

Pinckney Dispatch.

Vol. XXXII

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, May 21, 1914

No. 21

Communication

May 15, 1914

To the Township Board of the Township of Putnam, Pinckney, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

I was today asked by Dr. H. F. Sigler to read the deed conveying the land which is commonly known as the public square in the village of Pinckney to its present ownership. This I have just done, and in as much as this deed was conveyed into its present ownership some years ago and at a time, probably, before the present members of the Township Board had much to do with the Township affairs, I desire at this time to go somewhat in details.

This public square now belongs to the Township of Putnam and not to the Village of Pinckney. It was deeded to the Township of Putnam, October 11, 1884, by Dr. Charles W. Hayes and others for a consideration named in the deed of \$2047 which the Township voted to pay and paid at that time, that consideration being the costs and expenses that the parties of the first part to the deed paid to maintain the title against one, James Parson, who was then claiming to own the property as a private individual. This deed is recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for this County, in Liber 77, page 348.

This deed is in the usual form, and after describing the property accurately and carefully, contains this provision, to-wit:

"Provided always and these presents are upon the absolute condition that the said two and one-half acres of land above conveyed shall be by the said party of the second part forever hereafter occupied and used and appropriated exclusively to public uses only, and not for any private ends and purposes."

I am advised that my attention was called to this subject matter because the Village of Pinckney, through some of its officers, claimed the right and authority to allow shows or tent performances, or things of that kind, upon the public ground, and because such use of the ground was objected to by citizens of that vicinity.

I desire to state that it appears to me there is no question but what the Township of Putnam has the absolute control of this piece of property and not the village of Pinckney. Therefore the Township Board of the Township represent the Township and are the officers in charge and control, and no use of the public grounds could be considered a lawful use except it was such use as is approved for public purposes by the said Township Board.

My purpose in writing this letter to you is to challenge your attention to the foregoing facts and especially to the fact that I believe it to be your duty to assume control of these grounds and see to it that they are not occupied or used in any manner that will conflict with the letter and spirit of the conveyance, and restriction in the conveyance above quoted. I suggest that it appears to me to be contrary to the letter and spirit of the restriction as contained in the conveyance to rent the property to private shows and performances of that character, or for any purpose private in its nature.

the money and carried the burden of the litigation at the time that the property was attacked and sought to be put to private use did, in my opinion, a worthy public service, and the public square that was at that time and in that manner purchased by the Township has ever since, as before been a source of pride, beauty and I think profit, at least in the way of satisfaction, to the people of the Township, and I think no use of the grounds that are susceptible of serious objection on the part of the citizens of the Township should be tolerated.

I submit the foregoing letter to you in the spirit of desiring to be of assistance in the matter, if possible, and for no other purpose whatever. I have not the slightest doubt that each member of the Township Board has as great, or greater interest in the matter than I have, and that each and all of you will be only too glad to do your duty after you shall finally understand it.

All of which I most respectfully submit.

W. P. VANWINKLE.

The open letter of attorney VanWinkle to the Township Board of Putnam is a very clear exposition of the statute of the public park. The deed of the "syndicate" to the Township is an iron clad one and fully sets forth the wishes of Jos. Kirkland, the original donor. This deed was made about thirty years ago. All are now dead but one. Who can say how soon some of the heirs of these persons may see a possible chance for procuring gain and begin suit for ejectment on the grounds of a violation of the terms of this deed? The notice to the Township Board is a matter of public record. The village of Pinckney with the consent of the Township Board, can well afford to do a little every year to beautify the park for the benefit it is to the village.

H. F. SIGLER.

White-Gehringer

Tuesday morning, May 12th, at eight o'clock, Rev. Fr. Thornton of Howell joined in the hold bonds of matrimony, John White of Pinckney and Miss Elizabeth Gehringer of Marion, at St. Joseph's church.

The groom is well and favorably known throughout this vicinity, being a bustling young farmer of this township. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gehringer, prosperous farmers of Marion. Mr. Lucine McCluskey and Miss Catherine Gehringer, sister of the bride, acted as best man and brides maid respectively. A dainty wedding breakfast was served at Fawcett's restaurant after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. White took a short wedding trip to the western part of the state and are now at home to their many friends on their farm in Putnam.

As John kept this matrimonial venture under his hat we are a little late in getting an account of the wedding, but heartily join with his numerous friends in wishing them a very happy journey through life.

Boys Decoration Day suits at Dancer's, \$2 to \$2.50, special showing at 10. adv.

THE SECRET IS OUT

Miss Lulu Benham and Mr. Morrice Darrow Quietly Married

Wedding bells tolled the knell of another maiden's name last Friday evening, May 15, at Howell, when at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ely, her sister, Miss Lulu Benham became the bride of Mr. Morrice Darrow of this place. Rev. B. Atcheson, pastor of the Howell Baptist church, officiated at the ceremony which made the happy young couple one.

Miss Benham is one of Pinckney's popular school teachers, being at present preceptress of the Pinckney high school. Mr. Darrow is a member of the Junior class of the same school.

For some time past it has been rumored that the young people were to be married, but when the time came they evidently decided to fool everyone. It is too bad that the "cat is out of the bag", but such news was too good to keep any longer. Miss Benham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Benham of North Hamburg, while Mr. Darrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Darrow of this place.

This paper joins with their many friends in wishing them much happiness. What the bride's wedding gown was, we don't know, what her traveling gown was, we don't know. If she wore a hat, if the house was tastefully decorated, we don't know. We don't know whether they sat down to a sumptuous repast or not after the ceremony. We don't know where they went on their honeymoon trip. All we know is that the nuptial knot was securely tied.

Reserved seats are on sale at Meyer's drug store for the play, "Peg O' My Heart", given by the Seniors of the Howell High School under the auspices of the P. H. S. at the Pinckney opera house Friday evening, May 22.

Paul Miller and Eugene Dinkel who left about a month ago for Alberta, Canada, to seek their fortunes have returned home. They report "nothing doing" in that vicinity and that Pinckney looks good to them.

Fruit Jars Short Measure

Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner, Burr Lincoln, issued the following bulletin today: "During a recent trip to Cheboygan, A. J. Finn, city sealer, called my attention to the fact that the two quart 'Ball fruit jars,' Mason's patent, were one-half-pint short, holding three and one-half-pints instead of four. There is stamped on the outside of the box that contains the jars these words 'One-half gallon, Complete.' When the average housewife wants one-half gallon, of vinegar, syrup, molasses, etc., and sends one of these cans to the grocer to be filled, she is short measured at the rate of one pint to a gallon. In many parts of Michigan storekeepers have these so-called two quart jars filled with fruit, maple syrup, etc. The unsuspecting customers buy them and imagine that they are getting full measure when in reality they are being short-measured one-half-pint. The dairy and food department is issuing circulars to the sealers of weights and measures and to inspectors of the department requesting them to stamp on all such cans offered for sale, the true contents, to-wit, three and one-half pints. It is suggested that housewives send to the grocer something besides a Ball two quart jar if they want full measure. Yesterday I instructed two of the girls in the department to buy two quarts of vinegar from two different Lansing stores. One sample obtained was full measure. The other was 2½ oz. short, both obtained in cans that held over two quarts. We then sent down a Ball fruit jar short as above stated and on request for two quarts of vinegar, this jar, although short 2½ oz., was not even filled. Better measure what you get in a fruit jar.—State Journal.

Rugs in all sizes at Dancer's—Stockbridge. adv.

Mrs. H. F. Sigler spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ypsilanti.

The Willing Workers and the Loyal Juniors of the M. E. Sunday school will serve ice cream, Saturday afternoon and evening, in the rooms under the opera house.

WANT COLUMN

Rents, Real Estate, Found Lost, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—Tested Yellow Seed Corn
Ralph Bennett, Pinckney. 2113*

FOR RENT—Rooms over Monk's Store.
Inquire of Mrs. J. Wilcox, Pinckney. 2013*

FOR SALE—Horses ranging from 3 to 10
years. Inquire of C. E. Baughn, Portage
Lake. 1913*

FOR SALE—Four brood sows, \$20. each.
1914* Will White, Howell

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—38 acres
on road just north of the Rice farm on
Section 7, James A. Gallagher, 1500
West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 1914

EVERY WOMAN

SHOULD EARN \$25 PER WEEK

Introducing our very complete Spring line of beautiful wool suitings, wash fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, hdkts, petticoats, etc. Up to date N. Y. City patterns. Finest line on the market. Dealing direct with the mills you will find our prices low. If others can make \$10.00 to \$30.00 weekly you can also. Samples, full instruction in neat sample case, shipped express prepaid. No money required. Exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Be first to apply. Standard Dress Goods Company, 200 4th St. Binghamton, N. Y.

Advertise

IF YOU
Want a Cook
Want a Clerk
Want a Partner
Want a Situation
Want a Servant Girl
Want to Sell a Piano
Want to Sell a Carriage
Want to Sell Town Property
Want to Sell Your Groceries
Want to Sell Your Hardware
Want Customers for Anything
Advertise Weekly in This Paper.
Advertising is the Way to Success
Advertising Brings Customers
Advertising Keeps Customers
Advertising Insures Success
Advertising Shows Energy
Advertising Shows Pluck
Advertising is "Biz"
Advertise or Bust
Advertise Long
Advertise Well
ADVERTISE
At Once

In This Paper

MURPHY & JACKSON

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Groceries - Dry Goods - Shoes and Furnishings

Largest Stock One Price To All Lowest Prices

Our Grocery Specials For Cash

Make it Expensive For You to Trade Elsewhere

7 bars Flake White Soap for 25c
Table Talk Coffee for 22c
Nero Coffee for 25c
25 lbs. H. & E. Granulated Sugar \$1.14

New Dry Goods Arriving Daily

AVERAGE COST OF RAISING DAIRY HEIFERS



Reliable Sources of National Prosperity.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

According to investigators in the department of agriculture the average net cost of raising a dairy heifer one year old on a Wisconsin farm is \$39.52 and of a two year heifer \$61.41. These figures are applicable to other dairy districts in the North and West where land and feed values are similar to those in Wisconsin. They are based on data obtained from raising 117 calves from birth to the time they enter the dairy herd. The details, with a complete summary of the investigation, have recently been published by the department of agriculture in Bulletin No. 49, under the title of "The Cost of Raising a Dairy Cow."

There are in the United States over 21,000,000 dairy cows. These figures give some idea of the importance of this economic problem to the country as a whole, for these cows must be replaced every few years. The cost of the production of these heifers is a large item in keeping down the profits of the dairymen.

The new bulletin contains numerous tables and several illustrations of the Jersey calves from which the items of cost were obtained.

The most important item was the cost of the food, which was estimated at market value and amounted to nearly two-thirds of the total net cost of the heifer, while labor formed 12 1/2 per cent of the cost.

Figures for the average net cost of the one-year-old heifer are as follows:

Feed	\$24.67
Labor	4.45
Other costs	6.36
Total	\$35.48

To this should be added the initial value of the calf, which was estimated to be \$7.04, making a total cost at the end of one year of \$42.52. This charge is justified in view of the fact that dairy cows are credited with this item in determining the cost of milk production. By allowing \$3 credit for manure, it leaves a net cost of \$39.52 at the end of the first year.

