

Pinckney Dispatch.

Vol. XXX

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, July 18, 1912

No. 29

Sample Petticoats

Will Be Placed On Sale

For Four Days Only

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

About fifty samples ladies black and colored petticoats, consisting of satine, heatherbloom, satine messiline and silk taffeta.

Prices Range from 69c to \$4.49

You should not miss this opportunity of securing such bargains.

Two Grocery Fliers for Saturday

..That Should Not Miss Your Notice..

½ lb. 50c Tea 20c 1 lb. 30c Coffee 24c

ALL SALES CASH

W. W. BARNARD

Make Automobiles Pay the TAX

Many people favor a policy of more and better roads. It is suggested that the state maintain a good roads fund that would be sufficient to provide excellent roads. It is also suggested that the automobile tax that now goes into the general fund be diverted to the good roads fund. The tax is \$3 per car, there are from 40,000 to 50,000 cars in Michigan, which makes the total tax return \$150,000.

But the suggestion in regard to automobiles goes further than this. According to some ideas on the subject the automobiles in the state should be exempt from local taxation and provisions made to substitute a higher state tax on each car. A tax of \$15 or \$20 would not meet with any opposition on the part of car owners, and would make the amount available for the improvement of highways one million dollars.—Ex.

Who Will Be The Next President

We take pleasure in announcing that any of our readers can secure a free vest pocket book of campaign information by sending a two cent stamp, actual postage to D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C. Contains tables showing which states each presidential candidate carried in 1908, the number of Democrats and Republicans elected by each state to congress in 1908 and 1910, the leading events of the life of each President from Washington to Taft. It also gives the population of each state according to the census reports of 1890, 1900 and 1910, the population of about twenty of the largest cities in each state, a calendar for 1912 and 1913 and much other useful information and forty blank pages for memoranda. It would cost 25 cents at a book store.

Will Make Rain

Under the supervision of the local commercial organization of Battle Creek a thorough test of C. W. Post's theory of artificial rain making will be given there July 23rd or 24th. The utility of the plan has been repeatedly demonstrated near Post City, Texas.

The theory is that repeated discharges of dynamite along a firing line two miles in length will produce rain. It is based upon the historical fact that rain invariably follows a battle in which the cannonading has been heavy. National and public officials, agriculture experts and newspaper men from Michigan and surrounding states have been invited to attend the demonstration and it is anticipated that several thousand people will visit Battle Creek to witness this unique experiment.

Mrs. Jennie Barton and daughter, Esther, are visiting friends and relatives in Breckenridge and Alma.

The Misses Ruth and Lois Jeddle of Dexter and Miss Ina Federman of Dundee were guests at the home of William Curlett last Monday.

Messrs Kirkland and Pratt have finished their third week in Pinckney. There remain five weeks more. If the people of this vicinity value the opportunity to secure high grade, guaranteed photographs at home, we suggest that they act promptly. Scores of families are considering the matter. Better come now.

Local News

M. S. Cook of Dexter transacted business here Monday.

Dr. Darling of Ann Arbor was in town on business last Monday.

Born July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Grimes of Topeka Kansas, an 8 pound girl.

Mrs. Eunice Baughn and son of St. Johns are visiting at the home of C. E. Baughn.

According to present indications August will be a busy month in the Pinckney picture shop. Better have your work done now. Come in the morning while it's cool, or when the worst of the heat is over in the afternoon. Our lenses will take care of you in any light.

So pleasant has been the memories of the occasion of the union services on Sunday, July 7th, when Miss Bilz addressed the united churches, that a union prayer meeting has been arranged for Thursday evening, July 18th, at the M. E. church, when the people of Pinckney may have the opportunity of hearing her again. Subject of the address, "The Don't Club." We bespeak for her a full house.

Homer A. Ward now boasts of having the highest per cent, butter fat Holstein male in Michigan, he being sired by King Gelsche Segie, the world's champion butter fat bull, whose four nearest dams average 4.87 per cent fat and 27.05 butter in 7 days, and one, a 3-year-old, daughter of the world's record per cent, fat cow, whose test is 6.04 per cent fat. This young bull has in a five generation pedigree, five world's records and four of these animals won prizes in the show ring.

A Mass Meeting of the National Progressive party will be held at Howell, at the Court House at 2 o'clock Friday, July 19 to elect fourteen delegates to the State Convention. This State Convention will be held at Jackson, Saturday, July 20, at 10 a. m. It will be followed by a National Convention at Chicago, where a National organization will be made. The first probable result will be the placing in nomination Theodore Roosevelt for president of the United States.

FLY NETS

We have a complete assortment ranging in price from

\$1.00 up

Fishing Tackle

Fine fishing tackle and Sporting Goods of all kinds. Casting Rods, Artificial Bate, Bait Boxes, Casting Lines, Reels, Hooks, etc.

Anything You Want in Hardware, and Farm Machinery

THE HOME OF GOOD GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Dinkel & Dunbar

Fruits

A fresh supply of Lemons, Oranges and Bananas, best quality, just received.

Groceries—One of the freshest and most complete line of groceries in town, including a few specials such as Cabbage, Saratoga Chips, Whitefish, New Potatoes Etc.

Hats—This hot weather reminds one of the need of a summer hat and we assure you we have something to suit you with either a straw or felt hat.

Trousers—Any color or size desired can be found in our stock and prices guaranteed as low as the lowest.

Dress Shirts—A large assortment to choose from.

MONKS BROTHERS

A Square Deal Assured

We Want Your Produce

Haying and Harvesting Time

Is with us and we can sell you Binders, Mowers and Haying Tools cheaper than anyone else. Prices talk. See us before buying.

Hot Weather Goods

We have an assortment of Gasoline and Oil Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Porch and Lawn Swings, Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Etc.

We have everything in Paints and Oils.

TEEPLE HARDWARE COMPANY

SODA WATER UNHEALTHY?

NOT AT ALL

The big medical books--The U. S. and the National Dispensatories--say that it is a grateful drink to feverish patients, lessening nausea or distress of the stomach. Always thirst far better than water alone, and the quantity taken need only be regulated by the reasonable wishes of the patient.

That Ought to Settle It

If a sick person can be allowed to drink it as desired a well person certainly has the same privilege.

Our Soda Water is just right; Ice Cold and flavored with the Finest Fruit Juice

We charge our own fountains and use nothing but pure, clean well water

Headquarters For Magazines

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Pinckney, Mich.

GO TO Murphy & Jackson, For Groceries, Fruits, Candles and Furnishings

Best Quality

Lowest Prices

Our Wedding Bell Tea is the talk of the town. This tea comes direct from Japan to us from a Japanese Co. whose representative has been calling on every family in Pinckney. We are the only authorized agency in town. Wedding Bell Tea is uncolored and absolutely pure.

OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sample line of Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Work Pants and Union Suits at Wholesale Prices.

Gold Medal Soda and Corn Starch per pkg.

3c

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

The Story of the Ox



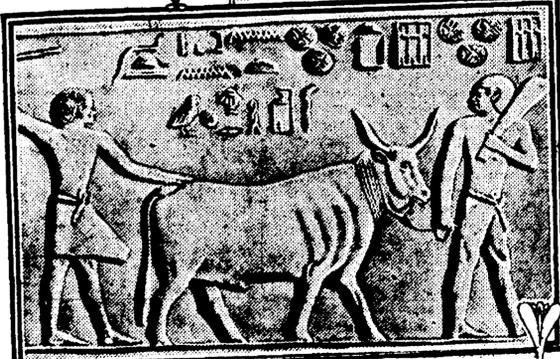
A PAIR OF YOUNG ANOAS

SOME of the most fascinating chapters in the book of science deal with the story of the way the various animals which inhabit the earth, each after its own kind, have come about through long ages of tentative development during a thousand generations. When the fossil remains of other beasts than those we know were first studied at the beginning of the last century, there were many

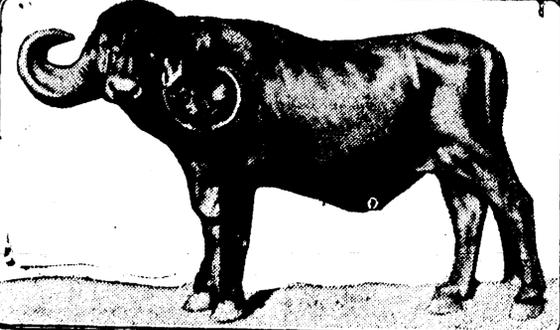
searchings of heart among the pious of that day, and instead of looking upon them as the most wonderful entries in nature's ledger, some good people regarded them as the malicious inventions of the devil, intended to lead astray the over-curious.

In his book, "The Ox and Its Kinred" (Methuen), Mr. Lydekker tells us the story of our domestic cattle as it is revealed by the examination of the various species, living wild and in captivity, and by the fossil remains of their progenitors. Although there are a very large number of species belonging to the sub-order Artiodactyla (the Greek word artios, meaning equal, and dactylos, toe), which comprises the ox and the other ruminants (i. e., animals that have the power of regurgitating and remasticating their food), their history is not so well displayed by their fossil remains as that of the Perissodactyla, or odd-toed, hoofed animals, which have only the horse and some half-dozen other representatives.

Both families consist, of course, of hoofed animals; but the ox group differs widely from the horse and its relations through the special development of the stomach required by ruminants, instead of the simple and almost imperceptible divisions into cardiac and pyloric portions common to man and most other animals. The stomach of the ox has five chambers, two of which constitute the rumen, or paunch; in this the grass is first stored after it is cut by the incisors acting against the pad which takes their place in



ANCIENT EGYPTIAN LONG-HAIRED OX



KATHIWAR BUFFALO

fashion of their modern brethren, save, perhaps, Mr. Arnesby Brown and some few others who achieve their greatest triumphs with these subjects. Though Mr. Arnesby Brown, be it noted, seems to prefer the latter portions of his models for portraiture.

From the point of view of the geologist the ox tribe are a modern group, and only date back to the early part of the Pliocene, or upper division of the Tertiary epoch. They are related to the antelopes, and may own cousinship with the gnus of Africa; but their direct ancestors are still unknown. The earliest representatives of the group are very similar to buffaloes, which constitute, in some respects, the most primitive of the living forms, and are those whose horns come nearest in shape to those of gnus.

