

Pinckney Dispatch.

Vol. XXXII

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, September 10, 1914

No. 37

GETTING READY FOR THE SECOND COUNT

Saturday, September 12th

\$10. in Gold to the Contestant Making the Largest Gains in Votes Since Last Count.

The Dispatch great piano voting contest is reaching normal proportion now. It has come to where you can't tell who is leading. So many have brought in subscriptions and received their votes, and some have so many that no one can even guess which one has the most. There is quite a demand for merchants' coupons too. These are the little jokers that will probably tell the story in the end, and this is the way our readers can help. It does not cost you a cent when you buy groceries, dry goods, hardware, furniture, clothing, drugs, or whatever the advertisers in the contest have to offer, and then as the contestant comes to you, you will have a pleasant little surprise for her that will prove you a person who thinks of others, and it will make her pleased with you.

Every one of the ladies who is out for that piano wants it, and they are trying in every honorable way to come in possession of it. It is simply a question of which one you like best. Of course you like them all, and Pinckney and vicinity have nothing nicer than these contestants, and what is nicer for a lady, whether old or young, and circle of friends, than a nice piano—and such a one for instance, as the Dispatch is to give to the lady that the people of Pinckney and vicinity like the best.

Bear in mind that the ballot box is closed for the second count at 6:00 p. m. on Saturday, September 12th. Be sure and have your votes all in by that time so that you will have a fair chance to know what your standing is.

If you are not a subscriber for the Dispatch now is the time to start or if you are, now is the time to pay. You have no doubt a friend among the contestants who would be delighted to have your votes.

The following are the enterprising merchants who give coupons:

Monks Bros.
W. W. Barnard
Teeple Hardware Co.
Mrs. A. M. Utley
C. G. Meyer
Dinkel & Dunbar

When you trade at these stores be sure and ask for coupons. Every one little piece of paper bearing 25 votes may win some friend of yours the beautiful Obermeyer & Son grand piano.

Following are the candidates and the order in which they stood at the last count:

PINCKNEY

Madge Cook
Madeline Bowman
Carmen Leland
Dolores Richardson
Bernice Cady
Esther Barton
Dorothy Darrow
Pearl Hanes
Jennie Docking
Beatrice Hinckley
Ruth Collins
Helen Frost
Veina Hall
Irene Carr
Helen Mercer
Lucile Mowers
Elizabeth Spears

95 Per Cent Fail In Business

Of the hundreds of thousands of merchants engaged in business 95 per cent of them fail. Why should they fail? Suppose 95 per cent of the people died of diphtheria, what would we say? There is no more reason in 95 per cent of merchants failing in business than there would be reason in 95 per cent of the people dying of diphtheria. It is pure waste. Statistics prove that 95 per cent of the merchants who fail in business are non-advertising specialists. Results of good advertising are certain. The inexperienced generally meets with disappointments in his advertising. Advertising is a special business just as medicine, law, dentistry, etc. The watchmaker takes \$5 worth of pig-iron and converts it into hair springs worth \$2,000,000. That is what efficiency does with pig-iron. What would efficiency do with your business? What every merchant needs is the assistance of an advertising specialist who has studied carefully the problem of advertising efficiency. My years of experience in the field of newspaper advertising is at your service at the small sum of one-third of a cent an hour. I have the only reasonable plan for newspaper publicity on the market. Results guaranteed. Write me for my plan of assisting the local merchants with his newspaper advertising. Let me send you free my 52 copyrighted articles on newspaper advertising. Write for them today. Geo. E. Patterson.

Advertising Specialist,
Esterville, Iowa

It will be some years before the European center of "art and learning" will see many Americans again. Europe's culture is too far advanced.

The Howell Fair

The Howell Fair opened Tuesday morning, September 1st, and was a grand success from the first day until the gates finally closed on Friday, September 4th.

When the first glimpse of the fair grounds had been caught by the eye, everyone was impressed with the cleanliness of both buildings and grounds. The grounds were spacious, but all buildings, especially the grandstand, would bear enlarging to offer better accommodations for the large crowds. A grandstand on the ball grounds would also add to the comfort of the base ball fans. The floral hall was built in the form of a Greek cross. The exhibits placed therein were a pleasure to the eye owing to the tasteful way in which they had been arranged.

The poultry and Holstein exhibits were equal in value to those shown at the Michigan State Fair. Every advertised feature of the fair was pulled off successfully except the daily flights of the air ship which only went up on the last day. The races were excellent, as were also the ball games between Fowlerville and Webber-

ville Wednesday, in which Fowlerville won, between Gregory and Stockbridge Thursday in which Stockbridge won and the decisive game between the two previously winning teams on Friday in which Stockbridge won out.

The fair this year was Howell's first attempt at a county fair. The committees worked hard and are certainly to be congratulated on the results. A large number from this vicinity attended the fair.

Got in Wrong

John Denison of Hamburg township is a sadder and wiser man as a result of his recent experience with the courts. Several years ago John purchased a farm in that township and on a portion of the farm stood the school house of District No. 6.

Recently the patrons of the school built a new out house at considerable cost and when it had been completed, John, who said he owned the property on which it was built, tore it down and moved it off the property which he claims was deeded to him. He was arrested on the charge of malicious destruction of property and was tried before Justice Stowe, recently.

The jury in the case found him guilty and he was fined \$20 or 30 days in jail and he paid the fine. In the testimony it was shown that the plot of ground in question had been in the name of the district for the past 60 yrs., and the district was in ownership because of peaceful possession for all these years. Mr. Denison thought he was in the right in tearing down the closet, but he should have looked into the law a little before making such a rash move. One of the witnesses in the case testified that he had attended school on the same site sixty years ago.—Tidings.

Cider Mill Opens

I expect to start my cider mill about September 10th for cider jelly, boiled cider and scalded cider. I have plenty of vinegar and bushel crates for sale. —E. T. Bush, Plainfield



Strychnine and Quinine LOOK alike, but do not ACT alike.

Every package and every "prescription" that leaves our store is carefully checked and VERIFIED so that no mistake can happen. LIFE is too precious to allow of carelessness in a drug store. We will not permit it.

We give you what you ASK for

C. G. MEYER

Pinckney, Mich.

Phone 55r3

Royal Quality Drug STORE

Notice

All persons are forbidden throwing ashes or other rubbish upon the opera house grounds.

38t2 Cadwell & Sigler

After a nation finds out it cannot settle anything by war, it resorts to reason.

If Holland can manage to keep out of war her truck gardens ought to enrich her citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ratz who have been spending some time at their cottage at Portage Lake returned to their home in Detroit Tuesday.

At the Democrat County Convention held in Howell Tuesday, W. E. Murphy of this place was elected delegate to the state convention to be held in Detroit, September 30.

GO TO
MURPHY & JACKSON
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Groceries - Dry Goods - Shoes & Furnishings
Largest Stock One Price To All Lowest Prices

JUST RECEIVED

New Line of Outings, Dress Goods, Ginghams, Percales, Underwear and Furnishings

FOR SATURDAY WE OFFER

Canned Peas, 3 cans for - 25c

Nero and Beacon Light Coffee, 30c value 25c

7 bars Flake White Soap - 25c

KAISER DRAWS LINES AROUND CITY OF PARIS

Allies Fight Back Portions Of German Line But Main Body Continues

RUSSIANS LAND SEVENTY THOUSAND MEN IN BELGIUM

Reports From Russian Capital Claim That Austrian Forces Have Met With Terrible Defeats and Are Badly Broken Up.

London—With Paris practically in a state of siege after the removal of the government to Bordeaux some hope was inspired among the allies by the report that the extreme right wing of the German advance had been forced back to a point seventy-five miles away. It is not thought that this means that the main attack of the enemy has been thereby checked to any great extent.

What was considered as very significant was an official statement by the British press bureau, in which it was said a new German movement had developed to the eastward and southeastward. The war office, however, declined to give a definite geographical location for this movement, but military men took it that the Kaiser was trying to close in on Paris from the east and southeast, as well as continuing his efforts from the north of France.

British, French and Belgian wounded are being transferred from Paris to other cities, and the great exodus of the populace of the French capital to the south continues.

It was officially announced in Paris by the war office that the opposing armies "around Paris have not come in contact. They continue their movements, taking positions." The statement added:

"The Germans have been checked at Verdun. The French are successful in Lorraine and the Vosges. The situation has not changed."

Despite the reports of the momentous developments of the fighting at the front, the officials in Paris and London continued to maintain their contentions that nothing of importance had developed. From the British war press bureau came the following:

"The situation in the French theatre of war has not undergone substantial change. The position of the allies is well maintained."

"There are indications that a German movement is developing in an eastward and southeastward direction."

The Paris war office said:

"The movements of the opposed armies outside Paris continued without any attempt having been made by the enemy against our various positions."

Every able-bodied Briton of military age was called upon by Prime Minister Asquith to rally to the national standard. Recruiting in England has improved so that divisions totaling 120,000 men are practically fully organized.

