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MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 2025

## Manchester Enterprises

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

**MANCHESTER**  
In the south-west corner of Washington County, 25 miles from the County Seat and University City, 25 miles from Jackson, the Prince City, 45 miles from the County Seat, is the town of Manchester.

### Societies.

**MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 48, F. & A. M.**  
met at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before last night. The following were present: F. D. Weaver, W. M., R. B. Root, Secretary.

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## STATE NEWS

### THE JACKSON PRISON IS UNDER FIRE ONCE MORE.

BANKER STEWART GOES TO NEW MEXICO TO BEGIN A NEW.

### WOMAN ROBBED AND BEATEN BY THIEVES IN EARLY MORNING.

Jackson Prison Affairs.

The Jackson prison board of control will consider the letting of certain labor contracts for the 200 convicts now in the institution, and also to inquire further, at Warden Vincent's request, into certain matters brought before the board at a meeting last week by former Deputy Warden Foote. Governor Warner, Deputy Attorney-General Chase and Warden Vincent were present. The prisoners have their "daily balances" on deposit.

The interest on that money, it was said, has been going to Mr. Vincent. The sum involved is such as to make the interest a few hundred dollars. The money, it was said, was first at the Jackson City Bank, and is now in the vaults of the Union Trust Co. Another matter that was discussed was the propriety of allowing prisoners to work on the new cell block for wages. Members of the board, however, think the state was several thousand dollars ahead on the deal, and that is propriety enough, they think.

Then there was talk of liberties accorded the prisoners. This is an old subject of discussion. Were some prisoners taken to see a circus? If they were, were they not properly guarded, and was this not often done before Mr. Vincent's time? The board apparently found little here that was new.

Another matter was an assertion that cigars were brought to the prison, and in some way the item was listed "eggs" in one of the reports.

### Stewart Leaves Owosso.

Charles D. Stewart, the bankrupt Owosso banker, left secretly late Monday night to take up his new work in the Rio Grande Wollen Mills office at Albuquerque, N. M. His wife also went along. The terrific strain of the last four months has told heavily on the banker, and predictions are freely made that he will die of exhausted nervous force within a year. Because of Stewart's condition, the Detroit Trust Co. has decided to hold his \$50,000 insurance policies, at least until the present premium expires in August, 1906. The premium amounts to \$2,000 and it is Stewart's ambition to keep policies up for the benefit of his creditors.

### The Cut Worm Ravages.

The farmers of Muskegon county seem to have fought the army cut worm till they have conquered the pest for this season and it has done at least \$25,000 damage to the crops. Eggless, Moorland, Sullivan and Ravenna townships, lying along low lands, have been touched and mint, corn, hay and nearly all the green stuff lying in the path of the small white army worm has been nipped off at the roots. Not less 25 years has this destruction been known. Counting close on the heels of the cloudburst of a month ago, Muskegon county farmers are despondent and find crops nearly all ruined.

### Utica's Loss.

For the second time in fifteen months this village has been visited by a disastrous fire, in which many buildings in the business portion of the town were destroyed. The fire broke out in the city hall, on the south side of the Utica Inn, on the south side of the street, which was built up with old frame buildings. The total loss will be between \$35,000 and \$40,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. On May 8, 1904, which was also on a Sunday, a fire went through another district of the village with losses amounting to over \$50,000. There is now no hotel in the village.

### Lonely Woman Robbed.

A daring robbery occurred at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning in Iowa when the rooms of E. C. Hillman, over Dean & Oyster's grocery store, were entered. Mrs. Hillman, who was alone, was overpowered and choked and her husband's \$58 pay check, received Saturday, was taken. Hillman is a Pore Marquette tinsmith and was away on his run. Mrs. Hillman was roughly handled. She was bleeding at the nose from blows received when the sheriff and doctor arrived, and after the robbery shown upon her throat.

### P. M. Bridge Down.

The high bridge of the Pere Marquette railroad over Rabbit river collapsed as a freight train was passing over. The locomotive and two cars passed over in safety, but two cars loaded with gravel crashed through and lie in the river. The balance of the train remained on the north end of the bridge.

The body of Arthur Walker, who was drowned last fall, was washed ashore south of Lexington Friday.

Earl and Oliver Liska, Montrose boys arrested on a charge of house-breaking, have been sent to the Lansing industrial school.

Three hundred acres of sugar beets, belonging to the Bagin family, are in fine condition, and 15 families of Russian Poles are doing the weeding. On the occasion of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, Wednesday, 5,000 Orangemen were entertained in South St. Maria. The parade was a fine one.

## MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Mrs. Catherine Benson, the first white girl born in Pontiac, is still living in that city.

The fine crop of hay on the Iowa fair grounds has been completely ruined by army worms.

Ernest Hibner, of Muskegon, was arrested for swearing in the Bismarck hotel in Battle Creek and fined \$10.

The government is having plans made for converting the Fort Gratiot lighthouse grounds into a federal park.

Andrew Johnson, of Negaunee, a Swede, was instantly killed by falling 300 feet down a shaft of the Mass mine.

Conrad George, of Riga, while on his way to church, was killed by L. S. & M. S. train No. 45, as he was crossing the track.

Mrs. Alfred Gifford, of Flint township, fell over a piece of carpet and sustained a broken hip. Her condition is serious.

George Hopkins caught 147 turtles in a small lake on his farm near Coldwater and received over \$100 for them in Chicago.

Farmers of Waverly have appealed to the local authorities for protection against hobos who milk their cows and commit other depredations.

William Smith, of Napoleon, disappeared from his home July 1, and has not since been seen. Smith is nearly 48 years of age and has a wife.

The cement plant at Bronson has been bought by the Chanute Cement Co., of Chanute, Kas., and the machinery will be moved to that place.

Grand Rapids will not celebrate Labor day this year. It is the first time since the establishment of the day that some demonstration has not been made.

While bathing in Keweenaw bay, near Baraga, Fred Thebaud, aged 19, of St. Louis, who was spending the summer there for his health, was drowned.

The time has expired for securing state auto licenses and so far only \$1,500 tags have been issued. There are twice that many automobiles in the state.

Monroe council has voted down a resolution for a special election to vote on bonding the city for \$65,000 for building a trunk sewer on the south side.

The Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette railway, and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. have sold 60,000 acres of land to the Upper Peninsula Land Co. of Detroit, for \$75,000.

