



Dictator Backs Down on Blockade

Huerta Recinds Order for His Gunboats to Close Tampico.

Mediators are Relieved

President Wilson's Determination to Keep Port Open to Commerce Would Have Been Backed by War Ships.

Washington-Huerta has decided, after all, not to blockade Tampico and force the hand of the United States with the possibility of disrupting the mediation proceedings at Niagara. He had previously ordered the port blockaded.

Thus, the latest crisis in the Mexican situation, fraught with possibilities and the United States, passed over.

President Wilson was determined that Tampico should be kept open to the commerce of the world and the American ships under Rear-Admiral Mayo were in evident readiness to enforce it.

Whether the Antilla's war cargo would have been considered as commerce had the situation come to the point of a break, all officials here decline to say.

The Enterprise Published Thursdays

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Manchester, Mich. is the southern terminus of Washington County, 23 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat...

Societies

Manchester Lodge No. 348, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening...

Business Cards

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Michigan News Briefs

Harry Boyce, 19 years old, of Marquette, was drowned in Dead river where he had gone to swim.

George Sewington, 15, attempted to save Harry Scofield, 15, while swimming near Flat Rock, and both drowned.

Bernard Young, 18, dove from a dock at Brighton Sunday while bathing and was drowned. He could not swim.

Vernie Eagle, of St. Johns, and Miss Vera Wilkinson, of St. Louis, won first prizes at the state oratorical contest held at Muskegon.

The Battle Creek water mains have been connected with the new pumping station at Verona, giving the city well water for the first time.

While riding on the reach pole of a wagon, Harold Stevens, 6, of St. Joseph, was jostled off and crushed to death under the wheels.

The East Michigan conference of Seventh Day Adventists will hold its annual camp meeting at Orion, beginning June 11 and continuing ten days.

The free text book plan at Kalamazoo has been defeated by a big majority. The plan, advanced by union-labor, was opposed by both Hollanders and Catholics.

Fire, Sunday night, destroyed the uncoccupied \$30,000 residence recently purchased by S. B. Monroe, former president of the Kalamazoo City Savings Bank.

All the stores were closed at Carsonville Monday, which was designated as "grave day" when the business men took up shovels and worked on the roads near here.

State Labor Commissioner Cunningham reports that during March, April and May, 1,592 farm hands were sent to farmers through the state free employment bureaus.

Commissioner Robert F. Johnson is acting mayor of Saginaw during the three weeks' absence of Mayor Ard E. Richardson, who will wed in Grand Rapids Saturday.

On the recommendation of Democratic Committeeman Wood, Drs. G. S. Tweedie, G. R. Smith and H. J. Butler have been appointed pension surgeons at Sandusky, Mich.

The monthly crop report of the secretary of state's department says the present prospect for peaches is for but 42 per cent of an average crop.

The outlook for other fruits is good. Monroe county will do its own construction work on the new roads in six townships. The road commission-ers state that all of the bids submitted for the work were too high.

The funeral of Alvah G. Smith, a member of the state senate in 1899-1900, was held at Portland Tuesday. Mr. Smith was prosecuting attorney of Missaukee county for several years.

The bones of a giant hippopotamus, shot by ex-Gov. Chase Osborn in South Africa, have been received at the state university, and will be set up and placed on exhibition in the university museum.

Fire which originated in Gassel's general store did \$14,000 damage at Lewiston. This store and contents were destroyed, as was the Dutch building. The postoffice and Lewiston Journal office were damaged.

Mrs. Frank Barnes of Buchanan is dead as a result of a shock received when lightning struck her home. She was sitting on a porch and was knocked to the floor unconscious, in which condition she remained for three days.

Charitable workers of Battle Creek will entertain 150 children from Chicago slums for two weeks this summer. The youngsters will be brought here on a special train by Dr. William C. Henderson and will then be entertained at the lakes and in the country.

While drilling a well near Turner, Henry Grady & Son struck salt and nearly pure oil at 300 feet. At 160 feet gas was struck.

In celebration of her ninetieth birthday Saturday, Mrs. Olive R. Fowler of Jackson entertained five guests whose ages together with her own totaled 500 years.

Pierce, 92; Henry Lammers, 92; Maria Spencer, 92; Ambrose Bean, 82, and Elizabeth Peterson, 81. The hostess was born in Jefferson county, New York, but has been a resident of Jackson 70 years.

Telegraphic Flashes

As soon as Judge Tuttle and the receivers of the Pere Marquette railroad issue the necessary orders, probably about May 1, the appraisal of the road will be started.

At a meeting of members of the railroad commission, Atty-Gen. Fellows, Dean Cooley and Prof. Anderson and Riggs, of Ann Arbor, and General Superintendent Alfred, of the Pere Marquette.

The Mirror and the Lady. Patience-I see mirrors at street corners have been suggested to prevent automobile collisions.

Beatrice-But what could be done to prevent the crowding of street corners by women?

Aroused Her Curiosity. Married-I wonder how many of you are? July 22; set tell me your age.

Mr. -What's that's what set me wondering?

Church Invaded by Suffragettes

Militants Cause Demonstrations in Catholic Services.

Chant for Mrs. Pankhurst

Worshippers in Cathedral are Shocked When Woman Shouts Protest Against Forcible Feeding From Pulpit.

London-Suffragettes for the first time Sunday invaded Catholic churches and created scenes by attempting to harrange the congregations. Worship was disturbed in both Westminster cathedral and the Church of the Oratory, Brompton.

Father Bernard Vaughan had just taken his place in the pulpit in Westminster cathedral, during evening service, when a woman rushed up the steps into another pulpit, and, waving her arms toward the altar, shrieked:

"In the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, I protest against the forcible feeding of women."

She was well dressed and apparently a woman of refinement. The congregation, shocked by the woman's action, rose from their seats. Murmurs of protest at the sacrilege ran through the edifice.

One of the women worshippers tried to persuade the suffragette to descend from the pulpit, but she remained there, waving her arms and yelling incoherently until the vergers forcibly pulled her down the steps and led her to the doors of the cathedral.

There she declared to give her name. A band of militant suffragettes interrupted the mid-day mass in the Church of the Oratory by chanting:

"God saved Emmeline Pankhurst and all our noble prisoners; open the eyes of this church and of the priests to put an end to the torture; in the name of the Blessed Joan of Arc, hear them in their hour of need."

Will do Business in State

Big Power Company Will Operate in Houghton and Baraga Counties.

Lansing, Mich.-The Northern Michigan Power Co., a foreign corporation incorporated in Maine, with headquarters at Portland and New York city, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Friday.

This will give the company permission to do business in Michigan. The concern is capitalized at \$6,000,000.

The state railroad commission gave the company permission to incorporate in Michigan a year ago. At that time the company planned to purchase property along the Sturgeon river, in Houghton and Baraga counties.

The property has not been purchased, but plans are under way for an immediate purchase.

William P. Belden, of Ishpeming, is president of the company, and the headquarters in this state are at Ishpeming.

Telegraphic Flashes

Taxpayers of Milford have voted to bond the village for \$9,000 to improve the water works system. Seventeen women registered, but only nine voted.

By the senate committee's approval of the rivers and harbors bill, Harbor Beach and vicinity will profit to the extent of \$382,380, which will be spent in dredging and harbor improvements.

While Edward Waite, 41, of Grand Rapids, was returning with medicine for an invalid wife, he was fatally injured by a motorcycle driven by Patrolman Charron. The latter sustained a fractured leg.

Gov. Ferris has appointed Dr. Enos C. Kinsman, of Saginaw, as a member of the state board of registration in medicine to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Bret Nottingham. The term expires Sept. 30, 1915.

"Saginaw, Safe and Sure" is to be the new slogan of that city. "City of Opportunity" has been the slogan for many years, but many other cities have copied it and the new slogan is short and to the point. President W. S. Linton, of the board of trade, suggested it.

Victor L. Palmer, former secretary of the defunct Michigan Buggy Co., of Grand Rapids, who was convicted of sending a false statement of the assets and liabilities of the company through the mails, has decided not to appeal his case and will serve his sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary at Ford Leavenworth, Kas.

Dr. Alvin J. Lorie, instructor in otolaryngology in the department of surgery, at the state university, has tendered his resignation and will go to St. Louis, Mo., where he will engage in ear, nose and throat practice.

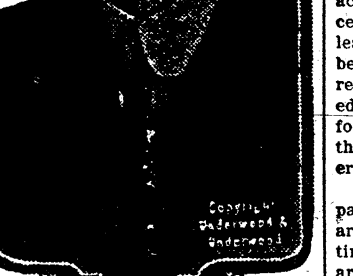
Perhaps the only locality really assessed up to cash value in that part of the state is North Muskegon, the roll having just been boosted from \$107,985, the figures of last year, to \$198,000 this year, an increase of 83 per cent. The suggestions of the state tax commission in making the boost were carried out to the letter.

Mayor Will Sail with Detroit Cruise

Remarkable Showing Made in Report of Deputy Wardens.

50,000 Acres Burned Over

Timber Damage in Lower Peninsula Amounts to Less than \$4,000 Thanks to Efficient Work of Fighting Crews.



JOHN PURROY MITCHELL

Detroit-The mayor of New York will accompany the Board of Commerce on its lake cruise to Duluth which starts from here June 18th. A number of other celebrities will be members of the party.

State Press Women Meet

Twenty-Fifth Annual Conventions Votes to Affiliate with Federation of Printers and Publishers.

Hillsdale, Mich.-Friday afternoon the Michigan Woman's Press association closed a three days' convention, the twenty-fifth annual, by voting to affiliate with the Michigan Press and Printers' Federation, providing they are allowed to retain their individual name.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Irene Pomeroy Shields, Bay City; first vice president, Miss Edith M. Leon, Hillsdale; second vice president, Miss Jennie Baell, Ann Arbor; recording secretary, Mrs. Alexander Stock, Hillsdale; corresponding secretary, Miss Mabel Grison, Grand Ledge; treasurer, Mrs. Esther A. Reed, Richmond; historian, Mrs. Lucy A. Leggett, Detroit.

Dr. Mary Thompson Stevens, of Detroit, and Mrs. Jenny C. Law Hardy, of Tecumseh, gave suffrage talks. The association has been on record for several years in favor of suffrage.

Mrs. Shields, of Bay City, had a paper on "Fine Printing vs. Straight Telling." "Poetry and Life" was the subject of Prof. J. B. Mack, professor of English at Hillsdale college, and Miss M. Myrtila Davis, of the same institution, gave a reading. Editor D. W. Grandon, of Hillsdale, spoke in favor of the affiliation with the state organizations.

Northwestern Bankers Hold Meeting. Traverse City, Mich.-At the fifth annual meeting of the Northwestern Michigan Bankers' club Thursday night, at the Park Hotel, 100 bankers and bank officers were present.

The following officers were elected: President, L. P. Titus, Traverse City; vice-president, J. F. Hofstetter, Frankfort; secretary-treasurer, E. P. Allen, Traverse City; executive committee, A. J. Maynard, Traverse City, and W. J. Gregory, Manistee.

Joseph E. Otis, vice-president of the Central Trust Co., of Illinois, Chicago, delivered the address of the evening, his subject being the new federal reserve act.

Grand Rapids Gets Next Meeting. Allegan, Mich.-At the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the State Eclectic Medical and Surgical society of Michigan in this city and following officers were elected: A. L. Robertson, of Allegan, president; B. L. Bell, Grand Rapids, first vice-president; J. J. Brownson, Kingsley, second vice-president; Z. L. Baldwin, Kalamazoo, third vice-president; Joseph Waddington, Detroit, secretary; Frank D. Trowell, Lawrence, treasurer.

The next annual meeting of the society will be held in Grand Rapids June 4 and 5, 1915.