French Center Reported Broken.

German advices from Berlin report that the German army is now pushing through the center and has captured Mezieres, in the department of Ardennes, where the French center hitherto has been able to hold back the German advance. According to the same advices, the left wing of the allies has now fallen back on its third line of defenses.

Berlin newspapers say that the battle raged between Rheims and Verdun, beginning Monday and lasting well through Wednesday.

The Germans claim a victory in the three days' fighting on the line from Rheims and Verdun, saying that the French opposition was strongly maintained, but that eventually it was crushed.

Russian Soldiers In France.

New York—A Russian army of 72,000 men, transported from Archangel, Russia, was landed at Aberdeen, on the east coast of Scotland, on August 27, and conveyed on special trains to Harwich, Grimsby and Dover, where transports were waiting to take them to Ostend, in Belgium, according to officers and passengers of the Cunard liner Mauretania, which reached here Thursday night from Liverpool.

Every precaution was taken by the English and Russian military authorities, persons on the Mauretania said, to keep the fact that foreign soldiers were being transported to England

GERMANS LEAVE MOULAND IN RUINS



WILSON ASKS TAX ACT

President Reads His Seventh Message To Congress

Deficit in Revenue Caused By War to Be Met By Internal Tax Legislation.

Washington—President Wilson personally addressed congress in joint session Friday, urging legislation to raise \$100,000,000 a year additional revenue through internal taxes to meet a treasury deficit threatened by the conflict in Europe.

The president told congress that he discharged duty which he wished with all his heart he might have been spared, but which he performed without hesitation or apology, because of the danger in present circumstances to create a "moment's doubt as to the strength and sufficiency of the treasury of the United States."

While the treasury, he said, could get along for a considerable period, he pointed out the peril of the government's withdrawing from the national banks approximately \$75,000,000 of the treasury balance deposited there; advised against the government borrowing money or selling bonds which make a "most untimely and unjustifiable demand upon the money market," and appealed to the "intelligent and profoundly patriotic public" to bear the burden of a special tax to meet the unforeseen emergency.

President Is Cheered.

President Wilson was cheered for almost two minutes when he entered the house chamber, his reception being more demonstrative than that which was accorded him when he last appeared before a joint session of the two bodies to read his message on Mexico.

While the greater applause came naturally from the Democratic side, Republicans and Progressives joined to an extent in the welcome. The galleries were crowded. This was his seventh appearance to read a message.

Apparently there was undiminished interest in the event and admission tickets were at a premium. Secretaries McAdoo and Lane, Postmaster-General Burleson and Attorney-General Gregory occupied seats on the floor, and Secretary Bryan, as usual, sat in the executive gallery.

Many Congressmen Absent.

Owing to the absence of so many senators and representatives from Washington there was a smaller attendance at Friday's joint session than ever before when President Wilson addressed congress. Scores of seats were vacant, while a number of representatives were about to bring their children in to see the president.

Another innovation was the absence of any punctuating applause during the address. When the president first entered the chamber and when he concluded the applause was generous, but at no point during his delivery was there any demonstration whatever.

The president began reading his address promptly at 12:30 o'clock after loud cheers had subsided, and some members of the southern delegations gave him a "rebel yell."

Congress listened attentively to the address. Immediately upon its conclusion the legislative machinery was set in motion to carry its recommendation into effect.

Chairman Underwood called a meeting of the ways and means committee to perfect an internal revenue measure tentatively drafted in preliminary conferences.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

London—The sinking of the Austrian steamer Rathori by a British cruiser in the bay of Biscay was reported Friday afternoon.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 789; market steady at last week's prices; good grades of milk cows active and \$5@8 higher; best heavy steers, \$8.50 @9; best handy weight butcher steers \$7.50@8.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$7@7.25; handy light butchers, \$6.75 @7; light butchers, \$5.50@6.50; best cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6.50; common cows, \$4.50@5.50; canners, \$3.50@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$6.50@7; bologna bulls, \$6@6.25; stock bulls, \$6.25@6.50; feeders, \$6.75 @7.50; stockers, \$6.25@6.75; milkers and springers, \$4.00@9.00. Veal calves: Receipts, 218; market strong at last week's prices; best \$11@12; others, \$8@10.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts 2,009; market dull and 25¢ lower than last week; best lambs, \$7.50@7.75; fair lambs, \$6.50@7; light to common lambs, \$5.50@6; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@4.75; culs and common \$3.50 @4. Hogs: Receipts, 1668; pigs and heavy, \$9.50; others, \$9.60.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 3,500; market 15@25¢ higher, choice to prime steers, \$9.50@10; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25; plain, \$8@8.50; choice heavy butcher steers, \$8.65@8.85; fair to good, \$8.50@8.60; best handy steers, \$8.50@8.75; common to good, \$8@8.25; yearlings, \$8.25@9; prime heifers, \$8@8.25; handy butcher heifers, \$7.50@8.15; common to good, \$6.30@7.25; best fat cows, \$7@7.25; medium to good, \$5.50@6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50@5; feeders, \$7.25@8; stockers, \$6.25@7.25; best bulls, \$7@7.50; good butchering bulls, \$6.75@7; sausage bulls, \$5.50@6.50; stock bulls, \$5.50@6; fresh cows and springers, \$4@9.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 12,000; market 10¢ higher; heavy, \$9.60@9.70; mixed and workers, \$9.75@9.85; light, 9.50@9.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,500; market steady; top lambs, \$8.65@8.75; yearlings, \$6@6.85; wethers, \$6@6.25; ewes, \$5@5.50.

Calves strong; tops, \$12.50; fair to good, \$10@10.50; grassers, \$5@6.75.

Grains Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 1 car at \$1.13 1-2, closing at \$1.15 1-2; December opened with an advance of 1¢ at \$1.20 1-2 and declined to \$1.19 1-2. May opened at \$1.29 and declined to \$1.27 1-2; No. 2 mixed, 1 car at \$1.12 1-2; No. 1 white, 1 car at \$1.13, closing at \$1.15.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 81 1-2c asked; No. 3 yellow, 83 1-2c asked; No. 4 yellow, 81 1-2c.

Oats—Standard, 3 cars at 51c; No. 3 white, 2 cars at 50 1-2c; No. 4 white, 49 1-2c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 95c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.75; October, \$2.35.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$10.75; October and December, \$11; sample red, 25 bags at \$10; prime alike, \$9.25; sample alike, 15 bags at \$6.75.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.95.

Alfalfa—Prime spot, \$9.75.

Hay—Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17; standard, \$15.50 @16; light mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50@15; No. 3 timothy, \$12@13; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50@14; No. 2 mixed, \$12@13; No. 1 clover, \$13@13.50; No. 2 clover, \$11@12; rye straw \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton.

Flour—in one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.25; second patent, \$5.65; straight, \$5.35; spring patent, \$6.50; rye flour, \$5.25 per bbl.

Feed—in 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$27; standard middlings, \$30; fine middlings, \$32; cracked corn, \$36 corn and oat chop, \$31 per ton.

General Markets.

Plums—\$1@1.25 per bu.

Huckleberries—\$3@3.50 per bu.

Oranges—Valencias, \$3.50@4 per box.

Peaches—AA, \$1.75; A, \$1.50; B, \$1.25 per bu.

Apples—Wealthy, 75c per bu; ordinary fruit, 50@75c per bu.

Grapes—Michigan Champions, 13@14¢ per 8-lb basket; Moore's early, 16@17¢ per basket.

Pears—Bartletts, \$3.50@.; Clapp's Favorite, \$3@3.50; sugar pears, \$2.50 @2 per bbl; bushel baskets, \$1@1.25 for Bartletts and 90¢@1 for others.

Tomatoes—Canadian, 90¢@1 per bushel.

Cabbage—Home-grown, \$1.25 per bbl.

Green Corn—Home-grown, \$1@1.10 per sack.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 14@15c; common, 10@11c per lb.

Sweet Potatoes—Virginia, \$3 per bbl and \$1.25 per bu.

Potatoes—Jersey Cobblers, \$2.25@2.50 per sack; Michigan, \$1.75@2 per sack.

Onions—Indiana, \$1.75@1.85 per 100-lb sack and \$1 per bu; Spanish, \$1.75 per cwt.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Hillsdale.—Mrs. Alice A. Whaley, aged thirty-nine, was instantly killed when she fell down the cellar steps at her home. She fell head first and the full weight of the body broke her neck.

Kalamazoo.—When Sheriff Chapman learned that it was the wedding day of Irving Platt, twenty-three, of Vicksburg, arrested for alleged over-indulgence, he at once ordered the release of Platt.

Grand Rapids.—Five persons were injured when several cars of the Northland Limited, a resort train on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, went into a ditch near Kalamazoo. It was said by officials of the railroad that none of the five was fatally hurt.

Bay City.—D. L. Galbraith, manager of the Worlds Star Knitting company, left for Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the directors of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers to consider the question of securing dye stuffs necessary for carrying on their business. The European war has shut off the supply and already several large factories have announced that they will be forced to close down because of lack of dyes.

