession.—Ann Arbor Times.

Sharon Woman's Home Mission Society.

When tidings reached us that Mrs. Harriet L. Bullard was no more, we thought our little society was being sadly depleted of its older member. Among those who need to meet from time to time are Mrs. Sarah Campbell, Mrs. Wm. B. Osborn, Mrs. Wait Peck, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs. Wm. Bowers, Mrs. J. J. Jones. These were earnest workers and have been much missed, but the memory of the kind words they have spoken, the good deeds they have done, have come down to us as a goodly heritage. Mrs. Morey Pierce has not been able to be with us but occasionally, while Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Wm. Campbell removed to Manchester several years ago. Mrs. James Tracy of Jackson, Mrs. E. Crafts of Grass Lake, Mrs. Marcus Rowe, familiarly known as Mrs. Samuel Cushman, are others who are much missed, but have merely transferred their energies to other societies. Mrs. John Wesley Rice is the oldest life member, having counted the days of her pilgrimage by more than fourscore years.

The society held its September meeting with her when she evinced as much solicitude for the welfare of one and all as of yore, taking as lively an interest as ever in all things pertaining to our work. It is needless to say that we appreciate her, as those young in years and those older grown will testify. She has ever been one of those souls who were "master of the clouds," allowing them not to interfere with the serenity of her spirit; compelling "the sunshine to her soul, however rough the sea." Mrs. Wm. R. Mount has been our president for a number of years, performing her duties with characteristic earnestness, knowing "that no earthly task is ever wisely wrought by hand reluctant or unwilling thought." Time, as it will, brings changes to us all and with the thought we tenderly think of our once active member, Mrs. F. W. Smith, who in her affliction is brave and patient. Though sunshine and shadow is as one to her, she knows that in His good time she will see with a clearer vision. At best we all see "as through a glass dimly," but we should strive to plant a flower, to pluck a weed, as on we pass—this should be our creed. It has been beautifully said that we live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths, in feelings, not in figures on a dial; so while our numbers are few, let us strive to give the best to our society that we have, knowing of a surety the best will come back to us. We read and hear so much of "the simple life" nowadays and it appears so impossible in the complex one we are living. There seems no way to solve the problem unless we let go our petty aims and jealousies, our strivings and longings. May we live with a happy heart and a contented mind, mindful "that there are sobbing heads beneath diadems," for where He hath put and keepeth you God hath no other thing to do.

While the remaining members may be disheartened, we should not lose sight of the thought, that the little we may accomplish, may be accounted for much, for

"If we only strive to be pure and true, To each of us all there will come an hour, When the tree of life will burst with flowers, And rats at our feet the golden dower, Of something grander than stars and moons."

MRS. L. S. HULBERT.

Tomatoes for sale at Fred Keru's.

Tollet paper, in rolls, for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

FOR RENT, the Gleason house. E. M. COCKLIN.

WANTED—10 ladies to top sugar beets. SHERWOOD & BEE.

Poland Chinas for sale, either sex. GEO. R. SMITH, CHURCH, Mich.

Teachers' contracts and school district note books for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

Ladies, call and see the new line of Paper Napkins, Dollies, Lunch Sets, etc. at the ENTERPRISE office.

A new line of Japanese Napkins, beautiful Paper Dollies, etc., the latest out, at ENTERPRISE office.

FOR SALE—Our 2-horse power Vertical Four Cycle Gas Engine with Pumping Jack, all complete. JAEGER & DIETLE.

Parties desiring wedding invitations, announcements, cards, address cards, etc. either engraved or printed are requested to call at the ENTERPRISE office and see samples of our work. The latest styles of stationery, engraving and type used in all our work.

FOR SALE And other CARD Signs printed and for sale at TO RENT

ENTERPRISE office, Manchester.

Blotting Paper. WHITE and COLORED.

at the ENTERPRISE Office.

Photograph Envelopes

And Business Envelopes of various sizes, as you want them, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Too Good to Keep.

Our large finely illustrated Art Catalogue. Make no arrangements for that Business or Shortband Course until you see it. Your address on a postal gets it. Brown's Business University, Adrian, Mich.

The Hunting Season Has Come

BUY YOUR LOADED SHELLS, CARTRIDGES, SHOTGUN OR RIFLE OF

E. H. GOSMER and Save Money.

A Complete Line of School Books

FINE NEW ASSORTMENT OF PENCILS, PENHOLDERS AND TABLETS.

An Entire Fresh Stock of Candies

AT HAEUSSLER'S

As Agent for the Celebrated LAMB FENCE 4,100 RODS of various sizes. Call and see me. FRED WIDMAYER.

A GRAVE QUESTION Which is the mother of the chicker... Another Question But not so hard to answer. Who sells the most Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Mattings, Linoleum, Crockery, Chins, Cut Glass, Lamps, etc. etc. in lower Michigan?

GALLUP & LEWIS, Jackson.

MILL FEED at the Manchester Roller Mills Now is the time to put in a Supply of Bran and Middlings. Special Prices on Large Lots. Lonier & Hoffer.

Are You Looking for Good Furniture? We Have Got it and the Prices are Right too. Bring in those Pictures and have them framed. We make a Specialty of Artistic Framing. Needles for all makes of Sewing Machines in Stock. Schriber Furniture Co. Bell Phone 123. Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Take Notice You can get better Prices for Pelts and Furs, Old Iron, Rags, Old Rubbers, etc. By selling them to me, Moses Stalarsky, Manchester, Mich. W. H. Lehr, Dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Notions, Tobacco, etc. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. Hot Lunches Served. FRESH LAGER BEER Always on Draught. South side of Exchange Place, Manchester.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washnaw, in the matter of the Estate of Fred B. Campbell, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the Estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washnaw on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1905, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said Fred B. Campbell, in the township of Freedom, County of Washnaw, in said state, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1905, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all circumstances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described Real Estate, to-wit: A. That certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Township of Freedom, in Washnaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: All lands on the west half of the north-west quarter of section number thirty-one (31) in said township, except so much thereof from the north end of the same as is now owned by Henry Vogeding and cropping and growing thereon there, containing in all about fifty five acres of land, be the same more or less and all in town three south, range four east, Michigan (Twp. 31 S., R. 4 E., S. 31).

Klink's Bazaar. New goods arriving daily Boys' Chevrot Pants, 25c Boys' Bib Overs, 40c Men's do 45c Headquarters for all kinds of Tin and Granite Ware. You always have saved by Trading at Klink's. Come often and we will please you well. J. W. KLINK.

Great Crockery Sale E. C. JENTER

Lake Shore Time Table

STATIONS		Trains Going South				Trains Going North			
		A	M	P	P	A	M	P	P
Grand Rapids	7:00	11:30	1:30	3:30	7:00	11:30	1:30	3:30	7:00
Jackson	6:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	6:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	6:00
Napoleon	5:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	5:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	5:30
Norwell	5:00	9:00	11:00	1:00	5:00	9:00	11:00	1:00	5:00
Manchester	4:30	8:30	10:30	12:30	4:30	8:30	10:30	12:30	4:30
Lansing	4:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	4:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	4:00
Ypsilanti	3:30	7:30	9:30	11:30	3:30	7:30	9:30	11:30	3:30
Ann Arbor	3:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	3:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	3:00
Ypsilanti Branch									
A	M	P	P	A	M	P	P	A	M
7:00	11:30	1:30	3:30	7:00	11:30	1:30	3:30	7:00	11:30
8:00	12:30	2:30	4:30	8:00	12:30	2:30	4:30	8:00	12:30
9:00	1:30	3:30	5:30	9:00	1:30	3:30	5:30	9:00	1:30
10:00	2:30	4:30	6:30	10:00	2:30	4:30	6:30	10:00	2:30
11:00	3:30	5:30	7:30	11:00	3:30	5:30	7:30	11:00	3:30
12:00	4:30	6:30	8:30	12:00	4:30	6:30	8:30	12:00	4:30
1:00	5:30	7:30	9:30	1:00	5:30	7:30	9:30	1:00	5:30
2:00	6:30	8:30	10:30	2:00	6:30	8:30	10:30	2:00	6:30
3:00	7:30	9:30	11:30	3:00	7:30	9:30	11:30	3:00	7:30
4:00	8:30	10:30	12:30	4:00	8:30	10:30	12:30	4:00	8:30
5:00	9:30	11:30	1:30	5:00	9:30	11:30	1:30	5:00	9:30
6:00	10:30	12:30	2:30	6:00	10:30	12:30	2:30	6:00	10:30
7:00	11:30	1:30	3:30	7:00	11:30	1:30	3:30	7:00	11:30
8:00	12:30	2:30	4:30	8:00	12:30	2:30	4:30	8:00	12:30
9:00	1:30	3:30	5:30	9:00	1:30	3:30	5:30	9:00	1:30
10:00	2:30	4:30	6:30	10:00	2:30	4:30	6:30	10:00	2:30
11:00	3:30	5:30	7:30	11:00	3:30	5:30	7:30	11:00	3:30
12:00	4:30	6:30	8:30	12:00	4:30	6:30	8:30	12:00	4:30

