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PAINT.
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SEE The PAINT Itself
Investigate Before Painting
It's cheaper than afterwards

Barton & Dunbar

Highest Market Cash Prices
PAID FOR
Poultry, Butter and Eggs
TUESDAY, at the GRAND TRUNK Ry., PINCKNEY

We will be at the Grand Trunk freight house every Tuesday morning, until further notice, to take in produce.

We will pay for next Tuesday's delivery
15 cts per lb. for Broilers, live weight, averaging 2 pounds
Fowls 12 cts Fresh candled Eggs 17 cts

Farmers, give us a share of your patronage. Encourage competition—it is always to your advantage.

E. G. Lambertson, Agt.
For H. L. WILLIAMS, Howell, Mich.
Mutual Telephone No. 47, 1113, Pinckney Ex.

H. P. HOYT

We are now
Open To The Public
and expect to keep
All Kinds of Feed

We do all kinds of Feed Grinding
Try Our **PURITY FLOUR**

Hoyt Bros.

E. E. HOYT

LOCAL NEWS.

Thursday, August 11, 1910,
At Jacksons Grove,
St. Mary's Annual Picnic.

Will Hoff of Detroit is visiting his sisters here.

T. H. Doan of Detroit is spending some time with his parents here.

Dr. Will Monks of Howell was a guest of his mother here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy of Battle Creek visited at the home of Wm. Kennedy the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfer and son George returned to their home in Stillwater, Minn., Monday.

Ollie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, fell in their barn last Saturday and dislocated her left arm at the elbow.

House Burned.

Early last Thursday evening the farm residence of V. G. Dinkel took fire in a room that had not been used for some time and burned to the ground. It is not known how the fire started except that mice must have set off some matches that were in the bureau.

As Mr. Dinkel's son, Otto, went up stairs to go to bed he noticed a light in the room and immediately called his parents who broke in the room and found it all ablaze. The bureau and its contents had burned to the floor. The fire was put out in the room but it had got into the walls and soon the house was past any chance of being saved. Nearly everything downstairs was saved but all in the collar and chamber burned.

This is the second fire that Mr. and Mrs. Dinkel have had, the other one occurring 12 years ago when their house burned and this one was erected to take its place. They intend to build as soon as possible. It was insured in the Livingston Mutual.

Requires Early Notice.

Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler of Lansing says that inquiries regarding the tuition law are pouring in from all parts of the state. Many parents who desired to send their children to some high school or institution of the district in which they reside, failed to file notice with the board of education prior to the fourth Monday in June. This makes it impossible for them to participate in the fund set aside for tuition purposes and has caused considerable confusion.

Teacher's Examination.

The regular examination of applicants for all grades of teacher's certificates will be held at the high school building in Howell Aug. 11-13. Booklet form stationary will be used; pink covers for first and second graders, blue for thirds.

Wm. GROINGER,
Com. of Schools.

Miss Ella Blair is visiting in Detroit.

The North Lake S. S. basket picnic is in full swing today.

Rev. Erelby spent several days last week with his people at Britton.

H. G. Briggs and wife were guests of her sister Mrs. Graham at Brighton last week.

Gregory Devereaux, Claude Monks, Roy Moran and Louis Monks are camping at Pleasant lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. King and daughter of Detroit were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reason Sr. the past week.

Rev A. G. Gates returns home this week from his trip south and there will be the usual services at the Cong'l church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Dinkel wish to thank their friends and neighbors who responded so promptly to their call and assisted them at the time of the loss of their home by fire, Thursday evening, July 28.

The Methodist and Cong'l Sunday schools of this village will hold their annual basket picnic at Portage lake Friday (to-morrow) Aug. 5. Rigs will be at the churches ready to start at 9 o'clock standard time. Every member both old and young is urged to go for a days outing.

NOTICE.

The tax roll of the village of Pinckney for the year 1910 is now in the hands of the village treasurer at the Pinckney Exchange Bank for collection. No taxes received after banking hours.

H. R. GEER,
Village Treas.

"FILLED"

Yes, many a prescription has been filled that has caused death to the patient.

Our Bottles contain only Pure Drugs

A prescription compounded here does the work the doctor intends.

Drugs Here Are Fresh.
Prices Uniformly Low.

F. A. SIGLER.

F. J. Jackson has an adv on page 8. Albert Dinkel of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents near here.

Mrs. Thomas Clinton who has been staying with her daughter in Jackson is home for a few weeks.

The first freight train to run on the M. A. L. since the strike passed thru here Friday evening. Freights have been running daily since then.

Brighton school district are advertising for sea'ed bids from those who wish to perform the office of janitor. Must be a goodly number have asked for the job over there.

While Guy Hall and family were visiting at the home of his brother, Dell, Sunday, two of the children Stacia and Velna came rushing into the house covered with honey bees. In brushing off the bees Guy was so badly stung that a doctor had to be called. The children escaped with but few stings and none the worse for their investigation.

For Quality For Price

BOWMAN'S

Our Stock of Summer Dry Goods is very complete.

We not only show nice variety and up-to-date goods, but name prices that are as low as can be found anywhere.

Hosiery, Corsets, Summer Underwear, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons and small wares in the Dry Goods line.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

E. A. BOWMAN
Howe's Busy Store

Grocery Specials

FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 8

6 Cans Sardines	25cts	Yeast Cakes	3cts
15ct Can Pork and Beans	11cts	2000 Matches	5cts
1 lb Best Soda	5cts	12 Bars good Soap	25cts
Corn Flakes	7cts	Best Dried Beet, small	15cts
Large Post Toasties	11cts	Best Dried Beet, large	25cts

YOURS TRULY

W. W. BARNARD

Safe No Danger Cheap

OIL STOVES THAT WILL NOT SMOKE

SOLD ON 30 DAYS TRIAL

Detroit Vapor Gasoline
Detroit Vapor Oil

Jeepie Hardware Company

When in need of
Staple or Fancy Groceries, Baked Goods, Candies, Cigars, Tobaccos, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Phonographs and Records

kindly make me a call

Will pay Market Price for Butter and Eggs

Leo A. Monks

Conquering Mr. Cushway

By M. J. Phillips

Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press

Old Cushway, of the chemical trust, sputtered and sizzled like one of his own carbons. His neatly shaven pink jaws grew purple. His pink scalp turned fiery red. Each closely cropped hair on the sparsely covered head bristled.

"You, you—" he bellowed, and stopped, overcome by the rush of his emotions. He swallowed hard, gazed at the young man before him, and began again: "You miserable, ungrateful gutter-sulph! You lazy double-dealer! Using your position as my secretary to try to steal my daughter! Oh, you—"

"Have I your permission to marry her, sir?"

"No! No, confound you! When she marries, it'll be a man with some prospects. You haven't a cent in the world!"

"I'm getting \$3,000 a year, sir."

"As my secretary, I've made you, hang you! Took you out of the street—"

"Out of college, sir," corrected the young man, calmly.

"Same thing! Took you out of poverty and starvation and made a man—tried to make a man," he corrected himself hastily, "out of you. Where'd you be if I turned you out tomorrow?"

Young Hammond had borne himself admirably during the tirade, but now a slight flush rose to the roots of his hair. "Oh, I don't know," he retorted. "I don't think J. Allison Perkins, of the Raw Drugs corporation, would see me starve!"

"What's that?" Cushway thrust out a stubby underlip, and scowled more blackly than ever. "Throw Raw Drugs in my face, eh? Yes, that's true; Perkins would pay well for my secrets! He'd rob my safe, if he thought he could get away with it. So you're going to him, you ungrateful—"

"Unless you discharge me, sir."

"Humph!" Mr. Cushway suddenly subsided into his everyday voice and manner. "Now let's understand one another, Hammond. I've got to be away for a day or so. There's a conference on. For certain reasons not unconnected with your threat about Perkins, I don't want you with me. Will you promise not to see or communicate with my daughter till I get back?"

"No, sir, I will not!"

The older man nodded. "I thought you wouldn't. Very well; and now you listen. If you try to get into my house, or if you're seen with my daughter, you will be immediately arrested—do you hear, sir, immediately! And if that socialist preacher from the settlement, Monckton, shows up around there, either, you'll be landed in a cell within an hour. I don't propose to have any clandestine marriage behind my back!"

Hammond smiled broadly. "Arrested? For speaking to your daughter? Nonsense!"

"Oh, no, Hammond." His employer shook his head and grinned triumphantly. "You will be arrested for the embezzlement of—let's see—we'll call it \$3,843.79." He turned to his desk and scribbled the amount on a pad. "That's what you'll be arrested for! Tut, tut, now!" As the young man took a threatening step toward him, "Keep your temper; play the game; play the game!"

"But I haven't embezzled a cent of your money!" cried Hammond, furiously.

"I know it." Mr. Cushway nodded again. "But I guess if I said you had the police'd lock you up, wouldn't they?" He waited for an answer, but none was forthcoming. Hammond knew they would.

"I'll fix it so they won't touch you as long as you keep away," he continued. "I'll say my chain of evidence isn't quite completed. But I'll tell the chief that if Monckton or you goes to the house, or you meet Ethel anywhere, it's a signal I'm ready. And they'll nab you. So you see it's all up to you. Agree to an armistice till I get back and you won't be molested. Otherwise—" he waved a plump hand negligently and continued: "Of course if they do get you I'll see that you're released!"

"Thanks," rejoined the secretary, ironically. "Well," he said, ungraciously, at last, "supposing I agree to this armistice?"

"Um—well, I'll make no promises. But we'll see."

The secretary laughed scornfully. "That means you'd pack Ethel off to Europe for a year!"

Hammond took one or two agitated turns across the luxurious private office. Then he stopped before the complacent magnate. "Why do you object to me as a son-in-law?" he demanded.

"No man is a hero to his boss," he observed.

It was four o'clock of a bitter winter's day. The mercury registered zero. An arctic wind drove lances of snow, fine and stinging as sand, before it. Detectives Mooney and McGill, of the Central station, with overcoat collars turned up, stood guard on the Cushway home with what patience they could muster; Mooney watched the front of the house; McGill tramped through a foot of snow in the alley in the rear.

Both cursed with great fluency and persistence, anathematizing Cushway, Hammond and the Rev. Mr. Monckton impartially. Except for a few hours' respite during the previous night they had been on watch constantly for more than thirty hours.

Neither Hammond nor Monckton had attempted to visit the Cushway home; nor, in fact, had anyone else. McGill found it livelier in the alley, especially the second day. Delivery wagons plowed their way through the drifts. An olive-skinned peddler, with a huge pack of fabrics which he earnestly—and untruthfully declared to have been smuggled from Persia, went from back door to back door, tempting the maids with his gaudy display.

The gasman was the first to enter Cushway's by way of the alley that afternoon. He was followed presently by a plumber with his kit of tools, a smudge of grease and four days' growth of beard adorning his face. A broad-shouldered grocer's boy, muffled to the eyes, puffed in with a basket. The plumber, as usual, had forgotten important tools and went back to his shop for them. He borrowed a match from McGill on his way out.

Returning presently, he paused for a few moments to chat with the watcher. Hungry for human companionship, McGill guardedly explained his vigil. Also he ventured the assertion that "old man Cushway must have a pull like a four-horse team or the chief wouldn't be standing for such monkey business as this."

Shortly after four o'clock Cushway's carriage drew up to the house. He grinned with satisfaction at sight of the watchers, for their presence proved Hammond had not ventured to call. On being dismissed with a generous tip they left.

The man servant took Cushway's bag, and the magnate walked springily up the steps. At the door of the library he stopped, paralyzed; for there, awaiting his coming, were his placid wife and pretty daughter, his secretary and the Rev. Mr. Monckton.

"How did you two get in here?" demanded Cushway.

"Walked in, sir; Mr. Monckton and I were strong for theatricals in college and we thought we could disguise ourselves and fool the detectives. He made up as the grocer's man and I posed as the plumber. And—here we are, sir."

