

WONDERS OF THE GREAT WEST

PHINARO WAS TOO POPULAR

Once Everybody Got or Played It or Made Continuous Use of Its Catch Phrase.

There was a time when the voice of "Phinaro" was simply amazing. It was not only the most successful success in London it was printed in the United States. This play was an initial success. It was the highest of American and American.

However, if America did not read his dollars, it was the success of his fame, says the Bookman. Church choir added "Phinaro" to the repertoire, and it is a success that 100,000 barrel organ were constructed to play nothing else. Here is an illustration from a newspaper of the time:

"At present there are 48 companies playing 'Phinaro's' Comrades formed after 10. m. yesterday are not included."

His catch phrase, "What never? Well, hardly ever," was so successful, it is told, for instance, that one editor barred his staff from using it.

The success of this play is the first of the great success of the play. It is the first of the great success of the play. It is the first of the great success of the play.

EL CAPITAN AND MOUNTAIN

VERY rare the great resorts of Europe are visited by thousands of tourists who apparently have no knowledge of the great national parks which have been created by congress for the benefit of the people and in which there are natural features and views that cannot be surpassed.

The traveler who goes to the El Capitan National Park, where there are more glaciers in the same area than in any other place in the world, will find a most beautiful and interesting view of the great El Capitan National Park, where there are more glaciers in the same area than in any other place in the world.

Inspiration and beauty. At the foot of the traveler lies the valley floor—the green trees and meadows and the winding river giving the effect of a rich carpet over which a line of silver has been drawn; here and there are the peaks and ridges of the mountains rising like sentinels to guard the valley below; on both sides of the valley rise the great walls of rock, sculptured by the elements into various fantastic shapes and figures.

The rings in the trunk of the tree in the Yosemite Sequoia and General Grant parks are more than 2,000 years old. They are the remains of trees that have grown in the same place for centuries. The trees in the Yosemite National Park are some of the largest in the world. They are the remains of trees that have grown in the same place for centuries.

In a recent National Geographic Magazine Mr. Wells Cook of the United States Geological Survey has made an interesting study of the migration of the birds in the United States. He tells us that the cliff swallows that nest in Nova Scotia leave the Gulf coast in the month of March and arrive at their destination two months later, on May 10. Most of the birds that migrate from the Gulf coast to the United States, he says, take the direct route across the Gulf instead of the route of the Gulf Stream, Cuba or Yucatan, and this aerial journey means a single flight of from 600 to 800 miles.

The greatest traveler of all is the golden plover, which nests in the Arctic region of Alaska and migrates to Labrador and Nova Scotia, a distance of 2,500 miles. It is the only bird that migrates from the Arctic to the Gulf coast.

Danger in Floor Oils

There is a warning to housekeepers and all who are responsible for the safety of the floor oils in their homes. It is a warning that has been issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

The bureau has found that many of the floor oils that are used in homes are dangerous to the health of the people who use them. They have found that many of these oils contain lead, which is a poison that can cause blindness and other serious ailments.

Falls of the Yellowstone

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Yosemite in Class by Itself

When one speaks of California the Yosemite Park naturally comes to mind. As long ago as 1851 an act of congress granted the Yosemite valley and the Mariposa woods to the State of California for public use and recreation. The legislature of California by the act approved March 3, 1909, re-created the jurisdiction over this tract to the United States and by the Yosemite National Park Act of 1909, the Yosemite National Park was established.

The Yosemite National Park is one of the most beautiful and interesting of the national parks. It is a park that is unique in its beauty and interest. It is a park that is unique in its beauty and interest.

Numerous streams drop from the edge of the cliff to the valley below.

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NURSE PROTEM

By MARY EASTWOOD KNEVELS
(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

On his knees in the most proper and respectful manner, Robinson bowed before the overturned car. Lydia, his wife, who was sitting in the car, looked at him with a mixture of surprise and indignation. She had just been told that he had been driving recklessly, and now she saw him bowing before the wreckage.

"What is the meaning of this?" she asked, her voice stern.

"I am sorry, my dear," he said, his face pale. "I was driving too fast, and I lost control of the car. I am sure that you will understand my feelings."

"You are sorry?" she asked, her eyes fixed on him.

"Yes, my dear," he said, "I am very sorry. I am sure that you will understand my feelings."

"I am sure that you will understand my feelings," she said, her voice cold. "But I am not sure that I will understand your feelings. You have just been told that you were driving recklessly, and now you are bowing before the wreckage. What is the meaning of this?"

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SYSTEM THAT FAILED

MRS. JAY'S MEMORY IS NOT YET PERFECT. Possibly Her Forgetfulness Has Not Reminded Somewhat, but Not Enough as Yet to Make Accuracy Quite Certain.

ABOUT STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS
About Physician of Chicago Told of Senator and Comrade Jim With Abraham Lincoln.

Recollections of Stephen A. Douglas as he appeared nearly three-quarters of a century ago are given by Dr. Samuel Willard, formerly fifth Illinois surgeon in the Ninety-seventh Illinois Infantry, who is now living in his ninetieth year, in Chicago. At the time of first seeing the future rival of Abraham Lincoln, Doctor Willard was a boy in Jacksonville, Ill.

"My first recollection of Stephen Douglas," he said, "was of an active, vivacious, and well-dressed man, who was already judge of the circuit. Judge Lockwood was sick and unable to attend to his duties, and Douglas was called upon to fill the place. I saw him in the courtroom, and he was a very impressive figure. He was a man of great energy and ability, and he was a true patriot. He was a man who was always ready to stand up for the rights of the people, and he was a man who was always ready to sacrifice for the good of his country."

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STORIES OF THE WAR

HEARD HIS GREAT VOICE BOOMING FORTH

The streets going about and meeting his many friends. He was always the favorite of the people, and he was a man who was always ready to stand up for the rights of the people, and he was a man who was always ready to sacrifice for the good of his country.

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MALDEN

VOL. 45-NO. 51

THE BAYVIEW

Views about Bayview in Southern Wash. are given by Dr. Samuel Willard, formerly fifth Illinois surgeon in the Ninety-seventh Illinois Infantry, who is now living in his ninetieth year, in Chicago.

TO SIFT WAYS OF INSURANCE CO'S

ELVEN "INDUSTRIAL" COMPANIES TO BE PROBED; FOUR ARE IN DETROIT.

NATION WIDE MOVE RESULT OF SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

The Michigan News in Brief

Dimondale is to have a home-coming and carnival August 25 and 26.

The express rates for a list of portable goods have been boosted in Michigan.

WAR CLOUD BREAKS

GERMANY AND FRANCE REACH BASIS FOR AN AGREEMENT

IN BRUSSELS.

TERRITORY TO BE TRADED

Russia Plays Part of Mutual Friends

COURT HALTS CAR STRIKE

Order Has Mailed Railway and Its Employees to Resume Operations

SIMON ARRIVES AT KINGSTON

Deposed Haitian President and Party Lands in Jamaica After Harried Flight on Boat

PROMISER REQUIT IS UPHELD

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The house of commons was crowded to the doors when the House of Commons met today to discuss the promise of a new law of public works for the month and a half.

KIDNAPERS STEAL A CHILD

Italian Boy Disappears From Home

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911

WHOLE NUMBER 2206

PRIVATE BANKS CHANGE TO STATE

Lansing—Five private banks in the state banking department to operate as state banks.

BIG FRUIT YEAR FOR MICHIGAN

LARGE QUANTITIES OF PEACHES, PLUMS, APPLES AND PEARS TO BE OFFERED.

DRINKING CUP STILL AT DETROIT

Although the state board of health recently made public health reports which show that the common little disease promoter is still very much in evidence about Detroit, it is a case of a new room which is not being accepted scrupulously.

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Embursa is free and practically unlimited.
Has anyone sighted lately for an old fashioned hot summer?

There was a time when people had to electric fans to cool them off.
Argentine tobacco is used to kill insects and make kampani cigars.

Philadelphia is acting like a baseball team that really wants to win the pennant.
Helleberg has seen a new comet, but no one can revive a Halley comet and situation.

This is a busy world, but somebody has time to practice on the piano every afternoon.
Pittsburg has discovered a comet, though it would have preferred to discover an ice wagon.

No scientist has recently had the temerity to assert publicly that the sun is growing cooler.
This may be scarce this year, but there won't be if you don't save the few that have survived.

At \$25 per flight aeroplanes is still a long way from being a common and popular outdoor sport.
A magistrate declares that soup is not a weapon-but an antidote. In some restaurants it is an antidote.

England's new war balloon, the May, is living up to its name. Some day it may fly. Who knows?
Look on the bright side, dear cupid. The maddening rage that spins your wheels may be a great cure.

New York has decreed that cold storage meat may not be more than six months old when offered to consumers.
Never too old to learn is the motto of the New York man who has commenced to smoke at the age of ninety.

Evidently the Chicago bride who claims she gets forty kisses a day is not afraid of the microbes that live therein.
Boston's official dog catchers are wealthy men, which is almost a novelty with the scales of the fishery arts.

We are thoroughly in accord with the Philadelphia physician who advises us not to overwork. Likewise, the physician is a thorough Philadelphian.
English is no longer to be taught in the Cuban public schools. The fear seems to be that it means the substitution of baseball instead of bull fights.

It makes a man peevish after he has walked a mile with a way on a hot day to look at an imposing thermometer where the mercury registers 95-96.
A Chicago man weighing 35 pounds married a girl four times his weight. We suspect that he will have a hard time posing as the head of the household.

Mr. Coghlin of Boston predicts that men's attire will show a tendency toward lines while women's will become more masculine. What will be required to develop a new brand of courage?
A St. Louis man "pleads for a more religious daily press," but the world's greatest daily is a more religious daily religion.

A New York beggar carrying a sign "Need Bread" was found to have \$6 in his clothes, but that was only dough.
A woman who has inherited \$2,000, 000 resolves to stay upon her farm. After awhile she will come to the city for recreation.

Possibly the most astonishing thing about the sale of a counterfeit pigskin for \$1500 is the fact that the purchaser was not an American.
A New York judge ruled that a man is boss in his own household. Far be it from us to pry into domestic affairs, but we wonder what his wife said to him when he got home.

A North Dakota man claims to have been cured of paralysis by a stroke of lightning. Paralysis by a stroke of lightning was never known where lightning is going to strike.
A convert to Universalism spelling says, its use will proliferate in the social uplift. It is difficult to see where this uplift unless it be that we poor stolid will have the necessity of profanity under the spell-as-spell method.

PROPER TREATMENT OF COLTS DURING THE SUMMER'S HEAT

Many Good Animals Have Been Aged and Made Drift by Food Habits of Letting Them Eat Clover Hay in Spring When They Are Three or Four Years Old and Then Putting Them to Work.

Try to get acquainted with your colt. Remember he is a creature as green as the grass he eats so peacefully when you turn him out to graze and the harness no longer chafes his soft young body.
All farmers know that a four-year-old colt will mature at a faster rate than a three-year-old. Bone and muscle are better matured and generally better suited to the work of a horse than a three-year-old. But when it comes to that, no green, unbroken colt should be expected to do a full day's work in the team of well broken colts or road horses.
So many good colts have been aged and made drift by the food habits of letting them eat clover hay in the spring when they are three or four years old and then catching a well-known horse breeder.

It is a good idea to have a steady team and with a quiet temper generally a white man who is used to the daily handling of horses. The writer visited that section two years ago this month and while the result of a well-known horse breeder, he was not a little surprised to find that the colts were being treated in a manner that was not only unwise, but also unprofitable.
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Prize Winnings Dred Mare and Foal.
The mare was bred by the late J. M. Bell, Virginia. She was bred in 1898 and was the first to win a prize of \$1000.00 for a yearling colt. She was bred in 1898 and was the first to win a prize of \$1000.00 for a yearling colt.

CHAMPION STEER SHAMROCK II.

A Chicago man weighing 35 pounds married a girl four times his weight. We suspect that he will have a hard time posing as the head of the household.
The champion steer Shamrock II. was bred by the late J. M. Bell, Virginia. She was bred in 1898 and was the first to win a prize of \$1000.00 for a yearling colt.

GIVE MILK COW GOOD TREATMENT

Increases of Cost and Profit.
It is a fact that the cost of raising a cow has increased, but the proportion is very small compared to the increase in the value of the output. The increased production has become about 50 per cent in the last ten years.