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Tell us the news.
Telephone us the news.
The star chapter meets Friday evening the 18th.
The Train Robbers cancelled their date here.
Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE for yourself and friends.
The fire engine was brought out for a test Monday evening.
Meridian chapter meets Wednesday evening, the 11th, at 7 o'clock.
Bring your orders for job printing and binding to the ENTERPRISE office.
A cow belonging to Hiram Logan gave birth to a three-legged calf, last week.
The ENTERPRISE wants news from every locality in this and surrounding towns.
Jacques and Co. have erected a monument for John Moran in St. Mary's cemetery.
The annual meeting and election of officers of Emanuel's church was held this afternoon.
So many of our citizens attended the Hilldale fair this week, we could not give all their names.
The regular communication of Manchester Lodge F. & A. M. occurs Monday evening, Oct. 9, at 7 o'clock.
The cement work on the soldiers' monument is finished. An appropriate cap will be put on next spring.
Adam Wurster has moved the wing of the old apple evaporator building, onto the foundation he prepared and will fit it up for his own use.
The ENTERPRISE wants to print your auction bills. You don't need to see an auctioneer before coming for your bills. We have an arrangement with the auctioneer to make dates for him.
The young people's society of Emanuel's church will hold meetings on the first and third Sundays of each month instead of once a month. Rev. John of Ann Arbor will address them before long.
An old folks' day service will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday morning, to which the aged especially are invited. Conveyances will be provided for those who could not otherwise attend. Music, sermon, and decoration will all be appropriate to the occasion.
The Washtenaw garden company has raised about 4,000 bushels of onions this season, including 1,100 bushels of onion sets. They are storing them in the canning factory, awaiting a better market. Next season they intend to put all their marsh land into onions if the season is favorable.
What is said to be the last game of the season was played between Tecumseh and Manchester teams here, Tuesday afternoon. It was quite exciting at times, at least the wrangling between the players seemed exciting. The game was closely contested. The score was 3 to 5 in favor of Manchester.
The ladies especially will be interested in the display and demonstration of the malleable range at Fred Houck's store on the east side, all next week. An advertisement in another column gives all the particulars. The range is so well known, being in use by a good many of our readers, that it is not necessary for us to make special mention of its merit.
The attention of good dressers and of those who wish to be clothed in garments that are well and stylishly made of good, honest material, is called to the attractive advertisements of the Goldsmith, Joseph, Fels Co., Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of the well known cloth-craft clothing which has been sold so long in this village by John Wuerntener. Watch these advertisements each week, they are artistic.
Postmaster Bailey furnishes the following carriers' report for quarter ending Sept. 30, 1905:
Carrier No. 1, T. J. Farrell, 18,072
Plates mail handled 441.31
Cancellation 80.43
Carrier No. 2, T. J. Thors, 19,439
Plates mail handled 446.54
Cancellation 65.98
Carrier No. 3, E. F. Basheo, 18,061
Plates mail handled 434.51
Cancellation 49.17
Carrier No. 4, Marriek Barsh, 11,789
Plates mail handled 430.11
Cancellation 53.53
Carrier No. 5, John Schaeffer, 15,843
Plates mail handled 465.80
Cancellation 58.30

Robert Mahrie is having the front of his saloon painted.
Miss Hattie Birmingham has been so ill from a cold the past week that she had to have Mrs. Armstrong do her work at Mrs. Rook's.
The suit against Dr. Ackerson for horsewhipping the German watch tinker will be heard by Justice Hagaman, tomorrow, if it is not settled or adjourned.
E. W. Mason has moved from Fred Steinkohl's home, near the depot, to B. G. Lovejoy's new cement house on Jefferson street. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Auile will occupy the house they vacate.
Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to Jackson Wednesday to attend a reunion of the 1st Michigan regiment of engineers and mechanics and Mr. & Mrs. Kimball of Benton Harbo came with her to visit today.
The annual hunt between town and country hunters, with Ed. Hoxie and George Craw of Wampler's lake as captains, came off Monday and Hoxie's side won by over 1,600 counts. They had a fine supper at "the farm."
Mrs. Hattie Saxton of Cleveland, Ohio, made her Manchester friends a visit last week. She had been to Jonesville and Marshall visiting friends and returned home from here. Her late husband preached here for the universalists 21 years ago and died a few years after at Marshall.
School Notes:
Capt. Steinkohl of the foot ball team is giving his men a little practice this week.
The first meeting of the Alpha Sigma was well attended. Lynda Kuorpp sang a very pleasing solo. The music furnished by the orchestra was much appreciated. The simultaneous recitation by Earle Dorr and Fred Koebe called forth considerable merriment. The chip basket by Julius Wuerntener contained some very pointed chips. All reached their mark. Fred Lehman was appointed critic of the meeting.
ROLL OF HONOR.
SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.
Whole number entered school..... 270
Number belonging at end of month..... 287
Average number belonging..... 278.5
Average daily attendance..... 271.2
Per cent. of attendance..... 97.3
Aggregate tardiness..... 21
Number of non-residents..... 22
Evan Esery, Superintendent.
Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the month, ending Sept. 29, 1905.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Evan Esery, Superintendent.
Marie Kirchofer, Principal.
Edith Holbrook, General Assistant.
Nellie Ackerson
Lucile Austin
Erwin Bancroft
Henry Bivins
Charles Brooks
Alvin Breitenwieser
Eva Dreeschweiser
Opal Eagan
Eva Dreeschweiser
Jonathan Holmes
Amanda Jester
Paul Jodelle
Ione Keickertbocher
Linda Kuorpp
Bulah Klilik
Freddie Koebe
E. Louise Lehr
Emma Lehr
Denna Lowery
Alberthe Mahrie
Florence Meyer
Vernie Noyes
Florence Reno
Laura Ranschenberger
Ruth Savon
Marie Schmid
Addie Stringham
Lucy Schaeffer
Lillie Traub
GRAMMAR ROOM.
Julia M. Conklin, teacher.
Lelah Blythe
Brigitte Brighton
Loone Blum
Lawrence Gaus
Emily Jester
Minnie Kuebler
Rebecca Kuebler
Willie Lehman
Wilfred Lehr
Hilda Neyer
Matilda Schneider
Amanda Schmidt
Bath Tracy
Emanuel Wolf
INTERMEDIATE ROOM.
Alma M. Schmidt, teacher.
Lena Davidler
Dennis Henry
Freddie Hauer
Fredrick Hainstein
Charles Laessle
Ethan Lehman
Herman Marx
Caroline Mahrie
Edna Ranschenberger
Fredrick Schmidt
Edith Schickard
Amanda Welpert
SECOND PRIMARY.
Marjorie Kingsley, teacher.
Donald Anthony
Roy Bluedell
Frederick Dooler
Walter Fry
Herman Gumpfer
Olga Kern
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Helena Landwehr
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Whitney Riedel
Bertha Roller
Gertie Silkworth
Gladys Wint
Alfred Wint
Ermine Wuester
Willie Bentler
Bertha Bentler
Arthur Dooler
Alma Diele
Paul Hain
Lillian Kemler
Allene Kewler
Ermine Overmuth
Clair Riedel
Mae Riedel
Freddie Roller
Edna Schmidt
Edwin Wint
Raymond Wint
Gala Wint