Items of State Interest

Ira Beck, of Battle Creek, was Wednesday chosen grand marshal of the grand lodge, F. and A. M., of Michigan, at the annual communication which was held at Flint. There were seven candidates for the office.

Conductor Thaddeus Fleming, of Battle Creek, has identified Wm. McNamara as the man who held him up while in charge of an Upton avenue trolley car and took \$20 from him. McNamara is being held under \$3,000 bond.

Again this year the custom, inaugurated a year ago of holding county eighth grade graduating exercises in Hillsdale county will be observed. The date is Saturday, June 6, and the place Hillsdale. State Superintendent of Public Instruction F. L. Keeler will give the principal address.

Loss from Forest Fires was Small

Remarkable Showing Made in Report of Deputy Wardens.

50,000 Acres Burned Over

Timber Damage in Lower Peninsula Amounts to Less than \$4,000 Thanks to Efficient Work of Fighting Crews.

Gaylord, Mich.-Close to 50,000 acres of land burned over by the recent fires in the lower peninsula and less than \$4,000 damage done to timber is the remarkable showing of the report on fire conditions, just compiled by Chief Warden Hickok, of the forest fire protective department of the Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers' association.

The 11 deputy wardens of the department have carefully inspected the area burned over, examining tracts of timber for fire damage. The burned area was largely slashings of hard-wood, hemlock and pine left by the lumbermen when on which grow dry grasses and small brush which at the time of the fires were like so much tinder.

The slashings were nearly all in the vicinity of excellent green timber and numerous instances are reported by the wardens where the fire was stopped only by the most strenuous efforts of the wardens and supervisors with crews of men who back-fired and beat out the fire just as it was about to run into the green timber.

Frequently fire damage of this kind, while apparently slight at the time, will cause a serious depreciation in the value of the timber before the lumbermen own it can get it out and on the market.

The records of the timber owners show several million dollars worth of losses in the past 10 years from forest fires alone and in none of the bad years of fires have the conditions been any worse, if as bad, as during the past dry weather. Naturally the timber owners are interested in the results of their experiments in forest fire prevention and are finding it highly profitable as an investment.

Twelve Years for Stanley

Pleads Guilty to Killing Father-in-Law and is Sentenced.

Marshall, Mich.-Noel Stanley, who was arrested in connection with the death of his father-in-law, Harvey Davis, on April 26, pleaded guilty Saturday and admitted that he and not John Davis, son of the murdered man, had fired the fatal shot.

He was sentenced to from seven to 16 years in Jackson with a recommendation of 12 and the promise that the court would seek his release at the end of the 12.

Can't Catch Bass June 15th. Lansing, Mich.-Any person discovered catching black bass in Michigan Monday, June 15, will be prosecuted.

This statement was made Saturday by Game and Fish Warden William R. Oates after his deputies had reported that it was generally believed by fishermen throughout the state that the season for black bass opened June 15. The law provides that no black bass shall be caught from Feb. 1 to June 15 inclusive. The black are the only kind of bass covered by the law.

First Death in Large Family. Saginaw, Mich.-When James Passmore died Saturday at the age of 81 years, it was the first death in 43 years in his family of 39 members, his widow, eight children, 23 grandchildren and six great grandchildren all surviving. Mr. Passmore had lived in Saginaw 49 years, and was the oldest bricklayer in Saginaw. He and his wife recently celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Holland Votes for Saloons. Holland, Mich.-Holland Saturday voted to re-establish saloons in the city, after a saloonless period of six years. The campaign for the special election was one of the hottest ever conducted in the city, and the large vote which was polled is evidence that both the "wets" and "drys" worked the city thoroughly. The vote was 1,137 for and 914 against the return of the saloon.

Market Quotations

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock. DETROIT-Cattle-Receipts 540; market steady to 10c lower; best heavy steers, \$3.25@3.40; best heavy weight butchers steers, \$3@3.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$2.50@3.25; handy light butchers, \$2.50@3; light butchers, \$2.75@3.50; best cows, \$2.25@2.75; butcher cows, \$2.50@3; common cows, \$2.50@3; canners, \$3.50@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$2.75; bologna bulls, \$2.50@3; stock bulls, \$2.50@3; feeders, \$2.50@3; stockers, \$2.75@3; milkers and springers, \$5@7.50. Veal calves: Receipts 485; market strong; best, \$10; others, \$7@9.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts 863; market steady; best lambs, \$7.75@7.85; fair lambs, \$6.75@7.25; light to common lambs, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good sheep, \$5@6.50; culls and common, \$2.50@4.50. Hogs: Receipts 2,975; all grades, \$3.15@3.20.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; good grades 10c higher; others steady; prime 1,350 to 1,450-lb steers, \$8.75@9.20; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers, \$8.25@8.75; best 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, \$8.25@8.50; coarse and plain heavy steers, \$7.75@8; fancy pearlings, \$8.50@9; medium to good, \$8@8.25; choice handy steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs. \$8.25@8.50; fair to good, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. \$8@8.25; extra good cows, \$7.25@7.50; best cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$4.50@5; trimmers, \$4@4.25; best heifers, \$8@8.35; medium butcher heifers, \$7.50@7.85; stock heifers, \$6.25@6.75; best feeding steers, \$8@8.15; fair to good, \$7.50@7.65; best stock steers, \$7.50@7.75; common light stock steers, \$6.75@7; extra good bulls, \$7.25@7.50; bologna bulls, \$6.40@6.65; stock bulls, \$5@6; milkers and springers, \$4@6.

Hogs: Receipts, 16,000; market 10c lower; heavy and Yorkers, \$8.55; pigs, \$8.25@8.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 2,000; lambs 50c higher; spring lambs, \$9.00@10; yearlings, \$8.50@8.75; wethers, \$6@6.25; ewes, \$4.50@5.50. Calves steady; tops, \$10.75; fair to good, \$8.50@9.50; grassers, \$5@7.

Grains, Etc. DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 97 1/2c; July opened without change at 88c and advanced to 88 1/2c; September opened at 87 3/4c, declined to 87 1/2c and advanced to 88c; No. 1 white, 96 3/4c.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 73 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, two cars at 74 1/2c; two at 75c; No. 4 yellow, 73c.

Oats-Standard, 5 cars at 43c; closing at 43 1/2c; No. 3 white, 4 cars at 42 1/2c, closing at 43c; No. 4 white, 42@42 1/2c.

Rye-Cash No. 2, 66c asked. Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.05; June \$2.07; July \$2.10. Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$7.90; October \$8.30; prime alsike, \$10.

Hay-Car lots, Detroit, No. 1 timothy, \$14@15; light mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 1 mixed, \$14.50@15; No. 1 clover, \$13@13.50; heavy clover mixed, \$13@13.50; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$4.90; straight, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.10; rye, \$4.40 per bbl.

Feed-In 100-lb. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$28; standard middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$22; coarse middlings, \$21; cracked corn, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$28.50 per ton.

General Markets. Apples-Steel Red, \$6@6.50; Baldwin, \$5@5.50; Ben Davis, \$4@4.50 per bbl.

Cabbage-New, \$2 per crate;—H bulk 2 1/2c per lb.

Dressed Hogs-Light, 9@10c; heavy 8@8 1/2c per lb.

Sweet Potatoes-Jersey kiln-dried, \$1@1.10 per hamper.

Dressed Calves-Fancy, 12@13c; common, 10@11c per lb.

Tomatoes-Florida fancy, \$3.25@3.50; choice, \$3 per crate; 70@75c per basket.

Potatoes-In bulk, 75@76c per bu in sacks; 80@83c per bu for carlots.

Onions-Texas Bermudas, yellow, \$240@2.60 per crate; Mississippi, \$2.75 per bu.

Honey-Choice to fancy new white comb, 15@16c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 6@7c per lb.

Nuts-Shellbark hickory, 3c; large hickory, 1@1 1/2c; Spanish chestnuts, 8@9c; walnuts and butternuts, 1lb 1 1/2c per lb.

New Potatoes-Florida, \$5.50@5.75 per bbl and \$2 per bu; Bermuda, \$5.50 per bu and \$7 per bbl; Mississippi Triumph, \$1.50@1.75 per bu.

Live Poultry-Broilers, 30@32c per lb; spring chickens, 17c; heavy hens, 16c; medium hens, 14c; No. 2 hens, 13c; old roosters, 11c; live ducks, 17@18c; geese, 14@15c turkeys, 19@20c per lb.

Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 12@13-14c; New York flats, 14@14 1/2c; brick, 13 1/2-14c; Limburger, 12@13 1/2c; imported Swiss, 23@23 1/2c; domestic Swiss, 19@19 1/2c; long horns, 15c; daistes, 14 1/2c.

Hides-No. 1 cured, 14 1/2c; No. 1 green, 12 1/2c; No. 1 cured bullock, 10c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 16c; No. 1 green veal kip, 15c; No. 1 cured murrain, 10c; No. 1 green murrain, 10c; No. 1 cured calf, 19c; No. 1 green calf, 18c; No. 1 horsehides, \$4.50; No. 2 horsehides, \$3.50; No. 1 sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 25c@31.50.

Fourteen Drown in Thames

Pleasure Steamer at London, Run Down and Sunk by Liner.

London-Fourteen men were drowned in the Thames Saturday night when the pleasure steamer Oriole was run down and sunk by the Corinthian of the Allan line.

The collision occurred when the Oriole was turning into her berth at the Angerstein wharf after landing her passengers at London Bridge. The only persons on board were 17 members of the crew. Only three of these were saved. The Oriole foundered immediately after the crash and is now lying across the fairway. The Corinthian was not badly damaged.

Committee Favors Government Ownership

Washington-Government ownership of all street railways in the capital proposed in the Crozier bill which a house committee Saturday favorably reported 9 to 8.

It was opposed by many of the leading street railway and electric power men in the east and by representatives of the American Civic federation. It is one result of the municipal ownership movement in Cleveland. Rep. Crozier was one of the late Tom Johnson's allies and came to congress on a municipal ownership platform.

Woman Falls From Balloon

Menominee, Mich.-Falling from a balloon 500 feet in the air, Nettie St. Clair was killed at an amusement park Sunday, just before dark. She had made the ascent successfully, and was preparing to drop in a parachute when she lost her hold and plunged earthward.

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The Hollow of Her Hand

by George Barr McCutcheon



GOOD BY THE WAY

Every One, Every Day, Has Opportunities for the Doing of Christian Work.

Much of the good we do is incidental. Men need not ascend a pulpit to preach. The dusty road, beaten by the feet of many travelers, may be the opportunity for the exercise of our best talents. We do not know how much good we do. Neither do we know the consequences of our evil deeds and thoughts. A girl gave her soldier lover a bunch of forget-me-nots. He died on the field of Waterloo, but the flowers carpeted the fields with their sentimental beauty. The straw in which one of Thorwaldsen's works was packed contained new varieties of seeds, and the gardens of Copenhagen have been enriched with new varieties of trees and shrubs and flowers.

The ministries, by the wayside are informal, unceremonious, and it would seem incidental to the larger service. Everything we do has far-reaching influence. Every uttered word is blessed by many possibilities. Public service attracts attention, but the real good men do not in public, but in private. It is on the wayside, not the platform, where the work is done. The man who thinks of service as separated from business and society, who thinks of it as a distinct province apart from all other professions, has not grasped the meaning of service, and fails to understand its scope. Doing good is not a profession, but a part of all legitimate work. The world would be better and happier if people would learn to do good and be good when nobody is looking. It is so easy to be a martyr, to act and perform our part; it is so hard and uninteresting to be strong and kind and patient when there is no hope of anyone looking on and no newspaper to publish the heroic deed the next morning.