Flint.—Rev. Father M. J. Cumford, pastor of St. Matthew's parish, returned from a three-month trip to South America taken on the advice of his physician. He was met by a reception committee and on reaching the parochial residence found a substantial purse awaiting him as a testimonial from Flint friends. Father Cumford returns much improved in health and expects shortly to resume his parish work.

Bay City.—John Dagnau, about sixty-five years old, deputy sheriff and a pioneer resident, dropped dead of heart disease at Wenonah Beach park where he was employed as night watchman. The sudden death occurred on the main walk in the midst of resort festivities, a feature of which was a big masquerade ball held as an annual fete by summer cotagers.

Jackson.—Leroy Bowers and Thomas Haines, two Jackson prison convicts, walked away from the prison farms and are still at large. Bowers is nineteen years old and was serving a sentence of from two to fifteen years for burglary. He was received from Presque Isle in December, 1912. Haines is twenty-four years old and was received from Oakland county for a statutory offense. Both were trustees. The usual reward of \$100 for each man is offered.

Adrian.—William Shepard, a farmer living south of Adrian, was robbed of \$700, all the money he had with him when he went to Freeport, O., to bring back the body of his missing son, who was killed in an unknown manner about three weeks ago. The father went to Freeport to have the body exhumed and removed to Tennessee. At Columbus he was robbed of all the money he had with him, but was furnished with funds by the mayor. Upon his arrival in Freeport, Mr. Shepard learned that an Ohio law made it impossible to take his son's body out of the state within 60 days.

Bay City.—Justin Wenworth, millionaire sugar and lumber magnate, died here from complications incident to old age. He leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter. He was born in Knox county, Me., in 1834, and came to Michigan when a young man, settling in the Thumb district where he acquired a stock farm and later engaged in the lumber business. When his lumber operations became extensive, about thirty years ago, he moved to this city. He was one of the pioneers in the sugar industry and at the time of his death was president of the German-American Sugar company, having factories here and at Paulding, O. He had large lumber interests in Oregon as well as in Michigan and Canada.

Kalamazoo.—As the result of a cloudburst experienced in western Michigan, 16 persons were injured in a railway wreck, four railway lines out of Kalamazoo are still tied up and hundreds of bridges and culverts have been washed out. Thousands of feet of railway tracks are destroyed and company officials say hundreds of dollars will be required to repair the damage done to improved roads. "The Northland special," carrying many Ohio and Indiana residents of note, went into a washout just north of Kalamazoo. J. T. Carew, a multi-millionaire of Cincinnati, was among the injured, but was not seriously hurt. Mrs. T. W. Drommon of Louisville, Ky., prominent in social circles of that city, was another among the injured. Steel cars saved the passengers from dangerous injury.

Several Hundred Dollars in Prizes

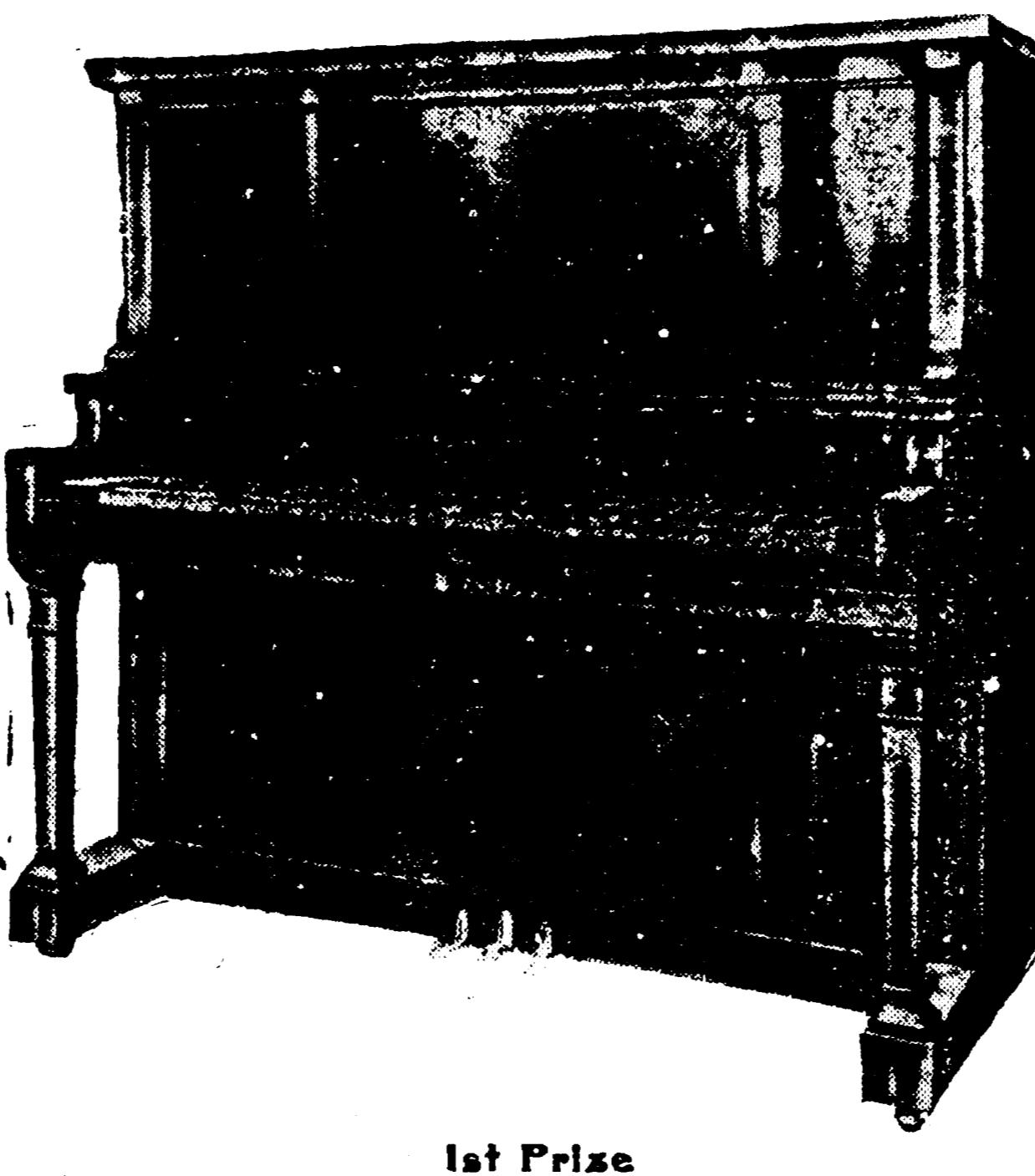
TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY

THE PINCKNEY DISPATCH

IN ITS GRAND PIANO CONTEST

The Capital Prize
Which Will be
Given by

The Dispatch
is to be an elegant
\$400.00
Obermeyer & Sons Piano
Like Cut Shown Here



Most of the Merchants of
Pinckney Have
Contributed

Valuable Prizes

and will give Dispatch
vote
coupons
With \$1.00 Cash Purchases

Rules and Regulations Governing Contest are as Follows:

1. ANNOUNCEMENT. This Piano and Popular Ladies' Voting Contest will be conducted fairly and honestly on business principles strictly with justice and fairness to all concerned. With the above principles, it will be an assured success.

2. PRIZES. The capital prize will be an Obermeyer & Sons Piano. Also other valuable prizes to the amount of many dollars which are announced herewith.

3. CANDIDATES. Young ladies in this and adjoining towns are eligible to enter the contest, and the party receiving the largest number of votes shall receive the beautiful \$400 Obermeyer & Sons Piano and other premiums will be distributed in accordance with the contestants' standing at the final count.

4. TIE IN VOTE. Should any of the contestants tie in votes for any of the prizes The Publishers' Music Company will award a similar prize.

5. VOTES CLASSED. Votes will be issued in the following denominations:

| | |
|---|---------|
| New Subscriptions, 600 votes..... | \$1.00 |
| Renewals, 500 votes..... | \$1.00 |
| Renewals, more than one year, 600 votes..... | \$1.00 |
| Back Subscriptions, 400 votes..... | \$1.00 |
| 5 years New Subscriptions, 5,000 votes..... | \$5.00 |
| 10 years New Subscriptions, 12,500 votes..... | \$10.00 |
| 20 years New Subscriptions, 30,000 votes..... | \$20.00 |

INSTRUCTIONS. Results as to standing of votes will be issued after 30 days. No votes accepted at less than regular price of paper concerned in this contest. No one connected with this paper will be allowed to become a candidate in this contest or work for contestants.

Votes after being voted, cannot be transferred to another. Be sure to know whom you are going to vote for before coming to the ballot box, as the Editor or anyone will positively not give any information on the subject. The key to the government ballot box shall be in the possession of the awarding committee during the contest.

For the first 30 days the paper will run a 25 vote coupon which can be voted free for any lady contestant.