NORTH SHARON.
Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Dorr were guests of Chelsea friends, Sunday.
Prof. F. C. Irwin of Detroit spent Saturday with his father, J. E. Irwin.
H. B. Ordway spent Sunday in Fishville, the guest of his brother, Russell Ordway.
Mrs. Geo. Merriman of Manchester is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lawrence.
E. W. Mason has moved from Fred Steinkohl's home, near the depot, to B. G. Lovejoy's new cement house on Jefferson street. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Auile will occupy the house they vacate.
Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to Jackson Wednesday to attend a reunion of the 1st Michigan regiment of engineers and mechanics and Mr. & Mrs. Kimball of Benton Harbo came with her to visit today.
The annual hunt between town and country hunters, with Ed. Hoxie and George Craw of Wampler's lake as captains, came off Monday and Hoxie's side won by over 1,600 counts. They had a fine supper at "the farm."
Mrs. Hattie Saxton of Cleveland, Ohio, made her Manchester friends a visit last week. She had been to Jonesville and Marshall visiting friends and returned home from here. Her late husband preached here for the universalists 21 years ago and died a few years after at Marshall.
School Notes:
Capt. Steinkohl of the foot ball team is giving his men a little practice this week.
The first meeting of the Alpha Sigma was well attended. Lynda Kuorpp sang a very pleasing solo. The music furnished by the orchestra was much appreciated. The simultaneous recitation by Earle Dorr and Fred Koebe called forth considerable merriment. The chip basket by Julius Wuerntener contained some very pointed chips. All reached their mark. Fred Lehman was appointed critic of the meeting.
ROLL OF HONOR.
SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.
Whole number entered school..... 270
Number belonging at end of month..... 287
Average number belonging..... 278.5
Average daily attendance..... 271.2
Per cent. of attendance..... 97.3
Aggregate tardiness..... 21
Number of non-residents..... 22
Evan Esery, Superintendent.
Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the month, ending Sept. 29, 1905.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Evan Esery, Superintendent.
Marie Kirchofer, Principal.
Edith Holbrook, General Assistant.
Nellie Ackerson
Lucile Austin
Erwin Bancroft
Henry Bivins
Charles Brooks
Alvin Breitenwieser
Eva Dreeschweiser
Opal Eagan
Eva Dreeschweiser
Jonathan Holmes
Amanda Jester
Paul Jodelle
Ione Keickertbocher
Linda Kuorpp
Bulah Klilik
Freddie Koebe
E. Louise Lehr
Emma Lehr
Denna Lowery
Alberthe Mahrie
Florence Meyer
Vernie Noyes
Florence Reno
Laura Ranschenberger
Ruth Savon
Marie Schmid
Addie Stringham
Lucy Schaeffer
Lillie Traub
GRAMMAR ROOM.
Julia M. Conklin, teacher.
Lelah Blythe
Brigitte Brighton
Loone Blum
Lawrence Gaus
Emily Jester
Minnie Kuebler
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Those who have Bay View and other Magazines should bring them to the ENTERPRISE office to be bound.
Justice Kelly visited relatives in Detroit Sunday and Monday went to Ann Arbor to attend the monthly meeting of the county soldiers' relief commission, returning home Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and sister, Mrs. Bridget Ryan.
Robert Merithew, who has been at Traverse City the past summer, managing an auto-bus line, came home last Thursday afternoon, they having closed the business for the season. He went to Lansing last night to work in the Olds mobile works.
ENVELOPES! ALL SIZES
Thousands of them, acid by box or package, printed or plain, at the...
Enterprise Office

Eyes Tested Free...

Don't neglect to come in at once. Bring in the children. I have
Spectacles and Eyeglasses
In great variety, to fit all, and at reasonable prices.
Don't carry a Poor Watch when you can get a good one so Cheap
H. L. ROOT.

Burdock the Great Nerve Tonic

\$1.00 BOTTLE FOR 25c
UP TO NOV. 11, '05
STEINKOHL'S Drug and Book Store
This advertisement has two prongs, like a fork. It is designed to catch you on one of them.
You either get your clothes from a clothing dealer, or you have them made by a tailor.
If you get them ready-made you should certainly get Clothcraft Clothes.
If you get them tailored made you should stop it—and get Clothcraft Clothes.
The reasons in both cases are the same. Clothcraft Clothes are absolutely equal in design, style, fit and finish, to the work of good custom tailors. They are made from absolutely all-wool fabrics, and will wear better and retain their shape longer than nine-tenths of the custom-made clothing—and cost a good deal less.
The Clothcraft suit shown in the illustration is the Cornell, an exceedingly well double-breasted creation that has already taken the fancy of thousands of careful dressers, everywhere. All-wool, in patterns to please every fancy, at \$10 to \$25.

Home Market.
APPLES.—Bulk 50c per 100lbs. Barrel stock \$1.00@1.25.
BEANS.—White 92th pick \$1.25 per bu.
BUTTER.—Good demand at 14@17 1/2 lb.
BEEF.—Best steers, lower \$4.00@4.25; light and coarse steers, \$3.50@3.75; haiders \$3.50@4.00; fat cows, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$1.00@1.20; calves, \$2.00@2.50.
CABBAGE.—3c per head.
COBBLIN.—Good demand 27c@28c 1/2 bu.
EGGS.—1c a doz.
HOGS.—Best, lower, \$4.75@5.00.
MAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$6.00; mixed, \$5.00.
OATS.—Good demand at 23@24 1/2 bu.
OLD IRON.—40c per 100 delivered in town.
ONIONS.—40c@45c 1/2 bushel.
POTATOES.—New 40c 1/2 bushel.
EYE.—Lower, \$0.55c 1/2 bu.
STRAW.—Wheat \$2.00; rye \$3.00 a ton.<

The Song of the Flyer

I throw the miles behind me with a
never-ending roar.
I pant with heart impetus for the miles
that stretch before me.
With a pause I leap within the tun-
dral's yawning mouth.
I stop for naught from east to west,
for naught from north to south.
The steel-blue ribbons glow with pride to
bear my passing form.
The signals beckon down the line, through
sunlight and in storm;
The mountain lions cower, when they
hear my whistle blast;
The mountain gorges echo as I thunder
proudly past.
I hold the road by right of way, a royal
race I run.
Nor stay, until my goal is reached, be-
neath the setting sun.
—A. Po. Payson in Four-Track News.

A DESIRED END

BY MARGARET MONDIE

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The gate was open and in the long shaded path between wonderful bushes of blooming roses, the form of a white clad woman lingered.

It was very still, hardly a leaf stirred, the air was hot and heavy. The man at the open gate paused before entering and drew the gate shut. The woman turned at the sound and faced the man. A look of swift recognition flashed between them, but for some reason it was not openly acknowledged by either. Then there came a strained silence, broken at last by the woman's voice, soft, low and vibrant, truly a voice none could hear and not be heard.

"You are seeking the Prospects perhaps?" she asked slowly.

"Yes—yes—" he hesitated.

"I am indeed sorry, but they are in Europe for the summer, we—we—she is—her voice sank—"I have taken the house for the season; is there anything I can do for you?"

"Why, no, nothing, I think," he answered very slowly.

"You are stopping near here?" she asked suddenly.

"My place is over on the beach road, a mile east of here."

"Ah, then we are neighbors!"

"Yes; perhaps I may have the pleasure of calling some time? Or—I've a car that I will be happy to place at your service."

"I thought this country too hilly for autos, so we—that is, I have only a team and a modest runabout. You see, I am seeking rest and absolute quiet, and I am so sorry, but I fear that I will have little inclination to receive callers, but I am grateful. And now you will pardon me?" She waited for him to turn and go and this he started to do without a word.

At the gate he stopped and wheeled round a look of determination came into his face and the woman knew instantly the situation that she would undoubtedly have to cope with, and a shiver trembled in her heart, but she cast his eyes without a visible sign.

"Is he here or when do you expect him?" he asked fiercely.

"I beg your pardon, sir. Please remember I am a mistress here. I have nothing more to say," and she drew herself haughtily away.

"Has it gone this far? By heaven, Lotia, you must listen to me," he cried, leaping after her and grasping her arm tightly.

"Well," she demanded, quivering in every nerve; "well, what have you to say? Did you leave any other path open to me? Was there anything else to do? Say what you have to say and say it quickly."