Mr. Cushway was noted for his violent and uncertain temper. But now he showed that he had a sense of the fitness of things as well. He realized under the extraordinary circumstances, the utter inadequacy of flying into a rage. "I suppose you are married?" he asked, quite mildly.

"No, sir," replied Hammond, "not yet. We wanted to show that we could outwit detectives. But we wouldn't take any unfair advantage of you. So we waited."

His employer fixed him with a hostile eye. "I can't order you out," he grumbled, "for I've just gotten control of Perkins' company and I need you worse than ever." His glance traveled over the expectant group. "Well," he cried, irascibly, "what's the use of sitting around staring like lunatics? Go ahead and get married, hang it!"

His daughter threw herself in his arms. "Daddy, you're an old darling!" she cried, rapturously. "But, perhaps, we'd better wait a week or so. Really, I haven't a thing to wear!"

Navy's Best Hitter.

The battleship Idaho is to enjoy for a year the coveted honor of being the best hitter in the American navy. A comparison of the shooting performance of the battleships this year was made public recently at the navy department. The Idaho made a score of 46,121. The South Carolina gets second place with 42,585, and the Wisconsin third, with 40,478.

The battleships are competing for a trophy, their rank depending not only on the hits of the guns, but on their work with mines and torpedoes. While the target practise has been concluded by the battleships, only a few have done the required mining. Of these the Wisconsin stands at the head of those which have completed the competition, with a score of 45,934; the Maryland second, with 37,587; and the West Virginia third, with 22,264.



SKIRTS VERY SCANT

SMART SUMMER GIRL NOW RESEMBLES FOLDED UMBRELLA.

Extreme Tightness of the Most Wildly Freakish Modes Give the Wearers a Decidedly Ridiculous Appearance.

Very gradually, but with the utmost persistence, the silhouette of fashion has entirely changed since the season began. The smart summer girl now presents lines which are often likened to those of a tube, a folded umbrella or a pillow case tied at the bottom. The similes are not extravagant, for the chief phase of the daily narrowing



skirts is a closeness at the bottom. Sometimes the cut achieves this, but very frequently it is produced by a hobbling band put at the lower portion of a skirt, which is pulled into it and gathered as well into the belt. In the most wildly freakish models with

DETAILS MUST BE WATCHED

Little Things Which Make Great Difference in the Way a Dress, Hat, or Wrap Looks.

In dress, as in other things, the importance of the attention to little things is essential. If this be given, the big effect will take care of itself. A gown, hat or wrap can be raised from a plane of mediocrity to that of distinction by the introduction of little details of ornamentation that are decidedly successful in the attainment of that end, yet are within the reach of most fingers.

A hat that in itself is the duplicate of hundreds of others can be treated to a peculiar binding or an unusual adjustment of ornaments. The binding, by the way, offers wide field for differentiation from the usual flat velvet facing. Fringe in silken or linen forms is distinctive, if used as an edging for the turned-down rim. Silk or velvet can be puffed or abirred over the edge, while a rose quilling is the newest trimming for that part of the hat.

In dress the details are extremely important. "What is the use of bothering about these little things?" many home dressmakers protest. It is just this attention to the details that the French have so thoroughly mastered that stamp a model as good or indifferent.

Little platings that are for the most part hidden, applications of tiny beads, or narrow braid, hidden

this feature the extreme tightness of the short skirt—for it must be very little over ankle length—as well as the contracted style of the bodice gives the wearer a most ridiculous appearance. As her petticoat is so narrow—one yard is the fashionable width—she can neither walk nor sit with grace, and her close attire likewise necessitates the remodeling of all underwear.

Nevertheless the hobbled skirts, as well as others in scant style, can be made both pretty and becoming if the fashion is not carried too far, and they certainly give opportunity for decided economies in the way of quantity of material. I have seen the most charming little frocks made from three yards and a half of double-width goods, and a prominent dressmaker tells me that she has turned out several made of two yards and a half.

Just at this time there is a great demand for modish gowns in thin materials, such as would be used in town or out for dressy summer occasions, and although a delicate texture demands more fullness than a thick one these frocks all lean toward the slim modes. For the very thinnest textures especially if they are soft as well, shirring is much used, this with the help of heavy cords sometimes fitting the waist portion of a princess frock and binding in the skirt breadths below the knees after the present fad. The platted skirt with overdress in straight lines is preferred for the more expensive pongees and tussah silks, but these, too, must hang scantily, and must often be thoroughly pressed as well to have the right air.

Our illustration shows the straight platted skirt and overskirt already referred to, and no better model could be had for a semi-useful gown, one which must still be suitable for occasions when a thinner and more elaborate frock would be out of place. As illustrated the costume is of white embroidered pongee, with a handsome white lace touched with a little heavy black embroidery. The Dutch neck permits an evening or afternoon décolletage, and the general trim appearance of the gown will just suit the woman who hates eccentricity.

A very cheap material for this frock would be a prettily figured muslin in any color, with a deep bordering, this put at the bottom of the two skirts. Charming muslins of very cheap sorts are shown with these deep plain borders, but it is easy enough to buy a plain material by the yard. Irish tweed in a gray or dull blue, with Persian cotton used as is the lace shown herewith, would be very satisfactory.

Mary Dean

Craze for Scarfs.

There is a perfect craze in Paris for Persian and cashmere chiffon scarfs, bordered with marabout in natural and dyed colors. These scarfs are so broad as to be like shawls, and are elaborated with marabout bands, often put on in designs to follow rows of shirring or shoulder slashings.

bands of color under lace and the wonderful attention to hooks, loops and buttons at all fastenings are the factors that produce a successful whole.

Last of all, let there be paid a careful attention to the accessories with which woman adorns herself. With a blue dress wear blue pins and rings. With a red dress use the jewelry that best harmonizes with the shade. Black and white are more friendly to the jewel casket, but the rule of one color scheme is the best to be observed.

Full Skirts Again.

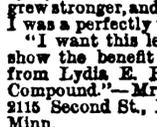
A writer in Vogue says: "At first glance the voluminous skirts appear to be of endless width and fulness, but although a great deal of material goes into their makeup, they are invariably mounted on a close-fitting and narrow foundation, so narrow oftentimes that it scarcely seems as if it were quite safe to attempt to step longer than the ordinary. The thin chiffons and volles that are mounted on these linings are treated to all sorts of handling that gives them voluminous effects."

"Accordion plating is again seen, being used sometimes in combination with the drooping tunic forming the lower flounce. Shirrings are popular, and flounces, one above the other, as in the 1850 period, are seen in fascinating models. One such was a peach-colored taffeta, changing in some lights to a faint green. The skirt had four flounces of finely platted lace mounted on peach-colored chiffon

WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman."



"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDAN, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

Clever Joke of Kind King.

King Edward's good nature was illustrated the other night by a London correspondent at the Press club in New York.

"The king," said the correspondent, "was visiting Rufford Abbey, and one morning, in company with his host, Lord Arthur Savile, he took a walk over the preserves."

"Suddenly Lord Arthur, a big burly man, rushed forward and seized a shabby fellow with a dead pheasant protruding from the breast of his coat."

"'Sir,' said Lord Arthur to the king, 'this fellow is a bad egg. This is the second time I've caught him poaching.'"

"But the king's handsome face beamed, and he laughed his gay and tolerant laugh."

"'Oh, let him go,' he said. 'If he really were a bad egg, you know, he wouldn't poach.'"

He Knew the Kind.

Little Edward, aged four, was an only child. He was anxious for a baby sister, and was talking of it one day with a friend of the family in the friend's family was a baby girl of one year. The lady said, "Edward, you may have my baby; she is pretty and sweet."

"'Oh,' said Edward, 'I don't want an old baby. I want a bran new one with noffin on but talcum powder.'—Red Hen.

At Rehearsal.

Fan—What happens when the bases are full?

Man—A discord.—Stanford University Chaparral.

Hungry Little Folks

find delightful satisfaction in a bowl of toothsome

Post Toasties

When the children want lunch, this wholesome nourishing food is always ready to serve right from the package without cooking, and saves many steps for mother.

Let the youngsters have Post Toasties—superb summer food.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

ROAD and FARM IMPROVEMENT



FACTORS FOR ROAD BUILDER

Climate is Important Matter to Consider—All Road Forms Should Have Good Crown.

(By W. L. SPOON.)

The climate is a factor of importance for the road builder to consider. In the eastern sections, where the soil is plastic, the rains are most abundant while in the western sand hills the climate is semi-arid and quite strong south winds prevail. These conditions introduce an important matter for consideration. Sand roads are best when wet, and clay roads when dry, but climatic conditions operate adversely and must be taken into consideration seriously. The rains make the eastern roads muddy, while dry weather makes of the western roads deep shifting sand. The suggestion offered by this natural condition is to add sand to the eastern clays and clay to the western sands in order to bring about,



An Excellent Roadway.

between the soil and the climate, the balance necessary for the betterment of the roads. Additional encouragement is afforded by the natural distribution of the material, which in most cases is abundantly provided for all needs.

In the eastern portion, where rains are abundant, the question of drainage is very important, and, moreover, a greater percentage of sand (65 to 85 per cent.) must be used, while in the west, in the semi-arid sandhill section, the reverse proportion is not only permissible but often necessary. In the east the road must meet, as its supreme test, continued wet weather, while in the west continued drought furnishes a maximum strain on the binding power of the clay. In the east the road is likely to fail by reason of mud holes and washes; in the west it must resist pulverizing and blowing away as dust. Between these two extremes lie all



Expensive to a Farmer.

the possible methods of sand-clay road construction. Upon the judgment of the supervisor, therefore, depends the character of the work to be done. He should know how to select the best available clay for the conditions to be met, and likewise how to select the sand and incorpo-

FARM NOTES

The only really successful garden is the clean garden.

Good fruit and vegetables in clean attractive packages need no salesman.

Turnips as a second crop more than pay the time and work put in on them.

Making a good garden is a man's job. Do not leave the hard work to the women folks.

With good equipments and willing workers haying is not altogether a disagreeable task.

Cauliflower can be grown more easily than cabbage. It is always in demand and at good prices.

Plant seeds of string beans every fortnight, so that there will always be a supply of tender pods.

Wagons, rakes, forks, racks, and everything should all be in good order before the harvest begins.

Colery blanches nicely if a six-inch

rate it with the clay so as to obtain the best possible results.

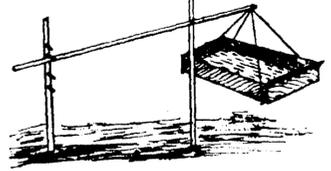
All forms of hard roads should have a good crown, varying from side to center. The slope of the crown should be greatest at the sides and flattened as it approaches the center. Only a sand road requires no crown at all. Where nothing but deep sand prevails, the surface should be concave for the purpose of conserving, as far as possible, the moisture. Sand alone is improved by water.

LIFTING THE WAGON BODIES

Method Shown in Illustration Has Proved to Be Excellent and Simple in Construction.

We all know how troublesome and inconvenient it is to change the wagon bodies, especially when there is only one to do it. The method illustrated is simple but very satisfactory. The piece used as a lever is 12 feet long. It may be a 2 by 6 inch piece of strong timber, or even a nice, straight pole will answer.

The posts are eight and twelve feet above the ground, and should be set deep enough to prevent pulling up or careening and should be of sufficient size to prevent bending or breaking. The lever is bolted to the long post ten



Lifting the Wagon Bed.

feet from the ground with four feet projecting over the wagon. To the end of the lever are fastened the rope swings, four of them, with loops on the lower end to hook over the bottom cross frame of the wagon body.

The short post is seven feet from the long one and has a row of pins set in the side of it to hold the end of the lever after the body has been lifted.

The different pins correspond to the different heights of the wagons. The plan is suggestive of many changes.

ENGLISH SPARROW IS MENACE

So Regarded by Minnesota State Entomologist Because It Destroys Much Farm Produce.