Contest to run not less than 90 days. CONTEST WILL CLOSE ON OCTOBER 23. The right to post-pone date of closing is reserved if sufficient cause should occur.

10 days prior to closing contest, the judges will carefully lock or seal ballot box and take same to the Bank, where the same will be in a place where voting can be done during business hours and locked in a vault at night until close of contest, when the judges will take charge and count same and announce the young ladies winning in their turn.

The last ten days all voting must be done in a sealed box at the bank. If you do not wish anyone to know whom you are voting for, place your cash for subscriptions together with your coupon in a sealed envelope which will be furnished you and put same in ballot box. This will give everyone a fair and square deal.

CONTEST WILL CLOSE ON OCTOBER 23, 1914.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| SECOND PRIZE Oak Rocking Chair Donated by DINKEL & DUNBAR Hardware, Furniture and Farm Implements We give a 25 Vote Coupon with every \$1.00 Cash Purchase. ASK FOR COUPON. | VALUE \$5.00 FOURTH PRIZE Ladies Gold Set Ring Donated by MRS. A. M. UTLEY Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Groceries, Shoes, Confectionary, Jewelry and Dishes. We give a 25 Vote Coupon with every \$1.00 Cash Purchase. ASK FOR COUPON | \$5.00 VALUE SIXTH PRIZE \$2.50 Mens Fine Shoes \$2.50 Ladies Fine Shoes Donated by W. W. BARNARD General Merchandise We give a 25 Vote Coupon with every \$1.00 Cash Purchase. ASK FOR COUPON |
| THIRD PRIZE Folding Pocket Brownie Camera Donated by C. G. MEYER THE Nyal Quality Drug STORE We give a 25 Vote Coupon with every \$1.00 Cash Purchase. ASK FOR COUPON | VALUE \$5.00 FIFTH PRIZE Cut Glass Berry Dish Donated by TEEPLE HARDWARE CO. General Hardware and Farm Implements We give a 25 Vote Coupon with every \$1.00 Cash Purchase. ASK FOR COUPON | \$5.00 VALUE SEVENTH PRIZE Due Bill Worth \$5.00 in Trade Donated by MONKS BROS. Groceries, Gents Furnishings and Confectionery We give a 25 Vote Coupon with every \$1.00 Cash Purchase. ASK FOR COUPON |

Call For and Save Your Tickets Beginning To-Day For Some Young Lady In Or Around Pinckney Who Will Appreciate Them

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 columns 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,

G. W. Dinkel spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Miss Viola Peters of Jackson spent Sunday and Monday with friends here.

Clayton Placeway and family spent Sunday at the home of F. Boylan of Chilson.

Mrs. Edw. Breningstall and daughter Grace spent last week with relatives at Wayne.

R. G. Sigler and family of Lansing were over Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler.

Mrs. Wm. Colgrove and son of Remus are spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hoyt.

Frank O. Gilbert of Bay City, F. & A. M. Grand Lecturer, will hold a school of instruction in the Livingston Lodge on Thursday evening of this week.

Come and see all the pretty girls and beautiful costumes at the "Flower Fete," on Friday evening, September 11 at the opera house.

Paul Gossell of Croswell was home over Sunday. Paul is now local editor and business manager of the Sanilac County Overseer, a local paper of that place.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company have filed bills of exceptions appealing to the supreme court in the damage cases of the estate of William R. Wood and Alex. Pearson.

Ned Chubb has invented a new steel wheel borrow for wheeling milk cans which is pronounced by all who have seen it to be a fine invention. He will seek a patent for it and it will then be made in Howell.—Republican.

The open season on a number of game animals and waterfowls began last week. It is now lawful to shoot rabbits, ducks, geese, brant, rails, coots, gallinules, black breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack-snipe and yellow legs. Hands must be kept off deer, squirrel, quail, prairie chicken, partridges, spruce hens and all shore birds, other than those mentioned above.

The farm laborers of Michigan work on an average of 9 hours and 34 minutes per day, according to a report which has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Michigan farms employ 117,000 laborers and the average monthly compensation is \$24.90 with board and \$25.00 if the laborer boards himself. These figures relate to the year 1913. The average wage for farm labor in Continental United States is \$13.86 per month with board and \$19.97 without board.

Fred Read of Detroit was home over Sunday.

Helen Dulan spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Victor Johnson was a Detroit visitor the first of the week.

Thos. Read transacted business in Detroit one day last week.

Rev. L. W. Ostrander is spending the week with Flint relatives.

Miss Mary Love of Marquette is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Julia Sigler of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nettie Vaughn.

Miss Fannie Swarthout left Monday for Flint where she will teach this year.

A number from here are in attendance at the state fair in Detroit this week.

Miss Lila Chubb of Howell spent the week end at the home of S. E. Swarthout.

A large number from here were in attendance at the Labor Day picnic at Dexter Monday.

Mrs. R. K. Elliott of Swanton, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Hoyt.

Geo. Dickinson and family of Detroit are guests at the home of John Dinkel this week.

The Misses Dolores and Irene Richardson spent last week with friends and relatives at Gregory.

Walter Dinkel and Miss Bessie Johnson of Detroit are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Dinkel.

Fred Campbell and wife of Ann Arbor spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrice Darrow left Monday for St. Joseph, Mich., where Mrs. Darrow will teach the 8th grade in the schools of that place.

Mrs. J. A. Cadwell who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Portage Lake returned to her home in Chelsea the first of the week.

The experiment station at Lansing advises farmers to sow wheat about September 20, the government at Washington the first week in September for northern Ohio so as to escape as much as possible the Hessian fly. Take your choice.

The Russian soldier is the poorest paid in all the world. A private in the ranks of the army of the Czar gets \$8.78 a year, compared to the \$180 to \$300 the United States pays its men of the ranks. England pays its privates \$86.15 a year; France \$20.40; Germany, \$81.80; Austria, \$8.12. Remember these figures are for a whole year and represent the total amount of cash paid the fighting men in that period.—Ex.

We take pleasure in announcing that any of our readers can secure an instructive vest pocket booklet of political information and calendars for 1914 and 1915 by sending three one cent stamps to D. Swift & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. Booklet states popular vote cast in each state for Wilson, Roosevelt and Taft in 1912, the election results in 1908, the number of Democrats and Republicans elected by each state to the Senate and House in 1912, 1910 and 1908, a synopsis of the life of each president from Washington to Wilson. It also gives household recipes, business laws, patent laws, the population of each state in 1890, 1900 and 1910, the population of about 30 of the largest cities in each state, and contains over 20 memoranda pages. This useful and instructive little book would cost you 25¢ at a book store.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dredged disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cutarrh. Hall's Cutarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to be medical fraternity. Cutarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cutarrh 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 one that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. K. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75¢. Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

Ed. Farnham and Clarence Stetthe were here visiting Sunday.

THOUSAND CATTLE IN STATE FAIR'S STOCK EXHIBIT

Michigan's Rank as Dairy State Will Be Proved.

The cattle and dairy show at the Michigan State Fair this year will be truly representative of the place these allied activities occupy in the state's industrial life. From 700 to 1,000 cattle will be on exhibition, there being fully 600 of the distinctively dairy breeds. This is a greater showing by far than a Michigan Fair has ever seen.

In addition to the premiums which are given for each class and which are 25 per cent greater than last year, the State Fair management offers \$100 prizes for each fifty head of cattle shown by Michigan cattle breeders' societies. The Holstein breeders have been especially active in their acceptance of the offer, and the Livingston County, Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan associations have each announced their intention of exhibiting at least half a hundred head. Similar acceptances have been received from Jersey and Guernsey breeders' associations, while Shorthorn breeders declare they are not to be counted out.

Two other dairy features of importance are announced. The Detroit milk show will be held in conjunction with the Fair, and the September scoring contest of butter and cheese will be conducted by the state dairy and food department at the Fair grounds. J. Fred Smith of Howell, member in charge of the department, and E. C. Krehl, chief milk inspector of Detroit, made the milk show announcement. Three silver cups and a silk banner will be awarded. A cup will be given for the best specimen of market milk, another for the best specimen of market cream and a third for the best specimen of certified milk. The banner will go to the distributor having the highest score in the show.

A representative of the United States department of agriculture will score the exhibits, and competition will be open to milk distributors and dairymen throughout Michigan. The scoring will be upon the basis of bacteria, flavor and odor, visible dirt, butter fat, solids not fat, acidity and appearance of package.

"It may be said that only within the past fifteen years has dairying been recognized in Michigan as a special trade business," says George H. Brownell, superintendent of the dairy department. Michigan Agricultural college created a dairy department, whose duty it was to instruct the farmers of Michigan in the growing of crops for feeding dairy cattle, the handling of dairy herds for profitable production and the breeding of pure bred dairy cattle.