"Why couldn't you be satisfied? Wasn't the allowance enough?" he asked.

At these words spoken so close to her ears, the woman broke away from him and putting her hands to her throat she shrieked at him, her breast heaved the home of overmastering emotion.

"Had you gone and left nothing at least the dream would have been mine, but to be paid and deserted, to be brutally told that you had a duty to posterity, that you must marry and live in your own class! Is that wife of yours any praver than I was once? Is her love equal to mine? And now you come to preach to me, you—you— who have brought me to this. Do you think that I would touch your money? No, I have not fallen that low," her voice checked with passion.

"Lotia, dear little woman, I didn't get married. I found out my mis-

thin red line, her hands hung limply at her sides, all the life that throbbed but a moment before in her veins seemed to be gone, chilled and killed somehow at those few soft spoken words. There was an instant of strained silence and then the woman laughed.

"You will come and see us some time?" she asked, gayly.

The man stood in amazement, too surprised to move, he could only stare and gasp; "Lotia, Lotia!"

"I prefer him," she laughed back at him; "he don't preach to me."

"Whatever has passed between you, and I am indeed sorry, but they are in Europe for the summer, we—we—she is—her voice sank—"I have taken the house for the season; is there anything I can do for you?"

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"Lotia, dear little woman, I didn't get married. I found out my mis-

take, I looked for you, no one could tell me where you went. Come back to me, dear, do come, I love you. I found that out, too," he pleaded.

"Come—with you? How—how?—and she held out her arms to him. "Do you mean that you will marry me—me—?" and she began to cry.

The man remained silent for a moment and when he spoke his tone was soft and hesitating.

"And the man at that house? If—"

"He is not there—has not been there—"

"But why speak of all this? I only want you, your own dear self—"

"The woman, stifled and the tears dried in her eyes, her lips formed a

dear, will make no difference," he began.

"Would you marry me in spite of anything?" she interrupted quickly.

"As for that—Lotia, come, be reasonable, dear!" he evaded her direct questioning eyes.

"There is and never has been any one but you and there never will be, but I no longer love you. I loved what I thought was you; I am here along with the mother of a man who has asked me to marry him; I told him of you, but he loves me, he forgives and forgets all things. Her strength suddenly deserted her. "Ah, that such a man as you are should live. You thought bad of me at once. Did I ever do anything bad in my life? I thought you loved me and you trapped me—but as He is witness, was I to blame? Go back to your little, narrow world of wealth, the world where women's hearts are but to be trampled on and crushed—go back and live!"

When the man recovered from his astonishment, he could just catch a glimpse of white down in the path that led to the vine-covered house. He stood for a moment in silence, then took himself off through the gate and out into the road. In the dusty distance he could see his auto and the impatient wife of whose existence Lotia was ignorant. Things looked bitter to the man, but manlike he cursed the woman for her lack of faith and her cruelty. "This auto drew up and the wife stormed all the way home. But the man did not care much, his thoughts were all down that beautiful garden with the other woman.

Mr. Rockefeller was Meek.

While Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller and daughter were automobiling through England and Scotland recently they stopped at Harrogate, taking a suite of nine rooms at the hotel. The day after Mr. Rockefeller arrived he went to the barber shop in the hotel to be shaved, his mustache having been clipped into the semblance of a scrubbing brush.

The barber proceeded to strop the razor and lather the oil magrate's face. At the same time, wishing to entertain his client, he remarked:

"We have the wealthiest man in the world staying here."

"Ah," said Mr. Rockefeller, "who is that?"

"Rockefeller, sir, the great oil king."

"But," said Mr. Rockefeller, "perhaps it is the rich man's brother, who is a very poor man. For instance, if your brothers were rich would it necessarily mean that you were?"

"No," said the barber, "but in this case I do not know which Rockefeller it is. Anyway, I should not want anything more than to have the 'rocks' this man has."

Mr. Rockefeller returned to his room, told his courier of the incident, and laughed heartily. All the smart people of the hotel were absurdly concerned in the doings of the Rockefeller.

Reversing Things.

They had just finished breakfast and the woman of the future was about to start downtown, when her husband arose from the table, placed his arms about her neck and kissed her.

"Dearest," he murmured softly, "I love you more than words can tell."

"Oh, you do, eh?" she rejoined, suspiciously. "What is it now—a new silk hat or a pair of trousers?"

SEIZED THE JUDGE'S THOUGHT.

Lawyer's Display of Tact Secured Client's Acquittal.

At the American Bar association's banquet at Narragansett Hector Lawrence of Duluth said, apropos of fact:

"Tact often goes a great way in a case. I know a man who defended an old-fellow charged with stealing an armful of wood.

"The judge was very deaf and had a habit of talking to himself. Sometimes unconsciously he talked to himself in a pretty loud tone.

"Now, in this case, when the prosecutor took the stand and identified his stolen woods with great positiveness, the judge asked himself in a louder key than he was aware of:

"How can he identify this wood when one stick's as much like another stick as one egg is like another?"

"The tactful lawyer for the defense rose immediately.

"Your honor," he exclaimed passionately, "how can this witness identify his wood so positively when one stick is as much like another stick as one egg is like another?"

"The judge turned to the jury with a great start.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you will acquit the prisoner. That very thought flashed through my head not a moment before the words were spoken by the learned counsel for the defense. You will acquit the prisoner, gentlemen. I consider this a direct interpolation of Providence."

SHERMAN BALKED AT SCRATCH.

Why Barber Had Poor Opinion of the Great General.

James Johnstone, the noted baseball umpire, was the guest of honor at a recent banquet of baseball "fans," a banquet that was a protest against Mr. Johnstone's proposed retirement.

"A health to square Jim Johnstone, the bravest umpire that ever called a strike," the toastmaster said, and Umpire Johnstone, in his acknowledgement, talked about bravery.

"I am square," he said, "but I don't pretend to be particularly brave. Squareness, by itself, will make a man a successful umpire. He has no great need of bravery on the diamond. Who, indeed, needs bravery overmuch? Even the soldier doesn't. Obedience and a sense of pride will carry any soldier through.

"Sometimes I doubt if soldiers are ever brave. I am like the barber who once shaved Sherman.

"This barber, in shaving the great General, cut him, and Sherman, as he buttoned his collar at the operation's end, said with a good deal of bitterness:

"You cut my ear. I won't come here again."

"The barber sneered.

"And they say," he muttered, "that you fought through four campaigns."

What's in a Name?

At Montreal the advertising manager of the Canadian Pacific is a man named Ham, and the city clerk is in charge of a man named Eggs.

"As for that—Lotia, come, be reasonable, dear!" he evaded her direct questioning eyes.

"There is and never has been any one but you and there never will be, but I no longer love you. I loved what I thought was you; I am here along with the mother of a man who has asked me to marry him; I told him of you, but he loves me, he forgives and forgets all things. Her strength suddenly deserted her. "Ah, that such a man as you are should live. You thought bad of me at once. Did I ever do anything bad in my life? I thought you loved me and you trapped me—but as He is witness, was I to blame? Go back to your little, narrow world of wealth, the world where women's hearts are but to be trampled on and crushed—go back and live!"