The reward offered by the Delta company for the arrest of the person who murdered W. W. Dimick on the night of June 28 has been increased to \$500.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the good roads convention in Port Huron August 29, 30, 31. A feature of the convention will be a display of 500 automobiles.

Br. Amos Barrow, of Michigan, told the National Children's Home society, in annual conference at St. Paul, that there are really no bad boys, but that some boys are misunderstood.

Mrs. Marquette has been asked by the Midland Improvement association for a decent railway station, to replace the superannuated passenger coach now used for that purpose.

Battle Creek police have ceased investigating the origin of the fire that burned the sanitarium barns last week, because Dr. Kellogg says the fire must have originated accidentally.

Several changes are to be made in the location of the different regiments at Ludington in this year's annual state encampment. The regimental camps are to face general headquarters.

A 2-year-old daughter of Sam Hathaway, a farmer living near Bendon, fell from a hay rack, breaking her neck. The horses became frightened, while in the hay field, throwing the child out.

The enrollment at the U. of M. summer school has reached 817 in the literary department, 40 in the engineering, 88 in the law and 77 in the medical. This is an increase of 266 over last year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, well-to-do Williams township farmers, have been married 45 years and in 22 years of this time they were parents of 22 children, with no twins. Twenty of the 22 are now living.

The attorneys in a pending criminal case attack the constitutionality of the new municipal court in Battle Creek, claiming that the act abolishes the office of justice of the peace, and that the new court claims greater powers than the legislature can confer.

An unknown man picked up Saturday night in Muskegon suffering with delirium tremens died Monday. Papers on his person gave the name of John Lund, West Palm Beach, Fla., but as that person is alive and well at his home, the identity of the dead man remains a mystery.

The tradition that a fight between a surveying party and Indians resulted in the naming of Battle Creek has been shattered. A letter written by the party who had the fight has been found, that was written Gov. Cam, which shows that the fight did not even occur in the county.

The State Millers' association in session at Ottawa Beach discussed the wheat crop and agreed that there is a discouraging outlook for wheat in Michigan this year. In many localities the grain is sprouting in the head, and but little wheat has yet been cut. Hot weather and winds are needed to dry the grain.

Lawyer Ira Montague, of Plainwell, acting for a man who gave his name as Harold Smith, and claiming that a steer owned by Frank Blakeslee had killed his horse, wrote to Blakeslee and in reply received a \$200 check.

He gave Smith \$195 of this amount. It has developed that the check was forged and that Blakeslee had no steer.

Lapowski, husband of the first woman reported to have shipped over the Mexican border with articles of bead work, and apprehended for smuggling, says his wife's name was forged in the matter, as the last Texas for Flint with her family last Saturday.

## IN THE EAST

### THE CZAR'S UNHAPPY LIFE IN A GLOOMY PALACE OF PETERHOFF.

NO ONE ALLOWED TO COME NEAR THE UNINVITING PLACE.

### SOME HINTS ON TERMS OF PEACE THAT SEEM TO BE STRAIGHT.

The Novoe Vremya prints the following statement of Russia's position, which may be inspiring.

"Russia can consent only to such a peace as will not affect the dignity or vital interests of the empire. To act otherwise would be fatal to Russia and would threaten all Europe."

Europe no longer believes in Japan's assurances that she will not restrict European interests in the far east.

Even in England and America the voice of moral indignation can be heard in favor of the indirect interference of the powers to moderate Japan's demands.

Our plenipotentiaries must remember that they must defend the interests, not only of Russia, but also of the other European powers.

And they will find moral support in Berlin, Paris, Washington, and perhaps even in London. Our army in the field is much stronger than it was fifteen months ago.

"The Hamburger Nachrichten" proposes that Europe intimate to Japan that extreme demands will be resisted by Europe in general, especially Germany. This is a valuable statement.

We must ascertain the acceptable maximum of our concession to Japan from the European point of view and act accordingly."

Nicholas II. is at Peterhof, on the Gulf of Finland. An angular, ugly tower, painted muddy yellow, topped by a eagle-crowned flagstaff, is all that can be seen of his abode. All that can be seen of his court is an unromantic individual in shirt-sleeves, looking like a man in the wrong place.

He is in the tower window. It needs keen eyes and a field glass to see even the shadow of the czar. The shadow is muddy, stone-strewn, flat and overgrown with weeds. To bathe one must go several hundred yards from the shore. Straight in front of the palace, running half a mile into the sea, is a fine wooden pier, and on this pier—one at the end and one half way along—are two blue-roofed bathing boxes used by the czar's immediate family.

From the shore the whole process can be seen; and Peterhof takes advantage of the occasion by crowding to the waters' edge and exclaiming excitedly when the late grand duchesses trot along the pier to the nearest bathing box.

The precautions taken for the czar's safety are wonderful. Workmen whose antecedents are unknown are not allowed to settle either in old or new Peterhof. The names of all prospective lodgers or boarders must first be submitted to the police. For nearly a quarter of a mile along the water's edge of the park trees and shrubs have been cut down in order to give the sentries a clear line of vision and thus it will be impossible for marauders to climb the walls.

Between the palace and the vast brick barracks to the northwest telephone wires have been set up. Every day stories are circulated to innuendo interlopers being shot by grenadiers or sabred by Cossacks.

### Destruction of Karsakorsk.

An eye-witness of the Japanese bombardment of Karsakorsk writes that the Russian forts were silenced on July 7, after the exchange of a few shots. The piers, warehouses and other buildings were set on fire and the conflagration was reflected by the foggy atmosphere, converting the sky into one mass of blood red color. The Japanese army landed amidst the forts, which was fast spreading to the city. The infantry quickly captured the fortifications, and the city was in the hands of the invaders. The Japanese were seen in every direction, carrying what property they could remove. The fires were not subdued for over 48 hours.

The sunken cruiser Novik, which was destroyed by the Japanese at Karsakorsk last August, and the ruined town and forts are visible witnesses of the rapidity with which destruction is wrought in modern warfare.

### Jap Peace Envoys' Route.

President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, is personally arranging the itinerary for the Japanese peace plenipotentiaries, in their journey from Seattle to Washington. The party, which is headed by Baron Komura, will arrive at Seattle on the steamer Minnesota July 20. They will travel eastward over the Great Northern to Duluth, where they will embark on the steamer Northwest for Buffalo, via the great lakes. At Buffalo the party will be taken by the Pennsylvania railway to Washington, arriving there early in August.