Religion is adapted to the kitchen quite as well as the cathedral. It takes root in the wayside even more quickly than in the specially prepared fields of formal missionary endeavor. Garfield used the illustration in one of his addresses of the rindrop which the lap of a pigeon's wing would send either to the Gulf of St. Lawrence or the Gulf of Mexico.

The word we speak is often the wing striking the rindrop. The smile, the hand-shake, the right spirit, determine destiny. It is well to cultivate the personality that helps. A grudge is unnormal at least. Vinegar repels. Honey attracts. Sunshine in the soul, about which our young people sing, often without understanding, is not a passing emotion. It is the dominating quality of good nature, the overflowing of a sane and intelligent being. Music is better than noise, and does more good. Some men have no harmony. They are as "sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh," and all who come within their reach are jarred by the clashing, inharmonious sounds. A man may do good going to the church, or going away from church. He may find in the business office, the street, the factory and the field opportunities for doing good. Every new experience is an open door to a new duty.

Experiences of the Wayside. The wayside is crowded these days—crowded with the morally crippled, with the physically unfit and with minds twisted out of shape. In the wayside we meet the tragedies and deeper experiences of life—the strugglers who fall behind in the stress and struggle of life. Such deserve a helping hand. The good Samaritan is still the ideal Christian, but the parable will bear a rereading. While we must help the poor fellow who is beaten and robbed, attention should be given to the boys that sympathy-offers, an inn, with all the comforts of home.

Sometimes it takes the form of severe chastisement. The road to Jericho should be made safe. The wayside should not be threatened by men and institutions which destroy. Service involves the policing of the wayside making it safe for decent folks to travel on. Look after the poor bleeding fellow—yes, but down with the brigands!

We are all on the broad wayside. Let us be of use to humanity, unselfishly, genuinely, sincerely helpful to others, by kindness, sweetness, patience, long-suffering, sympathy and in doing the duty next to us, and helping those over whom we stumble, for adventure, as we hurry through the Gate Beautiful to the Altars of the Church.

No Room for Him. Just think for a moment what became for: He came to give rest to the weary; to seek and to save that which was lost; to give sight to the blind; to help those that needed help; to reveal the father; to bring peace where there was trouble; to heal the broken hearted. And yet there was no room for him!—Dwight L. Moody.

Remember His Message. How seldom in thought or in speech is the message of Jesus with us. We have those, unless we are most unhappy, whom we care to please, whose smile, whose word of approval lightens up the day for us, whose sorrow and all bitterness and grief. How little do we strive to win his good word, to stand in the sunshine of his favor. How few have this for their supreme desire, that, whether present or absent, they may be well pleasing to him.—British Weekly.

Godliness in Charity. To me this is the profundity of all truths—that the whole of the life of God is the sacrifice of self. God is love; love is sacrifice, to give rather than receive, the blessedness of self-giving. . . . All the life of God is a flow of this divine self-giving charity. —F. W. Robertson.

The Bible's Aid. There is no pillow so soft for the troubled mind as the precious promise of the Bible; such as "The eternal god is thy refuge, while underneath are the everlasting arms."

"Don't look at me like that! I promise—I promise. Forgive me! I would not give you an instant's pain for all the world. You would suffer, you would."

Sara suddenly put her hands over her eyes. A single moan escaped her lips—a hoarse gasp of pain.

"Dearest!" cried Hetty, springing to her side.

Sara threw her head up and met her with a cold, repelling look.

"Wait!" she commanded. "The time has come when you should know what is in my mind, and has been for months. It concerns you. I expect you to marry Leslie Wrاندall."

Hetty stopped short.

"How can you jest with me, Sara?" she cried, suddenly indignant.

"I am not jesting," said Sara levelly.

"You—you—really mean—what you



"If You Utter Another Word, I Will Strangle You!"

have just said?" The puzzled look gave way to one of revulsion. A great shudder swept over her.

"Leslie Wrاندall must pay his brother's debt to you."

"My God!" fell from the girl's stiff lips. "You—you must be going mad—mad!"

Sara laughed softly. "I have meant it almost from the beginning," she said. "It came to my mind the day that Challis was buried. It has never been out of it for an instant since that day. Now you understand."

If she expected Hetty to fall into a fit of weeping, to collapse, to plead with her for mercy, she was soon to find herself mistaken. The girl straightened up suddenly and met her gaze with one in which there was the fiercest determination. Her eyes were steady, her bosom heaved.

"And I have loved you so devotedly—so blindly," she said, in low tones of scorn. "You have been hating me all these months while I thought you were loving me. What a fool I have been! I might have known. You couldn't love me."

"When Leslie asks you tonight to marry him, you are to say that you will do so," said Sara, betraying no sign of having heard the bitter words. "I shall refuse, Sara," said Hetty, every vestige of color gone from her face.

"There is an alternative," announced the other deliberately.

"You will expose me to him? To his family?"

"I shall turn you over to them, to let them do what they will with you. If you go as his wife, the secret is safe. If not, they may have you as you really are, to destroy, to annihilate. Take your choice, my dear."

"And you, Sara?" asked the girl quickly. "What explanation will you have to offer for all these months of protection?"

Her companion stared. "Has the prospect no terror for you?"

"Don't, Sara, please don't!" she

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SYNOPSIS.

Challis Wrاندall is found murdered in a road house near New York. Mrs. Wrاندall is summoned from the city and identifies the body of a young woman who accompanied Wrاندall to the inn and subsequently disappeared. She is suspected. Mrs. Wrاندall starts back for New York in an auto during a blinding snow storm. On the way she meets a young woman in the road who drives with her the woman who killed Wrاندall. Feeling that the girl had done her a service in riding her of the man who though she loved him deeply, had caused her great sorrow. Mrs. Wrاندall determines to shield her and takes her to her own home. Mrs. Wrاندall hears the story of Hetty Castleton's life, except that portion that relates to Wrاندall. This and the story of the tragedy she forbids the girl ever to tell. She offers Hetty a home, friendship and security from peril on account of the tragedy. Mrs. Sara Wrاندall at the funeral of Challis Wrاندall at the home of his parents. Sara Wrاندall and Hetty return to New York after the absence of a year. In Europe, Leslie Wrاندall, brother of Challis, makes himself useful to Sara and becomes greatly interested in Hetty. Sara sees in Leslie's infatuation possibility for revenge on the Wrاندalls and decides to take advantage of it. She writes Sara that he is madly in love with Hetty. Sara arranges with Wrاندall to paint a picture of Hetty. She has a haunting feeling that he has seen Hetty before. Looking through a portfolio of pictures by an unknown English artist he finds one of Hetty. He speaks to her about it. Hetty declares it is a picture of Hetty Glynn, an English actress, who resembles her very much. Leslie Wrاندall becomes immediately and declares he is going to propose to Hetty at the first opportunity. Much to his chagrin Leslie is refused by Hetty. Sara, between whom and Hetty a strong mutual affection had grown up, tries to persuade the girl that she should not let the tragedy prevent her from marrying.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"You do know it, don't you?" he went on.

"I—God knows I don't want you to love me. I never meant that you should—" she was saying, as if to herself.

"I suppose it's hopeless," he said dumbly, as her voice trailed off in a whisper.

"Yes, it is utterly hopeless," she said, and she was white to the lips.

"I—I shan't say anything more," said he. "Of course, I understand how it is. There's some one else. Only I want you to know that I love you with all my soul. I—I don't see how I'm going to get on without you. But I—I won't distress you, dear."

"There isn't anyone else, Brandon," she said in a very low voice. Her fingers tightened on his in a sort of desperation. "I know what you are thinking. It isn't Leslie. It never can be Leslie."

"Then—then—" he stammered, the blood surging back into his heart—"there may be a chance—"

"No, no!" she cried, almost vehemently. "I can't let you go on hoping. It is wrong—so terribly wrong. You must forget me. You must—"

He seized her other hand and held them both firmly, masterfully.

"See here, my—look at me, dearest! What is wrong? Tell me! You are unhappy. Don't be afraid to tell me. You—you do love me?"

She drew a long breath through her half-closed lips. Her eyes darkened with pain.

"No, I don't love you. Oh, I am so sorry to have given you—"

He was almost radiant. "Tell me the truth," he cried triumphantly. "Don't hold anything back, darling. If there is anything troubling you, let me shoulder it. I can—I will do anything in the world for you. Listen: I know there's a mystery somewhere. I have felt it about you always. I have sensed it stealing over me when I'm with you—this strange, bewildering atmosphere of—"

"Hush! You must not say anything more," she cried out. "I cannot love you. There is nothing more to be said."

"But I know it now. You do love me. I could shout it to—" The miserable, whipped expression in her eyes checked this outbreak. He was struck by it, even dismayed. "My dearest one, my love," he said, with infinite tenderness, "what is it? Tell me!"

He drew her to him. His arm went about her shoulders. The final thrill

of ecstasy bounded through his veins. The feel of her! The wonderful, subtle, feminine feel of her! His brain reeled in a new and vast whirl of intoxication.

She sat there very still and unresponsive, her hand to her lips, uttering no word, scarcely breathing. He waited. He gave her time. After a little while her fingers strayed to the crown of her limp, rakish Panama. They found the single hatpin and drew it out. He smiled as he pushed the hat away and then pressed her dark little head against his breast. Her blue eyes were swimming.

"Just this once, just this once," she murmured with a sob in her voice,

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"Listen, dearest," he said, after a long silence. "I understand this much, at least, you can't talk about it now. Whatever it is, it hurts, and God knows I don't want to make it worse for you in this hour when I am so selfishly happy. Time will show us the way. It can't be insurmountable. Love always triumphs. I only ask you to repeat those three little words, and I will be content. Say them."

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"The barrier grows stronger every day," she said, starting out beyond the trees atop of the scudding clouds. "It never can be removed."

"Some day you will tell me—everything!"

She hesitated long. "Yes, before God, Brandon, I will tell you. Not now, but—some day. Then you will see why—I cannot—" She could not complete the sentence.

"I don't believe there is anything you can tell me that will alter my feelings toward you," he said firmly. "The barrier may be insurmountable, but my love is everlasting."

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She looked at him, hurt by his tone. "Sara knows," she said. "There is

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"My dear," said Mrs. Redmond Wrاندall, as she stood before Hetty's portrait at the end of the long living-room. "I must say that Brandon has succeeded in catching that lovely little something that makes her so—what shall I say?—so mysterious? Is that what I want? The word is as elusive as the expression."

"Subtle is the word you want, mother," said Vivian, standing beside Leslie, tall, slim and aristocratic, her hands behind her back, her manner one of absolute indifference. Vivian was more than handsome; she was striking.

"There isn't anything subtle about Hetty," said Sara, with a laugh. "She's quite ingenuous."

Leslie was pulling at his mustache, and frowning slightly. The sunburn on his nose and forehead had begun to peel off in chappy little flakes.

"Ripping likeness, though," was his comment.

"Oh, perfect," said his mother. "Really wonderful. It will make Brandon famous."

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"Nonsense," cried the elder Mrs. Wrاندall, lifting her lorgnette again. "Pure, honest, unmixed blood, that's what it is. There is birth in that girl's face."

"You're always talking about birth, mother," said her son sourly, as he turned away.

"It's a good thing to have," said his mother with conviction to get in America," said he, pulling out his cigarette case.

It was then that Sara prevailed upon them to stop for luncheon. "Hetty always takes these long walks in the morning, and she will be disappointed if she finds you haven't waited—"

"Oh, as for that—" began Leslie and stopped, but he could not have been more lucid if he had uttered the sentence in full.

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Sara repressed the start of surprise. She thought Hetty was alone.

"She will bring him in for luncheon, I suppose," she said carelessly, although there was a slight contraction of the eyelids. "He is a privileged character."

It was long past the luncheon hour when "Tety" came in, flushed and warm. She was alone, and she had been walking rapidly.