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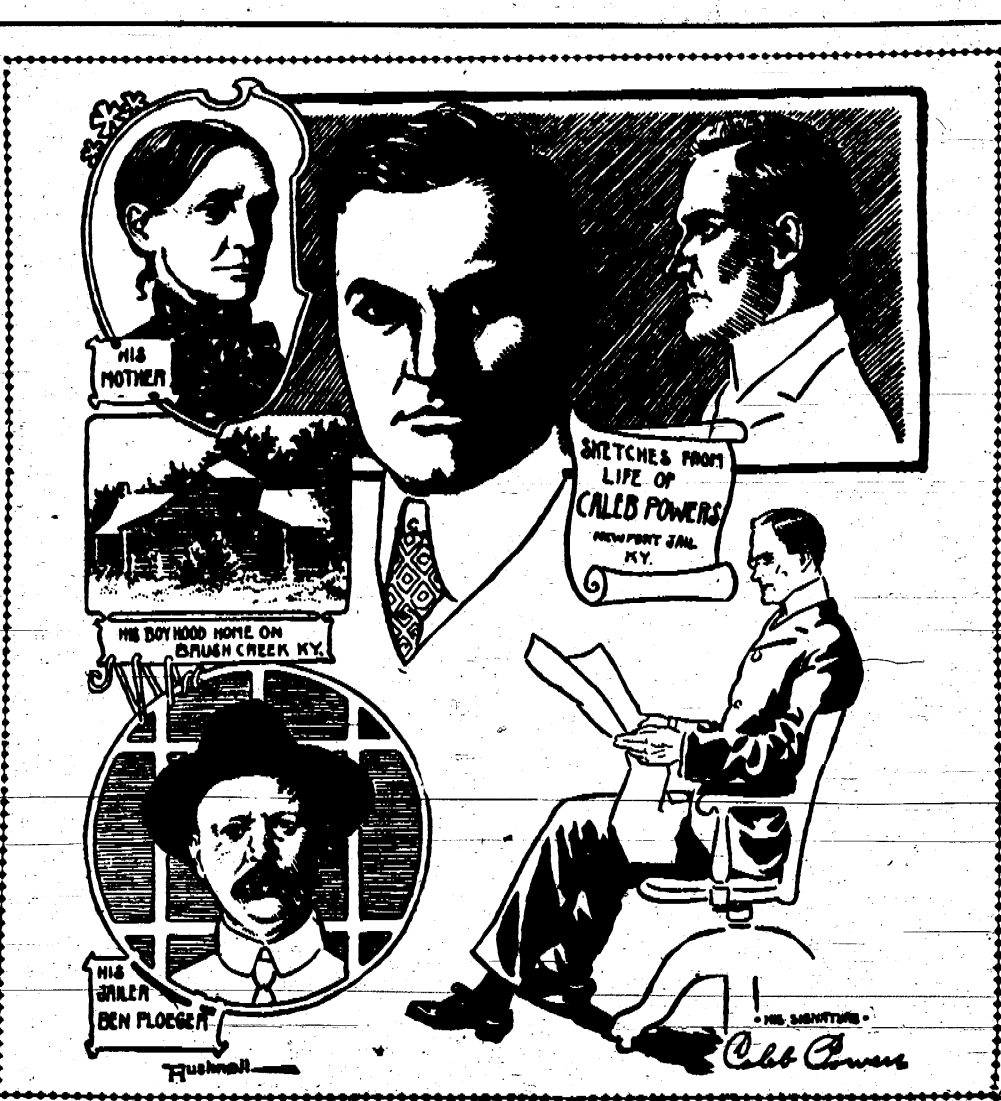
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CALEB POWERS, KENTUCKIAN, NOW IN JAIL, HIS MOTHER, KEEPER AND BOYHOOD HOME



Caleb Powers, once secretary of state of Kentucky, now in a cell in the Newport, Ky., jail for complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel, receives the homage of many Kentuckians, though he has been convicted of an infamous plot. His cell is furnished plentifully, but plain. A typewriter and desk, trunks, chairs and a rug help make. A cheap curtain tries to hide the iron bars of his cage.

Powers looks like a highly educated southern gentleman. Five years of prison life and lingering have whitened his hair. His voice is weak and he has that awful prison-palor and purple lips.

The following is his daily routine of prison life:

Arises 5:30 a. m. Shave and toilet.

Commences work at 6:30 a. m., answering correspondence.

Breakfast at 8 a. m. on whole wheat flakes, wafers, malted nuts, toast and milk.

Reads until 9 a. m.

Walks until 10 a. m. in the jail corridor.

Rests half an hour.

Works from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Pitches baseball in corridor and runs soldiers' double time until 2 p. m.

Rests half an hour.

Works until 4 p. m.

Dines at 5 p. m.

Walks until 6:30 p. m.

Rests half an hour.

Works until 9 p. m.

Exercises with Indian clubs and machine and pneumometer until 10 p. m.

Retires at 10 p. m.

Receives visitors from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.

His work consists of reading and writing. His correspondence averages five to twenty-five letters a day.

Powers says this about his mother:

"A braver, nobler, more generous heart has never found lodgment in human breast than my mother's. There is scarcely enough cruelty in her whole being to brush the down from a butterfly's wing. Her life is as unselfish as the kiss of the summer's sun."

Her children have been her world; for them she has lived.—Chicago Journal.

As Many Chances as Ever.

There are unquestionably many opportunities for success now, the same as there have been since the creation of the world, but now, as ever, they must be searched for. Everyone encounters obstacles, but it should be borne in mind that failures are intended to serve as stepping stones to success. Most successful men have been "broke," have met with failure, have been discouraged and have thought, as many others probably do to-day, "their perseverance and determination

gave them their power and helped them to turn adverse conditions to good account. Those who struggle manfully and keep up their courage will not die without having achieved a measure of success befitting their intelligence and talents.—Boston Globe.

Extravagance in Funerals.

Everyone realizes that in far too many cases the funeral expenses incurred, especially by the poor, are a terrible burden. While one must respect the feelings which prompt the expending of a large amount to do honor to the memory of one who has gone, the burden thus incurred is often larger than can be borne by the family. Undoubtedly there are cases where every cent that the head of the house has left for the support of a widow and children has been used up in funeral expenses, a Jarvisness being thus shown that is entirely unjustifiable. Admittedly such questions have to be handled with great delicacy, but the church can do much to limit to more reasonable amounts what is thus expended.—Boston Herald.

Mexican Literature in Washington.

Balduino Davalos, of City of Mexico, a well-known litterateur, who has translated into Spanish some of the best American poetry, has been appointed to the Mexican embassy staff at Washington. He will accompany Ambassador Casasco to the United States.

Leaves Politics with Fortunes.

Ex-State Senator George Plunkett of New York, the man who justified his sudden access to riches by asserting that he always took advantage of "honest graft," is believed to have been retired permanently from politics. His fortune is estimated at well over a million.

Publicity's Foe of the Lobby.

Lobbyism is a problem near the root of corporate corruption, but one as difficult of attack and extermination as the mole. The problem is not approachable to legislation, but is rather one for legislators individually. The ideal of the public servant excludes association with the subtle working agent of corporate interests who seeks to influence legislation behind the public's back, so to speak, and it is the firm establishment of that ideal and standard which exacts the highest integrity of the public servant that will kill the mole.—St. Louis Republic.

Potency of Self-Made Men.

College professors to the contrary notwithstanding, the time has not yet come when the self-made man is no longer to be a factor in affairs. He cannot be self-made, in the common acceptance of the term, unless he has inherent ability, a capacity for work, a practical and accurate judgment. With these characteristics he is bound to succeed, even though he has never delved into the classics nor studied integral calculus. Possessing these things, the world will recognize his worth and accord him a seat among the mighty. He can not, in the very nature of things, be a weakling. Ambition, enthusiasm and forcefulness will compel him to push forward into the front rank, and there he will hold his own.—Washington Post.

Memorial to Boston's Late Mayor.

It is proposed that the Boston memorial to the late Mayor Collins shall take the form of a "bathing suit" which will serve some useful purpose, rather than a shaft, as the former would be more typical of a man whose popularity arose from his works.

STATES WITH MANY COUNTIES.

Georgia Has Added To Her List—Texas Still a Record Breaker.

The Georgia legislature, which recently adjourned after a long session, made a further addition to the number of counties in the Cracker State, bringing up the whole number from 137 to 145.

New York with its great population is able to get along with sixty-one counties, while California, more than double the size of Georgia, gets along with fifty-seven.

What political necessity there can be for 145 independent counties in Georgia, each with a separate government, organization and expense, is a problem, but perhaps the reason is the same which has added to the number of counties in Texas, until there are now 246. In one of them at the presidential election of last year only twenty-two votes were cast, in another 120, in another 150 and in a fourth sixty. The propensity to create counties in the South and Southwest has always been marked. There are seventy-six counties in Mississippi, 119 in Kentucky, seventy-five in Arkansas, forty-five in Florida and fifty-six in Tennessee.—New York Sun.

But the Tartars are only one of an amazing number of nationalities that dwell in the mountain region of Russia. There are sixty or seventy tribes inhabiting the Caucasus, speaking a bewildering variety of languages and dialects, and of all grades of civilization except high civilization.

No wonder.