Cloudburst near Petersburg, Ind., leveled hills. In one case a hill was leveled into a valley covering a 20-acre field of oats with three feet of new soil.

"Elusive" Dowds has had himself declared solvent by the United States courts at Chicago. He says he paid up all the \$400,000 claims mentioned in the original bankruptcy bill.

Perry's Arctic ship Roosevelt tried to sail from Portland, Me., without the usual clearance papers, and a fine of \$500 was imposed by government of Maine. The Perry Arctic club makes a strenuous kick.

John Schindler, a Russian, killed his wife last Wednesday in Belmont, Mass., because she had lied to him about her property and had. He fled and was caught at Jolita, Cal., when he confessed the crime.

## GENERAL WOOD

OPERATED ON, BUT DOING WELL.—TO CLEAN UP PANAMA.

Reports from Ponceasat, Cape Cod, say that Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood has just undergone the delicate surgical operation of trepanning to remove a bony growth on his head. The operation, it is said, was entirely successful, and the general is making rapid progress toward recovery. It was made necessary by a mishap several years ago, when Maj.-Gen. Wood received a severe blow on the head by accident. A swelling developed but surgeons were soon able to determine that it was not of cancerous growth and not in the least likely to have any permanent ill effects. Gossip is current in Washington since President Roosevelt's speech at Oyster Bay Wednesday, that the president plans to send Gen. Wood to Panama to clean up the isthmus as he did Cuba.

### The Canal "Knockers."

President Roosevelt Wednesday afternoon turned the vials of his invective loose on the "knocking" which is greasing the efforts of the United States in building the Panama canal.

Butler scored the men who have come back in panic from the isthmus with scare stories about health conditions there; prophesied confidently that the canal would be completed to the everlasting credit of American genius and perseverance; and lauded Gen. Leonard Wood for his sanitary achievements in Cuba as a way that suggested that the president may have in mind a similar task for his friend at Panama.

The address was delivered before the Associated Physicians of Long Island. Attired in a suit of rough linen and wearing a broad-brimmed Panama hat, the president arrived at Oyster Bay high school, where the meeting was held, at 3:15 p. m. After the president had retired, the session unanimously elected him and Gen. Wood members of the society.

### Devastated by Cut Worms.

Muskegon county seems to be at the mercy of the army cut worm and is utterly powerless to stop the terrible ravages and devastation which is being made. Hay crops have been cut, and the fields are a mass of ruins.

After a few hours the wind veered again and the heat was intense.

There was one death and numerous prostrations in Cleveland Monday.

All records for continuous heat in Madison, Wis., were broken. During three days the mercury was above 90 daily.

### General Blackmar Dead.

Gen. W. W. Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., died in Boise City, Idaho, of intestinal nephritis. His wife was with him during his illness. The body will be embalmed and taken to the home of the family in Boston.

Gen. Blackmar arrived on July 10 on an inspection tour of Grand Army posts throughout the northwest. He was ill when he arrived and gradually failed. The seriousness of his condition was kept from the public at the request of his wife.

Gen. Blackmar was born July 25, 1841, in Bristol, Pa. He enlisted in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry and subsequently joined the First West Virginia. He served with distinction throughout the war and at Five Forks was promoted on the field by Gen. Custer to the rank of captain.

Through three administrations, those of Governor Long, Talbot and Rice, he was judge advocate-general of Massachusetts. At the last national encampment of the G. A. R. he was elected commander-in-chief.

### The Holmes Case.

President Roosevelt has determined the scandal growing out of the cotton report leaks in the department of agriculture shall be probed to the bottom. He holds that the man or men responsible for the leaks are even in a greater degree culpable than they would have been had they stolen money out of the government. He proposes that Assistant Statistician Holmes, against whom serious allegations have been made, should be arrested and conviction under present laws.

The president has followed the work of the investigation conducted by Secretary Wilson with keen interest and has written Attorney General Moody as follows:

"Most earnestly hope that every effort will be made to bring Holmes to justice in connection with the cotton report scandal. Please go over the papers yourself. The man is, in my judgment, a far greater scoundrel than if he had stolen money from the government, as







Manchester Enterprise  
By NAT D. BLOSSER

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.

When in some fields is reported to be growing—Er. Wheat has been growing in a number of fields about here but not in the south.

A machine has been invented by a Denver woman that will draw socks. It can be attached to a sewing machine and will do a smooth job quickly.

It is ascertained that 10 were killed and 180 were injured by American railroad every day during the first three months of this year. That is frightful.

Mrs. Mary Miller uses the White Portland Cement Co. at Four Mile Lake, claiming the company has broken its agreement and wants her land back or pay for it.

And now a Montana man has patented a process for growing potatoes in layers. He claims his method will produce 30,000 bushels per acre. The vines and roots are kept entirely under ground.

There is a row in prison circles at Jackson. Deputy Warden Foot reported Warden Vincent for holding certain funds—and Gov. Warner will investigate. Foot, however, has resigned. He is accused of aspriting to the wardenship.

The stars and stripes floated at half mast in front of cottonock post on Monday, in memory of Gen. Blackman, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., who died at Boise, Idaho, on Sunday. The remains were taken to his home in Boise.

It is hinted that Canadians are planning to invade and set up an independent government. They want King Edward to come over to revive the waning loyalty of the Canadians to the crown. If he would come next fall we might induce him to visit the city of Detroit. Detroit while he is in the neighborhood.

Burnly Battle Creek is in hard luck. The saloons are closed Sunday; they are threatened with a water famine on account of poor quality of water in the Ogish lake; the health officials claim the milk is tainted; they have found that the battle with the Indians on the creek, from which the city took its name, was not fought there at all, but near Baller's; and a war was arrested and fined \$10 for swearing.

A few years ago it was suggested and urged upon people who live in the neighborhood of inland lake, to get a "water famine" and have a "water famine" lake. It was advised that the name of some prominent person who had lived in the neighborhood, be given to the lake. The reason for this is to get rid of the "water famine" and have a "water famine" lake. There are some of Pleasant lake, Mud lake, round lake, etc., and it is time that new names are given the lake so when one bears the name of a lake, he can look on the map and locate it easily.