Jehoiakim Burns the Prophet's Book

Lesson Text—Jeremiah 36.
The prophet Jeremiah was writing the book of Jeremiah. He was writing the book of Jeremiah.

For twenty years Jeremiah had been trying to get the people to turn to God. He had been trying to get the people to turn to God. He had been trying to get the people to turn to God.

It is a good idea to have a steady team and with a quiet temper generally a white man who is used to the daily handling of horses. The writer visited that section two years ago this month and while the result of a well-known horse breeder, he was not a little surprised to find that the colts were being treated in a manner that was not only unwise, but also unprofitable.

Prize Winnings Dred Mare and Foal.
The mare was bred by the late J. M. Bell, Virginia. She was bred in 1898 and was the first to win a prize of \$1000.00 for a yearling colt. She was bred in 1898 and was the first to win a prize of \$1000.00 for a yearling colt.

CHAMPION STEER SHAMROCK II.

A Chicago man weighing 35 pounds married a girl four times his weight. We suspect that he will have a hard time posing as the head of the household.
The champion steer Shamrock II. was bred by the late J. M. Bell, Virginia. She was bred in 1898 and was the first to win a prize of \$1000.00 for a yearling colt.

GIVE MILK COW GOOD TREATMENT

Increases of Cost and Profit.
It is a fact that the cost of raising a cow has increased, but the proportion is very small compared to the increase in the value of the output. The increased production has become about 50 per cent in the last ten years.

Advertising Talks

By GEORGE B. SAWTA.
The link that makes effective all general advertising, as done by the national advertiser, lies in the hands of the retailer of the country.

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The Joy of Hard Work

By Eugene Thwing in The Christian Herald.
The greatest joy in life is the joy of hard work. It is the joy of hard work.

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Flowers Prevent Suicide

By Missions Boys' Society.
Flowers prevent suicide. They are the joy of life.