"Instead of teaching farmers to raise crops of wheat, rye, barley and corn to be sold to the elevator man in the neighboring village the dairy department officials at the college urged the farmers to grow such crops as could be fed to dairy cattle. Millet and alfalfa are the principal crops of this kind, and the result of feeding them to a herd of dairy cows is one that comes very close to realizing the inventor's dream—a perpetual motion machine. The fertility of the farm is increased instead of diminished, and the products of the dairy in the form of milk, butter fat and surplus stock always command a ready cash market at a profitable price.

"In the fall of 1912 the present dairy building was completed as a home and headquarters for dairymen who attend the Fair. This year it will be more easily accessible by the construction of a wide cement walk from the rear of the cattle sheds to the door of the demonstration barn. Other improvements of material value also are being considered."

\$100 Reward, \$100

The proprietors of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dredged disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cutarrh. Hall's Cutarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to be medical fraternity. Cutarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cutarrh 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 one that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. K. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75¢. Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

Ed. Farnham and Clarence Stetthe were here visiting Sunday.

The Pickling Season is Here

AND WE HAVE A

Full Line of Supplies

INCLUDING

Pure Cider Vinegar, Ground Spices, tumeric powder, celery Seed and Mustard Seed, Etc.

School Supplies

Including Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Etc. Etc.

See our line of Mens and Boys Hats and Caps, also our samples for Mens Suits. Remember we guarantee a fit at the most reasonable prices possible.

Monks Bros.

Phone 38 Goods Delivered

The Square Deal Grocery

WHEN YOU COME TO TOWN



Best Place In Town For Hardware

FOR THE FARM

You Can't Beat Our Low Prices

Mr. Farmer, in JUSTICE to YOURSELF, plan to buy your tools, nails, farming implements, household utensils, knives, etc., here. You'll get the VERY BEST at CHEAPEST PRICES. Our store is a MONEY SAVER. We send by PARCEL POST.

DINKEL & DUNBAR

The Big

JACKSON COUNTY FAIR

and Home Coming

September 14 to 19 Inclusive
Jackson, Mich.

Six big days of Entertainment, Amusement and Education. Exciting Races, Great Stock, Machinery and Merchants Exhibits. Liberal premiums. Sensational Free Attractions Every Hour.

Tuesday, Children's Day—children free; Wednesday, Governor's Day; Thursday, Farmers' and Merchants' Day; Friday, Congressional and Patriotic Day; Saturday, Home Coming and Labor Day.

Four Bands, Base Ball Tournament, Balloon Ascensions, Automobile and Motorcycle Races

Most Central and Easiest of Access of any Fair in Michigan.

Spend a Week in the Hub of Michigan

Get Your Entries in Early

For further information address

W. B. BURRIS, Sec'y.

Jackson, Michigan

OLD LADY NUMBER 31

By LOUISE FORSSLUND

AUTHOR OF "THE STORY OF SARAH," "THE SHIP OF DREAMS," ETC.

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SYNOPSIS.

Captain Abraham Rose and Angelina, his wife, have lost their little home through Abe's unlucky purchase of Tenny Gold mining stock. Their household goods sold the \$100 auction money, all that had left, will place Abe in the Old Man's home or庵 in the old ladies' home. Both are self-sufficient, but Abe decides: "My dear this is the first time I've had a chance to take the wust of it." The old couple bid good-by to the little house. Terror of "what folks will say" sends them along by-paths to the gate of the Old Ladies' home.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

Now the Amazonian Mrs. Homan, a widow for the third time, made sturdy retort:

"That's jest like yew old maids—all ways a-blamin' the men. Yew kin jest bet I never would have let one of my husbands go ter the poorhouse. It would have mortified me dretful. It must be a purty poor sort of a woman what can't take the care of one man and keep a roof over his head. Why, my second, Oliver G., used ter say—"

"Oh!" Miss Ellie wrung her hands, "can't we do somethin'?"

"I could do a-plenty," mourned Miss Abigail, "ef I only had been savin'. Here I git a salary o' four dollars a month, an' not one penny laid away."

"Yew tergit," spoke some one gently, "that it takes consid'able ter dress a matron proper."

Aunt Nancy, who had been sneezing furiously at her own impotence, now found her speech again.

"We're a nice set ter talk erabout dewin' somethin'—a passel o' poor ole critters like us!" Her cackle of embittered laughter was interrupted by the low, cultivated voice of the belle of the home, "Butterfly Blossy."

"We've got to do something," said Blossy firmly.

When Blossy spoke with such decision every one of the sisters pricked up her ears. Blossy might be "a shallopate;" she might arrange the golden-white hair of her head as befitting the crowning glory of a young girl, with puffs and rolls and little curls, and—more than one sister suspected—with the aid of "rats;" she might gown herself elaborately in the mended finery of the long ago, the better years; she might dress her lovely big room—the only double bed-chamber in the house, for which she had paid a double entrance fee—in all sorts of gewgaws, little ornaments, hand-painted plaques of her own producing, lace bedspreads, embroidered splashes and pillow-shams; she might even permit herself a suitor who came twice a year more punctually than the line-storms, to ask her withered little hand in marriage—but her heart was in the right place, and on occasion she had proved herself a master hand at "fixin' things."

"Yes," said she, rising to her feet and flinging out her arms with an eloquent gesture, "we've got to do something, and there's just one thing to do, girls: take the captain right here—here"—she brought her hands to the laces on her bosom—"to our hearts!"

At first there was silence, with the ladies staring blankly at Blossy and then at one another. Had they heard aright? Then there came murmurs and exclamations, with Miss Abigail's voice gasping above the others:

"What would the directors say?"

"What do they always say when we ask a favor?" demanded Blossy.

"How much will it cost? It won't cost a cent."

"Won't, eh?" snapped Aunt Nancy.

"How on earth be yew goin' to vittle him? I hain't had a second dish o' beans this year."

"Some men eat more an' some less," remarked Sarah Jane, as ill-favored a spinster as ever the sun shone on; "generally it means so much grub ter so much weight."

Miss Abigail glanced up at the ceiling, while Lazy Daisy, who had refused to tip the beam for ten years, surreptitiously hid an apple into which she had been biting.

"Let's have 'em weighed," suggested a widow, Ruby Lee, with a pretty, well-preserved little face and figure, "an' ef tergether they don't come up to the heartiest one of us—"

Miss Abigail made hasty interruption:

"Gals, hain't yew never noticed that the more yew need the more yew git? Before Jenny Bell went to live with her darter I didn't know what I should do, for the 'taters was gittin' pokey low. Yew know she used ter eat twenty ter a meal, an' then look hungry at the platter. An' then of old Square Eye didn't come a-drivin' up one mornin' with ten bushels in the farm wagon! He'd been savin' 'em eggs all winter for fear we might run short in the spring. Gals, that's one thing yew kin depend on, the fore-

sightedness of the Lord. I hain't afraid ter risk a stretchin' the board an' keep o' thirty ter pervide ample fer thirty-one. Naow, haow many of yew is willin' ter try it?"

Every head nodded, "I am;" every eye was wet with the dew of merciful kindness; and Mrs. Homan and Sarah Jane, who had flung plates at each other only that morning, were observed to be holding hands.

"But haow on arth be we a-goin' ter sleep him?" proceeded the matron uneasily. "Thar hain't an extra corner in the hull place. Puttin' tew people in No. 30 is out of the question—it's jest erbout the size of a Cinderella shoe box, anyhow, an' the garret leeks—"

She paused, for Blossy was pulling at her sleeve, the real, Blossy, warm-hearted, generous, self-deprecating. "I think No. 30 is just the coziest little place for one! Do let me take it, Miss Abigail, and give the couple my great big barn of a room."

Aunt Nancy eyed her suspiciously. "Yew ain't a-gwine ter make a fool o' yerself, an' jump over the broomstick ag'in?" For Blossy's old suitor, Samuel Darby, had made one of his semi-annual visits only that morning.

The belle burst into hysterical and self-conscious laughter, as she found every glance bent upon her. "Oh, no, no; not that. But I confess that I am tired to death of this perpetual dove-party. I just, simply can't live another minute without a man in the house."

"Now, Miss Abigail," she added imperiously, "you run across lots and fetch him home."

CHAPTER IV.

One of Them.

Ah! but Abraham had slept that night as if he had been drawn to rest under the compelling shelter of the wings of all that flock which in happier days he had dubbed contemptuously "them air old hens." Never afterward could the dazed old gentleman remember how he had been persuaded to come into the house and up the stairs with Angelina. He only knew that in the midst of that heart-breaking farewell at the gate, Miss Abigail, all out of breath with running, red in the face, but exceedingly hearty of manner, had suddenly appeared.

"Shoo, shoo, shoo!" this stout angel had gasped. "Naow, Cap'n Abe, yew needn't git narvous. We're as harmless as doves. Run right erlong. Yew won't see anybody ternight. Don't say a word. It's all right. Sesh! Shoo!" And then, lo! he was not in the county almshouse, but in a beautiful, bright bedchamber with a wreath of immortelles over the mantel, alone with Angy.