The English sparrow is looked upon by the Minnesota state entomologist at the experiment station as a menace to farmers, not only destroying grain, but also driving away useful birds. The division of entomology suggests that a very humane way of destroying them is to feed them wheat for a few mornings in the winter, in a straight line, in yard or field, and when the birds have become accustomed to the system to rake the line with a gun loaded with fine shot. Wheat, it has been said, may be soaked in whisky and eaten by the sparrows inducing such intoxication that they may be plucked up and killed. Destroying sparrows' nests several times in succession, as they were built, has discouraged nesting in the locality. Destruction by means of active poisons is not recommended by the division because the dead birds are eaten by cats, poultry, etc. The entomologist has discouraged their roosting during the winter under the eaves of his own home and defiling the building, by the use of a small collecting pistol of fine shot, shooting them off their perches at dusk.

A Dry-Weather Crop.

There are few seasons so dry that well-cultivated milo maize will not yield a fair crop of grain. It will produce 15 bushels per acre of grain under conditions so dry that corn will be a total failure. In favorable seasons it produces more grain than corn, with a greater feed value.

drain tile is slipped over each plant, when the time comes for blanching.

Make sowings once a week of such quick-growing vegetables as lettuce and radishes, to insure a continuous succession.

Any delay made to repair harvesting tools not only subjects the farmer to loss of money by hindering the field hands, but subjects him to loss by prolonging the time of gathering his crops.

As soon as the grass gets into the proper condition, it should be gathered in just as early as possible, for when allowed to fully ripen before cutting a great portion of the nutriment is lost.

Clean out the chaff and hay seed on the barn floor and scatter it over bare places in the lots and pastures. This scattered seed represents good money value and it should be put to good purpose.

Clearing up and removing all growths along the margins of a garden and fields with thorough, continuous cultivation will give almost complete immunity from cut worms, grubs, etc.

MAKING OF CAKES

ART REQUIRES CARE AND JUDGMENT ON PART OF COOK.

Very Best Ingredients Are Essential—Order in Which They Go Together and Exact Care in Measuring Important.

The old-fashioned mother taught her daughter cake making as the climax of the art of cookery, especially if she was thrifty. Nowadays a girl often starts in with cake making, perhaps because the materials for cake do not seem as expensive as formerly, when the teacher was so loathe to see them wasted on experiments that were more than likely to be failures.

It requires great care and judgment to mix and bake cake, greater perhaps than is needed for preparing any other one thing that goes upon the table. The very best ingredients are essential, and the order in which they go together as well as the most exact care in measuring them is important. And there is more precision needed—in the baking. Though the making be right all may go agley in the baking. Sodden centers, pale, sticky surfaces, charcoal bottoms or tough entirety are results not uncommon when the inexperienced make cake.

Some cooks classify cakes as those with and those without butter, and do not include in either class gingerbread, wafers and cookies or doughnuts. There are yet other things that seem to be neither cake nor pastry, but are called either, according to locality. Those cakes which have butter as an ingredient are perhaps the more difficult to make, though sponge cakes are not at all the easiest of things to have turn out right to a T.

Sponge Cake I.—Beat lightly two eggs, add three-fourths cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, three-fourths cup of flour, with one-third teaspoonful of soda. Bake quickly in a hot oven and serve while fresh.

Sponge Cake II.—Four eggs, one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, rind of one-half a lemon, two-thirds cup of boiling water. Beat eggs light, add sugar, sift baking powder and flour and stir with the egg mixture, then add boiling water and flavoring, beat well and bake in a cake pan in a moderate oven.

Molasses Sponge Cake.—One egg beaten light with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful molasses, one-half tablespoonful of melted lard, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in one-half cup of boiling water, one pint sifted flour. Beat until light, bake in a moderate oven. Serve warm.

For Salty Soup.

If your soup is found too salty, add a few slices of raw potatoes and cook a little longer. The potato will absorb the surplus salt.

It will save time if a frying pan or griddle is wiped with a piece of old newspaper to remove the surplus grease before it is washed.

Some people like the unsweetened juice of a pineapple added to mayonnaise, especially when the mayonnaise is used on a fruit salad.

Boil dried beef a few minutes in water to remove the salt and to make it tender. Put the beef into hot butter, fry brown, make gravy with flour and milk, boil for a minute and serve with small pieces of toast.

Brown Bread Muffins.

Break into bits sufficient stale bread to fill a quart measure. Cover with a pint of cold milk and soak till soft. Beat to a smooth paste, add the well beaten yolks of three eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, and three-fourths of a cupful of graham flour sifted with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in muffin pan twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Veal Loaf.

For every cupful of meat add a cupful of ground or grated bread crumbs when making veal loaf. The loaf will not be so solid and heavy, it will be less expensive, more wholesome, and more delicious.

Orange Filling.

One orange. Grate the rind and squeeze the juice, one egg, one tablespoon corn starch, pinch of salt, two-thirds cup sugar, two-thirds cup of water. Cook until thick. This is delicious.

Our Big Trees.

The fine firs of the Pacific northwest are so colossal that after the trees are hewn down the stumps are used for children's playgrounds, houses for families to live in or for dancing platforms.—Indianapolis News.

To Remove Mildew.

Mix soft soap with powdered starch, half as much salt and the juice of a lemon. Lay this on the part with a brush and then lay the article on the grass day and night until the stains entirely disappear.

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and note what a difference they make in your condition. The stomach is the first to feel the good effects. Food tastes good, the digestion is strengthened; bowels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves rested. The whole system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills. Soon there is the buoyant feeling of returning health.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 32-1910.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Pattengill says Burrows is the "interests" ally. The superintendent may go to the head of the class.

Staggars Skeptics.

That a clean nice fragrant compound like Bocklens Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut scald wound or piles, staggars skeptics. But great cures prove its a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c at F. A. Siglers.

A dollar of the taxpayers money should buy as much labor in the hands of the city treasurer as the taxpayer could buy with it out of his own hand.

Life on Panama Canal

has had one frightful drawback—malaria trouble—that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "3 bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," says Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure stomach, liver and kidney troubles and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by F. A. Sigler.

Sereno Payne is perfectly correct in his notion that the tariff will be the main issue. The tariff will be the main issue as long as it robs the consumer for the benefit of the trusts. That's flat.

The city employee who does not give his best services is dishonest, and the head of a department who retains such an employee is dishonest, unfaithful to his trust and a traitor to those who elected him and appointed him.

The Best Hour of Life

is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt of Rocky Mt. N. C. when he was suffering intensely as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. Kings New Discovery is. For after taking one bottle I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good for medicine like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, hemorrhages, la grippe, asthma, hay fever—any throat or Lung trouble. 50c. \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by F. A. Sigler.

A few days ago a convention of bartenders was held at Euclid Beach Park, one of the very few 'dry' pleasure resorts in Cleveland. There were several hundred of the liquor dispensers present. An attaché of the park, being afflicted with curiosity, asked one of them: "Why do you fellows pick out Euclid Beach Park, a temperance resort, for your convention?"

The reply was: "Because we are up against the bums every working day of our lives, and when we take a day off we want to get clear of the crowd."

Any man who can read English can see the moral in that reply without having it pointed out to him.—Cleveland Press.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT.

Notice is hereby given, That I, Frank E. Mowers, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, will, on the 16th day of August A. D. 1910, at the residence of Laura Spaulding, near the center of section No. 23 in the Township of Deerfield in said county of Livingston, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain Drain known and designated as "Spaulding Drain," located and established in the Township of Deerfield in said County of Livingston and described as follows, to-wit:

Minutes of the survey of a Drain in the township of Deerfield (4 n, r 5 e) Livingston County, Michigan, beginning for an outlet at a stake marked "0" which stake is 1/808 chain S 32° E of the n 1/2 corner post of the sw 1/4 of section 24 in said township of Deerfield. Said Drain has a total length of 688 rods and is to be constructed along the route and of the dimensions set forth in the following schedule:

Bearings of the Course.	Distance from the Beginning Ch. Lks.	Length of Course Ch. Rods.	No. of Angle.	No. of Stake.	Depth of Cut Feet and Inchs.	Width on Top Feet and Inchs.	Quantity on each Side Ch. Rods.	U. S. Survey and Subdivision Lines and Remarks.
Thence	0	1.59	5.18	On N. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 of Sect. No. 24. Twp. 4 N., R. 5 E. and 9.08 chains S. 32° E. from the N. 1/2 post of said S. W. 1/4 of Sect. No. 24.
N. 28° W.	1.93	1.93	1	1	2.96	7.92	
S. 87 1/2° W.	2.00	2	2.88	7.76	
S. 72° W.	10.	4.07	2	3	2.96	7.92	
N. 49 1/2° W.	10.55	4	3.16	8.32	
N. 4° W.	12.	5	3.90	9.90	
N. 26° W.	14.	6	4.25	10.50	
	17.21	8.66	4	7	3.98	9.95	
	18.	8	4.38	10.76	
	20.	2.79	5	9	4.32	11.64	20.64	On N. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 of Sect. No. 24. Here leaves land last above described by crossing the S. E. 1/4 of W. 1/4 post of Sect. 24, and enters the S. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Sect. 24.
	22.	10	3.88	9.76	
	24.	11	3.66	9.32	
	26.	12	4.39	10.78	
S. 79 1/2° W.	27.55	7.65	6	13	3.93	9.86	On land last above described. Here leaves land last above described by crossing the sect. line 5.47 ch. N. of 1/4 post and enters the S. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sect. No. 23.
	30.	14	4.41	10.32	
	32.	15	4.97	11.94	
	34.	5.84	7	16	5.74	13.48	
S. 89° W.	34.80	17	14.16	On land last above described. Here leaves land last above described by crossing the E. and West 1/4 line 4 links E. of N. 1/4 post of S. E. 1/4 of said Sect. No. 23, and enters the N. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of said section 23.
	36.	18	7.51	17.02	
	38.51	2.22	9	19	
N. 67 1/2° W.	37.51	1.00	8	20	9.16	20.32	
N. 88 1/2° W.	40.	21	5.00	12.00	
	42.	20	4.38	10.76	
S. 73° W.	42.80	5.29	10	21	4.11	10.24	
	46.	22	4.08	10.16	
	48.	23	4.25	10.50	
	50.	24	4.10	10.20	
	52.	25	4.29	10.58	
S. 30° W.	53.59	9.79	11	26	4.88	11.36	
	53.00	27	
	55.68	8.04	12	27	4.88	11.36	21.64	On land last above described. Here leaves land last above described by crossing the E. and West 1/4 line 4 links E. of N. 1/4 post of S. E. 1/4 of said Sect. No. 23, and enters the N. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of said section 23.
South	55.84	
	56.	28	3.66	9.32	
	56.04	0.41	13	26	On N. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Sect. 23. Here leaves land last above described by crossing the N. and S. 1/4 line 23 links S. of the N. 1/4 post of the S. E. 1/4 of Sect. No. 23, and here enters the N. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 Sect. 23.
S. 61 1/2° W.	56.10	
	58.	29	3.50	9.00	
	60.	30	3.96	9.92	
	62.	31	3.71	9.42	
	64.	32	3.80	9.60	
S. 28 1/2° W.	64.70	8.68	14	33	4.65	11.10	
S. 74 1/2° W.	68.	34	4.80	11.60	
	68.44	2.74	15	35	5.80	13.60	
	70.	36	5.48	12.96	
	72.	37	5.70	13.40	
	74.22	6.78	16	38	6.10	12.20	
N. 80° W.	77.46	3.24	17	39	
N. 9° W.	78.	40	4.68	11.16	
	80.	41	5.97	13.94	
	82.	42	4.86	11.32	
	85.50	8.04	18	42	4.90	11.80	29.40	On N. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Sect. No. 23. Here leaves land last above described by crossing the E. and W. 1/4 line 85 links E. of the center of said section No. 23, and enters the S. W. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of Sect. 23.
N. 5° E.	86.	43	4.70	11.40	
N. 36 1/2° E.	87.44	1.94	19	44	5.84	13.68	
	90.	45	5.01	12.02	
	92.	4.56	20	46	5.85	13.72	
N. 17 1/2° E.	94.	47	5.14	12.28	
	96.	48	4.47	10.94	
N. 43 1/2° E.	98.	6.00	21	49	4.01	10.02	
	100.	50	4.16	10.32	
	102.	51	4.03	10.06	
	104.	52	3.92	9.84	
N. 44 1/2° E.	106.	8.00	22	53	3.71	9.42	
	108.	54	3.60	9.20	
	110.	4.00	23	55	3.41	8.82	24.85	On S. W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sect. No. 23. Here leaves land last above described by crossing E. and W. 1/4 line 6.42 ch. W. of the center of N. E. 1/4 of said Sect. 23, and enters the N. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sect. 23.
N. 41 1/2° E.	110.35	
	112.	56	3.59	9.18	
N. 81 1/2° E.	114.	2.66	24	57	7.66	17.12	
	116.	58	3.55	9.10	
S. 48 1/2° E.	117.66	5.00	25	59	3.82	9.64	
	118.	60	6.08	14.16	10.75	On N. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 of Sect. 23. Here leaves land last above described by crossing the E. and W. 1/4 line 2.41 chains E. of the center of N. E. 1/4 of Sect. 23, and enters the S. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of said Section 23.
	121.10	
	122.	61	4.24	10.48	
	124.	62	4.15	10.30	
N. 88° E.	124.87	6.71	26	63	
	126.	64	4.22	10.44	
	128.	65	4.08	10.16	
	130.	66	4.86	10.72	
N. 20 1/2° E.	130.27	5.96	27	66	3.79	9.58	13.90	On S. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sect. 23. Here leaves land last above described by crossing E. and W. 1/4 line 7.76 ch. W. of section line and enters the N. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sect. No. 23.
	134.	67	5.21	12.42	