Figures for the average net cost of the two-year-old heifer are as follows:

Initial value	\$ 7.04
Feed	40.83
Labor	7.81
Other costs	13.73
	\$69.41
Credit for manure	8.00
	\$61.41

One-half of the feed cost the first year and one-third for the full two years is for whole and skim milk.

By far the most expensive period in the life of the calf is the first four weeks, the cost being nearly double that for any other four-week period. This high cost is occasioned by its be-

ing dependent almost entirely upon whole milk.

The man labor required in raising a heifer is about 40 hours during the first year and 23 hours the second year. The total cost of man and horse labor for the two years is close to \$8. The manure produced during the two years has been valued at \$8; consequently, the cost of labor is practically offset by the value of the manure.

The item "Other costs" consists of expenses usually overlooked in estimating costs. These are interest, charge for the use of buildings and equipment, expense for bedding, miscellaneous expenses, a share of the general expenses for the entire farm business, and a charge to cover losses by death and discarding. The total for these items nearly one-fifth of the total cost of the two-year-old heifer.

The foregoing figures show that it costs more to raise calves to maturity than is commonly supposed, and they support the advice which the department is continually trying to impress upon dairy farmers, that it does not pay to raise any but the best heifers. Raising scrub heifers and selling them at \$25 to \$40 apiece, as many do, is unprofitable except on cheap land or under other very favorable conditions. But it does pay to raise the best heifers, for in good dairy sections well-bred heifers are worth considerably more than \$60 when two years of age. Furthermore, dairy farmers as a rule are obliged to raise their own stock as it is difficult to buy productive cows at a reasonable price. In some sections of the West where alfalfa is worth only \$4 or \$5 a ton, or in the Southwest where pastures furnish feed the greater part of the year, this cost may be greatly reduced. Even where it costs \$60 to raise a heifer, two-thirds of this amount is charged for feeds at market prices, a large part of which can be grown on the farm at a profit. Thus by raising the heifers the dairy farmer finds a home market for feeds grown on the farm at remunerative prices, and at the same time aids in maintaining the fertility of the farm.

Two Sheep Pastures.

Sheep owners should realize that having two or more feed lots is economy. As soon as one pasture is picked bare a change should be made. In this way the pasture becomes freshened and the weeds will be kept down better. Sheep do much better on less ground when this system is used and many more sheep can be kept.

Isolate Setting Hens.

It is never advisable to set hens in the hen house where other hens are around to disturb them.

Broken Eggs Expected.

You must expect broken eggs when the nest is so constructed that the hen must jump down to get into it.

GOOD PROFITS FROM STEERS

Most Remarkable Results Secured at Iowa Station With Five Different Lots of Animals.

At the Iowa station, during the last season, most remarkable results were secured with five different lots of experimental steers. The best paying lot made a profit of \$23.46 per head. This lot received 14.6 pounds per head daily of shelled corn, three pounds cottonseed meal and 25.6 pounds silage. Other lots were fed in comparison, receiving varying amounts of the same feeds, and some were fed clover hay in addition, but the lot which received a ration in which the bulky part was silage and the concentrates consisted of shelled corn and cottonseed meal, was the lot that turned off the most clean money.

No station has done as much experimental feeding with silage ration as the Indiana station at Purdue. Many years of continuous records are available at this station, and in no instance, from the standpoint of clean profits, does any other ration

pare with those in which silage constitutes an important feature. Last year 70 head were fed in lots of ten each. The lot receiving silage, oats straw and cottonseed meal during the first 60 days, and corn, cottonseed meal, silage and clover hay during the remainder of the period, made the cheapest gains, but not the greatest. Disregarding the pork produced incidentally, the lot fed on corn, cottonseed meal and silage made a profit of \$20.96 per head.

The Illinois station has several years of experimental data which correspond closely to that already given, and it is generally entirely favorable to the use of silage in the beef ration. Illinois also found that for a maintenance ration for breeding beef cows, silage is a most desirable and economical feed. It cost 4.9 cents per day per head to maintain 140 days a lot of cows fed on silage, clover hay and oats straw; 4.8 cents per day to maintain a lot fed on shelled corn, clover hay and oats straw and 3.1 cents a day to maintain a lot fed on shelled corn, clover hay and oats straw.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 925; market steady; best steers and heifers, \$8.00@8.75; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$8@8.25; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7.50@8; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs, \$6.75@7.50; choice fat cows, \$7@7.25; good fat cows, \$6.25@6.75; common cows, \$5.50@5.75; canners, \$3.50@4.25; choice heavy bulls, \$7@7.25; fair to good bologna bulls, \$6.50@6.75; stock bulls, \$6@6.50; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7.25@7.75; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7@7.25; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$7@7.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$6.50@6.75; stock heifers, \$6@6.50; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$65@85; common milkers, \$45@55.

Veal calves—Receipts, 373; market 50c higher; best, \$10@10.50; others, \$8@9.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 919; best lambs, \$8.25@8.50; fair lambs, \$7.25@7.75; light to common lambs, \$5.50@6.50; yearlings, \$7.25; fair to good sheep, \$5.50@6; culls and common, \$4@5.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,720; all grades, \$3.25.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market steady to strong; prime steers, \$8.75—9.36; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers, \$8.50@8.85; best 1,100 to 1,200-lb struts \$8.25@8.60; coarse and plain weighty steers, \$7.75@8; fancy yearlings, baby beef, \$8.40@8.75; medium to good, \$8@8.25; choice handy steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$8@8.25; fair to good, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., \$7.75@8; extra good cows, \$7.25@7.50; best cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6; grassers, \$5.25@5.75; trimmers, \$3.75@4.25; best heifers, \$7.75@8.25; medium butcher heifers, \$6.75@7.25; stock heifers, \$6.25@6.50; best feeding steers, \$7.50@7.85; fair to good, \$7@7.25; best stock steers, \$7.25@7.50; common light steers, \$6.50@7; extra good bulls, \$7@7.15; bologna bulls, \$6.25@7.50; common to good, \$5@6; best milkers and springers, \$75@90; medium to good, \$50@60; common, \$30@40.

Hogs: Receipts, 17,000; market 10@15c lower; heavy mixed and yorkers, \$8.80@8.85; pigs, \$8.85@9.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 12,000 market 10c higher; top lambs, \$8.25@8.35; yearlings, \$6.50@7.50; wethers, \$5.75@6; ewes, \$5.25@5.50.

Calves strong; tops, \$10.50; fair to good, \$8@9.50; grassers, \$5.50@7.

Grains Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, 98 1-4c; May opened without change at 99c, declined to 98c and advanced to 98 1-4c; July opened at 87c, lost 1-4c and advanced to 87c; September opened at 86 3-4c, declined to 86 1-2c and advanced to 86 3-4c; No. 1 white, 97 3-4c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 71c, 2 at 71 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 70c.

Oats—Standard, 1 car at 42 1-2c; No. 3 white, 2 cars at 42c; No. 4 white, 41@41 1-2c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 65c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.08; May, \$2.10; June, \$2.15.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$7.65; October, \$7.80; prime alsike, \$10.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.30.

Alfalfa—Prime spot, 10 bags at \$8.35.

Hay—Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17; standard, \$15.50@16; No. 2 timothy, \$14@15; light mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50@15; No. 1 clover, \$13@13.50; heavy clover mixed, \$13@13.50; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots; Best patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$5; straight, \$4.75; spring patent, \$5.10; rye, \$4.40 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$28; standard middlings, \$30; coarse cornmeal, \$30; corn and oat chop, \$26.50 per ton.

General Markets.

Strawberries—24-pt cases, \$1.75@2; 24-qt cases, \$3.50@3.75.

Apple—Steele Red, \$6@6.50; Spy, \$5.50@6; Baldwin, \$5@6; Ben Davis, \$4@4.50 per bbl.

Cabbage—New, \$1.75@2 per crate, in bulk, 2 1-2c per lb.

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

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

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 13 1-2@13c; common, 10@12c per lb.

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

New Potatoes—Florida, \$6.75@6.90 per bbl and \$3 per bu; Bermuda, \$2.50 per bu and \$1 per bbl.

Sick Women Made Well

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true—if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

CAMDEN, N.J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. TILLIE WATERS, 1135 Knight St., Camden, N.J.

And this one from Mrs. Haddock:

UTICA, OKLA.—"I was weak and nervous, not able to do my work and scarcely able to be on my feet. I had backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, trouble with my bowels, and inflammation. Since taking the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better than I have been for twenty years. I think it is a wonderful medicine and I have recommended it to others."—Mrs. MARY ANN HADDOCK, Utica, Oklahoma.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Using Up Mistakes.
A mother was showing her small daughter how to do something. Later the child made a mistake, but the mother advised her not to worry about it, but to remember never to make that same error again, and explained that if we profited by our mistakes they were useful after all.

"Oh, I know why," answered the little one. "Because if you keep on making and making mistakes by and by there won't be any more mistakes left."
If only true, how nice this would be!

Force of Habit.
"What made you think Mr. Lovet-wet had been drinking?"
"Why, when the charlotte russe was set before him he tried to blow off the foam."—Philadelphia Ledger.

We Wish That Were Enough.
"What is the best thing anyone can get for his dinner?"
"Hungry."—Indianapolis Star.

Successful
in all the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—certain to prevent suffering and to improve the general health—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask Your Druggist for It. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Pettit's Eye Salve RELIEVES SORE EYES

Polarine
FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

5,918,098 gallons sold last year
1,536,232 gallons more than 1912

The constantly increasing use of POLARINE by thousands of motorists is indisputable evidence of its lubricating efficiency.

It affords perfect lubrication to all makes and types of motor cars, motor trucks, motorcycles and motor boats.

POLARINE maintains the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature.

POLARINE remains liquid at zero. POLARINE differs from all other motor oils, in that it lubricates perfectly at extremes of temperature.

Standard Oil Company
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
Manufacturers of Lubricating Oil for
Automobiles, Tractors, and
All Other Motor Vehicles

WESTERN CANADA'S PROSPECTS FOR 1914

Excellent Spring for Work and Wheat Seeding About Finished.

The writer has just returned from an extensive trip through the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in Western Canada. The crop conditions are the very best, and no one locality seems to have an advantage over another in this respect. The uniformity in growth is remarkable, and in all parts of the three provinces spring wheat at the time of writing, May 10th, is well above the ground from two to three inches. Considerable fall plowing was done last year, and this, with the summer fallow, is already seeded, so that practically wheat seeding is over by this date. Everywhere the farmers are busy and the whole country presents one great scene of activity—three-horse, four-horse and five-horse teams are busy preparing land for barley, oats and flax. On some of the larger farms batteries of steam and gasoline outfits are at work, but in a great many districts where these have been operated in the past they are being displaced by horses, owing no doubt partially to the difficulty of securing experienced men to operate them. Anyway, there is being put into agriculture in Western Canada, greater effort with more promise than for some years past. The soil is in the best possible condition; moisture has been sufficient, there have been no winds to dry out the soil, and if the farmers have had to lay up for a day or so now and again, it was merely that the ground might have the advantage of the rain and an occasional snow, which promise so much for the growing crop. With some warm weather the grain will come along in a manner that will equal the best years Western Canada has ever had.