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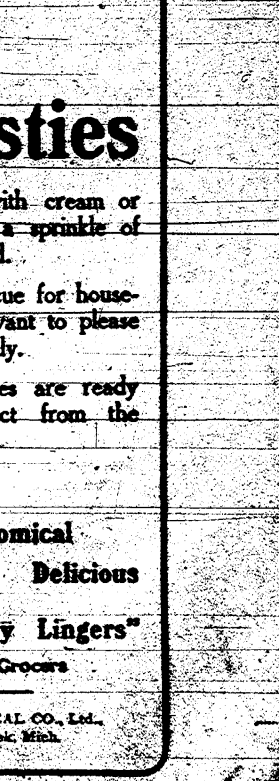
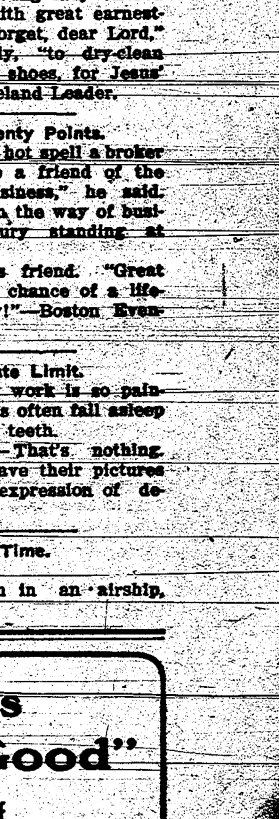
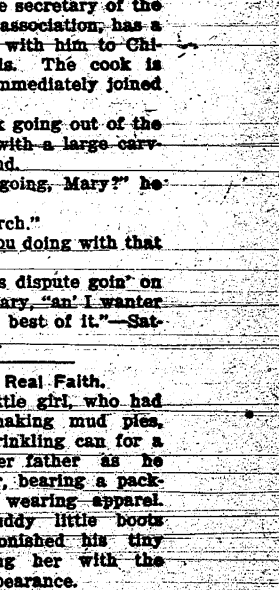
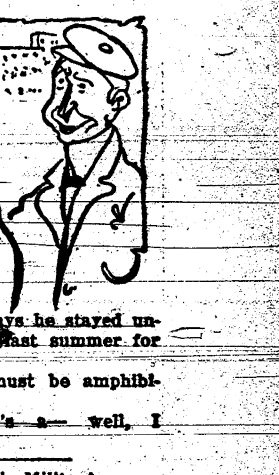
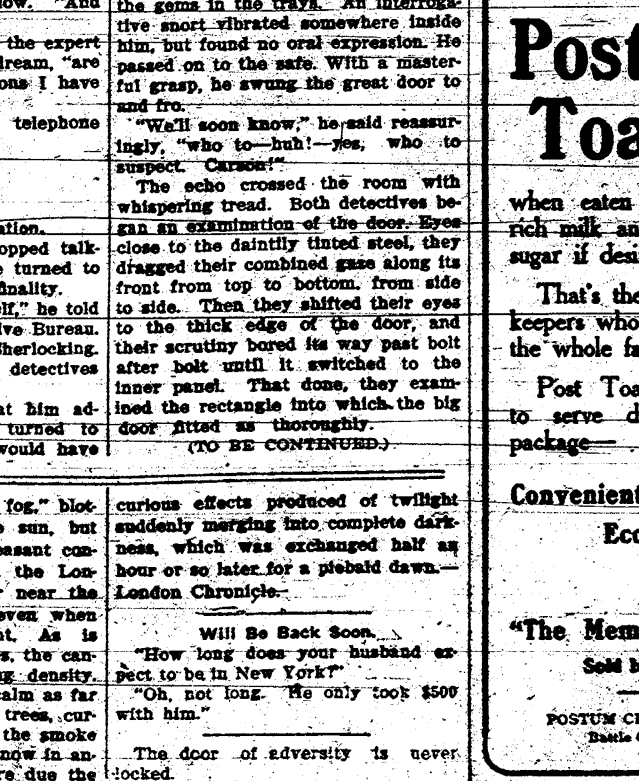
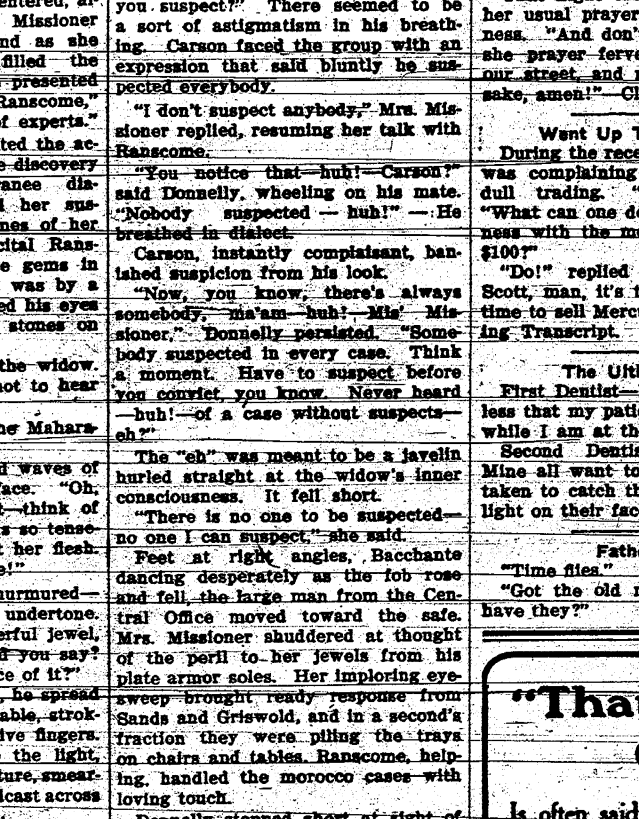
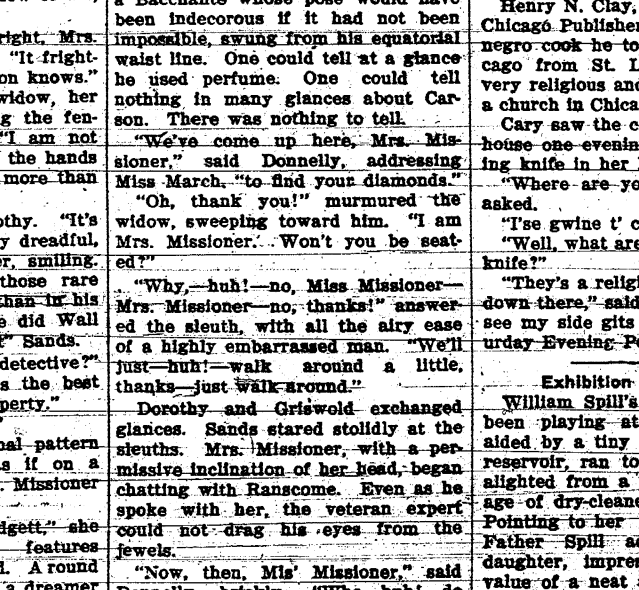
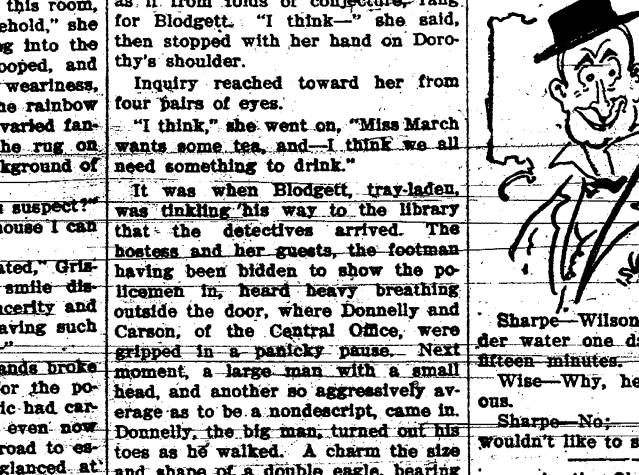
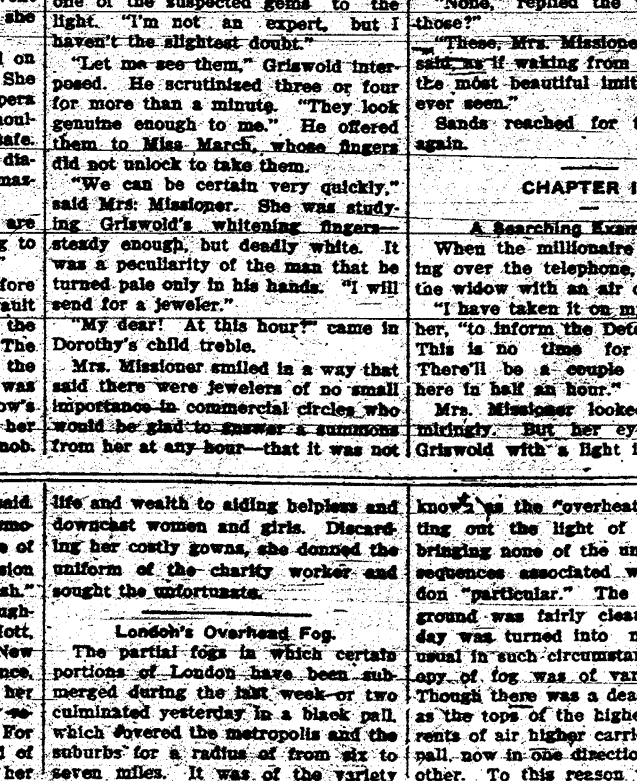
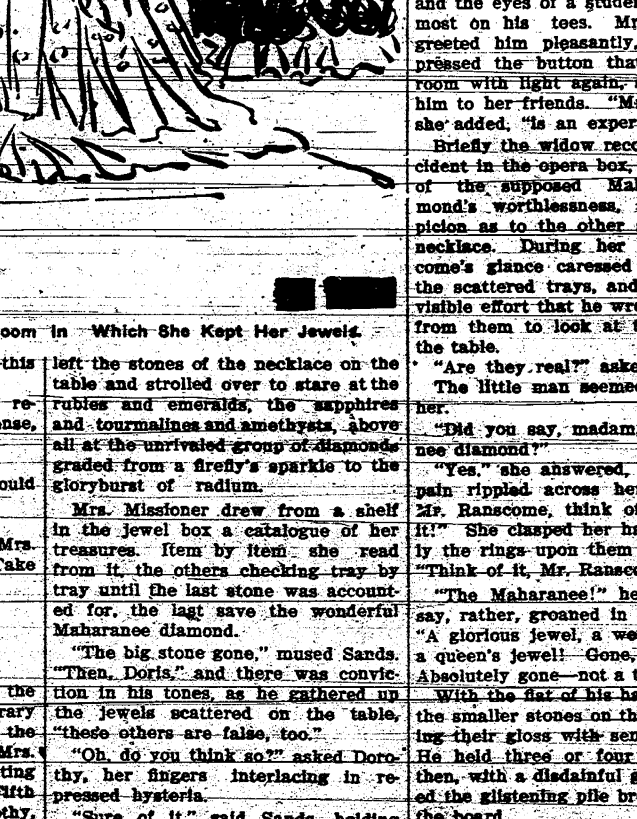
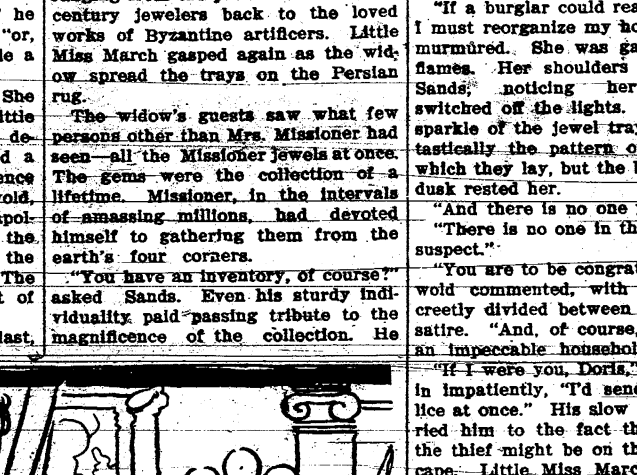
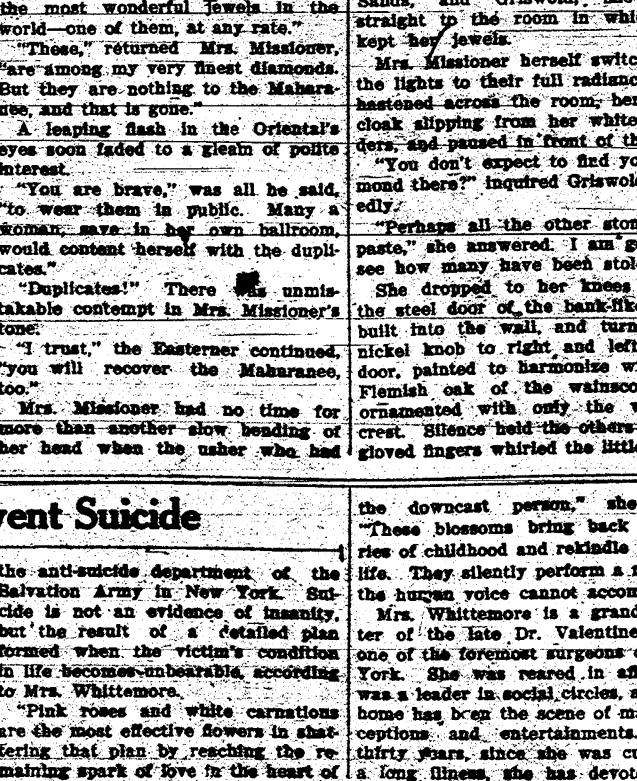
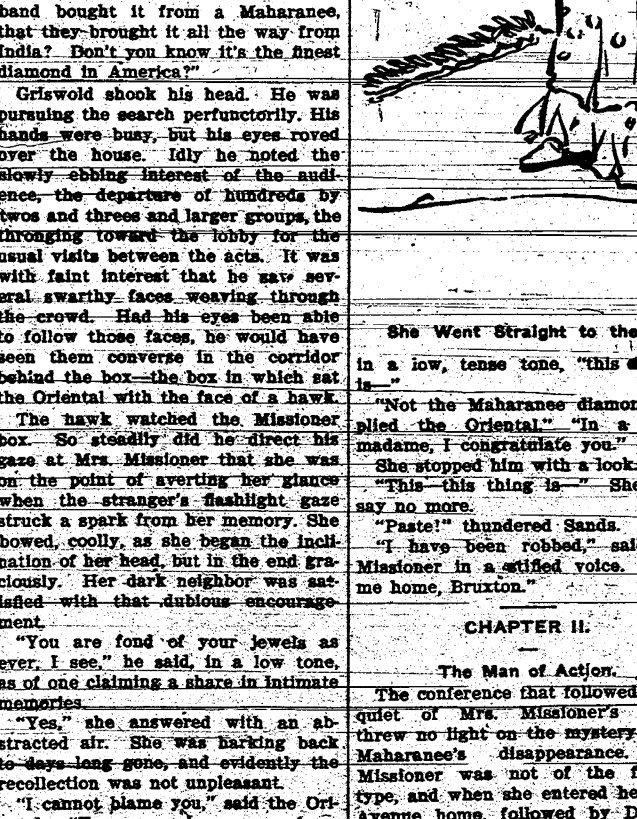
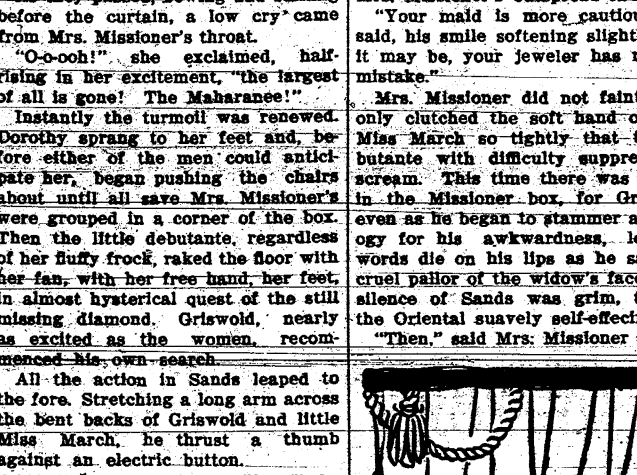
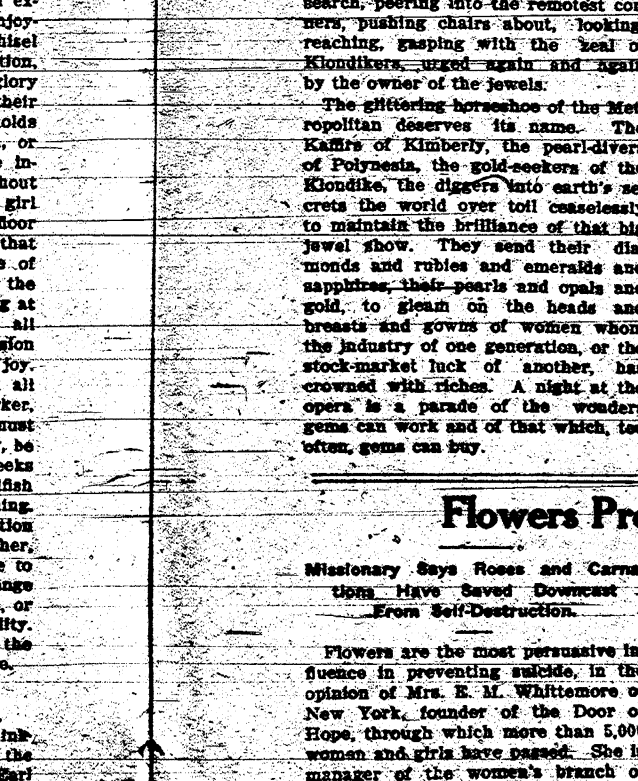
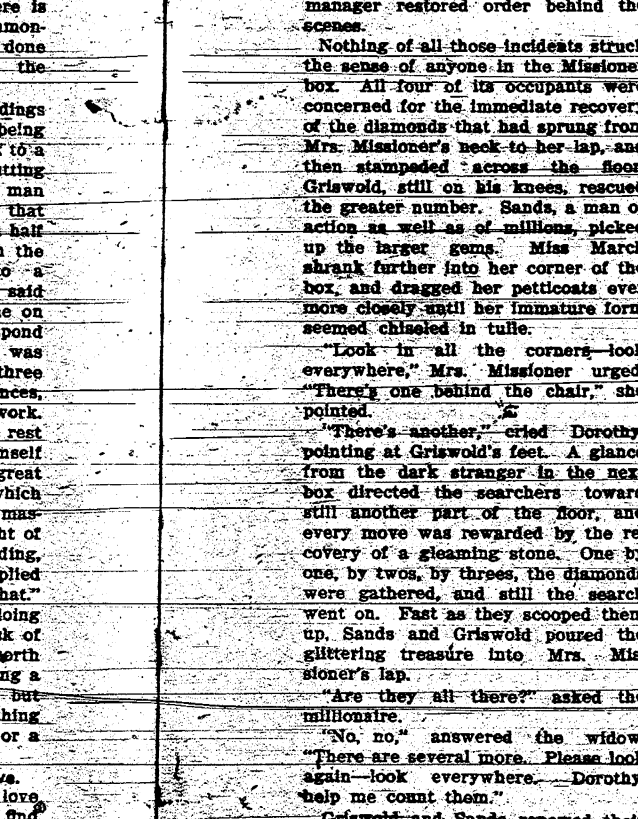