Our Trip to Georgia.

Many of our readers had known for some time that we had intended making a trip through the south the coming winter to see what the southern climate would do for us. Finding that it would be impossible for us to leave during the winter season and a good opportunity offered us to go to Georgia with E. C. Glenn, of the Glenbrook Stock Farm, during July, we decided to make the trip and see what the climate was like during the summer or heated season.

We left Pinckney Tuesday morning, July 5, going to Detroit and thence via Cincinnati. There was nothing of interest on this part of the trip only that we noted when about half way to Cincinnati that there had been much rain, even enough to drown out corn and hinder harvest. This condition we found all the remainder of our way to Atlanta. The trip through Kentucky and Tennessee was made during the night so we were deprived of a view of this section of the country. We could tell by the rattle of the train, however, that we were passing thru a mountainous section and cuts thru rocks, and every once in a while the porter would come thru and close all windows while passing thru an exceptionally long tunnel. Even then the smoke would fill the car. We learned later that we passed thru twenty-seven of them.

We noted as soon as daylight that there was a change in the lay of the land from the level country of northern Ohio and southern Michigan to the hills and mountains of Tennessee and Georgia.

The roads instead of following sections went in all directions up thru the valleys, any way to reach the small farms located on the level and hill-sides that were not too steep to work. The houses were mostly very small and everyone had its stone and mud chimney outside and of course the fireplace in the main room. Most of the cooking is done out of doors and we could see the process going on in many places. In stormy weather the kettle is taken into the house and the fireplace used.

The crops mostly raised were corn, potatoes, hemp, some tobacco and consider-

able cotton. Many of the crops looked as if they were too wet to be well cultivated, or plowed, as they term it. We noted that the teams used were mostly mules but it was not uncommon to see oxen driven double or single and collars used instead of the yoke, driving some by reins. The hoeing of the crops is done a great deal by the women altho sometimes whole families were seen working in the fields—that is, all who were old enough.

We passed thru some cotton mill towns one of which, Lindale, attracted our attention. There was a big mill for the working of the cotton and the homes of the workers were all alike and everything—mill and all—painted white. Each had a small garden and the place presented a very pretty appearance. There were over 100 of these houses, so it was quite a town. Of course at this season of the year these mills are not working, so it was quiet. We passed thru two or three such places.

We passed thru Chattanooga at about 8 a. m. Wednesday. Saw Lookout Mt. in the distance but did not take time to stop off. Leaving there we proceeded without change of cars to Atlanta, arriving about two hours late owing to a bad working engine. We missed our first train for Cornelia and it gave us time for dinner at Atlanta and to send a few post cards.

Leaving Atlanta at about 3 p. m., we arrived at Cornelia at about 5, making about 78 miles in a little over two hours, going up the mountain side and down the valley to get a start up another mountain. On arriving at Cornelia we were met by C. L. Coffin, who had gone ahead a couple of weeks to make arrangements for our coming. Our team was in waiting and we made up our minds to start for the 22 mile drive thru the mountains to our camping place which was a shack on the Colorado Land Co.'s property of which Mr. Coffin is manager.

We decided to have supper before starting and went to the popular Hotel Grant whose proprietor, J. C. Rudisill, made us very welcome. This hotel is one of the best in the northeastern part of Georgia and is in the land of red apples, sweet cherries, blushing peaches, and sweet juicy grapes. It is new, rooms large, beds neat and clean, a fine supply of pure Mountain water, hot and cold baths, and the table is at all times abundantly supplied with the best.

Continued on Next Page.

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Tallulah Falls is just twenty miles away over the Tallulah Falls railroad. Toocoo Falls can be reached after riding fifteen miles amid sublime scenery. The sweet Nacoochee Valley, the Rugged Yonah or Bear Mountain can be reached in a most delightful drive of three or three and a half hours. It is one and a half miles to Mt. Airy, the highest point on the Southern between Washington, D. C., and New Orleans.

So much for Cornelia and her most popular hotel which was just beginning to fill up with resorters from the low lands or southern Georgia, who have come to the mountains for the heated season.

Continued Next Week.

Now that the Grand Trunk has been compelled to go to house-keeping to take of the strikebreakers, it may dawn on the officials why the strikers want more pay.

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150.76	2.34	83
152	76	6.11
154	77	6.13
156	78	5.91
157.62	6.86	34
158	79	5.28
160	80	5.54
161.53	27.53

On N. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sect. No. 23. Here leaves land last above described by crossing the section line 38 links south of N. E. corner of section No. 23, and enters the N. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Sect. 24.

On N. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Sect. 24. End of drain on the N. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Sect. 24, 38 links south and 5.47 ch. E. of N. W. corner post of said Section 24. Twp. 4 N., R. 5 E.

Grade stakes and hubs are placed (8) eight rods apart and (12) twelve feet from the center line of the drain and on the left bank going up stream from the beginning to stake 68 and on the right bank from stake No. 69 to stake No. 84.

The right of way for the construction of this drain shall consist of a strip of land sixty feet wide to be taken thirty feet on each side of the center line. All angles shall be turned on an easy curve and all excavations are to be left not less than 4 feet from the edge of the drain with sufficient openings so as not to obstruct the drainage of the adjacent land. The grade is 6-11 per cent from stake 0 to stake 13; 5-44 per cent from st. 13 to st. 31; 35-66 per cent from st. 31 to st. 36; 5-44 per cent from st. 36 to st. 54; 19-132 per cent from st. 54 to st. 66; 7-33 per cent from st. 66 to st. 79; and 3-22 per cent from st. 79 to the upper end.

The bottom width shall be two feet throughout and the banks shall slope at an angle of (45) forty five degrees with a verticle line. I would recommend laying (15) fifteen inch tile from a point halfway between stakes 17 and 18 to stake No. 58 and (12) twelve inch tile from stake 58 to the upper end.

By order of F. E. MOWERS, County Drain Commissioner.

GRANT H. DUNNING, Surveyor.

Survey finished June 1, 1910

Said job will be let in one or more sections. The section at the outlet of said drain will be let first and the remaining sections if any, in their order up stream in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the said County of Livingston, to which reference may be had by all parties interested and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. At the same time and place of letting I will also let the contract for the furnishing of one or more American Ingot Iron Corrugated Metal Tubes.

No person will be permitted to bid upon the construction of the said drain unless such person deposits with me the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS IN CASH, conditioned that if such person receives the contract for the construction of the said drain he will enter into such a contract and furnish such bond in amount and with such sureties as may be suitable to me, the requirements of which I shall announce at the time and place of letting. The date for the completion of such contract and the terms of payment therefor shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is further hereby given that at the time and place of said letting or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the assessment for benefits and the land comprised within the "Spaulding Drain Special Assessment District" and the apportionment thereof will be announced by me and will be subject to review for one day from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the special assessment district of said drain, viz:

- Township of Deerfield at large, being township four north of range five east, Michigan.
- SECTION NUMBER 13.
W 1/2 of S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4.
- SECTION NUMBER 14.
S 22 A of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4. S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4. S 1/2 of E 1/2 of E 1/2 of SW 1/4. S 1/2 of W 1/2 of E 1/2 of SW 1/4. NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4.
- SECTION NUMBER 23.
E 1/2 of SE 1/4. N 40 A of S 60 A of W 1/2 of SE 1/4. N 20 A of W 1/2 of SE 1/4. A square 5 A in the corner of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4. W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4. E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4. SW 1/4 of NE 1/4. SE 1/4 of NE 1/4. NE 1/4 of NE 1/4. NW 1/4 of NE 1/4. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4.
- SECTION NUMBER 24.
NW 1/4 of SW 1/4. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4. W 1/2 of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4. W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4. NW 1/4 of NW 1/4.
- SECTION NUMBER 26.
A square 10 A in NW corner of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4.

All of the above described lands being situated in Township 4 N of R 5 E Michigan.

Now, Therefore, All unknown and non resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands and you Timothy F. Sweeney, William

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

James Roche sold his trotter Tommie Mack to Alpena parties last week for \$1650.

The state prison years output of binder twine has been exhausted, which was 3,000,000 pounds used by 84,000 farmers.

American purchasers of works of art and diamonds indicate prosperity—to who? The laboring man is not investing in diamonds or works of art.

Discovery of the existence of a new counterfeit \$10 gold certificate has been announced by chief Wilkie of the secret service at Washington. The certificate is represented to be the act of July 12, 1882; series of 1901. We fail to find as large a bill, as that in our pocketbook.

If you want your home town to be alive and enterprising, if you want your home merchants to keep good stocks, if you want a good home market for your produce, then keep your money at home. If you merchants want your home town a busy place keep what the people want and then and let them know that you want to sell. The mail order houses never got trade until they went after it by everlastingly advertising.

The Brighton Argus will have to answer to this mans mistake: "A patron of rural route number two got the days of the week all mixed up last week because the Argus was not delivered until Friday. He knew that Thursday was Argus day and when it came Friday thought of course it must be Thursday. Saturday was Friday to him and Sunday was Saturday so he cultivated potatoes all day. It was not until Monday that he discovered his mistake."

Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns

McCall's Magazine will help you dress stylishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. 50 New Fashion Designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 50c a year, including a free pattern. Subscribe today or send for free sample copy.

McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Price—none higher than 15 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue. We Will Give You Fine Presents for getting subscriptions among your friends. Send for free Premium Catalogue and Cash Prize Offer.

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CASNOW & Co.

NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADER
FARMERS, ATTENTION!

This Manure Spreader is different from all others. Do not buy without first investigating the merits of the same. The exclusive features not found on other machines: Drawn with coupling pole; without a clutch or cog wheel. Can be heaped in loading, the same as a farm wagon. Guaranteed to pulverize all manure (notice the three chances).

This machine is built on a common sense principle of a farm wagon—hence is the simplest, most durable, lightest draft, lowest down (hence easy to load into) spreader on the market. Backed by ten years' experience, not an experiment. Ask for catalogue X.