It must not be thought from this that the farmers are full bent on securing a grain crop alone. In nearly every district there is more and more the indication and inclination to go into mixed farming. Herds of cattle now dot the plains that up to the present had been fully given up to grain growing, hogs and sheep are in evidence. New buildings are to be seen on a great many places, these being pig houses and cow stables, although protection of cattle is not regularly required, excepting for calves and such cows as it may be necessary to house from time to time.

The growing of alfalfa and other fodder grasses is an industry that is being rapidly developed.

During this spring a splendid class of new settlers have gone in, many of them from the eastern states. These have seen what success the western and central states man has achieved in Western Canada, and are now going in in hundreds. The movement from Montana, Oregon and Washington to Canada continues without any abatement as to numbers and value of effects, while the central and eastern states are still sending an excellent class of farmers with means sufficient to begin farming on a scale that will pay from the start.

Those who contemplate visiting the Panama Exposition next year will find that one of the most interesting trips they can make will be via the Canadian West. There will be three lines of railway they can use—the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific, all of which will have through to coast lines completed. Thus will be given a view of prairie, woodland and mountain scenery unexcelled in America.—Advertisement.

Sign of the Times.

When a man like A. J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia, society leader and millionaire, preaches in the city streets from a gospel wagon on the "Inasmuch Mission," and when we see other young millionaires in various parts of the country joining the Salvation Army of uplift and human betterment, it is calculated to make the world think a bit—to make it stop, and listen. There is something which comes home to everybody in such a spectacle, and which is not to be dismissed as an emotional crusading outburst. In many ways the religious impulse of the age shares the democratic spirit that is dominant in political and economic spheres, and is coming out from high places into the highways and hedges in order to get face to face with the masses.

A La France.

Jones—Hello; here's another bloodless duel and they fought for over an hour.

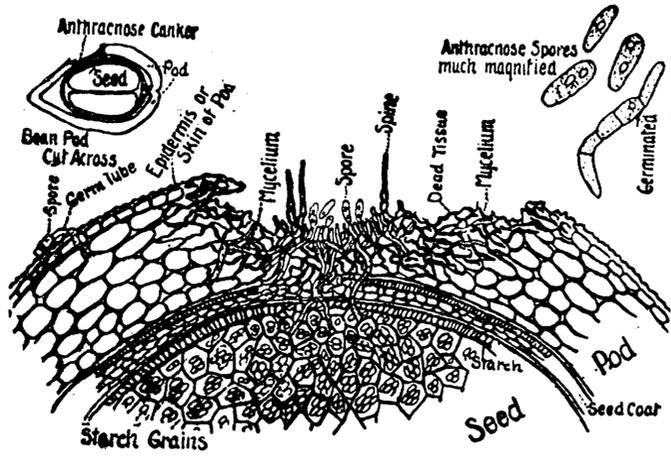
Brown—With pistols or swords.

Jones—Neither. They used safety razors.

Tough.

"What did the jury do in that Welsh rabbit case?"

"I'm afraid I suppose."



The small figure to the left above, shows a diagrammatic section of a bean pod through an Anthracnose canker.

The large drawing is a much enlarged view of the above figure, showing the fungus threads penetrating the pod and growing into the seed. These threads penetrating the seed produce the brown or black spots. These threads remain dormant from harvest time until the seeds are planted when they begin to grow, producing cankers on the seed leaves. The spores in the canker are exposed thus insuring their spread by rain, dew or mechanical agents to other plants.

The figure to the right above, shows spores of the Anthracnose fungus. One has germinated. (H. H. Whetzel, Cornell Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. No. 233.)

BEAN DISEASES IN MICHIGAN AND IMPORTANCE OF SELECTION OF SEEDS

Expert at State College Writes Article of Value to Producers of Important Crop of State. Practical Suggestions are Given

J. H. Munsie, Research Assistant in Plant Diseases, Michigan Agricultural College.

Michigan ranks first among the states in the production of beans. The value of her bean crop for 1913 was approximately \$10,000,000.00. It is estimated by the bean dealers of the state that the crop would have been worth at least \$2,000,000.00 more if it had not been damaged by the two diseases Anthracnose and Blight. When the shortage in yield, discolored beans, shrunken seed and cost of picking are considered this seems to be a conservative estimate. In many sections the average "pick" of 1913 beans ran as high as eight pounds, and in some cases twenty to the bushel. One examination of many samples of cull beans from various sections of the state it was found that at least 50% of the pickings was made up of diseased seed. A further loss is due to the cost of "picking" and the reduction of price paid to the farmer on account of the discolored beans.

At the present season when great areas are being prepared for the 1914 bean crop every effort should be made to prevent, as far as possible, a repetition of last year's loss. The only thing which can be done at this time of year is to secure seed free from even a slight discoloration. Every affected seed is a source of contamination to the fields, and for this reason hand picking should be done at least twice to remove as much of the disease as possible. Dealers should be able to furnish information concerning the history of the seed purchased, where grown, yielding qualities and freedom from disease.

Seed should not be bought simply because it is "northern grown" or "western" because bean diseases are prevalent wherever beans are grown commercially, and such seed is no better than examination for discoloration would indicate.

The Agricultural College will determine, free of charge, this spring the percentage of disease-colored seed and send the grower a report upon the findings in each sample. The sample sent should be at least a half pint in quantity, and should be marked with the name and address of the sender. An accompanying letter should be marked with the name and address of the sender. An accompanying letter should give the name of the grower, locality where grown, and if hand picked, the pick per bushel.

In addition to clean seed the practice of crop rotation helps greatly to avoid disease epidemics. Serious losses have been reported on fields fertilized with manure from sheep fed on bean fodder. Precaution should be taken throughout the season against cultivating in or walking through the bean fields while the plants are wet with rain or dew. To do so is to spread the disease from one plant to another.

It is thought that many of these diseases, or the more serious, it is

well known that in areas where continued wet weather is prevalent, Anthracnose is more noticeable, especially upon the pods and seeds. Blight also is widespread under such conditions, and inflicts serious damage to the crop by its attack upon the leaves, which causes a marked reduction of the yield and uneven ripening of the pods.

A workable control measure is known for Anthracnose but at present the control of Blight remains unsolved. Anthracnose can be absolutely avoided by securing seed from clean pods. The selected pods must have no diseased spots whatever upon them, and must be kept away from diseased pods. These clean pods may be dipped for ten minutes in corrosive sublimate solution (one part to one thousand parts of water), to make doubly sure of avoiding contamination. Dry in the sun away from the dust of the bean field. Shell so that the dust from the bean fields or from other beans will not get to the shelled seed. Seal this seed in airtight fruit jars. This seed should be used to plant a seed plot which should be on clean ground. The crop from this seed should be free from Anthracnose and largely free from Blight and if kept from contamination, should give extremely desirable seed for next year. On a small plot of this kind, any diseased plants may be easily detected and pulled out and burned. This is a wholesome sanitary measure. Such pod selection has been practiced in Michigan by a few growers and with excellent success and, in the one case carefully examined, the seed from the general crop, while not absolutely disease free, contained not a single bean that would have been taken out in ordinary commercial hand picking.

Although the method given is known to eliminate Anthracnose, it will not entirely control Bean Blight, which is a bacterial disease. The disease germs are carried over from one season to the next on and in the affected seeds, and upon the contaminated seeds; in all probability they also live over on diseased pods and trash. No doubt the germs washed from the affected leaves and pods to the ground, dry and are disseminated by the wind.

During the present season the College will investigate many phases of the bean disease problem. Careful experiments will be carried out along the lines of seed disinfection, resistant varieties and imported clean seed. It is hoped that through painstaking investigation along lines suggested by knowledge of the organisms which cause the diseases measures of control may be perfected.

To stimulate interest in this problem, and to furnish bean growers with first hand knowledge of the conditions a special bulletin (No. 68) has been issued by the Experiment Station, and may be secured by applying to Director E. S. Shaw, East Lane, Lansing, Michigan.

Cabbage as Real Estate.

Wonders never cease in American law. Here comes a judge in our own state, trying the case of a man who entered his neighbor's garden and pinched a head of cabbage. The judge decides that it was not larceny of personal property at all, and hence not a basis of criminal action; but the cabbage heads are real estate, and that the neighbor's remedy is to bring a civil action contesting title. We have eaten garden truck—spinach and lettuce for instance—which tasted like real estate. But we never knew before that to steal it was not theft. And after a cabbage head is eaten what good is the title? Now, if it had been a franchise or an election that was stolen, it would have been less surprising in the law to let the culprit go free; but who would ever have thought that the science of judicial hairsplitting would finally be successfully invoked to protect a plain, every-day cabbage thief?—Pittsburgh Press.

Contrary Times.

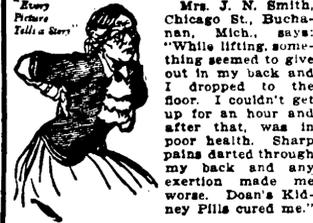
"How did the funeral of your cousin go off, Bridget?"

"Oh, ma'am, that wake was a frame!"

Are Your Kidneys Weak?

You may have kidney trouble and not know it. The only signs may be occasional twinges in the small of the back, constant lameness, dizzy spells or some annoying irregularity of the kidney action. But no sign of kidney trouble can be safely ignored. Kidney disease moves rapidly. It leads to dropsy, gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism.

If you suspect that your kidneys are sluggish, use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have relieved thousands.



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

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloesenna -
Rhubarb Saff -
Aloe Seed -
Licorice -
Syrup of Marshmallows -
Warm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Mild Green Flavor

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and **LOSS OF SLEEP**

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Consider the Fly.

Thrifty housewives are now taking measures to keep the housefly from the domicile, so as to avoid the perplexing problem of getting rid of them. "Flies," remarked one woman recently, "are a tremendous nuisance. When one gets into a cup of coffee it makes me fairly miserable to see it!"

"Makes you miserable!" exclaimed her listener. "Well, don't you thing it makes the fly more so?"

Anybody can dye successfully with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Adv.

Women's Dilemma.

Patience—A mirror supported by a bracket to be held in the mouth has been invented by a Parisian to leave a woman's hands free to arrange her hair.

Patrice—Yes, but if the mirror is in her mouth, where in the world is she to hold the hairpins?

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

It's easy enough to go to law. The trouble is to get back.

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

W. Wood

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. No stings, no harm to animals, convenient, cheap. Kills all house flies. Made of metal, can't spit or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers present express paid for S. B. HAROLD SCHMIDT, 126 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 21-1914.

! PIMPLES BOILS CARBUNCLES !

! ACHES CHILLS PAINS !

Are "Danger Signals"—the human system's method of giving warning that the blood has become impoverished and circulation poor. In this condition the human body is almost powerless to resist the more serious illness. Don't delay. You need

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

It gets to work immediately at the seat of your trouble—the stomach. It lends a helping hand. Helps to digest the food. Tones up the stomach. Brings back normal conditions. Food is properly assimilated and turned into rich, red blood. Every organ is strengthened, and every tissue re-vitalized.

