

IN THE WILDS OF KOREA

GIRL AND "BOSS"

When the Wave of Reform Started to Move.

By Grace Kerrigan.

It had taken Jane Kelly six years to become the political boss of the young city of Detroit. But he had reached the pinnacle of his fame in the newspaper. He owned most of the morning news of the city. He had a vast fortune. He had a reputation for being a hard-boiled boss. He had a reputation for being a hard-boiled boss. He had a reputation for being a hard-boiled boss.

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KEZIAH COFFIN

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

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THE ENTERPRISE

Published Thursdays

Vol. 47-No. 8

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1912.

MANCHESTER SOCIETY

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MANCHESTER NEWS IN BRIEF

MANCHESTER SOCIETY

WHOLE NUMBER 2327

THIS new

terrenal story we are about to run is a bit of Down-East fiction with the chief character one of the brightest and best of women—one who had survived the wreck of her own happiness to be strengthened for helping others to hold theirs. She is a housekeeper for the town minister, and is a shrewd, nimble-witted and generous member of society. She has much to do in directing the trying love affair between the pastor and a member of another "fold," and the development of

Delightful and Filled with Many Laughable Situations

Be Sure to get the Opening Installment

Man Has Warrant Sworn Out for His Own Arrest

Wedding Stationery

Enterprise Office

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Manchester Enterprises
By MAT D. BLOSSER
THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1932

Now it's the cold storage cure for hay fever.

Almost any candidate is a promising candidate.

The air condition is the most perfect in which to do any work.

Our idea of nothing to feel about is having a job as a lawyer.

The excitement of the girl now sweetly changes into the mother mood.

It will be Thanksgiving day for her if she daily saves a little of the key.

Tight-skirted women hobbling to catch a car as funny as a sack race.

The slaughter of an aviator now and then has almost ceased to be a matter of news.

Soon the love of lake sports will wade to exchange his bathing suit for a pair of slacks.

Bohemia has a woman member of parliament. Showing the robe of Bohemian spirit, as it were.

Do you suppose the government will get any nearer the telephone trust than a long distance call?

Canada sold 50,000,000 lobsters last year. New York will have to bustle to give up its reputation.

The girl with the coat of seashore tan now looks staidly at the pale-faced, stay-at-home sisters.

A python in the New York zoo eats but one meal a year. This reduces housekeeping costs to a minimum.

If it were not for the old warships what would the young warships have to do about it in target practice?

Lemons are becoming more expensive but it is probably a good thing they will still be had around.

Antiquarians have discovered an ancient Venus, doubtless without first getting the consent of their wives.

Tobacco is now grown in Kansas. It is a new brand of Havanna cigars soon to be put on the market.

London telegraph company is hiring girls to take messages. Leave it to a girl to carry messages.

Baltimore policemen must not play dominoes on Sunday. Probably it is the game that they don't play at all.

A New York man is reported to have born \$25,000 from his laurels. If he had it it is quite possible.

Any movement to restrain the activities of the general contractor is a move for men to deliver public approbation.

Among all the adjectives that have been applied to the costume that the girls are wearing, none so happy as "modest."

An artist who painted \$10 bills has been arrested. Painting \$10 bills does not seem to be any more profitable than painting \$100 bills.

In Philadelphia all women under thirty are girls. Philadelphia is the city of brotherly love to the lone sisters.

An English actor who was cornered in the dining room of a restaurant. Evidently the manager declined to give him a fat lot.

While a Kansas woman was trying to kiss a bulldog the animal bit her. It is so difficult for some Kansas women to acquire good manners.

Playing cards has been traced back to the year 800 A. D. It is safe to presume that the police of those days gathered in their graft just as men do now.

A Kansas City man who went to bed one night, leaving \$1,700 in his trousers pocket, has re-registered a now that he will not be so careless again. He is trying to accumulate another \$1,700.

Fluffy skirts saved a woman from drowning in the Chicago river. The moral is that women who wear fluffy skirts should avoid falling into that historic stream.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Our spectacular opportunity for you for a few weeks only. We are now offering you a chance to make a fortune in the kitchen cabinet business. This is a business that is growing rapidly and we want you to be in on it now.

Other uses of fruits and vegetables. Apples are a good spring tonic, cooling and thinning the blood as well as a refreshing agent for both weak and strong.

Ways of using leftover dishes. Rice may be baked in an escalloped dish with cheese and tomatoes, making a delicious and hearty supper.

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Dates and figs are exceedingly nourishing and are a cure for constipation. Bananas are both wholesome and nutritious if ripe and well prepared.

Bananas are both wholesome and nutritious if ripe and well prepared. Water is an excellent food, and it is the best of all.

Water is an excellent food, and it is the best of all. Lettuce has a soothing effect upon the nerves, so is good for suffering from nervousness.

Lettuce has a soothing effect upon the nerves, so is good for suffering from nervousness. Beets and potatoes put on fat.

Beets and potatoes put on fat. Spinach is good for the complexion and is especially adapted for the face.

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THE CIVIL WAR CIVIL YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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AROUND THE CAMP FIRE

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Advertising Talks

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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER
The weekly paper published every Monday...

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19 1912

Notice to Subscribers

Please note the date following your address on wrapper or margin of paper...

THE ENTERPRISE

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE...

The county roads are in very good condition now. Since auto drivers say that Manchester has excellent roads.

L. Whitely Watkins, progressive candidate for governor of Michigan, addressed an enthusiastic audience on the new side of the coast house Saturday night...

We have been looking back over the files of the ENTERPRISE to see how prices followed the rise of the great war...

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Wheat \$2.55, Corn .50, Oats .40, Potatoes .50, Butter .30, Eggs .30, Chickens .20.

It seems quite evident that at the present stage of the war work proposition, it will be cold weather at least before the plant is completed...

The price of all grades of paper has increased and will continue to rise...

Personal Items.

Charlie Moebus was in Ann Arbor last Friday on business.

Miss Ethel Dielle spent Sunday with friends in Tecumseh.

Mr. & Mrs. Oregos of Brooklyn visited Mr. & Mrs. Patman Monday.

Miss Emma Schaffer, who teaches at Whitaker spent Saturday with her parents.

Charles Lewis of Ann Arbor was in town Monday attending his sister's funeral.

Fred Koenig and family went to Adrian Saturday in their car to visit relatives and friends.

A. J. Waters went to Ann Arbor Monday to attend the opening of the October term of circuit court.

T. S. Halliday of Novell was in town on business Tuesday and visited his daughter, Mrs. J. Waters.

J. J. Bagley of Wallsville, N. Y., was in town last Thursday on business concerning the Manchester home.

Miss Julia Kirohoffer of Ann Arbor came home last Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Ferdinand Huber went to Detroit Monday to see about getting a new Ford touring car and was promised one next week.

Theodore Stab left here a few days ago for Pittsburg, Pa., and says that he intends to take a wife during his absence.

Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Bortone came from Lutes in their R. H. Co. Saturday afternoon and visited until Monday morning.

Miss Louise Goodrich and Edna Henderson who are attending the normal at Ypsilanti spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents.

Mr. Myron Silkworth and daughter Ruth went to Jackson Friday evening and visited relatives and friends until Sunday evening.

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Tzar Coffee 35¢. You will find Tzar Coffee every bit as good as we represent it...

Pleasant Valley Teas 80c 60c 50c. Give your call a cup of Pleasant Valley Tea before they leave...

J. E. Seckinger. Wanted—Girl or Middle-aged Lady or Married couple for General House work...

A Jewel. or who does not keep his stock up to date can't expect to get your trade...

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY. I sell cheaper than the city jeweler.

H. L. ROOT. The Detroit Times celebrated the beginning of its 124th year on Tuesday, October 1st...

Rexall. Cold Tablets will help that COLD. Money Back if not satisfied.

Henry Kleinschmidt FOR SHERIFF. Henry Kleinschmidt of Dabhi who is a candidate for sheriff on the republican ticket was born in Freedom and lived there...

Haessler & Son. Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest.

JAPANESE NAPKINS! ENTERPRISE OFFICE. The price of all grades of paper has increased and will continue to rise...

Opportunity Awaits You. The Business Institute. Largest Business Training School in Michigan.

Horses at Auction. Or Private Sale. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th at 1:30 p. m. at Green's 10 cent Shed, Manchester.

18 Belgian & Percheron Colts. Terms, Cash or bankable notes at 6 per cent.

WARDROP & BARNARD. Reference, ALBERT M. KIEBLER. I Can Show You a better class of goods for the money than any dealer paying big rents can.

City Bakery. FRESH EVERY MORNING! Every Saturday during the month of October we will sell 7 Loaves of Bread for 25 cents.

FRESH OYSTERS. We also carry a Full Line of Groceries and will deliver to any part of the city.

KRAMER & SECKINGER. Give us a Trial. Phone 67. Telephone your order and we will be glad to accommodate you.

Gosmer's. Open Sundays. The republican meeting to be held here Tuesday was called off by Senator W. Alden Smith...

Union Savings Bank. Read the above notice SEVEN TIMES. RIGHT NOW. Do YOUR banking with US.

Union Savings Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest. The price of all grades of paper has increased and will continue to rise...

East Side Grocery Store. 180. J. H. DELKER. East Side Grocer.

Don't go out of Town. to buy anything in line of Furniture, Crockery, Lamps, shades or floor coverings until you see me.

I Can Show You. a better class of goods for the money than any dealer paying big rents can.

E. C. Jenter. Undertaker. For strictly high grade Confectionery Ice Cream Sundaes and Soft Drinks.

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Don't shoot small as it is against the law. E. M. Teeter showed our large raspberries he picked in his garden this morning.

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TRAGEDY OF THE AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

MAN WHO CREATED IT IS BEGGAR ON THE STREETS OF WASHINGTON



HE man who made the American Beauty rose is a beggar on the streets of Washington. The statement sounds more like a "curtain line" for a Theodore Kremer melodrama, or a riotous contrast from Jules Verne than a setting forth of sober fact; though it is none the less a fact of due and attested notoriety, and even, in all kinds of some solemnity.

The rose was "created," as the phrase goes, in George Hancock's famous rose garden, by the horticulturist's errand boy, John Brady. It was a legacy to Brady at Hancock's death, in token of long and honorable service, and of the fact that Brady had brought it to perfection only after years of inexhaustible patience and care; and it was sold for a pittance, but that is getting ahead of the story.

Once upon a time, in 1859, to be precise, after George Hancock had returned from long diplomatic service in Germany, and had settled down to a tranquilizing old age in his home in Washington, there grew up among the flower enthusiasts of England, America and the continent a zealous quest for a red rose which could be made to bloom in winter.

Mr. Hancock's ascendancy as a rose culturist in this country had been beyond dispute for half a century.

At the time of the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln deigned to please her husband in the arrangements of the White House garden, so she called on Mr. Hancock for help. This she received in such good and flowing measure that, in acknowledgment of her debt, she sent to the horticulturist a splendid bouquet of japonicas. In reply he wrote her that for magnificence, the bouquet was a fair counterpart of Mr. Lincoln's "Orans."

What official recognition then was still lacking for Mr. Hancock's genius as a rose grower was supplied by Herr Bismarck, who so admired the American minister to Berlin that he supplied him with roses and rose cuttings from the great Bismarck estates in Pomerania.

But all this while, despite the genial international co-operation of rose growers, diplomats and statesmen, the red rose refused to grow in winter. Its wintertime behavior was, in fact, exasperating beyond all words. It after months of heroic effort, a branch could be made to put forth a bud some fine morning, it was a sickly purple by noon, and brown by sunset.

Little yellow roses had thrived, time out of mind, and those, with carnations and japonicas, were the sole reliance of those who would have flowers for winter decoration.

Matters were in this state when Mr. Hancock moved to Washington, bringing in his charming old house on Lafayette square two trusted servants: Herman, who came from Berlin, and John Brady, the gardener, from King and John.

John Brady was installed in the saint-leopard garden, which ran back to Seventh street, and he was instructed among other things, to reap the glory of creating a tractable red rose.

The task was one which baffled with his own hands. The Hancock garden was barren, less a personal plot than a field to Hancock, and he could be said to be a victim of a "curtain line" for a Washington melodrama. He had no other person to whom he could turn for help. He had no other person to whom he could turn for help.

On the eve of being able to announce the success of his red rose ventures. Once a friend from France brought Mr. Hancock a cutting of a red rose called "Madame Ferdinand Jemalin," which, although it had failed at home, was thought to have possibilities in an American climate. Brady nursed it along with a fair degree of conscientiousness, none too pleased, likely enough, that France had been so premature in this honorable business. But the little alien rose bush sickened and died, and was thrown aside, presumably at the end of its history.

Then came the shocking news from England that William Francis Bennett had won the red rose race. He had had an astonishing luck with his plants, and had finally established their hardiness and their permanence of color. Hancock and Brady mourned in secret. True, there was still the American championship to be tried for, but the first fine careless rapture of success had been already captured.

A rose culturist in New York had the good fortune, about this time, to make a new tower, which he promptly named the "George Hancock," but this was not compensation enough either for the horticulturist or his gardener. So back they went to the seedling beds, with renewed determination.

In the face of such a touching faith and such abundant energy, the fates were bound to be kind. And so, one morning a delighted yell from his gardener brought Mr. Hancock scurrying into his garden, to find that in a bed of white and yellow seedlings there stood a strange red rose, looking for all the world as if it had come to stay. Its stem had a stiffness the like of which had never before been seen. Its petals looked to have the hardihood to weather a hundred disasters.