THE NEW IDEA SPREADER CO., Coldwater, Ohio.

THE LAUNDRY QUEEN IRONING TABLE
Not the Cheapest but the Best

The Laundry Queen has a Large Top for plain ironing; a Small Top for absorbent, sleeves and babywear; Room for Skirts on the Free end.

The fine working parts and braces are metal, giving strength and durability; it has a very simple but perfect looking device; it can be opened and folded without lifting from the floor and is adjustable to three heights—the lowest suitable for a child and the highest for a man.

The standards are maple, pieces and to further prevent warping a metal strip is mortised in near the wide end.

If your Dealer cannot furnish a "Laundry Queen," we will ship one to you nicely crated and freight prepaid upon receipt of \$2.50.

NATIONAL WOODWARE CO., Ltd., Grand Rapids, Mich.

DR. HOLLAND'S MEDICATED STOCK SALT

This preparation is the most wonderful worm destroyer on the market today. Feed it to your sheep and lambs with-holding all other salt. The lambs will pay for the salt. There is no doubt about it. We believe it a safe statement to make that there is not a flock of sheep in the state of Michigan today that is free from worms. You will find our goods at the Pinckney Flouring Mills. Please call and examine them and get our booklet. It will tell you just what we expect to accomplish when our goods are fed as directed. Our guarantee protects you.

The Holland Stock Remedy Co., Wellington, Ohio

HOTEL GRISWOLD

Grand River Ave. Detroit, Mich.
And Griswold St.

Postal Hotel Co.

FRED POSTAL, Pres. M. A. SHAW, Manager

\$50,000 Now being Expended in Remodeling, Furnishing and Decorating

We Will Have

- Two hundred rooms all with baths.
- New Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe
- New Grill for Gentlemen
- New Hall, with seating capacity of 400 persons, for Conventions, Banquets, Luncheon, Card Parties and Dances
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Our facilities for high class service are exceptional and similar to the best hotels of New York. Business now going on as usual.

Rates (European) \$1.00 to \$3.00 Per Day.

A Record Breaker

Blue Ribbon Cream Metal Polish

A swell polish for a swell car—makes any car look swell. Remarkable for quick action, brilliant luster and lasting finish. Leaves no powder or sediment. Removes the tarnish, not the brass; keeps the metals in perfect condition. No Dirt—No Work—No Worry. Essential to the up-to-date garage. At all jobbers and dealers. A high class article. Call and see demonstration.

International Metal Polish Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

A. H. Plintoft, Agent Pinckney, Mich.

Pinckney Dispatch

FRANK L. ANDREWS, Publisher.

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

COOLING AS EASY AS HEATING

Now, when one comes to think of it, there is difficulty in understanding why humanity has always realized the need of mitigating the severity of climate that takes the form of cold, but for the most part still assumes the impossibility of doing anything to temper heat, from which we suffer all most as much, says New York Times. At less expense than that by which houses are warmed in winter they can be cooled in summer, and, while the winter heating, thanks to our strange refusal to learn the art of ventilation, involves the creation of conditions injurious to health, those which summer cooling would establish would probably be in every way beneficial to us. At any rate, the thing is perfectly practicable. Of course, if adopted, it would add to the cost of living, but it would also increase the general stock of available energy, which would mean an increase of earning power to a more than compensating degree. Not much of a refrigeration plant would be required to bring the air of a bedroom to a temperature in which sleep would be refreshing, instead of impossible or exhausting, and the wonder is that the rich and the well-to-do, at least, do not generally, instead of hardly at all, utilize a benefit which science is ready to give them for much less money than they pay for a thousand other smaller luxuries and conveniences.

The first passenger airship to be operated for regular transportation purposes has been put in commission in Germany. It is a Zeppelin dirigible and will run over a course that will include Friedrichshafen, Stuttgart, Mannheim, Cologne and Düsseldorf. At first Count Zeppelin himself, inventor of the machine which bears his name, will be at the helm. The airship has capacity for twenty passengers, for whom accommodations as luxurious as those of a Pullman palace car have been provided. As the enterprise is backed by a shipping company of undoubted standing there seems to be ample faith in the success of the enterprise and belief that aerial navigation has come to stay.

Finland, in so far as the autonomy enjoyed heretofore is concerned, has practically been wiped off the map, the Douma first and the Council of the Empire finally having enacted the law which turns over the administration of Finnish affairs to representatives of the czar. Finland was formerly a grand duchy, and, though under Russian control, had a large measure of self-government. The Finns are a sturdy, self-reliant and intelligent people and have made great progress in education and otherwise. But the policy of Russia is to centralize control at St. Petersburg, and the despoilation of Finland is the latest exemplification of the existing tendency.

When farmers turn to "bulling" wheat the speculators in the grain exchanges hardly know where they are at. There seems to be something like a combined effort on the part of the big wheat-growers of the northwest to keep up prices, says Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Delegations by trainloads are going to some of the large trading-centers like St. Paul and dealing in heavy lots. Some of these farmers are rated as millionaires, having made fortunes in grain growing, and they also seem to understand the bull and bear business. At least the professional speculators in the "wheat pit" find the titlers of the soil foemen worthy of their steel.

Before you begin to criticize aviation meets for not panning out as per promises, please kindly remember how many races for the America's cup have been boring and inconclusive drifting matches. Both aviation and yachting depend on the wind, and the wind is mighty uncertain.

A Michigan farmer who separated from his wife and then became her hired man is suing her for \$500 back pay. Perhaps he could get her to settle out of court if he would agree to take \$499.

Western bankers report that the farmers of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa have spent \$15,000,000 for automobiles. There must be something in that story after all.

TROOPS SENT BACK HOME

SOLDIERS RETURN FROM SHORT AND PLEASANT STAY AT DURAND; ENJOYED VACATION.

SHERIFF WATSON GETS 37 MEN IN THE COUNTY TO ACT AS HIS DEPUTIES.

Citizens of Durand Refused to Act as Deputies Under Sheriff Watson.

Following their idle sojourn at Durand, the 250 members of the third battalion of the Second Infantry, Michigan National Guard, returned to Detroit shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night. The special train in which they rode was scheduled to leave Durand at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, but some delay was encountered. The soldiers did not leave the village until after 4 o'clock.

The Grand Rapids troops were sent home Sunday afternoon. It was a smiling, happy bunch of men who appeared as though they had just returned from a few days' vacation in the country.

Late Saturday afternoon Sheriff John Watson arrived in Durand with the information that he had received promise from 37 men about the county until the strike is settled or the situation becomes such that no further trouble is to be expected in the minds of the officials in charge of the local protection.

"It was very gratifying to me," said the sheriff, "to have many of the big taxpayers about the county say that I was in the right, and that they were with me. I did not get as many actual deputies as I wanted, but feel safe in making the attempt to handle the situation without further need of the troops."

At the meeting of the citizens' committee it was decided that if they would be accepted by the sheriff, a hundred men or more would be offered to serve as deputies, but not directly under the sheriff's orders. It was said by the members of the committee that they as citizens were afraid that the sheriff could not be trusted and might incite a riot or other violent manifestations as soon as the troops were withdrawn. There did not seem to be any opposition to doing police duty except under the sheriff, and so it was determined that the president of the village, Samuel C. Patchell, shall have charge. The understanding is that these men are to serve as deputies and do whatever is wanted by the sheriff, but the orders for their actions must come through the president. This was evidently taken as the only method the men could be secured.

The statement of the citizens' committee was shown to the sheriff and he was asked if he had any reply to make. "Absolutely none," he said. "I have done what I thought was my duty and I do not believe that I was or am mistaken. There is nothing about my actions that I am ashamed of in any respect. I did not refuse any men that were brought to me to be sworn in as my deputies or say that I had enough."

This was contradicted by several citizens, including the president of the village.

In actual strike circles things remain very quiet, except for the wonder that was expressed over the arrival of special officers of the Grand Trunk. These number about 40, and no one at this point knows why they came. A few at a time, they arrived from Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul. They have several special cars and evidently came to stay. The men are in charge of C. H. Fuller, of Detroit, a special detective of the rail road, who placed the men on duty as soon as they arrived. The officers wore special police badges on which are the letters "P. O."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The census of Oklahoma was made public at the census office. The population of the new state, lacking the returns of three enumeration districts is 1,651,951, as compared with 1,417,177 at the special census of 1907. This shows an increase of 16.8 per cent in somewhat less than three years.

Summer guests from many parts of the country made hurried exits with what little personal property they could snatch up when the Merrill Hotel, at South Harswell, Me., was destroyed by fire. The flames reached into the residence section of the town burning one cottage to the ground and seriously damaging three others. The loss will reach nearly \$100,000.

Experiments in the production of a variety of corn which will resist drouth are being conducted by the botanical department of the state agricultural college of Kansas. Crosses are to be made between these varieties and a Chinese corn obtained from the United States department of agriculture. This oriental corn is said to have unusual drouth resisting qualities.

A MODEL PRISON.

Marquette Classed Among Five Best Prisons in World.

Capt. Alanson Himes, who has been in Marquette for several days in the interests of the Groller society of London, visited the Marquette prison. Capt. Himes served in the British army during the Boer war and was attached to the secret service. Later he was made provost marshal of Cape Town. He has traveled all over the world and has made a special study of criminology, having made it a practice to visit prisons wherever possible in the course of his travels. He is well versed in all phases of this subject, which he considers the fundamental problem of society.

Classed Among Five Best.

"The Marquette prison is one of the best conducted and most progressive penitentiaries I have ever visited," said Capt. Himes at the conclusion of his inspection of the institution. "The warden has recognized the finding of modern thought and science that criminality is a disease and that the function of a prison should be to cure rather than to punish. From this humanitarian view point, the Marquette prison should be classed with four others in the world—the prison at Elmira, N. Y., the prison at Milan, Italy, the prison at La Plata, Argentina, and the prison at Milbank, England. I know of no other penal institutions that are being conducted as fully along the lines of modern science as these five."

Blind Pilgrims Made To See.

A procession of 2,000 pilgrims, whose homes are scattered from ocean to ocean, among them some who came on crutches, in wheel-chairs and by train, marked the close Tuesday night of the feast of St. Anne, which has been in progress for nine days at St. Anne's church, Chicago.

Simultaneously occurred the procession of lighted candles and the end of the Novena at St. Anne, Ill. Five thousand marched in the procession. Many wonderful cures are reported. The lame and the halt say they were made to walk; the paralyzed claim they were restored and the blind assert they were made to see.

Eighteen cures were announced at St. Anne's, Chicago.

Relics of St. Anne in the two American shrines were secured from the shrine of St. Anne De Beaupre, Canada. The pilgrimages are held annually and attract afflicted persons from nearly every state in the union.

Try to Blow Up New York Police.

The New York police are searching for a band of Italians who are credited with having made an attempt Tuesday night to blow up the Mercer street police station. Four heavy cartridges or bombs containing enough powder to blow up the building and kill the 60 men who were within at the time, were discovered before any damage was done. One was on the step in front of the door, and the others in an adjacent hallway. Three men under arrest on suspicion deny knowledge of the affair.

A search of the hallway where they had been concealed revealed three more of the bomb-like contrivances, but the fuses had not been lighted.

An examination of the bombs showed that they contained powder. According to the experts of the bureau of combustibles they were crudely made.

Fire which destroyed the plants of the Durand Steel Lacquer Co. and the Thomas Brass & Iron Co. at Waukegan, Ill., caused a loss estimated at \$350,000.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Market dull and 10c to 15c lower than last week. Best steers, \$4.00; heifers, \$3.75; cows, \$3.50; calves, \$3.25; grass steers, \$4.50; grass heifers, \$4.25; grass cows, \$4.00; grass calves, \$3.75; canners, \$2.75; choice heavy bulls, \$4.25; fair to good hogs, \$3.75; fair to good hogs, \$3.50; fair to good hogs, \$3.25; fair to good hogs, \$3.00; fair to good hogs, \$2.75; fair to good hogs, \$2.50; fair to good hogs, \$2.25; fair to good hogs, \$2.00; fair to good hogs, \$1.75; fair to good hogs, \$1.50; fair to good hogs, \$1.25; fair to good hogs, \$1.00; fair to good hogs, \$0.75; fair to good hogs, \$0.50; fair to good hogs, \$0.25.