One thing that Manchester has long felt need of is a lake where the farmer who drives into town to do trading and perhaps spend a few hours on business, can leave his horse and leave there under shelter from a trifling sun. Many places have them and they are a great convenience and many farmers and others are willing to pay 10 cents rather than leave their horses on the street, especially since automobiles are so common. In wet or cold weather they would be well patronized. We have lively stables where people who wish to leave their horses have it stabled, fed and watered, but a good many people do not want to go to that expense, many farmers bringing their own feed and are willing to take care of their horse if they only can find a shelter. We believe such a stable would be a money maker.

Said the clothing man to the hardware man: "You certainly don't do right when you get a suit of an extra home with my big stock in sight." But the clothing wanted a new steel range, and it came, as his neighbors know, in a box that he tried to hide in the back and mentioned "G. H. Harkness & Co." The hardware man then called a meeting to see where the trouble lay, and they all agreed that the effort was not the effort to pay. Why don't you read the story and learn, they said, and stand by those who patronize him and give him his daily bread? So they drew up a contract long and strong for the effort to pay. Why don't you read the story and learn, they said, and stand by those who patronize him and give him his daily bread? So they drew up a contract long and strong for the effort to pay.

Robert Laing is now at Coor, Wyoming.

Herbert Roshon has again resumed duties as rural mail carrier.

A lot of men went to Bridgewater last night to catch frogs but had no good luck.

Moses Salway informs us that he will sell all and gamble through the country.

Mr. Emma Niles of the ENTERPRISE office is at home this week taking care of her sister Adeline.

There is an order out to have the mail boxes painted green because the aluminum painted boxes rust.

Miss May McCullum, who has a position as bookkeeper in an Adrian cigar factory, is visiting here this week.

George Jedicke was not so well on Tuesday but has since rested better and we hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

Mr. E. Adrien, Miss Elmer and Miss Adeline of Detroit and Miss Marie of Ann Arbor are guests at Chas. Adrien's this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Coleman of Adrian are here, brother George Coleman, arrived on Sunday.

Frederick Schmidt went to Tecumseh last Friday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Hardenburgh this week.

Miss Emma Frey, who has been working at Grand Lake, is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Chris Frey.

Miss Beale Torrey went to Chicago on Sunday and will accompany Mrs. Dr. Torrey to Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Frank Maglin and son Ward went to Lawrence Junction last Thursday night to see her father who is in very poor health.

Raynor Hawley accompanied his daughter, Carl Smith of Lansing, to Wampole lake where he went in camp with the Y. M. C. A. of Adrian.

We are informed that E. D. Main, Mr. & Mrs. John Cruise and Lydia Borden of Honor are in camp at Otter Lake, Benzie county, where fishing is fine.

Washkew County.

Peter J. Young has used the Michigan Central company for \$100,000 damages. Fred Steinhilber and family rode to Tecumseh in their automobile Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.

Miss Martha Spencer, who is attending Olney's business college at Ypsilanti, was at home on Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Lanning returned from Ypsilanti Friday, where she has been attending teachers' institute.

Dr. Lee Anderson of Milan spent Sunday and Monday with his parents here. He is doing first rate down there.

Miss Louise Schmidt went to Jackson and Ann Arbor Sunday and from there to Ypsilanti to attend the training school.

John Tracy was overcome by the heat Monday afternoon and was very sick. He had been cultivating corn and probably worked too hard.

Miss Clara Wuesthner, who is bookkeeper for a Detroit publishing house, came here Saturday night to spend a two week vacation.

Mrs. Harlow Howard and children came down from Jackson last Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Pink, and other friends.

J. H. Kingley was in Detroit and Toledo last week on business. In Toledo he met George Allen, the painter, a former Manchester boy, recently returned from Jackson last Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Schiller and daughter Louise, of Hillsdale visited over Sunday at Rev. Schiller's, Archer Harrington of Jackson is also visiting there.

Alfred Jaynes, who has suffered some trouble from inflammatory rheumatism, is about to come down town. His friends are all glad to see him again.

A. F. and M. Freeman and Judge Watkins are camping at Wampole's lake. We presume a week or two of roughing it will do them good besides being lots of fun.

Mrs. Alice Goodall and daughter, Maude, and Mrs. J. P. Tracy and daughter, Edith, were Jackson visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Hudson and son Ford of Lansing came here Friday night to see company Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Forties at Wampole's lake, where they are occupying a cottage.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Smith of Grand Lake were in town Saturday evening coming to see old friends. Ted has been putting in his best ticks on the farm and he says that he is a regular hayster.

Mrs. Geo. Walt of Jackson accompanied her sister, Addie Vogelbacher, who had been visiting her, home, Saturday night. They found their mother quite sick but she is now about.

We observe that our former townman, Chas. J. Robinson, has been elected director of the Clinton school board. They are glad to learn of his popularity and that his abilities are recognized and appreciated.

Grace Catherine Hezlie, Clara Lander, Emma Breitenwieser, Bertha Reed, Anna Dowling and Dea Van Winkle came home from Ypsilanti Saturday, where they have been attending the teachers' institute.

Miss Ella E. Rose, who is employed in the children's home at Sidney, Ohio, has for thanks for copies of city papers. Mention is made of the first death which has occurred in the home since it started, eight years ago.

A young girl was up before Judge Humphrey of Adrian because of her bad conduct since the carnival and was sent to the industrial home until she is 21 years old. Prosecutor Teelin made the remark that the carnival plague was a great deal more than the small pox.

Plotting Paper.  
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LOUIS KUEBLER  
WHEN YOU WANT  
A TINSMITH  
to do any kind of tin work, or to put up a new roof, or to put up a new stove, or to put up a new furnace, or to put up a new boiler, or to put up a new engine, or to put up a new pump, or to put up a new mill, or to put up a new factory, or to put up a new house, or to put up a new barn, or to put up a new shed, or to put up a new garage, or to put up a new driveway, or to put up a new fence, or to put up a new gate, or to put up a new well, or to put up a new cistern, or to put up a new tank, or to put up a new pipe, or to put up a new valve, or to put up a new pump, or to put up a new engine, or to put up a new mill, or to put up a new factory, or to put up a new house, or to put up a new barn, or to put up a new shed, or to put up a new garage, or to put up a new driveway, or to put up a new fence, or to put up a new gate, or to put up a new well, or to put up a new cistern, or to put up a new tank, or to put up a new pipe, or to put up a new valve, or to put up a new pump, or to 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**Cure For The Blues**  
ONE MEMORIE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED  
Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained

When a cheerful, bright, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into the darkness of misery, the blues, it is a sad picture. It is a picture of a woman who has been "letting out of her" and who is now "letting in."