Where it had come from nobody could find out. It might have been a stray seed left from the second and discarded "Madame Ferdinand Jemalin," and it might have been just that mysterious freak which the rose culturist has come to take for granted under the name of a "sport."

At any rate, there it was, and it remained to be developed.

For it must be known at the outset that getting a single bloom is the least of the rose culturist's troubles. In fact, it merely marks the beginning.

All these brands of roses are grown from these curiosities called "sports." In a bed of seedlings, about once in five, an orphan rose will appear which will bear no trace of its parentage, and will usually be found to have neither longevity nor the ability to reproduce after its kind. Its seeds will never to type.

So John Brady set forth on the uphill climb to perfecting his little red sport. In due time he did it. And when he had three bushes which he could personally guarantee to reproduce red roses after the original pattern he placed them in the garden where they would likeliest be seen. He had not to wait for the clamor of approval. Guests for tea in the afternoon were led into the garden by Mr.

Hancock for a "private view" of the coveted red rose.

"Oh, that must be Bennett's new rose, the English beauty," said the first woman to spy it.

"Not at all, madame," said Brady, proudly, "that is the American Beauty rose."

"Then it is the American Beauty," said the lady, not to be outdone.

And then there the name originated, and not of Brady's persuasion, but of the lady's. For the rose's maker had already decided that it should be named for Judge Hagner, a warm friend of Mr. Hancock's, and Brady's bright partner in the christening ceremony swept out of his reach at one swoop would have tried the patience of a saint.

Brady finally made the best of it, and contented himself with assuming Judge Hagner that things would have been different if he had had any say in them.

From this time on, however, the history of John Brady and his precious rose begins to take a sadder turn. Mr. Hancock died in 1881, bequeathing the American Beauty to Brady as a testament of his affection and appreciation. The famous gardens passed into other hands, and Brady moved, with his large and hungry family and his handful of American Beauty rose bushes, into a little house outside of Washington.

Things went rapidly from bad to worse. Brady had neither money nor the knack of picking up odd jobs. His eldest son was still too young for responsibility, and the ages of the others, in regular succession, diminished punctually by a year. His wife was frail, out of patience with poverty, and ready to exhaustion with the care of children.

Brady survived the first part of this bleak period by observing the Spanish proverb, "Patience, and shuffle the cards." No stress of want could make him part with his rose bushes, though his wife, regarding him as a sort of monomaniac on this subject, put her noblest persuasions into the task of undoing his resolve.

To his reiterated tales of the fortune that would come to him some day through the American Beauty rose Mrs. Brady reasonably replied that she and the children were hungry that very day and hour, and that more than her soul was sick with hope deferred.

But some persistence of the inherent value of his rose kept Brady obdurate to appeals, domestic or professional.

The world of fashion had all but forgotten the interregnum of the American Beauty in the Hancock garden. Rose culturists had thought many of them, that it had never outlived its heyday. Only a few of the more observant had remembered that the treasured bushes had been a legacy from Hancock to his gardener.

One of these last was the elder of the Field Brothers, wholesale florists on the Old Seventh street road, outside of Washington. They made constant offers to Brady—offers which, from the point of view of their own poverty, were handsome enough. But they seemed contempt to the gardener who dreamed of empire.

Not so, however, to Mrs. Brady. She wept, she calmed, she begged, she conjured her husband, in the name of common humanity, not to let his children starve before his very eyes. He made her reply, other than by the crushing method of leaving the house, to take counsel of his dreams outside.

It was on one of these stormy occasions that Mrs. Brady's patience snapped and her loyalty faltered. She seized the pampered rose bushes, made haste to Field Brothers, and sold them one and all, for scarcely more than the price of a single meal. When this was told to Brady, he touched the hour of his supreme tribulation. His world fell away from beneath his feet. Not once in the 13 years since then has the stupor which came upon him lifted, for long enough for realization of his misery to sift through.

Matters went merrily with the rose he made. Field Brothers, by skillful advertising, were able to sell their exclusive right to its reproduction for \$5,000. Within a year ten times that amount was being paid for it by enthusiastic purchasers here and abroad.

For ten years past a moderate estimate of the amount of money spent annually all over the world for American Beauty roses is \$25,000,000.

John Brady is still homeless in Washington. His wife and the favored children have died, one after another. He himself is the recipient of constant small charities from Washington florists, any of whom will give him bits of work, spraying, or cutting, when his hand can be held to his task.

At the funeral of William K. Smith, the famous old Scotch superintendent of the National Botanical gardens, who had, at eighty, the reputation of another person, then living in the United States, there was an assemblage of men aggregating almost incalculable personal distinction. Into the midst of them crept a shabby, bent old man, who, with averted eyes and bowed head sidled into a corner and wept with unmistakable suffering. He was without any doubt the most humble and obscure sorrower at the funeral ceremony. He was John Brady, maker of the American Beauty.

Mercifully he does not feel the insupportable pathos of his lot. His red tragedy ended 13 years ago, when, having nothing left to hope, he had nothing left to fear. If you search him out and question him, you will find him curiously apathetic.

"Me? I am nothing—nobody," he will say to you. "My rose? Yes, that was my fortune, but they took it away from me. I cannot make another—I am nothing."

And he will tell you this with the most exquisite manners, learned, perhaps, in the Hancock gardens. His eyes will lighter, his voice will become gently and courteously and for an instant before the lethargy steals over him again you will glimpse the power that could drag from earth and make permanent the most wonderful rose she gives.

He has kept, or perhaps got back, an impressive sweetness of nature. One thing is left to hope, when, in a fit of rebellious misery—it is to be asked to see or handle an American Beauty rose.

In three minutes by three students; in four minutes by thirty one; and in ten minutes by one. And the solutions contained fewer errors than usual. This was the origin of Doctor Lorenz's intellectual pills. European physicians are still a bit sceptical, saying the pills must be subjected to more thorough tests.

So it seems. "Speaking of amateur singers. Every little music roll has a crime that's all his own."

And I've come to stay for good.

ADOPTION OF PHEMIE

Good Resolution of Miss Celia Bennett.

By ELLA RANDALL PEARCE.

Miss Celia Bennett looked thoughtfully after the receding form of her late caller; then a faint smile crept over her face and she nodded her head slowly.

"P'raps you're right, Phebe Taggart," she reflected. "P'raps I am a selfish old woman, living here alone in this big, comfortable cottage, just hoarding my money when I might be doing good for some one. P'raps it's my duty to adopt somebody—I don't know."

She sat down in a little low rocker and meditatively eyed the big gray cat that approached her in dignified fashion.

"What do you say, Pickwick? Are we selfish—living alone together, you and I? You know it ain't just what Phebe Taggart says; but I've an inkling myself that this life is kinder aimless—and lonesome. There!"

Miss Bennett mused a while in silence.