Veal calves—Market 25c lower than the close last week. Best, \$3.00; others, \$2.75.

Milk cows and springers steady.

Sheep and lambs—Market 25c higher than last week. Best lambs, \$8.75; fair lambs, \$6.25; light to medium lambs, \$4.00; culls and common, 2.75@3.25.

Hogs—Not enough hogs on sale to make a market.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.04 1-2; July opened steady at \$1.05 1-2; closed at \$1.04 1-2; September opened at \$1.06; declined to \$1.05 1-2; advanced to \$1.06 and closed at \$1.05; December opened at \$1.08, lost 1-2c, advanced to \$1.08 and dropped to \$1.06 3-4; May opened at \$1.12, dropped to \$1.11 1-2, moved up to \$1.12 and closed at \$1.10 1-2; No. 1 white, \$1.04 1-2.

CORN—Cash No. 2, 67c asked; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 69c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 68c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 67c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 66c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 65c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 64c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 63c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 62c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 61c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 60c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 59c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 58c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 57c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 56c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 55c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 54c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 53c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 52c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 51c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 50c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 49c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 48c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 47c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 46c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 45c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 44c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 43c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 42c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 41c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 40c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 39c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 38c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 37c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 36c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 35c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 34c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 33c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 32c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 31c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 30c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 29c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 28c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 27c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 26c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 25c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 24c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 23c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 22c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 21c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 20c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 19c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 18c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 17c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 16c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 15c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 14c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 13c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 12c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 11c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 10c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 9c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 8c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 7c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 6c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 5c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 4c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 3c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 2c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 1c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 0c.

BEANS—Cash, \$2.52; October, \$2.10; November, \$2.05.

COVERSEED—Prime spot, \$7.90; October, 50 bags at \$7.90; March, \$7.90; sample, 12 bags at \$6.75, a at \$7.8 at \$7.50, 4 at \$7.75.

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime spot, 60 bags at \$2.50. FEED—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$2.25; Coarse middlings, \$2.15; fine middlings, \$2.15; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, \$2.15; corn and oat chop, \$2.15 per ton. FLOUR—Best Michigan patent, \$5.10; ordinary patent, \$4.90; straight, \$4.80; clear, \$4.60; pure rye, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.00 per bbl in wood, jobbing lots.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Battle Creek.—For an hour the entire water front on Park Beldier, Lake Goguc, was in danger of destruction by fire, and only the action of Acting Mayor S. A. Howes in allowing engines companies No. 1 and No. 4 to go outside the city limits saved a clean sweep. Four summer residences, occupied by the families of W. C. Harper, A. B. Somerville, Frank Walker and Howard Baker, were destroyed with a loss of \$8,000, and a fifth, occupied by Charles Grimes, was badly damaged. Two private industries, the Taylor Bros. Candy company and the Battle Creek Table company sent private fire companies and extinguishers to the scene, while reporters formed a bucket brigade. In this way about fifty summer homes were saved. A gasoline stove in the Somerville cottage started the fire, the flames spreading rapidly in the absence of fire protection.

Owosso.—William Vail, owner of a butcher shop in Lainsburg, is under \$1,000 bonds to appear in the September term of the circuit court to answer to a charge of arson, having waived examination. Coming from Bath several months ago, Vail opened a market and had no opposition until the firm of Seeley & Stevens embarked in business ten days ago. Vail is said to have threatened to put his competitors out of business. Vail claims to have been in Bath at the time of the fire and denies knowledge of it. A pile of straw had been placed in one corner of the damaged building and ignited and a plain trail of straw led from the market to a barn in the rear of the Lainsburg hotel, where Vail had stabled his team.

Boyer City.—Several boxes of dynamite cartridges in a burning building caused considerable excitement, but after a brief struggle the blaze was put out. It was found some of the cartridges had been destroyed by the fire. As the building is in the heart of the city, the damage might have been serious.

Eaton Rapids.—Island City company, No. 17, U. R. K. of P., the largest in the state, drilling morning and evening preparatory to entering the competitive drill at the National encampment of that order at Milwaukee next week.

Owosso.—It has just become known that Lena Stitchee, a pretty school girl of fifteen, and Lee Ordway, eighteen, of Shaftsburg, crossed the border to Windsor Ont., last week, and were married.

Plymouth.—Discouraged over his loss of positions on account of intemperate habits, Charles Trombley swallowed a quantity of laudanum. A stomach pump put him out of danger.

Holland.—Sheriff Andre has served notice upon the proprietors of the Macatawa bay resorts that all slot machines and other gambling devices will have to be abolished. Numerous complaints have been made by the cottage owners that several of these machines are in operation and unless the managers resolve to throw them out voluntarily, arrests will follow. The township officials are carefully watching the resorts as to Sunday closing of all objectionable amusements and unless the proprietors strictly observe the board's edict, steps will be immediately taken to enforce the state blue laws and make the lid air tight.

Lapeer.—Frank and Joe Bertolone, the two Italians who are being held here for trial as part of the gang who so brutally assaulted and robbed Lemuel Kingsbury and wife Saturday night, were brought into Justice Wright's court. Neither of them speak or understand English. Nick Dionise, a fruit store proprietor here, was called in to act as interpreter. They asked for Attorney Joseph T. Schiappacasse and Detective Palmo of Detroit to be present July 30 at their examination. Ball was fixed at \$2,000 each, which was not furnished.

Rochester.—The village board, spurred on by the insistent requests of pedestrians, automobile owners and others, have caused to be passed an ordinance decreasing that in the future all rigs, automobiles, bicycles and other conveyances, must be operated on the right hand side of the thoroughfare. The Detroit United railway has also been ordered by the drafting of another ordinance to operate their cars at a speed not to exceed eight miles per hour.

Grand Rapids.—Attempting to catch a ride on a Pere Marquette freight train in the Wyoming yards, John Galfen missed his hold on the ladder of a box car and slipped under the wheels, sustaining injuries which proved fatal an hour later. Galfen, whose home was in St. Louis, Mo., was horribly cut and mangled. Both legs were crushed off.

Charlotte.—Five head of cattle from the Locke dairy herd, of this city, were killed by order of the state sanitary board. The animals were afflicted with tuberculosis.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is the cause of all the trouble.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine number Signature

Size is not the only thing that reaches the home base when the question of championship is about to be settled.

A Protection Against the Heat.

When you begin to think it's a personal matter between you and the sun to see which is the better, buy yourself a glass or a bottle of Coca-Cola. It is cooling—relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst. Wholesome as the purest water and lots nicer to drink. At soda fountains and carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. Send 2c stamp for booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" and the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues, and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. Address The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FIND OUT THEN.



Hicks—Some men never realize the true value of money—

Dicks—Until they try to make a touch.

Carrying His Audience With Him.

Nobody was more witty or more bitter than Lord Ellenborough. A young lawyer, trembling with fear, rose to make his first speech, and began: "My lord, my unfortunate client— My lord—" "Go on, sir, go on!" said Lord Ellenborough, "as far as you have proceeded hitherto the court is entirely with you."

Know How To Keep Cool?

When Summer's sun and daily toil heat the blood to an uncomfortable degree, there is nothing so comforting and cooling as a glass of

Iced Postum

served with sugar and a little lemon.

Surprising, too, how the food elements relieve fatigue and sustain one.

The flavour is delicious—and Postum is really a food drink.

"There's a Reason"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

The Man in Lower Ten

By Mary Roberts Rinehart
Author of
The Circular Staircase

Illustrations by M. J. KETNER

(Copyright, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Brown case to take the deposition of the chief witness for the prosecution, John Gilmore, a millionaire. In the latter's house the lawyer is attracted by the picture of a girl, whom Gilmore explains is his granddaughter, Alison West. He says her father is a rascal and a friend of the forger.

CHAPTER II.

A Torn Telegram.

I lunched alone at the Gilmore house, and went back to the city at once. The sun had lifted the mists, and a fresh summer wind had cleared away the smoke pall. The boulevard was full of cars flying countryward for the Saturday half-holiday, toward golf and tennis, green fields and babbling girls. I gritted my teeth and thought of McKnight at Richmond. And then, for the first time, I associated John Gilmore's granddaughter with the "West" that McKnight had irritably flung at me.

I still carried my traveling bag, for McKnight's vision at the window of the empty house had not been without effect. I did not transfer the notes to my pocket, and, if I had, it would not have altered the situation later. Only the other day McKnight put this very thing up to me.

"I warned you," he reminded me. "I told you there were queer things coming, and to be on your guard. You ought to have taken your revolver."

"It would have been of exactly as much use as a bucket of snow in—Africa," I retorted. "If I had never closed my eyes, or if I had kept my finger on the trigger of a six-shooter (which is novelesque for revolver), the result would have been the same. And the next time you want a little excitement with every variety of thrill thrown in, I can put you by way of it. You begin by getting the wrong berth in a Pullman car, and end—"

"Oh, I know how it ends," he finished shortly. "Don't you suppose the whole thing's written on my spinal marrow?"

But I am wandering again. That is the difficulty with the unprofessional story-teller: He yaws back and forth and can't keep in the wind; he drops his characters overboard when he hasn't any further use for them and drowns them; he forgets the coffee pot and the frying pan and all the other small essentials, and, if he carries a love affair, he mutters a fervent "Allah be praised!" when he lands them, drenched with adventures, at the matrimonial dock at the end of the final chapter.

I put in a thoroughly unsatisfactory afternoon. Time dragged eternally. I dropped into a summer vaudeville, and bought some ties at a haberdasher's. I was bored but unexpectant; I had no premonition of what was to come. Nothing unusual had ever happened to me; friends of mine had sometimes sailed the high seas of adventure or skirted the coasts of chance, but all of the shipwrecks had occurred after a woman passenger had been taken on. "Ergo," I had always said "no women!" I repeated it to myself that evening almost savagely, when I found my thoughts straying back to the picture of John Gilmore's granddaughter. I even argued as I ate my solitary dinner at a downtown restaurant.

"Haven't you troubles enough," I reflected, "without looking for more? Hasn't Bad News gone lame, with a matinee race booked for next week? Otherwise aren't you comfortable? Isn't your house in order? Do you want to sell a pony in order to have the library done over in mission or the drawing room in gold? Do you want somebody to count the empty cigarette boxes lying around every morning?"

Lay it to the long idle afternoon, to the new environment, to anything you like, but I began to think that perhaps I did. I was confoundedly lonely. For the first time in my life its even course began to waver. The needle registered warning marks on the matrimonial actinograph, lines vague enough, but lines.

My alligator bag lay at my feet, still locked. While I waited for my coffee I leaned back and surveyed the people incuriously. There were the usual couples intent on each other; my new state of mind made me regard them with tolerance. But at the

next table, where a man and woman dined together, a different atmosphere prevailed. My attention was first caught by the woman's face. She had been speaking earnestly across the table, her profile turned to me. I had noticed casually her earnest manner, her somber clothes, and the great mass of odd, bronze-colored hair on her neck. But suddenly she glanced toward me and the utter hopelessness—almost tragedy—of her expression struck me with a shock. She half closed her eyes and drew a long breath, then she turned again to the man across the table.

Neither one was eating. He sat low in his chair, his chin on his chest, ugly folds of thick flesh protruding over his collar. He was probably 50, bald, grotesque, sullen, and yet not without a suggestion of power. But he had been drinking; as I looked, he raised an unsteady hand and summoned a waiter with a wine list.