**THE DAISY FLY KILLER**  
It is the only fly killer that kills the fly without hurting the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human.

**THE KATY FLYER**  
It is the only fly killer that kills the fly without hurting the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human.

**JOAN OF THE SWORD HAND**  
By S. R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Road to Rome"  
(Copyright, 1929, by S. R. Crockett)

**CHAPTER XVII.**  
**Borne on the Great Wave.**  
It was a strange sight, that in the chamber from which Werner von Orvin had fled so swiftly at the cry of "Wardens Man, Boris and Jordan, are sleeping through the disturbances," the first burst of the storm, were washed by the wind which opened the lattice as the wind reached its height. It was all Boris who had made his way to the window. The lattice hung by one leather thong. The other had been torn away and swung in a wild, uncontrolled way. The whole framework had not been blown bodily into the room. For the moment it seemed as if it were about to be blown away from the top of the wall, and the lattice spray from the waves which broke on the shingle beach, and the spray of the waves which broke on the shingle beach, and the spray of the waves which broke on the shingle beach.

**GEN. W. W. BLACKMAR, HEAD OF G. A. R., DIES SUDDENLY**  
People Looked at Him in Amazement—Pronounced "Incurable"—Face Now Clear as a Child—Transferred to the General Hospital—Died at 10:30 P. M.

Gen. W. W. Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., died at 10:30 P. M. today at the general hospital, after a long illness. He was 78 years old. He was a member of the G. A. R. for 40 years. He was a member of the G. A. R. for 40 years. He was a member of the G. A. R. for 40 years.

**DISFIGURING ULCER**  
People Looked at Him in Amazement—Pronounced "Incurable"—Face Now Clear as a Child—Transferred to the General Hospital—Died at 10:30 P. M.

**DOG INCAPABLE OF DECEIT**  
Nature Shows That He Cannot Hide His Emotions.

**Beauty**  
There is not anything the soul more craves than beauty. It craves the mere fact of being beautiful. It craves the mere fact of being beautiful. It craves the mere fact of being beautiful.

**SKULL WEIGHTS 40 POUNDS**  
Skeleton of Huge Prehistoric Animal Found in Library.

**ENGLISH TONGUE IN LEAD**  
Spoken by 130,000,000 of People and is Still Gaining Ground.

**Facts Are Stubborn Things**  
Uniform excellent quality for over a quarter of a century has steadily increased the sales of LION COFFEE.

**Lion Coffee**  
It is now used in millions of homes. Such popular success speaks for itself. It is a positive proof that LION COFFEE has the Confidence of the people.

**THE TEACHER'S FOE**  
A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION

**THE DAILY FLY KILLER**  
It is the only fly killer that kills the fly without hurting the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human. It is the only fly killer that is safe for the human.

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**Don't Poison Baby.**  
FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**  
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
In Use For Over 30 Years.

**THE DAILY FLY KILLER**  
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# FOR YOUNG READERS

**An Early Lesson.**  
My dad he says to me  
I've got to realize  
That work must never disagree  
With folks that want a prize  
In this here life. But goodness land  
It aplies me like to go  
A-hin' for with gun in hand,  
There ain't enough o' circus and  
There's too blame much o' school.

It's mighty tryin' in the spring  
To have to settle down.  
I'm thinkin' 'bout the good old ring  
An' wakin' for the dawn.  
I long to hear the big brass band  
An' see the folks that  
There ain't enough o' circus and  
There's too blame much o' school.

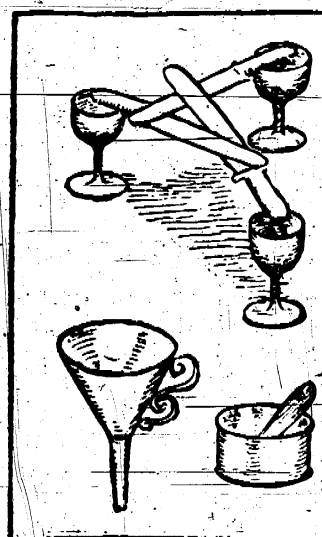
But dad, he says I might as well  
Get used to feelin' so.  
He says, the honest truth to tell  
He'd shorely like to go  
A-hin' for with gun in hand,  
Or learn where the cool.  
He says 'twould be a circus, and  
Plain duty's wuss than school.

An' so I'll strive an' stand the stress  
An' cheerful seek to be.  
What's good enough for dad, I guess,  
Is good enough for me.  
But when I think how things are planned  
It does seem downright cruel.  
There ain't enough o' circus and  
There's too blame much o' school.  
—Washington Star.

**Some Clever Tricks.**  
The funnel trick is very clever and you can easily perform it if you will have two thin funnels soldered together inside the other so that they appear as one funnel on top. Before you are to perform the trick pour some water into the bottom end between the two funnels and let it remain in that upside down position until you are ready.

Now bring a glass of fresh water and putting your finger over the tube turn the funnel over and pour the water from the glass into it. Instantly drink off this fresh water, turn the funnel upside down to show your audience that it is empty, rapidly turn the funnel upright, letting the water between run out into a dish.

Every one will be amazed at this trick, but you must refuse to repeat



**For the Three Tricks.**  
It must put the funnel away before it can be examined.

Another good trick is to make a stick leap out of a pot. Get a piece of stiff whalebone, about three inches long, and a stiff card. Fold the card down the middle and make a slit in both folds half an inch from each end. Slip in end of the whalebone into each of these slits so that the bone will be bent upward like a bow.

Have a pot in which stands a cup upside down, and on it rest the card. No one must come near your table to see this. Pour water into the pot until it is full, leaving the whalebone about two inches under the water.

Then take a lightweight stick, or a piece of very stiff cardboard, and pressing an end against the highest point of the whalebone in the water, let go, and the stick will fly out of the pot.

A third trick is to construct a bridge of three knives with no support except that of three thumbtacks under the handles of the knives. Arrange the thumbtacks in the form of a triangle, and place the three knives so that the blade of No. 1 rests on No. 2 and the blade of No. 2 on No. 3, and the blade of No. 3 on No. 1, with the handle of each on one point. This arrangement will complete your bridge.