The Caucasus is near the original stamping ground of the human race. It is in that part of the world where the primeval nations separated and whence they spread over the earth. The region gave its name to the white race—so called, though it includes people as dark as the Hindus. Mount Ararat, where Noah's ark rested after the Deluge, and whence his sons repopulated the globe, is in the Caucasus mountain system. So it is not strange that that ancient cradle of humanity is a very cosmopolitan country. And it is this venerable land that is the home of the vast oil industry of the Russian empire.

Tiflis, the capital, and Baku are the two leading towns of the Caucasus. Tiflis is about the size of Pittsburgh. Surrounding the city are rocky hills on which monks have made their communal homes—a queer contrast from the intensely modern and strenuous petroleum traffic that within a very few years has sprung up at their feet.

Baku, which has about as many inhabitants as Toledo or Reading, is an old, old Persian town made assertively new. The Russians helped themselves to the place in Peter the Great's time, some 200 years ago at the expense of Persia.

Baku is worse off even than Pittsburgh and Allegheny for good water. The townsmen are forced either to bring their supply from far distant wells on the backs of camels, or to transport in tank cars from far-away rivers brackish water which must be distilled before it can be drunk.

The old wall of the inner Persian city remains, jostled by the modern architecture of an oil town.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

In True American Style.

An alarm of fire in the vicinity of Harrison street in Baltimore brought out the fire department of the district. While the bells clanged and the pungent wood smoke of the engines filled the air, the merchant who occupied the first floor pushed his way through the crowd and hung a signboard over his door. It read: "No interruption to business."

NOTICED IT.

A Young Lady from New Jersey Put Her Wits to Work.

"Coffee gave me terrible spells of indigestion which, coming on every week or so, made my life wretched until some one told me that the coffee I drank was not blame. That seemed nonsense, but I noticed these attacks used to come on shortly after eating and were accompanied by such excruciating pains in the pit of the stomach that I could only find relief by loosening my clothing and lying down.

"If circumstances made it impossible for me to lie down I spent hours in great misery."

"I refused to really believe it was the coffee until finally I thought a trial would at least do no harm, so I quit coffee in 1901 and began on Postum. My troubles left entirely and convinced me of the cause.

"Postum brought no discomfort, nor did indigestion follow it. I have had no return of the trouble since I began to drink Postum. It has built me up, restored my health and given me a new interest in life. It is certainly a joy to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

A DESPAIRING WOMAN.

Weak, Nervous and Wretched from Wasting Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Henry A. Roamer, Main and Garat sts., South Bend, Ind., says:

"When I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was so weak I could hardly drag myself across the room. I was wretched and nervous, and had backache, bearing-down pain, headache, dizziness and weak eyes. Drapary set in and bloating of the chest choked me and threatened the heart. I had little hope, but to my untold surprise, Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief and saved my life. I shall never forget it."

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

Had Monkeys Work for Him.

During the rush to the gold fields of Yukon an enterprising miner carried five Chinese monkeys to help him with gold washing. The monkeys had been used to severe cold and extremes of vigorous climate, and the gold searcher found his animal workmen most useful.

BABY ONE SOLID SORE.

Could Not Shut Eyes to Sleep—Spent \$100 on Doctors—Baby Grew Worse—Cured by Cuticura For \$5.

"A scab formed on my baby's face, spreading until it completely covered her from head to foot, followed by boils, having forty on her head at one time, and more on her body. Then her skin started to dry up and it became so bad she could not shut her eyes to sleep. One month's treatment with Cuticura Soap and Ointment made a complete cure. Doctors and medicines had cost over \$100, with baby growing worse. Then we spent less than \$5 for Cuticura and cured her. (Signed) Mrs. G. H. Tucker, Jr., 325 Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis."

Pines of Scandinavia.

The longest-lived trees in northern Europe are the pines of Norway and Sweden, but 570 years are their greatest period. Germany's oldest oaks live only a little more than 300 years.

Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRAL

LOSS OF APPETITE

Cold Sweats, Twitching Nerves and Weakness Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Nature punishes every infraction of her laws...

SAW BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BOY.

Knew Enough to Improve His Mind in Odd Moments. It so chanced that all the passengers that entered one of the elevators...

Found Source of the Mighty Zambesi

African River Traced Back to Spring from Which Wells Few Drops of Water that Grow to Gigantic Stream. Major A. St. H. Gibbons followed the mighty Zambesi river from its mouth...

NOT VIOLATION OF SCRIPTURE.

Clergyman Had Sufficient Reason for Urging Divorce. One of the witnesses called in a Chicago divorce case last year was a highly respected clergyman...

WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier—Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn. Includes portraits of Miss Frankie Orser and Miss Pearl Ackers.

THE BEST COUGH CURE. When offered something else instead of Kemp's Balsam stop and consider...

CELEBRITY Eat Good Food. Don't take to eating invalids' food and going without the goodness of life because courtesy has disordered your stomach...

WHISKEY HABIT CURED. A Special Offer for October and November. Four weeks' board, room and an absolute cure for all desire for drink for \$75.00.

THE CHASE & BAKER PIANO-PLAYER. is the charm of the household—an educator, an entertainer par excellence, in which the entire family as well as visiting friends participate.

Curled Her Rheumatism. Deep Valley, Pa., Oct. 24.—There is deep interest in Green county over the cure of the little daughter of I. N. Whiskey of Rheumatism.

Interesting to Students. The schools and colleges are now open for the fall term, and there will be many self-reliant young men and women who will be looking for a good way to earn their expenses.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. The thousands of people who write to me, saying that cured them of chronic coughs, cannot all be mistaken.

Ways of Stags in Scottish Highlands. Specially if the roarer is himself hidden. The end of the season is always the most exciting time for stalkers.

Foolish Worry Over the Little Things. We down the big things—The little things down us. If the mortgage must be given husband and wife discuss the subject with grace and forbearance until an agreement is reached.

Mistake Made by Many Business Men. Imagine themselves of Much More Importance Than They Really Are—Time Wasted in Constant Rush. Annie Pappas Call, writing in the American Magazine...

Memory's Thoughts of Baby's Tiny Shoe. How Dear the Flood of Memory is, That Kicks the Scroll Away, And Carries Heart and Soul Again Back to that Happy Day.

Medicines Have Stood Test of Time. The leading proprietary medicines that have stood the test of time are of known therapeutic value.

Shun the Eucalyptus. No worm or insect is ever found upon the eucalyptus tree, nor in the earth penetrated by its roots.

AGAINST THE STORM THERE IS NO PROTECTION IN THE WORLD LIKE TOWER'S SLICKERS. FOR ALL THE BEST DEALERS.

Note the Difference W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES. W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Old Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

YOU NEED SUCH A TONIC. Until Mull's Grape Tonic Was Brought to the Following Was Incurable. READ THESE STATISTICS—WE CAN VERIFY THEM.

PILEOID WILL CURE YOU IF YOU HAVE PILES. IT GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF. Free Samples and Booklet Sent Upon Request.

DAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN. Traced with the position of the toilet seat and a disinfectant spray is essential for thoroughness.

ANTI-GRIPINE IS GUARANTEED TO CURE GRIP, BAD COLIC, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA. I won't sell ANTI-GRIPINE to a dealer who won't guarantee it.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Only more people brighter and better colors than our other dye. Use the package color chart.

Here's the Way to California. To Denver on one of the Burlington's splendid fast trains; from Denver thro' Colorado on the Scenic Line, passing the grand Rocky Mountain scenery by daylight.

Tickets \$33 Every day until October 31. For particulars use the following coupon. J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Memory's Thoughts of Baby's Tiny Shoe. O, wasn't baby sweet! How dear the flood of memory is, That rolls the scroll away and carries heart and soul again back to that happy day.

Memory's Thoughts of Baby's Tiny Shoe. Only a baby's tiny shoe. That's crumpled, worn and old, lying in the bureau drawer.

Memory's Thoughts of Baby's Tiny Shoe. O, wasn't baby sweet! How dear the flood of memory is, That rolls the scroll away and carries heart and soul again back to that happy day.

Fashion

Styles for Fall.

The colors of fall will be rosewood, chestnut, myrtle green, Alice blue, sapphire, tan and violet. Rosewood leads in London society at present, while Paris favors more toward rose red, which is a perfect fad there.