"Oh, I'm sorry to be so late," she apologized, darting a look of anxiety at Sara. "We grew careless with time. Am I shockingly late?"

She was shaking hands with Mrs. Redmond Wrاندall as she spoke. Leslie and Vivian stood by, rigidly awaiting their turn. Neither appeared to be especially cordial.

"What is the passing of an hour, my dear," said the old lady, "to one who is young and can spare it?"

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"By gad, I'll have another try at it—tonight. I say, has she said—anything?"

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"You're always talking about birth, mother," said her son sourly, as he turned away.

"It's a good thing to have," said his mother with conviction to get in America," said he, pulling out his cigarette case.

It was then that Sara prevailed upon them to stop for luncheon. "Hetty always takes these long walks in the morning, and she will be disappointed if she finds you haven't waited—"

"Oh, as for that—" began Leslie and stopped, but he could not have been more lucid if he had uttered the sentence in full.

"Why didn't you pick her up and

bring her home with you?" asked Sara, as they moved off in the direction of the porch.

"She seemed to be taking Brandon out for his morning exercise," said he surlily. "Far be it from me to—Umph!"

Sara repressed the start of surprise. She thought Hetty was alone.

"She will bring him in for luncheon, I suppose," she said carelessly, although there was a slight contraction of the eyelids. "He is a privileged character."

It was long past the luncheon hour when "Tety" came in, flushed and warm. She was alone, and she had been walking rapidly.

"Oh, I'm sorry to be so late," she apologized, darting a look of anxiety at Sara. "We grew careless with time. Am I shockingly late?"

She was shaking hands with Mrs. Redmond Wrاندall as she spoke. Leslie and Vivian stood by, rigidly awaiting their turn. Neither appeared to be especially cordial.

"What is the passing of an hour, my dear," said the old lady, "to one who is young and can spare it?"

"I did not expect you—I mean to say, nothing was said about luncheon, was there, Sara?" She was in a pretty state of confusion.

"No," said Leslie, breaking in; "you butted in, that's all. How do you do? He clasped her hand and bent over it. She was regarding him with slightly dilated eyes. He misinterpreted the steady scrutiny. "Oh, it will all peel off in a day or two," he explained, going a shade redder.

"When did you return?" she asked. "I thought tomorrow was—"

"Leslie never has any tomorrows, Miss Castleton," explained Vivian. "He always does tomorrow's work today. That's why he never has any troubles ahead of him."

"What rot!" exclaimed Leslie.

"Where is Mr. Booth?" inquired Sara. "Wouldn't he come in, Hetty?"

"I—I didn't think of asking him to stop for luncheon," she replied, and then hurried off to her room to make herself presentable.

Hetty was in a state of nervous excitement during the luncheon. The encounter with Booth had not resulted at all as she had fancied it would. She had betrayed herself in a most disconcerting manner, and now was more deeply involved than ever before. She had been determined at the outset, she had failed, and now she had a claim—an incontestable claim against her. She found it difficult to meet Sara's steady, questioning gaze. She wanted to be alone.

After luncheon, Leslie drew Sara aside.

"I must say she doesn't seem especially overjoyed to see me," he growled. "She's as cool as ice."

"What do you expect, Leslie?" she demanded with some asperity.

"I can't stand this much longer, Sara," he said. "Don't you see how things are going?—She's losing her heart to Booth."

"I don't see how we can prevent it."

"By gad, I'll have another try at it—tonight. I say, has she said—anything?"

"She pities you," she said, a malicious gleam in her soul. "That's all that's in her mind. You know."

"Confound it all, I don't want to be pitied!"

"Then I'd advise you to defer your try at it," she remarked.

"I'm mad about her, Sara. I can't sleep. I can't think. I can't—yes, I can eat, but it doesn't taste right to me. I've just got to have it settled. Why, people are beginning to notice the change in me. They say all sorts of things. About my liver, and all that sort of thing. I'm going to settle it tonight. It's been nearly three weeks now. She's surely had time to think it over; how much better everything will be for her, and all that. She's no fool, Sara. And do you know what Vivian is doing this very instant over there in the corner? She's inviting her to spend a fortnight over at our place. If she comes—well, that means the engagement will be announced at once."

Sara did not marvel at his assurance in the face of what had gone before. She knew him too well. In spite of the original rebuff, he was thoroughly satisfied in his own mind that Hetty Castleton would not be such a fool as to refuse him the second time.

"It is barely possible, Leslie," she said, "that she may consider Brandon Booth quite as good a catch as you, and infinitely better looking at the present moment."

"It's this beastly sunburn," he lamented, rubbing his nose gently, thinking first of his person. An instant later he was thinking of the other half of the declaration. "That's just what

Home Department of Enterprise

Features Especially Selected for the Family Reading Tables of Manchester and Vicinity.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements and impossibilities; it is this that in all things distinguishes the strong soul from the weak.—Carlyle.

QUEEN OF BERRIES.

Of all the fruits which are so bountifully given us, there is none so welcome, none so refreshing as the strawberry. It is found in almost all quarters of the globe and prized by all nationalities. The Greek calls it "scarcely" a mouthful; the Romans called it "Fragaria," because of its exquisite perfume; poets have sung its praises in every land and clime, and at banquets under the shadow of the Acropolis it held the place of love. It was the practical Anglo-Saxon who took the poetry all out of the beautiful name of Fragaria and named it strawberry, because of the custom of placing straw under the vines to raise the berries from the soil. Others say it is the tiny straw in the berry which gives it its name. However that may be, a strawberry by any other name would taste as sweet. Physicians concur in placing strawberries in their catalogue of pleasant remedies.

The wild strawberry, picked in the open field, where it has absorbed the sun's rays and developed its sweet fulness, has a flavor unexcelled by the choicest cultivated berry.

There are some unfortunate individuals who are unable to eat this berry without ill effects. The reason for this is not fully explained, says Thompson, "for the analysis of the berry fails to show any product which is peculiar to itself." There must be some combination of acids or other materials existing in this berry which is exceptionally irritating to some persons.

It may be that they (the persons) have a digestive acid which combines with the vegetable acid in some chemical change which causes the disturbance.

The strawberry contains an abundance of salts of potash, lime and soda which acts upon the body secretions beneficially.

The addition of a dash of red pepper or a pinch of soda to berries for people who have a personal idiosyncrasy against them will help some to digest them without trouble. Lemon juice is another aid to some, and for those who suffer from flatulent dyspepsia, says Thompson, "use no sugar with the fruit."

FOODS EN CASSEROLE.

The modern housewife knows that there are other ways of cooking food than by boiling, broiling or roasting all at high temperature. The long, slow cooking of foods in casseroles best conserves the nutritive elements of food and the flavors that render it most agreeable, are better developed.

The carbon casserole with tight cover, plain or elaborate as the purse can buy, will hold the heat, cook food well, and if a lard meat is used will serve and keep the food hot. For the busy woman who has many cares and but one pair of hands to depend on, the casserole is invaluable. A dinner can be put to cook and left without watching. The best feature of all in casserole cookery is that it may be brought piping hot to the table.

Potatoes en Casserole.—Melt a fourth of a cupful of butter or fat taken from the top of soup, in a frying pan. Have ready a quart of potato balls, cut with a French cutter, washed and drained. Turn the balls into the hot fat and shake about until they are well browned, and a grating of onion, a teaspoonful is plenty; then add soup stock to cover the potatoes, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and cook in a moderate oven forty minutes. Turnips, carrots or artichokes are nicely served this way.

Sweetbreads en Casserole.—Let two pairs of sweetbreads stand an hour in water, changing several times, drain and cover with boiling water and simmer ten minutes, chill and remove all fiber, then draw into the best side a

dosen lardoons of fat salt pork. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan; in this brown the sweetbreads, taking care to brown the larded side but little. Lay the sweetbreads in a casserole, add veal broth, salt and pepper a half cupful of carrots, celery and onion cut in bits, tied in a cloth to be removed. Just before serving add a half-cupful of thick cream.

To write some earnest verse or line, which seeking not the praise of art, shall make a clearer faith and manhood shine in the untutored heart.

He who doth this, in verse or prose, may be forgotten in his day, but surely shall be crowned at last with those Who live and speak for aye. —James Russell Lowell.

DELICIOUS SPRING DISHES.

If one is fortunate enough to have rhubarb in the garden many most delicious combinations may be prepared; if it must be bought, it is the market have it as young as possible. Do not peel—but cut in lengths six to eight inches long. If not crisp let stand in water for an hour or two. Then skin and cut in bits. The color is much better if the skin is left on, and if young it will cook tender. To a quart of the fruit add three cupfuls of sugar, three oranges and a half a teaspoonful of mace in the blade, a dozen cloves and an inch piece of cinnamon. Strew the rhubarb with sugar and spice, breaking the mace in small pieces. Wash the oranges and peel the thin, yellow rind in small bits, add this with the pulp which has been scooped out of the halved fruit, and if necessary two tablespoonfuls of water. Cover the dish closely and put into a hot oven. Cook until the rhubarb is translucent, either pale green or pink, immersed in a clear, rich sirup.

Deviled Young Onions.—Peel, trim and cut into inch lengths two bunches of green onions, stalks and all. Cook them in two cupfuls of seasoned veal stock until tender. Make a cupful of white sauce and when smooth and thick add two finely chopped gherkins, a teaspoonful of mustard (dry) and two well-beaten egg yolks. Have ready five slices of dry toast arranged in a shallow buttered dish, pour over them half the sauce, add the drained onions, cover with the remainder of the sauce. Cover with a layer of buttered crumbs and brown in a quick oven.

Quick Cake.—Beat two eggs until thick, add a cupful of sugar gradually, beating all the time. Sift a cupful of flour with half a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add quickly a half-cupful of hot milk and a tablespoonful of butter in the milk to melt it. Add any desired flavoring and bake in a moderate oven.

BUSY-DAY DISHES.

All sorts of casserole dishes are fine for the busy housewife who wants to serve wholesome, attractive food to her family when she is too busy to give much time to its preparation. Most delicious dinners of a small portion of meat which has been browned to add flavor, added to a few combinations of vegetables which go nicely together makes a main dish, and vegetables all served hot from one dish. A very appetizing combination with a bit of mutton is a few carrots, peas and small onions with potatoes cut the same size if there are no small ones to be used.

Peach and Sago Pudding.—Soak a quarter of a pound of sago overnight, if the old-fashioned kind is to be used, in cold water to cover. Put a quart of peeled peaches, or less if the family is small, in a buttered pudding dish, pour over the sago, add sugar to taste and a cupful of water; bake an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold with cream.

When a hurried, full day is taking one's time it is a good plan to have all the food for the meal in one oven if possible, or in the fireless cooker, which is the joy of the busy housewife. So many foods can be better prepared in the cooker than by ordinary methods for long, slow cooking is the best of ways to cook the cheaper cuts of meat to bring out the flavor and make them tender and digestible.

Nellie Maxwell

Economic Epigram.
To speak truthfully, to work faithfully, steadily and conscientiously, to deal fairly, to look upon others' failings compassionately—these give more lasting rewards than political or social prominence, or financial gains through lying, shirking, cheating and defaming.

Loss.
Prefer loss before unjust gain; for that brings grief but once; this forever.—Child.

As the Salt of the Earth.
Any one can begin a thing, most people can finish one already begun, but those who can always be depended upon to go straight ahead from start to finish are few and far between.

Frequent Occulation.
"Ah, Gustav, whenever you kiss me I strike the wrong note. The people below us have already complained that I always play the wrong key."—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

FINEST OF LINGERIE

UNDERTHINGS ARE OF DAINTIEST POSSIBLE MAKE.

Delicate Combination Slip That May Be Made Up Either in Crepe de Chine or Fine White Batiste —Easy to Copy.