**To Save Drowning Person.**  
Now that the bathing-for boys is the "swimming" season, is it not at hand, a few practical suggestions about the rescuing of drowning persons may help to save lives.

If the rescuer be held by the wrists, he must turn both of his arms simultaneously against the drowning person's thumbs and bring his arms at right angles to the body, thus dislocating the thumbs of the drowning person if he does not let go.

You can try this on land or in the water, and you will find it impossible for anyone to hold you; but take care to learn it properly before you start challenging.

If the rescuer be clutched round the neck, he should take a deep breath and lean well over the drowning person; at the same time place the left hand in the small part of his back, raise the right arm in line with his shoulder and pass it over his arms, then pinch the nostrils close with the fingers, and at the same time place the palm of the hand on the chin and push away with all possible force.

The holding of the nose will make the drowning man open his mouth for breathing.

Being under water, choking will ensue, and the rescuer will gain complete control.

Should the rescuer be clutched round the body and arms, or round the body only—a rather improbable position, but one which may occur—he should lean well over the drowning person, take a breath, and either withdraw both arms in an upward direction in front of his body, or act in accordance with the instructions for releasing oneself if held round the neck.

In either case the rescuer should place

the one hand on the drowning man's shoulder and the palm of the other hand against his chin, at the same time bringing the knee up against the lower part of his chest, and then, by means of a strong and sudden push, stretch the arms and leg straight out, and throw the whole weight of the body backward.

This action will break the clutch and leave the rescuer free.

Many a gallant person has lost his life through lack of knowledge of these simple and effective methods of releasing oneself from the drowning; yet with a little study and frequent practice in the water even a moderate swimmer can go out fearlessly to aid others.

**Card Trick.**  
Below is shown how to tell the color on the face of cards from looking at the backs. This is one of the simplest of tricks, but if neatly done will appear very marvellous to the uninitiated. Take from the pack about twenty cards, including reds and blacks, that is, hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs; privately separate the blacks and reds into two parcels. Bend the black-faced cards slightly convex, so that if put on the table faces down the ends will appear a little turned up. Similarly bend the red-faced cards slightly concave, so that if laid faces down, the middle of the cards will be raised somewhat from the level of the table. When you have done this, throw the cards carelessly on the table, faces down, ask one of the company to shuffle them in any way, and then, by observing whether a card is concave or convex—that is bent up or down at the ends—you can name its color to be black or red.

**The Forces of Nature.**  
Some of the great forces of nature may be illustrated by simple experiments that every boy and girl is interested in, but perhaps they do not all stop to think of a reason for things, even of the simplest kind.

Take a quart pail and half fill it with water. Tie to the handle a cord about two feet long and swing the pail in a circle by the end of the cord. The water will not fall out, twirl it as you will, even when it is upside down, if twirled rapidly enough. The centrifugal force makes the water press against the bottom of the pail in its efforts to get away.

Take the same pail half-full of water and twist the cord until it is quite tight. Lift the pail by it, and as the cord untwists the pail will twirl rapidly in a longitudinal position. The water will rise along the sides of the pail, leaving a hollow in the center, and the faster the pail spins the higher the water will rise. Now pour into the same pail equal quantities of water and oil, and an oil that will float on its surface. If you spin the pail as before the water will again seek the sides of the pail, rising high, and the oil will fill the hollow in the center. This principle is used in machinery to separate rapidly the cream from the milk, which it will do in a few minutes.

A very pretty illustration of this same centrifugal force may be made with a small fish globe. Tie a cord around the top where the groove is and spin the globe as you did the pail, by twisting the cord. If you put a glassful of water inside the globe it will leave the bottom and form a ring around the middle of the globe at the place of its greatest bulge.

If you wet a top and spin it, the same force will send the water off in spray from all sides of the top.

**Pointers About Kites.**  
Try sending up a tandem kite. Send up one kite first, then, when it has risen high enough, send another one up after it, but far enough from it to keep out of the way of the string.

Fasten the second kite string to the first one, then let out more string.

A gentleman who flies kites every summer says that the top kite in his tandem rose 4,000 feet high.

Boys and men who are experts say that kites without tails, when properly constructed, fly better than kites with tails. They can stand several times as strong a wind as the latter can.

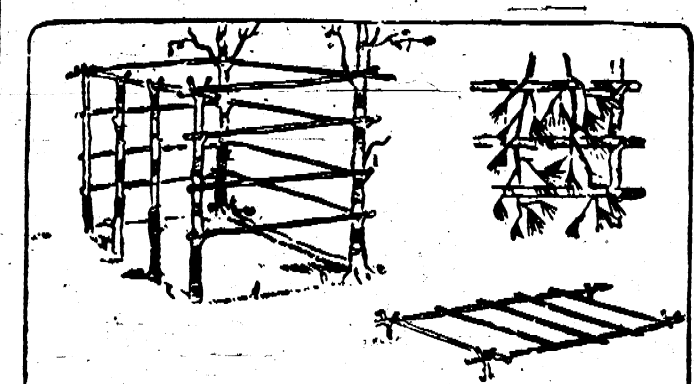
## A House in the Woods

Better than any printed instructions, the illustration accompanying this article shows how the frame work of a house can be constructed by a few handy tools.

The roof should be 6 feet 6 inches and the back 8 feet. The house should be 11x12 feet. To make the cross pieces secure, they should be tied with strips of bark.

The sides and roof are made from small branches of the pine or other close-leaved tree, as shown. When the frame work is completed to satisfaction, the sides are put in place.

Taking the large end of the branch in one hand, with the other weave the



**The House, the Bed and the Thatching.**  
small end in and out between the cross pieces. It will be well to place the first layer, beginning at the third row of cross pieces from the bottom, and finishing one side in this way before covering the side higher.

The second layer should be accompanied at the fourth cross piece, passing the end inside the third and outside of the second bar, overlapping the first layer and so on until the walls are covered with a thick matting. Open places must be left for

**The Magic Lamp.**  
The magic lamp trick requires that you shut out all the light from a room except one ray. You can do this by closing all the shutters except one, and covering that window with several newspapers or with wrapping paper in which a hole has been cut to admit the ray.