Afterward, it all seemed the blur of a dream to him, a dream which ended when he had found his head upon a cool, white pillow, and had felt glad, glad—dear God, how glad!—to know that Angy was still within reach of his outstretched hand; and so he had fallen asleep. But when he awoke in the morning there stood Angelina in front of the glass taking her hair out of curl papers; and then he slowly began to realize the tremendous change that had come into their lives, when his wife committed the unprecedented act of taking her crimpes out before breakfast. He realized that they were to eat among strangers. He had become the guest of thirty "women-folks." No doubt he should be called "Old Gal Thirty-one." He got up and dressed very, very slowly. The bewildered gratitude, the incredulous thanksgiving of last night, were as far away as yesterday's sunset. A great seriousness settled upon Abe's lean face. At last he burst forth:

"One to thirty! Hy-guy, I'm in fer it!" How had it happened, he wondered. They had given him no time to think. They had swooped down upon him when his brain was dulled with anguish. Virtually, they had kidnapped him. Why had they brought him here to accept charity of a women's institution?

Why need they thus intensify his sense of shame at his life's failure, and, above all, at his failure to provide for Angelina? In the poorhouse he would have been only one more derelict; but here he stood alone to be stared at and pitied and thrown a sickly-satisfying crumb. With a sigh from the very cellar of his being, he muttered:

"Aye, mother, why didn't yew let me go on ter the county house? That air's the place for a worn-out old hull like me. Hy-guy!" he ejaculated, beads of sweat standing out on his forehead. "I'd rather lay down an' die th' face them air women."

"That, that," soothingly spoke Angy, laying her hand on his arm.

"Thar, thar, father! Jest think haow dretful I'd feel a-goin' deown without yer."

"So you would!" strangely comforted. "So you would, my dear!" For her sake he tried to brighten up. He joked clumsily as they stood on the threshold of the chamber, whispering, blinking his eyes to make up for the lack of their usually ready twinkle.

"Hol' on a minute; supposin' I ferget whether I be a man er a woman?"

Her love gave inspiration to her answer: "I'll lean on yer, Abe."

Just then there came the loud, impudent clanging of the breakfast-bell; and she urged him to hurry, as "it wouldn't dew" for them to be late the first morning of all times. But he only answered by going back into the room to make an anxious survey of his reflection in the glass. He shook his head reprovingly at the bearded countenance, as if to say: "You need not pride yourself any longer on looking like Abraham Lincoln, for you have been turned into a miserable old woman."

Picking up the hair-brush, he held it out at arm's length to Angy. "Won't yew slick up my hair a little bit,



Why Had They Brought Him Here to Accept Charity of a Woman's Institution?

mother?" he asked, somewhat shame-facedly. "I can't see extry well this mornin'."

"Why, Abe! It's slicked en slick ez it kin be naow." However, the old wife reached up as he bent his tall, angular form over her, and smoothed again his thin, wet locks. He laughed a little, self-mockingly, and she laughed back, then urged him into the hall, and, slipping ahead, led the way downstairs. At the first landing, which brought them into full view of the lower hall, he paused, possessed with the mad desire to run away and hide, for at the foot of the stairway stood the entire flock of old ladies. Twenty-nine pairs of eyes were lifted to him and Angy, twenty-nine pairs of lips were smiling at them. To the end of his days Abraham remembered those smiles. Reassuring, unselfish and tender, they made the old man's heart swell, his emotions go warring together.

He wondered, was grateful, yet he grew more confused and afraid. He stared amazed at Angelina, who

seemed the embodiment of self-possession, lifting her dainty, proud little gray head higher and higher. She turned to Abraham with a protecting, motherly little gesture of command for him to follow, and marched gallantly on down the stairs. Humbly, trembling at the knees, he came with gingerly steps after the little old wife.

How unworthy he was of her now! How unworthy he had always been, yet never realized to the full until this moment. He knew what those smiles meant, he told himself, watching the uplifted faces; they were to soothe his sense of shame and humiliation, to touch with rose this dull gray color of the culmination of his failures. He passed his hand over his eyes, fiercely praying that the tears might not come to add to his disgrace.

And all the while brave little Angy kept smiling, until with a truly glad leap of the heart she caught sight of a blue ribbon painted in gold shining on the breast of each one of the twenty-nine women. A pale blue ribbon painted in gold with—yes, peering her eyes she discovered that it was the word "Welcome!" The forced smile vanished from Angeline's face. Her eyes grew wet, her cheek white. Her proud figure shrank. She turned and looked back at her husband. Not for one instant did she appropriate the compliment to herself. "This is for you!" her spirit called out to him, while a new pride dawned in her working face.

Forty years had she spent apologizing for Abraham, and now she understood how these twenty-nine generous old hearts had raised him to the pedestal of a hero, while she stood a heroine beside him. Angy it was who trembled now, and Abe, gaining a manly courage from that, took hold of her arm, to steady her—they had paused on a step near the foot of the stairs—and, looking around with his whimsical smile, he demanded of the bedecked company in general, "Ladies, be yew great big barn of a room?"

Cackie went the cracked old voices of the twenty-nine in a chorus of appreciative laughter, while the old heads bobbed at one another as if to say, "Won't he be an acquisition?"

And then, from among the group there came forward Blossy—Blossy, who had sacrificed most that this should come to pass; Blossy, who had sat till midnight painting the gold-and-blue ribbons; Blossy, the pride and beauty of the home, in a delicate, old, yellow, real lace gown. She held her two hands gracefully and mysteriously behind her back as she advanced to the foot of the stairs. Looking steadily in Abraham's eyes, she kept a smiling until he felt as if the warmth of a belated spring had beamed upon him.

"The president!" Her mellow, well-modulated voice shook, and she laughed with a mingling of generous joy and tender pity. "Are we expecting the president? You dear, modest man! We are welcoming—you!"

Abe looked to Angy as if to say, "How shall I take it?" and behold! the miracle of his wife's bosom swelling and swelling with pride in him. He turned back, for Blossy was making a speech. His hand to his head, he bent his good ear to listen. In terms poetical and touching she described the loneliness of the life at the home as it had been with no man under the roof of the house and only a deaf-and-dumb gardener who hated her sex, in the barn. Then in contrast she painted life as it must be for the sisters now that the thirty tender vines had found a stanch old oak for their clinging. "Me?" queried Abraham of himself and, with another silent glance, of Angy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



WHITE GARMENT IN DEMAND

Pressing Need for "Coat" That Cricket Umpire Was Wearing to Comply With Regulations.

John J. McGraw was talking at Camp Marlin about his recent baseball trip abroad.

"King George liked the game," he said. "All the English liked the game, in fact. It's a superior game to their cricket, you know."

"I heard a lot of cricket stories in London. A cricket umpire wears a long white coat. Well, I heard a good story about that."

"The Hellions Bumpstead team was to play a match and orders went out that the umpire must wear the white coat—but that was an innovation in that backwoods village."

"The umpire, anyhow, appeared in white at the game all right."

"The teams were lunching—you lunch and have tea and sleep in a cricket game—when a little girl came and said she wanted the man in the white coat.

"The man in the white coat?" said a player. "Well, you can't have him. He's busy carving a turkey."

"Oh, is he busy carving?" said the little girl. "Well, please tell him, then, that mother's busy havin' a fit, and we want the nightie he's wearin', 'cause she's got to go to bed."

Puritan Jury.

That the Puritan fashion of nomenclature produced some very odd results is very generally known. The London Chronicle recalls that James Bromley, in his "Travels Over England, Scotland and Wales," published in 1700, gives a copy of a "Jury Return, made at Rye, Sussex, in the Late Religious Troublesome Times."

The names of the 12 good men and true were: Meek Brewer, Graceful Harding, Killis Pimple, Earth Adams, Weepnot Billing, More Fruit Fowler, Hope-for Bending, Return Spelman, Fly Debate Roberts, Stand Fast on High Stringer, Be Faithful Joiner, and Fight the Good Fight of Faith White.

Oleomargarine imports into Germany during the first five months this year totaled 22,500,000 pounds.

GOODYEAR TIRES AT ANTE-BELLUM PRICES

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announce "No war prices on Goodyear Tires." Mr. F. A. Sieberling, president of the Company, thus explains their unique position.

"We advanced Goodyear prices, as others did theirs, when the rubber panic came. Almost in a day crude rubber rose in New York from 65 cents per pound to much over a dollar.

"The New York supply was too small to consider. We cabled our London people to buy up the pick of the rubber there. By acting quickly and paying cash they obtained 1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber.

"That big supply of rubber is now nearly all on the way to the Goodyear factory in Akron. It constitutes the best of the London supply.

"We are using the same grade of rubber and the same amount of it as we always have used in these tires.

"We are running our factory with three shifts of men, twenty-four hours a day. So long as we remain in this fortunate position on rubber, we shall supply tire users at before-war prices to the limit of our capacity."

Important to Mothers

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

Bears the Signature of *Charlton Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

ILLITERACY IN SPAIN.