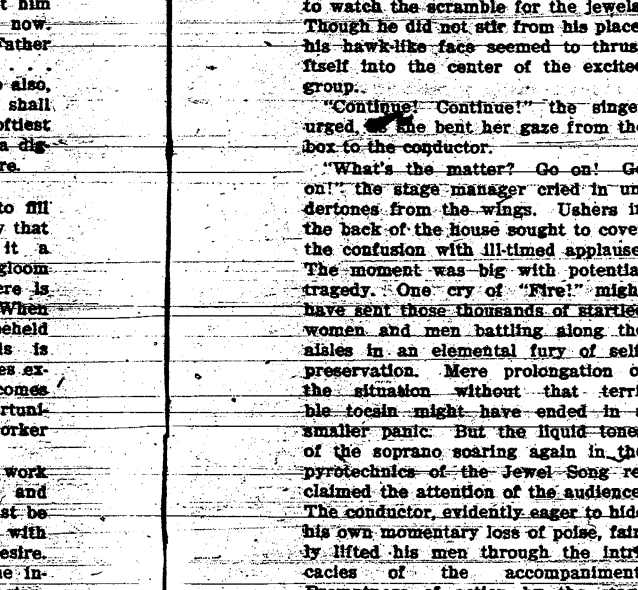
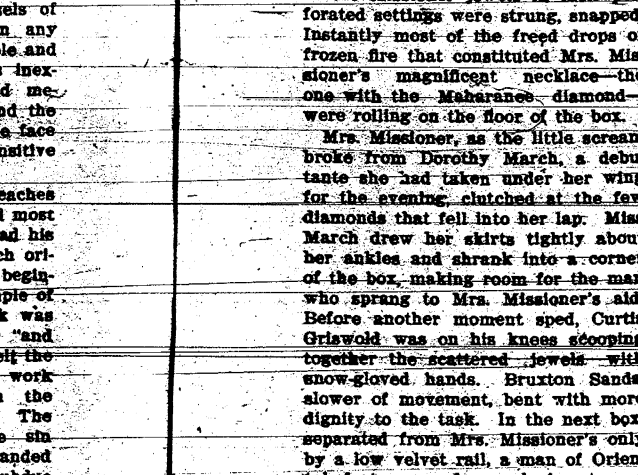
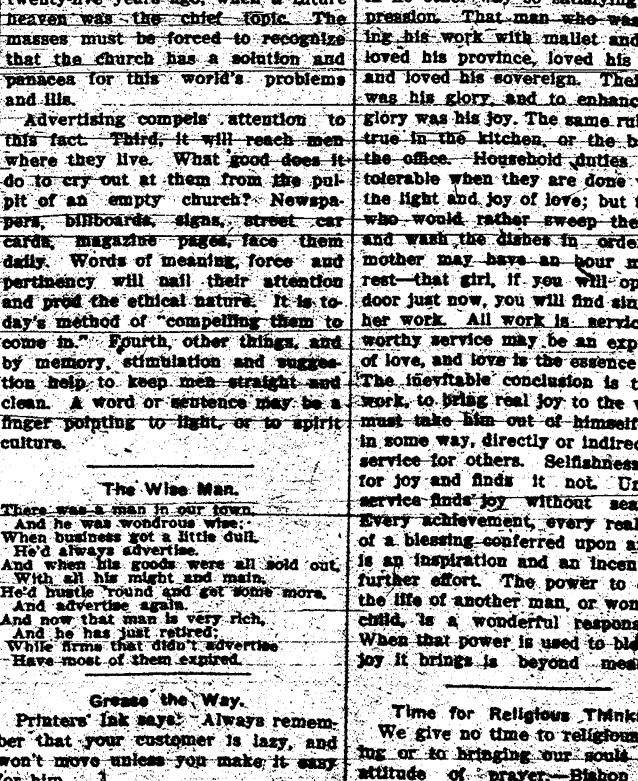
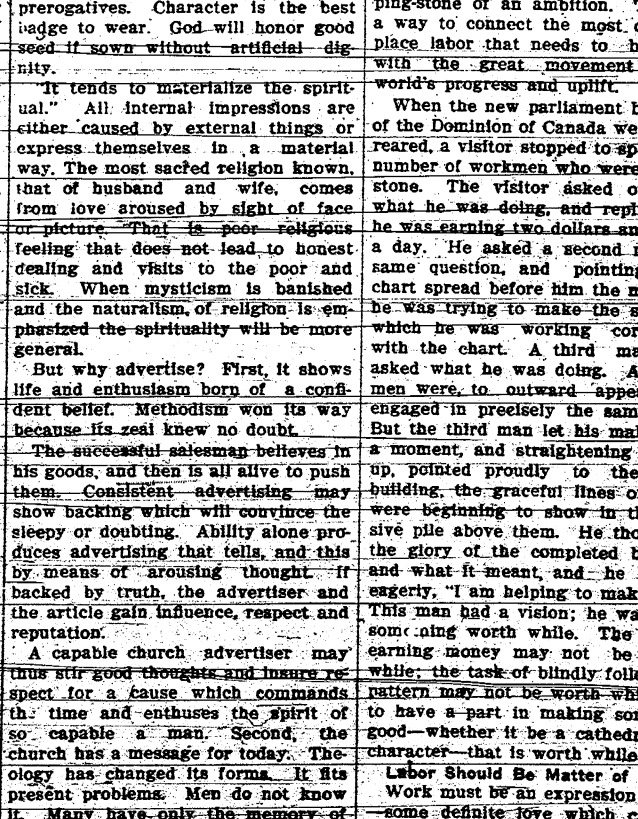
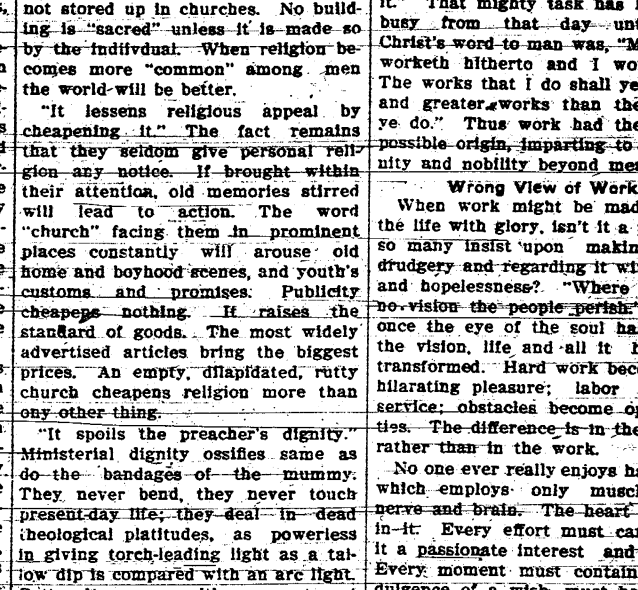
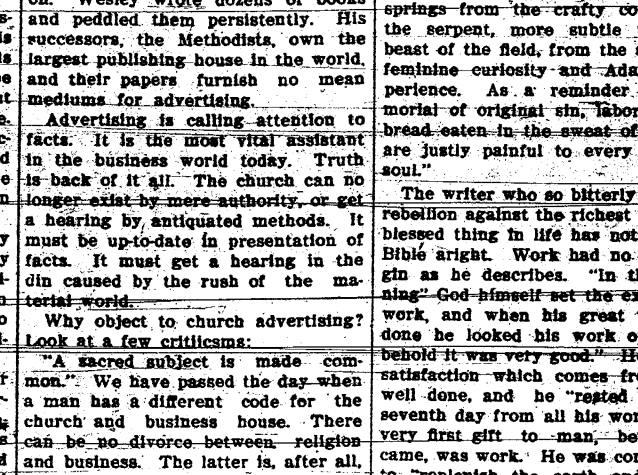
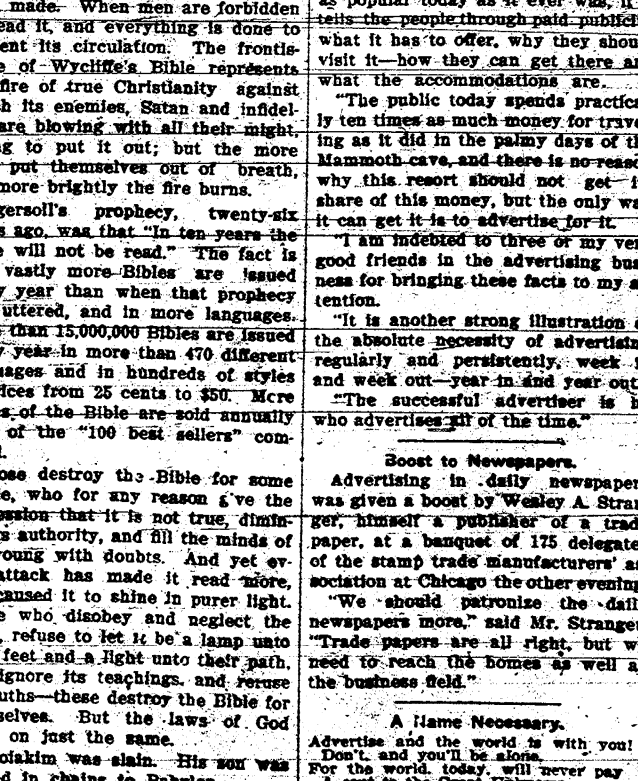
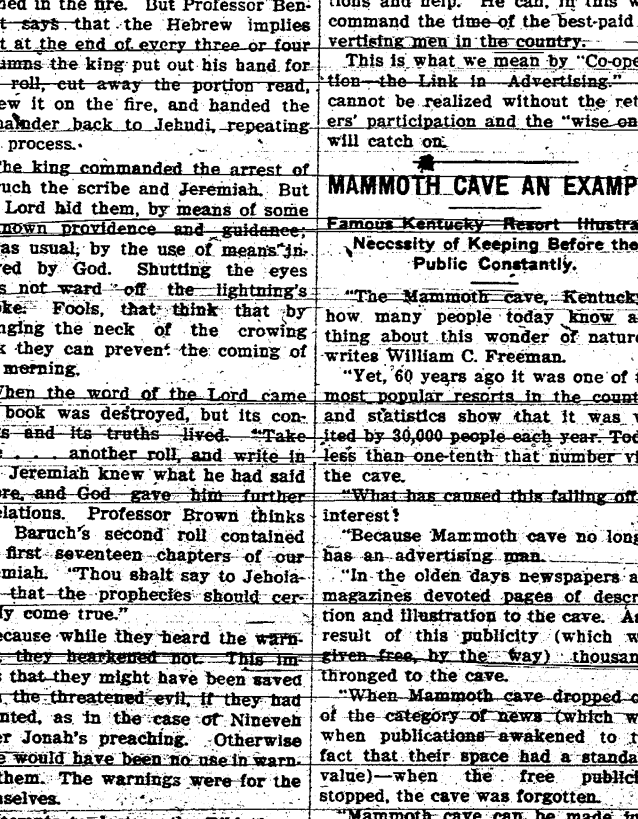
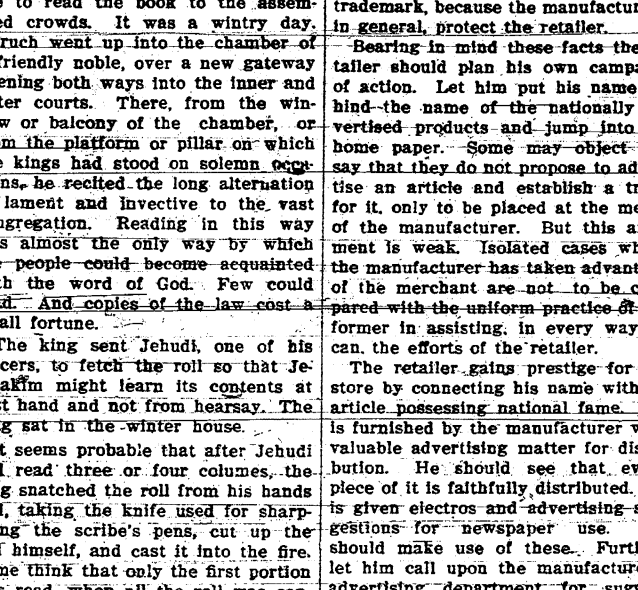
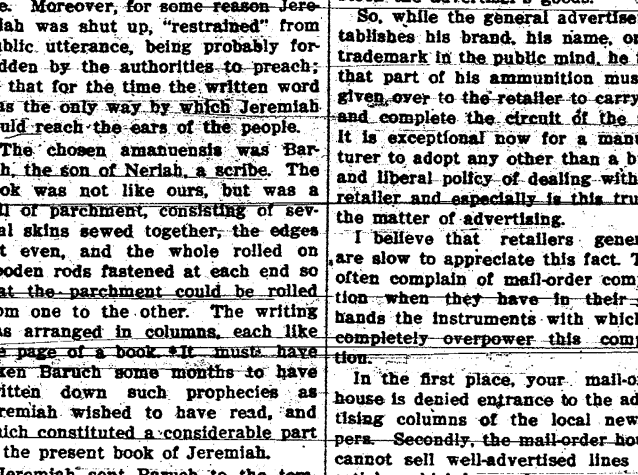
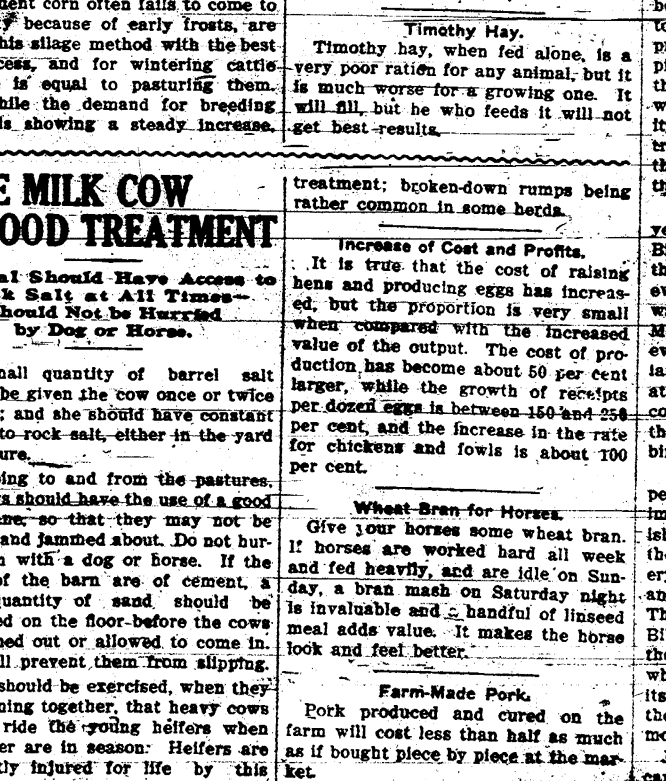
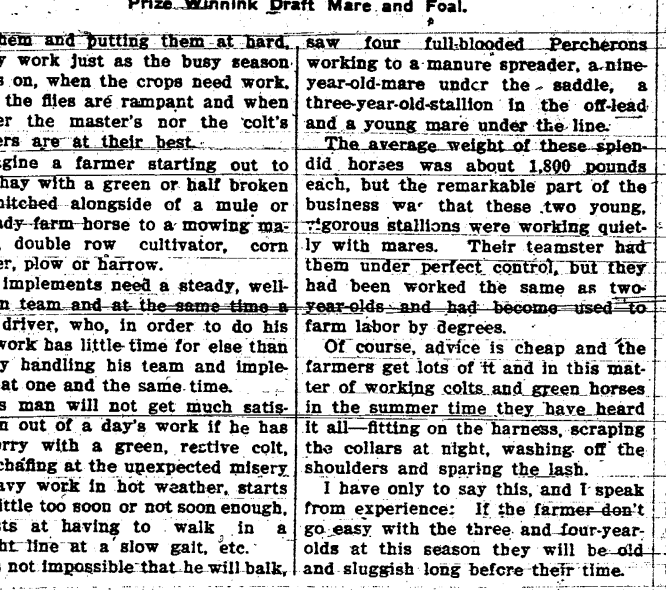
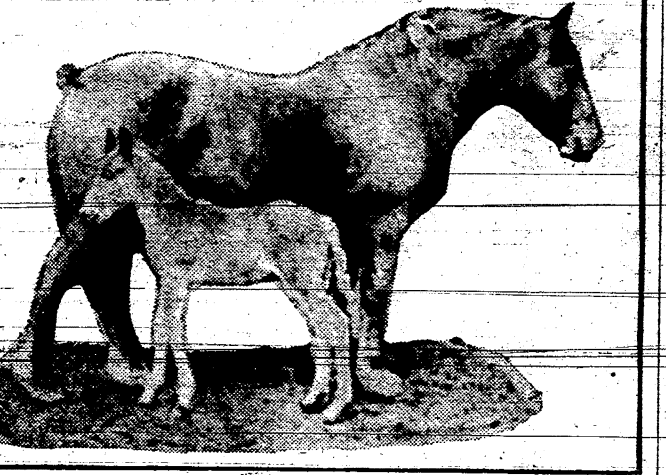
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Published weekly at Manchester, Mich. By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911

