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MANCHESTER
In the southwest corner of Washtenaw
County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County
Seat and University City; 25 miles from
Ypsilanti and the Normal School; 20 miles
from Jackson, the Prison City; 14 miles
from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo.
At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti
Branches of the Lake Shore Railway, Bell
Telephone, W. U. Telegraph, Municipal
Electric Lighting Plant, Three Good Water
Powers, Rich Farming, Fruit and Stock
Raising. Everything Up-to-Date.

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meets at Masonic Hall, Monday Evening
on or before full moon. Visiting brothers
are invited. Frank G. Leeson, W. M.
Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M.
meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Even-
ing on or before full moon. Visiting
brothers cordially welcome.
E. E. Root, Sec. F. E. Spafard, H. P.
C. W. Case, Recorder.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M.
meets at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Even-
ing on or before full moon. Visiting
brothers cordially welcome.
Mrs. Edith Lowery, W. M.
Mrs. Blanche Lowery, Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS

A. J. WATERS
Attorney
and Counselor at Law. Office over Union
Bank, Manchester, Michigan.

FREEMAN & WATKINS
Attorneys and Counselors
A. F. Freeman, F. M. Freeman,
W. L. Watkins.
A. F. & F. M. Freeman, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Despatch Order on such date,
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TOILET PAPER
In Rolls at The
ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

**STATE BOARDS TO
WAR ON OSBORN**

**GOV. ELECT OSBORN'S PLAN TO
GO AFTER MANY BOARDS
STIRS UP OFFICIALS.**

**DEFENSE CLAIMS. BOARDS IN-
CREASE THE REVENUES OF
THE STATE.**

The First Message of Osborn and
The Last Message of
Warner Clash.

Gov. elect Osborn, his friends, of-
fering after making boards and special
departments with a meat ax, and
these boards and departments are al-
ready preparing for a defense by mak-
ing a showing that they do not add a
dollar to the tax rolls, but in some in-
stances at least increase the revenues
of the state.

As a matter of fact it was this argu-
ment which induced the legislators to
establish them. Take the inspection
of oil and gasoline, for instance, the
reports of recent date show that the
state receipts were increased about
\$16,000 last year from fees col-
lected by that department for the
inspection of these fluids. The salt
inspector's department is another
which points with pride to the fact
that it has never increased taxes one
cent.

Just the other day the board of ex-
aminers of embalmers reported that
at the end of the year it had a bal-
ance on hand over expenses of 48
cents. The barbers' board turns in
several hundred dollars each year
and many others with a similar
record, and practically all these spe-
cial boards are prohibited by law
from expending any money in salaries
or expenses except collected fees to
meet the account.

Citizens who favor the abolishment
of these boards and departments de-
clare there are other reasons why
they should be done away with. It is
urged that their interference in busi-
ness is by no means a good thing;
that the principle of the whole
scheme is wrong and that there is
no excuse for them, therefore they
should not be maintained.

Warner and New Gov. Will Clash.
The first message to the legislature
from Gov. elect Osborn and the last
message from Gov. Warner will fur-
nish the lawmakers and the people
with an opportunity to consider two
widely differing views relative to
some phases of state administration.
It is generally understood that the
incoming governor will advocate the
abolishment of many state boards
and many radical changes in the
management of state institutions and
state affairs. He has spoken for civil
service and will undoubtedly reiterate
his belief in the adoption of that
policy for all state departments.

Those who are in touch with Gov.
Warner's attitude regarding these
matters expect him to set forth some
of the changes brought about during
his six-year tenure of office and enter
into a statement of the condition of
the institutions and departments
over which he has been supervisor,
with a view to showing that they
have been efficiently conducted for the
best interests of the state. He will
refer to a man who has been promoted
and shown that it has been his
policy to reward good service, and
will urge continuation of that policy
rather than the adoption of civil
service.

Mention will undoubtedly be made
of some boards which have accom-
plished good things for the state. On
many questions the outgoing and in-
coming chief executives are diametri-
cally opposed in view and their mes-
sages will be of unusual interest on
that account.

Sinder Plant Netted \$56,000.
One of the things Gov. Warner will
embody in his message will be the
Jackson prison binder, twice plant
figures compiled show the plant to
have made approximately \$56,000
since its installation. This is a profit
to the state after the \$125,000 original
appropriation has been deducted. Gov.
Warner says that had the prison been
managed for \$200,000 appropriation
asked for originally, the profit would
have been greater than it is.

Edwin F. Brice, 27, of Saginaw, is
dead in Rochester, N. Y., of heart
disease, superinduced by the effects
of being vaccinated in Saginaw.

August Marchausen, founder and
publisher of the Detroit Abend-Post
and Familien Blaetter, died in his
bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Louis Burgard, in Detroit.

Freight train No. 15 of the Ann Ar-
bor railroad was derailed near Shep-
herd and 17 cars were derailed. Traffic
on the road was tied up about
five hours. No one was hurt.

At a conference of the general
deputies of the state grange, held at
the Hotel Wentworth Lansing, the
state was apportioned into districts,
each one to be in charge of a deputy
under the direction of the state mas-
ter.

L. H. Wood, professor of geography,
Kalamazoo Normal school, was in
Lansing conferring with members of
the geological survey with regard to
the publication of a geography of
Michigan which he is writing and
which will be issued by the survey in
about three months.

Morton Marvin was sentenced to
from 7 to 20 years in Jackson prison
by Judge Sharp at West Branch, hav-
ing been convicted of a charge of at-
tempting to slay and rob Richard
Latimer on the night of Nov. 28. After
the attack on the aged man Mar-
vin fled to Birch Run, where he was
arrested by Saginaw officers.

STATE BRIEFS.

The Elks of Owosso entertained
upwards of 200 children of Owosso
and Corunna at dinner and a moving
picture show Christmas.

Fire at Jesseville, supposed to be
of incendiary origin, caused a loss
of some \$5,000. Evan Lemoff, sus-
pected of starting the fire, is in cus-
tody awaiting examination.

With potatoes bringing 25 cents a
bushel, it is estimated at least 50,000
bushels are being held for a better
price. At Manclona alone reports
say that 40,000 bushels are either
pitted or stored.

The supreme court has decided that
Isaac Dubois, of Vassar, was not in-
fluenced when he made a will involv-
ing an estate of more than \$1,000,000,
dividing the property among relatives
to be distributed in 20 years.

State officials fear that if all the
appropriations asked for are granted
the tax levy will have to be increased,
at the same time admitting that the
growth of the various state institu-
tions is sufficient to warrant all that
has been asked for.

A new trial has been granted in
the case of Anthony Kabin, of Saginaw,
against the Flint & Saginaw
railroad, in which the former receiv-
ed \$200 damages for assault by one
of the company's conductors which
caused a broken collarbone.

James Lightbody, of St. Clair, who
was elected an alderman several
months ago and who resigned a few
days afterward, when he found that
he was not a citizen of the United
States, has been made a citizen in
the circuit court at Port Huron.

Charles F. Smith, formerly cashier
of the Rockland National bank, who
was recently arrested on a charge of
embezzling \$17,000 from the institu-
tion, died following an operation for
internal troubles. He had been sick
a year. Smith leaves a widow and
two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rath, of Raisin-
ville township, were struck by a Pere
Marquette passenger train while driv-
ing on a crossing near Monroe, and
caught by the tender and carried 300
feet by the tracks. They were seri-
ously injured. The horse was killed
and the buggy demolished.

William Liechman, 25, and Hugh
Bolton, 60, were held to the circuit
court at Flint for trial on a charge
of "bootlegging." They were dispen-
sing intoxicants from a quart bottle on
the public streets. Thursday in the
accusation made by the police. Neither
was able to furnish bail.

Because he lost his legs several
years ago, Jack Miller's life was twice
saved at Grand Rapids. The man,
who walks about on the stumps of his
limbs, became intoxicated and on his
way home lay down between the rails
in the railroad yards. A train pass-
ing over him, crushed him, and he
was caught by the tender and carried
in between the rails he was unhurt
when rescued by a brakeman. After
he started for home again he repeat-
ed the trick a block away. He was
arrested, but the lack of legs secured
for him a suspended sentence.

A suit asking an injunction against
the removal of the state offices to
Oklahoma City under the capitol bill
passed at a recent special session of
the legislature, was filed in the su-
preme court in the name of W. H.
Coyle, a heavy taxpayer of Guthrie,
Ok. Mr. Coyle asserts that the spe-
cial session of the legislature was
void because newly elected members
served before the terms of old ones had
expired.

By the testimony of Joseph Malla-
no, an 11-year-old Italian boy, Mich-
ael Moffone, of Giuseppe, Mourello
brought back from Kensington, Ill.,
by Kalamazoo officers, were positive-
ly identified as the men who had oc-
cupied a room at the Mourello home
and left after the crime. The boy
positively identified Rossi, the young-
er of the two suspects, as the man
who had made him several toys while
boarding at the home of the slain
Italian.

J. H. Date, sheriff of Noble county,
Okla., has come all the way to Bay
City to get George Sheldler, an erst-
while cowboy, who is accused of
stealing a saddle worth \$30 from the
famous 101 ranch, owned by Zack T.
Miller, who is also owner of a wild
west show named after the ranch.
The sheriff understood that Sheldler
would return without a requisition
paper, but found on his arrival that
he had been misinformed. He de-
clares, however, that he will get the
man if he has to stay all winter.

Senator-elect Rosenkrantz, of Co-
runna, has decided he has undertaken
a hopeless task in trying to shift the
cost of the state troops at Durand
last summer. Shiawassee county, de-
spite protests, will have to pay the
cost of the callings out, and the
quell violence during the Grand Trunk
strike. Mr. Rosenkrantz has discov-
ered a special law cannot be passed
which will effect the state at large,
and as spreading \$6,000 on the gen-
eral tax of the state would certainly
have some effect, he has decided his
case is hopeless.

The combined salmon packs of
Alaska, British Columbia, and Puget
Sound for the season 1910, show
an aggregate output of 3,630,536 cas-
es, the largest "lean" year on record,
according to the final figures com-
piled here yesterday. The salmon
packs run in cycles of four years,
there being three "lean" years and
one "fat" year. The last "fat" year
was 1909. The 1910 salmon pack
amounts to Alaska and the Pacific
northwest cannery approximately \$19-
000,000.

Russell Conant has been freed by
a jury of a charge of slaying David
Edwards, a Hillman farmer. Conant
was given an ovation when the ver-
dict was announced. Mrs. John Pope,
his employer, will be tried next month
as an accessory, it being alleged that
she urged him to fire the shot.

The business men of Bay City have
decided that a Northern Michigan
fair on the plan of the West
Michigan fair, will do a great deal
towards advertising the great section
of the state tributary in a business
way to Bay City, and have decided to
organize an association for that pur-
pose to hold the first fair next fall.

TWO HONEST TRADESMEN



Sam—Where are you going, Andy?
Andy—I'm getting some goods to the poor Peace family. Where you
going?
Sam—That's fine. I'm going inside to buy some plates for my new
battleships.

23 DIE IN FLAMES

**CHIEF HORAN AND 22 FIREMEN
SLAIN IN CHICAGO HOLE-
CAUST.**

**Huge Canopy of Bricks Falls on Squad
of Fire Fighters, Carrying All to
Their Death—Fifty Injured—Loss,
\$750,000.**

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Fire Marshal
James Horan and twenty-four of his
firemen were killed in a fire which
caused \$750,000 damage to the ware-
houses and stock of Morris & Co-
packers, and for hours threatened the
great Union stock yards. The injured
will number more than fifty.

Dead.
James Horan, fire marshal.
William J. Burroughs, second as-
sistant fire marshal.
Herman Brandenberg, lieutenant of
truck company.
Patrick E. Collins, captain of engine
company.
Thomas Costello, pipeman.
Nicholas Crane, truckman.
Nicholas Doyle, truckman.
Andrew Dymaran, private fireman.
Stephen Deane, sixteen years old
clerk.
Charles Moore, truckman.
Albert Moriarty, truckman.
George Murranski, pipeman.
Edward Schonsted, truckman.
William F. Weber, pipeman.
George Enthoff, pipeman.
W. G. Sturm, lieutenant.
William Danis, lieutenant.
Frank Walters, pipeman.
Dennis Doyle, captain.
James Fitzgerald, lieutenant.
Peter Powers, truckman.
Michael McInerney, truckman.
Ralph Reaph, private fireman.

Most of the victims in the fire de-
partment were members of engine
companies Nos. 59, 55, 39 and 29.
Canopy Falls on Firemen.
Horan and his men were standing
under a projecting canopy beside Mor-
ris & Co's beehive, fighting the
flames, when the wall and canopy fell
on them, burying them many feet be-
neath a heap of burning, glowing
debris and red-hot bricks.

The buildings destroyed include two
warehouses full of dressed meat,
demp, etc., a tall house and other
structures. The fire started from an
explosion of ammonia pipe, and con-
sequently spontaneous combustion.
Assistant Chief William Mackey,
and Lieutenant Fitzgerald were with
Marshal Horan under the fatal canopy
when it fell and went down to their
death with their chief.

With Their Bare Hands.
Other firemen, witnesses of the dis-
aster which met their chief, for a
brief time, deserted the other parts
of the blazing structure and, rushing
to the dry, sought with their bare
hands to pry apart the glowing
bricks and debris to bring the body
of their chief and his ill-fated com-
panion to what safety remained for
them.

Binding this a vain effort, they fol-
lowed the orders of Assistant Marshal
Seyferlich and redoubled their efforts
to shut in the spreading area of de-
struction.

The blaze was discovered by a
watchman in the Morris beehive at
Forty-third and Loomis streets. An
ammonia pipe bursting started spon-
taneous combustion and the fire
spread so quickly the watchman bare-
ly had turned in the alarm before the
flames began bursting from the build-
ing.

Horan Comes to His Death.
Fire Marshal Horan, at his home on
the West side, heard the second call
for fire apparatus and dashed to the

stockyards—and to his death—in his
automobile.
By the time he arrived his assist-
ants, who had reached the scene
earlier, had abandoned the effort to
save the beehouse, and were endeavor-
ing to head off the rush of fire to-
ward other buildings. Flames were
billowing out of several structures
near by when the marshal arrived,
and the inferno was blistering the
hands and faces of the pipemen and
laddermen who were sticking by their
positions under the encouragement of
their commanders who themselves
were burned and blistered by the
ferce heat. The awning, which later
became the destroyer of so many
lives, seemed to offer a shelter from
the sweltering waves of heat that
radiated for hundreds of feet from
the fire. Under this the ill-fated
crews fled for shelter led by Horan,
Burroughs and Fitzgerald.

Fire on the Canopy.
On top of the canopy another group
of firemen, with their backs to the

**THREE MILLIONS
ARE STARVING**

**ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIV-
ED THAT IS THE NUMBER AF-
FECTED BY FAMINE IN CHINA.**

**ONE MILLION DOLLARS IS UR-
GENTLY NEEDED FOR THEIR
AID SAY THE CABLES.**

**Chinese Government and People Are
Generously Contributing to
Relief of Sufferers.**

Private advices received in Wash-
ington state that the famine in China
already reported in the news dis-
patches from Peking has no far affect-
ing 3,000,000 persons, and that \$1,000,-
000 is urgently needed for their aid.

Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, chair-
man of the committee on reference
and counsel, representing the boards
and societies of foreign missions in
the United States and Canada, made
public the following cable message
from the inter-denominational com-
mittee of foreign missionaries in
Shanghai:

"Famine to a great extent over
northern part of Kiangsu and Anhui
provinces. Three million people af-
fected. Chinese government had peo-
ple generously contributing relief. Ac-
cording to report of missionaries in
the district affected, relief in insuf-
ficient. National committee or-
ganized in Shanghai proposes that
missionaries co-operate with generous
Chinese to raise funds and in distribu-
tion. A million dollars is needed.
Help must be carried on until May.
Please communicate this to mission-
ary societies, church papers, and
Christian Herald, urgently requesting
contributions."

FERGUSON.
"Chairman."
The combined population of the two
provinces named in the cable is
37,650,549.

Tax Lands Sold.
According to the annual report of
the state land commissioner the fiscal
year which ended June 30, 1910, has
been the most successful in the his-
tory of the department.