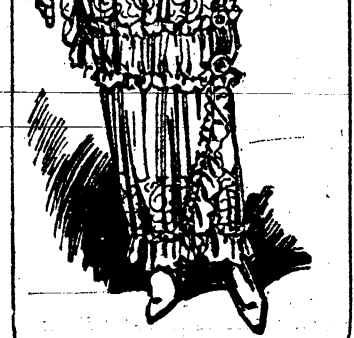
Although underthings are as conspicuously negligible as possible, they receive more consideration than ever. It is important not only that each separate article shall incorporate the minimum of weight and bulkiness, but also that the lines of it shall be quite perfect. Just now, when empire effects hold sway, similarly waist lines of undergarments are raised, and of

caught to the cover under flat chiffon roses. The fastening is down the center back, made invisible by the use of very small snappers under the flap. The petticoat has its upper portion only of the crepe de chine, for the remainder of the length is composed of strips of lace and bands of net puffing. The finishing ruffle is of net, and this continues up the side slashing and is topped by two chiffon roses.

Naturally these elaborate underthings are exorbitantly expensive in the shops, but if one is at all handy at sewing they are really quite simple to make and can be turned out at little expense. Anyway, it seems as if every woman should treat herself to one, or possibly two, of these lovely slips just to keep specially for her finest frocks.

In these days of delicate lace undergarments the lingerie is absolutely necessary.

If the model I have sketched seems just a little elaborate for your own particular requirements it can readily be copied in plainer materials and made quite as attractive and effective. But I really couldn't resist sketching the very prettiest one to be seen in one of these alluring little Viennese white shops.—Lillian E. Young, in the Washington Star.



Alluring Empire Slips Are Worn Under Lacy Frocks.

course, there is no great amount of fullness in petticoats to interfere with the "haze" of a skirt.

Every one knows the inconvenience experienced in adjusting the regulation corset cover to the low-cut evening gown. Greatly preferable is a model that consists merely of a straight strip, with eyelets along the top through which is threaded a narrow tape of elastic. If the design of the gown permits it, bebe ribbon may be tied over the shoulders and a satin ribbon substituted for the elastic, which will not then be required.

All sorts of pretty conceits are being shown in the fascinating specialty shops in Vienna, in bodice and petticoat slips to wear under transparent lace dresses, and in themselves they are so charmingly dainty that it would seem a shame if they didn't show just a little bit through the veiling of one's gown.

For example, there is this very quaint and delicate combination slip of the sketch, which is made up either in crepe de chine or finest white batiste. The short-waisted bodice is taken in to a narrow shirred belt and is topped by a narrow heading of itself, formed by running a fine elastic through an inner stitching of the hem. The shoulder straps and arm shields are of fine net puffing and they are

PARTY FAVORS WORTH WHILE

Really Useful and Pleasing Trifles May Be Devised for Both Men and Women.

A few of the really useful favors which may be provided for a small party are well worth considering. For the girls there are the daintiest possible card cases of pasteboard covered with pale-toned Japanese crepe and decorated with a hand-painted flower design, that cost very little whether made at home or made to order. Then there are the work bags in Bulgarian colors that can be made of the blue and red wide ribbons which have recently gone out of fashion for sashes and girdles, but which are the prettiest materials imaginable for "fancy" things.

Any girl will gladly welcome a favor in the shape of a narrow-stemmed, tall Chinese vase in blue and white or blue, red, green and black, for it makes an ideal receptacle for hat pins when not needed for the single fresh flower which should be on every daintily-equipped dressing table.

It is also a good idea to give single teacups and saucers in oriental ware, because nearly every girl is now collecting a harlequin set.

The men will like the latest thing in oriental neckwear, the brown and white ties of Tanyroka crepe de chine which can be home-made from the pattern procured by buying one shop specimen. If it is too much bother to make these ties, the party hostess may provide watch guards, in plain and substantial black silk ribbon. These guards are exceptionally good-looking and smart.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR JUNE 14 THE FRIEND OF SINNERS.

LESSON TEXT.—Luke 18:14: 19:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT.—"I came not to call the righteous but sinners." Mark 2:17.

The first section of our lesson is the beginning of a new parable (see R. V.) and contains one of the Master's best-known parables. Immediately preceding this is the parable of the unjust judge and the importunate widow. We are plainly told (v. 9) why the Master spake this parable. It is easy to say that those who trusted in their own righteousness and "set all others at naught" (R. V.) were the Pharisees, but such is not the case; and this parable is a warning to us, lest we also trust our own righteousness (Isa. 64:6). "Using this particular class as a background, Jesus paints, in words of simple grandeur, a picture quite familiar throughout the ages. In it he reveals the futility of human standards and declares the judgment of heaven. The contrast is vivid. Let us look at (1) the Pharisee. The illuminating phrase is in the words "he prayed with himself" (v. 11). Ostentatiously the Pharisee separated himself from their fellow men and this separation seems to have extended even into his prayer life; and he is withdrawn from God also. This is an appalling picture of the man who trusts only himself. Examine his prayer and we see the supposed prayer is really a paean of self-exaltation.

Humility of Heart. (2) The Publican regarded himself as "the sinner" (v. 13 R. V. marg.). He knew he was a great, an irreligious offender against law and grace. He had sacrificed everything to acquire money. He comes with no outward show except an abundant evidence of the shame and humility of his heart. He also was excluded from men but not from God. Burdened with the sense of his sin, he casts himself upon the mercy of God. He is absolutely devoid of any trust in himself, any contempt for others, and makes a straight, earnest, passionate abandonment of himself and his need to God. He goes away "justified" (judged right). Why? Because he had taken the right place, a sinner's place before God, and found pardon.

The Second Section is a story and deals with an individual case, Zaccheus, who was a "chief Publican." Jesus sought him (see Golden Text), whereas Zaccheus was animated by curiosity, and the writer informs us he was "small of stature, hence the necessity of climbing the sycamore tree. He went up the tree because of curiosity, he came down because of conviction. He wanted to see this man in the center of the crowd and was amazed to hear Jesus call him by name.

Must Yield Wealth. Zaccheus was rich, dishonest, dissatisfied, but desperately in earnest, and a man of prompt decision. The estimation of his fellow-citizens is indicated by v. 7. Notwithstanding all of this Zaccheus was not so wedded to his money as to let it keep him out of the kingdom. In chapter 18 we read of the rich man who "lacked one thing." He was lost—"went away"—because he would not yield his wealth (see also 18:26, 27). What took place within the house of Zaccheus we are not told, but for the Master to enter was looked upon either as amazing ignorance of Zaccheus' character or else extreme carelessness concerning the maintenance of his own character. Jesus was dealing with one man, not the multitude, hence he leaves them to their amazement. While this is true, yet we can surmise something of that interview by the result (v. 8) for Zaccheus seems to have made a public avowal of his ethical and moral change of heart. Note the steps: (1) He "sought to see Jesus," John 3:14, 15; Isa. 45:22. (2) He was very true in earnest, "climbed a sycamore tree" Luke 13:24. (3) He made no delay, "make haste" Isa. 55:6. The result was that of great blessing to the people and joy in the heart of Zaccheus. (4) He was obedient, joyously and promptly. The genuineness of his transformation was evidenced by the way it affected his pocketbook. He made abundant restitution and gave bountifully to the poor. The love of God shed abroad in the heart of a miserly, selfish man or church will promote honesty both to God and man.

SMART FOOTWEAR



Like the fashionable frock, of the season, the smartest footwear shows a combination of materials and a brightness of coloring that makes it unusual and attractive. In this colonial patent leather is combined with gray suede in the slender long shape that prevails this year. Simulated straps cross the tongue, and are held at one side with gray pearl buttons, in suggestion of the fashionable buttoned effects in boots and low shoes. With an afternoon frock of black or gray, as well as in colors, here is a proper finish.

DICTATES OF FASHION

All sorts of plaids and checks are in great favor, especially for vests and coats. Peacock feathers are now being gilded before they are poised on hats of gold or blue hemp. Collars of changeable taffeta or broad stripes provide a bit of color on the navy and black utility coats. Pompons made of all-colored fronds of ostrich feathers are enjoying a popularity that will be soon worn out.

A woman who lives in Paris writes that among the promenade—the Bois—are many who wear high leaved boots of soft kid or suede, which sit snugly and have spool heels. Walking sticks are also much in evidence there.

Geranium pink silk is a favorite trimming for white crepe de chine blouses. At the girdle of a very dressy blouse a bunch of geraniums is placed, and the girdle and buttons repeat the color note in a simple and effective way.

Color Contrast. The color contrast is a marked feature of dress at the moment, and if it cannot be obtained in any way the flower at the waist or tucked into the corsage accomplishes it. A deep red rose, a golden chrysanthemum, a purple peony will lend just the contrasting touch desired.

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

NEW ERA ASSOCIATION FILES PETITIONS FOR AMENDMENT.

MOVIES FOR STATE MILITIA

Gov. Ferris Considering a Recommendation to Next Legislature for General Purchasing Agent for Institutions.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—A proposed amendment to the state constitution aimed at the Mobile bill passed by the last legislature was filled with over 100,000 petitioners' names attached by Charles D. Sharrow, general manager of the New Era association, at the secretary of state's office.

The passage of the amendment at the next election will give fraternal beneficiary societies the right to operate with a legal reserve fund or collect assessments upon a basis of rates which will in operation collect an amount annually in excess of the average mortality cost per thousand dollars of insurance in force of successful legal reserve companies of fifty years' experience, in addition to the necessary expenses of such societies. Under the Mobile law, the societies are compelled to charge an additional 100 per cent.

It will also give to the societies the initiative, referendum and recall in their governments. The provision of force for each is patterned after the state constitution's provision. The number of signers is twice the number needed under the 10 per cent initiative clause of the state constitution. They were gathered in 60 days.

Adj. Gen. Vandercook is authority for the statement that the M. N. G. boys will have a source of evening entertainment at the Grayling campsite this summer, when the annual state encampment is held. Moving pictures will be shown each night and Major M. J. Phillips, of Owosso, an expert in that line, will pick out views that he deems will suit the taste of the militia boys.

Arrangements have also been made for target practice at the campsite, the first time in two years that the artillery has had a chance to show its skill at shooting, and this event will mark the first time in a state camp for target practice. In former years the artillery has gone to Sparta, Wis., for such practice.

It is altogether likely that Gov. Ferris will recommend to the next legislature a general purchasing agent for the various state institutions. Superintendent Pierce, of the capitol, has demonstrated during the past year that he can buy coal much less for the state, house than other state institutions are paying for it, and the governor has become much interested in the manner Pierce goes about his buying.

Statistics compiled by the Publicity club at the state agricultural college, show that that institution has had an increase of more than 218 per cent in its enrollment during the last ten years. The enrollment now is 2,006, only four less than the total number graduated since the college was founded in 1857. The average cost for the regular four-year course is \$1,323 and the average amount earned in that time is \$524 per student, or 44 per cent of the cost. Fifty-six per cent of the agricultural students have had farm experience, 34 per cent own, or will inherit, farms and 45 per cent will go upon farms after graduation.

Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale has appointed Gottlieb C. Liebrand, of Gladwin, former prosecuting attorney of Gladwin county, as corporation clerk in the state department to succeed Leslie B. Clark, who was killed in an automobile accident a week ago.

Liebrand comes to the state department highly recommended and he will fill one of the most responsible positions in the state department. The corporation clerk is pitted against the best corporation lawyers in Michigan and other states and it is up to him to see that all new companies comply strictly with the corporation laws when new companies are being admitted to business.

A person who practices animal dentistry need not be a licensed veterinarian unless dentistry is a part of the treatment of a disease or injury, according to a ruling by Attorney General Fellows. Fellows also rules that a moderator may vote at meetings of district school boards.