The young woman bent across the table and spoke again quickly. She had unconsciously raised her voice. Not beautiful, in her earnestness and stress she rather interested me. I had an idle inclination to advise the waiter to remove the bottled temptation from the table. I wonder what would have happened if I had? Suppose Harrington had not been intoxicated when he entered the Pullman car Ontario that night!

For they were about to make a journey, I gathered, and the young woman wished to go alone. I drank three cups of coffee, which accounted for my wakefulness later, and shamelessly watched the tableau before me. The woman's protest evidently went for nothing; across the table the man grunted monosyllabic replies and grew more and more lowering and sullen. Once, during a brief unexpected pause in the music, her voice came to me sharply:

"If I could only see him in time!" she was saying. "Oh, it's terrible!"

In spite of my interest I would have forgotten the whole incident at once, erased it from my mind as one does the inessentials and clutterings of memory, had I not met them again, later that evening, in the Pennsylvania station. The situation between them had not visibly altered: The same dogged determination showed in the man's face, but the young woman—daughter or wife? I wondered—had drawn down her veil and I could only suspect what white misery lay beneath.

I bought my berth after waiting in a line of some eight or ten people. When, step by step, I had almost reached the window, a tall woman whom I had not noticed before spoke to me from my elbow. She had a ticket and money in her hand.

"Will you try to get me a lower when you buy yours?" she asked. "I have traveled for three nights in uppers."

I consented, of course; beyond that I hardly noticed the woman. I had a vague impression of height and a certain amount of stateliness, but the crowd was pushing behind me, and some one was standing on my foot.



"Which Will You Have, Lower Ten or Eleven?"

I got two lowers easily, and, turning with the change and berths, held out the tickets.

"Which will you have?" I asked. "Lower 11 or lower 10?"

"It makes no difference," she said. "Thank you very much indeed."

At random I gave her lower 11, and called a porter to help her with her luggage. I followed them leisurely to the train shed, and ten minutes more saw us under way.

I looked into my car, but it presented the peculiarly unattractive appearance common to sleepers. The berths were made up; the center aisle was a path between walls of dingy, breeze-repelling curtains, while the two seats at each end of the car were piled high with suit cases and umbrellas. The perspiring porter was trying to be in six places at once; somebody has said that Pullman porters are black so they won't show the dirt, but they certainly show the heat.

Nine-fifteen was an outrageous hour to go to bed, especially since I sleep little or not at all on the train, so I made my way to the smoker and passed the time until nearly 11 with cigarettes and a magazine.

The car was very close. It was a

warm night, and before turning in I stood a short time in the vestibule. The train had been stopping at frequent intervals, and, finding the brakeman there, I asked the trouble.

It seemed that there was a hot-box on the next car, and that not only were we late, but we were delaying the second section, just behind. I was beginning to feel pleasantly drowsy, and the air was growing cooler as we got into the mountains. I said good-night to the brakeman and went back to my berth. To my surprise, lower ten was already occupied—a suit case projected from beneath, a pair of shoes stood on the floor, and from behind the curtains came the heavy, unmistakable breathing of deep sleep. I hunted out the porter and together we investigated.

"Are you asleep, sir?" asked the porter, leaning over deferentially. No answer forthcoming, he opened the curtains and looked in. Yes, the intruder was asleep—very much asleep—and an overwhelming odor of whiskey proclaimed that he would probably remain asleep until morning. I was irritated. The car was full, and I was not disposed to take an upper in order to allow this drunken interloper to sleep comfortably in my berth.

"You'll have to get out of this," I said, shaking him angrily. But he merely grunted and turned over. As he did so, I saw his features for the first time. It was the quarrelsome man of the restaurant.

I was less disposed than ever to relinquish my claim, but the porter, after a little quiet investigation, offered a solution of the difficulty. "There's no one in lower nine," he suggested, pulling open the curtains just across. "It's likely nine's his berth, and he's made a mistake, owing to his condition. You'd better take nine, sir."

I did, with a firm resolution that if nine's rightful owner turned up later I should be just as unwakable as the man opposite. I undressed leisurely, making sure of the safety of the forged notes, and placing my grip as before between myself and the window.

Being a man of systematic habits, I arranged my clothes carefully, putting my shoes out for the porter to polish, and stowing my collar and scarf in the little hammock swung for the purpose.

At last, with my pillows so arranged that I could see out comfortably, and with the unhygienic-looking blanket turned back—I have always a distrust of those much-used affairs—I prepared to wait guardedly for sleep.

But sleep did not visit me. The train came to frequent, grating stops, and I rumised the hot box again. I am not a nervous man, but there was something chilling in the thought of the second section pounding along behind us. Once, as I was dozing, our locomotive whistled a shrill warning "You keep back where you belong." It screamed to my drowsy ears, and from somewhere behind came a chastened "All-right-I-will."

I grew more and more wide-awake. At Cresson I got up on my elbow and blinked out at the station lights. Some passengers boarded the train there and I heard a woman's low tones, a southern voice, rich and full. Then quiet again. Every nerve was tense. Time passed, perhaps ten minutes, possibly half an hour. Then, without the slightest warning, as the train rounded a curve, a heavy body was thrown into my berth. The incident, trivial as it seemed, was startling in its suddenness, for although my ears were painfully strained and awake, I had heard no step outside. The next instant the curtain hung limp again; still without a sound, my disturber had slipped away into the gloom and darkness. In a frenzy of wakefulness, I sat up, drew on a pair of slippers and fumbled for my bath robe.

From a berth across, probably lower ten, came that particularly aggravating snore which begins lightly, delicately, faintly soprano, goes down the scale a note with every breath, and, after keeping the listener tense with expectation, ends with an explosion that tears the very air. I was more and more irritable: I sat on the edge of the berth and hoped the snorer would choke to death.

He had considerable vitality, however; he withstood one shock after another and survived to start again with new vigor. In desperation I found some cigarettes and one match, piled my blankets over my grip, and drawing the curtains together as though the berth were still occupied, I made my way to the vestibule of the car.

I was not clad for dress parade. Is it because the male is so restricted to bloom in his every-day attire that he glows in his gaudy colors in his pajamas and dressing gowns? It would take a Turk to feel at home before an audience in my red and yellow bath robe, a Christmas remembrance from Mrs. Klopton, with slippers to match. So, naturally, when I saw a feminine figure on the platform, my first instinct was to dodge. The woman, however, was quicker than I; she gave me a startled glance, wheeled and disappeared, with a flash of two bronze-colored braids, into the next car. Cigarette box in one hand, match

in the other, I leaned against the in-

certain frame of the door and gazed after her vanished figure. The mountain air flapped my bath robe around my bare ankles, my one match burned to the end and went out, and still I stared. For I had seen on her expressive face a haunting look that was horror, nothing less. Heaven knows, I am not psychological. Emotions have to be written large before I can read them. But a woman in trouble always appeals to me, and this woman was more than that. She was in deadly fear.

If I had not been afraid of being ridiculous, I would have followed her. But I fancied that the apparition of a man in a red and yellow bath robe, with an unkempt thatch of hair, walking up to her and assuring her that he would protect her would probably put her into hysterics. I had done that once before, when burglars had tried to break into the house, and had startled the parlor maid into bed for a week. So I tried to assure myself that I had imagined the lady's distress—or caused it, perhaps—and to dis-



She Gave a Startled Glance, Wheeled and Disappeared.

miss her from my mind. Perhaps she was merely anxious about the unpleasant gentleman of the restaurant. I thought smugly that I could have told her all about him: That he was sleeping the sleep of the just and the intoxicated in a berth that ought, by all that was fair and right, to have been mine, and that if I were tied to a man who snored like that I should have him anesthetized and soft palate put where it would never again flap like a loose sail in the wind.

We passed Harrisburg as I stood there. It was starlight, and the great crests of the Alleghenies had given way to low hills. At intervals we passed smudges of gray white, no doubt in daytime comfortable farms, which McKnight says is a good way of putting it, the farms being a lot more comfortable than the people on them.

I was growing drowsy; the woman with the bronze hair and the horrified face was fading in retrospect. It was colder, too, and I turned with a shiver to go in.

As I did so, a bit of paper fluttered into the air and settled on my sleeve, like a butterfly on a gorgeous red and yellow blossom. I picked it up curiously and glanced at it. It was part of a telegram that had been torn into bits.

There were only parts of four words on the scrap, but it left me puzzled and thoughtful. It read: "—ower ten, car seven—" "Lower ten, car seven," was my berth—the one I had bought and found pre-empted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Politics in 1840.

On the great western canal in New York, from Schenectady to Buffalo, there is a grogshop within every quarter of a mile (about every seventy rods), making the whole number about 1,600 or 1,700 groggeries on the banks of that one canal, and the two political parties are striving hard to obtain the influence of these shops on the elections of the state.

So it is in Massachusetts. Every grogery is hailed as a Bethel, as though it must be obtained for political capital. Oh! Dreadful!

Leading partisans are silent as to the evils of drunkenness. Self-styled politicians, the Absaloms of the day, are struggling for the rabble to gain their votes to advance party objects.—From a New England Lawyer's Diary.

Exact Data Lacking.

Collector—How many more times have I got to come here with this bill? Debtor—How many times have you been here before?

Collector—This is my tenth call. Debtor—Well, sir, to use the words of a great patriot and orator—I quote from memory—I know no way of judging the future but by the past.

Farmer Boy Presidents.

Prof. W. J. Spillman declares that the farms have furnished this country with 92 per cent. of its presidents, 91 per cent. of its governors, 83 per cent. of its cabinet officers, 70 per cent. of its senators, 64 per cent. of its congressmen and 55 per cent. of its railroad presidents.

The Chinese Day.

The Chinese divide the day in 12 parts. Each part is distinct in itself and is of two hours' duration.

WEAK KIDNEYS WEAKEN THE WHOLE BODY.

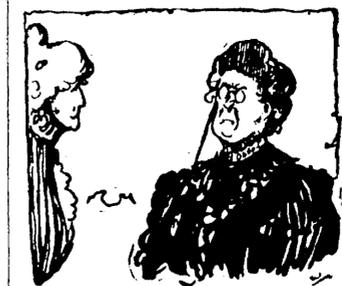
No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his kidneys.

Overwork, colds, strains, etc., weaken the kidneys and the whole body suffers. Don't neglect the slightest kidney ailment. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at once. They are especially for sick kidneys.

Mrs. George Lajole, 162 W. Gamble St., Caro, Mich., says: "I had lost in flesh until I was a mere shadow of my former self and too weak to stand more than a few minutes at a time. My rest was broken and my nervous system shattered. Had Doan's Kidney Pills not come to my attention, I firmly believe I would be in my grave. They cured me after doctors had failed."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE LIMIT.



Landlady—Mr. Hall Roome is about the meanest man I ever met.

Mrs. Slowpay—What's the trouble? Landlady—Wants me to reduce the price of his board because he's lost two teeth.

SCRATCHED SO SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

"I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Remedies. My little niece had eczema for five years and when her mother died I took care of the child. It was all over her face and body, also on her head. She scratched so that she could not sleep nights. I used Cuticura Soap to wash her with and then applied Cuticura Ointment. I did not use quite half the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, together with Cuticura Resolvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven years old and has never been bothered with eczema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. I send you a picture taken when she was about 18 months old.

"She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

Not His Fault.

"Oratory is a gift, not an acquirement," said the proud politician, as he sat down after an hour's harangue. "I understand," said the matter-of-fact chairman. "We're not blind," you. You done the best you could."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Wm. C. Little*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Many a budding genius has developed into a blooming idiot.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

No other man appreciates a helping hand like a man in trouble.

FREE Send postal for Free Package of Paxtine. Better and more economical than liquid antiseptics FOR ALL TOILET USES.

PAXTINE
TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Gives one a sweet breath; clean, white, germ-free teeth—antiseptically cleans mouth and throat—purifies the breath after smoking—dispels all disagreeable perspiration and body odors—much appreciated by dainty women. A quick remedy for sore eyes and catarrh.