At the close of the fiscal year in
1909 the state was in the possession
of 604,172 acres of land. Since that
time the auditor-general has decided
to state, under the provisions of
the tax homestead law, 215,565 acres
and there reverted to the state in
compliance with the homestead law
and from other sources, 2,901 acres,
making a total of 826,639 acres.

The report shows that the amount
collected for trespass upon agri-
cultural college, primary school tax,
homestead and state tax lands for the
year ending June 30, 1910, was \$3-
585,711 and the receipts of the office
\$182,197.32. From the 62,310 acres of
land returned to the state for non-
payment of taxes the state has real-
ized \$108,899.92, or an average of
\$1.75 per acre. Most of this land for-
merly sold at the rate of \$1.25 per
acre with standing timber upon it,
and \$1.75 is considered the highest
price the state has ever realized from
such a source. Not alone in the acre-
age line has the land department
done a thriving business, as it has
disposed of a few city and village lots,
which have netted \$48,168. Actual set-
tles made homestead entry
upon 17,534 acres and according to
indications all of this land will be
converted into farms by the home-
steaders.

Hernans Will Be R. R. Commissioner.
Lawton T. Hernans has received
the formal tender of a place on the
railroad commission from Gov. elect
Osborn and, while he refuses to ac-
cept the proposition at all, it is
known that he will accept the offer
of the new governor.

Toledo Has \$25,000 Fire.
Fire which followed an explosion
of unknown origin destroyed the
building occupied by the Toledo Gas
and Electric Co. The loss is placed at \$25,-
000. The company, which is an in-
dependent concern, will rebuild at
once.

Henry Neiderling, 25, married, ac-
cidentally shot himself while hunt-
ing near Grand Haven. He paused
to shoot a rabbit when the shotgun
went off, striking him in the chest,
and he received the charge in his shoulder.
American workmen at Stinesville,
Ind., who were on strike, attacked the
house in which 15 Sicilians were quar-
tered. The foreigners were so badly
frightened that they refused to take
the pieces of the strikers and left
town.

When Patrick O'Connor pleaded
guilty to drunkenness in Battle Creek
and smilingly awaited sentence to the
county jail, making free food and
lodging for the winter, he did not sus-
pect what Justice H. H. Battford had
up his sleeve. Battford, tired of hav-
ing tramps work their way into the
county jail, sentenced O'Connor to
hard labor in the city jail. The po-
lice will have O'Connor's work to
outline. The sentence is new to Bat-
tle Creek, but is designed to keep
tramps away from the community.

The Standard Oil company is plan-
ning to spend millions of dollars in
developing new oil fields and gas ter-
ritory in Ohio. Between 200,000 and
300,000 acres are under lease by the
Standard and independent producers.

A radical enlargement of the scope
of the nursery stock bill by the house
committee on agriculture is probable.
The committee has already ordered a
favorable report on the bill, which
authorizes the secretary of agricul-
ture to quarantine against any coun-
try or any part of a country where
dangerous diseases of nursery stock
exist.

English Pugilist Dies.
Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Jim McLean,
the pugilist, died as the result of a
knock-out sustained in his match with
Flick Knock of London. Knock was
arrested.

DIVIDES UP \$20,000,000

**Taft Approves Plan for Expenditure
of Fund for Reclamation Work.**

President Taft has approved the
report of the special board of army
engineers recommending the appor-
tionment of the new \$20,000,000 fund,
provided by congress, among the fol-
lowing reclamation projects in the
west:

Salt River, Arizona, \$495,000; Yuma,
Ariz., \$1,000,000; Grand Valley, Grand
Valley, Col., \$1,000,000; Uncompahgre,
Col., \$1,500,000; Fayette, Boise, Ida.,
\$3,000,000; Snake River, Mont.,
\$1,000,000; North Platte, Wyoming and
Nebraska, \$1,193,000; Truckee, Calif.,
Nevada, \$1,193,000; Hi Grande, New
Mexico, Texas and Mexico, \$1,500,000;
Maatila, Oregon, \$25,000; Harney,
Oregon, and California, \$600,000;
Strawberry Valley, Utah, \$2,272,000;
Stansville and Tieton, at Yakima,
Wash., \$1,350,000 and \$665,000 respect-
ively. Total, \$20,000,000.

The \$20,000,000 is to be spent
within the next five years and the
interest on the loan is to be charged
against the projects.

Hoxie Soars Up 11,474 Feet.
Arch Hoxie, the Pasadena aviator,
before a great crowd of 75,000 peo-
ple, broke the world's record for alti-
tude at Los Angeles, Cal., soaring up
to a height of 11,474 feet, or nearly
1,000 feet above the record of Le
Gagne at Pau, France.

Hoxie accomplished the feat in the
face of a 40 miles an hour wind that
wrecked Hubert Latham's Antoinette
monoplane. Hoxie was carried
20 miles by the wind until he was
over Venice-by-the-Sea. He alighted
on the field in a series of spiral
glides. The crowd went wild and
carried him up and down in front of
the grand stand. He said:
"It blew so hard my machine
could hardly hold its own against
the gale. It was so cold I feared
the carburetor would freeze but I
kept on going up, determined to beat
the altitude record."

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Market for good
grades steady; heavy butchers, cow
steer and bulls 12c to 25c higher than
last week. We quote: Best steers and
heifers, 48c; steers and heifers, 1.00 to
1.20; cows and calves, 75c to 85c;
800 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.25; steers and
heifers that are fat, 50c to 55c;
\$4.00 to \$4.50; fair 65c; good 75c;
fat cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75; common cows, \$3
to \$3.50; calves, \$2.50 to \$3.00;
\$4.00 to \$4.50; fair 65c; good 75c;
fat cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75; common cows, \$3
to \$3.50; calves, \$2.50 to \$3.00;
\$4.00 to \$4.50; fair 65c; good 75c;
fat cows,

Celebrating New Year's Day



In France Grand-parents Sit in State to Receive the Children

IT HAS not been so many years ago that even young people cannot remember when New Year's day brought hosts of warm friends to exchange greetings and good wishes for the coming twelve months. Just why the custom of ladies receiving and men calling has fallen into disuse is a long story and not a very pleasant one.

Hostesses offered wine, eggnog and all sorts of drinks to soften the asperity of out of doors, to their men guests a different sort partaken of at each house soon set brains in a whirl and manners suffered. The hospitality was abused; gentle ladies, outraged by having to receive men so far under the influence of liquor that names even were forgotten.

So, of course, the matter rectified itself, as all such things will after a while. Women ceased to keep "open house" when men ceased to appreciate the honor shown by their reception in warm, softly-lighted rooms by a bevy of fair women, daintily gowned and happy to extend greetings for the New Year.

But I have noted that in many cases the old-time custom is reviving; charming women are again welcoming their men friends, but not with a variety of intoxicating liquors to steal away ideas of propriety. It is not every man that can "look upon the wine when it is red" and partake of just enough. Better, then, to offer nothing stronger than hot coffee, or to those whom one knows well the foaming glass of well-made eggnog, that will not leave remorse along with a splitting headache the next morning.

This may not mean what it does bring, but where possible "let the dead past bury its dead," and grieve not over the mistakes of 1910. If they can be rectified, let them be so; if not, waste no vain regrets over what cannot be helped, but determine that exactly such mistakes shall not happen again.

Because what is experience for it not to teach? Harsh and seemingly without any feeling of pity, experience is indeed the "school for fools," and yet we do not learn. Like the inventive mind of the active child who does all sorts of things, nobody on earth ever thought of as possible, we mortals are forever forgetting lessons that may have been burned into our souls by this not-to-be-forgotten teacher, and going into troubles anew, quite as bad, even if different.

By the time we learn it is time to die, usually, but we are fortunate to learn at all. It requires all the clearness of brain, all the activity of mind, all the fortitude of endurance to enable us to steer clear of the pitfalls of life anyway, and if we have not learned the lesson of caution by and through experience, how can we hope to escape these pitfalls again?

It is not in the making of good resolutions, but the determination to do the right thing, that our best course lies for this new year, that brings again the chance. If we can escape consequences, let us accept them without murmur; they are never so hard in the enduring as in the dreading.

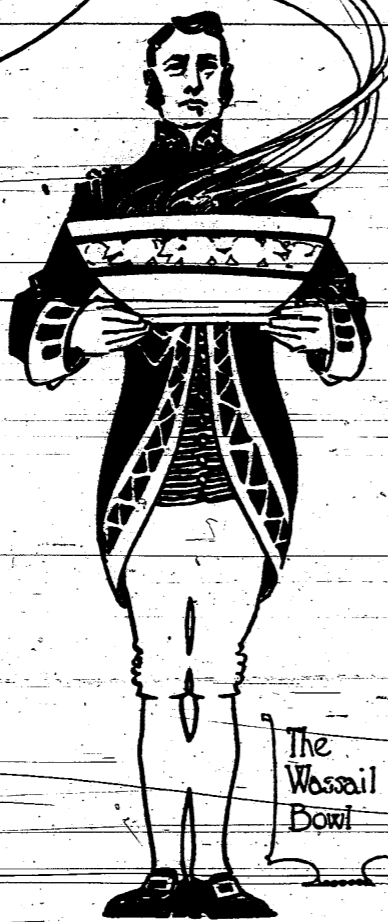
And, first of all, let us all decide, deep down in the inmost recesses of our hearts, that our own failings are quite as great as those of our fellow-creatures. This in itself is so very worth while. To say, "I would not do so and so" is to mean that you know nothing about it; you do not know what you would do if you were situated as was the perpetrator of the very thing you are condemning.

Make allowances for temperament, for environment, for ancestry, for lack of education along the lines that perhaps you have been fortunate in traversing. Say to yourself, "Perhaps I should have done much worse." Then you will have reached the heights of understanding of the frailness of human nature and be prepared to make the new year better for yourself and all with whom you have associated. It is for this Christ was born and the calendar of years begun within the week after "The Holy Babe" came.

When a hostess is quite sure of the congeniality of her guests, she can plan nothing more agreeable than the "watch party" for New Year's eve.

First, of course, there can be cards or dancing or music, or all three, with other attractive methods of entertaining, but as the hour of midnight draws near all assemble in one room. This should have two doors, and a big clock in full view. When the first stroke of the twelve sounds one of the doors is opened to admit "the old year," a feeble old man, who passes through the room with bows to right and left, disappearing through the rear door as the last stroke sounds.

Then appears a lovely boy, with beaming countenance and happy grin. He bears a quiver within which are arranged small gifts for each present, wrapped and tied to represent arrows; one of these he presents to each guest as he pauses in turn before them. When he has distributed to all he disappears, but turns at the door to blow a light kiss to the assembled company. The windows are then thrown open, letting in the cold, fresh air, with the chiming of bells heard in the distance. Refreshments may



The Wassail Bowl

be served before the midnight hour, but the "wassail bowl" is left for the last, and the hostess leads the way to a room where it may be enjoyed.

There should be a table in the middle of the floor and an open fire adds greatly to the proper preparing and serving. Apples are roasted to go in the big bowl that should be ready upon the table, and glasses or cups that may be retained as souvenirs by guests are all made ready.

The genuis "wassail" is prepared as follows, according to a recipe that is centuries old: Boll half an ounce each cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and four cloves, cardamom and coriander seeds in a couple of tumblerfuls of water; add to this half a gallon best ale and a quart of sherry-wine, with sugar to taste; a pound or two will be needed. Heat again, but do not boil. Have the yolks of ten eggs and the whites of six beaten and put them first into the bowl; then slowly add the heated mixture, stirring slowly all the while; leave the other half of the liquor where it will come to a boil and add; lastly put in a dozen or as many as wished of fine apples that have been core-d, filled with sugar and roasted.

The boiling of spices may be done beforehand, the ale and wine ready, the eggs beaten and the apples roasted when the hostess ushers her guests into the room to partake.

The Japanese, quaint, resourceful, quiet Oriental that they are, understand beauty better than we; they do not furnish rooms with all sorts of things to keep in order, with heavy curtains to keep out the fresh air and velvet-covered chairs to catch dust from every source.

So the hostess who is planning a "Japanese tea" will find it one of the easiest as well as most effective ways of entertaining. Cherry blossoms, the "flower of Japan," are to be had in paper, so perfect in form and color as to be mistaken for the real; cups and saucers for the ever-lasting tea, the favored drink of the little, nice Japanese woman, cost just what one cares to pay for them; some for a few cents are quite as pretty and characteristic as others worth several dollars the dozen.

And then the fans, and the parasols, and the chrysanthemums; the dainty confectons and the pretty kimono, with the big bow tied directly in the middle of the back—all these are distinctive and easily encompassed by the hostess of moderate means.

Every library has a list of books from which many customs of the Japanese may be collected. Jimbushian, the queer, small carriages in which natives and the ubiquitous tourist are carried to and fro, with the strong, if small, brown men as horses, may be provided for the amusement of guests. In these, if carriers can be obtained, short journeys from one room to another may be made, each room a province of the empire of Japan with decorations adapted.

Everywhere possible Japanese lanterns may hang; the favors may be Japanese, such as vases, fans, tiny parasols, etc. Fan-tan, a game played with cards, supposed to have originated in Japan, may prove interesting to guests. Not more than six should sit at one table for this game. No. 1 lays down a seven, or if there happens to be none in his hand he puts up a chip; these chips cost but little in celluloid, and each player may have so many counted out in the beginning of the game.

On one side of the seven is to be laid a six of the same suit; on the other side an eight.



The Old Year Passing Out and New Coming In

A player who cannot build on one of these two must pay in a chip. Pretty trifles, Japanese characters, should be the prizes.

Japanese sweets can be had at any first-class grocery, and remember that tea served by the Japanese is made in each cup, and the cups are very tiny. They are lovely souvenirs.

As Christmas is the holiest of all days, the first day of January may be considered as emblematic of the happiest.

So it is that in some countries, notably France, the day is observed differently; all the younger members of families pay their respects to the older ones; grand-parents sit in state to receive the children, and each of the latter, down to the tiniest babe, carries either bonbons or flowers to the revered older ones.

It is such a pretty fashion; one the American mother might well adopt, in this land where old people are usually snubbed and rebuked if they venture to express an opinion, so conceded are the youth of today.

The Occidental can learn nothing more worth while from the Oriental than the reverence with which old people are treated in those so-called "heavenly" countries.

Where the Latin races are so much in evidence, as in some of the southern states, this custom holds, and the French Babes are taken to visit "grand pere et grand mere" with all possible ceremony. Flowers, either bouquets or growing in small pots, are greatly favored as gifts to these dear old people, who, having tasted of the best life offers, are surely passing down hill, with memories sad and sweet as their companions.

Among pretty growing plants the dwarf peach trees in full blossom are lovely; after the fruit blossoms are gone tiny leaves appear and the little trees will live a long while with care.

Only in time of their blossoming are these especially pretty and florists manage to have them ready at this season of the year as gifts.

Where fresh flowers are so expensive, as in most northern climes, a single handsome blossom suffices, and in its stead a box of bonbons may be the gift. But the baby bears it in its rosy hands, and presents it with courtesy and delight to the aged ones. Is it not a beautiful custom?—And may not all the mothers and fathers of little ones see that the dear older ones who may not, probably will not, be with them another year, adopt it with true understanding of how much, how very much, it means to the old to be remembered?

I have heard a dear woman say that among her recollections the most satisfying is the one wherein she gave an aged aunt a cup and saucer on a New Year's day. By the next the dear patient aunt was not with her.

DYING

Silent and slow—silent and slow,
Over the hills in the glistening snow,
The old year goes to his final rest;
The moon looks down with a pitying eye,
The wind sweeps past with a quivering sigh,
And moans in the leafless tree tops high
Like a wandering soul distressed.

Feeble and frail, feeble and frail,
Swayed and bent by the northern gale,
Yet he falters not by the way;
His beard is white as the driven snow,
Off his forehead the scant locks blow,
Ah, me! and it was not long ago
He was young and blithe and gay.

Now let him rest, now let him rest,
The snow for a blanket to cover his breast,
And the winds to murmur a dirge,
We'll never forget him though brief was his stay,
He brought us much sunshine to brighten the way,
And taught us that all things must soon pass away
And into eternity merge.

ADMITTED HIS ERROR.

One of the neatest parliamentary apologies was that of an irate member of the house, who described another as "not having even the manners of a pig." At the cry of "Withdraw" he did so. "I withdraw and apologize and beg to say that the honorable member has the manners of a pig."—London Chronicle.