In an opinion rendered to the state tax commission Fellows holds that a supervisor must complete the tax roll so that it shall be in the possession of the board of review at the time provided by law for the meeting of the board.

Fellows also ruled that state reward money received by a township issuing bonds prior to the time that act 33 of the public acts of 1913 became operative should be applied on the principals of the bonds.

The state railroad commission has denied the application of the Michigan State Telephone company to increase its rates at Rockford until the company makes a statement showing the increase in the towns similar in size where the company also desires to increase rates.

SERVE THE BEETROOT

ONE OF THE MOST WHOLESOME OF FOODS.

May Be Prepared in Many Ways, and the Potash Salts it Contains Make it an Invaluable Table Dainty for All Seasons.

Beetroots contain a large proportion of potash salts and are consequently most wholesome. There are several interesting ways of serving them, apart from the usual salad and pickled form. To cook beetroots they should first be washed in lukewarm water and all dirt removed. Then put them in a steamer and let them cook for two or three hours, according to size. When done dip in cold water and peel off the skin while hot. They can also be baked in the oven and will take about the same time to cook.

Beetroot Soup.—Put a quart of white stock in a stewpan with one or two onions, a turnip, a carrot, a small beetroot (all cut up), and one or two cloves and peppercorns. Stew for an hour and a half, and then rub all through a wire sieve. Mix a tablespoonful of barley flour with one ounce of butter, add to the soup, and stir carefully until it thickens. Then serve very hot with fried croutons of bread.

Beetroot en Casserole.—Put half an ounce of butter in a casserole, and when hot add a sliced beetroot and a little finely-chopped shallot. Fry for a few minutes, then add about two pints of good stock, and let it stew half an hour. Mix one ounce of arrowroot or potato flour with one gill of cream, and pour the stock over it, being careful not to let it curdle. Arrange the beetroot in the center of a hot dish, reheat the thickened gravy (but do not let it boil), season with salt and pepper, and pour over the beetroot.

Beetroot a la Creme.—Cut a cooked beetroot in dice-shaped pieces and let it marinate in vinegar. Boil some macaroni in salted water, and when cooked drain and keep hot; strain the beetroot and put in a saucepan, allowing to every two tablespoonfuls one ounce of butter and a tablespoonful of water.

Let all get thoroughly hot, and just before serving stir in three or four tablespoonfuls of cream.

Beetroot and Apple Pudding.—Cook two ounces of rice in one pint of milk, with sugar to taste. When soft (it will take about an hour), let it cool, and then spread over the bottom of a glass dish. Stew one pound of cooking apples with sugar and a few cloves and add a sliced beetroot. Mash all well together and spread over the rice. Make a nice custard, and when slightly cool pour over the apple and rice. Serve when cold.

Oil and Vinegar. The expert salad mixer never puts the oil and vinegar and other seasonings together, but adds them separately to the salad. If a salad is perfectly mixed, and the materials are in the right condition no oil will be wasted by being left on the plate. But for some sorts of service it is most convenient to mix the "French dressing." Put the pepper and salt and perhaps a bit of mustard and other seasoning in a dish, add vinegar and then stir the oil three times as much as vinegar, in briskly so that the dressing will be thick and creamy. Garlic rubbed on to the dish first heightens the flavor and is much favored by the sophisticated.

Mock Rabbit. Chopping the tougher cuts of meat makes prolonged cooking unnecessary. The chopped meats may be made into cakes and broiled as in hamburger steak, or into rolls and baked.

One pound round steak, 3/4 pound sausage meat, 3 slices of bread moistened with water, 1 egg, 1 onion, 3/4 pound pork, pepper and salt. Chop steak, chop onion and cook without browning in fat tried out from a small portion of pork. Add the bread, after pressing water from it, and cook for a few minutes. When this is cool mix all the ingredients and form into a long round roll. Lay the rest of pork cut in thin slices on top and bake 40 minutes in hot oven.

Wholesome Sweet. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in eight of cold water. To two cupfuls of granulated sugar add eight tablespoonfuls of water and heat until sugar dissolves. Add gelatin slowly to sirup and let it stand until cool. Add pinch of salt and flavor to taste. Beat with a spoon until soft enough to settle into a sheet. Pour into buttered tins dusted thickly with powdered sugar and cool until it does not stick to the fingers. Cut into squares and roll each square in powdered sugar. This makes a wholesome form of sweet.

Marshmallow Cake. Six whites of eggs, two cupfuls of white sugar, scant; one cupful of butter, one cupful milk or water, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Flavor with vanilla, slightly. Sifted flour to make of consistent thickness. Bake in three layers. Warm one-half pound of marshmallows by placing them on a pie pan in a slow oven. Watch that they do not brown, then spread between layers and frost as usual.

Paranip Fritters. Boil tender; mash smooth and fine, picking out the woody bits. For three large paranips allow two eggs, one cupful of rich milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, the tablespoonful of flour. Beat the eggs light; stir in the mashed paranips, beating hard; then the butter and salt.

Dried Sweet Clover. No scent is more delicious for the linen chest than dried sweet clover flowers. Remember this on your next expedition to the country. Tie the dried clover in cheesecloth bags and spread these between the layers of bed or table linen. Clover is daintier than lavender for such a purpose.

These Are the Surest Steps to Success

SAVING

THE successful man is a climber. Perseveringly he pushes upward on the steps of success.

THE PEOPLES BANK

The Best Bread Baked

is a pretty big claim to make for our product but a trial will convince the most skeptical of its truth.

New Lingerie for Summer

Never before has Fashion played so important a part in the life of the woman.

G. H. BREITENWISCHER

When You Want FERTILIZER

Call at the Mill

Other brands in proportion. Give us a trial order on Fertilizer.

LONIER & HOFFER

Manchester Enterprise
Mr. & Mrs. Newman yielded in Detroit Sunday.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1914

Farmers in the surrounding country have been grading and leveling roads.

President Snyder resigns after conducting Michigan's agricultural college 20 years.

Those who bought wheat this year made more money on a five cent advance in price.

Michigan is so rich it could exist as a isolated empire, says M. A. C. agricultural expert.

The plan to merge Adrian college with Ohio institution raised a storm at the meeting of trustees.

The Bee Motor Car Co. of Lansing has declared a 15 per cent dividend which does not sound like hard times.

It is now confidently expected that the Mexican troubles will be over, so far as the United States is concerned.

Fred Pieper who was arrested for burglarizing Wallinger's pool room in Clinton was sentenced to Jackson prison for from one to fifteen years.

It is predicted that congress will vote on nation-wide prohibition within a few weeks. It is getting hot down there so it may be best to take a vote on the question now.

A wealthy Jackson brewer, Earl Eberle, who was convicted of violating the local option law, was taken to the Detroit home of correction to serve a 30-day sentence.

Governor Ferris has named Sunday, June 14 as Flag Day and we trust that our citizens and our readers will fully observe the day at least by a generous display of their flags.

STEER STRAIGHT to Huber's Garage

if you have any auto needs, repairing or otherwise. We claim to know our business and to attend to it—a claim made good by every job leaving our hands.

Don't Take It to a Machine Bungler
A skilled mechanic is what you want. Bring it here if your automobile needs repairing.

F. C. HUBER, Prop.
T. E. SCHABLE, Sales Representative

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES
We sell all the Breakfast Foods

This Week's Special
A Full Pound Can Salmon for 10c

J. E. SECKINGER
Phone 166

A CHANGE TO MAKE MONEY
YOU can buy a season ticket for the Chautauqua from local people before the opening day for \$1.50, at the gate for \$1.75 or pay single admissions.

At Manchester, July 3d to 7th inclusive. Watch the Enterprise for particulars

WAXED PAPER
Have it cut every month to use. So handy for Wrapping Books, Cakes, Breads, Lunch, Candy, Etc.

Semi-Annual Dividend
Holders of our Special Stock Certificate are entitled to a semi-annual dividend of \$1.00 per share.

Rapid Anti Abortion
Does Not Fail
A scientifically compounded remedy that is so sure that it is a household name.

EVERYTHING in Furniture and Crockery

JENTER'S
Step in and get prices

SCHOOL
Next Week, Progression, Comprehension and Manual Exercises will be held.

SHRINKAGE
Owing to the fact that several families have more and more children during the school season just past.

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Manchester Enterprise
Published Thursday, Manchester, Mich.
By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Local Items.
New Advertisements.
The O. H. Huber Mack & Co. Peoples Bank.

CHAUTAQUA
What is a Chautauqua? How did the Chautauqua come by its peculiar name?

TEACHERS
Engaged for the coming year in our village.
The school board has engaged all the teachers except Latin and English and hopes to secure a suitable and competent teacher for those branches within a week.

MORE WHEAT
The Millers and Grain Dealers Harvested at Almost Normal Rate.
Many loads of wheat have been marketed here the past week or two.

BRIDGEWATER.
Mr. & Mrs. James Free of Eaton Rapids visited Mr. & Mrs. Randolph Cooke Friday and Saturday.

IRON ORE
The Central Iron Ore Co., Manchester, has been granted a new wellhead erected last week.

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DR. GEORGE P. BIBLE, PHILADELPHIA ORATOR, TO DELIVER OPENING LECTURES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

There's a Photographer in Your Town
Every Wednesday at your home or in Studio over Enterprise office

WAMPLERS LAKE
George Nile and family of Detroit will occupy a cottage here part of the summer.

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BIRTHDAY OF OLD GLORY

SINCE the stars and stripes of Old Glory were devised at an epochal period in our history 138 years with their changes, their trials, their sorrows, their tragedies and their glories also, have passed away. Amid the carnage of war it took its place among the ensigns of the world—a banner dedicated in the blood of the fathers of the republic to the doctrine of human freedom. Over a little group of thinly populated colonies, hugging the shores of the Atlantic, with the wilderness and the Indians, more merciful than the wilderness, for a background, it first floated in its baptism of blood. Today its glorious folds throughout a vast empire reaching from ocean to ocean smile benignly over a happy and prosperous people numbering 90,000,000 souls. It has carried the light of liberty to the frozen Arctic; it has brought to the tropics in Cuba and Porto Rico peace and freedom; it has borne the dawn of a new day to the far-off Philippines and in its red, white and blue the oppressed of the earth read love and law and hope. Of all the flags which have ever inspired men to heroism and death it is the most free, the most just and the most consecrated to peace, good will and human fellowship.

Stand by the flag! Its folds have streamed in glory. To foes a feast, to friends a festal robe; And spread in rhythmic lines the sacred story Of freedom's triumphs over all the globe.

Stand by the flag! On land and ocean billow, By it our fathers stood, unmoved and true; Living defended, dying, for their pillow, With their last blessing, passed it on to you.

Stand by the flag! All doubt and treason scorn, Believe, with courage firm and faith sublime, That it will float until the eternal morning. Fades in its glories all the lights of time.

The recognition of the anniversary of the adoption of our flag and, in large part, the growing reverence for our national emblem which the exercises of Flag day are intended to inspire are of comparatively recent birth. It was just a few years ago that the American Flag association was formed for the purpose of representing the many insulting uses to which commercialism had submitted the flag, using pictures of it to do duty as an advertising agent for every conceivable kind of merchandise. As a result of the work of this association there are now laws on the statute books of almost every state intended to protect the flag from desecration. Respect and love for the flag are being instilled into the minds of the rising generation by the very general observance of Flag day in the schools of the land.

The Romans took the eagle for their war standard, and the Greeks the owl of Athena; the ancient Egyptians marched to war with the device of the sacred animal which they worshipped. In the later days of Roman conquest these emblems seem to have taken the form of flags, the vermillion or cavalry standard, probably being the first instance of a national flag. In English history the earliest flags were of a religious character. They usually bore a cross, and the crusaders sailed to the East with the red cross of their patron saint as their banner.