With a mirror reflect this ray down into a glass in which you have mixed pure water and a few teaspoonfuls of milk. The milk will shine with so brilliant a white light that it will illuminate the whole room.

Some pretty experiments may be made with mirrors. Stand between two that face each other directly, and you will see a long line of images of yourself, so many that you can hardly count them, and they will vanish in the distance. If you hold a lighted candle in your hand you will be able to count more of them.

Place two small mirrors with their edges together so that they will open and close like a book, having the reflecting surfaces facing each other. Put between them a lighted candle, or other bright object, and the images will increase in number as you shut the mirrors together, and less as you open them.

Cut a design out of thick paper, and paste it on a small mirror. Hold the mirror in the sunlight so that the reflection will be thrown on a shaded wall, and the design will appear on the wall very dark, with a light background.

Porous substances are those that are full of tiny holes. Nearly everything is porous, though the holes cannot be seen with the unaided eye. You may make an experiment to show this by filling a glass with boiling water, and placing over it a piece of pasteboard. On top of the pasteboard invert a dry glass, and the vapor from the boiling water will pass through



**The Magic Lamp Alight.**  
the pores of the pasteboard and show itself as moisture on the inside of the glass.

Make the same experiments with the various substances, such as cloth, wool, rubber, wood, glass, or paper, and you will find that some are porous enough to let the water vapor pass through, while others are not.

**Pointers About Kites.**  
Try sending up a tandem kite. Send up one kite first, then, when it has risen high enough, send another one up after it, but far enough from it to keep out of the way of the string.

Fasten the second kite string to the first one, then let out more string.

A gentleman who flies kites every summer says that the top kite in his tandem rose 4,000 feet high.

Boys and men who are experts say that kites without tails, when properly constructed, fly better than kites with tails. They can stand several times as strong a wind as the latter can.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOUR—JULY 23.  
JOLDEN TEXT.—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found.—Isa. 55:6.

Chapter 53 (our last lesson) pictured for the oppressed Hebrews their coming Deliverer. Chapter 54 paints in magnificent colors the city and kingdom which that Messiah will establish, its foundations, supplies, its pleasures, rubies, and all its border of pleasant stones. Chapter 55 (our present lesson) is an impassioned summons to that city and kingdom of the Messiah. "This," so ends chapter 54—"is the heritage of the servants of the Lord." "Come ye," so begins chapter 55—"come ye to it."

I. An Invitation to Satisfaction.—Vs. 1, 2. In the preceding chapter (Isa. 54:10) the prophet promises his nation "a covenant of peace." This new covenant or New Testament he now describes more fully; it includes the answer to all their prayers.

Who were invited to the benefits of the covenant?—1. "Ho, every one that thirsteth." Still "the water-carriers in Cairo and elsewhere call the public with the cry, 'Ya atshan move' ('O thirsty one, water!')."—Delitzsch. The prophet invites to the "wells of salvation" (Isa. 12:3; cf. 41:18) all that have needs and desires. "And he that hath no money." In the East access to a well has often to be paid for.—Cambridge Bible. Water is sold in the streets, like milk with us. "Come ye." "Literally go, and so throughout."—Cambridge Bible. The gift is free, but the recipient has something to do; he must go and take it. The invitation, therefore, is to (1) all the needy; (2) who have no means of satisfying their desires; (3) but who will do all they can.

To what are such men invited?—"To the waters." In the hot, rainless summer of Palestine the brooks dry up; the lakes become marshes or dirty ponds, and the soil is "dust like ashes." At the foot of the hills, however, there burst forth all through the summer not only such springs as we have in our own land, but large and copious fountains from three to twenty feet in breadth, and one to three feet in depth—some with broad pools full of fish, and some sending forth streams strong enough to whirl a few yards away.—George Adam Smith. Such, amid the surrounding want and distress, is the salvation to which the prophet invites his people. But he is not satisfied even with this comparison, but adds the symbols "wine and milk." The Jews regarded these as the choicest articles of diet.

On what terms is the invitation given?—"Without money and without price." Compare the religious custom of the Mohammedans of supplying water in the bazaars free of cost.—Orelli. So free; lavished upon all, is the great gift which God offers to his people. But are they not told to "buy, and eat?" For certainly all good things cost, and the best things cost the most. This is the great paradox which was never solved till Christ came, and he said it all. "We are anointed with a price," being enabled freely at the cost of our Savior, to drink of the water of life and eat the bread of heaven.

Counter-Invitations.—2. "Wherefore do ye spend money? Hebrew, 'weigh silver'; for money was originally not coined, but weighed, the stamp of modern coins representing the ancient weight mark. "For that which is not bread" (literally, "for not-bread"). For what does not satisfy, though for the moment it may seem to.

"And your labor (literally, 'earnings') for that which satisfieth not." The prophet summons them to something higher; "heaven diligently unto me." Rather, hearken, oh, hearken unto me. The phrase is one of earnest exhortation.—Pulpit Commentary. "And eat ye that which is good." "Ye shall eat," rather, the result of hearkening to God's invitation. "Let your soul (your soul shall) delight itself in fatness." Cheyne translates, "Delight yourself in delicacies; for fat was regarded as the choicest food, and in sacrifices was the part of the animal reserved for the deity."

II. An Invitation to Power.—Vs. 3, 4. From their ignoble pursuits the prophet summons his people to return to the former glories of their race. "They may even yet obtain that supremacy among the nations which God promises to David."

3. "Incline your ear, and come unto me." Listen, and obey—the two conditions of the promises that follow. "Your soul shall live." Cheyne translates, "shall revive." Those that chey God pass from the lower existence which is not worthy to be called living, into the life which is life indeed. "I will make an everlasting covenant with you." This phrase is taken from the "Last Words of David," 2 Sam. 23:5, and the covenant itself was revealed to David through the prophet Nathan, 2 Sam. 7:16. "Even the sure mercies of David." These included peace, the establishment of national religion, and the perpetuity of the kingdom under David's descendants. This covenant God was ready to renew, impossible as it seemed of fulfillment to the exiles.

4. "Behold, I have given him for a witness to the people" (R. V., "prophets").

5. "Behold, thou shalt call a nation that knoweth not." The nation of Israel may be addressed, or the coming Messiah as representing that nation. In either case, the reference is to the nations then unknown, that were to learn about the true God.