The group is of old-world origin, and the bison were the only section which reached America. They traveled by way of Behring Strait, and at one time reached as far south as Texas and California, but never penetrated into South America. Seven species of American bison have been identified.

The extinct wild cattle of Europe and Western Asia are called aurochs (*Bos taurus primigenius*); they were represented in Algeria and Tunis by a local race (*B. t. mauritanicus*). A nearly allied species is the great extinct ox (*B. namadicus*) of the superficial, or Pleistocene, gravels of the valley of the Narbada in Central India.

In Northern India, in the well-known Tertiary deposits of the Siwaliks Hills and other low ranges at the foot of the Himalaya, remains of several kinds of cattle are met with, and as these Siwalik strata are at least early Pliocene, their fossil cattle are the oldest known members of the group. The largest and most remarkable of these Siwalik forms of typical oxen is the one for which Mr. Lydekker proposed the name *B. acutifrons*. From the aurochs and its relatives this Siwalik ox is distinguished by the sharp longitudinal ridge down the middle of the forehead. More or less perfect skulls of a very remarkable type of ox have been obtained from the alluvial upper Pliocene deposits of the Val d'Arno in Tuscany, and corresponding formations in Southern France. This extinct Etruscan ox (*B. elatus* or *B. etruscus*) represents a distinct subgenus known as *Leptobos*, and is characterized by the absence of horns in the cows, and by those of the bulls arising on each side of the skull from a point nearly midway between the occiput and the socket of the eye; the skull itself is also remarkable for its shortness.

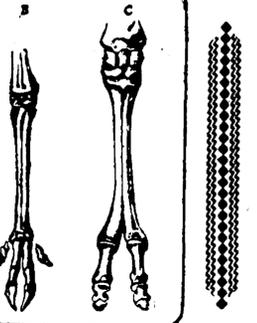
Another interesting progenitor of the ox is the great extinct bison (*B. priscus*) of the caverns and gravels of England and the superficial formations of Europe. This animal differed from the living species in the enormous size of its horns.

Might Make Money.

"Father, our daughter is being courted by a poet."
"Is that so, mother? I'll kick him out."
"Not so fast. Investigate first and find out whether he works for a magazine or for a breakfast-food factory."

Couldn't Fool Jimmie.

Teacher—Away back in 1776, Washington was the nation's champion.
Jimmie—Aw! Whatchu givin' us? The Washington team never won the championship!—Judge.



quaintness to the artist. Even more strange are the Kathiwar buffaloes of north western India, with their pathetic expression caused by their curling ram-like horns; an ungainly, ill-made beast but powerful. It stands fully five feet high at the shoulder. At the other end of the scale comes the anoas, or pigmy

buffalo, of the island of Celebes; it is the smallest of all the wild cattle, and is about the same size as the dwarf giant domesticated humped cattle of India. It stands only three feet three inches at the shoulder, though it is rather higher at the loins. "Despite its slender build, as compared with larger cattle, its small, neat ears and upwardly-directed horns, which incline upwards and outwards in the plane of the face, without any distinct curvature, the anoas is essentially a buffalo whose affinities are with the Indian species," says Mr. Lydekker.

Although the remains of the bovidae are slight, comparatively speaking, we have evidence that they formed the quarry of the men of the Stone Age, because at Cambridge the skeleton of an aurochs, or wild ox, is preserved which was killed by a stone weapon, and many other skeletons have been found which show that the animal was slain in the chase. There is one prehistoric drawing of an extinct buffalo which was found in North Africa; but as a rule the artists of the prehistoric ages showed very little enthusiasm for the ox as a subject to sketch, in spite of their obviously keen interest in him as an addition to the larder; their pictures are chiefly concerned with horses, men and dogs. Somewhat after the

DREAD CHILDREN OF WAR

War has had many children since the world began, the new York Mail remarks. Some of them are dead now, but others are alive. War's first born was slavery. The savage who conquered his neighbor in the forest killed him as a matter of course, but he made captives of his family and his dependents, and these captives were slaves. By and by it became so profitable to hold slaves that conquered men were not killed, but spared for a fate worse than death. And in the measure that war drove and spread and became vaster and more dreadful, slavery spread and flourished, too. It was but yesterday that we ended it in America; and it is not yet gone from the earth. War's next child was pestilence. She was hideous! But not so hideous as slavery. She follows war like a shadow. With the wings of the future, she hovers over all the world for that point of vantage, and her victims vastly outnumber those of war itself. She is so closely associated with her blood stained parent that it is probable that if war were no more on the earth there would be no more pestilence as long as the world endures. Then famine. This sister came later than pestilence, and her ravages have been more dreadful. In this age and quarter of the world we do not have famine in the same guise as that in which she visited the middle ages and still visits Asia. Our people do not die and rot upon the streets, as in Lucknow or Nanking. But famine stays longer with us when she comes.

She visits us in unemployment and adversity. She drags out her curse over the years. The crust may not be wanting; but the horrible waste and charge of the armaments, upon the western world, withheld from the mouths of countless thousands the nourishing food to which their hard toil entitles them. Famine, as the child of war, means for us the untold billions that are squandered on battleships which in a few years are junk, to the robbery of legitimate industry. Hatred between peoples, fratricidal enmity, is another child of war. This ugly sister of pestilence and famine we have had with us many years in America. Even to this day, after half a century, she waves her bloody shirt in the halls of congress. Then there is arrogance, which is war's legitimate offspring; and death, for all is fair in war, and the student in the military academy is taught first of all to fool the enemy with all manner of lies, the baser the better. And arson and pillage—are they not the children of war that survive to this day? Last of all, the ultimate breeding power of war has been well expressed by one who said: "War is the father of more wars." Never was there a war that did not leave its offspring in hatreds that had somehow to be worked out. The world is full today of wars that are merely awaiting their declaration. The state of Europe is more like war than it is like peace. Every dreadnought, every added regiment of the mighty armaments, is a war child of the monsters that Napoleon and Bismarck let loose upon Europe.

DR. PRICE'S Cream BAKING POWDER

IS ABSOLUTELY HEALTHFUL

Its active principle solely grape acid and baking soda. It makes the food more delicious and wholesome.

The low priced, low grade powders put alum or lime phosphates in the food.

Ask Your Doctor About That

The value of forethought is often demonstrated by the after effects.

If your digestion is a little off color a course of Garfield Tea will do you good.

A woman may not realize that she has a good figure until other women begin to find fault with it.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Their Need.

Seedy Applicant—I can bring tears to the eyes of the audience. Theatrical Manager—Huh! We want somebody who can bring the audience.—Puck.

Its Advantages.

"I think the pillory ought to be revived as punishment for this frenzied financing."
"Why so?"
"Because it provided a fitting penalty in stocks and bonds."

The Usual Way.

"Yes; he committed political suicide."
"How can a man commit political suicide?"
"By shooting off his mouth."

The Hairloom.

A Pittsburg drummer in a small town dropped into a place to get a bite to eat. The place looked familiar, but he didn't know the proprietor.
"Been running this place long?" inquired the drummer.
"No; I just inherited it from my father."
"Ah, yes. I knew him. I recognize this old cheese sandwich on the counter."

Mixture of Caution and Economy.

At the Union depot a few evenings ago a mother who had gone to see her daughter, a miss of about 18 years, safely started on a journey, was heard to give the young lady the following words of advice just before the train started. "Now, good-by, my dear. Take good care of yourself and remember not to be too free with strangers on the train. But if a nice looking man should speak to you be polite to him—he may buy your supper for you."—Kansas City Star.

No Social Tact.

At a club dance an enthusiastic member approached a rather dull member and said unto him:
"Say, for heaven's sake go over and talk to Miss Fryte. She is sitting all by herself."
"But—but what shall I say to her?"
"Tell her how pretty she is."
"But she ain't pretty."
"Well, then tell her how ugly the other girls are. Ain't you got no social tact?"

A Question of Names.

In some of the country districts of Ireland it is not an uncommon thing to see carts with the owners' names chalked on—to save the expense of painting. Practical jokers delight in rubbing out these signs to annoy the owners.
A constabulary sergeant one day accosted a countryman whose name had been thus wiped out unknown to him.
"Is this your cart, my good man?"
"Of course it is!" was the reply. "Do you see anything the matter with it?"
"I observe," said the pompous policeman, "that your name is o-b-l-i-t-e-r-a-t-e-d."
"Then ye're wrong," quoth the countryman, who had never come across the long word before, "for me name's O'Flaherty, and I don't care who knows it."—Youth's Companion.

The humor of some people is so delicate they ought to take a tonic for it.

Garfield Tea is a fine laxative being composed wholly of pure, health-giving herbs.

And the Lord also helps those who help others.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer.

It makes a girl awfully ashamed to let a man kiss her without first putting up some sort of a bluff.

They Are Overworked Now.

Four-year-old Dick had made an important discovery that his hair would pull out if enough force was exerted, and was absorbed in proving the fascinating find on his forelock. His sister—aged seven—noted the proceeding with round-eyed horror.

"Dickie! Dickie!" she cried, "you mustn't do that!"
"Why?" demanded Dickie, with the cynicism of childhood.

"Because the Bible says that all your hairs are numbered—and if you pull any out you'll make a lot of extra bookkeeping for the angels."

Deliberating.

The Rev. James Hamilton, minister of Liverpool, while on holiday in Scotland, had a narrow escape from drowning. Accompanied by a boy, Mr. Hamilton was fishing for sea-trout when he slipped on a stone, lost his balance, and being encumbered with heavy wading boots, had great difficulty in keeping his head above water. Finally he managed to get back to the shore, although in a very exhausted state, and said to the boy: "I noticed that you never tried to help me." "Na," was the deliberate response, "but I was thinkin' o'."

Her Ruling Passion.