"It's too big a responsibility, bringing up children when you don't know how. Now, grownup boys and girls—they'd just be running away and getting married and leaving me in a little while; and old folks'd be getting sick and leaving me, too, p'raps. I wish Oliver'd come back! Well, if I'm to adopt somebody, there's—or, there's Pheemie—Pheemie Havens!"

A soft flush mounted to her cheeks and her mild blue eyes sparkled.

"I'll adopt Pheemie—she's past the marrying age, and she's right compatible. Pheemie is. I'll go right over and see her while the spell's on."

Pheemie Havens looked up in startled surprise when her visitor made known her errand.

"Adopt me!" she faltered. "Why, Miss Bennett, I've no claim on you at all. Why should you think of such a thing?"

"Because I want to do something for somebody; and you're a good girl, Pheemie. You haven't any near of kin, and you're working your eyes out and your back crooked over those little embroidered things that barely keep your soul and body together. You'll have a good home with me and I'll give you an allowance. Of course, my property goes to Oliver;—you understand that—but I've got enough and to spare."

"Yes, I need you, Pheemie. I'm awful lonesome."

Pheemie's face had been setting in to an expression of stern renunciation, but now it softened and dimpled into a wistful smile.

"Are you sure you need me, that I can be of real service to you?"

"Yes, I settled on you because I've known you so long and you've got such an even disposition. I wonder some good man didn't show his appreciation long ago; but I guess there's no man around now to bother Pheemie and me, eh, Pheemie?"

A slight embarrassed flush warmed Pheemie's pale cheeks, but she shook her head carelessly. Miss Bennett never guessed what dreams had bloomed and faded within that quiet breast.

"Now," said the elder woman, briskly. "I'll drive over for you and your belongings Saturday. I've been wishing Oliver'd come back, but I don't suppose he ever will. He's a good boy, but he's written me and sends things from all the places he goes to. You didn't live here in Oliver's time, did you? Must be nearly of an age. Well, he's all I've got and I suppose he'll marry and settle down in some healthful, far-away country. Now, remember, Pheemie—Saturday, in time for tea."

Saturday afternoon found Miss Pheemie Havens in a state of unusual agitation. It seemed to her that she was taking a very important step, and she had dire misgivings; but, partly to conceal her dubious concern and partly in honor of the occasion—for it had been some time since she had even been invited out to tea—Pheemie had put on her best gown of blue batiste and decorated her gray turban with a new pink rose. A white collar at her throat crossed with a little lace jabot. Miss Bennett had never seen her looking more animated and attractive.

As the two women descended from the carriage and walked up the gravelled path to the cottage, Pickwick came slowly to meet them; then, some one arose from the low rocker and stood on the top step leaning out between the honeysuckle vines—a broad masculine figure with a big Panama hat swinging in one hand and a genial smile of greeting on his bronzed face.

"Hello, Aunt Celia!" boomed out a hearty voice. "Don't you know me?"

"Why—eh, it's Oliver! Oh, Pheemie, it's my nephew. This is Miss Havens, Oliver. She's—"

"I've come to stay with Miss Bennett," interrupted Pheemie, quietly, her cheeks deep-flushed and her eyes downcast.

And I've come to stay for good.

said Oliver Bennett, decisively. "You stir—ee! Going to quit my roving and settle down now, Aunt Celia, ain't you glad?"

Pheemie sat alone in her room a few minutes later. Her worst fears were realized; she had indeed made a great mistake. Not only was she not needed now in Miss Bennett's home, but her presence would be a undesirable. And when the elder woman had told her story, what would this stranger think of her acceptance of his aunt's bounty? How might he misconstrue her motives? Will she would have to stay awhile and see what happened.

What happened was that Oliver Bennett took complete possession of the little cottage and its gentle occupants. Never before had their lives been so full, so gay, so interesting. When they were not "faring forth on pleasure bent," he was telling them vivid tales of the strange places and people he had seen and the wonders of his travels.

Pheemie thought it was the excitement of these stories of adventure that made her heart beat faster when in the presence of this fascinating newcomer. At no time, however, could she overcome the feeling she had that he secretly resented her coming to the house.

Sometimes she caught him looking at her in a way she could not understand. He seemed to be probing beneath the surface of her social manners and questioning her inner self. At such times she felt almost guilty.

The climax came on Saturday evening, just three weeks after Pheemie's arrival. She was coming in through the rear doorway when a bass voice drifted down the hall from the piazza where Miss Bennett and her nephew were sitting.

"But, Aunt Celia, this talk of adoption is nonsense. You don't want her to stay here with you after all I've said! I'll speak to her tonight, myself."

Poor Pheemie grasped the rattling with trembling fingers and the hot tears gushed to her eyes. The blow had fallen—this was the end! Oliver Bennett himself had pronounced his sentence. Well, she would not wait for him to speak to her. She would escape such humiliation.

Quickly her small trunk was packed and preparations made for a hasty departure. She wrote a brief note to Miss Bennett, and, fastening on her gray turban and cape, stole down the rear staircase again, out into the shadows of the summer night.

"I'll have a good home with me and I'll give you an allowance. Of course, my property goes to Oliver;—you understand that—but I've got enough and to spare."

"Ginger! Running me down, eh?" cried a masculine voice. "What's your hurry? Why, Miss Havens, what's the matter? Wait, wait, little woman, you can't run away from me like this. There's something in the wind, and I'm going to know about it."

"You can't," sobbed Pheemie, wildly struggling to escape. "Let me go—I'm going away. I knew I'd be misunderstood! You—you don't have to advise her not to adopt me. Oh, please, please let me go!"

Oliver Bennett's wife were working quickly. He drew the trembling figure held to a nearby seat and spoke soothingly, but firmly.

"Miss Havens—Pheemie Havens listen to me. You didn't hear all I said. I told my aunt she shouldn't keep you here because I—I wanted to adopt you myself! There, the cat's out of the bag. You're the finest little woman I've ever seen, to my notion, and I'm going to marry you if you'll have me. I was waiting for a chance to tell you, but, of course, if you want to run away—if you want to go now—Pheemie, you go right along and I'll live here with Aunt Celia and Pickwick."

He opened his arms wide, and Pheemie—well, after an instant of dazed silence, Pheemie just gave a happy, fluttering, long-drawn sigh, and tied back without a thought of the new pink rose on her turban.

"I—I guess I'll stay—Oliver!"

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Libraries on Shipboard.

The navy department spends every year \$30,000 for libraries for use on its ships. Each "ship's" library includes 300 books, mostly technical, and more or less expensive on that account. A "crew's" library is usually made up of about five hundred books on fiction and of such character suitable for entertainment. About one-third of the books are replaced each year. The changes are made upon the recommendation of those in charge of the ships, but it has developed that this is not a satisfactory method, as much depends upon the points of view on literature possessed by the respondents. So it is proposed to standardize the libraries by making the changes in libraries by a committee generally to all ships. It is further held that this plan would work for economy, effecting a saving of from ten to fifteen thousand dollars a year.