The telephone in the prison is kept pretty busy for sometime after the prisoners arrive. Under the law each prisoner is entitled to one telephone message free. They must be told their rights. Some of them never think of the telephone until informed of their rights, and then they want all that is coming to them.

"I want to telephone to Rafferty at the Olive Tree Inn that I won't be out for ten days," a prisoner said to a keeper.

He was allowed to use the phone,

MODERATE-PRICED PIGGERY ACCOMMODATING BROOD SOWS

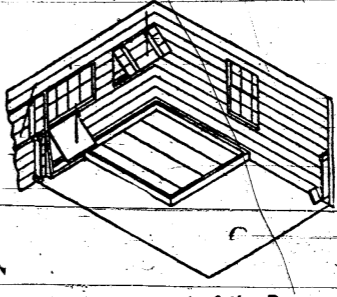
Excellent Pens for Shelter of Swine Both in Summer and Winter—Sanitary and Ventilating Conditions Are Superior.

In response to a query for plans for a moderate-priced house to accommodate 25 brooding sows and the usual complement of pigs, the Country Gentleman publishes the following:

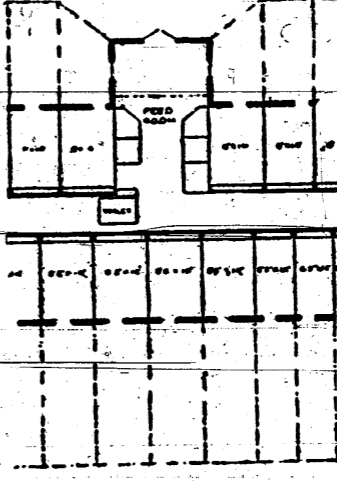
For the brood sows it is best to have separate cots like those described by Professor Shaw of the Michigan Station, from whose bulletin on the subject the following engravings are made. Sows and pigs should be kept away from the main or winter pen as much as possible. The sow should have plenty of exercise, plenty of green and succulent food, and access to the ground. These cots offer ideal summer conditions both to sow and litter.

Fig. 1 is a good cot for a sow that is about to farrow, since she cannot lie down close to the sides and thus overlie the young pigs. A cot like that shown in Fig. 2, however, gives better ventilation and is preferable in very hot weather. This is built 6x3, with vertical sides 3 feet high, with board roof, half pitch. The center boards on the sides are hung on hinges to open in hot weather. Note also the simple way of ventilating at the highest point of the roof. Cover the openings in the sides with woven wire. Such a cot contains 160 feet of stock lumber, 60 feet of matched stuff, 20 feet 4 by 6, 12 feet 4 by 4, 44 feet 2 by 4, and ought to be made by a carpenter in a couple of days. A floor can be made for it if desired for winter quarters, using two-inch stuff cut in lengths to rest on the skids, which are wider than the sills. Do not fasten the sills to the skids, as the latter are the first to rot.

manent home of the sow, keeping her there during the winter and compelling plenty of exercise by putting her food



The Arrangement of the Pen.



Plan of Piggery.

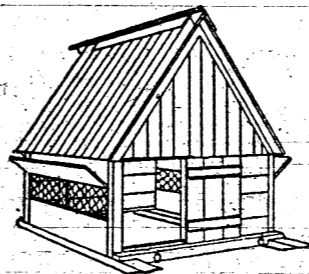


Fig. 1—Movable Cot for Brood Sow.



Fig. 2—A Six-by-Eight Cot.

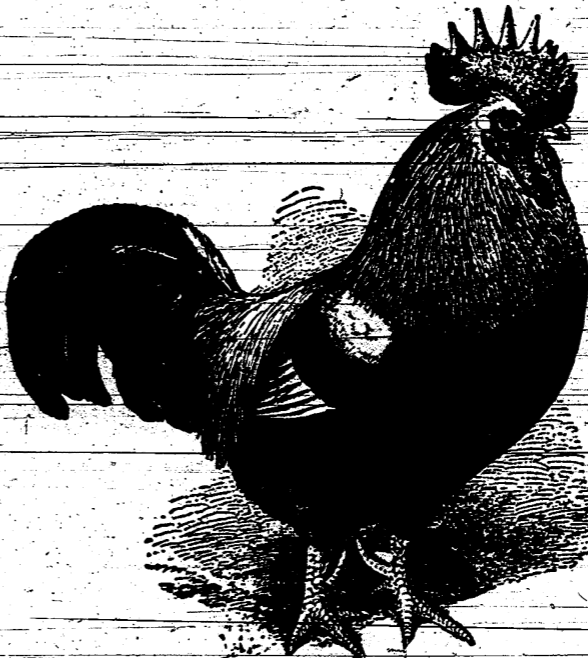
Where the pigs do not come late in the fall or too early in the spring, it is better to use such a cot as the per-

at a considerable distance from the cot, and not using too much bedding, but enough to keep her warm and comfortable.

Such cots are used also for fattening pigs. A movable hog cot is better in most cases than a permanent pen, as it keeps the pigs away from any central place, which is sure to become permanently contaminated, muddy in wet weather, dusty in dry, and dirty all the time.

If a permanent hog-house is to be built, it should be located on a knoll rather than in a moist hollow. Next, sufficient yardage, which you say you have, should be available. Large lots, where succulent food can be grown, are to be preferred to small exercise pens, which cannot be kept healthy in a warm climate. The pig should naturally be fattened in the late fall, and some carried over but the breeding stock. Experiments beyond number have shown that it is not profitable to feed either old or heavy hogs. The rule ought to be to have eight-month-old pigs weigh at least 200 pounds and fit for slaughter. Such pigs ought never to see the inside of a costly permanent pen, but ought to go to the slaughter house directly from the lots and the cots.

ENGLISH BREED OF DORKING



Of the domesticated breeds of fowl in England the Dorking is among the oldest, ranking in this respect with the Games. There are those among poultry writers who give it even greater historical significance, claiming to trace its ancestry back to the time of the Roman invasion of Britain. It takes its name from an English town in Surrey, where undoubtedly

it first attained economic importance. From this source it has spread pretty much over England, and occupies the same position to the poultry industry of that country that the Plymouth Rocks and Wandotters do to America. Pre-eminently it belongs to the all-purpose-breeds, with a slightly preponderating advantage for table uses.

SUCCESS IN SHEEP GROWING

Experience Teaches Only Safe Way Is to Begin With Moderate Sized Flock and Gradually Increase the Number.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Success in the sheep business is a growth. It does not come to an inexperienced man who jumps into the business on a large scale—such cases are usually characterized by losses and disappointments, that following soon after founding the flock, cause the owner to abandon the business. Experience proves that the only safe course is to begin with a moderate sized flock and gradually increase the number until it is as large as can be maintained at a profit on the farm.

Careful study and some experience gained with a small flock are the advances that must be made before a man can make a success of the sheep business. Dogs, parasites and

tariff tinkering cannot keep the business down when the farmers appreciate the large profits it can be made to yield.

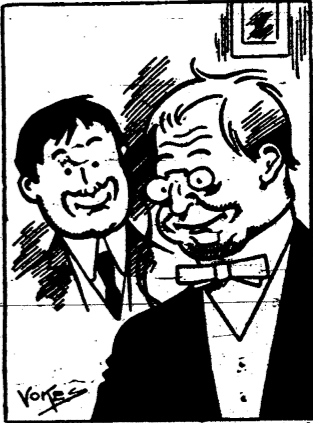
Sheep will eat weeds and sprouts and thrive on them, but it is an incidental merit which true flockmasters do not advertise. A lusty lamb luxurious in the wealth of its milk made fat, can quickly degenerate in to a listless skin and bone apparition after cropping short herbage and following the trail of "worm-infested" ewes.

In shipping lambs to market leave the culls and sell them to local buyers for what you can get.

Onions From Seed.

It is a simple matter to grow a big crop of onions from seed sown in the open. Of course, the ground should be quite level, free from stones and a high fertility. The weeds must be fought and the ground stirred repeatedly, but it is a good crop and should be sown more largely for local markets.

THE EXPLANATION.



The Professor—You are better fed than taught.
The Stout Student—I reckon you're right. You teach me, but I feed myself.

New York and Philadelphia.
She was a beautiful and statuesque blonde who had changed her residence from New York to this city and secured a position as stenographer in the offices of a staid, dignified citizen of good old Quaker descent. On the morning of her first appearance she went straight to the desk of the boss. "I presume," she remarked, "that you begin the day over-head the same as they do in New York?"
"Oh, yes," replied the boss, without glancing from the letter he was reading.
"Well, hurry up and kiss me then," was the startling rejoinder, "I want to get to work."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Considerate.
Johnston (to wife)—Well, Maria, I'm going to stay at home with you today and help you to tidy up the house. I'll tack down the carpets and hang up the pictures to begin with.

Mrs. J. (to the children)—Children, you may go over to grandma's and stay all day. (Aside)—I know my husband is a deacon in the church, but for all that he is as apt to hit his thumb with a hammer as any other man.

Household Hints.
By taking one's hobble skirt and sewing up one end of it a very pretty ragbag may be made in which to put the others.

Those who admire knowledge for its own sake ought to wish to see its elements made accessible to all.—Sir William Herschel.

GOLDS Cured in One Day



It is a rule a few doses of Mumson's Cold Cure will break up any cold and prevent pneumonia. It relieves the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. These little sugar pellets can be conveniently carried in the vest pocket for use at any time or anywhere. Price 25 cents at any drugstore.

If you need Medical Advice write to Mumson's Doctors. They will carefully diagnose your case and give you advice by mail absolutely free. Address Prof. Mumson, 533 and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do this daily. Cost 25 cents.

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine medicine—Signature

BeattWood



DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. WORTHROP & LYMAN CO. L.M., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Keep Fit

Your brain, muscles and nerves depend upon good physical condition. Secure it by using



Keep Fit

More Money
Than you ever dreamed possible decorating china, burnt-wood, metal, pillow-tops, etc., in colors from photographs. Men successful as women. Learned at once, no talent required. Takes like wildfire everywhere. Send stamp for list of practitioners. G.M. VALLANCE COMPANY, Kirkham, Ind.

Here's a Real Jail De Luxe

Yorkville, N. Y., Provides Free Telephone, Baths, Napkins, Postage and Paper for Prisoners.

Workmen have been installing electric lights in the cells of the Yorkville police court prison as a part of the scheme to make it comfortable and pleasant for the men and women who are either fortunate or unfortunate

enough to be locked up there.

They are able to take a shower-bath or a tub bath with hot or cold water. Their meals are served to them in their cells and along with each meal a napkin is now supplied.

"Say, waiter, where's dem cigarettes I ordered? De grub's all right, but I must have me smoke," said one of the prisoners who had been arrested for sleeping in a hallway a few days ago.

The Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

For nearly 43 years the news giver for Manchester and surrounding towns. We have everybody to call at the Enterprise building and see us. We want to know you and you to know us. We want to know what you know, if it's worth telling to the public. If you can't write us, signifying your name. We want your advertisement, your job printing and order for stationery.

Phone 44

We want you to take the ENTERPRISE and keep posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicinity.

\$1.25 a Year; Single Copy 5c

and must be paid in advance.

Notices of any event where a fee is collected must be paid for; also obituary notices, card of thanks, etc. 5 cents a line, but other notices of social events may be inserted free.

We want to do your probate advertising. Ask Judge Leland to send notices to the KATKARRAS and he will do it.

When you write or phone, don't ask for anybody just say:

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910

We wish everyone of our readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

T. J. Keach manager of the Ann Arbor telephone exchange, has our thanks for a copy of the last directory.

If there is a chance to buy what you want in town, don't go out of town after it even though it may cost a trifle more. Patronize home.

Everybody seemed to enjoy Christmas this year. Gifts were exchanged generally and if some do not believe in Santa Claus they have generous hearts.

The Sunday schools were well attended just before Christmas and the teachers will make strenuous efforts to keep the children interested so they will continue to attend regularly.

A plan to organize a county fair association at Jackson is being worked out. The common council, grange and chamber of commerce are interested. They are looking for a favorable site.

Circuit Judge E. D. Kline announces that he will not be a candidate for nomination. He will have served 24 years at the end of this term, one year hence and will retire for a rest justly earned.

The Masonic Grand Chapter and Grand Council of this state will hold their annual session at Marquette late in June and Detroit masons are planning to charter a steam boat to take the members there and back.

Will Hoose returned home Monday from a three years service in the army, about two of which was with the army in the Philippines. Will says he likes army life and here's nickles to doughnuts he enlists again—Clinton Courier.

If there is a family in town or in the country who didn't take the ENTERPRISE in 1910 we earnestly solicit them to subscribe for 1911. If they are too poor to pay all the amount at once, if they will come to us we will arrange for small advance payments. We want everybody to read the paper because we are always encouraging people to do something to benefit the village. A dead town is no good.

San Francisco and New Orleans are scrapping over which shall have the patronage of the government in holding an exposition at the opening of the Panama canal. Letters and circulars are being sent out to secure the assistance of people in all sections. For Michigan it would appear that New Orleans would be more accessible, it is nearer, it is a direct line towards the canal, and has both rail and water communication. Some of the products of this state find a market that way and when the canal is opened we hope to have trade with South America and the route is so much shorter by way of the crescent city.

Two more days and another year—1911—will be born. The 20th century is hurrying along. Inventive genius is changing many things and producing new ones. We had just begun to think that the age would perfect the flying machine, that there would be little use for steam, trolley or motor cars or even automobiles for long trips, when we learn that a company has been formed to build a subway between New York and Chicago, connecting many cities. Pneumatic tube route No. 1, step in at Chicago or Detroit and before you can get your ticket put away you are at Buffalo. The sensation may affect you so you will want to be put off at Buffalo. The mind of man cannot conceive of the changes that will take place in the next half century.

Railroad men are waiting patiently to learn what the Lake Shore company will do with the Toledo-Jackson line. It has been said that through limited passenger trains between Toledo and Grand Rapids will whiz through all the towns between Jackson and Lenawee Junction. Well, they could not go through Tecumseh where they cross the D. T. & I. and if they stop there, why not stop at Manchester? Another rumor says that the coal trains for the Central road that now go from Toledo to Jackson by way of Detroit will run from Toledo to Jackson by way of the Jackson branch. If we could be a mouse in the general office in New York we might hear what was up but we are not even a cat looking for that mouse so we are in the dark and we will have to wait until orders come from headquarters.

PERSONAL MENTION

George Sadt has gone to Hillsdale to live.

J. H. Kingsley went to Detroit on business Tuesday.

Miss Amelia Neyer of Ann Arbor was at home over Christmas.

Wm H Fargo of Jackson visited at Henry Gilbert's Monday.

Clint Jaynes of Detroit visited his parents here over Sunday.

Mrs. B F Bartless went to Jackson on business Wednesday.

Mervin Green of Detroit visited at Wm Bartless' Christmas.

Mr. & Mrs. Otto Pohley drove to Macon Tuesday on business.

Charles Brooks of Ann Arbor was in town last week on business.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Hall of Grass Lake visited at Dr. Servis' Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Jaynes went to Adrian yesterday to visit relatives a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. George Hamm went to Morenci Saturday to spend Christmas.

Chas Lewis and family of Ann Arbor spent Christmas with Mrs. Allida Tracy.

A. J. Waters and family spent Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Halladay at Norvell.

Julius Wuerthner of the U. of M. came home to spend the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Servis and family went to Bridgewater to spend Christmas with C. Saley and family.

Mr. & Mrs. George Kay of Tecumseh had a gathering of relatives at their home Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Sloan have been entertaining their daughter and children from Sandusky, Ohio.

Walter Parr returned home Saturday from a two-weeks visit at Toledo and Matamoras, Ohio.

Miss Edith Kapp who teaches in the Detroit schools came here to spend the holiday vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Price spent Christmas in Ann Arbor with Mrs. Josephine Kraft and family.

Dr. & Mrs. Stucky of Auburn, Ind., and Miss Lillah Wuerthner of Tecumseh spent Christmas here.

D. Woodward of Clinton was a pleasant business caller at the ENTERPRISE office Tuesday.

Wm Mount of Norvell was a pleasant caller at the ENTERPRISE office when in town on business Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Eolland Lehr and Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lehr of Detroit spent Christmas here with their parents.