The woman who had chased dust and dirt all her life finally reached St. Peter.
"Come in, you poor, tired woman," he said, and held the gate ajar.
But the woman hesitated.
"Tell me first," she said, "how often you clean house?"
The saint smiled.
"You can't shake off the ruling passion, can you?" he said. "Oh, well, step inside and they'll give you a broom and dustpan instead of a harp."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simple Explanation.

To illustrate a point that he was making—that his was the race with a future and not a race with a past—Booker T. Washington told this little story the other day.

He was standing by his door one morning when old Aunt Caroline went by.
"Good morning, Aunt Caroline," he said. "Where are you going this morning?"

"Lawree, Mist' Washington," she replied. "I've done whar I've gwine."—Kansas City Star.

Shock for a Brother.

"John," said an eminent physician, wearily, entering his home after a hard day's work. "John, if anyone calls excuse me."
"Yes, sub," agreed John, the old family darkey.
"Just say," explained the doctor, "that the masser is with me."
A little later the doctor's brother called—called and received the shock of his life.
"I want to see the doctor at once," said he.
"Yuh can't do it, sur," solemnly announced the old darkey, turning up his eyes till the whites alone showed. "Yuh can't do it, sub. The doctor, sub, am wid de Messiah."—New York Evening Sun.

"He bit the hand that fed him" said Teddy of Big Bill. And didn't tell us if the bite had made the biter ill. Now had Toasties been the subject of Bill's voracious bite He'd have come back for another with a keener appetite.

Written by WILLIAM T. HENCKES, 27 State St., Bridgeport, Conn.

One of the 25 Zingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$100.00 in May.



The Glow of the Rubies

by FRANCIS PERRY ELLIOTT
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS
COPYRIGHT 1911 BY DOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Lightnut, an American with an affected English accent, receives a present from a friend in China. The present proves to be a pair of pajamas. A letter hints of surprise to the wearers. Lightnut dons the pajamas and late at night gets up for a smoke. His servant, Jenkins, comes in and faintly recognizes Lightnut, attempts to put him out. Thinking the servant crazy, Lightnut changes his clothes intending to summon help. When he reappears, Jenkins calls on his neck with joy, confirming Lightnut's belief that he is crazy. Jenkins tells Lightnut of the encounter he had with a hideous Chinaman dressed in pajamas. In a message from his friend, Jack Billings, Lightnut is asked to put up "the kid" for the night on his way from college. Later Lightnut finds a beautiful girl in black pajamas in his room. Lightnut is shocked by the girl's drinking smoking and slangy talk. She tells him her name is Francis and pursues him with a story of her love for her sister's room-mate, named Francis. Next morning the girl is missing and Lightnut hurries to the boat to see her off. He is escorted by a husky college boy who calls him "Dicky," but he does not see the girl. Jack Billings calls to spend the night with Lightnut. They discover priceless rubies hidden in the buttons of the pajamas. Billings dons the pajamas and retires. Lightnut later discovers in his apartment a beautiful person in ton-chop whiskers and wearing pajamas. Jenkins calls the police, who declare the intruder to be a criminal, called "Francis Grandpa." The intruder declares he is Lightnut's guest and appeals to the latter in vain. He is hustled off to jail. In the morning Lightnut is astonished to find Billings gone, and more astonished when he gets a message from the latter, demanding his clothes. Lightnut, bound for Tarrytown, Billings' home, discovers "Francis," the girl of the pajamas, on the train. Lightnut speaks to her and alludes to the night before. She reacts indignantly that Lightnut never saw her in black pajamas. At Tarrytown Francis is met by a husky person in a hat, who calls Lightnut as "Dicky." The latter ignores the boy, who then threatens to thrash him for offending Francis. Lightnut takes the next train, and Francis storms over the outrage of his arrest. He and Lightnut discover mysterious Chinese characters on the pajamas. Professor Doosenberry is called in to interpret the hieroglyphics. He raves over what he calls the lost silk of Si-Ling-Chi. The writing declares that a person wearing the pajamas will take on the semblance of the previous wearer. The professor horrors the pajamas for experiment. "Billings" dressed in pajamas is found in the professor's room and is taken home in an automobile with Francis. A woman Lightnut calls "the tramp" Lightnut is angered by "the tramp's" scandalous talk about "Francis." Billings is taken to his room. Lightnut receives a message that a message has just been received stating that Billings was under arrest in New York for wearing a suit of black pajamas. Judge Billings astonishes Lightnut with a tale of "Francis' escape. Lightnut asks permission to speak to "Francis." The judge declares that not another living person would tackle the job, and Lightnut's mind occupied with the beautiful "Francis," a great mystery. Policeman O'Keefe returns the black pajamas and Lightnut sends them to Billings' rooms.

CHAPTER XXV.

"If Ever I Find a Man!"
"I trust you've not been getting into trouble, Mr. Lightnut!"
Her lovely eyes were dancing with mischief as they hung there below



"I Trust You've Not Been Getting into Trouble, Mr. Lightnut!"
"I wonder," she said pensively, "why it is one can never find another man like Arthur. Do you suppose it is because he was the ideal?"
"For an instant, my beloved heard—then I plucked up bravely, or tried to, don't you know?"
"Why, by Jove, I almost took a crop-bar right into them! Only caught her in time, you know; straightened right on the verge, as it were—and came up with a flip, modestly dancing."

Had almost forgotten the dashed windows—and the two cats that might be looking out!
"I murmured some jolly apology, adding:
"Oh, yes—quite so; certainly! I mean—oh, what?"
She was smiling, her rose-petal lip dragging through her teeth.
"The 'bobby,' you know, just now"—she nodded toward the porte-cochere—"I was positive he had come to drag you away to your loathsome dungeon. And when he retired, I was—oh, so relieved!" And she clasped her hands, her eyes lifting upward.
"Oh, I say now—were you, though?" I grinned delightedly and slipping to a rustic chair beside her, looked her affectionately in the eye. For all her air of chaffing, I knew that under it was a current of anxiety for me—the darling!
I screwed my glass at her tenderly. "What would you have done?" I said softly. "If he had—er—lugged me off, you know?"
"Can you ask?" What a reproachful side-glance she shot me through the meshes of her silken what-you-call-ems! "Why, of course, I should have drawn my good excalibur and run him thr-r-rough and thr-r-rough!"
By Jove, how she said it! And she illustrated with the stemless rose—dash it, no; the roseless stem! She was superb—looked like the jolly fencing girl; only a dashed sight more stunning, don't you know! And her excalibur, too! Didn't know what a jolly excalibur was, but guessed it was some delightfully mysterious but deadly feminine thing—some kind of submerged hat-pin-sort-of-thing, you know—that sort, dash it! Yet she would have drawn it—and her good one, too, she said!
"Jove!" I said feelingly. "Would you, really?" And I almost took her hand—and again remembered the windows! So I just shot her a look.
Her glorious eyes sparkled. "That is, I would if I had one," she said smiling; "but I'm afraid poor Arthur lost the last and only one. Sad, isn't it?"
"Oh!"
I just felt my jolly heart sink like what's-its-name. Who the deuce was "poor Arthur?" This must be another—some other thundering chap who had been engaged to her. And what a rotten, careless beggar, too, to have lost it—that is, if he really had! Of course, he would say so, anyhow. And how the deuce did he get it, in the first place—did she give it to him, or did he—
By Jove, how I should have liked to punch Arthur's head! Always did hate a chap with that name! I flushed guiltily, but she did not see. For the moment, she was looking off dreamily across the valley.

brave, so noble-mannered, you know—so simple!"
"Simple! Dash simple people—never could stand them! Thing I admired was brains! Aloud I said gently—almost humbly:
"So glad you like him, don't you know—did like, I mean!"
"Did like? I do still!"—her tone lifted in earnest protest—"I love to think of brave, dear Arthur and his knights—so few, and yet so full of love, of gallantry and daring!"
So his knights were like that! By Jove, I was devilish glad then that they had been so few—that was some comfort, dash it! I wondered if the beggar was dead. But what difference did it make now, after all? She was mine now and she knew I knew it; that was why this sweet, ingenious child was laying bare to me her past—the darling!
Really, I ought not to let her go on. "Never mind them now," I urged soothingly. And heedless of the windows, I hitched a wee bit closer. "That's all past and gone and you and I will yet see as good nights as they ever were." I spoke with assurance. "Don't you think so?" I added, softly.
She sighed. "I don't know—I hope so!"—she fingered dubiously over it, looking away again, the while her hand put back the fleecy, golden what-you-call-it that was snuggling to her eyes. I looked at the goddess-like forearm, bared to above the elbow, where it slipped from sight under the roll of sleeve, and thought of that night in my apartment when she had made me feel of her biceps, don't you know.
"You don't know?" I repeated with gentle reproach. "Oh, I say, you know! You know you know you know!" By Jove, that sounded rather rum, but I knew she knew I knew she knew—see?
She looked at me sidewise, her slender forefinger pressing the curve-parted lips slowly shaping in a half. Then her little teeth flashed, jewel-like—regular jolly pearl setting in the frankest, sweetest smile!—and, then her glorious arm and wrist arched suddenly toward me.
"Yes!" she said contritely, and with the most delightful, kindest infection and laugh—such a laugh!—a laugh gurgling melodious—oh, dash it, yes; I mean just that!—like the flute notes in the overture to what's-its-name—that sort!
"That's the way I love to hear a man talk!" she said warmly. "I think it takes an American to stand up for his own place, his own times—please!"
I stared—puzzled, don't you know. Offhand, dash me if I could see what the judge had to do with our evenings together—why, I had his own approval of my suit. Then I remembered that she, of course, didn't know that—yet. Probably what she had in her dear little mind was that he might be holding the library—and he would, if he continued to think he was busy; for I had heard him say he expected to work all night. But then, there were dozens and dozens of other places we could go—well, I should just say!
I had just bent forward to suggest this to her when I saw she was going to speak. So I waited, smiling at her tenderly.
"And about Arthur—" she began, and I cut myself a painful stab with my nails—right in the palm—"now there is a case where I think you find"—she nodded toward the house again—where you find one of his superb qualities, the one quality that, of all, I admire in a man the most."
"By Jove!" I said, leaning forward. I wondered what it was—and then, dash it, I asked her.
"Just trust!" she said simply, and her face grew luminous. "Faith, perhaps I should say. My father has it larger than any man I ever knew; it is something that goes out from him with his friendship, with his love, making a dual gift"—her voice dropped thoughtfully—"I have studied it in him all my life, and it has always seemed so beautiful to me—so wonderful—the unquestioning peace he has"—her blue eyes widened, shining—"has ever in return for the perfect, abiding trust that he gives to the thing he calls his own. I know, for he has made me feel it from the time I was a tiny little girl!" "The last word was almost a whisper, so tense, so vibrant with feeling was it—she seemed to have forgotten my existence. "And if ever I find a man"—she breathed.
I coughed slightly and she started, stared at me—and then the dimple deepened in her cheek, lost in a bed of jolly roses. Her laughter pealed forth, birdlike—delicious!
"I beg your pardon!" she said. "But when I think of papa and of how he believes in his children, especially poor little me, I think I must get—Her roguish, puzzled smile searched my face. "How is it you say it?—oh, I know—I think I must be getting dippy!"
And it was the first slang I had heard from those sweet lips since the night she was in my rooms!
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