The Night of Gasoline.

"Ask me to go to the theater any night in the week except gasoline night and I'll go," said the man.

"What night is that?" the woman asked.

"Saturday. Women get their gloves home from the cleaners on Saturday or else clean them themselves the last of the week, and the gasoline fumes haven't had time to evaporate. Half the women you meet in a crowd on Saturday night carry a gas mask about on their faces. In a big city, that is pretty bad. On Monday night gasoline still perfumes the air, but it is getting faint and I can stand it, but not on Saturday."

Hated to Encourage It.

"Can you direct me to the nearest hotel?" asked the stranger.

"Yes," replied the old inhabitant, "I can, but I hate to do it."

"Why so?"

"It's one of those new-fangled places where you've got to take a bath along with your room, even if you only expect to stay three or four days."

Finger Mark Identification.

German banks have begun to introduce the finger print as a mark of identification on checks. The method is already in use in the United States.

Marie Divorced the Candy.

When the uncle of a couple of Brooklyn youngsters last called at the household where they found a part he brought with him some pieces of candy, which were given to the little girl to divide with her brother.

Later the uncle summoned this child to the living room and asked: "Marie, when you divided those five pieces of candy with your brother, did you give him two and a half pieces?"

"No, sir," said Marie. "I saw they weren't going to come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide."

Lippincott's Magazine.

Treat Your Feet Right

Do you know that a large portion of the ills of mankind result from improper care of the feet? Exceptional care should be taken at this time of the year to clothe the feet properly and avoid unnecessary exposure.

Here is a lace boot 12 inches high particularly adapted to fall and winter wear. It is our

Rouge Rex

No. 478

The upper stock is cut from a tan colored veal skin of the very best quality. In the course of tanning this leather is put through a process which softens and at the same time toughens the fiber, and it is then thoroughly filled with a waterproofing compound which makes No. 478 an ideal wet-weather boot, as nearly waterproof as a leather boot can be made. If given a thorough dressing every week or so with Rouge Rex Waterproof Grease these boots will retain this waterproof quality and their life of service will be greatly lengthened.

The vamp of this boot extends clear through under the cap on the toe, giving double wear at that point. The bellows tongue serves to completely exclude the dirt and snow.

The soles of No. 478 are of triple thickness. The outer sole is what is termed "Indestructible," being of chrome tannage, specially treated, so that it is absolutely waterproof, and in wearing quality superior to any other sole leather made.

Ask your dealer for the Rouge Rex boot No. 478. Write us if he does not carry them.

HIRTH-KRAUSE CO.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

TO ADD TO MENTAL ENERGY

It took a German scientist to invent the intellectual pill. The basis of this is a drug called antikenoxin, which has the quality of neutralizing the poisons which are said to be the cause of mental fatigue. Doctor Weichardt, professor at the University of Erlangen, recently demonstrated that the muscles of animals suffering from physical or mental weakness secrete a certain poison, to which he gave the name kenoxin. Then it was shown that antikenoxin injected into a man increases physical and mental vigor. This led Professor Lorenz to think of utilizing antikenoxin to stimulate the brain. He considered that errors of calculation, for example, should be set down to fatigue. He found that problems given to his class in mathematics at the beginning of the lesson were solved in five minutes by three

students, in eight minutes by thirty three, in ten minutes by thirty three. Other similar problems, given at the close of the lesson, were solved in five minutes by one student; in eight minutes by twenty-seven; in ten minutes by twenty-three. Evidently, said the professor, it is mental fatigue that causes the slower work. On a subsequent day, Professor Lorenz vaporized antikenoxin in the classroom first before the close of the period and then set his pupils problems as before. The result was that they were solved

in three minutes by three students; in four minutes by thirty one; and in ten minutes by one. And the solutions contained fewer errors than usual. This was the origin of Doctor Lorenz's intellectual pills. European physicians are still a bit sceptical, saying the pills must be subjected to more thorough tests.

So it seems. "Speaking of amateur singers. Every little music roll has a crime that's all his own."

And I've come to stay for good.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Until You Get After The Cause

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache.

Lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest.

You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story.

That backache indicates bad kidneys and calls for some good kidney remedy.

None so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's A Minnesota Case—
 Mrs. Anna Howard, 71 Sycamore St., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I suffered terribly from kidney trouble and doctors couldn't help me. I was helpless and pain in my back couldn't turn in bed. I grew thin and had terrible dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and today I am in perfect health."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
 FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

RECLAIMING CUT HARDWOOD TIMBER LAND

By R. S. SHAW,
 Dean and Director Michigan Agricultural College.



Such Land Could Easily Be Made to Produce More Pasture by Scattering Grass Seed and Piling Loose Logs.

In order to reclaim hardwood stump land and prepare it for the production of farm crops, action must be taken quickly after the timber has been removed to prevent a second growth from starting up and greatly increasing the cost of clearing year after year. This is particularly true where maple seedlings are abundant.

The only practical way to clear such lands consists in producing conditions which will hurry the rotting of the stumps in the ground and the debris on the surface. In order to do this a fairly good job should be made of the piling and burning, and there are always opportune times to do this work if it can be so arranged. To pile the brush and partly decomposed logs and pull all small snags entails a large expense. On the other hand if too much debris remains it diminishes the returns from pasturing.

As soon as the burning has been done a mixture of grasses and legumes should be sown, consisting of timothy, red clover, alsike, alfalfa (if conditions are suitable) and some orchard grass. This mixture should be sown broadcast over logs and stumps, covering the entire area. If the season is moderately wet and the seeding is made early no attempt to cover may be necessary, but if conditions demand it the brush drag is the only thing that will avail except where the clearing has been clean enough to permit of the use of an A-shaped drag.

The following season after the grass and clover has become established the area should be pastured by sheep, which will not only keep the grass down, but will destroy all sprouts, weeds, etc., much more effectively than cattle or horses. Under these conditions, with all attempts at growth completely checked, the hardwood stumps will rot out in a few years, leaving the land in condition easily prepared for cultivation. A good seeding is essential to success and a good percentage of timothy is particularly desirable.

TESTING HOGS FOR TUBERCULOSIS



Tuberculin Test for Hogs, Intradermal Method. Showing Enlargement at Seat of Inoculation Due to Positive Reaction.

(By JOHN R. MOHLER.)

Tuberculosis in the human family has been lessening materially during the past 15 years, but reports from the various meat-packing centers of the country fail to show the same encouraging condition regarding tuberculosis in hogs during the same space of time. It must be admitted that reports have come from several localities during the past four years showing a decrease in the number of tuberculous swine sent to market, but a review of the collective records of the country at large shows an increase rather than a decrease in the number of swine affected by this disease.

The small amount of money required to begin hog raising and the quick returns on the capital invested make this industry an attractive one to the small farmer. The hog will make a pound of gain on less feed than most live stock, and will probably utilize waste food products of every variety if properly prepared for him. As tuberculosis in this species is chiefly acquired by indigestion, the significance of the latter statement is obvious.