Misses Edith Dietle and Amanda Schmid attended the Christmas party at Tecumseh Monday evening.

Mrs. Vogelbacher and daughters went to Ann Arbor Saturday to visit George Walz and family over Christmas.

Misses Celia Miller and Georgia Wuerthner who clerk in Newcomb, Edicott's in Detroit, came home to spend Christmas.

Norman Ide's son Bert and two children of Jackson and his sister Mrs. Webster of Brooklyn came here to attend his funeral.

Nathaniel Schmid and family went to Bridgewater to eat Christmas dinner at Hugh Ager's. They report having had a lovely time.

Herbert Teeter and family of Union City and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Smith of Addison, visited their father E. M. Teeter over Christmas.

Mr. & Mrs. Watta of Brooklyn visited at Wm Bartless' and A. J. Waters' Saturday and Monday while going to and from Jackson to visit friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl of Lansing and son William of Detroit spent Christmas here. We learn that Will has been promoted and his salary increased.

Prof. & Mrs. E. Braden of Stroh, Ind., spent Wednesday at Dr. Tracy's. They had been to Clinton to visit relatives. A number of acquaintances, called on them.

Henry Kirchhofer who is working in Detroit visited his parents here over Christmas. His sister Julia who teaches in Ann Arbor is spending her vacation here.

Frank Leeson and family went to Clinton to spend Christmas at Fred Tag's. There were 22 members of the Tag family present and they were a happy party.

Wm. Ampoker received a telegram Monday stating that his brother-in-law, Mr. Heath was dead and he left at once for Columbus, Ohio to attend the funeral. Mr. Heath visited here last summer.

Misses Amelia and Bertha Youngmans of Toledo spent Christmas here and on Monday went to Ann Arbor to see their brother Charles who is in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Speaking of Christmas in the City hall Detroit, the Journal says: Commissioner "Jake" Haarer fared the best at the hands of his office employees. Shortly before noon they invaded the commissioner's office and presented him with a mahogany chair and table. The boys in the office made up the fund which purchased the present. Friday evening the coming of Christmas with a banquet at Schiller hall. Commissioner Haarer was presented with a cut glass flower vase. It is pleasant to read about such marks of respect for a Manchester boy.

FOR SALE—A freight elevator in good order.

Township taxes can now be paid at the Manchester City Bakery
EUGENE KIRCHGESSNER.

Live poultry wanted every Wednesday at the Central Market.
LUCKBARDT & KIEBLER.

Bring your saw logs to the Handle Factory. We will saw them any time.
SLOAN & CO.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows and fifty Plymouth Rock Pullets.
J. O. E. SACKINGES.

Wanted
Poultry at highest market prices every Tuesday and Friday at E. S. Blythe's. Phone 131 E. S. BLYTHE & FOX

Found, a sum of money at Ordway's store in Sharon. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for advertising.
B. C. ORDWAY.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the friends who so kindly gave assistance and sympathy in our time of great sorrow.
ADELBERT TAYLOR
NETTIE TAYLOR

Farmer! Attention! After Nov 1st our buyers will call on you for poultry, all kinds. Until then will pay market price delivered.
MANCHESTER PRODUCE CO.
B. G. LOVEJOY, Manager.

I wish to express my thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly remembered me by sending me such beautiful cards. Also wish to thank the Young Ladies' and the Mission Societies of the German church for their kindness.
CAROLINE FILBER.

For Sale.
The canning plant buildings and grounds. It is our intention to remove all machinery and piping, but if purchase or requires power, we can arrange to leave the engine and shafting. Will be sold cheap to prompt buyer. Address
W. H. BARRETT, Adrian, Michigan.

Pay Your Taxes
I will be at the Town Hall in Bridgewater every Friday during December, and on Friday January 6th; at Clinton January 3rd and Bridgewater Station January 5th from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive taxes.
OTTO FELDKEAMP,
Treasurer Township of Bridgewater

The annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co will be held at the Peoples Bank in Manchester on Saturday, Dec. 31st, 1910, at one o'clock p. m. Three directors are to be elected and other business of importance to members transacted.
H. B. PALMER, Secretary.

GOOD BANKING STEPS
which we are taking to make this Bank a helpful institution, should be carefully noted by everybody who is interested in his own future welfare.
Our mission is to furnish SATISFACTORY AND PROFITABLE BANKING services to all our patrons.
Consult us freely on any financial business. Our experience may be of great benefit to you.
The Peoples Bank,
Manchester, Michigan.

The Land of Opportunity is along the New Pasagona Northern Railroad in S. E. Michigan.
Corn, Sugar, Cane, Rice, Oats, Irish Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Hay, Kaffir Corn, Velvet Beans, Cow Peas and Watermelons are profitable field crops.
Japanese Oranges, Pines, Plums, Kam quats, Grapefruit, Grapes, Strawberries, Dewberries, Raspberries and Peas are profitable fruits. Peas are the world's most profitable nuts and are here produced in perfection.
Summer heat tempered by Gulf breezes July temperatures average 85°, January 59°.
Cheap but fertile lands; sandy surface with clay subsoil; easy terms, perfect titles, excellent transportation facilities, ample rainfall, good drainage.
Mother Nature here works for you the year around and winter trucking is a profitable business. Prices rapidly advancing on these and adjacent lands, though still cheap, quality considered.
Write
Benj. H. Ellis,
Box 318, Pascagoula, Miss.

Furniture for New Years
Many spend money foolishly for Christmas Gifts when a few dollars rightfully spent would make the recipient happy the whole year through.
Come in and see my stock of
Furniture
Crockery
Lamps, &c
Splendid goods for a little money.
E. C. Jenter

Make a Birthday Present
of something useful, something valuable, like
A Watch
A Chain
A Clock
or something in Silver or Plated Ware
I have a fine assortment.
H. L. ROOT.

You Ought To See
OUR NEW LINE OF
Silverware, Watches, Diamond Rings, Fancy Set Rings, Fountain Pens, Beautiful Pearl Novelties, &c., &c.
Also the new line of Framed Pictures
Nothing like them in town.
E. H. Gosmer

Pay 12 months in Advance for the Manchester Enterprise And save 25 cents.
Blotting Paper
WHITE and COLORED
at the ENTERPRISE Office
L. O. T. M. M. ATTENTION!
Officers of the local hive have received most gratifying news from the Great Hive Officers. Call at once and see us. DON'T DELAY IT MEANS MONEY FOR ALL.
Ladies of the Modern Maccabees

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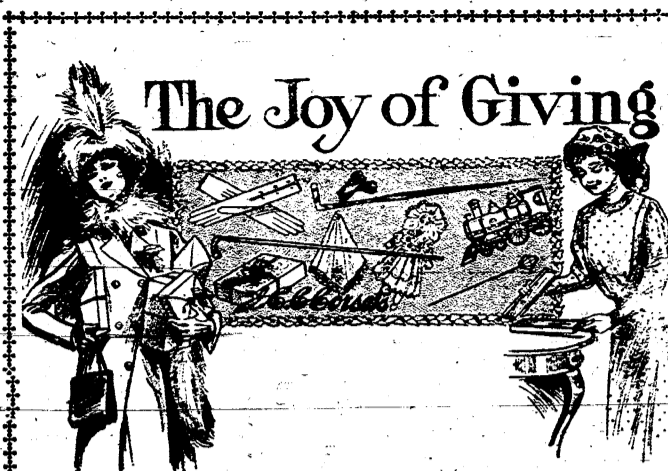
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The joy of receiving is more than equalled by the joy of giving. What we are wont to call the Holiday Spirit is really the joy of giving. Where we love we want to give and give the thing that will best please the recipient. Judicious giving necessitates wise selection.

We are well ready with the broadest and most comprehensive showing of staple and strictly gift goods.

From such a line it is easy to make a wise selection for each and everyone of your family and acquaintanceship. It is easy to select a gift that is altogether pleasing at a price that accords exactly with your idea of expenditure, regardless of what your idea may be. Every year, besides the host of holiday goods proper, we sell more staple, useful merchandise for gift giving.

To those who dislike crowds we recommend the morning hours for holiday shopping. To those who appreciate the advantage of an early selection we recommend that it is none too soon to begin. Below we give a list of articles which may serve to refresh your memory:

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Men's Slippers | Stockings | Ruching |
| Umbrellas | Fancy Aprons | Handkerchiefs |
| Fancy Shawls | Lambrequins | Side Combs |
| Fascinators | Centerpieces | Barrettes |
| Pocket Books | Jabots | Mittens |
| Phonographs | Bootees | Baby Bonnets |
| Fancy Pillows to work | Sweaters | Stocking Caps |
| Necktie Racks | Lunch Cloths | Ties |
| Pin Cushions | Ladies' Felt Slippers | Petticoats |
| Baby Bibs | Children's Moccasins | Fancy Baby Shoes |
| Back Combs | Hand Bags | Shirt Waists |
| Gloves | Ladies' Fancy Collars | Fancy Crockery |
| Table Linens | | |

Richardson Silk in all colors for Fancy Work

G. H. Breitenwischer

Happy

New Year

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT

All Crockery

Come here for your Christmas Presents

Jaeger & Dietle

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1910, four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and adjustment, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 10th day of February, 1911, and on the 10th day of April, 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each said day.

Commissioner's Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against the estate of Cyrus Sprout late of said county deceased, hereby given, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence in the township of Bridgewater, in said County, on the 10th day of February, 1911, and on the 10th day of April, 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each said day.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 28th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 25th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 25th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

Notice to Subscribers

Please note the date following your address on wrapper or margin of paper, which gives exact time of expiration of subscription.

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

Ice must be ten or twelve inches thick in the upper pond.

Considerable block wood has been brought to town of late. It is in good demand.

The Christmas party given at the Ar-belter hall was well attended and much enjoyed.

Albert Kiebler shipped hogs, calves and sheep to Buffalo, Tuesday and will ship again Saturday.

We hope that every one of our citizens will try to do something to better the business interests of the village.

Farmers report that the snow that fell Monday drifted badly in some places. We had another heavy fall of snow Wednesday morning.

The Leeson family held a Christmas reunion at the old home today. Rev. Addie and family came from Ypsilanti and they had a jolly time but were sorry that Charles and Clyde and their wives could not be with them.

Wm. Hough who is agent for the Wells Fargo Express Co. at Selma, Cal., sent his father a box of fine oranges he picked from the trees in his yard.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merriman entertained the Lowery families and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Palmer on Christmas.

Our village butchers do considerable butchering for the farmers who find it cheaper than attempting the unpleasant task themselves.

Enmanuel's Sunday school had a free and very interesting exercises last Saturday evening. The singing and speaking by the pupils was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Jacob Barles entertained his children and families on Christmas day and all enjoyed the reunion immensely.

Manchester Grange elected the following officers Wednesday evening Dec. 21.

Master—Erwin English Overseer—George Bowins Steward—Frank Logan Lecturer—Mrs. Edith Lowery Am's Steward—Fred Wiedman Lady Am's Steward—Miss Neva Logan Chaplain—T. F. Raston Treasurer—Dr. J. A. Lynch Secretary—J. D. Lamb Gate Keeper—O. F. Schauble Cows—Mrs. John Grossman Potatoes—Mrs. Lottie Bowins Flour—Mrs. Emma Logan

J. W. Wellwood, who lives near the Nichols schoolhouse in the south part of the township, called yesterday to tell the ENTERPRISE about the death of Mrs. Susan Raby, one of our old pioneers, which occurred at Mr. Wellwood's home where she has been staying for some time.

Myron Silkworth and family visited Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Thompkins in Jackson over Christmas.

Dr. Mount of Cleveland, Ohio, visited his grandmother Mrs. Sell at T. J. Thorn's Tuesday.

We learn that Rev. Addie Leeson of Ypsilanti will assist Rev. Maywood in an evangelistic campaign at Jackson, next Monday.

Lynn Glover had two fingers badly injured, the ends nearly severed, while starting an engine at the shooting gallery, Tuesday.

O. F. Blum and family of Addison visited Mrs. Blum's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kramer, over Christmas. Mrs. Blum and children are spending the week here.

The Tubbs saw mill is located in the Torrey woods up the river and they are cutting standing timber above 15 inches in diameter. Most is made into railroad ties, so-me into planks.

E. L. Conkila and family, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Conkila of Detroit, R. G. Conkila and family of Bridgewater, E. H. Sebastian and family of Albion spent Christmas with Lloyd Conkila and family.

The party last evening at Mrs. George Miller's for the benefit of St. Mary's church was well attended and \$15.50 was added to the church building fund.

Mrs. L. S. Glover and sons of Ann Arbor came here to spend Christmas. Mrs. E. M. Conkila invited some lady friends to spend the evening at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Glover.

Short School Notes.

School opens Tuesday January 3rd 1911.

The primaries had a pleasant time at the exercises last Friday afternoon. The grammar and intermediate grades after their exercises had a party which was much enjoyed.

Among the visitors at school the past week were Ezra Koebbe '07, who is now attending the U. of M., Mrs. W. Payne '98, of Warren, Penn., and Miss Emma Leeson '07 who is attending Albion college.

At the high school reception last Wednesday evening the girls presented the play "Janet" in a very creditable manner. The Christmas tree was greatly enjoyed and each boy was remembered with a gift.

At there are fewer pupils in the ninth grade than we had last year, it is thought best by the board to put commercial law in the place of physical geography and that will enable all in both ninth and tenth grades to take the subject if they wish to.

Roll of Honor.

Number of half days taught..... 40 Number of boys enrolled..... 125 Number of girls enrolled..... 139 Whole number enrolled..... 264 Number of absent pupils..... 38 Per-cent of attendance..... 95

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the month:

Senior School.

Ruth Ager, Viola Ahrens, Evan Bowins, Stella Conkila, Earl Dalker, Grace Dresselhouse, Bertha Ernst, Minnie Faulhaber, Edith Feldkamp, Ernest Filber, Iva Frye, Gladys Ferguson, Ruth Grossman, Cora Grossman, Anna Handershot, Arthur Jester, Olga Kern, Charles Laemule, Edna Lamming, Edmund Macomber, Edna Meas, Edna Rancheberg, Willis Silkworth, Mahlon Smith, Ethel Spafard, Freda Traub, Sophie Vogelbacher, Martha Ulrich, Edith White, Charles Walter, Omer Schauble, Henrietta Wolf, Omer Schauble, Frank Spafard.

Grammar Room.

Julia M. Conkila, teacher. Amanda Braun, Willie Chase, Pearl Coleman, Elizabeth Pace, Anna Feldkamp, Taylor Gage, David Hatch, Amanda Haarer, Mauda Hest, Eugene Jedsle, Ruby Steuts, Freda Traub, Clarence Kern, Helena Landwehr, Leroy Kiebler, Roy Lamming, Margaret Marble, Erwin Martin, Marguerite Maloney, Carroll Bonham, Helen Behrens, Iva Stout, Elmer Silkworth, Roy Stout, Roland Schmidt, Carl Wiedman.

Intermediate Room.

Laura Beutler, Mathilda Beutler, Glenn Byrbe, Clarence Ehala, Margaret Einkora, Hulda Feldkamp, Arthur Fink, Leo Frye, Harold Fyfe, Lena Haarer, Matilda Haarer, Paul Helm, Iva Jibbs, Charles Koerpp, Norma Mahrie, Alma Uhr, Helen Wurster, Ermine Warster, Edith Serris, Bertha Bolter, Roland Gieske, Merrick Hough, Lydia Schauble.

Second Primary.

Bernice Hough, Allie Kenler, Leo Maloney, Jeanie Martin, Lauretta Paul, Louise Pfeiffer, Alma Schauble, Robert Skindell, Louise Braun, Cecile Pace, Frank Hough, Lila Kern, Clifford Logan, Freddie Bolter, Herbert Widesayer, Miriam Hill, Russell Silkworth, Francis Smith, Amanda Schauble.

First Primary.

Clarence Harter, Archibald Kirk, Hulda Kuebler, Margaret Dieck, Ruth Gumpner, Mildred Kern, Bertha Uhr, Herman Haarer, Ruth Haschke.

Ward School.

Chas Butler, Harold Baruch, Carmella Cash, Evalena Pace, Estella Gans, Harold Kiebler, Caroline Kiebler, Arnold Kirognesser, Leroy Paul, Albert Keller, Bruce Beryle.