doing all sorts of rum places no one else ever thinks of, don't you know.
And as for a bench! Well, it was like her, in her innocence of the world, not to know how downright vulgar that would be. I had seen couples sitting evenings in the park—and I knew!
But I answered tactfully:
"I don't mean those places so much, don't you know—I think we can find lots jollier and better nights elsewhere." And I closed my free eye and beamed at her through my glass. "Don't have to go so far, you know; under one's own roof, or—some one else's roof, for instance—why not here?" I jerked my head toward the old stone pile behind us.
"Oh!"—her eyebrows lifted at me—"so you've thought of that, too?"—she nodded gravely—"you mean in the library then?"
I winked assent.
The library suited me all right! "Just now," she said in an odd, sobered voice, "I locked in as I



passed through, and he was looking so crushed, so worn and tired, you know—he had just come from upstairs; and yet he faced me so bravely and smilingly—she shook her head—"poor fellow!"
I stared—puzzled, don't you know. Offhand, dash me if I could see what the judge had to do with our evenings together—why, I had his own approval of my suit. Then I remembered that she, of course, didn't know that—yet. Probably what she had in her dear little mind was that he might be holding the library—and he would, if he continued to think he was busy; for I had heard him say he expected to work all night. But then, there were dozens and dozens of other places we could go—well, I should just say!
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And it was the first slang I had heard from those sweet lips since the night she was in my rooms!
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STATES AWAKING TO DANGER

Additional Hospital Beds for the Treatment of the Tuberculous Are Being Established.
Nearly 4,000 additional hospital beds for consumptives in 29 states were provided during the year ending June 1, according to a statement issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. This makes a total of over 30,000 beds, but only about one for every ten indigent tuberculosis patients in this country.
In the last five years, the hospital provision for consumptives has increased from 14,428 in 1907, to over 30,000 in 1912, or over 100 per cent. New York state leads in the number of beds, having 8,350 in 1907; Massachusetts comes next with 2,800; and Pennsylvania, a close third with 2,700. Alabama showed the greatest percentage of increase in the last year by adding 57 new beds to its 42 a year ago. Georgia comes next with 109 beds added to 240 a year ago. New York has the greatest numerical increase, having provided over 1,800 additional beds in the year.



Janitor—Stop playing that trombone; the man in the next room says he can't read.
Dinkheimer—Ach, vot ignorance! I could read ven I vas five years old!
True to His Trust.
"Father," asked the beautiful girl, "did you bring home that material for my new skirt?"
"Yes."
"Where is it?"
"Let me see? Wait now. Don't be impatient! I didn't forget it. I'm sure I've got it in one of my pockets, somewhere."
A better thing than tooth powder to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay is a preparation called Paxline Antiseptic. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Reliable.

Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."
—Mrs. MARY BOGART, Reedville, Oregon.
New Orleans, La.—"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells, and headache. I was not fit for anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me."
—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans.
Mishawaka, Ind.—"Women passing through the Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommending it to all my friends."
—Mrs. CHAS. BAUER, 623 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.
Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it."
—Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.
Deism, N. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."
—Mrs. F. M. THORN, Deism, N. Dak.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Warranted

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
In this age of research and experiment, all nature is ransacked by the scientific for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made great strides in the past century, and among the by no means least important discoveries in medicine is the French Hospitals and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, urinary, chronic weakness, liver, skin eruptions, piles, etc., there is no doubt. In fact, the most effective remedy ever discovered for these ailments is the French Hospitals. It is of course impossible to tell everyone all the reasons for its success in this short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many cures, might like to read the book, "The French Hospitals," which has been translated into English, and is available for sale at 10c per copy. The book is published by the French Hospitals, 100 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, inside and outside. Kills mosquitos, flies, gnats, etc. Made of metal, cast in one piece, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed to kill. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for 5c. CAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Hair so its youthful color. Free trial bottle sent. 10c and 25c at drug stores.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 29-1912.

Satisfies
There never was a thirst that Coca-Cola couldn't satisfy. It goes straight to an arrow, to the dry spot. And besides this,
Coca-Cola
satisfies to a T the call for something purely delicious and deliciously pure—and wholesome.
Free Our one bottle, selling of Coca-Cola, contains a full 1/2 gallon, for the asking. Wherever you see an arrow, get a bottle of Coca-Cola.

A BIG SACK OF
HENKELS BREAD FLOUR
AND A SMALL SACK
HENKELS WHEAT PASTORAL

For Quality For Price

BOWMAN'S

Where It Pays to Pay Cash

We are showing a nice
New Stock of
..DRY GOODS..

For Spring Trade

With every purchase of
\$1.50 or more I will sell you
10 pounds of granulated
sugar for 49cents,
EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

E. A. BOWMAN

HOWELL'S BUSY STORE

The Pinckney Exchange Bank

Does a Conservative Bank-
ing Business.

3 per cent
paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney Mich.

G. W. TEEPLE Prop.

Hills Variety Store

Howell, Michigan

We carry a large assortment
of

HOSIERY

for Men, Women and Child-
ren. Ranging in price from

10c up

We also have a splendid line
of

China, Crockery, Granite and Tin Ware.

5 and 10c Goods of
All Kinds

EVERY DAY

People say Purity Flour
is the best that they can
buy. We never made
better flour than we are
making now.

Try a sack and if you
don't think it is as good
a winter wheat flour as
you ever had, bring it to
us and we will refund
your money.

Isn't that fair?

Yours truly,

The Hoyt Bros.

Dispatch Liners Bring
Quick Results

THE PINCKNEY DISPATCH

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY
ROY W. CAVERLY, PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Michigan
as second-class matter
Advertising rates made known on application.

A. B. Green visited relatives in
Jackson last week.

Chas. Love has been on the sick
list for the past week.

W. G. Reeves of Stockbridge
transacted business here Monday.

Eugene Campbell and family
have been camping at Portage
Lake.

Attorney Richard D. Roche de-
livered the address at Cohoctah
July 4.

William Taylor of near Dexter
visited at the home of Geo. Flint-
off last Sunday.

Miss Mary Coyle of near Ann
Arbor visited at the home of Rev.
Fr. Coyle Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Teeple visited at the
home of Keuben Kisby of Ham-
burg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cass of Virgini-
a and Mr. and Mrs. Britton of
Toledo are visiting in this vicinity.

Dr. M. S. Vaughn left Monday
for Jackson to take up his duties
there as House Physician at the
Jackson City Hospital.

There were 3292 deaths in the
state of Michigan during the
month of May. During the same
month there were 5143 births.

Ferris Fick of Detroit who has
been visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Fick of this place,
has returned to his work in De-
troit.

Rex Read of New York City
and Fred Read of Detroit are
spending their vacation at the
home of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Read of this village.

An insect that resembles the
little striped bug that eats up the
young cucumber plants is doing
considerable damage to the sugar
beet and bean crops in this vicin-
ity.

According to Edward T. Fair-
child, president of the National
Education Association there are
20,000,000 school children in the
United States of which 12,000,000
are in the country.

A. H. Flintoft has erected a
new oil house where he expects
to store gasoline for the thirty
automobiles. By means of this
and his other oil house he expects
to be able to handle five hundred
gallons.

Detroit butchers name the great
slaughter of veal calves as one of
the causes of the scarcity and
high prices of beef. They say
that one year more of life would
add 4,000,000 pounds of beef to
the country's beef supply.

The would be office holders who
waited until after the Chicago
convention to decide the question
of throwing their hats in the ring
are in a worse fix than they were
before. Now there are two rings
and they've got but one hat.

The State Rural Carriers' Assoc-
iation is to hold its annual meet-
ing in Pontiac July 23-24. A royal
entertainment will be accorded
the visitors. About 300 are ex-
pected to attend the conven-
tion, among whom will be 100
delegates.

Lansing has 966 autos, one for
every 32 citizens; Detroit has one
for every 48 inhabitants, and Den-
ver has one for every 33. Fowler-
ville has got 'em all going with
one machine for every 19 inhabi-
tants.—Fowlerville Standard.

Pinckney can improve that re-
cord a trifle as she has one auto
to every 15 inhabitants.

All nominations this year are
by primary election which takes
place August 27. Only a few peti-
tions have been filed by county
candidates in this county as yet
but as these petitions have to be
on file a certain number of days
before the primary the candidates
will have to get busy circulating
them. It should be also remember-
ed that none but enrolled voters
can sign these petitions.

Mrs. Emma Moran is visiting
relatives in Howell.

Willie Darrow was in Chelsea
one day last week.

Adrian Lavey of Jackson was
an over Sunday visitor here.

Mrs. G. P. Brown is visiting
her sister, Mrs. L. Knapp, of De-
troit.

Rev. Fr. Hally of Milford was
a Pinckney visitor one day last
week.

F. Miller and family called at
the home of Bernard McClusky
Sunday.

Rev. Fr. Thornton of Howell
and Rev. Fr. Coyle were Dexter
callers Sunday.