The vitality of hogs or their powers of resistance to disease are necessarily lowered by the unnatural conditions which frequently obtain in hog raising, namely, the forced feeding for fattening and the small feeding pens in vogue in certain districts. When the enormous growth of a hog is considered, when it is realized that in the short space of 3 or 10 months the development is frequently 250 to 300 pounds—a proportionate increase of weight unknown to any other species of domestic animals—the great metabolic changes which must necessarily occur can be appreciated. Such rapid development is very likely to take place at the expense of the disease-resisting powers of the animal.

When tuberculosis results, the lesions usually observed are discrete and of a chronic type, at times retrogressive and at other times slowly progressive, as manifested by calcareous deposits and fibrous encapsulation. It is not infrequent, however, that a more extensive and spreading disease is seen, and the lesions indicate a severe infection and rapid generalization of the bacilli, which in these animals may quickly follow the initial attack.

And whether the disease assumes an acute sub-acute, or chronic type, tuberculous growths may soon be found attacking lymph glands in widely separated parts of the body.

The intradermal method of testing hogs for tuberculosis has given excellent results. Two drops of tuberculin prepared by evaporating away two-thirds of the volume of the tuberculin previously prepared for the subcutaneous tuberculin testing of cattle, is injected into the dermal layer of the skin near the base of one of the ears of the hog. If the animal is not affected, no change in the appearance of the ear will result, but a positive reaction will at the end of 48 hours cause a swelling near the seat of its injection. This edematous enlargement may remain visible for 10 to 12 days after the injection in case the animal is affected with tuberculosis.

Women

From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When the system is in a degraded condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

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

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of women's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was dependent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Mrs. ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois.

BREAKING OUT ON LEG

Hilltop, Kan.—"About two years ago I began to notice a breaking out on my leg. At first it was very small but soon it began to spread until it formed large blotches. The itching was terrible and almost constant. Many nights I could not sleep at all. After scratching it to relieve the itching it would burn so dreadfully that I thought I could not stand it. For nearly a year I tried all kinds of salves and ointment, but found no relief. Some salves seemed to make it worse until there were ugly sores, which would break open and run.

"One day I saw an advertisement of Cuticura Remedies. I got a sample of the Cuticura Soap and CUTICURA Ointment and began by washing the sores with the Cuticura Soap, then applying the Cuticura Ointment twice a day. I noticed a change and got more Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few weeks I was cured. It has healed so nicely that no scar remains." (Signed) Mrs. Anna A. Lew, Dec. 17, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

It is the things that are possible, not probable, that keep some people from being happy.

Significant.
 "He proposed to her in a canoe."
 "Did she accept him?"
 "I presume so. The canoe capsized."

Onion Culture

The essential requirements of a soil upon which to grow onions profitably are a high state of fertility, good mechanical conditions in order that the crop may be easily worked, sufficient drainage and freedom from weeds. If the soil has the proper mechanical properties, that is, if it contains sufficient sand, and humus to be easily worked, is retentive of moisture and fertilizers, and is capable of drainage—all other requirements can be met. The three types of soil being most extensively planted to onions in this country are alluvial loams, sandy loams and muck and peat soils. Clay soils, which bake and run together after rains, are injurious to the seedlings and do not permit proper early cultivation. Well drained sandy loams are especially adapted to onions, but require heavy applications of fertilizers, lime, and the growth of leguminous crops to keep them in good condition. Muck soils are among the best for onions when fertilized with manure and potash, and made free from weeds.

The onion belongs to that class of crops which gives best results under very intensive culture and the greatest yields are secured when a moderate acreage is planted and the work conducted in a most thorough manner. As a general rule onions should follow some crop that has been kept under the hoe and free from weeds the previous season. Corn, beans and potatoes are suitable crops with which to precede onions.

Onions should not be planted on the same piece of land year after year, and some system of crop rotation should be maintained. Care should be taken, however, to use crops in the rotation that will not be exhaustive of the high fertility necessary in the onion land. During the years when the land is not devoted to onions it can be planted to some truck crop that will give a return that will justify the application of large quantities of fertilizers or better, to a leguminous crop to be turned under as a green manure. Continuous cropping with onions will cause the land to become infested with both disease and insect enemies, that will sooner or later injure the crop to such an extent as to render it unprofitable.

The methods of preparing the soil will depend somewhat upon its character, but tillage must be continued until the soil is smooth and mellow to the depth of four or five inches. It is essential that the fertilizers be well mixed with the soil.

There is perhaps no fertilizer so well adapted to the production of onions as guano.

IMPROVING PIG CROP BY JUDICIOUS FEEDS

More Attention Given by Farmers to Rations and Care in Order to Secure Profit.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Many farmers have started out this year with the intention of doing better by their crop of pigs than they have in the past. By doing better, I mean giving closer attention to the feed problem, and the care problem, so that the pigs when mature will have made a favorable growth at a low cost, and at the same time have developed strong frames, especially in the case of those pigs which are intended to be kept for breeding purposes.

It will be well for every man who desires to bring his pigs through the season in good form and condition to calculate to supply some of those foods which are known to have a favorable influence on the development of the framework of the pig.

It is needless to say that corn alone will not serve the purpose. While it is true that corn in conjunction with good pasture makes a diet for the growing pigs which can hardly be improved on, it also often happens that the pasture contains little to attract the pigs.

In that case they are sure to lie around the yards and stuff themselves with grain in preference to seeking the grass and exercise in conjunction, which is so essential to the health and thrift of the animal.

The best bone building foods are those rich in protein and mineral matter. Skim milk perhaps stands at the head of the list, and it will pay to lay in some bone meal, and possibly some bone meal as well as some pure mineral matter.

It cannot be expected, however, that the feeding of foods bearing large amounts of protein and mineral matter, such as have been mentioned, will change the conformation of any part of the skeleton or, for example, make a pig stand straight.

The improvement will have to be made through selection, using no male or female that is faulty.

It might, too, be urged that if careful selection were practiced it would be unnecessary to consider the diet, since strong boned breeding stock would naturally impress these good points on their progeny.

On the contrary, it may be said that men have been trying for years to breed poor hogs out of their herds without giving attention to a balanced ration problem, and they are practically where they started.

We generally find that when men feed little or no grain and do not care to hasten the growth of their pigs, the quality of the bone is generally very satisfactory.

Damage by Queer Fly.
 The appearance of a queer, green fly on the corn in some parts of Kansas caused some damage, but it appeared too late to seriously affect the crop. The insect will be studied by the state authorities and means taken to prevent its ravages next year.

No Best Breed.
 What breed? Every breed has good and poor individuals. Success or failure depends upon the man, not upon the breed. It is well for the farmer to select the breed that he likes best.

MAINE HEN HOUSE IS ADVANTAGEOUS

Feature of Structure is Closet Form for Protection in Cold Weather.