In many villages and small towns in the interior of Spain no one knows how to read or write. There are in Spain 30,000 rural villages without schools of any kind, and many thousands which can only be reached by a bridle path, there being no high roads or railway communication of any kind. Attendance at school is voluntary, not obligatory. Seventy-six per cent of the children in Spain are illiterate.

How Breathing Smoke Hurts Cattle.

The effect of smoke on cattle was the subject of an inquiry addressed to farmers in the vicinity of Leeds, England, in connection with the investigation being carried out at Leeds University concerning the effects of atmospheric pollution on vegetation. It was learned that the effects of a smoky atmosphere on both cattle and horses are marked; young stock do not thrive, while older animals require more food and greater care than those living in a less contaminated atmosphere.

The effects are partly due to the respiration of the smoke-laden air, and partly to the inferior quality of the grass growing under such conditions. The raising of sheep is even more difficult, because of the depreciation in value of the wool due to the smoke, and is rarely attempted near Leeds.

Short Hours.

Patience

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 80, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.

Poland, N.Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N.Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

A Poor Architect.

"He is a self-made man." "I know. He surely made a mistake in not consulting an expert."

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

Careless.

Mr. Flubdub—I lost my umbrella today.

Mrs. Flubdub—That's like you, John Henry. I told you when you left the house this morning to take one of the borrowed ones.—Puck.

Too Dangerous to Overlook

Kidney trouble is too often overlooked and too often neglected. But the kidneys give early signs of disease that are not often taken. Backache, headaches, dizzy spells, rheumatic pains, too frequent, scanty or painful urination are all signs of kidney weakness and should not be mistaken.

When these warnings appear, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the reliable, successful, strongly recommended kidney remedy. Help the medicine by drinking water freely, hold to good habits and a serious attack of kidney disease may be avoided. Public testimony is the best proof of merit.

A Michigan Case.

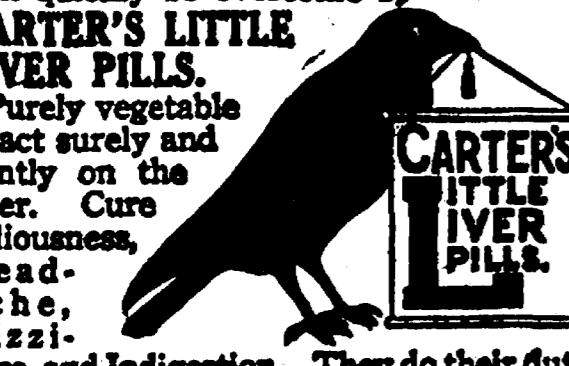
Mrs. Mary E. Bitley, 123 E. Church St., Adrian, Mich., says: "Some years ago I began to suffer from a dull, dragging-down feeling in my back and it seemed as if a heavy weight was tied to me. I had to go to bed and never got up again but their medicine didn't give me relief. I had to take opiates to stop the pain, when I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them and steadily improved until the ailments were a thing of the past. I have been in good health since."

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Balms, specially prepared
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etc. and \$1.50 a Druggist.

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Pettit's Eye Salve FOR WEAK EYES

FABLES IN SLANG

by GEORGE ADE
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The New Fable of the Two Unfettered Birds and How Far They Flew.

Once there was a Girl with a gleaming New Hampshire Forehead who used to exchange helpful Books with a studious young Man who had an Intellect of high Voltage.

It will not be necessary to name these Books, as you never heard of them.

Laura and Edgar were Comrades, in a way. They met under the Student Lamp and talked about Schopenhauer and Walter Pater, but the Affair never got beyond that Point. It was not even warm enough to be called Platonic. It carried about as much Romantic Suggestion as a cold Hot Water Bottle.

There grew up between them merely a Fellowship of the Super-Mind, or what a Wimp wearing Tortoise-Shell Spectacles would call Cosmohogany. Having cleared away the Underbrush, we will now proceed with the Narrative.

Like every other Member of the Tribe of Mansard Mentalities, they regarded with much Contempt the School of Popular Fiction.

Do you think they would stand for any of that old-style Guff about Sir Ralph getting the Hammer-Lock on Dorothy just outside the Loggia? Not on your Thought Waves!

They regarded the Article commonly called Love as a lingering Symptom of some primeval Longing for Parlor Entertainment.

It was agreed that each Soul was free and independent and had a right to run on its own private Time-Table.

Laura said she was going to live her Life in her Own Way and that no Wallopus in striped Trousers could leave her marooned in a Flat, working under Sealed Orders.

Edgar did not choose to carry Over-weight while working out his Career and grew faint at the very Thought of

there was not a Voice to break the celestial Silence.

He figured that Children must be an awful Worry.

He brooded over the Kid Proposition so much that soon after he was 30 years of Age he used to go around and borrow his Nephews and Nieces and take them to the Circus and buy expensive Presents for them and upset the Household Rules.

Occasionally he would take a new Book dealing with the Higher Things of Life up to his old friend Laura and he would find her feeding the Birds, with the Cat asleep in the Corner and an imported Dog with many Curls preempting the principal Chair.

They would discuss Prison Reform and Kipling and other Subjects in no way related to the awakening of the Material Instinct.

When he owned up to 40 and she had stopped talking about it, the Reading Habit was no longer a Novelty with him, so merely to kill Time, he was acting on the Visiting Board of an Orphan Asylum and was a Director of the Fresh Air Fund and was putting the Office Boy through a Business College.

About the same time Laura was made the victim of a Conspiracy.

A designing Day Laborer and his Wife deliberately up and died, leaving a Chick of a Daughter, all helpless and alone.

Laura simply had to go over and grab the Young One and play Mother to her, because it all happened hardly a Mile from her own Door-Step.

She had been dodging these commonplace and old-fashioned Responsibilities all her Life and now cruel Circumstances compelled her to spend Hours in servile Attentions to a stray Specimen.

Of course, she had Expert Advice of her old friend, Edgar, who made out the Adoption Papers and sent a lot of Merchandise up to the House, out of



They Scouted the Suggestion That It Was a Love Match.

shouldering a lot of Domestic Responsibilities.

Marriage was an institution devised for Strap-Hangers who wanted to get their Names into the Paper. It was a childish Refuge for those who lacked Courage to forsake the beaten Paths and strike out for the High Spots.

It will be seen that they were somewhat Advanced. As far back as 1890 they were living in the 21st Century.

Laura went in for Club Work and Cold Baths and Card-Indexing.

She felt sorry for the Married Women. They were always fussed up over getting a Laundress or telling about new cases of Scarlet Rash or else phoning the Office to make sure that the Bread-Winner was at the Desk and behaving himself.

When she let down her Hair at Night she did not have to do any checking up or put the bottle of Squills on the Radiator.

She was Free and Happy. A little lonesome on Rainy Days, but the freest thing you ever saw and she had her Books.

Edgar looked about him and saw the Slaves of Matrimony watching the Clock and getting ready to duck at 11 p.m. and he rejoiced inwardly.

He could land in at his little Independence Hall at 3 g. m. and turn on all the Lights and drape his Wardrobe over all the Rugs and light Cigarettes and

the promptings of a broad and general sentiment of Pity for the Unfortunate.

Even when they stood up to be Married they were still stringing themselves.

He was bald and grizzled and she was a little droopy around the Shoulders and had not been able to massage away the more important Wrinkles.

They scouted the Suggestion that it was a Love Match.

It seemed that she needed a Night Watchman and he was afraid to be alone in the Dark with the Memories of the Past.

MORAL: After you pass forty you must take charge of something Human, even if it is only a chauffeur.

Time's One Regret.

Time brings only one regret—that we had not more joy in the things that were, more belief, more patience, more love, more knowledge of the way things worked out, more willingness to help toward the final result.—Jennie June.

Knows Better Now.

Wife—Do you recollect that once when we had a quarrel I said you were just as mean as you could be?

Hubby—Yes, my dear.

Wife—Oh, Tom, how little did I know you then.

NEVER REASON FOR ALARM

American Woman Under No Apprehension When She Travels in Her Own Country.

Mrs. Charles H. Anthony, who, with 15 trunk loads of gowns of her own design, has gone to Europe to teach the European dressmakers a lesson, said in the restaurant of the steamer:

"The American woman is the best dressed woman in the world. And the American man is the best dressed man in the world—a fact so well recognized in Europe that he doesn't have to go over there with 15 trunks to establish his claim."

"Yes, in dress as in morals, the American man leads."

"And how splendid his morals are!"

"A girl sculptor from the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts was traveling in the wilds of the West alone."

"But aren't you afraid to travel unprotected?" an English rancher asked her.

"No; oh, no," she answered. "Besides, I don't travel unprotected. I never venture beyond the call of the American gentleman."—Washington Star.

PIMPLES ON HEAD ITCHED

Tell City, Ind.—"My baby's head was covered with sores and the top was a solid scab. It began with pimples and he would scratch his head until it would bleed and then scab over and keep spreading. He would claw his head and fret, it itched and burned so and I was afraid he would never have any hair on top of his head again."