An Illinois cyclone carried \$131
for 40 miles, but money doesn't
go that far in the east.

Mrs. Sophia Smith and Mrs.
Hetty Bland of Marion were in
town one day last week.

Mrs. Leece of Hamburg spent
the latter part of last week at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo.
VanHorn.

Neal McClear of Gregory is
building a new barn for A. F.
Morgan and will soon have it
completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman
of Pontiac spent Sunday at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Dolan.

Mrs. Charles Dcody and child-
ren of North Lake spent Sunday
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Monks.

Brighton has three citizens
whose ages all are proud of. They
are Henry Longhorn, 91; Henry
Williams, 90 and Thomas Martin,
93.

Harold Swarthout, Ed Van-
Horn and Claude Kennedy camp-
ed at Island Lake southwest of
town last Thursday, Friday and
Saturday.

The presidential election this
year will be the first under the
new law that requires complete
publicity of the receipts and ex-
penditures of the campaign com-
mittee.

Mrs. John Monks and Mrs. M.
Farley attended the funeral of
Mrs. Mary Malloy at Jackson
last Saturday. Mrs. Malloy was
a sister of the late John Watson
of this place.

How long would it take their
honors the judges to clear their
calendars if they attacked the
stacked up cases with the zeal
shown by the members of a polit-
ical national committee.

A stripped yellow and black worm
is said to be at work on the grow-
ing cabbage plants and is proving
to be as destructive as the so-call-
ed cabbage worm. They resem-
ble the web worms that work on
the fruit trees.

Will Cadwell, wife and son,
Harry returned home to Stillwater
Minnesota last week after spend-
ing the past month with his
mother, Mrs. J. A. Cadwell of
this place. His son, Allen will
remain here for an extended visit.

If some day the newspaper man
would print the contents of his
waste basket there would probably
be a riot. There would certainly
be trouble in many homes, arrests
in some directions, shotguns in
others and trouble all around.
But the patron never sees the
waste basket. He only glances at
the printed pages, complains if
on letter in fifty is upside down,
grows his disappointment if one
name in five hundred has happened
to go wrong, kicks because his
communication signed "Tax Pay-
er" has been condensed into re-
spectable English, frowns because
the editor didn't take his advice
about publicly warning his neigh-
bor against throwing more melons
in the alley, and is generally dis-
gruntled, not so much by what he
finds as by what he fails to find.
He knows his share of the waste
basket, but if he could have one
look at the contributions to that
receptacle, he would give thanks
for the existence of a man with
sufficient intelligence and courage
not to print all he knows and to
temper that which he does know.

Rev. Fr. Coyle was in Lansing
one day last week.

Fred Bowman and family were
Chelsea visitors one day last week.

A. H. Flintoft and family spent
the first of the week at Patterson
Lake.

William Dunbar and family
spent the latter part of last week
at Patterson Lake.

John McIntyre and family
took in the Sun Bros. circus
at Chelsea one day last week.

Mrs. Roy Teeple and son, Vol-
ney, of Manistee, Mich. are visit-
ing friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Marion Reason spent sev-
eral days at the home of John
Rane of Whitmore Lake last week.

Mrs. Mary Eagen and son, T.
J. Eagen of Dexter visited at the
home of Irvin Kennedy last week.

Guy Teeple and family and
Marion Reason and family camped
at Portage Lake the fore part
of the week.

Lucy Cook, Bernardine Lynch
and Thomas Moran who are at-
tend the summer school at Ypsil-
anti were home over Sunday.

Milford's citizens are talking of
making their home-coming a per-
manent thing and will pattern it
after Brighton's and Pinckney's
home-coming.

The state of Michigan received
less than 10 per cent of the \$200,
000 lost through former state
treasurer Glazier. The last divi-
dend received was \$126.50.

The Livingston Republican got
out their Booster Edition last
week. It consists of twenty pages
most of which are devoted to a
history of Howell and her busi-
ness institutions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LAUNCH—For sale or rent.
—Inquire of Will Miller. 27t2*

FOR SALE—1 share of Lyn-
dilla telephone stock. Inquire of
John McIntyre.

FOR SERVICE—Short Horn
Durham Bull. Fee \$1.00, at time
of service. Arthur Shehan. 27t2*

FOR SALE—Black mare, 3
years old, kind and a good driver.
—Inquire of N. P. Mortenson.
28t3

FOR SALE—1 share in Lyn-
dilla Telephone Co., will go cheap
if taken at once. Inquire of S.
H. Hartsuff. Stockbridge, Mich.

FOR SALE—554 acre farm,
known as the Owen Gallagher
farm, well located in Hamburg
township, Livingston county, and
Webster township, Washtenaw
county. Close to five good mark-
ets. Good school facilities. To
be sold in whole or in part, to the
highest bidder, at commissioner's
sale in partition, to be held at the
Court House in Ann Arbor, Aug
ust 10th. For further details in-
quire of
Shields & Shields, Howell, Mich.
M. J. Cavanaugh, Ann Arbor, Mich.

EMPIRE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

JOHN G. LESLIE, Prop.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Monuments, Statuary and Stone Burial Vaults

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

F. D. JOHNSON, Agent,
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

EGGS, POULTRY AND VEAL

Attention Farmers!

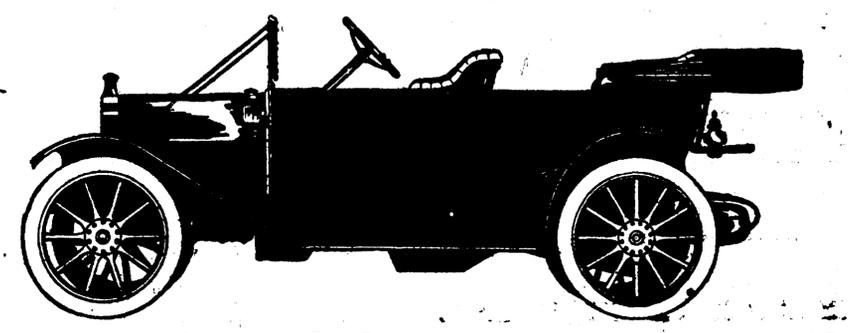
Please bear in mind that from now on we will come to
Pinckney

Every Wednesday A. M.

And will pay every cent the market affords. We'll
appreciate a share of your business.

E. G. LAMBERTSON, Agt. H. L. WILLIAMS

The Car Ahead



If you are in need of an Auto. call or write
T. H. HOWLETT, Agent for the celebrated friction
drive **CARTER CAR**
Gregory, Michigan

We carry upon the same
land more than 50 per
cent more cattle than we
did before we had the

SILOS

and whatever the correct
theory of the matter may
be, this solid hard fact
is sufficient to satisfy us
that very much more can
be got out of the corn
fed in the form of Silage
than when fed dry in any
manner which is prac-
ticable with us.

Hon. Humphrey Jones

L. E. Newman

Agent For Saginaw Silo

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Free advice how to gain patents, trade marks,
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Work Guaranteed
First Class

EGGS, POULTRY AND VEAL

Attention Farmers!

Please bear in mind that from now on we will come to
Pinckney

Every Wednesday A. M.

And will pay every cent the market affords. We'll
appreciate a share of your business.

E. G. LAMBERTSON, Agt. H. L. WILLIAMS

The Choice of a Husband

is too important a matter for a woman
to be handicapped by weakness, bad
blood or foul breath. Avoid these
kill hopes by taking Dr. King's New
Life Pills. New strength, fine com-
plexion, pure breath, cheerful spirit-
things that win men—follow their
lead. Easy, safe, sure. 25c at Brown's Drug
Store.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court of
the County of Livingston,
At a session of said court held at the Probate
Office in the Village of Howell in said County, on
the 2nd day of July A. D. 1912.

Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge of
Probate, In the matter of the estate of
JOHN A. CADWELL, Deceased.

Elyria W. Cadwell having filed in said court her
petition praying that the administration
of said estate be granted to herself
or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 26th day of July
A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
probate office, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy of this order, for
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Livingston,
S.S.
Probate Court For Said County. Estate of
MARY E. HINCHEY, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the
Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners
on claims in the matter of said estate, and four
months from the 5th day of July, A. D. 1912
having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to
all persons holding claims against said estate in
which to present their claims to us for examina-
tion and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on the
5th day of September, A. D. 1912 and on the 5th day
of November, A. D. 1912 at ten o'clock a.m. of each
day, at the residence of Wm. Ledwidge in the
Township of Putnam in said county to receive
and examine such claims.

Dated: Howell, July 5th, A. D. 1912.
William Ledwidge, Commissioners on
C. A. Frost, Claims

PATENTS

THE GREATEST
THEATRICAL AND SHOW PAPER
IN THE WORLD
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, \$4.00 PER YEAR.

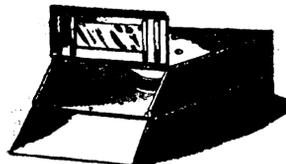
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POULTRY

BIRD BROODER FOR CHICKS

One So Arranged That Little Fellow May Get Their Backs Up Against Cloth-Covered Heater.

In describing a chicken brooder, invented by W. O. Witham of Salem, Ore., the Scientific American says: "In this patent the invention has reference to chicken brooders, and the object is to provide one having a heater, carved in cross section, which permits the chicks to get their backs up against the cloth-covered heater, so that their bodies may be warmed in the natural way. Another object is to provide means for warming the heater, which will use to the best advantage the heat supplied by the lamp. As warm air from terminals passes through the openings above in the top of the brooder in the perspective view, it will tend to draw with it air from the housing chamber, which will insure a circulation of air."



Chicken Brooder.

heater, carved in cross section, which permits the chicks to get their backs up against the cloth-covered heater, so that their bodies may be warmed in the natural way. Another object is to provide means for warming the heater, which will use to the best advantage the heat supplied by the lamp. As warm air from terminals passes through the openings above in the top of the brooder in the perspective view, it will tend to draw with it air from the housing chamber, which will insure a circulation of air.

TO DESTROY INJURIOUS LICE

Ten Drops of Penicryol Added to Tablespoonful of Olive Oil Will Prove Effective.