Personal Mention
Wm. Skinkohl of Detroit is visiting here this week.

Miss F. B. Schaller of Gellie street, Kri. Frank Leese last week.

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SPECIALS.

We have a few White Summer Waists left that we will sell as follows:

- All 50 cent Waists at 39c
All 75 " " 28c
All 85 " " 68c
All \$1 " " 79c
All 1.50 " " 1.18
All 2.25 " " 1.78

A few regular \$3.25 White Dresses, to close at \$2.29

All men's ladies and childrens Oxford, all white Petticoats, Nightgowns, Drawers, Dimities, Lawns, will be sold at a 20 per cent discount.

A few children's \$1.00 Lawn Dresses to close out at 79c. All 50c Lawn Dressing Sacques at 39c.

G. H. Breitenwischer.

AT THE SHARON STORE

I have a large quantity of Standard Binder Twine

which I shall sell at the special price of 7 Cents

Come quick and get it.

R. C. ORDWAY

It Beats the World for Rheumatism

The Cure is San-Jak

'Feeds, Hay and Straw, Fertilizers, etc.

Manchester Flouring Mills

FOR ALL KINDS OF Feeds, Hay and Straw, Fertilizers, etc.

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Home Comers' Day

Thursday, August 24th, 1911

All Former Residents Cordially Invited and Urged to Attend

NOVELL. Iron Creek.

Julius Galloway was at Tipico Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. J. L. Harley of Napoleon spent Friday at A. R. Dowler's.

Mr. & Mrs. D. English attended church at Tipico Sunday.

Chas. Van Winkle attended the home town at Detroit last week.

Richard Stone of Jackson was here from Wednesday until Friday.

Miss Marjorie Whitely is visiting relatives in Jackson this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Brooks visited in Detroit the latter part of the week.

Mr. W. H. Aylesworth of Illinois came to Tipico to visit his sister, Mrs. M. L. Palmer.

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Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Aylesworth of Illinois came to Tipico to visit his sister, Mrs. M. L. Palmer.

A BROOM SALE!

Beginning on Saturday, August 5th we will RETAIL Brooms

From the Factory at the following prices:

- Regular 50c BROOM at 40c
45c " " 35c
35c " " 25c
Also have a few at 15c
Brushes at 15c

Orders on special will receive prompt attention. This sale will continue until further notice.

L. CONKLIN & SON

Manufacturers and Wholesalers

SPECIALS.

Men's Black Sateen Shirts all sizes 39c each

Men's Work Shirts all sizes 39c

Men's Every day Hose all sizes 3 pr. for 25c

Ladies' Hose all sizes at 10 15 and 25c per pr.

Fancy Pillow Tops at 10 and 25c

Decorated China Cups and Saucers 10c

Decorated China Salad Bowls 25c

Decorated Plates 20c

Good Large Size Framed Pictures 8c

1/2-bushel Market Baskets, drop handles, 4c

Pure Candies, strictly fresh, 10c a pound

Pure Chocolates Strictly Fresh 20c per lb.

Lion Brand Salted Peanuts, 10c a pound

THE FAIR.

On and after July 31, 1911, we will continue to give out Cash Purchase Slips on First Quality 42-piece Dinner Sets.

They are regular \$6.00 value and if you trade \$20.00 CASH in our two stores we will sell you a Dinner Set for \$1.98

We have a few SPECIALS that we want to clean up on.

20 per cent off on Men's and Boys Oxforas

Men's Patent Colt Oxforas, \$3.50 and \$4.00 value, \$1.98

1-3 off on Ladies' Shirt Waists

1-3 off on Ladies' Wash Dresses, anything above \$1.00

20 per cent off on Ladies', Misses' and Children's Oxforas

20 per cent off on Fancy White Waistsings

1-4 off on light weight colored Wash Goods

Dimities, Lawns, Egyptian Tissues, etc.

White and Linen Wash Skirts

1 lot of Ladies' \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Black and Tan Oxforas, \$1.98

1 lot of Misses' and Children's Oxforas, worth up to \$2.00, 88c

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

Highest award at every World's Fair or Exposition since 1840

F. G. HOCK, Manchester.

Dr. A. B. SPINNEY

of Detroit, a Specialist of 53 years' experience in treating chronic diseases, will give free consultation and will at the Hotel Green, Thursday, Aug. 17

from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SICK PEOPLE SHOULD INVESTIGATE

In Proof, My Father Life Has Been Prolonged by Using Where Others Have Failed.

I Have Cleaned, Brightened and Revived Myself by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

My Mother and I Both Recovered by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

My Sister and I Both Recovered by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

My Brother and I Both Recovered by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

My Daughter and I Both Recovered by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

My Son and I Both Recovered by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

My Grandmother and I Both Recovered by Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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The GREAT MINE RESCUE TOURNAMENT

UNCLE SAM is going to stand sponsor this autumn for one of the most novel and most interesting competitive contests ever conducted. So far as known no other government in the world has ever conducted such a tournament and it is bound to attract attention far and wide. Moreover this unique event is all the more interesting and all the more commendable from the fact that its purpose is not merely the exploiting of athletic prowess after the fashion of the average "field day." On the contrary its aim and object is the saving of human life and the relief of suffering. It is because of its high purpose, combined with the fact that it is under government auspices, that President Taft, the secretary of the interior, and other high officials and prominent men will be present. This innovation which promises to win a permanent place on our calendar of public events has a rather long name. It is designated officially as a National First-Aid-to-the-Injured Field Meet, and it is to concern itself primarily with "first aid" work and relief work as conducted in coal mines where, as every reader knows, there is most urgent need for such humanitarian measures owing to the frightful disasters which occur all too frequently in our coal mines, due to explosions, fires, and cave-ins of rock and earth. The field meet will be held at a place known as Arsenal Park near Pittsburgh, Pa. This site has been chosen because it will be convenient of access for the miners and mine rescue workers who will compete in the contests, and because, furthermore, the United States government has at this place an experimental station with all the facilities and equipment at hand for giving exhibitions and con-



space of time—for in these contests as in hook and ladder races and hose laying contests, a second or two may mark the difference between victory and defeat.

The "first-aid" tournament is going to have some very realistic features. For one thing there will be provided a "make believe" coal mine, open at one side to the view of the spectators, and in this will occur on signal an explosion just like that which occurs in a real mine except that there will be no actual loss of life. However, men will be apparently injured by the shock and overcome by the fumes and will fall in supposedly perilous positions from which they will be rescued by "first aid" men working in double quick time just as they would do under the stress of a genuine disaster. These rescue workers will be called upon to improvise stretchers from their jackets and mine drills; to hurriedly bring to the scene mine hospital cars; and do the other things they would do in time of serious trouble.

One of the most interesting phases of the contests will be the competitions involving the use of the oxygen helmets so called. A helmet of this kind, which may cost as much as \$200, may be described as an air-tight, armor-like covering for the head and shoulders which enables a rescue worker to penetrate into mines filled with noxious fumes just as a driver's suit enables its wearer to live and work under water. The air-tight helmet not only excludes the deadly gas of the mine but it supplies its wearer with necessary food of life-giving oxygen, drawn as needed from metal cylinders of compressed oxygen worn on the back like a knapsack. The competitors at Pittsburgh will include tests as to how long a man can work effectively in such a suit of armor and tests as to the ability of the respective wearers of the helmets to detach empty oxygen cylinders from their backs and replace them with fresh cylinders. This is highly important because in mine rescue work it may happen that there is no second rescue worker at hand to assist in changing cylinders and unless a "first aid" man can do this for himself he must leave his work and hurry back to the mouth of the mine for fresh air.

Another form of apparatus, and it is a new one, which will be demonstrated is the Pulmotor. The Pulmotor is a German invention, and for all that it would almost fit into an ordinary suit case. It is so delicate and remarkable in its mechanism that it costs \$800. The Pulmotor is, in effect, an automatic breathing machine. It will compel an unconscious man to breathe whether he wants to or not and it mechanically draws poisonous gases out of the lungs with one operation and forces in the life-giving oxygen with the other. That it is capable of well high performing miracles may be appreciated when it is explained that with this apparatus mechanical resuscitation the experts of the U. S. Government have brought back to life, miners who had remained unconscious in mines for 26 hours and who had been abandoned as dead.

how to carry on rescue and relief work if a disaster does occur.

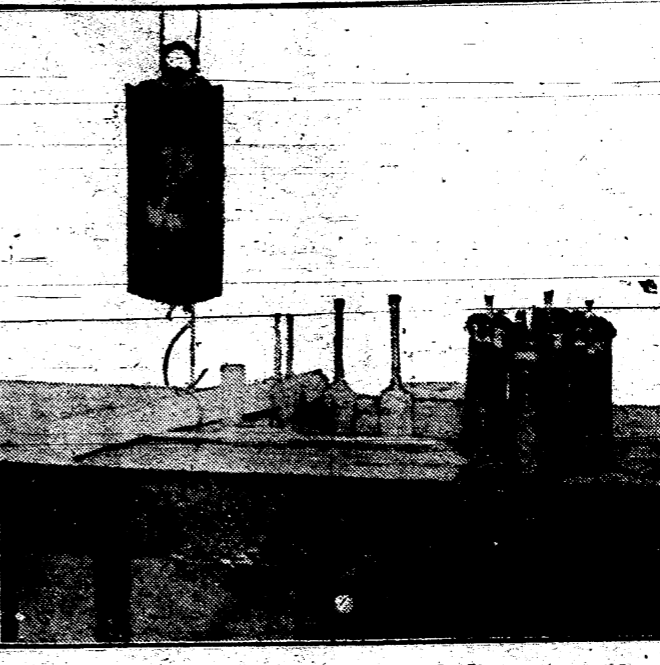
The result of this plan of Uncle Sam for having these "missionaries" of the First Aid crusade constantly traveling up and down the mining regions showing the once-ignored miners what to do in an emergency and how to do it, has been that a considerable proportion of the underground workers are coming to have some knowledge of what to do to relieve the suffering of one another in time of accident when doctors and nurses are not at hand.

It is still a feature of the government plan and the Red Cross plan to organize at each mine a volunteer corps of "first aid" workers. These volunteers agree to devote enough time to the work to gain more than a superficial knowledge such as is acquired by the rank and file of the miners. Uncle Sam's experts devote any necessary amount of time to instructing these volunteers and the Red Cross and the mine operators have shown a disposition to provide them with all the necessary equipment—expensive though it be.