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I asked our family doctor and he said, 'Yes, go right ahead and use them.' We got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and they healed him from the first. In a few days his head did not seem to itch or bother him in the least and before we had used one set he was healed and he has a fine growth of hair." (Signed) Mrs. Rosa M. Hanks, Jan. 26, 1914.

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

There comes a time when a man ceases to regard women's fashions as ridiculous or absurd. He realizes that they are merely a bit different from their predecessors.

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

No doubt you are acquainted with a lot of men who are always on the ragged edge of doing something wonderful—and that's as far as they ever get.

Three million middle western families read, sew, and study through the long winter evenings by the clear, steady rays of Rayo Lamps.

Because its soft mellow glow does not tire or strain the eyes—if you have a good lamp.

Rayo Lamps smoke or odor. For best results use Perfection Oil.

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can only be enjoyed by those whose digestive organs work naturally and regularly. The best corrective and preventive yet discovered for irregular or faulty action of stomach, liver or bowels, is known the world over to be

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| \$1.50, \$2.00 | BABY SHOES |
| \$2.50 and \$3.00 | \$1.75, \$2 |

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The next time you need shoes, look in the shoe dealer's window for W. L. Douglas shoes. Try a pair and you will be pleased with the style, fit and wear, they are unequalled for the price.

If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent every week. Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 37-1914.

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Don't Overlook

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the MONEY

Girls With Boys' Names.

Girls with boys' names and boys with girls' have received them in many instances no doubt by accident. It was so in the case of George Anne Bellamy, the famous eighteenth century actress, who played Juliet to Garrick's Romeo. Born on St. George day, she was to be called Georgiana, but somebody's blunder at the time of her christening split this into George Anne. The "corn law rhimer," Ebenezer Elliott, had a daughter named Noah, whose passport is said to have given her much trouble abroad. But here, as in the case of other girl Noahs, it was only other people's Biblical ignorance that was at fault, for turn to Numbers xxxvi, 11, and you will find that Mahlah, Timnah, Hoglah, Milcah and Noah were the daughters of Zelophehad.—London Graphic.

Flowers on Icebergs.

Flowers blooming on icebergs would certainly be a rare sight, but travelers in the northern portions of the Pacific and sometimes in the north Atlantic have witnessed this strange but very beautiful spectacle. It appears that some animals carry on their feet a growth of moss, which is deposited on the ice while it is attached to the main land in polar regions. In time this decays and forms a shallow soil, in which the seed of buttercups and dandelions often find a lodging, borne by currents of wind that doubtless caught them up in some southern clime. These take root and bloom when the great gleaming iceberg floats out to sea and is carried southward, where the soft winds melt the surface and give the plants the moisture they need.

His Wrestling Match With English.
Charlie Conrad, a business man in the national capital, employed a Turk as a servant in his house after having been discouraged by numerous experiments with the average run of servants. The Turk was exceedingly industrious, and devoted his spare time to the study of the English language.

One day Charlie received this letter from him:

Dear Sir—In this little time at today I saw a good position against me. I am very far of my country but I not felt that among your family. I can't forget this politeness. I am very grateful but my money weekly it is not sufficient for me because I pay my room and electric car and with rest I can't live. I ask \$7.50 per week of the next week. I believe you will find this same lines in my sincere sensation.

A Bavarian Apple Pie.

One of the most delicious ways to use apples in cookery is in a Bavarian pie. Line a deep dish with pastry. Fill it with breadcrumbs and bake it until the pastry is done. Then remove the crumb and fill the cavity with chopped apples and nuts and some stoned raisins. Sweeten with sugar and flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon. Sprinkle with cake crumbs and bake till it is brown on top and the fruit within is thoroughly cooked. Spread over the top a lemon flavored meringue and let it become a light brown in the oven. Set the pie away to cool before serving.

One Taunt Barred.

"Does your wife ever tell you that she might have married a millionaire if she hadn't thrown herself away on you?"

"No; I escape that. My wife's folks were poor people. She never saw a millionaire until we had been married nine years."—Kansas City Journal.

Clever.

"Peggy says you are clever," said the girl.

"Why?" asked the man.

"Because you tried to guess her age."

"Oh, I didn't try to guess her age; I only tried to guess the age she'd like to be."—Yonkers Statesman.

Always.

"When do you think a wife is justified in taking money from her husband's pocket?"

"Whenever she finds any there."—Baltimore American.

Entertaining Bill.

"Only got two hours' sleep last night."

"What's the matter? Wife away?"

"No, but Bill Smith's wife is."—Detroit Free Press.

Willing to Oblige.

Young Lady—Have you a circulating library? Bookseller—No, madam; I am afraid we are quite out of them.

But I can show you a revolving bookcase!

Good Advice.

"Give de devil his due," said Uncle Eben, "but make your arrangements as near as you kin so you won't owe him nuffin."—Washington Star.

Summer Constipation Dangerous
Bad Blood, Pimples, Headache, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., come from Indigestion. Take Po-Do-Lax, the pleasant and absolutely pure laxative, and you won't suffer from a deranged Stomach or other troubles. It will tone up the Liver and purify the blood. Use it regularly and you will stay well, have clear complexion and steady nerves. Get a 50c bottle to-day. Money back if not satisfied. All Druggists.

Our Abused Feet.

There have been many railing accusations brought against civilization, but may they not all be summed and typified in the prevalent custom of abusing feet?

We inclose them in leather air tight coverings, and may this not be why our souls are so hidebound? When we wish to be particularly civil we paint this leather with an impervious polish that the ten poor prisoners in the two black holes of Calcutta may be exquisitely punished.

When I think of the abuse heaped upon our feet, how the toes are misshapen by irrational compression, how the arches are broken by high heels, and how corns, bunions and abrasions afflict alike the darling of fashion in her too narrow boots and the laborer in his hard brogans, and how humanity climbs on utterly without initiative to break the bonds of habit, I do not wonder at the other things they do.—Chicago News.

An Absent-minded Amateur.

They were talking about their husbands over the tea things. Husbands and the weather supply the same vacuum between the gales of gossip.

"Theophilus, you know, is very absent-minded and so wrapped up in his new study of photography that that's all he thinks of. You can't imagine the time I have with him."

She paused a moment to imagine it herself, while her listener found an idle interest in creasing the lace ends with her fingers.

"Oh, this is what I was going to tell you! Theophilus came out of the dark room the other evening just as dinner was set. I say to him, 'Theophilus, what are you standing up there rolling that plate of soup around like that for?' 'Just a minute,' he says to me, 'just a minute. It's developing nicely. See that high light coming up?' 'High light nothing!' I say. 'That's cracker. Sit down!'"—Kansas City Star.

Workers Without Wages.

Birds live to eat. It is lucky for men they do. Some years ago a French scientist told the world that if all the birds should suddenly die man would have only a year's life left to him and proved his point to the satisfaction of other scientists.

How much does a bird eat? Take a robin as an example. It eats at certain seasons of the year about double its weight in insects and worms every day.

The bird's dinner hour begins at sunrise and ends an hour after sunset. Any legislation looking to the shortening of its hours of labor, which are coincident with its hours of eating, would bring famine. All the song birds and all the silent birds give their service to man, and they ask no pay for it except to be let alone.—Our Dumb Animals.

Fishskin Dresses.

Among the most curious as well as wonderful of garments are the fish-skin dresses worn by wealthy women of the gold tribe along the Amur river in east Siberia. These women produce some extraordinary ornaments, designs and embroidery. The dresses mentioned are composed of several layers of fishskin, the undermost representing the skin of the garment proper, the uppermost showing the ornaments in their cutout forms. Between these two layers there is another layer that serves to throw out distinctly the beautiful qualities of the ornaments. The pieces of fishskin that form the ornaments are usually blue. The front and back of the dress are adorned with these cutout pieces of fishskin sewed with fishskin thread.

Only Jar of Its Kind.

Horace Walpole tells a lively story of an old porcelain vender who had an exceedingly rare and valuable jar on which he set an almost fabulous price. One hot summer a slight volcanic shock, such as the British Isles occasionally experience, jogged his house about his ears and split the porcelain vase. To an ordinary mind the accident would have been calamitous, but the china seller rose superior to fortune. He doubled the price of the article immediately and advertised it as "the only jar in the world which had been cracked by an earthquake." Nothing very slow about that.

Cruelty to Animals.

The first legislation to be passed for the protection of dumb animals was the work of an Irishman, Richard Martin, of the county of Galway. In 1822 Martin introduced a bill for the prevention of cruelty to animals in the British house of commons. Queen Victoria was one of the principal supporters of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and it was she who gave the society its name.

A Quitter.

"I always knew that Murphy was a quitter."

"What's your evidence?"

"This paper says while the catcher was fighting with the umpire Murphy was caught trying to steal home."—Buffalo Express.

Take Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets for constipation. They will help you.

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that just because you are in business, everybody is aware of the fact. Your goods may be the finest in the market but they will remain on your shelves unless the people are told about them.

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