You Will Like Manchester

Read About It In The Enterprise.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frank Bailey is the possessor of a new piano. Mrs. Wright Doty is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Oliver Moll and family entertained a large company in their new house Sunday. Will Holmes is visiting his daughter Myrtle in Chicago she being in very poor health.

George Tuck and daughter Hazel of Saginaw spent Christmas at Warren Hoxie's.

Albert Moore has returned from Idaho and is spending the winter at his grandfather's, James Moore's.

Bomeya Nialo is home from the M. A. C. and with his parents ate Christmas dinner at the Kimble home in Manchester.

This seemed to be an unusually happy Christmas in this locality. Nearly all were entertained or did entertain. The whole three days gave an excellent opportunity for all only there seems to be much stomach trouble since.

School closed in district No. 3 last Friday, Kenneth Kern and Sidney Schmedlen being neither absent nor tardy up to that date.

SHARON.

James Pierce has a new gasoline engine, also a cornhusker. Edward Saley of Bridgewater visited friends here Sunday.

Clarence Jones and family of Jackson spent Christmas with James Pierce and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Ford of Brooklyn spent Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Gillett.

Vernon Pierce, who is attending the normal at Ypsilanti, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Robison and Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Robison of Horton are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ed. Baker.

Miss Addie Parks, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond, at Reading, has returned home.

Miss Gertrude White of Manchester came up Sunday and attended the Christmas exercises at the Center church.

The remains of Elmer Logan, who was killed when his team ran away at Oklaheima City, were brought here Tuesday and the funeral was held Thursday at the late residence.

NORTH SHARON.

Prof. F. C. Irwin of Detroit is spending his vacation here. Gordon Cliff and family of Jackson spent Monday at J. E. Lemma's.

Miss Cleora Cooper of Chelsea is a guest of Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Dorr.

Mahlon Ellis is visiting his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Rhoads, at Ann Arbor.

Miss Ivy Ellis, who is attending school at Ann Arbor, is spending the vacation at home.

Mrs. Maria Faulker, Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Cook and daughter Gertrude of Coosa Lake spent Christmas at Randolph, Coosa Co.

Moore and Madeline C. O. Howe, Charles Currier and Hugh Faulker partook of Christmas cheer with Mr. & Mrs. C. D. McMahon at Iron Creek.

The pupils and teachers in the Dorr and Irwin schools gave an interesting program at the Irwin schoolhouse Friday p. m. A Christmas tree was one of the attractions, gifts were received by the pupils and the teachers, Florence Hewlett and Inez Havens, were generously remembered by their pupils.

IRON CREEK.

The regular monthly business meeting of the church will be held Saturday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Robinson of Adrian spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Decker.

Mrs. Georgia Bonham-Calborn of Somerset visited relatives here from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Witherell and son of Chelsea are spending the holidays with their relatives here.

Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Bowins and daughter Marie and Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Hawley spent Christmas at J. S. Hawley's in Napoleon.

Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton and daughters Olive and Nellie and Mr. & Mrs. Albert Sutton spent Christmas at Richard Dalka's in Detroit.

The Christmas tree at the church was enjoyed by everybody. The children who took part in the program did splendidly. Santa was there and acted his part fine. After the presents were distributed he beds them all good-by and went on his way.

We learn that Fred Brown of Bridgewater bought the Schaffer farm south of the village, at auction yesterday for \$2,950.

Wm. Shao and family spent Christmas at George Miller's.

NORVELL.

Mrs. F. C. Beckwith is on the sick list. Calvin Lucas spent Christmas at his home in Dexter.

Mr. Pittman, who has been ill, is recovering. Pete O'Leary has sold his farm and is busy looking for another.

Mrs. A. J. Austin was in Jackson last Wednesday. John Davidson went to Jackson on business Thursday.

Mrs. Hyndman was in Jackson on business last Friday. Louise Yelder of Toledo spent Sunday at Charles Yelder's.

Mrs. Ed. Fike and son are visiting at Alonzo Harper's.

The week of prayer will be observed at the church next week. Ray Thresher came to Norvell Thursday night for a short visit.

The farmers' club will be held at town hall, Saturday, Dec. 31. Wm. Mount and Mrs. Carr visited friends in Manchester Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Greene spent Sunday at Ira Fish's in Brooklyn.

Miss Lydia Linds left for Jackson Monday where she has a position. Miss Bernice Fay of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

Dr. & Mrs. F. H. Austin of Brooklyn spent Monday at A. J. Austin's. Mr. & Mrs. F. Winfield and Charles Winfield are in Florida for a short time.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Beckwith spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Coder at Napoleon. Miss Lida Burton of Tecumseh spent Monday at the home of her brother, T. H. Burton.

Mrs. A. C. Parsons of Coleman spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Wm. Spokes. D. Hyndman of Pt. Stanley, Ont., is spending the week with his father and mother.

Mrs. Mary Palmer left Friday for Pontiac where she will visit for the next two months. Mrs. S. B. Harlbutt was called to Jackson Friday on account of the illness of her nephew.

Cornelius Spring has rented Orrin Griffith's farm in Napoleon but will not move before spring. We learn that Miss Lucile Austin was able to be carried to the table to eat dinner with her parents, Monday.

Ben Mellett and family of Ems Green, Ind., have moved on the T. Q. Adams farm, which they bought recently.

Charles Pittman and family are entertaining Mrs. Pittman's parents, Mr. & Mrs. George Berklype, of Bourbon, Ind. Mr. & Mrs. Hitchens and daughter of Dundee and Mr. & Mrs. Homer Palmer and son of Owosso spent the holidays at John Aten's.

Mr. & Mrs. Robbins and son of Springfield, Mr. & Mrs. Glen, Mrs. VanDyne and Miss Elsie Hildebrand of Jackson and Geo. Hatley of Chelsea spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. & Mrs. Stevens and daughter of Detroit, Miss Ida Yarrington of Toledo and George Bancroft of Ann Arbor visited with Mr. & Mrs. Charles Yarrington during Christmas week.

BRIDGEWATER.

Wm. Rehms is improving slowly. Clayton Johnson has secured a position with Grinnell Brothers at Detroit.

The Lowerys went to Charles Merriman's west of Manchester to eat Christmas dinner. David Woodward is intending to go into the chicken raising business quite extensively, having built a fine large house to shelter them.

The following were neither absent nor tardy in district No. 8, Anna Dowling teacher, for the month of December: Paul and Theodore Feldkamp, Herman, Minnie, and George Schauble, Lawrence and Wm. Brom, Bentley Galloway, Gerharts Ambe, Sheldon Linds, and Eva Vane.

NAPOLEON.

Claude Cole was a Jackson visitor Saturday. Hazel Smith was a Jackson visitor Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Wells spent Christmas at M. A. Graham's. The series of public dances given at the town hall closed Friday evening.

Family gatherings were held at the homes of Wm. McGraw, Henry Hay and Thos. Ward Sunday.

Home Market.

BUTTER 25c @ 25c @ pound. BEES—Steady. Best cream \$5.00 @ \$5.25 common \$4.00 @ \$4.50; heifers, \$3.50 @ 4.50; cows, \$2.50 @ \$3.50; canners, \$1.50 @ 2.50; calves, \$7.00 @ \$8.00. CABBAGE—3c @ 4c per head. CORN—23c @ bu. EGGS—30c @ doz. HAY—New Timothy \$11.00 @ \$12.00; No. 1 mixed, \$10.00 @ \$11.00; clover, \$10.00; marsh hay, \$5.00 @ ton. HOGS—Stronger. \$7.00 @ \$7.25. OATS—Good demand. 8c @ bu. ONIONS—65c @ bushel. POTATOES—30c @ bu. POULTRY—Live weight. Old roosters 6c; chicks and turkeys, 10c; ducks, 11c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 17c. EYE—75c @ 76c per bu. EYE STRAW—\$3.00 @ ton. SHEEP—Wethers, \$3.25 @ \$3.50; yearlings, \$4.00 @ \$4.50; lambs, \$5.00 @ \$5.25; ewes, \$3.00 @ \$3.50. WHEAT—Steady. Red 90c @ \$1; white, 85c @ 90c.

ENVELOPES

Thousands of them, sold by box or package printed or plain, at the... Enterprize Office

WAIT FOR Townsend's Annual January Clearance Sale Thursday, Jan. 5th VISIT CLINTON and make for J. S. Townsend's Big Sale Opening day, Thursday, Jan. 5th Happy New Year to all J. S. TOWNSEND'S Department Store Clinton, Mich.

The man who buys A FORD Model "T" Touring Car for \$780 positively gets more automobile value for his money than if he buys the best of cars selling for from \$400 to \$600 more. Here is a 4-cylinder, 22 1/2 h. p., 5 passenger Touring Car that will interest thousands of men who have always considered an automobile beyond their means... Most Economical To Run as over 50,000 owners have proved. T. E. SCHAIBLE, Manchester, Mich. Phone 116 3S-1L. Agent Washtenaw County. There Is Quality In Our Monuments Place your order with us. THE CAREY-MORAN GRANITE CO. MANCHESTER, MICH.

With the World's Workers

REVIEW OF PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES OF ENDEAVOR

MOST FATAL DEFECT. TIPS FOR YOUNG MEN

Habit of Looking for Special Favors Like Worm in Moral Fiber.

ALL ARE EQUAL IN RIGHTS

Except Where Extended by Affection All Privilege is an Injustice to Someone Else—The Pull Pulls Both Ways Every Time.

No defect is more fatal than the habit of looking for special favors. Privilege is a pitfall, like the traps in the sand we make as children. All privileges, except that extended by affection, is an injustice to someone else. For we are all equal in rights. It is not that men are intentionally less honest than formerly. It is that the worm of privilege has got into the moral fiber. We are looking for exceptions in our case, for permissions that are denied to others. Patents may be just, yet it is worth noticing that physicians refuse them as inconsistent with a high sense of honor. The great discoveries in medicine, the illustrious inventions in surgery, are all freely given to the world. The quack claims a patent. Just where the difference comes in between the inventor in mechanics and the inventor in surgery is not plain. And then, too, there is the great heart and brain of the publicist, like Thomas Jefferson and his syndicate of patriots. They threw their ideas on the winds to bless all mankind. Queer that they did not bottle up their great truths and claim special privileges for dispensing them by the pint. Strange that Abraham Lincoln never took out a copyright on the Gettysburg oration. It is when we contrast such fragrances of the oil of gladness with the special privilege stoutly maintained by other modern oils that we grow thankful to the unselfish fathers. Privilege, outside the social circle of love, is always and uniformly offensive. The fellow who flashes his pri-

vate entrance, his complimentary pass, pushes by us with lordly airs in the lobby. He wedges the common multitude apart while he sweeps in to take his private car. See him where you will, the privileged person is more or less disliked and surely heartily disliked. It does not pay to incur such displeasure. The populace even shuns by trifling with the man in some other pursuit where he is no favorite. Begun in youth, the habit of seeking unequal treatment grows fast. The spoiled child becomes the lawless youth, and calculates that the court will favor him. The petted actor soon asks the public one favor too many. The extolled public officer goes on till he hangs himself with the rope enough. Notice it in your bank. There is an end, sure and short when it does come, to the clerk that presumes, or the check maker that overdraws because he thinks himself personally permitted above other men.

Fight the idea. Burn it out of your heart as you would a snake bite, the hope of peculiar and exceptional rights. Reject them when offered for there is always a string to them. The pull pulls both ways every time, and the pullback generally comes at a most inconvenient time.

There is a growth in manliness, a broad shouldered self-respect, a sunny frankness, a glorious cheerfulness, and, best of all, a freedom in expecting no favors and accepting none, except such as it seems a real favor to receive.

Let us help to clear the underbrush for the next generation. Chop down the shelter which ambushes the weakling, the cunning and the selfish. A fair field and may the best man win. Handicap races are never just. There is a confessed confidence in the personal endowment of nature. More brain, more muscle, is given to some. But for all that, we will risk the competition, since to no man is given exceptional birthright of truth and honor.—Emory J. Haynes.

Lead in Horseshoeing. The Australians claim to have advanced the art of horseshoeing to a greater extent than any other people.

One Way to Do—Ah! Your Work Well and Take an Interest in It. A great many young people claim that they have no "pull" and hence cannot get along rapidly. Let me say that you can manufacture your own "pull." There are two ways of doing this, but the most effective way is to combine the two. One way is to do your work so well, and take such an interest in it that you will have a decided "pull" with your employer. This is the best kind. The other way is to make friends, especially of people who are older and more experienced than you are. It is not generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that business men like to be noticed by young people. Make their acquaintance, and when you meet them, smile and speak pleasantly. Do not wait for them to speak to you, because frequently their mind is occupied and they do not see you until you speak. Keep up this practice and you will soon find that you have a list of friends who constitute a "pull" that is more valuable than that of any wealthy relative. You would be surprised to know how frequently business men discuss the merits or demerits of young people who have only recently entered some office.

The Way They Do Business Today. The man who boasted that he carried his business "under his hat" has passed. His place has been taken by the man who keeps written records of every business transaction—records of money spent, of money received, and of prospective customers, of any detail that has a direct bearing upon his work. From the hastily chalked memorandum on the shop door to the elaborate cost-keeping and business-getting systems of today, the written record has become a vital factor in all business.

AVERAGE YOUTH CAN MANUFACTURE OWN "PULL."

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One From the Cashier. The harmless customer leaned across the cigar counter and smiled engagingly at the new cashier. As he handed across the amount his dinner check called for he ventured a bit of dimpled converse, for he was of that sort. "Funny," said he, "how easy it is to spend money."

"Well," snapped the cashier as she led his fare to the register, "if money was intended for you to hold on to the mint would be turning out coins with handles on 'em."

Lo, the Rich Indian. The per capita wealth of the Indian is approximately \$2,130, that for other Americans is only a little more than \$1,300. The lands owned by the Indians are rich in oil, timber and other natural resources of all kinds. Some of the best timber land in the United States is owned by Indians.

The value of their agricultural lands runs up in the millions. The ranges which they possess support about 500,000 sheep and cattle, owned by lessees, bringing in a revenue of more than \$272,000 to the various tribes besides providing feed for more than 1,500,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and goats belonging to the Indians themselves. Practically the only asphalt deposits in the United States are on Indian lands.—Red Man.

Our Voices. I think our conversational soprano, as sometimes overheard in the cars, arising from a group of young persons who have taken the train at one of our great industrial centers, for instance, young persons of the female sex, we will say, who have bustled in full dressed, engaged in loud, strident speech, and who, after free discussion, have fixed on two or more double seats, which having secured, they proceeded to eat apples and hand-round daguerotypes—I say, I think the conversational soprano, heard under these circumstances, would not be among the ailments the old enemy would put in requisition were he getting up a new temptation of St. Anthony.

There are sweet voices among us, we all know, and voices not musical, it may be, to those who hear them for the first time, yet sweeter to us than any we shall hear until we listen to some warbling angel in the overture to that eternity of blissful harmonies we hope to enjoy. But why should I tell these? If my friends love me, it is because I try to tell the truth. I never heard but two voices in my life that frightened me by their sweetness.—Holmes.

Add to Cost of Living. The American Magazine reprints a letter which was sent to the Massachusetts cost of living commission. It goes as follows: "It seems to me that the elimination of waste is nearly impossible in households where there are numerous servants; at least, I have found it so, with only one, and the waste rises in geometrical progression with the number employed. I have now been doing my own cooking for nearly a year and I feed my family twice as well on about two-thirds the cost. A large part of the savings comes in the economical use of meat. I make a delicious dinner with a few scraps of meat that a cook would give to the dog."

"Then I depend a good deal on soups, which I invent to suit my larder. A few cold baked beans, with a little tomato and a bit of meat on a bone, or a little left over gravy, make a soup that all eat with much pleasure and it is so nourishing that it goes far to make the dinner. Most people do not understand how different a soup is when it has simmered a good many hours. The soup that has been boiled fast a couple of hours will taste flat and uninteresting, whereas the same soup five hours later will have such a delicious blend of flavors that all you know is that it is nice without being able to distinguish the ingredients. Again it is time that counts. Cooks waste the coffee and tea horribly. Mix the coffee with cold water the night before with an eggshell and bring it to a boil in the morning and you do not need a great deal of a good-cup of coffee. The tea in the kitchen is piled into the teapot and thrown out with but little of the goodness extracted. Another frightful waste is the coal. I use less than half as much as any girl I ever had and my stove bakes better. I never complain of the draught, as she does or did after burning all the goodness out of her coal in the first hour after lighting."