Stocks will be high, but not as high as last season. The low, round neck will hold its own, and will keep the chemisette in vogue. There are dozens of these low, round necks worn with waists, cut in all sorts of ways, so as to display a fancy lace necker and chemisette. Deep lace cuffs are also worn attached and detached. This style, while it may be too cool for deep winter, will certainly be worn until very late in the fall.

Tip on Fruit Canning.

A correspondent of the Agricultural Epitomist says an old colored woman brought up in the South taught her a point in fruit canning. She says: "She advised me to buy a roll of the very best cotton batting, cut rounds out of it just the size of the top of the fruit cans, and place one on top of the fruit as soon as I had filled the can and seal it immediately. I have tried this plan for five years and have found it excellent for preserving the fruit, as the cotton excludes all the air, and if any particles of mold form at all they adhere to the cotton, and can be lifted out without spreading into the fruit."

Buttons Made at Home.

Crochet buttons are popular this autumn. They can be made at home easily. First, the wooden molds are covered with satin or silk the same shade or a contrasting color to the silk used in the garment. Then the design is crocheted and sewed over the cover. Roses, pink, violets, etc., are made that they look as if they were appliqued, are used as centerpieces around which run four or five rows of plain or flange crocheting.

In black, white or any of the light colors, these are very pretty and make attractive decorations.

Making a Mirror New.

How provoking is the disfigured mirror. If a mirror is badly blurred, reilvering is the only genuine cure. Partial blurring may be mitigated in several ways and scratches made almost invisible. Take out the wooden back, wipe off the silvered side quickly and carefully with a cloth wrung out of warm water. Be sure to wring it dry and follow it with a patting from a soft not towel. If there are scratches paint them over with the best silver paint, cover and leave to dry. Or the scratches may be backed with a square of silver or tin foil, with a drop of white glue at each corner.

For the Tall Girl.

The illustration suggests a model particularly appropriate for the tall girl and one sure to find favor. It requires, however, the services of a first-class tailor and should not be risked to an amateur if good results are desired. The long coat of brown broadcloth is cut away in front, ending in extreme points on each side. At the waist line there is a little vest of light brown kid, trimmed with the gold buttons, which also decorate the revers. The flat collar is dark brown velvet.

Enter the Fichu.

Frills and ruffles about the shoulders are becoming to almost every woman. The draped waist is promised. This waist had some vogue last spring and it is seen in many of the handsome gowns of midsummer. The drapery is on directive lines, while the surplice and the fichu are also prominent. Many of the new separate waists are thus draped. The fashion is usually becoming.

To Decorate the Table.

When the guests at a recent entertainment in Paris went in to dinner, each one found at his plate a beautiful fresh rose spray with his name inscribed on a petal, in white, to take the place of the usual dinner card. The writing on the rose was done by electricity.

Some Dainty Accessories.

Many a last season's frock is too good for casting aside and needs only a few touches to make it like new. These changes may be effected by mending herself if she is willing to give a little time to the needle. The illustration portrays a yoke, girder



Attractive Dress of Linen.

Young girls' dress of white linen, trimmed with bands embroidered in green and white and little frills of the material. The blouse is made with fine plaits at the shoulders and ornamented with fagoting and the embroidered bands and little ruffles. The collar and revers are also of the embroidery bordered with the ruffles.



The tucked chemisette is of batiste, ornamented with buttons and the girder is of pale green silk.

The puffed sleeves are finished at the elbows with tucked cuffs of the linen and ruffles of the embroidery. The skirt is gathered at the top and finished with a gathered sounce, which is set on with a little heading and trimmed with a band of the embroidery.

Tomato Marmalade.

Remove the stalks from four pounds of ripe, clean tomatoes and drop them into boiling water for an instant, to loosen the skins, which may then be removed, after cutting the tomatoes into thick slices. Choose three lemons, cut into thin slices and remove seeds.

Dissolve four pounds of loaf sugar in a preserving pan by adding a gill of water and stirring continually, removing the scum constantly from the top and allowing the sugar to boil for five minutes.

The Three-Quarter Coat.

The three-quarter coat for fall is quite the thing. It is made several ways and one can't help being suited and fitted with one or other of the styles. There is the long straight coat made of checked material, and this is to be very popular. It is straight and loose and it hangs about three-quarter length. It is the English automobile shape which is almost unfitted. Worn with a velvet collar, smokier's revers and narrow velvet cuffs, it is very becoming to all except a remarkably heavy figure.

Jewelry as Headwear Trimming.

The requirement for jewelry to lend finish to headwear trimming and to assist in its adjustment having been lessened by the mode of the last few seasons, again there is found for it revived request. Styles principally now called for and seen on the new models sent over from Paris are of French cut steel in setting of Rhine crystals and of French cut jet, with some enameled metals, device comprising larger and smaller buckles of square and of fanciful shapes, bands, cabochons and various contents in brooches, etc.

Combinations With Lace.

An entire gown of lace is not always as effective as might be thought. Consequently the leading dressmakers very often decide that it is best to combine some other material with it or some other lace, in this way, getting a contrast that is far smarter and looks infinitely better. Embroidered batiste or linen combined with lace is always charmingly effective, while a heavy and a light lace combined make up most beautifully. Chiffon and lace are two other materials that when put together turn out very satisfactorily.

To Take Mildew Off Linen.

Mildew is not difficult to remove from linen. Lay the goods in sour milk for a time and you will find all traces have disappeared. Rubbing the spots with half a lemon dipped in salt is another excellent remedy for stains on white goods, but should not be used on colored, as the acid will bleach the material. Javelle water, too, is exceedingly good, but care must be taken to rinse thoroughly in clear water, or the result will be a hole when the material is ironed.

Floor Finish.

A good dull finish for floors, is made by mixing one pound of painters' wax in one quart of crude oil. This gives a light mahogany color, and it is easy to apply, with a wide, flat brush.

Serviciable Cushions.

Sofa cushions that fulfill the double mission of being good to look at as well as useful, are covered with denim in art shades, upon which are applied designs from art nouveau cretonne. The applique work is done with silk in long and short embroidery stitch.

and sleeves which express the latest models and are yet very easy of reproduction. The square yoke pictured is made of thin white material, inset with valencienese insertion and further beautified with a gathered edging to match. Any material may be used in its evolution according to the gown which it completes. The sleeve is elbow length with graduated curves restraining the fullness just above the elbow. Edging the tucks with lace proves a pretty addition. The girder is unusually neat, having on its only elaboration the three down-turning folds stitched near their lower edges. Six buttons mark the

GAS TO TAKE PLACE OF COAL.

Seems Likely to Come Into General Use on Shipboard.

If a vessel propelled by steam power is called a "steamer," should a vessel in which the motive power is gas be called a "gasser"? The query is prompted by the possibility that in the not far distant future marine propulsion will be largely effected by means of explosion engines, whose fuel will be gas generated on board. For stationary purposes plants of this description have already been erected on a large scale, and more than one firm of engineers is said to be engaged in perfecting a combined plant consisting of engine and gas generator which shall be lighter and occupy less space than the present combination of steam boilers and engine, power for power. The gas used is known as producer gas, and is to all intents and purposes steam or water vapor passed through incandescent coke in a special form of furnace. The resultant gas is a combination of carbon monoxide, hydrogen and nitrogen.

Utilizing the fuel in this manner is claimed to effect a very appreciable economy as compared with burning it under a boiler to generate steam. Indeed it has been estimated that one pound of fuel will thus go as far as three pounds in the latter method. This on a long voyage not only means economy, but also a reduction of the coal bill, but also a corresponding increase in cargo space or passenger accommodation. It therefore behooves steamship companies to pause before adopting the steam turbine in a wholesale manner.—New York Herald.

GREECE HAS PLACE OF HONOR.

First of All Countries to Develop Architecture.

Our architecture came in the first place from Greece. Egypt, Assyria, Persia, India and the far east have had but slight influence upon it, compared with that wielded by the small archaic, mountainous country where, nearly 3,000 years ago, men made in the domains of art and thought, investigations and experiments, which are of immediate and direct value to us even today. One cannot reflect upon this without a feeling of astonishment. It shows us the closeness of connection with the people of distant ages, the community that exists, in spite of seeming differences among the human species on our planet. A well conducted experiment performed at one spot on the earth and in one hour of time can be of use to the whole world and through all ages. The Greeks of the sixth and fifth centuries B. C. made such an experiment as this when they thought of a certain form of temple with columns and laid down certain rules for its construction. And we of the twentieth century turn to the subtle minded Greeks—of 2,400 years ago—when we have to deal with a problem in architecture and want to know how to solve it with elegance and precision.—Architectural Record.