Interesting is the story of the flag, and the better to understand it it is necessary to go back several centuries. Prior to the Revolutionary war the flag generally used in the American colonies was of course that of Great Britain, though, at different times in different colonies, minor variations were introduced. The first English flag to appear in what is now the United States was the red cross of St. George—a red cross upon a white field—and under this emblem various attempts were made to establish colonies in the new world. In 1606, after the union between England and Scotland, the white cross of St. Andrew was added and the field was changed from white to blue. Under this flag the Mayflower sailed; under it were established the first permanent Anglo-Saxon settlements in the new world, and the flag was generally used in the colonies, when any flag was used at all, down to 1707. Previous to this in England the flag underwent a change. The field was changed from blue to crimson and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, which had covered the entire field, were placed in the upper left hand corner. In 1707 Great Britain adopted for the whole realm the union flag of St. James. During the early part of the Revolutionary period each colony used an emblem of its own—frequently the coat-of-arms of the colony with the addition of some such mottoes as "Qui transtulit sustinet," or "George Rex and the Liberties of America." One flag which often appeared from 1797 to 1776 was known as the "pine tree" flag, and under it some of the battles of the Revolution on land and sea were fought. Both at this time and earlier the rattlesnake was a favorite device. Banners appeared bearing representations of rattlesnakes with 13 rattles, representing the 13 colonies. In 1775 the Pennsylvania Journal published an emblem representing a rattlesnake in 13 parts, or joints, each of which bore the initials of one of the colonies, and beneath the whole was printed "Unite or die."

On February 8, 1776, Colonel Gadsden of the marine committee of the Continental congress,



WELLES KEY WROTE "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

described to congress as follows: a flag used by the commander-in-chief of the American navy; "a yellow flag with a lively representation of a rattlesnake in the middle in the attitude of going to strike; and with these words underneath, 'Don't tread on me.'"

On January 2, 1776, a new flag was raised at George Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., where the Continental army was then stationed. This flag retained the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew of Great Britain, and in addition had, as a field, 13 stripes, alternate red and white, to represent the 13 colonies. Finally on June 14, 1777, the Continental congress adopted a flag, having as before a field of 13 stripes,

A SONG OF THE FLAG.

(By Denis A. McCarthy.)

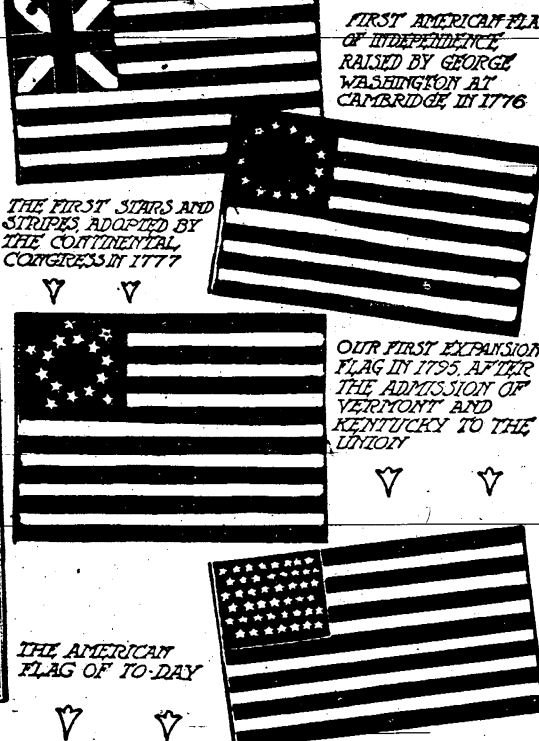
Here is my love to you, flag of the free, and flag of the tried and true, Here is my love to your streaming stripes, and your stars in a field of blue! Here is my love to your silken folds wherever they wave on high, For you are the flag of a land for which 't were sweet for a man to die!

Native or foreign are all as one when cometh the day of strife; What is the dearest gift we can give for the flag but a human life? Native or foreign are all the same when the heart's blood reddens the earth, And native or foreign, 't is love like this is the ultimate test of our worth!

Native or immigrant—here is the task to which we must summon our powers; Ever unsullied to keep the flag in peace as in war's wild hours. Selfishness, narrowness, graft and greed, and the evil that hates the light, All these are foes of the flag today, all these we must face and fight.

Symbol of hope to me and mine, and to all who aspire to be free! Ever your golden stars may shine, from the east to the western sea! Ever your golden stars may shine, and ever your stripes may gleam To lead us on from the deeds we do to the greater deeds that we dream!

Here is our love to you, flag of the free, and flag of the tried and true; Here is our love to your streaming stripes, and your stars in a field of blue! Native or foreign, we're children all of the land over which you fly, And native or foreign we love the land for which it were sweet to die!



but with a union of 13 stars on a blue ground, "representing a new constellation." According to tradition, the first flag after the new design was made by Mrs. Betsy Ross in Philadelphia. There is much uncertainty both as regards the origin and as regards the first use by the army and navy of this new flag—probably, however, it was first used at Fort Stanwix on August 6, 1777. No change was made in the flag until January, 1794, when two new states, Vermont and Kentucky, having been admitted to the Union (in 1791 and 1792, respectively), congress enacted that after May 1, 1795, "the flag of the United States be 15 stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be 15 stars, white in a blue field."

No further change was made until 1818, when five new states, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana and Mississippi, having been admitted to the Union, congress enacted on April 4, "that from and after the fourth day of July next the flag of the United States be 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, that the union have 20 stars, white in a blue field," and "that on the admission of every new state into the Union one star be added to the union of the flag and that such addition shall take effect on the fourth of July next succeeding such admission." This law still remains in force. The manner in which the stars were to be arranged in the union of the flag was not prescribed and ever since flags have differed considerably in this respect. The rule followed in our first expansion flags of 1795 of arranging the stars so that the whole number formed one large star was abandoned as new stars began to appear on the flag, and the stars were placed in rows. This is the form of the flag today, whose stars tell the marvelous story of our continental expansion and whose folds vouch the spirit of freedom and justice on land and sea.

Hail brightest banner that floats on the gale! Flag of the country of Washington, hail! Red are thy stripes with the blood of the brave; Bright are thy stars as the sun on the wave; Wrapt in thy folds are the hopes of the free. Banner of Washington! blessings on thee!

Traitors shall perish, and treason shall fall; Kingdoms and thrones in thy glory grow pale; Thou shalt live on and thy people shall own Loyalty's sweet, when each heart is thy throne; Union and freedom thine heritage be Country of Washington, blessings on thee!

On July 4, 1912, by the addition of two new states, one for each of the two new states of Arizona and New Mexico, the total of stars reached 48 and the end of the chapter was reached. There can be no more states admitted to the Union, as all the territories of continental United States have now reached statehood, and the only possibility of additional stars being added is the partition of Texas into two or more states, which was reserved as a constitutional right by that state upon its coming into the Union.

SINGS PRAISE OF "BIGNESS"

Writer in Leslie's Weekly Sees Good in Everything That Has Qualification of Size.

Big! It is said that the soil that produces big crops is found where big men abound. After all bigness is something of which every one is proud. California boasts of its big trees, Oregon and Washington of their big apples, Texas of its big territory, Oklahoma of its big oil wells, Colorado of its big mines, New England of its big mills, Alabama of its big iron deposits, Pennsylvania of its big steel industry and New York of its big banks. Everywhere bigness is the boast of civilization. Nations vie with each other to command the biggest part of the world's trade. In this great struggle for commercial supremacy the United States, during the past decade, has been among the foremost because of its big men in the industrial, the railway and professional fields. The product of this bigness of men has been a big country with big wages. Let us stop cavilling and finding fault. Let us put an end to busting and smashing, and give the widest opportunity for individual effort. Encourage bigness of the factory and the pay envelope alike. Give big brains a chance, whether in bank, counting room or workshop. Bigness pays.—Leslie's Weekly.

Man's Life Outlays.

An eccentric personage has just died in a town in the west of France at the age of seventy-seven. When he was eighteen years of age he began to keep a book of personal expenses. For 52 years he jotted down every item.

During this period he smoked 623, 713 cigars. Of this number 43,692 were presented to him by friends. For the remaining 585,021 he spent the sum of £2,040.

He had bought 86 pairs of trousers, which cost him £92; 75 jackets and waistcoats for £160, and 63 pairs of shoes for £66. He used 300 shirts and 354 collars, for which he paid £53. His omnibus and tram fares came to £52. In 15 years he drank 28,875 bottles and 40,303 small glasses of liquor, and spent on them £1,104 plus £249 in tips.—Glasgow Evening News.

In Difficulty.

A newly-married young woman had a gas cooker fixed in her kitchen. The gas company sent her a card of rules, with instructions to study them well, and what she couldn't understand they would explain to her. Imagine the clerk's surprise the next morning when he read the following note: "Dear Sir—I can understand all the rules except the one at the bottom of the card—'See other side.' It's impossible to see the other side; the man has fixed it against the wall."

Accounting for it. "Snifkins has a screw loose." "Maybe that is why he is always trying to make himself tight."

A good disposition is more valuable than gold, for the latter is the gift of fortune, but the former is the dower of nature.—Addison.

Russian women are now having small designs painted on their faces.

It is easier to preach by the mile than to practise by the inch.

FLED FROM ENRAGED WOMAN

Bear Proved More Than Match for Husband, but Ran When Attacked by Victim's Wife.

A. B. McCloskey, a farmer near Hyner, was attacked by a she bear in his barnyard and so seriously wounded that it is feared he may die. The bear came into the yard in search of food. McCloskey shot at the animal with a small caliber target gun and wounded it. The bear threw him to the ground and badly mangled his left arm and leg. The animal was driven off by Mrs. McCloskey, who beat it with a club. A party of farmers started in pursuit of the animal over the mountains later in the day.

The experience of McCloskey is unique in this section of the state and caused great excitement in the vicinity of Hyner, where the party of farmers quickly gathered and started out in pursuit of the bear, under the leadership of B. B. McCloskey, the Pennsylvania railroad station agent at Hyner, who is the wounded man's brother. They hunted over the mountains near McCloskey's home during the greater part of the day, but were unable to find any trace of the animal. The same bear is believed to have carried off a live calf from a neighboring farm several days ago.—Williamsport (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Ancient Calf.

Awkward mistakes occur sometimes through falling into certain mannerisms of expression. A person had a habit of frequently saying "for years and years and years," in the course of a sermon. He was preaching on the Prodigal Son, and spoke of him sitting down in that far-off land thinking of the home that he had not seen "for years and years and years."

This was all right, but presently he spoke of the welcome to his old home, and of the calf which his father had kept in anticipation of that happy day. "Yes," said he, dropping into his favorite cadence for the winding up of a sentence: "Yes, the calf which he had kept for years and years and years!" "Then somebody laughed!"

Pigeon's Fast Flight.

The Lanarkshire (Scotland) Homing Federation had a most successful race from Dumfries the other week, and many of the birds covered the distance to their lofts at a speed of over sixty miles an hour.

The fastest performance that has been reported in the race was that of a pigeon belonging to Messrs. Stewart Brothers of Larkhall, which accomplished the journey at the rate of fully sixty-six miles an hour. In pigeon-flying these fast velocities can only be accomplished when the birds have the wind behind them, and should a pigeon have to face a moderate head wind, its speed would be only about thirty miles an hour.

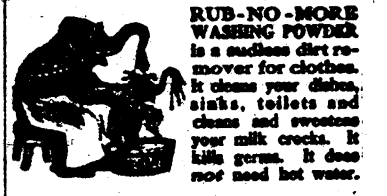
Parliament.

Tom—What was the result of the election in Mexico? Dick—Dunno. Who was shot?—Judge.

True bravery is shown by performing without witnesses what one might be capable of doing before all the world.—Rochefoucauld.