A little Paxtine powder dissolved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic solution, possessing extraordinary cleansing, germicidal and healing power, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample. 50c a large box at druggists or by mail. THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Hill's Variety Store

Carries a large line of Ladies' Furnishings
Collars, Jabots, Ties, Collar pins, Belt pins, Hat pins, and Hair Ornaments of all kinds.

New lot of Childrens Dresses from R. J. Lyndon's factory.

A good line of GOLD BAND DINNER SETS
Also a large stock of Home Goods, and 5 and 10 ct. Goods

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR JULY

V. E. HILL,
Howell, Michigan
Next to Johnsons Drug Store

Among Our Correspondents

SOUTH GREGORY.

Mrs. M. E. Kuhn is on the sick list.
A. J. Harker was in town Monday.
Mrs. Farrington visited at Dan Wrights Sunday.
Harry Jacobs commenced work on the railroad Monday.
Mr. Sheets and mother called at Dan Wrights Sunday.
Sam Denton came very near having a fire one day last week.
Mrs. Burden has been staying with her sister for some time.
Eugene Bird has finished clerking for S. A. Denton and Mr. Brotherton has taken his place.
Mrs. E. A. Kuhn and sister Aggie Stackable were called to Detroit by the illness of a nephew.
Mrs. E. A. Kuhn and Mrs. L. R. Williams attended Maccabee meeting at Plainfield last Wednesday.
Remember the Gleaner picnic at Joslin's lake next Wednesday Aug. 10. Come and have the time of your life.

PATENTS

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303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

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Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.
FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE
It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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Physicians and Surgeons. All calls promptly attended to day or night. Office on Main street Pinckney, Mich.

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Bell and Webster Rtrial Phones
Arrangements made for sale by phone a my expense. Oct 07
Address, Dexter, Michigan

SOUTH MARION.

Kit Brogan is camping at Pleasant Lake this week.
Albert Dinkel of Detroit was home Saturday and Sunday.
Walter Hand of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting at C. Brogan's.
Will Chambers visited his mother near Pinckney Sunday.
Mrs. Haven of Isco visited her sister, Mrs. C. Line last week.
Mary Dunn of Howell and Frank Redinger of Flint visited Kit Brogan Thursday last.
V. G. Dinkels fire home burned to the ground Thursday evening. The origin of the fire is not known.
Mae Brogan, who has been in Dayton, and Cedar Point, Ohio, for the past two months has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frost entertained the following for dinner on Sunday: V. G. Dinkel and family, Wm. Dunbar and family, and Miss Ruth Frost.

SOUTH IOSCO.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barber visited at Joe Roberts Sunday.
Miss Maude Ward is spending some time with her parents.
Mrs. Will Caskey spent Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Nick Burley.
Mrs. Cora Watters and nephew Ernest are visiting relatives in Conway.
Miss Elva Caskey entertained her friend Miss Jensen Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. J. Watters and Mrs. Amy Van Keuren visited at Albert Fosters Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Calkins are spending the summer with their son J. B. Buckley.
Little Ida and G. D. Ward, who have been ill with dipheria are reported some better.
Mrs. Mary Patterson and granddaughter of Detroit are visiting at David Roberts at present.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caskey of Anderson visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wainwright Sunday.
The ice cream social at Wm. Butlers Thursday evening was well attended and all report a fine time.
George Nowlan was called to Webberville Saturday to meet his sister Anna, who will spend the summer with Mrs. Joe Roberts.
Mrs. Chas. Harrington and daughters Bertha and Clara of Webberville and Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts.

WEST PUTNAM.

Will Cooper was in Jackson Sunday.
Eunice Gardner of Lansing is home on a vacation.
Wellington White spent Sunday in Hamburg.
J. C. Dinkle is carrying mail for Frank Newman in Pinckney.
Nellie Gardner is in camp with a party of friends at Pleasant lake.
Wm. Kennedy and wife of Stockbridge spent Sunday with friends here.
Katie VanBlaricum is assisting at the home of Geo. Farrell in Webster.
Bert Van Blaricums residence is being greatly improved by the application of a coat of paint.

CHILSON

Campers are coming and going most of the time.
Several from Chilson are attending the picnic at Rush Lake today.
Wheat is all secured and now the farmer is busy with his oat harvest.
Stephen Scully and wife of Toledo were recent callers in this locality.
Wm. B. Sopp is putting cement floors in the basement of his new barn.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reimann were Howell shoppers on Saturday.
Mrs. Rose Hendee and children spent Sunday at the home of James Nash.
Cephas Dunning, so long confined to his room, is again able to be out of doors.
Wm. Musch has a new hip roof on his horse barn. Jay Davenport did the work.
Miss Kate Schoenhals of Flint was the guest of Mrs. J. D. Appleton Saturday and Sunday.
David Willeits and three friends from Ann Arbor spent Monday and Tuesday fishing at Crooked Lake.
Ralph Bennett, who has been suffering with carbuncles on his face, is again able to attend to his farm work.
Prof. Emerson of Ann Arbor gave a fine talk on "Goodness" at the North Hamburg church Sunday last.
A. L. Smiths store furnishes us with fresh bread from Johnsons bakery at Howell and these hot days it is a great saving to the cooks temper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenhals are entertaining two grandchildren from Chelsea.

Huckleberries are scarce this year but the busy housewife hustles thru her mornings work and hurries away to pick what few the bushes afford.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Francis Carr, of Detroit, visited his parents here this week.
Don Hause of Ann Arbor is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Brown.
E. C. Glenn returned home last week after spending the past month in Georgia.
Miss Laura Burgess is visiting at at the home of her uncle Henry Hicks in Jackson.
Mrs. Chas. VanKeuren of Lansing is the guest of her people, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Teeple.
Miss Clara McKeever of Cedar Falls, Iowa, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. Kearney.
Mrs. Harry Warner of Jackson visited her parents S. G. Teeple and wife the past week.
Mrs. Sarah Brown and daughter Kate returned home from Bay View the last of last week.
C. V. VanWinkle and wife returned Tuesday from a visit with their son Kirk and family in Lansing.
Bert Roberts and family and Mrs. David Roberts of Isoco spent Sunday at the home of W. E. Tupper.
The DISPATCH office will be closed Friday Aug. 5 as everybody is going to the picnic at Portage Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Noble of Howell visited at the home of her sister Mrs. Samuel Grimes the past week.
Erwin Campbell and family have moved from near North Lake to the Eugene Campbell house on Putnam street.
The article appearing in last weeks edition concerning Mr. Eugene Reason was in error, we having been misinformed.

Four touring cars with about 18 young men from Detroit struck town in a buuch Saturday night and loaded up with provisions for a short stay at Silver Lake.

The merchants of our village are glad to receive their freight over the Grand Trunk again. The strikers have gained and all hands have taken their old places.

Henry Wolfer, warden of the Stillwater, Minn., state prison, visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. Cadwell, the last of last week. He returned home Monday accompanied by his wife who has been spending the past week here.

Mrs. Samuel Grimes was reminded Monday that she had reached another mile-stone in life when she received some flowers, and 129 birthday post cards from 7 different states. She wishes to thank all who remembered her.

The KOTMM are considering a plan of re-rating the members in a few months. It would be well for them to take lessons from the LOTMM and not try to freeze out the old members who have kept the order in good standing the past years.

Mrs. Chas. Poole, who has been quite sick for the past four weeks, is improving slowly. The Editor is able to be out looking after news and business. Seems good too, I tell you. The operation was avoided for the present. —Coburg, Oregon, Journal.

The coming display of shooting stars will probably be most remarkable on the nights of August 9 and 10, when small particles of matter, traveling through space at a tremendous rate in the train of a comet, will meet the earths atmosphere, become ignited by friction and be seen in the heavens as fiery points streaking the skies.

The St. Marys church are making elaborate preparation for their annual picnic at Jacksons grove, Thursday Aug. 11. The speakers are Hon. W. E. Thompson of Detroit, Hon. A. Tuttle of Leslie, Will Devereaux of Milwaukee, Wis., and Richard Roche of Howell. The North Lake band will furnish music and the ball game will be between Pinckney and Stockbridge. The usual big dinner will be enjoyed. Come.

JACKSON'S Saturday Specials

To Close

Embroiderys and Val Laces **At Cost**
Ladies Muslen Gowns, Corset Covers and Skirts **At Cost**

Grocery Specials

Yeast 3cts Soda 5cts Corn Starch 4cts
20ct Coffee 17cts Raisins 8cts Can Peas 8cts

All Sales Cash

F. G. JACKSON

Uncle Sam's Bank.

You can open an account with Uncle Sam, banker, with ten cents. The new postal savings banks will soon be established throughout the country and they present many new features in banking. Uncle Sam wants his people to save their money, particularly the children and people earning small wages. For these the postal savings bank will be opened.

The new bank will receive only regular deposits of one dollar but there is a way to help make up the dollar. The postal savings bank will issue a card representing ten cents. These "postal savings stamps" will be sold at two cents each. When the card is filled with stamps it will be accepted at the postal savings bank as a one dollar deposit and placed to the account of the depositor. Some of the features of the postal savings bank law are:

Children over ten years old, may open accounts.

Married women may have accounts in their own names and free from control or interference from their husbands.

No one will be allowed to deposit more than \$100 in any one calendar month.

The balance to the credit of any person shall never exceed \$500, exclusive of accumulated interest.

Interest at two per cent per annum will be paid on all deposits but no interest will be allowed on fractions of \$1.—Ex.

The Thanks We Get.

There are but few editors in our state who have not made a vigorous and continuous fight against the mail order house. This has been done in the interest of the home merchant and without money and without price. If the editors of the land had received regular advertising rates for all they have said against these enemies of the country merchant they could now be wearing diamonds. Now, the department store man appreciates advertising space and is willing to take all the average country editor has for sale and at a good price.—Ex.

Mrs. W. E. Tupper visited Mrs. Dwight Butler at Hamburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Teeple visited Mrs. Edgar Bennett in Detroit the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Auble and granddaughter of Glenbrook farm visited in Albion the past week.

Mr. Hugo Mock, a prominent attorney of New York is spending a few days with Dr. C. L. Sigler and family. Mr. Mock was a fellow student of Dr. Sigler at Loomis Sanatorium.

At the Base Ball tournament at Stockbridge last Friday, the Pinckney boys were defeated by the Stockbridge team by the score of 5 to 2. In the second game Chelsea put it over Stockbridge to the tune of 7 to 3. Stockbridge plays here at St. Marys picnic Aug. 11. The Pinckney team went to Fowlerville Wednesday where they played the Williamston team, but as we went to press, it was too early to learn the score.

Local on page 5.

A large number from here attended the Kingling Brothers show at Jackson Tuesday.

The Cong'l ladies are quite pleased over their free will offering for July which was nearly \$13.

Earl and Florence Tupper returned home Wednesday after an extended visit with relatives in Flint.

Big Hats in Colonial Days.
The question of high hats at public places was of some moment, even in colonial days. In 1769 the church at Andover, Mass., put it to vote whether "the parish disapprove of the female sex sitting with their hats on in the meeting house in time of divine service as being indecent." In the town of Abington in 1775 it was voted that it was "an indecent way with the female sex to sit with their hats and bonnets on in worshipping God." Still another town voted that it was the "town's mind" that the women should take their bonnets off in meeting and hang them on the pews.

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HOWELL, MICHIGAN

We Handle Nearly Everything You Need in your Home And Our Prices are Right. Give Us A Call

Stationary Enameled Ware
Notions
Tinsware
Books
Light Hardware
Grocery and China
Post Cards
Brushes
Woodenware
Glassware
Whips
Lamps
Cutlery
Summer Goods
Bolts
Canning Supplies

In all the above lines and many others not mentioned, we carry as complete a stock as may be seen in the city stores, including a n immense variety of

5 and 10c Goods

C. S. LINE