Made from roots taken from our great American forests. Try this remedy now. Sold by Medicine Dealers in liquid or tablet form—at 50c a bottle. Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box.

Putnam have the complete "Medical Advertiser" of 1914—free with this issue—by sending the Price for postage and handling.

Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter

R. W. CAVERLY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Subscription, \$1. Per Year in Advance

Advertising rates made known on application.

Cards of Thanks, fifty cents.
Resolutions of Condolence, one dollar.
Local Notices, in Local column five cent per line per each insertion.

All matter intended to benefit the personal or business interest of any individual will be published at regular advertising rates.

Announcement of entertainments, etc., must be paid for at regular Local Notice rates.

Obituary and marriage notices are published free of charge.

Poetry must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

**PEOPLE
YOU KNOW**

LaRue Moran of Howell was home over Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hall, Sunday, May 17, a son.

A. H. Flintoft spent Sunday Monday in Petersburg, Mich.

C. G. Meyer attended the funeral of a relative in Adrian Tuesday.

Cas. Clinton of Detroit spent the week end with his parents here.

Enos Burden is sick at the home of his son Geo. M. in White Oak.

Miss Ruth Potterton spent the first of the week with Jackson relatives.

The boy scouts have declared war on the fly, and we hope nobody will intervene.

Geo. Green and family of Howell motored to Pinckney Sunday in their new Ford auto.

Ernest Carr and wife of Detroit motored to Pinckney Sunday to spend the day with relatives here.

Ross Read, E. E. Hoyt, Percy Swarthout, Amos Clinton and Walter Reason were Detroit visitors last Friday.

A Mr. Bennett was recently arrested in Howell and is now in jail awaiting examination for selling liquor in the coal sheds near the Ann Arbor depot at that place.

The many friends here of Rev. Fr. M. J. Commerford of Flint will be interested to learn that he left last week on a three months vacation trip through South America.

"Peg O' My Heart," a Comedy of Youth in three acts, will be given by the Seniors of the Howell high school under the auspices of the Sophomores of the Pinckney high school, Friday evening, May 22, at the Pinckney opera house. Specialties between acts. Dance following the play. Music by Miss Lillian Given's Six-Piece Orchestra of Ann Arbor. Come one and all and enjoy a night of pleasure.

The federal government is now prepared to issue a new run of stamps of different denominations than heretofore put before the public. These stamps are intended for use on parcels but will be considered valid on all classes of mail. The new stamps will be of the following denominations and colors: Seven cent, black; nine cent, pink; 12 cent, maroon; 20 cent, light blue; and 30 cent, vermilion. They will be the same shape as the two cent stamp now in circulation. The seven cent stamp will have the profile of Washington, the ten cent stamp the profile of Houdon's bust, and the others will have engraved on them the profile of Franklin from the bust made by the same sculptor.

Rev. Ostrander spent last week in Flint.

Leo Lavey spent last Saturday in Charlotte.

L. C. Gorham of Detroit spent Sunday here.

A. H. Gilchrist and wife spent Sunday in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Agnes Harris is visiting relatives at Eaton Rapids.

Wallace Welsh of Dexter visited relatives here Sunday.

Fred Artz of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of F. Reason.

M. Dolan, wife and daughter Helen spent Sunday in Scio, Mich.

Silas Swarthout transacted business in Hamburg last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Vaughn and Mrs. Roy Merrill spent Monday in Jackson.

Mrs. Chas. Teeple and Mrs. H. W. Crofoot were Howell visitors last Thursday.

Miss Genevieve Alley of Dexter spent the week end at the home of Will Carlett.

Blanche Martin and Mrs. Geo. Pearson attended the May Festival at Ann Arbor last week.

Walter and Levi Miller of Isoco purchased Ford touring cars of Flintoft & Read last week.

Mrs. R. Merrill of Hamburg spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. N. Vaughn.

H. W. Crofoot transacted business in Toledo and other Ohio cities the latter part of last week.

C. G. Meyer and wife and C. L. Sigler and wife attended the May Festival at Ann Arbor last Friday.

The little town of Milford is soon to vote on the question of bonding the town for water works.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRue of Howell were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Moran.

Commencing Monday, June 1st, the Pinckney mill will be shut down for two weeks for necessary repairs. The Hoyt Bros.

The county fair at Howell is a sure go. They are planning to pull it off the early part of September.

You will miss a good time if you fail to stay to the dance given after the play, "Peg O' My Heart." Music by Lillian Given's Orchestra of Ann Arbor.

Miss Ruth Potterton is the new "hello" girl at the exchange here. So much business that a third operator was needed to assist the Misses Hoff in taking care of the telephone service in this vicinity.

The Senior class of the Dexter High School will give a home-talent play, "Among the Breakers" at the Dexter opera house, Friday night, May 22. All are cordially invited to come. Price 25 and 35 cents.

The state board of health has notified health officers that the law will be enforced against physicians and householders who fail to report dangerous and communicable diseases to the boards of health. The cases listed are: infantile paralysis, chickenpox, diphtheria, measles, pneumonia, scarlet fever, smallpox, spinal meningitis, tuberculosis, typhoid fever and whooping cough.

When one remembers, says an exchange, in an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type, there are seven wrong positions each letter may be put in, and there are 70,000 chances to make errors besides million of chances for transposition, he will not be too critical. In the sentence, "To be or not to be," by transposition alone it is possible to make 2,759,022 errors. So you see the perils that beset a printer.

**Eventually
Monks Bros.
Store**

Fresh groceries with such specialties as New Cabbage, Radishes and Lettuce Saturday. New Oranges, Bananas, Lemons and Pineapples.

Potted House Plants and Cabbage and Tomato Sets.

Garden Seeds

D. M. Ferry and Northrup, King & Co's. Pkg. Seeds and Isbell's Bulk Seeds.

Mens Furnishings

Including Hats and Caps, Straw Hats, Dress Shirts and Work Shirts, Ideal Overalls, Trousers, Raincoats. The latest in Smart Set Cravats, Madras Collars, etc.

We also have the famous King Pin line of tailored-to-order samples and have already made several fine suits. Remember a fit is guaranteed by

The Square Deal Grocery

**The Pinckney
Exchange Bank**

Does a Conservative Banking Business.

3 per cent paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney - Mich.

G. W. TEEPLE Prop



Perhaps this picture may recall some pleasant occasion—a party and the becoming costume you wore.

Any event worth remembering suggests a picture. Make an appointment today.

Daisie B. Chapell
Stockbridge, Michigan

**Constipation, if Neglected,
Causes Serious Illness**

Constipation, if neglected, leads to almost innumerable complications affecting the general health.

Many cases of typhoid fever, appendicitis and other severe diseases are traceable to prolonged clogging of the bowels. Regarding the effects of constipation, C. E. Ayers, 6 Sabin St., Montpelier, Vt., says: "I was afflicted with constipation and biliousness for years, and at times became so bad I would become unconscious. I have been found in that condition many times. Physicians did not seem to be able to do me any good. I would become weak and for days at a time could do no work. Not long ago I got a box of Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, and after using them found I had never tried anything that acted in such a mild and effective manner. I believe I have at last found the remedy that suits my case."

Thousands of people are sufferers from habitual constipation and while possibly realizing something of the danger of this condition, yet neglect too long to employ proper curative measures until serious illness often results. The advice of all physicians is, "keep your bowels clean," and it's good advice.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If not found satisfactory, your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



**SWAT THE FLY!
BETTER STILL
KEEP HIM OUT.**

Prepare Now For Fly Time
SCREENS
Wire and Cloth Netting And Frames

We carry a FULL LINE of WIRE NETTING for window and door screens. Galvanized and copper wire for those who demand the kind that lasts longest. We CUT any SIZE you want. You can PHONE.

Teeple Hardware Company



"Our Prices Help Lower Cost Of Living"
We solicit your butcher trade. Our main inducement is LOW PRICES. Low prices, however, mean nothing without QUALITY. We combine both—FIRST CLASS meats at ROCK BOTTOM figures. Don't you think you ought to PLAY FAIR with yourself and TRY US OUT on this statement?

L. E. POWELL

M. F. SIGLER M. D. C. L. SIGLER M. D.

DRS. SIGLER & SIGLER.

Physicians and Surgeons.

All calls promptly attended to day or night. Office on Main Street.

PINCKNEY, MICH.

OUR YEARLY SHIPMENT OF Imported White Dinnerware JUST UNPACKED

In order to save the cost of rehandling, will sell this ware at **10 per cent above cost** for the next 10 days. Remember this is not the cheap American ware but the celebrated Johnson Bros. English Ware which you all are acquainted with.

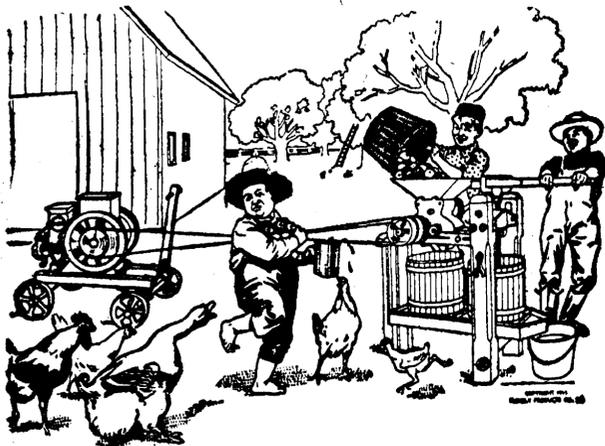
25 to 50 per cent reduction on all crockery now in stock. This is your opportunity to replenish your supply of dishes for the summer and threshing season.

MEYER'S DRUG STORE

The Nyal Store

Drugs, Wall Paper, Crockery, Cigars, Candy, Magazines, School Supplies, Books

Pinckney, Mich.

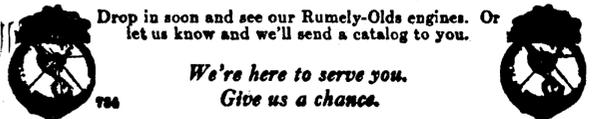


Works All Day for One Meal

A RUMELY-OLDS Engine does a man's work on a farm for the cost of the man's dinner. This is a fact established by experts in engine work and farm work. It doesn't mean that an engine can do this, but that the engines now in use actually do it.

Just imagine what a fine thing it would be if you could keep a hired hand by simply giving him his dinner! And this shows what big profits will come with an engine on your farm.

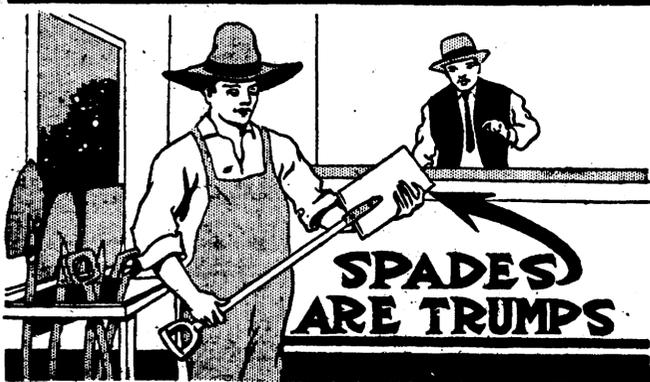
We have them in sizes from 1 1/2 to 65 h. p.