All Provided For. "Before I come to call on you today," said the young man with the bow cap, "I want to know if you have a kid brother?" "Yes, I've got one," said the girl with the gum habit, "but maw said if I'd only ketch a steady she'd snake the kid out of the way on courtin' nights."—Boston Herald.

Caution. "Shall I have this prescription filled without further consultation?" asked the patient. "Certainly," replied the physician. "I thought maybe I'd better call in a handwriting expert."

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Quibbled. "What right have they to try to break into society, anyhow?" "His wife was robbed of \$10,000 worth of jewelry not long ago."

Thanks to Burnt Cork. "Gosh! But the colored race is a-comin' to the front fast!" whistled innocent Uncle Hiram, at the vaudeville show, as the blackface comedian was boisterously applauded. "Yes, indeed," smiled the city man, "anyone can see that that fellow is a self-made negro."

A Medical Compromise. "You had two doctors in consultation last night, didn't you?" "Yes."

"What did they say?" "Well, one recommended one thing and the other recommended something else."

A deadlock, eh? "No, they finally told me to mix 'em."

The "Country Churchyard." Those who recall Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" will remember that the peaceful spot where "the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep" is identified with St. Giles, Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire. In the present issue of a recent issue of the Gazette there appears an order in council providing that ordinary interments are henceforth forbidden in the churchyard.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND. If you'll make up your mind to be contented with your lot and with the optimism agree that trouble's soon forgot, you'll be surprised to find, I guess, that your mind's soon forgot, you'll be surprised to find, I guess, that your mind's soon forgot, you'll be surprised to find, I guess, that your mind's soon forgot.

Home Thought. "It must have been frightful," said Mrs. Bossin to her husband, who was in the earthquake. "Tell me what was your first thought when you awakened in your room at the hotel and heard the alarm."

"My first thought was of you," answered Mr. Bossin. "How noble!" "Yes, first thing I knew, a vase off the mantel caught me on the ear; then a chair whirled in my direction, and when I jumped to the middle of the room four or five books and a framed picture struck me all at once."

Even after saying that he affected to wonder what made her so angry for the remainder of the evening.—Mark's National Monthly.

No Slap for Her. "Slip me a brace of cackles!" ordered the chesty-looking man with a bored air, as he perched on the first stool in the luncheon room. "A what?" asked the waitress, as she placed a glass of water before him.

"Adam and Eve flat on their backs! A pair of sunbysiders!" said the young man in an exasperated tone. "You got me, kid, returned the waitress. "Watcha want?" "Eggs up," said the young man. "Eggs up," the kid that come before the ben or after, I never knew which."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place?" asked the waitress. "You'd a had 'em by this time." "Well, of all things—" said the young man. "I knew what he was drivin' at all the time," began the waitress as the young man departed. "But he's one of them fellers that thinks they can get by with anything. He don't know that they're using plain English now in restaurants."

All Need the Earth. "There is an Antaeus in every one of us and in the whole of us which needs the earth," says Henry Demarest Lloyd in his posthumous book. "A grandmother was spreading before the vision of a beloved child pictures of the beauties of heaven—with its gates of pearl and its pavements of gold. 'What,' said the scornful boy, 'unactivated, no mud?' There spoke the real philosopher. We are earth-animals, and we need contact with all the aspects of nature, human nature, and other nature. They who feed wholly on white bread and the tenderness and the sweetness and light of the best people, art for the art's sake, cannot get phosphates enough and soon develop the rickets. The man I heard say he liked to eat with the common people once in a while, the woman you heard say that she thought it was her duty to associate with the middle class, confess the approach of extinction. They are losing touch with the source of all personal and social power."

Moslem Traditions. Ramadan is the month, exalted by Moslems above all others. In that month the Koran—according to Moslem tradition—was brought down by Gabriel from heaven and delivered to Mohammed was accustomed to retire from Mecca to the cave of Hira, for prayer and meditation. In that month Abraham, Moses and other prophets received their divine revelations. In that month the "doors of heaven are always open, the passages to hell are shut, and the devils are chained." So run the traditions.—The Christian Herald.

The League of Politeness. The League of Politeness has been formed in Berlin. It aims at inculcating better manners among the people of Berlin. It was founded upon the initiative of Fraulein Cecile Meyer, who was inspired by an existing organization in Rome, in deference to the parent organization the Berlin league has chosen the Italian motto, "Pro gentilezza." This will be embodied upon an attractive little medal worn where Germans are accustomed to wear the insignia of orders.—The Idea.

Miss Mattie Belonged to the old south, and she was entertaining a guest of distinction. On the morning following his arrival she told Tillie, the little colored maid, to take a pitcher of fresh water to Mr. Firmman's room, and to say that Miss Mattie sent him her compliments, and that if he wanted a bath, the bathroom was at his service.

When Tillie returned she said: "I tol' him, Miss Mattie, en he laughed it to be hisself." "Why did he laugh, Tillie?" "I dunno." "What did you tell him?" "Jus' what you tol' me to."

"Tillie, tell me exactly what you said." "I banded de' go'ob, and I said, 'Mr. Firmman, Miss Mattie sends you her lub, and she says, 'Now you can get up and wash yo'self!'"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Exaggeration. On her arrival in New York Mme. Sara Bernhardt, replying to a compliment on her youthful appearance, said: "The secret of my youth? It is the good God—and then, you know, I work all the time. But I am a great-grandmother," she continued, thoughtfully, "so how can these many compliments be true? I am afraid my friends are exaggerating."

Mme. Bernhardt's laugh, spontaneous as a girl's, prompted a chorus of "No, no!" "Yes," said the actress, "unconscious exaggeration, like the French nurse on the boulevard. Our boulevards are much more crowded than your streets, you know, and although we have numerous accidents, things aren't quite as bad as the nurse suggested."

"Her little charge, a boy of six, begged her to stop a while in a crowd, surrounding an automobile accident. 'Please wait,' the little boy said, 'I want to see the man who was run over.' 'No, hurry,' his nurse answered. 'There will be plenty more to see further on.'"

Had Money in Lumps. Charles H. Rosenberg of Bavaria had lumps on his shoulders, elbows, and hips, when he arrived here from Hamburg on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. In fact, there was a series of smaller lumps along his spine, much like a mountain range, as it is presented on a bas-relief map.

The lumps were about the size of good Oregon apples, and as Rosenberg passed before the immigration factor for observation, the doctor said softly to himself, "See that lump." Then he asked Mr. Rosenberg to step aside.

"You seem like a healthy man," said the doctor, "but I cannot pass you until I know the origin of those lumps on your body." "Ah, it is not a sickness," laughed the man from Bavaria. "Those swellings is money."

Taking off his coat he broke open a sample lump and showed that it contained \$500 in American bank notes. He informed the doctor that he had \$11,000 in all, with which he was going to purchase an apple orchard in Oregon.

He was admitted to the country.—New York Tribune.

Eligible to Parole. Judge Crain of the Court of General Sessions has just held a reception more worthy of a ball, banquet or other high function of the season. It was held in his courtroom at night. In response to his summons came 117 men and women, some old, some young every one of whom was a victor over some form of temptation; an example of what human faith can do to help human weakness to redeem itself and be strong.

Each of the company had been convicted of some first offense against the law, and each had been permitted to go out on parole of future good behavior. Each had kept the faith. The word was as good as a bond. Those who might have gone down in the struggle had found a way to rise and fight again. They were all able to report good work done and bright prospects ahead.

Time was when no one was trusted on his word save men of high degree. Fidelity to parole was deemed a princely virtue. Perhaps it is. There was nothing in Judge Crain's reception to disprove it.

GERMANS DOCTOR MASONRY

Obviates the Necessity of Tearing Down and Rebuilding Decayed and Cracked Walls.

Ingenuous Germans of Hamburg recently have adopted a method of doctoring masonry that entirely obviates the necessity of tearing down cracked and decaying walls.

In the city of Hamburg two crumbling railway bridges were used in the experiments. They were 51 feet in the arch spans, and cracks had appeared everywhere, so that the structure barely hung together. Holes were bored through the masonry to get to the depths of the cracks and a watery cement mortar was pumped in under a pressure of five atmospheres until all the crevices were filled. When this had hardened it was found that the bridges were as firm under all tests as new masonry, and were not even disfigured by the process.

To the antiquary as well as the practical engineer, this should appear as a boon, for ancient stone structures with historical associations, which become dangerously weak can be given a renewed youth without rebuilding or destroying any of the marks of venerable age. In this country, more bridges and other stone structures are torn away because they no longer accommodate the traffic than because they are outworn, but there may come a time in America when we shall have occasion to do a little patching and the German methods will serve excellently.

Sulphite Waste. More than three billion gallons of waste liquid are poured into the streams of the United States each year by the sulphite paper mills.

Big Find in Syria. Petroleum and iron have been found in Syria in sufficient quantities to warrant their exploitation by a native company.

Novel Power Plant. Water flowing from subterranean streams of unknown depth is used for power in a novel hydro-electric plant in Arizona.

MUSIC IN WORKSHOP

New Solution of Labor Problem Is Seen in Recent Electric Invention.

TELHARMONIUM IS RESTFUL. Electrical Music Machine Soothes Nerves and Leaves Little Room for Discontent—Cheerful Stimulating Music Mixed With Slow and Restful Kind.

Will electrical music in the work shops help to solve the labor problem? Would the garment workers have organized a walkout if they could have switched to the music of "Tannhauser," "Faust," "The Merry Widow" or "The Sweetest Girl in Paris?" Dr. Thaddeus Cahill, inventor of the telharmonium, says that his instrument will be the saving clause when disruptions are threatened in the big industrial plants of the world.

George Cahill, a brother of the inventor, has been in Chicago for some time interested in the formation of a \$1,000,000 corporation to furnish telharmoniums to the great industrial plants, but also to the clubs, cafes, hotels, and public schools. Chicago will get its first glimpse of the telharmonium at the annual electrical show in January.

Telharmonium music is distributed from one big electrical musical instrument, known as the telharmonium and invented by Dr. Thaddeus Cahill. There are now only two of these wonderful instruments in existence. They cost upwards of \$200,000 to build. One is now at Dr. Cahill's laboratories at Holyoke, Mass. The other is working with success in New York City.

In a word the telharmonium is a system by which a few musicians at a central station will do the work of 1,000 orchestras with orchestral purity and volume in each subscriber's place. It is claimed. This music is delivered on the same principle that you get your electric lights on your telephone service—just turn on the switch.

Dr. Cahill's invention all strings, reeds, and pipes are dispensed with and alternators are used to produce the required vibrations. One alternator produces electrical vibrations corresponding to one note and another alternator, vibrations corresponding to another note, and so on through the whole musical compass. Alternation can be made of any horsepower required, those used by Dr. Cahill varying from ten to twenty horsepower. It is not necessary to multiply performers to multiply volume.

Referring to the possibilities of electrical music for the workers during working hours, Dr. Cahill says: "The efficiency of music in relieving physical fatigue has been known and used in the armies of the world for thousands of years. Men can march with little conscious effort when aided by music and at a speed they would find fatiguing without music. And so in other kinds of work. There is here a new field, the importance of which is just now difficult to state, but it seems reasonable to assume that in many factories and shops where work involving manual labor, rather than intellectual effort, is done music might be used during working hours. At times cheerful stimulating music should be used, at other times slower and more restful music. Good music of any kind would tend, by pleasing the workers, to relieve their tasks and to diminish the discontent which tired muscles and nerves so easily create."

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What About Brain Food?

This Question Came Up in the Recent Trial for Libel.

A "Weekly" printed some criticisms of the claims made for our food. It evidently did not fancy our reply printed in various papers, and brought suit for libel. At the trial some interesting facts came out.

Some of the chemical and medical experts differed widely. The following facts, however, were quite clearly established: Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority, Geoghegan, shows of Mineral Salts, Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash), 2.91 per cent of the total, 5.33 of all Mineral Salts. This is over one-half.

Beunis, another authority, shows Phosphoric Acid combined and Potash 72.44 per cent from a total of 101.67. Considerable more than one-half of Phosphate of Potash. Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows: Potassium and Phosphorus, (which join and make Phosphate of Potash), is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic salt, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumen and by the addition of oxygen forms nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own

law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life." Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure." The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fog because its daily loss is not supplied. On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands for brain-building. In the trial a sneer was uttered because Mr. Post announced that he had made years of research in this country—and some clinics of Europe, regarding the effect of the mind on digestion of food. "But we must be patient with those who sneer at facts they know nothing about. Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment. A peaceful and evenly poised mind is necessary to good digestion. Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Pyloric, the digestive juice of the stomach, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancreas. Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion."

Economy in Art. "Of course," said Mr. Sirius Barker, "I want my daughter to have some sort of an artistic education. I think I'll have her study singing."

"Why not art or literature?" "Art spoils canvas and paint and literature wastes reams of paper. Singing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere."

Economy. The late former Governor Allen D. Candler of Georgia was famous in the south for his quaint humor. "Governor Candler," said a Gainesville man, "once abandoned cigars for a pipe at the beginning of the year. He stuck to his resolve till the year's end. Then he was heard to say: 'By actual calculation, I have saved by smoking a pipe instead of cigars this year \$208. But where is it?'"

Hard on the Mare. Twice, as the bus slowly wended its way up the steep Cumberland Gap, the door at the rear opened and slammed. At first those inside paid little heed; but the third time demanded to know why they should be disturbed in this fashion.

"Whist," cautioned the driver, "don't spake so loud; she'll overhear us." "Who?" "The mare. Spake low! Shure, Ol'm desavin't'r crature. Every time she ears th' door close, she thinks won't yez is gettin' down ter walk up th' hill, an' th'at sort o' raises her sperrits."—Success Magazine.

Where He Was Queer. The Negro, on occasions, displays a fine discrimination in the choice of words. "Who's the best white-washer in town?" inquired the new resident. "Ale Hall am a bod a'tist with a whitewash brush," answered the colored patriarch eloquently. "Well, tall him to come and white-wash my chicken house tomorrow." Uncle Jacob shook his head dubiously.

"Ah don' believe, sah, ah'd engage Ale Hall to whitewash a chicken house, sah." "Why, didn't you say he was a good whitewasher?" "Yes, sah, a powerful good whitewasher, sah; but mighty queer about a chicken house, sah, mighty queer!"—Maek's National Monthly.

New Process of Staining Glass. The art of coloring glass has been lost and returned, jealously guarded and maliciously stolen so many times in the history of civilization that it seems almost impossible to say anything new on glass staining. Yet a process has been discovered for making the stained glass used in windows which is a departure from anything known at the present time. What the Venetians and the Phoenicians knew of it we cannot tell.

The glass first receives its design in mineral colors and the whole is then fired in a heat so intense that the coloring matter and the glass are indissolubly fused. The most artistic features of this method is that the surface acquires a peculiar pebbled character in the heat, so that when the glass is in place the lights are delightfully soft and mellow.

In making a large window in many shades each panel is separately moulded and bent and the sections are assembled in a metal frame.

Eligible to Parole. Judge Crain of the Court of General Sessions has just held a reception more worthy of a ball, banquet or other high function of the season. It was held in his courtroom at night. In response to his summons came 117 men and women, some old, some young every one of whom was a victor over some form of temptation; an example of what human faith can do to help human weakness to redeem itself and be strong.

Each of the company had been convicted of some first offense against the law, and each had been permitted to go out on parole of future good behavior. Each had kept the faith. The word was as good as a bond. Those who might have gone down in the struggle had found a way to rise and fight again. They were all able to report good work done and bright prospects ahead.

Time was when no one was trusted on his word save men of high degree. Fidelity to parole was deemed a princely virtue. Perhaps it is. There was nothing in Judge Crain's reception to disprove it.

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The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure
Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You \$2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2.00. Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, asthma, throat troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 1 minute. Put 2/3 ounce of Pinex (rich in pine extract, and rich in quinine and all the other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.)

The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of people in the United States. It is the only one which explains why the plan has been initiated often, but never successfully. Its guaranty of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. Write to the Pinex Co., 224 Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

HEART AND HEAD.

She—Do you think that athletic training injures the heart?
The Professor—No, indeed. It is only when it causes a man to lose his head that it does any damage.