Half the truth may cause more trouble than a whole lie.

It was her husband who finally brought home RUB-NO-MORE. Now she's enthusiastic about it. She had intended to buy RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER. But overlooked it. Don't you overlook it.



RUB-NO-MORE Washing Powder. RUB-NO-MORE Carbolic Soap.

Five Cents—All Grocers The Rub-No-More Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, catches and kills all flies. Fast, clean, economical, convenient. Keeps flies all season. Made of molasses, molasses and sugar. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers return unused copies paid for. H. H. ROSS, 120 South Ave., Toronto, E.

The Sergeant's Resource. Now the United States has sent a military expedition to Mexico we shall hope to hear something of Sergeant Murphy, says London Tit-Bits. During some maneuvers in the Philippines the sergeant was in charge of a patrol. The men, when getting tired of the day's operations and eager to get back to camp had supper, came to a mountain torrent spanned by a bridge which was unaccountably placarded "Destroyed."

Much averse to a long detour, Sergeant Murphy did a little reconnoitering, and, finding no sign of an enemy in the neighborhood, led his men to the bridge. Half-way across they were surprised by a galloping officer. "Hi!" he shouted. "Can't you see that this bridge is supposed to be destroyed?" "Sure, I do, sir," answered Murphy; "but this detachment is supposed to be swimming."

Commas and the Law. The comma in the British act of parliament which has caused a dispute between Monmouthshire miners and their employers recalls the fact that such marks of punctuation were introduced into law only half a century ago. Down to 1850 all acts of parliament consisted, in theory at all events, of one sentence. In that year a special statute was passed to allow the text of legislative enactment to be punctuated and pointed by full-stops, etc. They are so easily interpolated and altered that lawyers know their danger and avoid them in legal documents.

Quiet Desired. Wife—Do you love me still, dear? Hubby—When I'm trying to read the paper I do.—Boston Transcript.

The man who can look prosperous and happy when he is neither will ultimately come out on top.

SEEKS TO SHAME "DRUNKS"

French Journalist Publishes the Names of Men Who Become Intoxicated in Public.

The City of Caen in Normandy, noted for its building stone, and for being the center of the most dissipated portion of the civilized world is beginning to resent quite seriously the reputation which it has been enjoying more or less for a great number of years. The worst of it is that according to

government statistics there are more inebriates there than in any other part of France, and the reputation is therefore well deserved. Not only when it's apple blossom time, but all year round in Normandy the streets and roads are rarely without one, two or even a small crowd of men unable to find their way home. But all this will soon change if the campaign undertaken by a local newspaper proves as effective as is expected. This journal has announced that it will print every week a complete list

of all those who have been seen intoxicated during the past seven days in the streets of Caen. The first list met with great success. Every wife in town carefully scrutinized it, fearing in case to find the name of her husband and rejoicing thereafter over the fact that families of friends or neighbors were well represented. The editor has been flooded with letters of encouragement from the women and to these communications he gives much space in his paper. But no mention is made of the other

messages which he undoubtedly is receiving.

Invents Tea Test.

Dr. Alberta Reed, who is employed in the bureau of chemistry in Washington, is one of the micro-analysts and is a holder of several degrees, having graduated from Cornell, where she was once an instructor in histology. She has invented a cheap method of testing tea that will aid the government very much in its efforts to detect adulteration.



"Johnny on the Spot"

When breakfast has to be prepared in a hurry—
When something appropriate is wanted quick for afternoon lunch—
When thoughts of a hot kitchen appall one—
Whenever the appetite calls for something deliciously good and nourishing—

Post Toasties

—with cream, and, say—berries or peaches!

These sweet flakes of corn—toasted crisp—satisfy summer needs. Ready to eat from the package—no bother—no work—no fussing. A food with delightful flavour.

Grocers everywhere sell Post Toasties

Everybody Drinks Coca-Cola

—it answers every beverage requirement—vim, vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness.

It will satisfy you.

THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

No Heat, Dirt or Trouble

Cook With Oil and Keep Cool

Don't put up with your coal range another hot summer when a NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Cook Stove will keep the kitchen cool and make the heavy summer cooking easy.

The Standard Oil Co., Chicago, Ill.

Catarrhal Fever

It is a disease often fatal. One 5-cent bottle of SPOHNS' guaranteed to cure a case.

SPOHNS' MEDICAL CO., U. S. A.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's \$3.50 to \$5.00
Women's \$2.50 to \$4.00

GO TO WESTERN CANADA NOW

The opportunity of securing free homesteads of 160 acres each, and the low priced lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will soon have passed.

The True Source of Beauty

is and must be good health. Sallow skin and face blemishes are usually caused by the presence of impurities in the blood—impurities which also cause headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression of spirits. If, at times, when there is need you will use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

you will find yourself better in every way. With purified blood, you will improve digestion, sleep more restfully and your nerves will be quieter. You will recover the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless complexion, rosy lips and vivacious spirits. Good for all the family, Beecham's Pills especially

Help Women To Good Health

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Give the pigs dry beds. The bull is half the herd. Poultry relish crimson clover. Be careful in feeding rape to cows. Pigs suffer from the heat and hot sun. Don't put the sheep out in a wet pasture. Cool cream to churning temperature as soon as ripe. Always select the best heifers for breeding purposes. There is many a farmer who sells cream and buys butter. Raise and finish beef cattle on the same farm when possible. Watch for any kind of vermin on chicks, especially head lice. The pig is got filthy because he wants to be. Just try and see. Rape is better for sheep and hog pasture than for any other stock. Moldy litter should never be allowed in a brooder or brooder house. Begin feeding a pig as soon as it will eat and keep it growing until mature. Black leg is a disease that will very seldom affect cattle over two years old. Ninety per cent of the farms of this country are said to be without any sheep. Some men whip their horses because they are in a bad frame of mind themselves. In case the sow produces only one litter per year she is liable to be a poor breeder. It is best to feed young calves three times a day. They relish their dinner the same as you do. Use the horse much as you would a human being and the treatment will not be much astray. Feeding a little linseed meal occasionally to stock is beneficial, keeping the system regulated. Animal husbandry is sure to be profitable in years to come, on account of the high prices of meat. The best site for a poultry house in any location is one where good water and air drainage are available. Some farmers believe in cutting alfalfa hay before it is one-tenth in bloom, although this is not common. Frequent rubbing and handling of the udder at milking time is beneficial to the cow and profitable to the owner. If we count the fertilizer value of good rich manure at the market prices, one ton of manure is worth \$2.50 to \$3. The German farmer keeps more live stock and makes a better use of all other sources of plant food than we do. Look well after the early chicks. They will pay well if given good treatment, otherwise it is best to not have any at all. The feeder of any variety of stock should never neglect to feed a variety of feeds when it is at all possible for him to do so. Don't use strong powder to dust a hen with a young brood. Such practice often results in killing the chicks along with the lice. You feed your cattle and horses and hogs from the products of the fields—yes, and your family too. What are you feeding your land? Practical farmers and truckers use the two-horse manure spreader—the manure is thoroughly cut up and spread evenly over the ground. At this season of the year hundreds of thousands of day-old chicks are shipped right from the incubators to points up to one thousand miles distant. When weaning the pigs use the creep which admits the pigs but excludes the sow from the pen where the stop is constantly available for the youngsters. Truckers and gardeners apply eight to ten tons of rotted manure spread broadcast on top of the ground and well harrowed in, and then drill the seed in with about 400 pounds of fertilizer to the acre. Sheep and lambs are often deceptive to the eye. A short-legged, short-bodied sheep is often heavier and will produce more wool than one that looks to be twice as large. As a rule great coarse looking sheep are not desirable. The time for cutting alfalfa varies with the use for which it is intended. If the purpose is to get the largest tonnage, the best time to cut the crop is when it is about one-tenth in bloom, or when the young shoots are beginning to show at the base of the plant. Fill rat holes with plaster of paris mixed with powdered glass, or set dishes of meal and plaster where the rats will find and eat it, always placing a dish of water near by. The plaster will harden in the stomach when they take a drink, and that is the end of the rat. When fowls "feel at home" and are properly cared for, they will produce eggs in plenty; but move them about from house to house, or ship them to some distant point, and it will be noticed the egg crop quickly drops.

HYPNOTISM FOR THE AILING

Famous French Physician Claims to Be Able to Cure Many of the Ills of Mankind.

Dr. Bertillon of Paris asserts that psychotherapy, or soul-culture, is the medicine of the future. He does not put his patients into hypnotic trances, but places them in an environment which creates an appetite for sleep. He invites them to repose on their beds and think of nothing. Then he leaves them, and they gradually succumb to the "tick-tack" of a metronome. When a patient is in a hypnotic slumber, if it is desired that he shall be cured of a tendency to excessive indulgence in alcohol, the psychotherapist suggests to him that he cannot raise a glass of absinthe to his lips, and repeats the suggestion until the brain that-if the patient would he could not do so.

Dr. Bertillon is frequently consulted by those who have had unhappy love affairs, and it is said that through hypnotism they obtain relief from their unrequited passion.

SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop H, 6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times. "I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete my cure." (Signed) Walker Mahoney, Oct. 22, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and all Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Back-ache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."—Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1642 Junata Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Woman's Case. Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRAHAM LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtues.

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That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite—CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 24-1914.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher:

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 25 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Bakelstein, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children. I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Farde, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria, and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

Discovering the Real Mexico.

Some of the correspondents with the army at Vera Cruz are acquiring a knowledge of Mexico which they are imparting to their readers to the benefit of the public. They are learning that cities founded by the conquering Spaniards before Jamestown or Plymouth began are not mere adobe villages, but are architecturally reminiscent of Spain in its heroic age. One correspondent admits that all the public buildings in Vera Cruz are good "and compare favorably with what we have at home."

If the scribes to whom real Mexico is a revelation keep on with their journeyings they may come to Puebla and see the great professional library of one hundred thousand volumes attached to the medical school. In the City of Mexico there are many structures that delight traveling architects. Mexico is not all "militaristas" and "peons," though its trouble has always been too many of the former. There are cultured people in Mexico who find in culture a refuge from the turmoil of their disturbed republic.—Boston Transcript.

Known of Old. "Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page, like most married novelists, treats married life in his books from the inside, as it were," a Washington woman said on her return from Rome. "At a tea Mr. and Mrs. Page had a ludicrous argument over something, or other, and when their misunderstanding was satisfactorily cleared up Mr. Page laughed and said: "This seems like a chapter that has slipped out of a novel, doesn't it?" "It seems," Mrs. Page retorted, "more like a chapter that will slip into one."

Long-Delayed Postcards. During the removal of an enamel plate from a letter box outside the post office at Stanley Road, Teddington, England, three post cards dated October, 1891, were found wedged between the plate and the frame of the letter-box. Although the cards were much discolored after their 23 years' rest, the addresses on two of them were decipherable, and they have been delivered.

Nature's Wonders. Swipes—Say, Chimmie, I wuz out in de country yesterday. Chimmie—Wha'd'you see dere? Swipes—Lots 'o' grass what you needn't keep 'o'n, by jing—Puck.

Modern Life. "Your wife seems rather nervous." "Yes; she is keeping up with six continued stories in the magazines and four in the movies."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Where Friday night is amateur night Friday night is the proper night for attempting to kiss a girl for the first time.

It's difficult to account for the bright remarks of some children after hearing their parents talk.

Smile on wash day. That's when you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Clothes whiter than snow. All grocers. Adv.

She's a wise widow who never shows how wise she is.

GO TO WESTERN CANADA NOW

The opportunity of securing free homesteads of 160 acres each, and the low priced lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will soon have passed.

Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home, to the farmer's son, to the rancher, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

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Write for literature and particulars to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

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Acceptable Preparation for the relief of the Stomach and Bowels of

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