The result of this development of a humanitarian militia in the coal mines has been that we now find at many a mine a volunteer corps of "first aid" workers who are thoroughly qualified for their work and who can go just as much for their entombed fellow-workmen or for miners overcome by poisonous gases as could the experts on any of the government mine-rescue cars and who are on hand to act immediately without waiting for the arrival of a government car. It is these volunteers who are expected to give zest to the competitions in rescue work at the big gathering in Western Pennsylvania. "Teams" made up of volunteer workers at various mines have been in training for months for the event, working to be able to do each stunt in the shortest possible

A SIMPLE BUSINESS METHOD IN DAIRYING

By W. B. LIVERANCE, Instructor in Dairying, Michigan Agricultural College.



Babcock Milk Testing Outfit.

Dairying is supposedly carried on for the purpose of securing a profit. The fundamental element acting as the incentive for any business is the return for the money invested. Too many farmers do not look on their occupation as a business. They consider it only as a means to earn a livelihood and many are too content with this state of affairs.

Any phase of agriculture is a business and should be considered as such by the man entering into it. The man occupied in the sale of wares considers very carefully, if he be a successful merchant, each factor which will influence his profits or his losses. He sees that every article sold sets him a profit. If some particular line is losing him money or fails to make as high a rate of profit as he feels he should have, he disposes of that line.

The farmer owning dairy cows should and must, if he is successful, conduct his business in a way similar to the merchant. He should see that each individual makes him a very profitable return for the money invested. Too many Michigan farmers are actually losing money in the animals not producing enough milk to pay for the feed given them. Is this good business?

The dairy farmer should know exactly the returns in dollars and cents of each cow in his herd. He should know the production of milk and fat from each animal. It requires no

great expenditure and the equipment is not at all complex. The above illustrations show in detail everything that is necessary. One must have a set of spring balances and a milk sheet to record the milk produced at the morning's and night's milking throughout the month. A Babcock testing outfit is also necessary in order that the milk from each cow may be tested for butterfat. Then knowing the milk production and the richness, the amount of fat for the month and ultimately for the year, can be computed. Then by an estimation of the feed given the cow, her net profit or loss can be easily determined.

The estimated production of cows are very deceiving. A cow may have produced very heavily for a part of the year. She may have produced a large quantity of very poor milk or a smaller quantity of rich milk. These and many more factors tend to deceive the owners. The only accurate and sure method is to keep a record as described, then if animals are found to be making good returns they should be kept and bred to produce dairy sires and the resulting female progeny should be kept when mature as milk cows. The unprofitable or low profit paying animals should be sold as soon as they can be placed upon the market. This means good business-dairying and in the course of a very few years will result in the production of a very profitable herd.

Preparing for the Seeding of Wheat

By V. M. Shoenberger, Professor of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

The usual practice in growing wheat in Michigan is for the wheat to follow oats, barley or other crops which are removed from the field in mid-summer. The previous crop takes most of the moisture; then after harvest the field, with little vegetation to act as a cover, is exposed to the hot summer sun and winds. As a result the evaporation is excessive and the field soon becomes too dry to plow in good condition if, indeed, it can be plowed at all. It is frequently late in August or early in September before a good rain is secured, and much of this runs off because of the hard condition of the soil. It is practically impossible to prepare a good seed bed for wheat by this method of plowing late when the soil is in poor condition, and the effect is invariably seen in the crop.

If the soil had been examined just previous to harvest a sufficient amount of moisture would have been plowed to enable the field to have been plowed in fairly good condition. The disk or plowing of the soil would have made a soil which would have preserved most of the moisture and left the soil in ideal condition to receive the rainfall. The important thing in connection with the preparation of a seed bed when the moisture is limited or when the time is short, as in the case of wheat following spring grain, is to get on the field early; only a day or two delay may mean the loss of so much moisture that all operations must stop until the next rain.

If a field can be plowed at once after the removal of the previous crop, this may answer very well, but it is better, especially if the plowing cannot be entirely finished within a very few days, to use the disk harrow to form a mulch to hold the moisture until the ground can be plowed and harrowed. If sufficient teams and help are available the disk may follow immediately behind the plow before the grain is shocked or it may be operated between the rows of shocks, either of which means are better than to delay plowing until the crop of grain has been removed from the field.

It is a more or less common practice to plow under manure in the late summer for fall seeding of wheat. This practice gives good results in case the manure is applied in a thin coat and is fine and well rotted. The plowing under of a thick coat of coarse manure is objectionable as it tends to hold up the furrow slice and allow the soil to dry out. On this account it is usually better to use the manure as a top dressing after the wheat is seeded.

In sections where the Hessian Fly has done little or no damage to previous crops it is best to seed fairly early so that the young wheat plants will make a vigorous growth and become quite hardy before the winter sets in. A good time to seed is from the 10th to the 20th of September. If the "fly" is bad somewhat later seeding (the first two weeks in October) is preferable, as the adult insects will lay most of their eggs on

the early seeded wheat. In some sections the "fly" has done considerable damage to the crop just harvested and is liable to be worse next year. This insect should be carefully watched by wheat growers during the next few years.

Wheat growers should by all means get the best seed wheat obtainable. There is much difference in varieties. Usually the red or hard wheats will weigh more per bushel, make a better market than the white or softer wheats. The white wheats, however, frequently yield better, especially on low lands and during moist seasons. The Sheppard's Perfection, Buda Past, Century and Migger are good wheats of the first class; while the Early Windsor, American Banner and Plymouth Rock are some of the better white wheats.

A careful application of the above suggestions, the preparation of a fine, fairly firm and moist seed bed, which will insure a quick even germination of the seed; the fairly early seeding, which will favor a vigorous growth in the fall and an abundant standing in the spring; and the seeding of wheat of some of the better adapted varieties will do much to increase the yield and profit of the Michigan wheat crop.

HOW TO FEED THE CALVES

Dairy Heifers or Breeders Should Not Be Treated Like Those Intended for Veal.

Calves which are being fitted for veal are kept on full feed and forced to become thick in flesh. It is a mistake to use this same method in raising dairy heifers or breeding stock, because fatness and sleekness are not an indication that the animal is making a proper growth of bone and muscle. Too little food is a safer mistake than too much.

Ten pounds of five quarts is enough for most calves during the first two or three weeks, but this may be increased to fifteen later. Any change from full milk to skimmed milk should be made gradually and some rich food such as oil meal should be added. If the oil meal is converted to a jelly by adding boiling water, it is relished by young calves, which soon learn to look for it at the bottom of the pail. At first a tablespoonful is sufficient for a feed. This may be increased gradually as the calf grows to half a pound per day. Corn meal, ground oats, shorts and other grains are excellent for young calves to produce a good, healthy, growthy condition.

Unprofitable Cows. There is but one cow to every five persons in the United States and she supplies but two quarts of milk per day for them, according to the last census. Evidently some cows are not producers of profit, but a means of loss.

Fix the Gates. Keep the gates fixed up. A large gate that sags out of place or drags on the ground wastes a lot of your time during the year.

PREROGATIVE OF HER SEX

Bride Had but Exaggerated Recognized Privilege That is Universally Granted.

A young couple had been courting for several years and the young man seemed to be in no hurry to marry. Finally, one day, he said: "Sal, I canna marry thee." "How's that?" asked she. "I've changed my mind," he said. "Well, I'll tell thee what we'll do," said she. "If folks know that it's thee as has given be up I shanna be able to get another chap; but if they think I've given thee up I can get all I want. So we'll have banns published and when the wedding day comes the parson will say to thee: 'Will thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?' I shall say: 'I wtnna.'"

The day came, and when the minister asked the important question the man answered: "I will." Then the parson said to the woman: "Will thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" and she said: "I will." "Why," said the young man furiously, "you said you would say 'I wtnna.'"

"I know that," said the young woman, "but I've changed my mind since."—Mack's National Monthly.

PIMPLES COVERED HIS BACK

"My troubles began along in the summer in the hottest weather and took the form of small eruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. It took me mostly all over my back and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of pimples which would burn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open and run. My underclothing would be a clot of blood."

"I tried various remedies and salves for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was in eternal misery and could not sleep on my back or lean on a chair. I was finally given a set of the Cuticura Remedies and inside of two weeks I could see and feel a great relief. I kept on using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four months' time my back was nearly cured and I felt like a new being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skin diseases and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Remedies are the best ever made for skin diseases. I would not be without them." (Signed) W. A. Armstrong, Corbin, Kan., May 26, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 27 K, Boston.

An Intangible Legacy. "I run health, Liza, dat yo' Aunt Jerusha dun meck yo' her beir by de law. What yo' dun get?" "Des 'zactly what I dun et up an' wore out."—Success Magazine.

Cole's Carbolic quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The worst thing about having money is the way everybody worries for fear he won't be able to prevent you from keeping it.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-WEAR. The Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes before putting them on. It kills the germs and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. 25c. For free sample write to Allen's Foot-Powder, Inc., Lowell, Mass.

Happiness, at least, is not solitary; it joys to communicate; it loves others, for it depends on them for its existence.—Stevenson.

The fellow who simply sits down and hopes for the best is really hopeless.

Mrs. Whalow's Soothing Syrup for Children. It soothes the gums, relieves pain, cures the colic, teething pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Nobody admires a knocker, yet he can always get an audience.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctors said I had tumors, and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is a cathartic. Any one wishing proof of what your medicines have done for me can get it from any druggist or by writing to me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CURRIER, 1111 Kenosha St., Peoria, Ill.

Another Operation Avoided. New Orleans, La.—"For years I suffered from severe female troubles. Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was necessary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial first, and was saved from an operation."—Mrs. LULY E. FORTNEY, 1111 Kenosha St., New Orleans, La.

The great volume of unolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ailments from which so many women suffer.

The Danger of the Inferior

We are often told that one reason why we should not go down to the inferior things is that they can never satisfy us. But the danger is that they may satisfy us. A boy at school may come like an old talk and unworthy stories. When he gets home such things were unnatural and distasteful to him, but he let himself down to them little by little until anything else is uncongenial to him. The inferior things have come to satisfy him. A popular lecturer told recently of having heard one woman say to another as they came away from an Ibsen play, "I do not like Ibsen. He takes the hope out of life." If she spoke sincerely, it was only because she had brought herself to such an unnatural philosophy. She did not begin life with so wholesome and untrite a view. In the days that were real and worthy it was hope which made life beautiful. If now she preferred hopelessness it was because her preferences had degenerated, and that had begun to satisfy her which formerly would have been the very depth of darkness to her.

Character which would once have been utterly repugnant to us, but which have the dreadful power of becoming the soul's desired aim, so that we are satisfied. The soul can shrivel as well as expand. And we must beware of those who tell us that we can go down to anything we wish without fear, that we can throw off the inferior things whenever we wish and return to our native place. We cannot. The soul adapts itself to its environment, and we may become so satisfied on the low planes that we shall never want to be discontented. Then our birthright will be gone, and we shall not care to have it back again. The danger of all sin and surrender is that they may stupefy the taste and satisfy it.

HUMAN HANDICAPS. We do not require the same attainments from all. Some are well taught, some are ill taught, some are not taught at all. Some have naturally good dispositions. Not one has had power to fulfill the law completely. Therefore it is no crime in him if he fails. We reckon as faults those only which arise from idleness, willfulness, selfishness and deliberate preference of evil to good.—Each is judged according to what he has received.—James Anthony Froese.

that men will invite their own discipline and make their own voluntary renunciations gladly because of the good that results. To seek to minimize and to destroy the sources of sorrow in life, whether these be poverty or evil living, ignorance or dishonesty or selfishness, enlarges a man's nature and relates him to the world in which he lives, and the very effort in itself and its enlarging effects are forms of happiness. It increases the world's joy for the man who makes the effort no less than for

all those who come in contact with him.—Harper's Weekly. Hence the Hollowness. "Poor Titterbury fell off his horse and his wife was alarmed by his hollow moans." "It seems to me that hollow moans is a hackneyed term." "Maybe so, but it applies very well in this case." "Indeed?" "Yes, Titterbury fell into an empty rain barrel."