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDERFUL CURE OF PSORIASIS.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short-time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer. My sister wouldn't give up; said, 'We'll try Cuticura.' Some was applied to one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the work. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, by taking Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as the sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y."

The above remarkable testimonial was written January 13, 1880, and is republished because of its permanency. The original was from the Lansing Home, 610 W. Walnut St. So, Lansing, Mich. "I have never since had a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies."

Wants a Long Engagement.
"Do you believe in long engagements?" he asked after she had consented to be his.
"Yes, dearest," she replied. "I have always thought it was such a mistake for two people to rush into matrimony before they learned to really know each other."

"Well, about how long would you wish the engagement to be?"
"Let me see. Would you think it was too long if we did not get married until a week from next Thursday?"

A Dodger.
"Fine weather we've been having."
"Yes, but we'll pay for this fine weather later on."
"I won't. I'm going to Florida for the winter."

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of **Dr. J. C. Watson**. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The big fences are not always around the best fruit trees.
The Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Sore throat, teething, colic, diarrhea, whooping cough, croup, etc. A bottle of Winslow's Soothing Syrup is always handy.



54-40 OR FIGHT BY EMERSON HOUGH
AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI DOUBBLE ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAGNUS G. KETNER

SYNOPSIS.

The story is told by Nicholas Trist, His chief, Senator John Calhoun, offered the portfolio of Secretary of State in Tyler's cabinet, is told by Mr. Ward that his time is short. Calhoun declares that he is not ready to die, and if he accepts Tyler's offer it means that Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He plans to learn the intentions of England with regard to Mexico through Baroness von Ritz, secret spy and reputed mistress of the English ambassador, Pakenham. Nicholas is sent to bring the baroness to Calhoun's apartments and miss a meeting with his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. While searching for the baroness' house a car is driven up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, who says she is being pursued. The pursuers are shaken off and Nicholas is invited into the house and delivers Calhoun's message. He notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. Nicholas is given the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun everything. He gives her as security an Indian trinket he intended for Elizabeth. Elizabeth's father consents to Nicholas' proposal for her hand. Nicholas is ordered to leave at once for Montreal on state business and decides to be married that night.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mr. Calhoun accepts. A woman's tongue is her sword, that she never rests. Madam Necker.
I struggled among three courses. The impulses of my heart, joined to some prescience of trouble, bade me to Elizabeth. My duty ordered me to hasten to Mr. Calhoun. My interest demanded that I should tarry, for I was sure that the Baroness von Ritz would make no merely idle request in these circumstances. Hesitating thus, I lost sight of her in the throng. So I concluded I would obey the mandate of duty, and turned toward the great doors. Indeed, I was well toward the steps which led out into the grounds, when all at once two elements of my problem resolved themselves into one. I saw the tall figure of Mr. Calhoun himself coming up the walk toward me.

"Ah," said he briefly, "then my message found you?"
"I was starting for you this moment, sir," I replied.
"Wait for a moment. I counted on finding you here. Matters have changed."

I turned with him and we entered again the east room, where Mr. Tyler still prevailed the official greeting of the curious, the obsequious, or the banal persons who passed. Mr. Calhoun stood apart for a time, watching the progress of this purely American function. It was some time ere the groups thinned. This latter fact usually would have ended the reception, since it is not etiquette to suppose that the president can lack an audience; but to-day Mr. Tyler lingered. At last through the thinning throng he caught sight of the distinctive figure of Mr. Calhoun. For the first time his own face assumed a natural expression. He stopped the time for an instant, and with a raised hand beckoned to my chief.

At this we dropped in at the tail of the line. Mr. Calhoun in passing grasped almost as many hands as Mr. Tyler. When at length we reached the president's position, the latter greeted him and added a whispered word. An instant later he turned abruptly, ending the reception with a deep bow, and retired into the room from which he had earlier emerged.

Mr. Calhoun turned now to me with a request to follow him, and we passed through the door where the president had vanished. Directed by attendants, we were presently ushered into yet another room, which at that time served the president as his cabinet room, a place for meeting persons of distinction who called upon business.

As we entered I saw that it was already occupied. Mr. Tyler was grasping the hand of a portly personage, whom I knew to be none other than Mr. Pakenham. So much might have been expected. What was not to have been expected was the presence of another—some less than the Baroness von Ritz?

So we were apparently to understand that my lady was here as an open friend of England! Of course, I need not word from Mr. Calhoun to remind me that we must see ignorant of this lady, of her character, and of her reputed relations with the British foreign office.

"I pray you be seated," Mr. Pakenham said Mr. Tyler, and he gestured also to me. Pakenham, in rather a lofty fashion, it seemed to me, obeyed the polite request, but scarcely had he seated himself ere he again rose with an important clearing of his throat.

"Your excellency," said he, "her majesty the queen of England's wish is somewhat anticipated by my visit here to-day. I hasten only to put in the most prompt and friendly form her majesty's desires, which I am sure formally will be expressed in the first mails from England. We deplore this most unhappy accident on your warship Princeton, which has come so near working irreparable injury to this country."

"Sir," said Mr. Tyler, rising with a deep bow, "the courtesy of your personal presence is most gratifying. Allow me to express that more intimate and warmer feeling of friendship for yourself which comes through our long association with you. In this respect and admiration I see fit by myself and my official family for you and the great power which you represent."

all at ease and to soften as much as possible the severity of that which was to follow. "I gladly take this opportunity to mention in an informal way my hope that this matter which was already inaugurated by Mr. Upshur before his untimely death may come to perfectly pleasant consummation. I refer to the question of Texas."

"I beg pardon, your excellency," rejoined Mr. Pakenham, half rising. "Your meaning is not perfectly clear to me."

The same icy smile sat upon Mr. Tyler's face as he went on: "I cannot believe that your government can wish to interfere in matters upon this continent to the extent of taking the position of open ally of the Republic of Mexico, a power so recently at war upon our own borders, with the brave Texans who have left our flag to set up through fair conquest, a republic of their own."

The mottled face of Mr. Pakenham assumed a yet deeper red. "As to that, your excellency," said he, "your remark is, as you say, quite informal, of course—that is to say, as I may state—"

"Quite so," rejoined Mr. Tyler gravely. "The note of my Lord Aberdeen to us, none the less, in the point of his bearing upon the question of slavery in Texas, appears to this government as an expression which ought to be disavowed by your own government. Do I make myself clear?" (With John Calhoun present, Mr. Tyler could at times assume a courage though he had it not.)

Mr. Pakenham's face glowed a deeper red. "I am not at liberty to discuss my Lord Aberdeen's wishes in this matter," he said. "We met here

clude to dispute with England as well regarding our delimitations on the southwest, where she has even less right to speak, then we shall contend for all that territory, not only up to the Columbia, but north to the Russian line, the parallel of 54 degrees and 40 minutes! We claim that we once bought Texas clear to the Rio Grande from Napoleon, although the foolish treaty with Spain in 1819, which our title—in the belief of our Whig friends, who do not desire more territory. Even the Whigs think that we own Oregon by virtue of first navigation of the Columbia. Both Whigs and Democrats now demand Oregon north to 54 degrees, 40 minutes. The alternative? My Lord Aberdeen surely makes no deliberate bid to hear it!"

"Oh fight!" exclaimed Pakenham. "God bless my soul! Fight us?"
"Mr. Tyler flushed. "Such things have been," said he with dignity.

At this astounding speech the British minister sat dumfounded. This air of courage and confidence on the part of Mr. Tyler himself was something foreign to his record. I knew the reason for his boldness. John Calhoun sat at his right hand.

"At this point, your excellency, the dignity of her majesty's service would lead me to ask excuse," rejoined Mr. Pakenham formally, "were it not for one fact, which I thought it best to offer here. I have, in short, news which will appear full warrant for any communication to this far made by my majesty's government. I can assure you that there has come into the possession of this lady, whose able services I venture to enlist here in her presence, a communication from the Republic of Texas to the government of

England. That communication is done by no less a hand than that of the attaché for the Republic of Texas, Mr. Van Zandt himself."

There was, I think, no other formal invitation for the Baroness von Ritz to speak; but now she arose, swept a courtesy first to Mr. Tyler and then to Mr. Pakenham and Mr. Calhoun.

"It is not to be expected, your excellency and gentlemen," said she, "that I can add anything of value here. Her eyes were dimly down-cast."

"We do not doubt your familiarity with many of these late events," encouraged Mr. Tyler.

"True," she continued, "the note of my Lord Aberdeen is to-day the property of the streets, and of this I have some knowledge. I can see, also, difficulty in its reception among the courageous gentlemen of America. But, as to any written communication from

England, that communication is done by no less a hand than that of the attaché for the Republic of Texas, Mr. Van Zandt himself."

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Mr. Van Zandt, there must be some mistake!"

"I was of the impression that you would have had it last night," rejoined Pakenham, plainly confused; "in fact, that gentleman advised me to such effect."

The Baroness Helena von Ritz looked him full in the face and only gravely shook her head. "I regret matters should be so much at fault," said she. "Then let me explain."

"I will state—proficiency of course—that the promise of Mr. Van Zandt were that her majesty might expect an early end of the talk of the annexation of Texas to the United States. The greater power of England upon land or sea would assure that weak republic of a great and enlightened ally—in his belief."

"An ally!" broke out Mr. Calhoun. "And a document sent to that effect by the attaché of Texas!" He smiled coldly. "Two things seem very apparent, Mr. President. First, that this gentle lady stands high in the respect of England's ministry. Second, that Mr. Van Zandt, if all these were true, ought to stand very low in ours. I would say all this and much more, even were it a state utterance, to stand upon the records of this nation!"

"Sir," interrupted Mr. Tyler, swiftly turning to Mr. Calhoun, "may I not ask you that it be left as a state utterance?"

Mr. Calhoun bowed with the old-time grace habitual to him. "Mr. Calhoun," continued the president, "you know that the office of our secretary of state is vacant. There is no one living who would serve in that office more wisely than yourself, no one more in accordance with my own views as to these very questions which are before us. Since it has come to that point, I offer you now that office, and do so officially. I ask your answer."

The face of England's minister now for the first time went colorless. He knew what this meant.

As for John Calhoun, he played with both of them as a cat would with a mouse, sneeringly superior. His answer was couched in terms suited to his own purposes. "This dignity, Mr. President," said he, bowing deeply again, "so unexpected, so onerous, so responsible, is one which at least needs time for proper consideration. I must crave opportunity for reflection and for pondering. In my surprise at your sudden request, I find no proper answer ready."

Here, then, seemed an opportunity for delay, which Mr. Pakenham was swift to grasp. He arose and bowed to Mr. Tyler—"I am sure that Mr. Calhoun will require some days, at least for the framing of his answer to an invitation so grave as this."

"I shall require at least some moments," said Mr. Calhoun, smiling. "That 'Marse Haise' of '44, Mr. President, says 'Fifty-Four Forty or Fight.' That means the Rio Grande or fight, as well."

A short silence fell upon us all. Mr. Tyler half rose and half frowned as he noticed Mr. Pakenham shuffling as though he would depart.

"It shall be, of course, as you suggest," said the president to Pakenham. "There is no record of any of this. But the answer of Mr. Calhoun, which I await and now demand, is one which will go upon the records of this country soon enough, I fancy. I ask you, then, to hear what Calhoun replies."

"I have had some certain moments for reflection, Mr. President," said he, "and I have from the first moment of this surprising offer on your part been humbly sensible of the honor offered to me and so unfit a man."

"Sir," I take this office, which you offer, I do so with the utmost and expressed purpose of bringing Texas into this Union, in full view of any and all consequences. I shall offer her a treaty of annexation at once! I shall urge annexation at every hour, in every place, in all ways within my means, and in full view of the consequences!" He looked now gravely and keenly at the Englishman.

"That is well understood, Mr. Calhoun," began Mr. Tyler. "Your views are in full accord with my own."

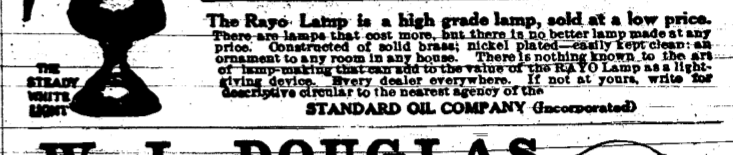
"What, then, is the answer of John Calhoun to this latest call of his country?"
"That answer is one which is in our history."
"John Calhoun accepts!" said my master, loud and clear.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right" when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is headachy, nervous, irritable and depressed, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so gives health and strength to the whole body.

You can't afford to accept a "cheap nostrum" as a substitute for this noble medicine of science and common sense. No event though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.



THE Famous Rayo Lamp
The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass, nickel plated—easily kept clean; an ornament to any room and a household word everywhere. The art of lamp making that has made the name of the Rayo Lamp as a high grade lamp is now being made in the United States. If not at hand, write to the nearest agent of the STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated).

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\$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES FOR MEN
Boys' Shoes, \$2.00, \$2.50 AND \$3.00. BEST IN THE WORLD.

The benefits of free hides, which apply principally to sole leather, now enables me to give the wearer more value for his money, better and longer wearing shoes, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than I could give previously to the tariff revision, longer than any other \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoe you can buy.

Do you realize that my shoes have been the standard for over 30 years; that I make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the United States? Quality counts. W. L. Douglas shoes are made in a household word everywhere. CAUTION! None genuine without W. L. Douglas shoes are made in a household word everywhere. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your dealer cannot supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog.

EUREKA HARNESS OIL
Will Keep Your Harness soft as a glove tough as a wire black as a coal
SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

MICA AXLE GREASE
Keeps the spindle bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere.
STANDARD OIL CO. (Incorporated)

Why Rent a Farm
and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, or purchase or lease land in one of these districts and bank a profit of \$10.00 or more every year. \$12.00 a acre every year. 10 years ago at \$10.00 an acre has increased to \$20.00 an acre. The crop grown on these lands will provide a home for millions.

Become Rich
by centralizing, dairying, mixed farming, grain raising in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Free homesteads and pre-emption areas, as well as land held by railway and land companies. Write to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government.

Daily Through Sleeping Car Line
from CHICAGO to HOT SPRINGS, ARK., and SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
Via the Chicago & Alton R.R.
Leaves Chicago 11:25 a. m. for Hot Springs
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and all important points in TEXAS

Electric Lighted Cars
Perfect Passenger Service
W. C. MUELLER, Traveling Passenger Agent
425 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

RAW FURS
THE OLDEST FUR HOUSE IN AMERICA.
JOSEPH ULLMANN,
18-20-22 West 20th Street, New York.

LAZY LIVER
"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."
Anna Bazinet,
Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, MASS.

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All Home-Cure for Liquor and Tobacco Habits. 15 years experience. Write for particulars. PATTERSON INSTITUTE, 316 Michigan Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

PISO'S PATENT
THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS.
"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."
Anna Bazinet,
Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, MASS.

Popular With the Fair Sex
Strange Fascination Exercised by Elizabeth Over the Literary Writings of His Day.
Though not of a specially passionate temperament, Liszt exercised an irresistible fascination over the enthusiastic literary ladies of his day. They were all at his feet, and as he seems always to have had an eye to the main chance, he chose from time to time some lady of high rank as well as mental ability to unite her life with his. The Comtesse d'Agouti ("Daniel Stern") and Princess Caroline Sayn-Wittgenstein were successively the writers of his destiny, and

A FREE Prescription ADVICE

From a physician of 52 years' experience in collecting sanatoriums and general practice. Weak, nervous men, regain your strength and vigor. My experience that I have made in a special study, and formulated two prescriptions, one for men under 40 and one for men over 40 years of age. In my declining years, I want every man to have the benefit of my long years' experience. I am now 72 years old and as strong and vigorous as at 40 and the rest of my life will be spent in aiding suffering mankind. I realize that my time is short, but will do all in my power to aid men and women who are helpless and seeking relief. I know there has been a great many disappointed when they thought relief in their grasp, but let me send you my free prescription and booklet of private lectures to men which is the result of study since I began lecturing to student classes, way back in '71. Since that time I have cured many cases that are now healed and recommending me. YOU NEED AID. I will help you to regain your former standing among men. In short, let me assist you by yourself once more.