In the curtain-front type of poultry-house used at the Maine experiment station a feature of the original plan on which considerable stress was laid was the canvas curtain front of the roosts. This curtain, together with the back wall of the house and the dropping board under the roost, formed a closet in which the birds were shut up at night during cold weather.

When the curtain-front house was first devised, it was thought essential to provide such a closet to conserve the body heat of the birds during the cold nights when the temperature might be well below zero. Experience has shown, however, that this was a mistake. Actual test shows that the roosting closet is of no advantage, even in such a severe climate as that of Orono.

On the contrary, the birds certainly thrive better without the roost curtain than with it. It has been a general observation among users of the curtain-front type of house that when the roost curtains are used the birds are particularly susceptible to colds. It is not hard to understand why this should be so. The air in the roosting closet when it is opened in the morning is plainly bad. The fact that it is warm in no way offsets physiologically the evils of its lack of oxygen and excess of carbon dioxide, ammoniacal vapors, and other exhalations from the bodies of the birds.

For some time past it has been felt that the roosting closet was at least unnecessary, if not in fact a positive evil. Consequently the time of beginning to close the roost curtain in the fall has been each year longer delayed. Finally, in the fall of 1910, it was decided not to use these curtains at all during the winter. Consequently they were taken out of the house, or spiked to the roof, as the case might be. The winter of 1910-11 was a severe one. On several occasions the temperature dropped to 36 degrees below zero. During the winter the mortality was exceptionally low, and the egg production exceptionally high.

In view of this experience the station has decided to discontinue the use of the roost curtain. It would seem to be generally undesirable, or at least unnecessary.

Vegetable Fiber for Shoes.

A Haverhill (Mass.) shoemaker has obtained patents giving him the right to make vamps and tops of vegetable fiber which he has invented and perfected to be used in the manufacture of shoes. A few cases of shoes have been made of this material, which appears to be a good substitute for leather. The fiber is said to be particularly adaptable for warm weather wear because, being of a woven material, air can penetrate the vamp and top. The inventor also claims that a shoe made of this material is waterproof.

He Knows.
 "Where there's a will there's a way," avers Taylor Holmes, appearing in The Million. "The way, however, varies, as in the case of a certain pickpocket, who was convicted and promptly fined."

"The lawyer of the pickpocket took the fine imposed upon his client very much to heart."

"Twenty-five dollars!" he expostulated. "Your honor, where is this poor, unfortunate man to get \$25?"

"His honor did not know, or if he did he refrained from saying so, but the prisoner was less discreet."

"Just let me out of here for ten or fifteen minutes," he said, "and I'll show you."—Young's Magazine.

PIT SILOS ARE TROUBLESOME

More Expensive Tanks Are More to Be Desired, but Those Built in Ground Answer Purpose.

Pit silos will also stand up well in a stiff clay or clay loam, and they must be protected from surface water and be in a dry situation. A good deal of work is entailed by digging, but a team should be used to hoist the dirt out.

The pit silo has been condemned on account of the labor involved in taking out silage, but a horse hoist can be used and the load tripped onto an overhead carrier and so conveyed to the cattle, which is not so easy where the silage has first to be thrown down.

No doubt expensive silos are, on the whole, more desirable, but it is the case of a pit silo or none, and conditions are favorable, the pit silos will serve. There is some danger of gas collecting in the pit, especially at filling time. This, however, can be detected by lowering a lantern, and

FALL SOWN CLOVER

Even last year there was good success with fall-sown clover and the season was none too favorable. There are a great many enemies to spring-sown clover: weeds, grasses and too thick stands of grain, which fall seeding escapes.

When a spring seeding has been sown after removal of the grain crop, the land should at once be disked and reseeded the clover on a fine seed bed with a firm subsoil. Even if it is very dry the chances are there will come enough fall rain for the clover.

Storing Eggs.
 A storage place for eggs should be free from any bad odors.

There is no record of anyone being injured later on.

Resinol stops itching instantly

THE moment Resinol Ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it quickly removes all traces of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples or other tormenting, unsightly eruptions, leaving the skin clear and healthy.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c), or by mail on receipt of price. Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Food Tells Its Own Story

It's one dish that a good many thousand people relish greatly for breakfast, lunch or supper.

Post Toasties

Crisped wafers of toasted Indian Corn—a dainty and most delightful dish.

Try with cream and sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.
 Battle Creek, Mich.

FALL SOWN ALFALFA

The question as to whether alfalfa should be seeded in the spring or in the fall is one on which there is a great difference of opinion among farmers. Investigation by the farm crops department of the Iowa State college has shown that fall seeding gives the best success. Last spring reports were received from 98 farmers giving their method of seeding alfalfa. Of this number, 56 per cent. sowed their alfalfa in the fall and 44 per cent. in the spring.

The fall seeding seemed to give the best success, as 76 per cent. of those who seeded in the fall reported success, 14 per cent. partial success, and only 9 per cent. reported failure, while with the spring seeding only 67 per cent. reported success and 23 per cent. reported failure.

Effects of Heavy Pruning.
 Heavy pruning tends to increase the wood growth and stimulate the vigor of fruit trees.

Cherries Stand Age Well

The fourth year after a cherry orchard is planted it will begin to bear, and by the time the orchard is ten to twelve years old it is safe to say we can pick from three to four crates of cherries off each tree. For the next ten or twelve years they are equal to a gold mine.

Appetite of Toad.
 The prodigious appetite of the toad is advocated for the cure for the scourge of grasshoppers in the far west. A Scotchman near Greeley, Colo., proposes to start a toad farm on his ranch and sell the products. He asserts this is a common practice in Europe.

Good Cow Stable.
 Four things are of prime importance in planning to build a cow stable—sunlight, pure air, tight floors, and the comfort of the animals.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

W.L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W.L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short pumps which make the foot look smaller, points in which they are particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W.L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W.L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other makes for the price.

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W.L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, there are 78 stores in your state which carry good, reliable shoes for sale. Select the store nearest you, and buy your shoes there.

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LOCAL NEWS

Fred Dowling made more than 100 miles today with his auto, on his way to...

Children are hunting for nuts these beautiful October days, and they have to use care quite scarce.

Rev. F. Fisher informed us that they have the roof on the new Catholic church at Bismarck and expect to dedicate the building on Thanksgiving day.

Dr. A. Mrs. O. F. Ueberkrober who has been spending the past summer at their cottage at Whitewater, returned to their home here the last of the week—Miss O'Seaver.

Dr. Schaefer has bought a model 25, 6-cylinder Buick touring car of the Bismarck of Milan. Monday Mr. Grant let send back here with a Buick roadster for a Toledo party.

Steady was one of the most beautiful days of the whole fall, warm, bright and excellent air. Almost everybody was out riding or walking. A few were still here and there and all was happiness and contentment.