Grease is recommended for lice, but chicks abhor it, and it should not be used unless it is absolutely necessary. Never use coal oil on young chicks, for it is irritating and likely to scald the flesh.

If the large lice are found on the chicks, sweet oil will answer the purpose just as well, and the chicks will not mind it as much. Ten drops of penicryol may be added to a large tablespoonful of olive oil. With the finger rub one or two drops well under the wings and down the head and neck of the chicks. The small lice may be got rid of easily, but the large gray ones attack very close and are hard to get off.

The large lice will kill the young chicks, and the owner never knows what the trouble is. They are hard to discern, and will suck blood from the little fellows until their vitality is exhausted, when they die. Watch the young chickens very closely, and do not allow them to be pestered with the large lice, nor the small ones, either, for they also will do a great deal of harm in many ways.

FEEDER OPERATED BY HENS

California Man Invents Contrivance Worked Automatically by Chickens—Good Exercise.

People who regard chickens as not having enough sense to get in out of the wet will have to revise their opinions. A California man who knows something about fowls has designed a feeder which is operated automatically by the chickens themselves, and if a hen is too dumb she is apt to starve to death. A hopper containing feed is placed on a trestle. The valve from which the feed is discharged is, normally kept closed by the weight on one side of the swinging fulcrum. To open the valve, weight must be applied to the other side of the fulcrum and this is done by the chicken jump-



Chicken Feeder.

ing upon a projecting arm. When she sees a few kernels of corn she jumps down and eats them and then has to spring up again to release some more, thus getting exercise and an appetite for dinner.

Best Laid for Turkey. On farms having high, dry land, which has a light growth of grass, and where a new breeding gobble has recently been introduced, the largest turkeys and the most thrifty looking turkeys are found.

Keep Chickens Separated. Never allow chicks of all ages to run together. The disease and larger birds will get most of the food, and will fight and crowd the weaker ones out. If they do live, will never amount to anything.

Earning Money

"I never before realized how rich I am!" declared the little stenographer. "Last Wednesday evening I discovered, to my amazement, that Croesus and I are in the same class."

"Tell me about it," said the book-keeper. "The firm profits so greatly by our invaluable services that we are entitled to relax a little in business hours."

"It was the Ladies' Aid society," explained the little stenographer. "About a month ago the president requested each one of us to bring five dollars to be earned by our individual efforts. The money was to be provided in one month from that day. It was for a special purpose and we all promised that we'd do as requested."

"There aren't many other girls in that society. They're mostly married women. So they talked and talked and wondered how on earth they could earn five dollars apiece. They went on that way for two hours after the meeting was over. You see, they weren't supposed to bring any money that was given them—so they couldn't ask their husbands to help them."

"Well, last Wednesday evening the month was up. Of course, I just took a five dollar bill that I'd saved from my last check, so I was perfectly safe. If I hadn't earned it myself I wouldn't have been able to bring it!"

"We got there rather early—every one was anxious to see if every one else had brought five dollars. And oh, they looked so worn out and tired, and some of them even looked cross!"

"When the meeting began we all began to tell how the money was earned—and that's what gives me my wealthy sensation!"

"You know Mrs. Ward. Her husband owns nearly half the city, I believe, and she has all sorts of motor cars and wears orchids all winter! Well, she brought only \$4.30! She was almost in tears about it and she offered to give the other 70 cents, if they'd let her, out of her husband's money. Everybody was anxious to hear why she'd failed to earn the full amount. What do you suppose she'd done? Pressed her husband's trousers!"

"She said she had started right in—for she could charge only ten cents a pair—and she knew there were only thirty days in a month. So she hunted up all the trousers her husband owned and pressed them the first day. Then each day she pressed the pair he had worn the day before—and then she tried to persuade him to change his trousers at noon sometimes so she could press two pairs a day, but he refused. She was counting up the days, and at the rate she was going she couldn't possibly get the five dollars before the month was up! She made him pay her each day. Finally, near the end, in despair, she took all the pairs of trousers out of the closet again and, finding she said, that they were a little wrinkled from hanging so long, she pressed them once more. It was that performance that ended her earning powers. Her husband said that a tailor was cheaper and did the work better."

"Mrs. Cullen—you know, she gives presents worth hundreds of dollars to the church every little while. She fairly keeps it running at times. Well, she sold magazine subscriptions! She said that she found all her friends already were subscribers for all the magazines she had for sale. Finally she had to canvass the streets, and yet in order to make up the five dollars she was compelled to sell three subscriptions to herself, and then give away the magazines! We couldn't decide whether that was fair or not."

"Mrs. Briggs painted place cards! She said she spent most of the month in wondering what to do, and just a few days before last Wednesday she learned that a special friend of hers was giving a luncheon. So she told the friend that she'd paint place cards at 25 cents each! In ignorance, her friend took her offer, and she brought the place cards to show. She had to laugh at it herself, for she'd never painted a thing in her life before—and she thought those simple little things would be awfully easy! There was a little red hill—she had just three color paints and didn't know what to mix for other colors—and on the red hill was a yellow house, with blue trimmings. Those were the three colors—and all the embellishments were of the same colors. They were really unique."

"Mrs. Bradley is a dear little old woman who just drives around and looks sweet and dainty and goes to church. She made a contract with her son to weed his whole lawn for five dollars!"

"Actually, when it got to me to tell how I earned my five dollars I really felt ashamed that I'd done it so easily—it didn't seem right! So Miss Brady, who is studying music and has a time in her mind, and I went into a corner and hid while we listened. For she had earned her money easily, too—just took the five dollars paid her for one Sunday's singing in the choir! 'I wonder if all rich people feel sort of mean and incapable when they see other people working!'—Chicago Daily News.

And None of This. "I saw a man today in court who in his work has just material to burn." "What's his specialty?" "He's a firebug."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the deceased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CANNON & Co., Toledo, Ohio Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Noxious Weed Notice

To owners, possessors or occupiers of land, or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this state:

Notice is hereby given, that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the township of Putnam, Livingston county or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the first day of July, 1912, and must also be cut down and destroyed again on or before September 1st, 1912.

Failure to comply with this notice, on or before each date mentioned, or within ten days thereafter, shall make the parties so failing liable for the cost of cutting and destroying the same and an additional levy of ten per cent of such cost to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1912. JAMES SMITH, Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Putnam, Livingston County, Michigan.

What Makes a Woman

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. It's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters gave her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, listlessness, nervousness, backache and tired, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool of Dewey, Okla. "And I thank you with all my heart for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by W. E. Brown.

Man as a Machine.

It is a little startling to learn that man is superior to all mechanisms. In the best artificial machines the efficiency is only 14 per cent. The human machine gives a profit of from 20 to 30 per cent on the fuel! In other words, on the food consumed. A man always wastes energy during the first five minutes of work. Monday's labor in man is the worst, and Tuesday's the best in the week—that is, according to a large number of experiments made by a distinguished professor. Man, he considers, is more liable to make mistakes in the afternoon than in the morning. Is this the reason banks close early?—Pearson's Weekly.

Mail Carriers Will Fly

This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. "It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, of Stickney Cornol, Mo., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed. For coughs, colds or any bronchial affection its unequalled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Brown's Drug Store."

Paper Drinking Cups.

In the schools of Austria the children are taught to carry several sheets of writing paper in their pockets at all times. Then when a child is thirsty he can roll one of the sheets into a cone and make a perfectly serviceable cup, which may be placed, after being used, in the nearest waste paper box. How to roll the cones deftly is taught the children. The tearing of a notch about half an inch long near one end before rolling the cone serves to make the improved cup stronger.

Insect Bites-Costs Leg

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To prevent such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Buckle's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, abscess, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at Brown's Drug Store.

Notice to Taxpayers

Your village taxes are now due and should be paid at once. E. E. Hoyt, Treasurer Pinckney, Mich.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the first day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, executed by George I. Simpson of Fowlerville, Livingston County, Michigan to George Henry Phillips of Conway Livingston County, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Livingston in Liber 87 of Mortgages on pages 608 and 609 on the first day of November, A. D., 1898 at 3:30 o'clock P. M.

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three Hundred Eleven and 25-100 (\$311.25) Dollars, principal and interest, and the further sum of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars as attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-six and 25-100 (\$326.25) Dollars and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the west front door of the Court House in the village of Howell in the said county of Livingston on the seventeenth day of August next at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The North Twenty-two [20] acres of the East Thirty-five [35] acres of the Northeast Quarter [1] of section Number Thirty-four [34] except one-half acre in the North East corner thereof now occupied by the church property all in Township Number Four [4] North of range Number Three [3] East, Michigan. Dated this fourteenth day of May, 1912. George Henry Phillips Mortgagee

Arthur E. Cole, Attorney for Mortgagee 21112

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE THIRTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN CHANCERY.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston, in Chancery. At a session of said court held at the Court House in the Village of Howell in said county on the tenth day of June, A. D., 1912.

Present, Honorable Selden S. Miner, Circuit Judge. Tunis W. Miner, et al, Complainant,

Albert D. Benjamin and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, Oliver Benjamin, George Benjamin, America Walton, Gladys Teller nee Gaston, Rosco Gaston, Charles Gaston, Appleton R. Miner, Charles L. Benjamin, Defendants.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants Oliver Benjamin and George Benjamin are not residents of this state but are residents of the state of Minnesota; that the defendants America Walton and Gladys Teller nee Gaston are not residents of the state of Michigan but are residents of the state of California; that defendants, Rosco Gaston and Charles Gaston are not residents of the state of Michigan but residents of the state of Nebraska.

On motion of Arthur E. Cole, Esq., solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants, Oliver Benjamin, George Benjamin, America Walton, Gladys Teller nee Gaston, Rosco and Charles Gaston, be entered in this cause within four months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance or the appearance of any of them that they cause their answer to the bill of complaint, to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the solicitor for the complainant within fifteen days after the service on him or his solicitor of a copy of said bill, and in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants Oliver Benjamin, George Benjamin, America Walton, Gladys Teller nee Gaston, Rosco Gaston and Charles Gaston and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Albert D. Benjamin, deceased and each and every one of them enter his or her appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order.