Drop in soon and see our Rumely-Olds engines. Or let us know and we'll send a catalog to you.

We're here to serve you. Give us a chance.

A. H. FLINTOFT,



Everything For Farm And Garden **IMPLEMENTS** Spring Stock Is Big

Hundreds of SATISFIED persons in this community have bought garden and farm implements, such as hoes, rakes, spades, scythes, etc., from us. WHY NOT YOU? This is the time.

Dinkel & Dunbar

Sale Bills Printed at the Dispatch Office at Right Prices.

South Marion

Guy Blair and wife visited relatives at Walled Lake Sunday.

John Carr spent Sunday with his sister at Chubbs Corners.

Mrs. John Gardner and Mrs. Verne Demerest were Howell visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Chris. Brogan visited Mrs. Max Ledwidge of Anderson a couple of days last week.

Miss Eva Docking of Ypsilanti was home for the week end.

Clyne Galloway and wife spent Sunday with her mother at Anderson.

Mrs. Will Shehan returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss A. Z. Docking spent the first of the week in Ypsilanti.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Glenn of Fowlerville visited at the home of R. M. Glenn Sunday.

Rube Docking and family were guests at the home of Wm. Docking Sunday.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. K. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

South Isco

Martin Anderson, wife and son Clayton spent Sunday at Fred Anderson's.

Mrs. John Grindling and daughter Edith of Webberville are visiting at the home of Joe Roberts at present.

Geo. Harford was a Stockbridge visitor Saturday.

Ed. Dingman and wife of Fowlerville were Sunday visitors at the home of Joe Roberts.

John Roberts and family and Mrs. David Roberts spent Sunday with relatives in Pinckney.

Will Watters and wife of Plainfield and Mrs. C. Watters and children of Parkers Corners spent Sunday at the home of Watters Bros.

Coughed For Three Years

"I am a lover of your godsend to humanity and science. Your medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery, cured my cough of three years standing," says Jennie Fleming, of New Dover, Ohio. Have you an annoying cough? Is it stubborn and won't yield to treatment? Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-day. What it did for Jennie Fleming it will do for you, no matter how stubborn or chronic a cough may be. It stops a cough and stops throat and lung trouble. Relief or money back. 50c. and \$1.00. Recommended by C. G. Meyers, the druggist.

West Marion

Nina Wellman visited her parents over Sunday.

The Aid society met with Mrs. Charles Hanson last Thursday and was well attended. A good program was rendered and an excellent supper was served.

John Chalker of West Putnam spent a few days with Henry Plummer, the last of the week.

Miss Warda Miller took the 8th grade examination at Gregory.

Mildred Hath and Lemuel Wright attended the 8th grade examination at Howell last Thursday and Friday.

Will Brown and family visited at the home of Phil Smith last Sunday.

Keep Bowel Movement Regular

Dr. King's New Life Pills keep stomach liver and kidneys in healthy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I got more relief from one box of Dr. King's New Life Pills than any medicine I ever tried," says C. E. Hatfield, of Chicago, Ill. 25c. Recommended by C. G. Meyers, the druggist.

SPECIALS

FOR

Saturday, May 23rd, 1914

All Outings, per yard	8 1/2c
All Percales, per yard	11c
5 pound's Granulated Sugar	4 1/2c
6 bars of any white soap	25c
8 bars Lenox Soap	25c
13c can Cocoa	9c

ALL SALES CASH

W. W. BARNARD

'THE CENTRAL'

Ladies and children's hats, latest styles and cheap.

Something new in jewelry; solid gold rings at reasonable prices and a strict guarantee. See them.

Some new Madras cloth for curtains and lots of other new goods. See our line of crochet buttons in all sizes.

Folks say our line of crepes and ratines are fine and we know we are selling them as some bolts are already gone.

Ask to see our ladies' and children's shoes. We also have men's Elk skin shoes.

We have a few pairs of men's trousers yet which we are offering at cost. There are only six or eight pairs left but if you can find your size you will get a bargain.

Always groceries and plenty of potatoes yet.

Give us a call.

The CENTRAL STORE

Mrs. A. M. Utley, Prop.

HERE

Is Just What the Ladies of Pinckney and Surrounding Country

HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR MONARCH BREAD FLOUR

IS IT

Made in Pinckney and is a blend between SPRING & WINTER wheat flour. Here you get all the good bread making qualities of the Spring wheat and also the excellent flavor of the Winter wheat, making a flour that will make bread you can't eat enough of so but what you will want just as much more the next meal.

We are using the strongest Spring wheat flour we can buy and we have a machine for blending the two kinds of flour so we can assure you of the evenness of the blending. Let MONARCH BREAD FLOUR be the prime factor in your bread making from now on.

For pasty our PURITY FLOUR is the best and the cheapest you can buy. We intend to keep PURITY up to the same high grade strictly winter wheat flour it always has been. We are now in a position to give our customers a choice and we know we can satisfy the most particular kind.

We would like to C. U. B. A. customer of ours. By buying our flour you help us, you help yourself and you HELP PINCKNEY

The Hoyt Bros.

Co-Operative Farm Products Marketing

How It Is Done in Europe and May Be Done in America to the Profit of Both Farmer and Consumer

By MATTHEW S. DUDGEON.

(Copyright, 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)

A CO-OPERATIVE BACON FACTORY

Frederickssund, Denmark.—We take off our hats to the Danish packing house and its product. Here a most efficient packing house takes a high grade pig and manufactures him into the best bacon on earth. If Armour or Cudahy or Morris were here he would be compelled to join us in our salutation of the packing houses of Denmark. Here is the last word as to efficient scientific treatment of the dead porker.

But in Denmark they demand something more than scientific treatment in the packing house. The Danish theory is that to produce good bacon you must go back into the history of the pig. They want to know of what breed he was, that he was raised in a sanitary pen, on pure, wholesome food, that he was between five and seven months old, and weighed from 180 to 200 pounds when butchered. He may not be a scrub, picked up by the buyers and rushed into the yards to be killed and cured, as may be the case in America. The Danish pig is an efficient scientific agency for transforming pure milk and grain and root crops and fodder into fine pig meat. And so when the best packing house methods deal with the best pig the result is sure to be the best bacon. And the farmers after they have raised the pig and cured the bacon in the bacon factory which they themselves own, insist that they get the profit from the sale. So these Danish farmers keep possession of the bacon until it is placed upon the counters of the retail dealers in England. In this way they get all the profits there are in the entire process.

Organized Without Money.
This is the way in which it is done. The bacon factory here at Frederickssund is owned by 3,000 farmers. There are big farmers and little farmers among them. Some of them have only five acres, and others have hundreds of acres. Some contribute only one or two hogs per year, while others send theirs in by the hundred. Strange to say, while the factory now represents a very large investment and while the farmers who own it have in the aggregate great wealth, the plant was established without the direct investment of one dollar. There was no capital paid in and there were no bonds issued. A large number of farmers simply got together, organized, elected officers and directed that these officers should, in their behalf, borrow sufficient capital at the nearby bank to erect the plant and start the business. And the bank stood for it, well knowing that the unlimited liability of hundreds of farmers who were interested in the bacon factory was the best security in the world; well knowing also that under proper management a bacon factory was itself one of the most sound and profitable business ventures into which these same farmers could go. The loan was obtained with the understanding that repayment should be in annual installments running over ten years and that these payments should be made out of the net earnings of the concern. There is one annual meeting of the members each year, and although the financial interests which the different members have in the concern vary largely, it is one man one vote no matter who he may be, the owner of a small farm or of a large farm. The man who delivers one pig per year has the same voting power as he whose annual product amounts to 1,000 pigs. The annual meeting elects a board of 21 directors. These directors hold four meetings per year. The directors employ the superintendent and manager.

High Grade Manager.
This concern is owned by 3,000 thrifty, close-fisted, money-making farmers, but they do not run this business on any narrow gauge plan. They know that incompetence does not pay. They want good results and so employ the best superintendent and manager that monetary considerations can secure. His name is Frederik L. Sieck. He is an educated, widely read, much traveled, scientifically trained business man, who understands farming and hog raising in all its details. He knows all about pigs from breeding to eating. He has studied every known process of transforming a live pig into the finest bacon. He knows all about the by-products, he they average of best quality made from the blood. He

understands the problems of transportation. He is familiar with the markets of the world and with the demands of each. Into his plant he has introduced all the latest efficiency devices. He is in the broadest sense, a competent, efficient, high priced manager.

Although for some twenty or thirty years co-operation has been in successful operation in Denmark, no co-operative society can count upon the absence of rivalry and competition from private dealers. Earlier in the game more than one co-operative society was sadly hindered in being outbid in its efforts to purchase the products of its members. It is hard indeed for the farmer to realize that he should accept \$10 per hundred for his pigs from a co-operative society while the outside dealer is offering him \$11 per hundred. The private dealers here played the game that they are playing in America. Whenever any co-operative concern started doing business the private dealer at once outbid it. Here as in America the farmers sometimes abandoned their co-operative society and sold to the highest bidder. Occasionally the co-operative concern was pushed to the wall and went out of business. Here as in America the private dealer immediately dropped his price and the farmer was where he was before getting whatever price the dealers agreed upon among themselves.

No Selling to Rival Dealers.
It did not take the organizers of the co-operative movement long to realize that this could not go on. Consequently, when a new organization is started now the matter is fully explained to the prospective members. They are told that unless they expect to give unlimited loyalty to the concern, unless they are willing to agree to bring all of their output to the society even when the society is outbid by private dealers, there is no use in starting a society at all. It is fully explained to them that the high prices which may be offered can only be temporary and that the permanent welfare of the community demands that the co-operative concern be organized and be loyally supported. The matter thus fully before them the Danish farmers do not hesitate to enter into a contract to deliver all their product to the local co-operative society. The members of this bacon factory here are under absolute agreement to deliver pigs to no other dealer, although any member may of course use such hogs as he needs for his own use. Here is the contract:

"We, the undersigned hereby pledge ourselves to deliver to the co-operative bacon factory, which it is proposed to establish, all the pigs of weight between 150 and 200 pounds, which we may produce for sale. Such pigs will be delivered on conditions decided by the shareholders of the society, and that we shall receive such amount in payment of such delivered swine as may be realized for them by the factory less preliminary expenses incurred in the organization of the society and the annual installments on loan for building and plant payable during a period of about ten years, together with current working expenses."

Sixty Thousand Pigs Per Year.
"We handle from sixty thousand to seventy thousand pigs each year," said the manager. "During parts of the year two thousand pigs per week will come in. These all are nearly of the same age and size, practically all being between twenty-four and twenty-eight weeks old and weighing from 180 to 200 pounds. They have been fed almost the same food and have been raised upon conditions that are absolutely uniform. Slight differences occur in the individuals, some being a little fatter than their mates, others differing in the quality of meat, although it would take an expert to detect these differences. Our annual turn over of bacon amounts to about a million and a half dollars. We send out some fresh pork. Our leading article is cured side bacon with ham and shoulder attached. We send out also lard, sausage, boneless ham and a number of by-products. You will note as you go through the factory that every product which we send out is marked with a government stamp with the number 23, which is the number of this factory. Utilizing All Except the Squeal.
"All the waste from the factory is

carefully cared for. We do not destroy a particle of material that comes in. Some one has said that the only thing we have not been able to make money out of is the squeal. For example, we manufacture bone meal for chicken feed. We turn the blood into a special quality of fertilizer, most of which is shipped to Germany and Holland and used largely upon their famous tulip beds. We burn nothing. Most of the offal goes back to the farms of this region as manures. There is no more profitable use for it. The very water with which we flush out our slaughter rooms is used as a fertilizer.