Circuit court met for the October term at Ann Arbor Monday. All criminal cases requiring jury were put over until after election. J. J. Boyle accused of having the Manchester house set on fire and Oba Smith, accused of violating the liquor law are on trial. Chancery cases will be held as they come.

Frank Clark of Norwalk who is agent for the Metropolitan life that was advertised in the ENTERPRISE, has called our attention to a mistake that appeared in our Sharon news two weeks ago. Alfred Smith was in a way given credit for selling two lots to one G. Percer. The fact is Mr. Clark sold those lots before Mr. Smith had been agent.

The Ontario baseball team went over to Olatad and tied with the Olatad team. The Olatad team is 2 to 1 in favor of Olatad. The two teams were split a series of ten more than five games each playing \$100, to go to the winner. The Olatad team has now won three straight games, capturing the title.

Bob White, the well known South Michigan league pitcher for the Olatad team, is in the box for Olatad.

The Detroit Times says that Jacob Haver as commissioner of the Michigan State Police, has called our attention to a mistake that appeared in our Sharon news two weeks ago. Alfred Smith was in a way given credit for selling two lots to one G. Percer. The fact is Mr. Clark sold those lots before Mr. Smith had been agent.

When Howells was with Robert in his Ohio youth he was sent by his father to the state capital to assist very tentative and very inexperienced proceedings there. When he arrived late in the afternoon the session had just started and he was in a predicament to carry to sit on those still benches. At the time the proceedings were interrupted by the grand jury, and as they were not likely to be resumed for some time Howells, having no legislative proceedings to attend, went to the hotel to get a change of clothes. He was there when the session resumed and he was seated on the bench. He was there when the session resumed and he was seated on the bench.

The Circus Auctioneer. An auctioneer who had grown gray in the work had been rejected by the circus. He was there when the session resumed and he was seated on the bench.

It is many ways this talking of a fine, courtly old hall. It contained an extraordinary number of answers when speech failed; it gave weighty importance to a trifling observation. James I. did not invent against it in the "Coterie" to Tobacco. What more royal present to an actor or violinist than a gold snuff box decorated with diamonds and fitted with jewels or diamonds? Then there were the snuffboxes with lids on which were painted, with the portrait of some trail beauty, or inscribed with a rhyme or motto.

If the practice is revived, should the pinch be taken with the left hand or the right? Some one objected that the snuffbox was not a snuffbox because the comedian took snuff with the right.

Surely Professional. It was well known that the late Mr. P. Braconne, though he demanded and got large fees from his wealthy clients, gave much of his valuable time to treating poor patients, says the Detroit Herald.

When the man got well again and was ready to leave the hospital, his manager wages a dollar better and enclosed a two dollar bill, which Mr. Braconne, after the offer had been made, was returning, put into his pocket.

One of his colleagues happened to be present at the time and started to reproach him for being so "unprofessional" as to accept "bribe." "I took all the poor devil had. I guess that was professional enough."

CITY OF BEAUTIFUL SMOKE

Really Picturesque Effects That May Be Witnessed from Pittsburgh's Hills.

Robert Haven Schuchter, writing in the Metropolitan, says that the course of modern Pittsburgh without wishing that it might perpetuate this thing, is to look west along the canyon of the Allegheny river. From any of the hills one can enjoy more varieties of smoke in an hour than there are kinds of woods in a month.

From any of the hills one can enjoy more varieties of smoke in an hour than there are kinds of woods in a month. The smoke is of various colors, and the smoke is of various colors.

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Increase Your Business

and your social prestige by having a bank account and settling your bills by check drawn on a strong reputable institution like THE PEOPLES BANK.

Besides being more systematic in all your business transactions, this will make you more successful because you will conduct your affairs with greater economy; the surplus cash accumulated will give you resources to use for more profitable buying or to take advantage of opportunities where ready money is required. It will likewise help your business reputation.

And Social Standing. One of the chief causes of business failures is lack of capital. Every business and every individual needs to build up a reserve fund.

Not a few of our customers keep both a savings and a checking account here, combining the 3 per cent. interest profit of the former and the great convenience and economy of the latter. Ask us about this plan.

THE PEOPLES BANK, Manchester, Mich.

Farmers Favorite and Sure Winner Brands of FERTILIZERS

These are high grade all-round Fertilizers, especially adapted to all field crops and are better for market gardeners' use than nine-tenths of the "Onion Growers," "Potato Growers," "Wheat and Oats Growers," etc., on the market.

When making field tests with this brand to compare with cheap goods, use a less quantity of it against a larger quantity of the cheap goods in accordance with the price.

The above brands are always on hand.

Lonier & Hoffer

The Largest Stock of Fall Goods

ever received is now ready for your inspection. You like to buy goods you can depend upon—the kind you know are right in style, right in quality and right in price—so offer more but that sort of merchandise. Our stock is general but carefully selected to meet the requirements of our customers. Ladies and Men, come in and inspect My Dress Goods, Underwear, shoes, etc.

We also want your Grocery Trade.

G. H. Breitenwischer

J. E. BOWLER, City Meat Market

LOUIS KUEBLER, Tinmith and Plumber

EMORY E. LELAND, JUDGE OF PROBATE

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, JUDGE OF PROBATE

Reading Matter for the Winter

EVERY Family should first subscribe for the village paper when they take a county paper, take that. If they need a daily paper, take that. If they are farmers they should take a good farm paper and next they should take a paper or magazine to please and instruct the children—if they are fortunate enough to have them—say a magazine containing fashions and recipes for the good housewife. If they can afford it they might also take a good magazine. This ought to furnish them with a supply of suitable literature for the family.

The Manchester Enterprise

Our prices are as low as can be afforded and we pay top prices for butter and eggs. We keep always a fresh stock of...

Family Groceries

and will be glad to supply you.

R. C. ORDWAY, Sharon, Michigan.

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1912.

NO FISHING. See Order as well as "No Hunting" Cards for sale at 10 cents each at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Boxed Papers. Announcements and Wedding Stationery. The latest styles. Ask us for them.

Manchester Enterprise. PRINTED AND FORWARDED. Invitations and Announcements. Large Assortment. LOWEST PRICES at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

WAXED PAPER. Have it cut every time it is used. So handy for wrapping Bibles, etc. Handwritten, Letter, Card, etc.

5 Cents a Quire. Write for samples for 1 Cent.

ENTERPRISE. Printing. Cards. Envelopes. Letterheads. Circulars. Catalogues.

Such Box Papers. as we sell make fine Birthday Gifts.

Manch. Enterprise. TABLETS. of various kinds and sizes for 5c and 10c.

Composition Books. Pencils. Penholders. Pens. Carbon Paper. Paper by the pound. Bristol Board. Mounting Board. All kinds of Paper.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE. FARMERS! LITTLE HEADS AND ENVELOPES. This Place For Sale. NO HUNTING OR TRAPPING.

Don't Overlook. the MONEY.

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