If you are suffering from falling memory, loss of sleep, nervousness, indigestion, or other ailments, LET ME SEND YOU A RECIPED. It is a plain recipe, and you can use it in your own home. I am confident that you will thank me every day in your life after you have tested it for yourself.

Take advantage of this offer NOW before it is too late. Address me personally.

DR. ANDREW B. SPINNEY,
6 W. Adams Ave., Detroit, Mich.

TAX LANDS SOLD AT GOOD PRICE

Annual Report of State Land Commissioners.

\$1.75 PER ACRE REALIZED

The Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1910, Has Been Most Successful One in the History of the Department.

Lansing.—According to the annual report of the state land commissioner for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1910, has been the most successful in the history of the department.

At the close of the fiscal year in 1909 the state was in the possession of 604,172 acres of land. Since that time the auditor-general has decided to the state, under the provisions of the tax homestead law, 215,565 acres and there reverted to the state, in compliance with the homestead law and from other sources, 2,301 acres, making a total of 826,639 acres.

The report shows that the amount collected for trespass upon agricultural college, primary school tax, homestead and state tax lands for the year ending June 30, 1910, was \$3,858,719.22 and the receipts of the office \$183,197.32. From the 62,310 acres of land returned to the state for non-payment of taxes the state has realized \$108,899.92, or an average of \$1.75 per acre. Most of this land formerly sold at the rate of \$1.25 per acre, with standing timber upon it, and \$1.75 is considered the highest price the state has ever realized from such a source.

Not alone in the acreage lines has the land department done a thriving business, as it has disposed of a few city and village lots, which have netted \$48,189. Actual settlers have made homestead entry upon 17,534 acres and according to indications all of this land will be converted into farms by the homesteaders.

Warner's Choice May Not Stand.

The appointment of John S. Haggerty to Detroit as a member of the board of control of Jackson prison to succeed the late Thomas J. Navin, brings up an interesting legal question as to whether the governor's appointment will be able to hold office after the first of the year. According to section 2091 of the compiled laws of 1897, whenever a vacancy occurs on the prison board otherwise than by the expiration of a term, such vacancy shall be filled by the governor for the remainder of the term, by and with the advice of the senate. If in session, if the senate is not in session the appointment shall continue until the next regular session of the senate.

It is contended that the statute means that an appointment to fill a vacancy expires when the senate convenes, and if such is the case Governor Osborn would not be able to name Haggerty's successor. Others claim that it was the intent of the law that an appointee should continue in office until the senate convened when the appointment should be confirmed.

Attorney General Kuhn has been asked for an opinion on this point, and it is expected that the state's legal department will pass on the proposition.

Judges Meet at Lansing.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Association of Judges of Michigan will be held in Lansing in the supreme courtroom at the capitol. The following is the program:

Tuesday—President's address, Judge R. M. Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; "Some Needed Reforms in the Methods of Selecting Judges," Judge Willis B. Perkins, Grand Rapids; "Are Our Courts Fulfilling Their Missions?" Judge M. J. Conning, Oshtemo; "The Probation Law," Judge Peter F. Dobbs, Mount Pleasant.

Wednesday—Judge W. H. Kendrick of Saginaw will talk on "My Experience on the Board of Pardons and With the Indeterminate Sentence"; "The Problem of Codification," John W. Beaumont, Detroit; address, William L. Carpenter, Detroit; general discussion on "The Propriety of a Trial Judge Attempting to Settle Controversies"; general discussion of topics; election of officers.

The present officers are: President, R. M. Montgomery, Washington, D. C.; vice-president, Judge Morse Roberts, Detroit; secretary and treasurer, Judge Guy M. Chester, Hillsdale.

Money Needed for Additions.

It is the opinion of the board of trustees of the state asylum for the criminal insane at Ionia that the size of the appropriation granted that institution this year should be materially increased. In the biennial report submitted to Governor Warner it is stated that at least \$91,000 is needed immediately in order to make certain repairs and improvements, of which the asylum is in urgent need.

One of the things which the board asks at the present time is \$9,500 for the purpose of constructing an aerial tramway from the railway to the institution. At present it is necessary to transport the fuel used at the asylum about two miles, and it is estimated that an aerial tramway would be a great saving of both time and money.

According to Dr. O. A. Long, medical superintendent in charge of the asylum, there were 429 inmates at the close of the last fiscal year. Of the population of June 30, 1910, 414 of the inmates were supported by the state, 14 by counties, and one at private expense. Superintendent Long urges an appropriation for the purpose of erecting an additional building, as the institution is already crowded to its utmost capacity.

The cost of maintaining the state asylum at Ionia for the two years ending June 30, 1910, was \$199,615.82.

Michigan Patents.

Michigan patents were issued as follows: William L. Beal, adjusting mechanism for play beams; Leroy Cain, Caledonia, automatic fire alarm; Charles H. Dingman, Marion, dry kiln; William R. Fox, Grand Rapids, escapement mechanism for typewriters; Arthur T. Hallock, Muskegon, swinging bed or hammock, also bottom for hammocks; Arthur H. Sappe, Detroit, electric saw iron; Thomas Frank, Kalamazoo, grinding machine; Frank Kitzetzer, Grand Rapids, alcohol lamp.

Armed for Coming Tax Battle.

A state official says that the railroad state has gathered information showing that general properties are under assessed in comparison to the assessment of the railroad companies, and this information will be presented to the state tax commission and the legislature, and some action will be demanded whereby the assessed valuation of the railroads will be lowered. Falling in this, court action will follow.

Name Successor to Professor Davis.

The regents of the university named Clarence T. Johnston, state irrigation engineer of Wyoming, to be professor of geodesy and surveying to succeed Prof. J. B. Davis, who resigned recently. The salary is \$3,000 yearly. Professor Johnston will assume his duties February 13.

Blood That Maketh an Atonement for the Soul

By PASTOR RUSSELL of Brooklyn Tabernacle

TEXT.—The life of the flesh is in the blood; and I have given it to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls; for it is the blood that maketh an atonement.—Leviticus XVII, 2.

Ours is a day in which, more than ever before, the statement of our text is disputed—disbelieved—by Jews, Gentiles and Christians. The great Christian author, St. Paul, agrees exactly with the words of Moses in our text, saying: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins" (Hebrews 9:22). The orthodox Jew and the orthodox Christian, therefore, are in substantial agreement as to the foundation of things and the unorthodox are in agreement of opposition. The latter agree that there is no necessity for sin atonement—that the later thought of all the wise men of the earth, the greatest ministers and rabbis, is that there is no such thing as original sin; hence could be no such thing as necessity for canceling it—of making an atonement or satisfaction to justice on behalf of it.

All the worldly wise of Christendom have reached the point of repudiating the testimony of the Old Testament, and the New respecting the need of a sacrificial death for the satisfaction of divine justice, the cancellation of sin and the restitution of the sinner to divine favor. The claim of the so-called new theologians repudiates the fall, repudiates the ransom and repudiates a restitution to all that was lost—claiming that nothing was lost and all that we have is gained. Thus the world and its wisdom know not God and appreciate not his arrangement that, as death came upon mankind through the sin of one man (Adam), even so a restitution to life should come to all men through Christ—that "as all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive."

These worldly wise cannot deny the fact that there is sin in the world and that the tendency of all sin is toward death. They cannot deny that death is gaining a greater hold on ever before upon our race. Insane asylums, prisons and reform schools show that notwithstanding our educational facilities and wonderful achievements under the enlightening influences of the new dispensation now dawning—nevertheless, the insanity statistics and the prison statistics and the physical statistics show that, in spite of everything, our race is becoming mentally, morally and physically weaker day by day. It is for them to explain how these facts fit their theory of evolution.

Osborn Will Be Sworn In Alone.

Some of the state officers are rather puzzled that Governor-elect Osborn has failed to invite them to be sworn in with him on January 2. It was given out that the new governor intended to assume his duties without any fuss or feathers, but the present arrangements indicate that Governor Osborn intends to monopolize the spotlight himself. The battery of artillery has been ordered to be ready to fire a salute at noon, and it is understood that the governor will bring his own pastor from Sault Ste. Marie to take part in the inaugural ceremonies.

There will be no ball or other official festivities, as the governor's cabinet felt that nothing should be permitted to distract the public mind from a proper reception of the governor.

Mr. W. F. Knorr, declares will be one of the greatest literary efforts of the age.

One Divorce to Eight Marriages.

According to statistics compiled by Secretary of State Martindale, there were one-eighty state divorces as marriages in Michigan last year. During 1909 there were 3,518 divorces granted, an increase of 610 over 1904, which was the first year that divorce statistics were compiled. The marriages are based on the unmarried population at marriageable ages, while the divorce statistics are drawn from the number of married people in Michigan, hence there can be no direct comparison.

Ask Big Sum for Lapeer Norms.

Lansing.—In its biennial report presented to Governor Warner the board of control of the Home for the Feeble-Minded and Epileptic at Lapeer urges that the legislature be directed to grant an appropriation amounting to \$157,450, for the purpose of making certain improvements and enlarging the buildings, which are said to be inadequate to accommodate a large number of children throughout the state who have been unable to gain admittance to the institution.

EVER ON THE MOVE

MODERN GREEKS HAVE PASSION FOR WANDERING.

Cafe is Social Center of Town—Little Comfort in the Home—Sisters Must Marry Before Their Brothers Do.

To the Greeks, if we are to believe Duke Ferriman, the art of making a home is not known, which does not necessarily mean that the men of Hellas lack the notion of "home" or like it. They understand home life otherwise than we do, that is all.

"One may meet with exquisite cleanliness," Mr. Ferriman states, "with beautifully embroidered bed linen scented with rosemary, but never with what we mean by coziness. The Greeks are far less in their houses than we are, and when they are at home they appear to spend most of their time in looking out of the window. They are not given to inviting their friends to their houses. It is not that they are niggardly, for they will gladly entertain you at a restaurant at far greater cost to themselves. But it does not enter into their ideas to ask you home to dinner, even after an acquaintance of many years.

"They do not ask each other, so it can hardly be expected that they should make an exception in the case of foreigners. The cafe is a second home to them. There they meet friends and gossip. That is one reason, perhaps, why they dislike country life.

"It offers no alternative to the home, there the hearth is the social center, while in town it is the cafe." In Athens those who do not own the house they dwell in seldom remain long in the same abode. Two or three years is quite a long tenure. Many people make a point of moving every year.

"The imposing facades of Athenian houses conceal for the most part a bare and comfortless interior, and a well kept garden is rare. A garden is not made in a year, and a person who changes his residence every twelve months does not want to be troubled with much furniture nor is he particular as to its arrangement, seeing that it will be carted away in a few months.

"Home life has no resources for the Greeks as it has for us. It affords them little occupation and no amusement. They like to eat and drink in crowds, where there is noise and movement. . . . Their instincts are too gregarious to allow them to appreciate the domestic intimacy which we prize.

"The day chosen for marriage in Greece is usually Sunday, but the day of all days in the year is the Sunday preceding the Christmas fast. It is not fashionable now to be married in church. In Athens the ceremony takes place in the house of the bride's parents. A temporary altar is set up in the middle of the room.

"At the conclusion of the ceremony the priest and the couple join hands and walk three times around the altar, the guests pelting them with comfits. The most important part of the ceremony is the crowning of the bride and bridegroom with wreaths of orange blossoms. Hence a wedding is popularly called the crowning.

"Love marriages are rare exceptions. The match is made by the parents and relatives rather than by the parties principally concerned. There are certain established usages which though not legally binding are not to be contemned with impunity. "Then it is considered wrong for brothers to marry until their sisters have been wed. Again girls must marry in order of seniority. It would not be right for a girl to be married while she had an elder sister who remained single. The men of a family are thus naturally anxious to see their sisters settled, and as a dowry is indispensable its provision is often a matter of serious anxiety and the fruit of great self-denial on the part of the brothers if the parents are dead.

"There are cases in which brothers have remained unmarried for years and have devoted all their hard earned savings to the dowries of their sisters. Among the poorer classes emigration is resorted to not infrequently solely with this object and many a dowry comes to a Greek maiden from across the Atlantic."—London Daily Mail.

Very Bad.

Mrs. Pearce Bailey, at the recent Woman Suffrage convention in New York, made an extremely humorous speech.

"We've been called uncrowned queens all our lives," said Mrs. Bailey after the convention, "but there's nothing in it for us. The average man, when he talks about women, reminds me of a chap at the Racquet club.

"Did you ever try the advice 'think before you speak'?" a girl asked this young man.

"Oh, yes; often," he replied.

"And how did it work?" she asked.

"I forgot what I was going to say," he answered.

The Way of a Woman.

They had been quarrelling, and although hubby was willing to take the blame all upon himself and smooth matters over peacefully, she was still snippy and indifferent.

"Come over here, Jessie. Aren't you curious to know what is in this package?"

"Oh, not very; I can stand the strain," she replied, beligerently.

"Well, it's something for the one I loves best in all the world," he said coaxingly, trying to win a smile.

"Oh, is that so?" she sniffed. "I suppose, then, it's those suspenders you said you needed?"

"Would improve."

"Old Lady—I want you to take back that parrot you sold me. I find it swears very badly."

"Bird Dealer—Well, madam, it's a very young bird. It'll learn to swear better when it's a bit older.—Every Woman's Magazine.

Where Did She Get It?

First Lady—Did you notice Mrs. 'Awkes' ad a black eye?

Second Lady—Did I not? And 'er 'usband not out of prison for another week? I don't call it respectable!

At Rest.

Law.

Turn which way we will, law controls and abides.—Rev. George Bailey, Presbyterian, Washington.

The Soul.

The soul is known only by its effect.—Rev. Dr. Felix Adler, Theist Cultivist, New York City.

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Make Your Wife a Present OF A ROUND OAK STEEL RANGE

It's a crackerjack. So is the Stove. FRED WIDMAYER

Danger in Raw Food. Pennsylvania's health commissioner, Dr. Dixon, is a vigilant official whose warnings are many but sensible. In discussing the necessity of taking every precaution to guard against typhoid fever and other communicable diseases, Dr. Dixon said recently: "There is no shutting our eyes to the danger of eating unwashed raw fruit. Food infected with typhoid fever by flies caused many deaths among our soldiers during the late Spanish-American war. The time and energy necessary to wash raw fruit is a bagatelle alongside of a case of typhoid fever. It is well to be wise in such a matter before trouble comes, and not after. That typhoid fever infection has been spread by the infection of articles of diet eaten raw is a matter of record in this region as well as elsewhere, and it is better to be too fussy than too careless in such a matter.—Springfield Republican.

Appropriate. The kindergarten teacher in a certain Sunday school, who is also a public school teacher well on in years, announced to her class of little ones that as she was very tired and much in need of rest she would not teach them during the summer.

The children's sympathies were aroused and they collected in the class a sum of money to buy their teacher a gift.

One evening the mother of the boy who was the leading spirit in the movement asked: "What are you going to buy for your teacher?"

"I'm not quite sure," replied the small boy, "but we saw something in the florist's window today—that we thought she'd like. It was a pillow, all made of white flowers, and right in the middle in purple flowers it said, 'At Rest.'"

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LACK OF BUSINESS ABILITY

Leader in Municipal Art League is Shown Where He is Deficient by Well-to-Do Citizen.

"I suppose," said the man who was active in the Municipal Art League, "you would not think of permitting anyone to bring into your house a picture of a woman in tights?"

"Of course I shouldn't," replied the well-to-do citizen.

"You are not in favor of doing anything that would have a tendency to spread immorality, either, are you?"

"That is to say, you would not permit anybody to hang signs upon your porch advertising questionable resorts, would you?"

"Certainly not! I cannot understand why you should ask me such absurd questions."

"You see, I have just learned you are the owner of the vacant lot in the middle of the next block—the one on which there is a big billboard with a picture of an almost nude female and the palaces have had to close several times during the past few months. I suppose you get paid for permitting the billboard to remain there, do you not?"

"Say, you fanatic who have this city beautiful bug make me tired. The trouble with you is that none of you have any more idea about business than a Tom cat. You'll have to excuse me now; I'm busy. Run along and see if you can't start a scare by discovering a naked wall somewhere."

At Rest.

Wicked Old Horse. He died at his home September 5 from the effects of the kick of a horse, aged sixty-three.—Journal American Medical Association.

Daily Thought. Hasten slowly and without losing heart; put your work 20 times on the anvil.—Bolleau.

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