"Each Friday we send out quotations of prices which will prevail during the coming week. About one-half of our output, however, is sold in advance on standing orders from England. They direct us to send them so many hundred pounds at the ruling price. They understand, of course, that we will fix a fair market price upon what we send them. With these who want good bacon, however, it is not so much a question of price as a question of quality, and it is because of our quality that we have these standing orders."

Fixing Prices.
"Each of the factories has a local price-fixing committee, consisting of the president of the local society, a well-known farmer who is not a director of the society, and the manager of the factory. The manager of course, produces the latest market reports, telegrams and all other information obtainable as to the results of previous shipments, the state of the market and its trend whether up or down. After providing for a small profit which goes to the sinking fund and allowing a quarter of a cent per pound for working expense the committee decides upon the prices which should be paid and which it will recommend to the general district committee.

"We are now paying a little over fifteen dollars per hundred weight. Other private dealers pay the same price, but with the private dealer the first return is all the farmer will ever get for his pigs. Each year we lay aside something for our reserve fund, and something to pay off what we borrowed at the bank. After we have done this we declare an annual dividend, which amounts to from \$1.25 to \$1.50 on each hog that has been delivered to us. You see also that at the end of the ten years' period each farmer has a share in our establishment here, which may be termed an additional price for his pigs.

Standing Together.
"There are 43 co-operative bacon factories in Denmark. We have a central organization, which is rather a voluntary association for the mutual benefit of the various co-operative bacon factories. The office is in Copenhagen. Weekly reports come in from each factory giving the amount killed and sold, the expense of the business and the market returns received. The heads of the various factories meet from time to time to talk over the best business methods and possible improvements in our way of handling bacon. We give each other the benefit of our experience and think of every way possible to help each other. We do not feel that we are, in any antagonistic sense, rivals. We fully believe that every factory is helped by the success of the other factories. The success of each depends upon the fact that all of the factories are putting out a good product and are dealing in an honest business-like way with the foreign retailers who take our products. What hurts one of us hurts all of us. We are anxious, therefore, to help each other in every way, since in helping others we are helping ourselves.

"You will find that there is the same spirit among our members that there is between the heads of the factories. The members do not feel that they are competing with each other, but feel that they should help each other to increase the quality of the pork produced. You will find them a very friendly lot of people.

"Our agricultural schools and our government departments help us, particularly upon all scientific problems. They help us along the technical side of all our work. They make experiments and give advice and cooperate with us generally in a thousand ways."

Possibly the most striking thing about the factory is that a group of farmers should run a concern that rivals in efficiency and business methods the largest and best privately owned packing houses of the world. We expect farmers to farm well but we do not expect them to do business well. In America they take what is given them for the raw product and go no further. Here they go so far as to get all there is in it. The farmer who raises the pig holds to it and keeps it as his property until it lands in the retail shops of England. All intervening processes are under his control and all intervening profits are his own. Denmark presents to the world the scientific farmer who is an efficient business man. Well the American farmer ever attain that position?

State Happenings

Monroe.—Edward Overmeyer, veteran of the Civil war and pioneer of this county, died.

Lansing.—The fortieth annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society will be held at the capitol at Lansing June 9 and 10.

Holland.—Governor Ferris has invited Prof. E. Kulzenga of Hope college to deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1914 at Ferris institute Sunday evening, June 21.

Hillsdale.—Thomas Pollard of Allen has been adjudged insane. He is the young man who provoked so much merriment in Jackson recently when he sought the help of the police in finding a Jackson girl, whom he wanted to marry.

Kalamazoo.—Harry Dale Adams, eighty-six years old, postmaster of Galesburg under Grover Cleveland and the organizer of the first fruit growers' society Michigan ever had, died at his home in Galesburg. He gained for himself the distinction of being probably the first man to advocate general fruit growing for Michigan.

Kalamazoo.—Mrs. Lizzie Young, formerly Miss Lizzie Sliter of Vicksburg, who attended school in this city a number of years ago, has brought suit for \$15,000 at Kenton, O., against the wife of her divorced husband, Benjamin S. Young, former state chemist of Ohio, on the grounds of alienation of his affections. Mr. Young is supreme vice-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Grand Rapids.—Lollie Zube of Milwaukee, of the crew of the sand-barge Desmond, was drowned in White lake, near Whitehall, when a small boat in which he and Henry Fritz, another of the Desmond's crew, was capsized on the storm-tossed surface. Zube, thirty-eight years old, and Fritz were trying to reach the Desmond from Sylvan beach when the accident occurred. Fritz was rescued by the Desmond's crew.

Monroe.—Carl Slift, eight years old, residing at South Bend, Ind., who ran away from his mother, Mary Slift, was found by a farmer in La Salle township, eight miles south of here, and turned over to the police. The mother and three children were on their way to Detroit. The child was homesick and wanted to walk back. The mother and children came back from Detroit, and with the lad returned to South Bend.

Lansing.—The faculty of Michigan Agricultural college has approved a list of 198 seniors who will be presented with diplomas June 23 and the graduating class may be increased to 201. This is the largest class in the history of the institution. Of these to graduate, 74 are enrolled in agriculture, 60 in engineering, 50 in home economics, 12 in forestry and two in veterinary science. There are 16 from Detroit.

Jackson.—George A. Matthews, president and general manager of the Jackson Automobile company, dropped dead while walking in the yard at his home. The cause of Mr. Matthews' death was heart failure. He was a prominent Mason, Elk and Shriner and had been identified with Jackson's school affairs for the last 20 years, having served as president of the board of education. He was sixty-one years old, having been born in Gallon, O., moving to this city in the early '80s. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

Grand Rapids.—Thirteen stores at Sparta were burglarized. Soon after the burglary Deputy Sheriff George Barrett of Kent City arrested two young men giving the names of Harry Grice and Frank McKay, who are alleged to have had stolen goods in their possession. The men had half a dozen diamonds, several suits of clothing and a variety of wearing apparel. McKay later is said to have confessed to Prosecutor Earl Phelps that he was the man who recently entered several business places at Nashville. He also is said to have admitted the robberies at Sparta.

Jackson.—Two persons were killed and a third badly injured as the result of accidents in this city. Carol Dzikowicz, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dzikowicz, Johnson street, ran in front of a fast west-bound passenger train on the East avenue crossing and was instantly killed in front of his horrified mother. A. C. Tibbets, an electrician employed with the Eastern Michigan Electric company, was electrocuted while working on a pole at Park place and his dead body fell 50 feet. H. D. Jackson, a coal and wood dealer, became dazed while walking on North Blackstone street and fell, his head striking the sidewalk with such force that his scalp was cut open. His condition is serious. The Dzikowicz child was with his mother and ran ahead and fell in the path of the train.

IN HAPPY LAND OF MEXICO

Picture May Be Slightly Overdrawn, Though There is Much of the Real Thing About It.

'Across the aromatic coffee fields the tremulous note of the ruby-throated hacienda came throbbing.

Far in the distance the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Madras rose against the cerulean. None genuine without the cerulean.

Lounging on the chaparrista in the shade of a conarue bush, the traveler questioned his native guide.

"Jose, who is the man they are taking out to shoot?"

"He is our president, senior."

"And who was the man they shot just ahead of him?"

"He was our president yesterday."

"Where are all those soldiers going, scattered over the buenavista?"

"They are looking for Miguel Formada, senior. Miguel will be president tomorrow, and he has gone into hiding."

"A strange people you are," said the traveler. "Tell me about the fellow who is kicking a mule in the ribs yonder by the corral."

"There is little to tell about him, senior. He is only Pedro Tomado. He will be president day after tomorrow."

On the evening breeze came the faint tinkle of the upas bell as the mesquite herds wound slowly o'er the pizarro.—Life.

Sure Enough, Why Not?

Sydney Buxton has some amusing things to say in his recently published "Book of Fishing Stories."

"Why," he asks, "is it that day after day a single salmon, and one only, is caught? Is it that among so many fish covered by the fly there is each day in one pool one fish more active, more enterprising, more alert and more intelligent than the rest? Or is this particular fish, so to speak, the village idiot?"

Mr. Buxton tells a story of a fisherman who, after a successful four-hour tussle with a large salmon, came back in triumph and related the story to his aunt. Like all anglers he laid wearisome emphasis on the time occupied and the muscular expenditure. "But, my dear Tom," the aunt remarked, "why did you not cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

Overburdened Traffic.

Isn't it wearisome to be told that the line is busy now," said Mrs. Corntassel.

"I don't mind it so much with a telephone," replied her husband. "What I'm afraid of is that the railroad is going to say it when I get ready to send things to market."

Necessarily Large.

"They say he does business on a large scale."

"Yes, indeed; he weighs hay."

Probably.

"He plays a mouth organ."

"Has a taste for music, eh?"

A man may be regular in his habits, even if they are bad.

LIVING ADVERTISEMENT

Glow of Health Speaks for Postum.

It requires no scientific training to discover whether coffee disagrees or not.

Simply stop it for a time and use Postum in place of it, then note the beneficial effects. The truth will appear.

"Six years ago I was in a very bad condition," writes a Tenn. lady. "I suffered from indigestion, nervousness and insomnia.

"I was then an inveterate coffee drinker, but it was long before I could be persuaded that it was coffee that hurt me. Finally I decided to leave it off a few days and find out the truth. "The first morning I left off coffee I had a raging headache, so I decided I must have something to take the place of coffee." (The headache was caused by the reaction of the coffee drug—caffeine.)

"Having heard of Postum through a friend who used it, I bought a package and tried it. I did not like it at first but after I learned how to make it right, according to directions on pkg., I would not change back to coffee for anything.

"When I began to use Postum I weighed only 117 lbs. Now I weigh 170 and as I have not taken any tonic in that time I can only attribute my present good health to the use of Postum in place of coffee.

"My husband says I am a living advertisement for Postum."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly 25c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"Postum's Recipe" for Postum.

—sent by Express.

The Governor's Lady

A Novelization of Alice Bradley's Play

By GERTRUDE STEVENSON

Illustrations from Photographs of the Stage Production

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SYNOPSIS.

Daniel Slade suddenly advances from a penniless miner to a millionaire and becomes a power in the political and business world. He has his eye on the governor's chair. His simple, home-loving wife fails to rise to the new conditions.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

"Dan," she said, "I'll tell you something. These expensive laundries ruin your shirts right off, and when I washed 'em they lasted a whole year. They ain't ironed right, either."

"Oh, my God!" groaned Slade, helplessly, pitying her lack of understanding rather than being angry with her.

"I wish you'd forget, Mary, that I had to let you wash and scrub once. We're up now. Let us kick the ladder out from under us and etay up—forget how we got here."