And it is further ordered that the said complaint cause this order to be published in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication commence within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession or that the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

And it appears from the bill of complaint filed in said cause that the suit is brought for the purpose of quieting the title to those certain pieces or parcels of land situated and being in the Village of Fowlerville, Livingston County, State of Michigan, to-wit: Village Lot Number Four [4] and the South One-half [1/2] of Village Lot Number Sixteen [16], Benjamin's Third Addition to the Village of Fowlerville, as duly laid out, platted and recorded.

Selden S. Miner, Circuit Judge Arthur E. Cole, Solicitor for Complainant, Business Address, Fowlerville, Michigan 2516



The dainty girl graduate must be photographed. Make the appointment early.

Daisie B. Chapell

STOCKBRIDGE, MICHIGAN

60 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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A person sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly, largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all news-dealers and carriers. Munn & Co., 351 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

E. W. Daniels Auctioneer

P. O. Address, Gregory Michigan R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 116-21-25

R. Clinton Auctioneer

Pinckney, Michigan

W. T. WRIGHT, D. D. S.

Office Over Monks Bros. Store PINCKNEY, MICH

DRS. SIGLER & SIGLER,

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

If you are constipated begin to take Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets.

The Marlin Model 20 REPEATING RIFLE

You can buy no better gun for target work and all small game up to 200 yards.

Without change of mechanism it handles .22 short, long or long-rifle cartridges perfectly. The deep Ballard rifling develops maximum power and accuracy and adds years to the life of rifles.

The solid top in protection from defective cartridges—prevents powder and gas from being blown back. The side ejection lever lets ejected shells fall clear of the barrel and allows quick, accurate repeat shots. With simple take-down construction, removable action parts, heart parts of any .22—this is the quickest and easiest to clean. A great vacation rifle. Ask any gun dealer.

The 226 page Marlin catalog will help you decide what rifle best suits your individual needs. Send 3 stamps for it today.

The Marlin Firearms Co. 42 Willow Street New Haven, Conn.

HOTEL GRISWOLD

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

Postal Hotel Co.

FRED POSTAL, Pres. FRED A. GOODMAN, Secretary

Headquarters of the Wolverine Automobile Club

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

European Plan Only Rates \$1.50 per day and up \$50,000 Expended in Remodeling, Furnishing and Decorating

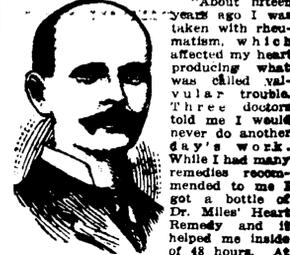
The Finest Cafe West of New York

Service A La Carte at Popular Prices

A Strictly Modern and Up-to-date Hotel. Centrally located in the very heart of the city, "Where Life is Worth Living." Nothing better at our rates

A Prominent New York Politician Near Death

Hon. A. N. Lansing of Rensselaer, N. Y., Six Weeks a Member of the Assembly, Told of Narrow Escape.



"About fifteen years ago I was taken with rheumatism, which affected my heart producing what was called valvular trouble. Three doctors told me I would never do another day's work. While I had many remedies recommended to me I got a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and it helped me inside of 48 hours. At the end of the week I called on my doctor and asked him to examine me. He said I was better than he ever expected to see me and asked if I was taking his medicine. When I told him I was not, but was taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, he said, 'Thank the Lord for Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy.' I continued to take it, and while I realized my heart was damaged so I could not expect a permanent cure, for fifteen years I worked every day, notwithstanding I had been told I would never work again. In July, 1911, I was taken with rheumatism again, and it went to my heart as before. I got so bad that one of the Albany papers wrote up my life and said I could not live but a few hours. I again took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy with very satisfactory results, and have not missed a day at business or in the legislature since January. I feel that Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy has saved my life and cannot recommend it too highly."

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. 10

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

Quickly Relieved BY THE USE OF "5-DROPS"



The Great Remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Stiff Neck, Neuritis, La Grippe and Kidney Trouble.

Applied externally, it stops all aches and pains. Taken internally, it dissolves the poisonous substance and restores the system to a healthy condition. Sold by Druggists.

One Dollar per bottle, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price if not obtainable in your locality.

SWANSON'S PILLS

Best Remedy for Constipation, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Belching and Liver Trouble. 25c Per Box at Druggists

SKIN SORES

Easily and Quickly Healed

Those who suffer from skin eruptions know the trouble. There is no more annoying or disfiguring than a skin sore. It is a sign of impure blood. The Five-Drop Salve is a carefully compounded medicine that has been used for years with a successful result. A single application will usually give permanent relief. The salve is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for skin eruptions, pimples, running sores, wounds, furuncles, salt rheum, ringworm, and all other skin troubles. It is a sure cure for all skin diseases and is sold by all druggists.



The Five-Drop Salve is made up of 25 and 50 cent packages, and is sold by all druggists. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all skin diseases and is sold by all druggists.

Electric Bitters

Success 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.

H. R. Geer

Notary Public, with Seal PINCKNEY MICH

Fashion's Fancies

SEEK THE PICTURESQUE

PRONOUNCED FEATURE OF THE SUMMER MILLINERY.

With Choice of Materials and Trimmings Practically Unlimited, Styles May Cover as Wide a Range as Desired.

It is in midsummer that the designer of millinery can best afford to let her fancy stray in the direction of the picturesque. There is no limit to her choice of materials or trimmings, and nothing is too unusual or extreme for the summer girl, therefore, she may embody her dreams, with nothing to hinder from turning them into substantial dollars.

Two models are pictured here of hats of this description. A big, wide-



brimmed chip with fringe of white silk piped with black, is an exquisite piece of work. The crown is covered with an extravagant piece of bird of paradise plumage in the natural colors, mounted almost precisely in front.

A Napoleon in pure white hemp is faced with black velvet and overbraided at the edge with white shadow lace. Two very long French plumes, in white, are mounted in the most daring



manner, but with altogether artistic result. This is a sparkling hat and leaves no room for question as to its picturesque beauty.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

JUNIOR FANCIES IN FAVOR

Remarkably Effective, Though Simple, Are the Season's Styles for the Little Folks.

Party and play frocks alike of the younger generation show the fads and fabrics that have found favor with the grown-ups.

The simple little tailored frocks for her wee small ladyship are made of lovely white piques striped with green, lavender, blue and red.

Heavy embroideries and fine hem-stitched trills are the much-lacked trimmings for such models.

Crash in natural color makes natty little dresses and suits, which are worn with bright patent leather belts of red, black or blue as fancy may dictate.

Puffings alternate with equal width lace insertion in dainty yoke effects.

Of course, the party dresses are of sheerest batiste and fine mull with trimmings of valenciennes or baby Irish lace.

The play dresses are of linen in plain striped designs and are simply trimmed with bands or pipings of color.

Summer coats are made of linen, pongee, pique and polo cloth. The pongee coats are of white or soft cream and frequently lined with soft shades of blue or rose, French corded silk in color being introduced as collar and cuff trimming.

Lunch Card Sentiments.

The following sentiments are just the thing to write upon the place cards to be used at a luncheon or dinner given in honor of a woman or girl who is going away. After all are seated the guests may be asked to read the line upon her card. In this way a very pretty tribute will be paid the honored guest:

None knew thee but to love thee. Blessings be about you, dear, wherever you may go.

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman.

Mistress of herself, though China falls.

She moves a goddess and she looks a queen.

She was a phantom of delight.

Show us how divine a thing a woman may be made.

She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with.

Gentle and true, simple and kind was she, noble of mien, with gracious speech to all.

Three Dress Hints.

The pannier is softly growing in favor, and looks best when the medium employed is soft and pliable, as chiffon or tulle.

The magpie effect is popular in footwear, the mixture of black and white extending even to the shoe laces.

Pumps of green and other colored leathers are to be had in the shops, together with wonderful silken hosiery of every hue.

Lace and Chiffon.

With the revival of shot taffetas, embroidered muslins, china sash ribbons, and other quaint old world fabrics, it was only natural to expect that lace should return to favor, since, to take only one example of many, nothing makes a more suitable and becoming finish to one of the newly resuscitated early Victorian gowns than a demurely draped flou, made either entirely in real lace or in soft muslin bordered with a real lace frill.

CUCURBITS OR VINE CROPS

By GEORGE W. HOOD, Instructor in Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College

The cucurbits, taken as a class, probably include some of our most important vegetables. They belong to the class known as annual vegetables and to the sub-class which are grown for their fruit and seed parts. This group includes the following vegetables, namely, cucumber, gherkin, muskmelon, pumpkin, squash and watermelon. The cucumber and muskmelon are the most important, although cucumbers probably stand first.

These vegetables, taken as a whole, are known as "tender plants" and require a warm climate and must be planted at the time of season when all danger of frost is past.

Cucumber.

The cucumber, which is one of our oldest vegetables, has been cultivated in India for at least three thousand years. It was first grown in England about 1573 and also by the earliest settlers in this country. The cucumber is grown commercially on a large scale and under a large range of climatic conditions. The various sections of the south and along the Atlantic coast are favorable to the production of the early crops while the cooler summers of the north are well adapted to growing pickles. The plants are quite sensitive to frost as well as to extreme heat, but thrive under cooler conditions than melons.

The light sandy soils are best for early crops, if earliness is the chief consideration, however, yields are larger and the bearing period longer in heavy soils. As earliness is such an important factor in securing remunerative prices, many growers start some of their plants under glass. Greenhouses are most valuable for this purpose although hot beds and cold frames are sometimes employed. The soil should receive early plowing and frequent harrowing before planting, and for a very early crop some growers prefer to throw up the land in small furrows thus securing better drainage and somewhat warmer soil conditions. Frequent cultivation until the vines begin to run is recommended.