**Art of Use to Christ.**  
Even those who know the power of Christ have often little idea of what it can accomplish. When a great spiritual movement takes place it is often the professional teachers of religion who are most surprised at its manifestations. Christ could work without means, but when means were to hand He always employed them, and it is noteworthy that He used the sunniest means at His disposal. There is no disqualification for any one being used in the greatest Christian service.

**Proof of Divine Inspiration.**  
One ought not to be surprised that the word of God is at home in every language of the human race. This is a unique property of the Bible, and proves a Divine inspiration. For a language is not merely a method of sound; it is also a form of thought; it is not a question of the lips, it is an overflow of the mind. There is an excellent Chinese Bible to-day, and no speech has yet been discovered into which the Bible could not be translated.

**VAGARIES OF DRUNKEN MEN.**  
Do All Sorts of Strange Things Under Influence of Alcohol.

The strange subjects that will creep into the minds of some men when in their cups is illustrated by a tribe of negroes living in some South Sea island and he was never further west than Omaha, and is far from being a well read man. But with the life, the habits, the nature, and even religious worship of these tribesmen he is as familiar when drunk as if he had made a life study of them. He has names for them, a king and a queen of the tribe, and if the occasion is propitious he will go through some of the religious rites that obtain on the island, even chanting songs as he does so. He knows absolutely nothing of this when sober, and the only feasible explanation of the phenomena is that he read of it all some time in boyhood, and has since forgotten it in his conscious hours.

If a man has a private hobby that he has carefully hidden from even his most intimate friends it is apt to crop out when he is drunk. Thus, one man has a penchant for sending telegrams, another insists that he must be shaved three or four times a night, and another finds fault with his companions' attire.—Chicago Tribune.

**Mayflower on Monument.**  
The memorial recently dedicated to the first settlers at Newbury, Mass., is remarkable for its reproduction of the Mayflower, shown on top of the monument.



**Dog and Lamb Playmates.**  
The pets of a family at Phillips, Me., are a dog and a lamb, which play together all the time as happily as two kittens. They race and frolic until completely exhausted and then curl up side by side for a nap. If the lamb is shut up alone in the barn at night it begins to bleat in the most plaintive fashion, but becomes at once quiet when the dog is sent out to keep it company.

**Remains of Ancient Bonfire.**  
While George E. Taylor and son were plowing a tract of land which had never been plowed before, they found a four and a half foot square, cherted wood and ashes where some savage or prehistoric man had built a bonfire. The land has not until lately been underdrained so it was possible to drive a team over it.—Boston Globe.

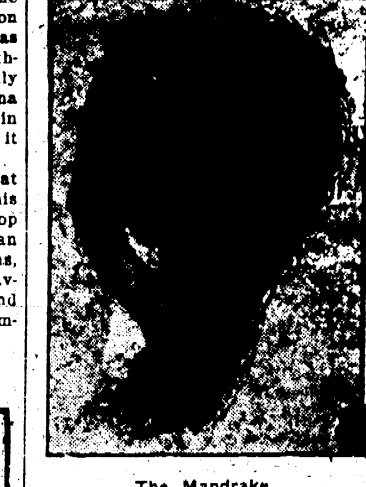
**Ran Down Deer on Foot.**  
While on the way to church, Frank Pike of Norway, Me., saw a good-sized buck deer wandering about the streets of that village. Hastily laying aside his Bible, Pike gave chase, and overtaking the deer, seized it by the antlers. By this means he held the animal until others came to assist in the capture.

**A Crop of Nubbins.**  
Here and there we run across a farmer that reports now and then from a certain field a crop of nubbins. If we ask him about the field on which such a crop was produced we are certain of receiving the answer that the crop grew on a field that had borne nothing but corn for many years in succession. The more worn out the soil, the more is the crop of corn likely to be a crop of nubbins. Ten years ago, even some of our scientists were saying that corn could follow corn for long series of years, but they have changed their minds about that. Corn does not need rotation as badly as wheat, but it needs it badly enough to refuse to bear good sized ears of corn if we carry the one crop succession too far.

**Irregular Feeding.**  
Irregular feeding is as bad for dogs as for any other animal or man. do not refer to the feeding of pasture, but the feeding of grain or milk. This should be given perhaps twice a day, but not three or four times a day, at one time and twice a day at another, and then at irregular times of day. We should remember that animal life is the same whether it makes itself manifest in the human body or in the body of one of the creatures lower in the scale of life than man.—Albert Jones.

**PLANT WITH A SOUL.**  
Medieval Superstition So-Credited the Mandrake.

The mandrake is supposed to possess a soul, owing to its extraordinary resemblance to a human face, and in medieval times it was believed that one could hear the dying shrieks of the mandrake root as it was torn up from the soil. The adventurous person who attempted such a dangerous task stopped his ears with wax so that he might not hear the groans of the mandrake root. Its possession was considered by the ancient Germans to bring good luck, money and love to



**The Mandrake.**  
The owner, so the happy possessor dressed them in the same manner as children do dolls and kept them as precious jewels in a casket. When required their services were utilized for healing purposes or for the divination of future events.

**Curious Superstition.**  
The superstition that deaths by crocodiles are the inevitable result immediately after a curtain has been washed in the river has been constantly confirmed.

A curious note upon this superstition appears in the monthly report of W. B. Smith, district officer at Timbang Batu, North Borneo. He says: "Two crocodile fatalities have been reported, and there have been several narrow escapes. Toward the end of December the enlightened authorities at Pangkalan Bandan sent an aged Chinaman to Timbang Batu under arrest for having washed his mosquito net in the river. A woman was taken in the same place by a crocodile a few hours later, a coincidence which greatly enhanced his 'guilt,' while adding, I am afraid, fresh authority to the superstition."

**The Famous Auk's Egg.**  
More than a thousand dollars was paid for the larger egg shown in the accompanying illustration. The reason for the remarkable price is that it belongs to an extinct bird, the auk. Before the sale occurred the other day an ordinary hen's egg was placed beside it to show the comparative shape



and size. The rare specimen of the extinct diving bird is thinner in proportion and longer than the hen's egg.—New York Herald.

**Fan-Shaped Clock.**  
A London (Eng.) watchmaker shows in his window a novel clock. It is shaped like a fan whose leaves are numbered. The leaves of the fan begin to open at 6 a. m., and gradually expand until at 6 p. m. it is fully open. The fan then closes, and begins to open again in the same manner.

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