"But I don't want to forget," remonstrated the little wisp of a woman opposite him. "I was perfectly contented those days. I ain't now. I hate this house. I hate it. It's too big. The help scare me, so many of 'em. I'd like jest one hired girl and my old sitting-room set." She stopped meditatively, her thoughts wandering back to the early days when her husband took his pick and dinner pail and tramped off to the mines, and she sang as she bent over the washtub and busied herself at the kitchen stove.

Her husband sat with face averted, his imagination carrying him far into the future—a vision of honor as chief executive of the state and power in keeping with the untold riches he had accumulated.

"That's it," he finally exclaimed, "I want to go ahead and you want to stick over your washtubs. I need the support of big people—got to mix with 'em, and he one of 'em. And you won't."

"No, I don't have to," replied Mary. "I needn't."

"You don't see the necessity of joining me?" he asked, testily.

"I don't know how."

"Do you want to know how?" he persisted.

"No," came the provokingly indifferent answer.

"You're putting the bars up in the middle of the road," he continued, "and I'm making up my mind to change things."

Suddenly Mary's lips quivered and a hurt look showed in her eyes behind the misty tears as she realized that whatever she did irritated her husband. She started to speak, but was interrupted by the entrance of a servant, who announced that Senator Strickland and his daughter had just phoned to say that he and his daughter would call on their way to the opera.

Slade's face flushed and paled at the thought—flushed at the pleasurable surprise at this unlooked-for attention from the senator, and paled as he thought of the senator's stunningly gowned daughter arriving to find his wife in a cheap, ill-fitting dress that would have looked badly even for morning wear.

"Mary, you look like a steerage passenger," he exclaimed suddenly, turning to the fustered little woman, who was aghast at the very thought of a call from the senator and his daughter. "Go upstairs and dress. I'll make excuses and hold them till you come down."

"I can't," she gasped. "I ain't got time, anyway, and I haven't anything to go to the opera in."

Slade leaned forward and struck the table with his clenched fist. "Don't you understand? You must see these people. Tonight's paper names me for governor. Strickland's influence is more necessary to me than any other man's in the whole state. He controls the party. He's bringing his daughter to my house. You're meeting them socially. Come on, now, come on!" He became persuasive—"put on a nice little gown and come along and show them you can do something. We'll hold a reception here and it'll be a direct answer to Wesley Merritt's slur on you in tonight's paper."

Go to the opera with Katherine Strickland—with a woman who had just returned from Europe—the woman who had dined with a queen and been feted all over the continent. Hold a reception—hostess in this house where she felt, save for her Dan, a stranger. Meet people who spoke in what to her was a strange and altogether unmanageable fashion.

Mary caught her breath with a sob of dismay. The very thought paralyzed her. "I can't, Dan," she finally managed to blurt out. "I do something else for you—let me see."

Slade, ominously, and poor Mary, too excited to interpret the threat, picked up her sewing and her newspapers and made for the door.

"Tell them," she exclaimed breathlessly, "tell them I had a headache—that's a fashionable enough excuse, anyway." And, terrified, she fled out of the room as Katherine Strickland and her father were announced.

CHAPTER II.

As Slade turned from the frightened, insignificant figure of his fleeing wife, he saw a woman of perfect poise and queenly carriage, a woman a trifle haughty and insolent in her youth and beauty and assured command of all the intricacies of social grace and charm. Her wide, full eyes met his with an engaging, frank curiosity to see this new factor in the political world. Her gown was a triumph of soft, shimmering silk and alluring chiffon—a gown that emphasized the charm of her proud, statuesque figure. She was the sort of woman that makes a man glow with pride to present as his wife or daughter. She was all that Mary Slade was not.

Slade stood looking at her, fascinated, forgetting for the moment the man she was with, remembering nothing but the magnetic personality of the woman whose reputation for doing big things in a big way was already known to him—a woman whose eyes meeting his gave back flash for flash and understanding for understanding.

Almost mechanically Slade found himself acknowledging Senator Strickland's formal presentation of his daughter. Hesitatingly he offered his hand, which the girl, perfectly at ease, grasped with a cordial, sympathetic pressure. Her eyes were looking critically into his, much as if she were trying to read him through and through and take his measure for future use.

Her easy, graceful acceptance of the situation, her thoughtful inquiry for Mrs. Slade's health, prompted by well-bred sympathy rather than any curious interest, and the cultured modulation of her splendid voice, charmed him as no woman had ever done before.

There was nothing of the shy, retiring ingenué in Katherine Strickland's makeup. She was a woman of splendid physique and wonderful mental development. Her appeal to a man was that of a dominant intellect as much as of a lovely woman. She immediately impressed Slade as being unswayed, unimpressed and alert. His own mind was so busy with the

ing eyes and his unusually affable, attentive manner.

Suddenly he found himself comparing his own little old-fashioned wife with this handsome, self-possessed woman before him. What a wife Katherine Strickland would be for the governor of a state! What a picture she would make presiding at the head of a millionaire's dinner tables! How wonderfully such a woman would adorn the richly furnished rooms of his newly built mansion! Instead of the work-worn fingers of his wife, continuously fumbling with darning threads, he saw, in a mental vision, this woman's lovely hands constantly engaged in unwinding the threads of problematic political tangles. Here was a woman who would be a man's wife and comrade—the very antithesis of the household drudge his own wife was content to be, with no interest outside of the four walls of her home and no desire for anything bigger in life than the daily routine of breakfast, dinner and supper, washing on Monday, ironing on Tuesday, and so on to the end of the week—week after week in the same deadly rut. Here was a woman who would "go along with a man"—possibly a step ahead, blazing the way for new and greater glories and recognizing no limit.

Slade brought his reflections to a sudden halt as he remembered the girl's father.

"Why, what has happened to you, senator? Your face looks different than it did this afternoon."

"Her fault," replied the senator, with a smile of tolerant affection, indicating his daughter. "She made me cut my beard this way. It's French."

Katherine laughed a delightful, throaty little laugh.

"Nonsense, father," she protested. "Of course, I like the West, but I don't believe in being absolutely typical. I was horrified when I got back and found you so blatantly the typical, much-cartooned Westerner."

"Mr. Slade," resumed Strickland, "a few influential men from different parts of our state are having a meeting in town tomorrow, and I want you to meet them. I'm arranging a little impromptu dinner, and thought Katherine might be able to persuade Mrs. Slade and yourself to join us."

"Oh, father, tell the truth," Katherine interrupted. "These gentlemen want to meet you, Mr. Slade. I hear we're to expect great things of you. You see, I've been mixed up in politics all my life, and I do love to have a hand in them."

"She'd run for president if they'd let her," teased her father.

"Indeed I would," the girl admitted, brazenly. "I've got politics in my blood, and home doesn't seem like home unless politics are being brewed in our dining-room. So you'll both come, won't you—you and Mrs. Slade."

Slade was stammering his acceptance when Strickland interrupted abruptly.

"How'd you like to be governor, Slade?"

Slade threw back his head with a laugh that was intended to denote complete unconcern.

"Oh—that talk! Did the evening papers put that into your head or—"

and he paused significantly, "did you put it into the evening papers?"

Strickland's laugh was a practical admission.

"It would mean a hard fight, Slade. The water-front crowd's against you, and you can't get on without their influence."

"Not in this town, at least," amended Katherine.

"You've got to have Wesley Merritt, his paper, his highfaluting editorials and his speechmaking—and his wife," Strickland explained. "He and his crowd run the town."

"Oh, you mean my neighbors?" asked Slade. "They'll come around," he finished, meaningly.

"But, man alive! Only today Merritt's attack on you was scurrilous. I remonstrated with him myself. He's your out-and-out enemy. I've tried to get him—to come over and shake hands, but he swears he'll never cross your threshold—"

"I guess they'll come when I want 'em to come," Slade interrupted, with an assurance his auditors could not understand. "In fact, I'm looking for 'em any minute now," and he consulted his watch.

"You're looking for them—here—tonight?" gasped Strickland, showing plainly he thought Slade was making a joke of the matter.

"Yes, tonight," replied the would-be governor, quietly, and turned to Katherine.

Strickland subsided, a question growing in his mind as to whether he had fully measured the man he expected to use for his own political and financial ends. There was in Slade's method of fighting a direct and open quality that would make him hard to handle in the crooked and indirect ways of political life.

Katherine Strickland's eyes narrowed as she met Slade's gaze. Her quick, calculating mind saw in this man the possibility of realizing her highest hopes and ambitions. With such a man a woman could scale any heights—reach any goal. He was hard—yes! But a man needs to be hard in these days and times if he is ever to accomplish anything. In her for-



She Was All That Mary Slade Was Not.

tile brain smoldered ambitions so great as his ambitions that she now realized would never be attained unless she made some great, radical change in her life.

She had pushed her father as far as the man would—could go. She had outdistanced every girl in her circle. She had reached high, but she had triumphed. Now she was at the end of her tether. It was a matter of making some one huge stroke or sinking back into stupid obscurity, a situation all the more bitter because of her previous successes. The thought of settling down into the everyday life of the western city where she was born made her very soul squirm. Surely there was something more in life for her. Surely there were bigger goals to be gained.

She had never realized how empty the old home life was until now, when she suddenly found herself a part of it again after the brilliant European season and the stimulating, exciting life in diplomatic circles at the capital. The thought of remaining in the West, a big frog in a little puddle, had grown positively hateful to her. Big or little herself, she wanted a big puddle. She was quite satisfied in her own mind that no puddle would be so big that she couldn't become a frog of considerable size in it.

Now, as her restless brain and soul clamored for higher goals and a wider field, the thought of Slade's millions, Slade's dominating, forceful personality, Slade's reputation for sweeping everything before him, Slade's probable governorship, flashed through her mind like a burning streak of electric fire. With him, with his weapons, what a career lay before a woman!

Just as suddenly she found herself wondering what sort of a woman had been a mate to this man for so many years. She was conscious of a poignant pang of envy—jealousy almost—against this woman who had the opportunity which was denied her.

"Well, what do you think of your own country, now you're back?" she heard Slade's voice saying. "Seem big to you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FROM BODY OF CATERPILLAR

Australia Has Curious Plant Which Develops From Action of Parasite on Insect.

Nature is a curious force. There is a caterpillar in Australia. It looks for food under leaves and twigs in the usual way. As it searches, a parasite, specially equipped by nature for the purpose, drops on its neck and fastens itself there.

In a week or two this little parasite seed begins to germinate, drawing its nourishment from the very life blood of the insect. The latter, feeling sick, buries itself about two inches into the ground.

Eventually a pale green stalk, about twelve inches high, at the summit of which is a most extraordinary flower, somewhat resembling the top of a bulrush when in seed, appears.

The poor caterpillar's refuge in the ground is of no avail, for its whole interior has to make room for a mass of roots. Sucked as dry as a bone, it is actually converted into a stick of wood.

French Temperance Society.

An organization for the promotion of temperance in France has been founded by M. Schmidt, deputy for the department of the Vosges. A feature of the new body is its catholicity. It includes every shade of political and religious belief, and all classes of society—politicians, professional men and workmen. A meeting, addressed by doctors, lawyers and a deputy, has just been held in Bordeaux. The new association, which is called "L'Alarme," justifies its name by calling attention to the rising flood of alcoholism in France.