Her Modest Wish.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the new member of the school board of Roslyn, L. I., made an informal little speech when her election was announced to her.

"I am glad to get this post," she said, "but I hope I am not selfishly not greedily glad. There is no harm in our desiring reasonable, moderate things, but when we desire too much then we merit blame. Then," here Mrs. Mackay smiled, "we are like a little child whom I talked to yesterday.

Of High Grade.

Bishop Vincent was praising at Chautauqua the Chautauquan architecture.

"Beautiful buildings," he said, "are a perennial delight and the architects who give us them should be more highly honored and rewarded than they are.

The Reat Skipper.

The boat drifted on the clear lake. The man and the maid were silent and a little sad. Already the leaves were turning. Summer was drawing to a close.

"Dear," he breathed softly: "dear!" She looked up, and blushed.

"Dear," he said, "will you float with me always—down the stream of life?"

"The same as now?" she whispered.

"The same as now," he said.

"I will. Gladly," cried the young girl.

He, you see, was rowing, doing all the hard work. She had the helm and she steered.

Misunderstood.

A negro had been arrested for stealing money from his employer, a Mr. Appleman. The Magistrate, who knew the prisoner, looked earnestly at him, and remarked, with real interest in his welfare:

"Sam, I'm sorry to see you here. Didn't you know that no good could come from stolen money? There's a curse on it."

"Well, Judge," replied the prisoner. "I didn't know Mistah Appleman stole that money. I couldn't tell dat by jis lookin' at it."

Judge Not.

The little I have seen of the world teaches me to look upon the errors of others with sorrow, not in anger. When I take the history of one heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it has passed through—the brief pulsations of joy, the feverish inquiries of hope and fear, I would fain leave the erring soul with him from whose hand it came.—Longfellow.

Sing With Gladness.

Music ought to rush from the godlike ether like the water from a rock-clear, bright, sparkling. If all the other part of the church service is dull, do not have the music dull. With so many thrilling things to sing about, away with all drawing and staidness. People do not sleep at a coronation. Do not let us sleep when we come to a Savior's crowning. Let our song be like an acclamation of victory. You have a right to sing.

SOND SCHOOL

LESSON TWO—OCTOBER 2.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The angel of the fear him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 91:7.

Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 91:7.

I. The Circumstances.—Daniel, the wise man, after many years of unrecouped usefulness or of retirement to private life, is now an old man of eighty or ninety years, again brought into political prominence by the same guiding providence. Three great cabinet officers were placed over the one hundred and twenty provinces, and of these Daniel was the chief.

II. The Conspiracy Against Daniel. The fiercer the storms, and Daniel felt their full force. He was a Jew, a foreigner, exalted over natives, who wanted the place, on account of his native force of personality and strong character. What right had he to be placed over them? Daniel's character was a perpetual reproof. They were tired of seeing his good deeds and hearing his praise. He stood in the way of their dishonest gains.

Whoever does well, and is faithful and true, where others are dishonest and false, must expect to be opposed and hated.

III. The Conspiracy Against Daniel. The first plan was to find some wrongdoing on Daniel's part, of which to accuse him to the king. They scrutinized his conduct through the keen microscope of malice, but failed to find any fault. This plan was a complete failure.

IV. The Conspiracy Against Daniel. The second plan was based on Daniel's well-known religious convictions. They persuaded the king to make a decree that no one should ask any favor of God or of man, except of the king himself, for a month, on penalty of being thrown into the den of lions. They knew that Daniel was accustomed to pray to his God, and from his character they judged that no decree and no danger could stop him. This decree appealed to the king's vanity and self-conceit, and he doubtless imagined no great harm could come from it, and that he would not enforce it. It was a kind of joke, a piece of fun. "A freak of humor."

V. Daniel Faithful and True.—V. 10. "Now," better "And" "even," when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, inscribed, made permanent as an official document, Daniel knew that he was walking amid "many a pitfall, many a snare," but the knowledge made no difference. He said, "Get thee behind me, Satan." It would not have done to swerve a hair's breadth. He could have prayed in secret, and been heard by God, but that course would have been a public confession of want of faith in God, and of yielding to the enemy. He would say as Nehemiah said to Shebam: "Should such a man as I flee?" (Neh. 6:11). Daniel made no show of his religion, but simply went on in his daily path of life, as if no such order had been given. A failure, or even a seeming failure, on Daniel's part would have had a disastrous effect on the religious principles of the exiles. A man in his position had better die a thousand deaths than to flatter and fail.

VI. Daniel Faithful and True.—V. 11. "And he did as beforetime." He made no change in his habits and plans. "He did not flout his non-conformity, he made no parade of his prayers."—Maclare.

VI. Daniel Faithful and True.—V. 12. Having heard Daniel pray, "they came near" to the king. "Hast thou not signed?" They first got the king to commit himself to their position. Then they spring their trap. "The law of the Medes and Persians which altereth not." "To alter it would be for the king a confession of fallibility and, therefore, an abnegation of godhead!"—Farrar.

VII. Daniel Faithful and True.—V. 13. The leaders were now sure of their case. Every door of escape was shut against Daniel. They had simply to announce to the king that Daniel was guilty.

VIII. Daniel Faithful and True.—V. 14. "The king labored till the going down of the sun to deliver him." But he failed on account of the unbearable law. "Yet the strenuous action which he afterwards adopted shows that he might, even then, have acted on the principle which the Magistrate said down at Cambridge, son of Cyrus, that 'the king can do no wrong.' There seems to be no reason why he should not have told the king that Daniel was innocent."

IX. Daniel Faithful and True.—V. 15. "The king labored till the going down of the sun to deliver him." But he failed on account of the unbearable law. "Yet the strenuous action which he afterwards adopted shows that he might, even then, have acted on the principle which the Magistrate said down at Cambridge, son of Cyrus, that 'the king can do no wrong.' There seems to be no reason why he should not have told the king that Daniel was innocent."

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GOOD AND HUMOROUS EXCUSE.

Debtor Really Deserved Grant of Extension of Time.

A prominent business house in Baltimore placed a bill in the hands of a collector, who, in response to a request for settlement, received the following in reply:

"My Dear Sir: Absence from the city prevented my writing in answer to yours of recent date.

"It will be utterly impossible for me to settle the claim you mention at present, for the very simple but good reason—I haven't got it.

"I lost every penny I had in the world, and considerable I had in the future, in a theatrical venture last September. Up to the present time I have not recovered from the shock.

"I think if you lay this fact before your clients they will not advise you to proceed harshly against me. From their past experience with my modes of procedure in days gone by I do not think they can recall any suspicious mannerisms which could lead them to suppose I am a debt dodger.

"I have simply been initiated into the Lodge of Borrow, Hard Luck Chapter, Fool Division No. 69.

"My picture, hanging crumpled on the wall of the Hall of Fame, bears the name of 'Sucker No. 3387498.' 'My motto is brief; 'I would if I could,' 'I'll have it, so I can.' 'Fortune may smile, however; up to the present writing it has given me the laugh. I have hopes.

"Directly I am in a position even remotely suggesting opulence, I assure you your balance will receive my very prompt attention."—Montreal Herald.

XXI. Daniel Faithful and True.—V. 26. "The king labored till the going down of the sun to deliver him." But he failed on account of the unbearable law. "Yet the strenuous action which he afterwards adopted shows that he might, even then, have acted on the principle which the Magistrate said down at Cambridge, son of Cyrus, that 'the king can do no wrong.' There seems to be no reason why he should not have told the king that Daniel was innocent."

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SHOCK TOO MUCH FOR BRUIN.

Hugging Bear Evidently Did Not Know the Summer Girl.

The great performing Russian bear had escaped from the captivity under which he had chafed for so many months; but he was finding that liberty had its drawbacks. For many weary hours he had prowled, but nothing in the shape of food had been seen. Suddenly he gave a