LOOK ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Ask of Life Today is Clear Away Pain and Its Sources, Says a Writer in Harper's. Men are beginning to see the value of living in the moment. Instead of unmooring the evil of mutability and hoping for some future heaven, they rather realize that there is a way, if we have but energy and will, of transcending the moment until it shall be beautiful in itself. If pain is unavoidable, then indeed it is the part of wisdom to turn endurance of it into courage, restraint, cheerfulness. But the task of life today is to clear away pain and the sources of pain. To find out where and how we have made the mistakes that make life a matter for endurance. This need not mean that there is to be no discipline and no restraint, but it may grow to mean

beautiful in itself. If pain is unavoidable, then indeed it is the part of wisdom to turn endurance of it into courage, restraint, cheerfulness. But the task of life today is to clear away pain and the sources of pain. To find out where and how we have made the mistakes that make life a matter for endurance. This need not mean that there is to be no discipline and no restraint, but it may grow to mean

The Girl of My Dreams

A NOVELIZATION OF THE PLAY BY
WILBUR D. NESBIT AND OTTO HAUERBACH
NOVELIZED BY WILBUR D. NESBIT

SYNOPSIS.

Harry Swifton is expecting a visit from his fiancée, Lucy Medders, a Quakeress whom he met in the country. His auto crashes into another machine containing a beautiful woman and a German count. The woman's hat is ruined and Harry escapes. His sister, Caroline, arrives at his home to play hostess. Societas Primmer, cousin of Lucy, arrives in another hat intended as a present for Lucy. Harry is trailed to his home by the Count and Mrs. Gen. Blazes, who demands her hat, a duplicate of which she says has been delivered at Harry's house. She is in great haste to get her husband and Harry to escape. Lucy Medders and her father arrive and the count is hidden in one room and Mrs. Blazes in another. Harry is forced to do some fancy lying to keep Lucy from discovering the presence of the woman. The mysterious Dane Duffington, who proves to be an old dame of Harry's, arrives to trace the missing duplicate. She and Mrs. Blazes enter the room and a duplicate of a ring he had given her on that occasion. She tells him that she gave the ring to General Blazes, a duplicate of the ring he becomes somewhat excited. Daphne leaves the room and Mrs. Blazes returns to the one occupied by Mrs. Blazes. Mr. Medder discovers the Count, who is introduced as Harry's German tutor. General Blazes arrives and accuses Harry of concealing his wife. Daphne leaves the room and the general is dumfounded. Lucy gives way to tears. The Count takes the blame for the whole affair upon himself. The verdict is reserved until Harry can vindicate himself.

CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)

"My boy," he was saying, "I couldn't help coming back to assure you that I am deeply sorry."

"Say no more about it, General," Harry begged.

"But, Harry," the General asked, confidentially, "how did that little flirt happen to be in that room?"

"Well," Harry explained, "that was a little affair concerning her and Count von Fitz. I don't feel at liberty to go into details—but it's just a flirtation, you might say."

"She's a charmer, all right enough, Harry," the General said. "Ah! if my wife only knew—if she ever found out how I have flirted with some of these dashing demurels!"

Mrs. Blazes, from the safety of her window, listened intently.

"What?" Harry asked. "You flirt, General?"

"In-deep, Harry, devilish deep! I say nothing, but I saw a lot of wood. Don't worry about any little flirtations of your own. Come to me for advice if you need it. Everybody must sow his wild oats, you know."

"Yes," Harry agreed, "but the wild oats you sow the night before don't make good breakfast food the morning after."

"Well, anyway," the General said, "we understand each other. No more hard feelings."

"Not a bit. Not a bit," Harry reassured him. The General waved his hand cordially as he strode down to the street. Mrs. Blazes watched him disappear in the dusk, nodding her head significantly.

"Wild cats, eh?" she said. "Flirtations, eh? Walk until I get home!" She leaned out of the window and called to Harry. He glanced up at her and smiled wearily.

"How in the world am I to get out of here?" she asked petulantly.

"I think I'll have that run as a puzzle in the Sunday papers," Harry answered grimly. "I'll say this, though: When you do get out of explanations, be too punctilious about making your party call."

"This is no time for joking!"

"It's the only time I've got. You've put me in a pretty mess."

"I'm just as sorry as I can be, Mr. Swifton. But look at the muddle I am in!"

"Oh, I've seen worse muddles than this," Harry answers easily.

"And I'm simply starving to death," she said, hungrily.

"I'm going to slip some sandwiches in there for you, if the blockade doesn't lift pretty soon. Meantime, keep away from that window as much as possible. Some one may happen to see you—and I'm out of explanations."

Mrs. Blazes drew back a bit from the window and asked:

"Have you heard anything of my hat?"

Harry sank down on a lawn bench with a weary air.

"Where have I heard of hats?" he said. "I've ordered a hat for you. Daphne, the daffodil, is making one for you. She'll have it here before long."

"That's dear of you!" Mrs. Blazes smiled, appreciatively.

"How do you know what it costs?" he asked, grimly.

"Mrs. Blazes clasped her hands and dramatically went on:

"And I'm so worried about my husband!"

"You are? You ought to be," Harry told her. "And he's worried about you—and I'm worried about both of you. Shut the window, and let me think."

She closed her window, and he resumed his meditations.

"Sometimes," he muttered, "it's against a fellow to be innocent. I could have straightened this out in two minutes if I had been guilty."

The front door opened, and Lucy appeared. She glanced down at Harry and smiled.

"May I come out with these articles?" she asked. "It is so peaceful out here—everything seemeth so calm."

"This is the headquarters for peace and calm," Harry observed, pleasantly, rising. Lucy came down the steps and sat on the lawn seat while Harry leaned over the table beside her, looking down at her.

"Well, Lucy asked, "what can these say?"

"I can't say anything yet," he answered. "I can only ask you to trust me until I can explain everything."

"But surely these can explain everything now?"

"No. Not yet. I don't understand it myself yet."

Lucy's face changed, and Harry went on:

"Later, I'll tell you everything. I can't now, Lucy, because some one else is involved."

"I saw her," Lucy said, coldly. "I don't mean that way, Lucy," he protested. "What you saw may have a peculiar look—"

"Indeed, she had!" Lucy asserted. "But you must remember that often there is an unsuspected skeleton in the closet," Harry continued, manfully.

Lucy pursed her lips scornfully. "Skeleton, indeed!" she said. "That skeleton weigheth at least a hundred and thirty pounds!"

Harry laughed nervously, and pleaded:

"Now, listen, Lucy. Won't you take my word that everything is all right, so far as I am concerned?"

"I might take thy word," but she cannot explain so easily to Cousin Societas nor to father."

"Cousin Societas has been in the attic writing sonnets about you all evening, and I have talked with your father, bless his good old heart! He believes in me, and he is willing to trust me."

"So do I believe in thee, Harry—but these cannot know how sorry I am that this has happened. I regret it."

With an earnest effort to turn her mind to a lighter view of things, Harry asked:

"So you regret it?"

"I do—very, very much."

"Then, if you regret it very, very much, I'll forgive you this time," he laughed, seating himself and taking her hand.

She took her hand away quickly and jumped to her feet in indignation.

"How can thee jest at such a moment?" she cried.

He rose and followed her.

"I shouldn't have joked," he said, humbly. "Lucy, you are not a city girl—and I'm glad of it—but you are apt to judge things too much on appearances."

Lucy turned and looked at him with a pathetic seriousness in her eyes.

"Until this morning, Harry," she said, "I wanted to be a city girl. I thought the little town where I have lived was a pitiful place."

"But it had you in it," Harry reminded her, gently.

"I am beginning to understand," Lucy said, "that here appearances

der hat comes I gift it to you, und avay you go."

"Come out!" she asked sarcastically. "Am I an aeroplane?"

"Lissen. Make a rope yet, und I pull you out."

"An idea!" she exclaimed with delight. "I'll tear up the sheets and things in here, tie them together in a rope, and let myself down."

"Splendid!—I go und vatch for der messenger-mit-der hat."

The Count strolled away, while she closed her window.

A young couple came walking slowly through the flower garden. It was Pigeon and Carolyn. The twilight spell had been cast upon them. Arm in arm, silently they strolled until they neared the bench.

Suddenly Pigeon said:

"Let's sit down here. I've got to see Harry through his racket, you know"—evidently continuing a conversation which had lapsed some moments before—"but after that—"



"My Boy," the General said, "I Couldn't Help Coming Back to Assure You That I Am Deeply Sorry."

are everything—but there isn't any everything. In the country, there is everything, and that takes the deceit from the appearances."

"Why, you're a genuine little philosopher," Harry said.

"We have the blue sky in the daytime back there," Lucy continued.

"And here there have clouds and smog. There we have the stars at night, here there have electric signs. There we get up at sunrise and the little birds sing us a welcome from the trees, but here—"

"Here the folks stay up until sunrise and eat the little birds before that," Harry explained for her. "You don't want a city home, then, Lucy?"

"I want a home where the heart does not have to be hidden," she told him.

"And so do I. I want a real home with the best little girl in the world as my wife."

There was no mistaking his meaning. Lucy looked at him for half a minute, then said:

"When these have explained, Harry."

CHAPTER XI.

Fifteen minutes later Count von Fitz cautiously crept beneath the window and whispered. Mrs. Blazes did not answer. He waited longer. Still no answer.

"If you are gone, I'm glad," he said. "Cheer me by not replying."

But no such cheer was in store for him. Mrs. Blazes noiselessly opened the window and whispered:

"Be careful! Did you get my hat?"

"Not yet," the Count told her. "Dey hat to make him. I wouldn't trust dot-Duffie woman. I vent to amuder hat place. Der name is Tereese."

"But they won't know the model," Mrs. Blazes feared.

"I explain him perfectly. I tell her a shape like a smashed balloon, yellow on de outside mit a garden of red poppies."

"Red poppies, you silly man!"

"Puppies or poppies—dey look chust as bad to me from now on."

"You'd best go right back and stay there until it is finished," Mrs. Blazes suggested.

"No. I told dem to sent it here, so I make sure I get it."

"That's good," she said, with a tone of relief.

"Now you come right out und ven



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PEACH POSSIBILITIES.

There is no better fruit than the ripe, luscious peach; and fresh from the tree, full of its own flavor, it is indeed food for the gods.

Being frugal housekeepers, we must of necessity look into the future and provide for the time when fresh peaches are not obtainable.

We will can and pickle them, make jam and marmalade, and with the pits and peeling we will cook some green apples and make a most delectable jelly.

Sliced, and sprinkled with sugar and served with cream, they will form many a dainty dessert.

Peaches make a delicious pie—Bake a crust and fill with sliced peaches, sweeten with sugar and pile on whipped cream. Serve chilled.

Peach Canapes.—Sauté circular pieces of sponge cake in butter until delicately browned. Place a half a peach which has been sprinkled with a little lemon juice on each. Pour over a little peach juice. Fill the hollow in the peach with nut meats and serve.

Peach Tapioca.—Cook a cup of tapioca in boiling water after soaking one hour, add peach juice to flavor, sweeten and salt to taste. Line a dish with quartered peaches, fill with tapioca and bake thirty minutes. Serve with cream.

Clare Tarts.—Bake crusts of puff paste in the form of cups, lay in a half of a ripe peach and in each cavity place a blanched almond.

Peach baskets are made of paste and baked, then filled with sliced peaches.

Baked Peaches.—Peel and cut in halves, remove the stones, fill each cavity with sugar, butter and a little lemon juice and nutmeg. Bake 20 minutes and serve on buttered toast.

OF the things that happen to us, but the meaning which things that happen to us have for us, are the real facts of our existence.—Phillips Brooks.

HOW TO PREVENT WASTE.

To keep down expenses, prevent waste in food and conserve the strength of the housekeeper is the great problem of household economics.

One of the best methods of preventing waste in food is to prepare only as much as will be eaten; this does not mean being parsimonious, but simply thrift.

Wilted vegetables may be restored by soaking in cold water several hours.

When opening a can of tomatoes, use the thin juice for soups and the tomatoes for an escalloped dish.

Look over the ice box before planning a meal; often things most appetizing are forgotten.

Wise planning and careful buying will aid in reducing expenses, but all left-overs must be used or the table expenses will be too high.

Wash peaches before peeling—and the skin may then be used with apples for jelly, giving the jelly a delicious peach flavor.