Remembered Instructions.

She was a little girl and very polite. It was the first time she had been on a visit alone, and she had been carefully instructed how to behave.

"If they ask you to dine with them," papa had said, "you must say, 'No, thank you; I have already dined.'"

It turned out just as papa had anticipated.

"Come along, Marjorie," said her little friend's father, "you must have a bite with us."

"No, thank you," said the little girl, with dignity; "I have already dined."

Not Down to Standard.

Persistent Contributor—You are quite sure you do not want this story, then?

Candid Editor—Quite sure.

Persistent Contributor—And yet you say it is not bad.

Candid Editor—Excuse me. You misunderstood. The story is bad, but not bad enough.—Judge.

Trial Order.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the steward, "but may I bring you some dinner, sir?"

"Oh, I guess so," replied the passenger wanly, as he gazed out across the bounding deep. "I guess you can bring me one on approval."

"Beg pardon, sir," repeated the steward, "did you say 'on approval,' sir?"

"Yes," groaned the passenger weakly. "You see, I may not want to keep it."

FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

383 No. Union St., Aurora, Ill.—"My ailment started with a little pimple and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with sores. It ran up to my eyes and the day after I could not see out of my right eye. I was unable to get any rest. I couldn't go to bed, being afraid of getting the clothing all soiled, although I had my face all bandaged.

"I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was something like a running sore because every time I used some of the salve I had to wrap bandages around my neck to keep the water and pus from running down my body. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few days I received these and washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and put on some Cuticura Ointment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat relieved. After using the sample I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed this treatment just twenty-six days and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was cured." (Signed) George Miller, Jan. 1, 1913.

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

Sounds Likely.

Teacher—Where is Chile?

Bertie (venturing a guess)—I—I—I think it is in the Arctic circle.—Tit-Bits.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic. Adv.

Annual Aviation Stunt.

"Spring is in the air."

"Hope it's equipped with a good stabilizer."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

Different.

"My boy is going to the front."

"Brave boy! In Mexico?"

"No; in a hotel."

New Modern Dancing.

The leading expert and instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir:—I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-PAWE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and find that ALLEN'S FOOT-PAWE keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and sores, aching feet. I recommend it to all my pupils." (Signed) E. FLETCHER HALLAMORE. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A woman gives her heart to but one; a man is more liberal.

400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, says: "The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position."

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessible a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farming and grain raising.

For illustrated literature and reduced railway rates, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

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Legal Advertising

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the probate court for 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 4th day of May, A. D. 1914. Present: Hon. Eugene A. Stowe, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JAMES SPEARS, Deceased. John W. Spears having filed in said court his final account as Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, it is ordered that the 30th day of May, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account. 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 circulating in said county. 1914 EUGENE A. STOWE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court, for 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 18th day of May, A. D. 1914. Present, Hon. Eugene A. Stowe, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH SPEARS, Deceased. John Spears having filed in said court his final account as administrator of said estate and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, it is ordered that the 18th day of June, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account. 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 circulating in said county. 1914 EUGENE A. STOWE, Judge of Probate.

Monuments

If you are contemplating getting a monument, marker, or anything for the cemetery, see or write

S. S. PLATT
HOWELL, MICH.

No Agents. Save Their Commission
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Grand Trunk Time Table

For the convenience of our readers

Trains East	Trains West
No. 46—8:39 a. m.	No. 45—10:23 a. m.
No. 48—4:49 p. m.	No. 47—7:12 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two family brick veneer flat in a fine neighborhood just off of Woodware Ave., Detroit. Pays 10 p. c. rent. Wm. L. Wood, P. O. Box No. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich. 2111*

Anderson

R. Clinton and family of Pinckney visited at G. M. Greiner's Sunday.

Mrs. Art LaRowe and daughter spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coleman of Six Corners.

Jas. Stackable and daughter Mary of Gregory were Sunday guests at the home of E. T. McClear.

Will Caskey and wife entertained Robt. Caskey and family of Iosco Sunday.

M. J. Roche purchased a fine young team of John Gardner last week.

Emily, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frost, was quite sick a few days last week.

Margaret Driver of Pinckney spent Sunday here.

Germaine Ledwidge accompanied by her mother as far as Jackson, returned to her school work at Adrian Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spears and daughters spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Doyle.

Gertrude Frost, Muriel McClear and Julia Greiner wrote the eighth grade examination at Gregory last week.

John Dunn lost a good horse recently.

Ray Reason was home last week. He was one of the many men in the Ford factory, Detroit, who was driven from work on account of the flood.

The Lavey boys of Pinckney have completed an up-to-date poultry house for Max Ledwidge.

Mike Martin and Chas. Hoff of the State Sanatorium were pleasant callers here Sunday.

Miss Frankie Placeway of Ann Arbor is visiting her mother here.

Will Moran of Pinckney is helping install a new engine in the cheese factory.

Child Cross? Feverish? Sick?

A cross, peevish, listless child, with coated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep; eats sometimes very little, then again ravenously; stomach sour; breath fetid; pains in stomach, with diarrhea; grinds teeth while asleep, and starts up with terror—all suggest a Worm Killer—something that expels worms, and almost every child has them. Kickapoo Worm Killer is needed. Get a box today. Start at once. You won't have to coax, as Kickapoo Worm Killer is a candy confection. Expels the worms, the cause of your child's trouble. 25c. Recommended by C. G. Meyer, the druggist.

North Hamburg

Will Benham who has been on the sick list is improving.

Mrs. Brown of Pettysville was called to Detroit the first of the week by the death of her father.

Chas. Travis and sister Vina of Chicago have arrived at Camp Travis for the summer.

The Ladies Aid at Mrs. C. Carpenter's was well attended.

Jas. Burroughs and wife were Brighton visitors Saturday.

R. Webb and family of Putnam were Sunday guests at the home of Bert Nash.

Distinction.

"Don't you believe women can keep a secret?"
"Of course they can keep a secret."
"Well, I'm glad one man will admit it."
"Women can keep a secret. The trouble is they won't."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Quite Natural.

Bertha—And do you really believe that a woman always turns to the last page first when she picks up a book?
Percy—Well, I have no reason to doubt it. I know it is the nature of the fair sex to want the last word!—London Telegraph.

Willing to Help.

Father (to his old friend's pretty daughter)—Goodby, my dear! I won't kiss you—I have such a cold. His Son (with alacrity)—Can I do anything for you, father?

A Man's Vote.

To request an honest man to vote according to his conscience is superfluous; to request him to vote against his conscience is an insult.—Gladstone.

That's Different.

She—I hate big check patterns for cloth dresses. He—That's the pattern of the last check I sent your dressmaker for them.—Exchange.

Indigestion? Can't Eat? No Appetite?

A treatment of Electric Bitters increases your appetite; stops indigestion; you can eat anything. A real spring tonic for liver, kidney and stomach troubles. Cleanses your whole system and you feel fine. Electric Bitters did more for Mr. T. D. Peeble's stomach troubles than any medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by C. G. Meyer, the druggist.

It's a Good Week
and
This is a Good Place
to buy that
Decoration Day
SUIT

If you'll come up and look over our seven large racks of over 400 new spring suits at from \$10. to \$25. you'll agree with us that this is the place to buy.

W. J. DANCER & COMPANY
Stockbridge, Mich.



FITFORM

Bean Growers Take Notice

Michigan is a great bean producing state and to the returns from this staple we must look for a goodly percentage of our wealth. It follows then that if we could eliminate the enormous waste caused by bean diseases we would add materially to the wealth of our state. On another page of the Dispatch we publish this week an illustrated article on this subject prepared at the Michigan Agricultural College. Don't miss reading it.

Pony Express Riders.

In the days of the pony express many wonderful, long rides were made by those engaged in carrying the mails through dangerous country. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) made a round trip of 384 miles without stops, except to change horses and to partake of one meal. It is recorded that Robert H. Haslam (Pony Bob) rode 390 miles at one stretch. When the pony express ceased to exist Haslam became a Wells Fargo messenger, riding 100 miles every twenty-four hours, being ten hours on the road. Jack Keetley, a pony express rider, is credited with 340 miles in thirty-one hours, and Jim Moore, another rider, is said to have covered 280 miles in fourteen hours and forty-six minutes.—New York Sun.

Local News

Ross and Fred Read were Stockbridge visitors Sunday.

Gladys Fisk spent the past week with her sister at Owosso.

Rex Read of New York City is visiting his parents here.

Miss Vera Isham of Chelsea spent Sunday at Jeff Parker's.

Arthur Vedder visited relatives in Ypsilanti Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Reason spent the first of the week with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Kate and Mrs. Mabel Brown are spending a few weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Bowman and son are spending the week at the home of Harry Isham.

Mrs. J. M. O'Connor and grandson visited relatives in Ann Arbor the first of the week.

Dr. H. F. Sigler and Mrs. C. L. Sigler and two sons, Hollis and Donald, spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Rev. J. W. Mitchell and wife visited relatives in Ypsilanti Tuesday and Wednesday and also attended the Sunday School Convention.

Rev. Fr. W. P. Considine of Chelsea, Jas. Hankard and family of North Lake and Rev. Fr. Joa. Coyle spent last Thursday afternoon at the home of R. Clinton.

Mrs. A. B. Green, a life long resident of this place, died at her home on Howell street, Tuesday, May 19, at the age of 82 years. Funeral services will be held from the house at two o'clock this afternoon.

Fred Grieves and family of Stockbridge and Mrs. H. D. Grieves of this place attended the May Festival at Ann Arbor, Saturday and visited friends at Ypsilanti and Chelsea on their way back to Pinckney.

Easy to Identify.

"I was going down the street the other day," the fellow said, "and I met a little boy crying. He was a miserable object and seemed to be suffering keenly. So I stopped and spoke to him."
"What's the matter, son?" says I.
"A b-b-big boy hit me," he sobbed.
"Well, that's a shame. You tell me who the big boy was and I'll give him a talking to that he won't forget."
"It was th' Simpkins boy," answered the abused youngster, with a show of interest. "He's down there with all those other kids."
"Which one of that crowd is he?"
"You kin tell easy enough. He's th' one with th' black eye an' th' bloody nose, an' he's cryin' too!"—Chicago News.

Will End the Mystery.

"Have the police yet found any explanation for the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Jenkins?"
"No. They're going to get a pack of bloodhounds on his trail tomorrow."
"Gracious! Won't there be danger that if the bloodhounds find him they'll eat him?"
"What if they do? His disappearance will no longer be a mystery."—Buffalo Express.

A Rich Man's Views.

"So you are opposed to grand opera at popular prices?"
"Yes. Next they'll be having terrapin at popular prices and orchids at bargain rates, and then what interest will a rich man have in life?"—Kansas City Journal.

Confused the Witness.

Counsel (to cautious witness)—Why are you so slow in giving your answers, madam? Are you afraid of telling an untruth? Witness (promptly)—Oh, no, sir!

What one has that one ought to use, and whatever we take in hand we ought to do with all our might.—Cicero.

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