The most important type that is grown in this country and which is especially desirable for slicing is the White Spine. This is quite popular both for cultivation in the open and under glass. The cucumber, like many other of our vegetables, is not without its insect enemies and diseases. Among the most important insect enemies may be mentioned the striped cucumber beetle which is yellow above, with black head and wing covers longitudinally striped with black. The beetles are particularly destructive to young plants but also feed on the old plants as well as the fruit. Various plans have been suggested for the control of this pest, but arsenical poisons are not successful and preventative measures are usually employed, such as protecting the hills with square boxes covered with cheese cloth or muslin. The most important diseases of the cucumber are the downy mildew, leaf blight, and anthracnose. Bordeaux mixture is the chief fungicide used in combating these diseases.

Muskmelon.

Muskmelon requires somewhat the same conditions recommended for the cucumber. It is a native of southern Asia and is one of the most popular vegetables in many parts of the world. The muskmelon is much more susceptible to the effects of cold than the cucumber. It will not stand frosts and demands a rather high summer temperature for most satisfactory results. A good plan, especially for this section of the country, is to start melons under glass in order that they may have a longer growing season so as to mature their crops earlier. It is generally conceded that the sowing should not occur more than four weeks before setting in the field, because plants may become stunted or the growing may be checked when transferred to the field. Occasionally plants are kept under glass six weeks. Paper, earthen pots, berry baskets and veneer boxes are used to start the plants.

Cultivation, care and soil requirements are similar to those recommended for cucumbers.

The other members of this group require similar conditions with slight modifications for each individual crop.

Profit on One Tree.

The wonders of spraying are forcibly demonstrated in the case of a woman at Salem, W. Va., who told one of the instructors of the extension division how last year she had been induced to purchase a small spraying outfit for spraying a tree in her yard that had yielded practically no apples for several years. The neighbors thought the idea absurd and laughed at her, but she kept an accurate account of the vastly increased yield of the tree and she found she had cleared \$4.50 besides providing a surplus for a family of several members. When the profit accruing on a hundred or more trees from the use of these same methods is figured, it becomes interesting.

Rape for Poultry.

Have you made any provision for green feed for hens this summer? If not, get busy and plant rape, which is one of the best of green feeds, and a small patch will serve the needs of many hens. It is a hardy plant, thriving in a great variety of soils, and it renews itself after each cutting.

THE RIGHT WAY TO CULTIVATE CORN

By C. H. SPURWAY, Instructor in Soils, Michigan Agricultural College

A successful corn grower once said: "The best time to cultivate corn is before it is planted." He had in mind the proper fitting of the soil for the crop, rather than the cultivation which is usually given after the corn is seen in the row. Preparing a good seed bed is an important part of corn growing, but there are other things which must also be considered.

The best soil for corn is a deep, rich, sandy or silty loam. This does not mean, however, that corn cannot be grown on any other kind of soil. It means that the largest yields are obtained from this kind. Profitable yields can be had from many different kinds of soil providing proper care is taken to prepare the ground before seeding, and proper methods of cultivation are followed.

The secret of preparing a good seed bed is to plow early and work often. One can hardly plow too early in the spring, providing the soil is in the proper condition for plowing. If the corn is to follow sod, then the sod should not be left until it has a crop of hay on it and the hay turned under late in the season. Many fields have been ruined for the season by doing this. The growing hay takes out the water, and if the season is dry, the great bulk of material below the furrow slice will cause trouble. This injury is greatest on the heavier soils. After plowing, work the soil down good. Harrow not once or twice, but many times, and particularly after



Two Well-Cultivated Crops.

every heavy rain. This thorough working, together with the rains, will cause a good, firm seed bed to be established. The continuous harrowing will aerate the soil and make plant food available for the young plant. Before planting the corn, dig down into the soil to the depth of the furrow slice. If the soil is loose and open near the bottom of the furrow slice the seed bed has not been prepared properly. If it is firm and moist below, and dry and loose near the surface, then there is a good seed bed for corn, which is one of the first requisites for growing a profitable crop. The producing of such a seed bed is what the successful corn grower meant by saying that the best time to cultivate corn is before it is planted.

Good seed must be planted on this good seed bed, otherwise our careful work will be somewhat wasted.

Perhaps, for the most of us, the next thing of importance will be to get after the weeds. Here the weeder may be used to advantage on the lighter soils. The field is gone over once or twice so as to kill the weeds as soon as they have germinated from the seed. The best time to kill weeds is when they are small. It is worth while to get at them as soon as possible after they have germinated, and the first two or three cultivations count the most in this respect. After the plants appear in the rows, then the corn should be well cultivated with a good cultivator. On the heavier soils the spike-toothed harrow might take the place of the weeder, or the cultivator might be used from the first. If the corn cannot be seen in the rows, or the plants are small, put on the fenders to keep the plants from being covered with soil, and do a good job. Don't be afraid of cultivating too deep the first time over, and use a cultivator that is adapted to the soil. The deep cultivating will let air into the soil and hasten the decay of organic matter and the building up of plant food. As soon as the corn roots begin to spread between the rows, the cultivator should be run shallower, so as not to prune the roots too much and set the plants back in their growth. As far as the saving of moisture is concerned, two inches seem to be the most economical depth to cultivate after the first two or three times. If thistles or milkweeds bother, try the thistle sweeps. There are kinds found on the market which will do the work effectively. Keep the cultivators running in the fields until the corn is too high for the two-horse machines. After this, many still use the one-horse cultivator until the corn gets too big or the weather too hot to do effective work.

The vital things in the growing of a good crop of corn are summarized as follows: A good seed bed, good seed, thorough cultivation to kill the weeds, to save water and to aerate the soil.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Niles.—Frank Brockhaus, proprietor of a Niles restaurant, was electrocuted in a peculiar way during a thunderstorm. After a terrific clap of thunder Brockhaus had observed flames shooting up above the roof of the station of the Southern Michigan electric railway, and supposing the building to be on fire he ran to the Central fire station near by and gave the alarm. He rode on the fire wagon to the scene of the supposed fire and jumped off to the ground at the moment that a high-tension wire-carrying 9,000 volts snapped off high above the head. It fell upon the brace wires below and highly charged the ground in the vicinity of an iron pole which stays the interurban trolley line. Brockhaus jumped into this highly electrified zone and fell dead on the pavement. Another death was that of Spot, a bulldog that has been in the fire department as a mascot for several years. The dog was electrocuted almost at the instant that Brockhaus fell dead, and just a few feet away.

Saginaw.—Delegates from every Lutheran synod of the United States will be present at the synodical conference which will be held in Saginaw August 14 to 20. There will be at least 100 delegates and as many visitors. The local committee is now engaged in making the plans for the affair. While each synod throughout the country is separate, having its own government, colleges, etc., the conference, which is really devoted to negro missionary work in the south, is the connecting link between the church divisions. Church work will be discussed during the gathering and on August 18 a big meeting will be held in the auditorium, when negro missionary work will be the topic.

Battle Creek.—Goaded by the thought that his sweetheart, Augusta Seeloff, was in love with another man, Harry Warren, twenty years old, attempted suicide by shooting himself over the heart with a .32 caliber revolver, at the hospital it is stated that he cannot recover. Warren had been calling at the Seeloff home, and his sweetheart had told him, when he objected to the other man calling, that he should forget the acquaintance. He attempted to change her mind and when she refused, he left her. Going about a block from the house he walked into a vacant lot, pulled the revolver and shot himself.

Petoskey.—Attacked by cramps while swimming near the breakwater, Leslie Dunn, a vaudeville performer from San Francisco, sank twice and was about to go down again when rescued by Leo O'Neil, sixteen years old, who had a friend hold him by the feet while he reached over the side of the breakwater and pulled the swimmer to safety. After being seized, Dunn managed to swim 50 feet with one hand and one leg, until he reached the side of the breakwater, which offered no hold. Dunn's cries for aid were at first ignored as it was believed he was doing it in fun.

Kalamazoo.—Who is the man giving his name as William Dunnis, aged thirty-five years, claiming Kalamazoo to be his home, held in jail at Adrian? Is a question puzzling Kalamazoo officers. Dunnis was captured by two officers in the woods near Adrian. According to telephone messages received from Adrian, Dunnis has been living on grass and herbs, running for the woods every time anyone appeared in view. When captured by the officers he claimed his home was in Kalamazoo. Officers have been making inquiry, but fail to find anyone who knows the Adrian prisoner.

Lansing.—The state treasurer received \$50,000 from the federal government. The money was appropriated to the State Agricultural college to be used in teaching the farmers of the state the fine points of agriculture. Ten men have been sent to the state and each will have charge of a district. They will co-operate with the college authorities in the work. No head of the work has been selected as yet.

Kalamazoo.—George Hansen, aged nineteen years, was drowned when he dove from a dam into a deep hole in the Kalamazoo river. His body has not been recovered. It is believed that he was caught under some logs which cover the bottom of the river just below the dam. A young wife and babe of six months survive.

Kalamazoo.—Eugene Robbins, a Kalamazoo schoolboy, who recent ly went to Liscomb to visit relatives, was killed by a train while returning from swimming in the river near Liscomb. Robbins, with a number of other boys, was walking home on the railroad track when he was struck by a train.

Ann Arbor.—Local option forces are preparing to make another effort to put Washtenaw county in the "dry" column and have decided to circulate a petition calling upon the supervisors to submit the question of local option to the voters of the county next spring. A temporary committee, with Rev. Dr. M. H. Pettitt of Ypsilanti as chairman, has been named to circulate a petition in each township. A special meeting of the local option forces will be held July 22, at which time a permanent organization will be effected.

Good Bait. Aunt Sarah, cook in a Richmond family, took home a dish of macaroni from her mistress' table for the education of her own family. When her children had been assured that it was good they proceeded to eat with great gusto. The next morning Aunt Sarah discovered two of her offspring in the yard turning over stones and soil and scratching vigorously in the earth. "Hear, yo' chillun!" called out Aunt Sarah, "what yo' all doin'?" "We's a-huntin'" was the reply, "fo' some mo' of dem macaroni worms."

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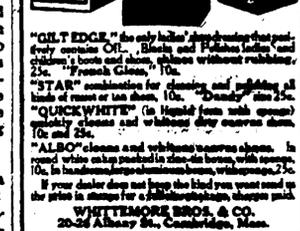
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