A dainty little toasted cracker may be made from thinly sliced baking powder biscuit that have been toasted and buttered. Serve with orange marmalade and tea.

To prevent the waste of energy in the housekeeper, plan to lie down if but for five minutes, completely relax, close the eyes and if the feet are tired and swollen, elevate them and the blood leaving them relieves the tired feeling.

A hot bath and a brisk rub will go wonders to a tired body.

In the cool of the day set the pastry all ready for the water and set on ice, then when the plan is to be made a few moments will do the work.

Watermelon rind makes a delicious preserves and if cut in small cubes and preserved with ginger makes a most appetizing garnish for ice cream.

Use a carpet sweeper instead of a broom on the rugs and carpets unless you are fortunate enough to have a vacuum cleaner.

Wash a window now and then. Don't try to clean the whole house in one morning.

The Party Line.

"Hello, is this Sanders?"

"No."

"Is it Ludlow's?"

"No, it's—"

"Is it Clark's?"

"No, this is—"

"Is it Pendegast's?"

"No, it isn't. This is—"

"Is it Hallows's?"

"No! Let me talk! This is Jameson's!"

"Good! Just who I wanted to talk to!"—Puck.

Extreme Limit.

"Is there anything worse than living in the suburbs?" asked Howard.

"Yes," replied Mr. Partrick of North Hackensack, "there is. Living in the suburbs of the suburbs."—Harper's Bazar.

A Mixed Metaphor.

"When Jaggs speeded, his motor car and ran it against a telegraph pole it turned turtle."

"Then I suppose that cooked his goose."

Mailed by Accident.

In all our reasoning concerning trees we must lay it down as a maxim that the greater part are misled by accident.—Robert Hall.

Pearls From the Couch.

Some very valuable pearls are obtained from the common couch of Florida. Occasional specimens have sold for \$1,500.

The Kitchen Cabinet

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There are many devices used by patient mothers and many simple ways which will appeal to the child. One little boy who was steadily losing ground because of a poor appetite, was left for a month with his fond aunt, who being an ingenious woman, studied the problem, and decided that the youngster must be made to eat, so she started a game, using two spoons in a saucer of breakfast food and rich cream, each trying to keep the other from getting a spoonful, she, of course, seeing that he ate the most of it. At the end of a month the parents returned to find a happy, rosy boy, eating because he wanted to, and enjoying his food.

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After each had related several feats of endurance and hardihood, one of them remarked that her husband had on one occasion dived under the water and remained down for fully two minutes, without coming up to take breath.

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"Let us have peace," said the English invader. "Can you not see that the white strangers love the redmen?"

"Ah, yes," replied the intelligent Indian, "they love the very ground we walk upon."—Sacred Heart Review.

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench bit in the Sunflower Station writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

"For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our Bill of Fare."

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"Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect physical condition—as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It clears up the complexion wonderfully."

"As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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DAISY FLY KILLER is a powerful insecticide for the extermination of house flies, mosquitoes, and other annoying insects. It is safe for use in the kitchen, and its use is recommended by health authorities.

DEFIANCE STARCH.

DEFIANCE STARCH is a pure, refined starch that is ideal for use in laundry and household cleaning. It is safe for use on all fabrics, and its use is recommended by health authorities.

Here's to Your Good Health and Pleasure

Follow the arrow if you join the merry throng of pale pleased men and women who have quit seeking for the one best beverage because they've found it—

Coca-Cola

Real satisfaction in every glass—snap and sparkle—vim and go. Quenches the thirst—cools like a breeze.

Delicious—Refreshing—Wholesome

5c Everywhere

THE COCA-COLA CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Wherever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

IN THE COURTROOM.

Distressing.

"Here is the account of a poor woman who lost both arms in a railroad wreck."

"It must be dreadful to go through life without any arms."

"Yes, indeed. And much worse for a woman than for a man."

"How is that?"

"Well, a woman without any arms can't reach around to feel if the back of her collar and the back of her belt are all right."

More Than That.

"Did they water the stock?"

"They fairly turned the hose on it."

To every man is given the opportunity to do something worth while.

30 Years of Good Deeds

is the Proved and Proud Record of the

Knights of The Modern Maccabees

Organized 1881

Benefits Paid \$17,500,000.00

Membership 103,900

PROMPT PAYMENT OF ALL CLAIMS

Term Protection, Whole Life Protection, Old Age and Total Disability Protection are granted all members. Health and Accident Protection is a Special Feature in fact, the K. M. M. affords all kinds of protection as needed by the average man, as well as extending to members the enjoyment of social life.

Protect Your Wife and Children From Want and Misery by Becoming a Knight of the Modern Maccabees

For further information, inquire of any member of the order or write to:

GEORGE S. LOVELACE A. M. SEAY

Grand Commander Grand Secretary

Port Huron, Mich. Port Huron, Mich.

CONSERVATIVE AND PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT

The Army of Constipation

is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Yellow Skin, SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Open Wood

50,000 Men Wanted in Western Canada

200 Million Bushels Wheat to be Harvested

Harvest Help in Great Demand

Reports from the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Western Canada) indicate one of the best crops ever raised on the continent. To harvest this crop will require at least 50,000 harvesters.

Low Rates Will be Given on All Canadian Roads

Excursions are run daily and full particulars will be given on application to the following authorized Canadian Government Agent. The rates are made to apply to all who wish to take advantage of them for the purpose of inspecting the grain fields of Western Canada, and the wonderful opportunities there offered for those who wish to invest, and also those who wish to take up actual farm life.

Apply at once to

M. V. Holmes, 178 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit

or C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Michigan

Nervous Women will find that Nature responds promptly to the gentle laxative effects, and the helpful tonic action of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In Boxes 25c and 50c.

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MOST EXPENSIVE CITY IN THE WORLD

Algiers, Africa—One of the oldest towns in the world is Algiers, North Africa. This city which today bears the name of Algiers is the successor of the Roman town of Icaea which was destroyed by the vandals in the fifth century; and Icosium, in turn, was the successor of the Phoenician town, which can be traced back to the remotest antiquity.

Algiers' picturesque and one of its most picturesque sights is the street of the camels, which is in the heart of the city.



Street of the Camels

Very heart of the oldest part of the town. The street extends for a mile in the same general plan, ascends by flights of short steps to the heights, on which the great Kasba, or fortress, stands. In the middle of the street, on the right, is the fountain of the Camels, which is as old as the city itself. The street is a narrow, winding lane, and the buildings are of the same height and style as those of the old town. The street is a narrow, winding lane, and the buildings are of the same height and style as those of the old town.

REMEMBER DE MARY

Residents of New York are under the impression that they live in the most expensive city in the world. They even take a kind of pride in the fact, except at the first of the month when the bills come in—and look with some indignation at those who elsewhere live in the matter of expense with Buenos Ayres.

No doubt there are costlier places in the world, with camps, boxes, town and the like. But for settled regions and established conditions, Buenos Ayres prices are the highest. It is not only the cost of living, but the cost of doing business. In Buenos Ayres, the cost of doing business is the highest in the world.

A MEMORIAL TO JOHN FITCH

Harrisburg, Pa.—In 1785 John Fitch conceived a model of a boat to be propelled by steam with side wheels, and petitioned both congress and the Pennsylvania legislature for a charter to construct a boat in 1787. Fitch built a steamboat that made several successful runs between Philadelphia and Burlington, N. J. It was this because the inventor of the steamboat in the world, but the name of this boat was "The Perseverance," and was capable of making three miles per hour. It contained the first steam engine, condenser, and boiler, and was the first steamboat to be built in America.

When you visit the capital of Pennsylvania, you will see a monument to John Fitch. It is a monument to the inventor of the steamboat in the world. It is a monument to the man who first showed the world that a boat could be propelled by steam.

STREETS LIKE A STAIRWAY

Pictureque Pennsylvania Which is the successor of the Phoenician town, which can be traced back to the remotest antiquity.

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THE SCHOOLM'AM GIRL

By MICHAEL J. PORTER

Gideon Routh noticed the girl before they reached Chicago, though he was hardly working young man who had rarely noticed a woman in his day. But even Gideon could be pardoned for looking at the "schoolm'AM girl," as he quaintly nicknamed her.

None but a school teacher would have hair and eyes like that. And she was so young and so good to look at that Gideon was reminded of little girls who sat at various games, like keeping house, and going visiting, and teaching school. She was a school teacher, and yet she was so young and so good to look at that Gideon was reminded of little girls who sat at various games, like keeping house, and going visiting, and teaching school.

CHEESE AS BIG AS A HOUSE

Wisconsin Product Will Sell 12,000 Pounds and Will Be Built on Immense Cash

Appleton, Wis.—An American cheese weighing 12,000 pounds, three times as large as the biggest cheese ever made in the world, will be built by the Wisconsin Cheese Co. in a factory near Appleton, Wis. The cheese is to be made from the milk of the Wisconsin cows, and will be built on an immense cash.

JUNE BROILER WAS MISSING

Rastus Coulter's Bear to See. This is the first time that the bear has been seen since it was moved One.

Colonel DeBorja was making his usual daily tour of his preserve, inspecting the garden, both flower and vegetable, and had soon come to the brook. As far as the eye could see everything in the stable and the barn was in shipshape order, and the colonel was scanning the general condition of matters in his charge, when he noticed a shadow on the ground. A careful search of the brook revealed the fact that there was a missing. The brood had stowed away in the brook, and had safely reached the point where the colonel's mouth was open in anticipation. The immediate service upon his table. Three careful counts demonstrated beyond all question that their number had been reduced by one. The brood was not there, and no more were there, and the colonel turned a cold eye upon Rastus.

THE APPLE CROP WILL BE LARGE ONE

TOTAL IN UNITED STATES THIS YEAR WILL EXCEED THAT OF 1910 BY 25 PER CENT.

MICHIGAN INCREASE IS FULLY 150 PER CENT.

Drop in Prices Will Follow When Early Fruit Reaches Market Within the Next Three Weeks.

According to the official forecast of the International Apple Shippers' Association, which closed its annual report on August 15, the Michigan crop of apples this year will be 150 per cent larger than last year's crop. The Michigan crop is expected to be 150 per cent larger than last year's crop.

BOTH OF THEM WERE FRAUDS

Wisconsin Farmers Beware to Have a Day Off Their Heads

Decker Helps Her.

In a Cleveland theater the bones of a man were found in the hands of a woman. The woman was a widow, and the man was a stranger. The woman was a widow, and the man was a stranger.

18TH WISCONSIN AT SHILOH

Six Days After Leaving His State New, Unexperienced Regiment Engaged in Famous Battle.

On March 30, 1862, the Eighteenth Wisconsin left Milwaukee and proceeded to Paducah, Ky., where it was engaged in the famous battle of Shiloh. The regiment was engaged in the famous battle of Shiloh.

SHOOT JAIL GUARD

Convict in Iowa Penitentiary Is Aided by Confederates in Getaway.

FUGITIVES ESCAPE IN AUTO

Release of Felon is Effected by Run-keeper Taken by Surprise and After Being Wounded, is Tied to Nearby Tree.

Announcement: Aug. 12—Several convicts escaped from the Iowa Penitentiary. The convicts were aided by Confederates in their getaway.

WEDDING STATIONERY

ALBERT M. KIEBLER

Central Meat Market

LOUIS KUEBLER

Printer and Binder

City Meat Market

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Central Meat Market

LOUIS KUEBLER

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City Meat Market

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

W. J. Galbraith is named Michigan county representative to the state board of equalization.

Memories county plans a bond issue of \$50,000 and an expense of \$100,000 for good roads at once.

Charles Raymond, of Battle Creek, respondent over domestic and annuity bonds, was ordered to pay \$100,000 for good roads at once.

THE HOME MADE VACATION

THIS MIGHT DO FOR AN OCEAN VACATION

THE SEAS GO FOR THE CARPET.

Commissioner G. M. Dams Gives Some Valuable Advice and Suggestions on Care of the Cow-Husband's Wife.

Lansing—in a bulletin which will be published within a few days by the Michigan dairy and food department, Commissioner G. M. Dams gives some valuable advice and suggestions on the care of the milk in hot weather.

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MILK DEALERS SUFFER LOSS

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ARE LOST TO THE CITY PRODUCER ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER.

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