

Manchester Enterprise
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1911

Every time house gets dull. Here
Green gets \$10 flat in Hoboken.

There never was anything alluring
about a siren whistle on an auto
belle.

One may become opulent now with
a raising a pig or a patch of potato
so.

Connecticut has a big crop of peach
in this year—no wooden ones
either.

Small boys used to hang around the
crops. Now they hang around the
bangers.

In the opinion of the copy reader,
life is just one damned war scare
after another.

During the aviation meet the man
with the large diamond apple will
be the most prominent.

A New York woman has an ankle
that costs \$2500. She is not put
for a rainy day, we presume.

If there are any air records that
are needed to be broken flying men
are invited to go as far as they like.

A woman has been put in jail at
Tunara, Pa. for throwing a stone at
a man. She must have hit something
else.

The new comet can be seen in the
early morning hours, about three
o'clock. Now, however, hurry up to
see it.

Chicago is now talking about a lot
of new money. The proposed one
in New York must be collected in
new way.

Pittsburgh has decided to stop dropping
her "B." It is hoped England may
be decided to regard this as an un-
friendly act.

When a farmer drives into town with
a load of potatoes, he is con-
sidered guilty of an unnecessary
display of wealth.

Former Pittsburgh is now "Pitts-
burgh." The Pittsburghers picked
up the H. that some careless person
dropped years ago.

Many a man after a week's vacation
is willing to testify that he has
passed ten days of the time buttoning
up his wife's dress.

Scientists may be able to photo-
graph the soul, but they would have
a hard time trying to photograph the
average citizen's bank roll.

A New Jersey man wants a divorce
because his wife, aged 60, is a first
class flirt. He is a divorcee, it
becomes an accomplishment.

If all California plums were as de-
licious to the palate as they are de-
lightful to the eye how rich the fruit
trade would be.

A bishop tells a man that he is good
in the world, but he is not good
in the world. He is a bishop, it
appears to be particularly loose.

The police force of Evansville, Ind.,
had to arrest a swarm of bees that
they day after the insects had been
sent to a fence post. The bees had
previously said, the policeman's lot
is not a happy one.

We have it on the word of a Kan-
sas gambler that a catfish will kill
when its scales are stroked the right
way. If the scales are stroked the
right way we presume that it will
kill the catfish.

Vocations have not lost their popu-
larity despite the ridicule of the jour-
nalists. We know of one man who
sprained his arm in order to
become a vocationist.

Doctors have discovered the human
soul. When called to the aid of a
patient who probably considers himself
justified in sending in a bill for the
removal of the soul.

Aeroplane flights over cities must
be discontinued, according to the
effect of the air on the city. The
city must be protected by the air.
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Chicago is granting its streetcar
conductors to be polite to the public
by offering prizes. Consequently, the
city of that enterprising town can
be kept without being ordered to
stop.

The man who intends to swim
across the Atlantic will be disappointed
that he will start Sept. 15, 1911.
He will have to be admitted that he
is not a swimmer, however, the judge-
ment of the public's needs is
as possible.

A Chicago taxicab driver, who has
made \$11,000 in a year, is the de-
lusive of the city. He has decided to
quit his job. Evidently he is one of
the people who have decided that \$11,000
can not be considered a fortune.

A mink was arrested by a conductor
the other day for drinking whisky
from a bottle on a train in southern
Illinois. The mink tried to escape
by crawling through a car window
but he was so fat that he could not
squeeze through. He was taken to labor
under serious disadvantages.

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ordinary memory has not been re-
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Meddling Men
Success Is Mind
Own Business

By REV. MADISON C. PETERS

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part of a superior of other people's domestic affairs, for the
busybody generally begins by reporting domestic infelicities.

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The Kitchen
Cabinet

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Daniel's Companions
in the Fiery Furnace

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thousand miles at a jump, while he has great genius for smelling. His
peculiarity is acuteness of ear, for he can hear as much through a keyhole
as from a door wide open.

When Commodore Vanderbilt was asked how he made so much money,
he said he made half of it by minding his own business and the other
half by not minding other people's business.

The reason why men succeed who mind their own business is because
there is so little competition. There are many people who busy minding
other people's business that I wouldn't like to see them. They are busy
trying to do some of these everlasting snoots getting out of the wrong
tray.

Without any intention, perhaps, of doing injury to your neighbor,
a careless remark may be seized by a tattler, and as a snowball grows by
rolling it, so does a story by telling; it passes through the babbling tribe,
growing larger and larger, and darker and darker, and by the time it has
rolled through Babeltown it has assumed the magnitude and blackness of
black blunder.

Philip de Noir was visited by a woman, who accused herself of slander-
ing her husband. He told her to go to the market, buy a chicken, just kill and
cook it, and then come back and tell him what she had done. She came
back with a chicken, and he told her to go to the market, buy a chicken,
just kill and cook it, and then come back and tell him what she had done.

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Manchester Enterprise

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1911

Take the Home Paper.

In soliciting those who do not take the ENTERPRISE to become subscribers we wish to call their attention to the variety of special features, the illustrated stories, serials and short stories, the latest news, country news of their own neighborhood, local news, personal, etc., not to miss our carefully constructed home paper.
One who takes a daily paper, or two for that matter cannot say "I get all the news of the home town, in my daily," for they do not. Our facilities for furnishing the "special features," especially illustrated matter is as good as any daily in the country. Our state and national news is as wide reaching and as latest as any daily and often is printed in advance of the daily.
Our strong pull is really the excellent and fresh home news and you cannot afford to miss it.
We will be glad to furnish sample copies to all prospective subscribers. The ENTERPRISE does not offer to give you a premium for taking the paper, but will guarantee to furnish the best home news paper in the country, a home paper for Manchester, its schools, churches, shops, stores and societies. Come along now with your name and \$1.25 for a year's subscription. If you live in Washington county pay \$1.

Miss Linda Anita Watkins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Watkins of Ann Arbor and Morton Emory Threlkeld of Oak Harbor, Ohio, were quietly married September 8th by the Reverend William M. Robertson. Mr. & Mrs. Threlkeld left Tuesday morning for an automobile trip through New York, Pennsylvania and Canada returning by the way of Detroit and Ann Arbor. They will be at home to their friends at the residence of the groom's parents after September 25th.

We learn that J. S. Townsend of the Clinton department store has sold out to M. E. Old of Boston, Ind., who will continue the business under the name of The People's Dry Goods Store. Mr. Old is understood to be a progressive and successful dry goods merchant and has conducted a big business at Bluffton for ten or twelve years. He brings ample experience and capital to make for our neighboring village, what they have long needed, an up-to-date dry goods store.

Wm. Kiebler formerly of Brooklyn died at Friday Friday 6:30 p.m. of apoplexy. He was struck by a stroke on Thursday night into a state of unconsciousness from which he never rallied. He was 67 years of age and survived by his wife and three children of whom Mrs. Charles Kiebler of this town is the eldest. The funeral was held at Brooklyn, conducted by the pastor.

The teachers institute held at Methodist church Saturday by County Superintendent was attended by large numbers of teachers. It was most interesting and instructive meeting and it gave teachers an opportunity to get acquainted with each other, compare notes and get pointers to new and better ways of imparting instruction to pupils.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Lenawee County fair and carnival which will be held at Adrian Sept. 25-30. The Adrian fairs have become almost like a state fair and are attended by people of all the surrounding counties. This year they are planning on having the best fair ever and our readers will not want to miss it.

The Glenora at Northville agreed to stay away from the state fair the day President Taft is to be there, because he is responsible for the Canadian reciprocity pact. That will be all right with Taft, but we can imagine what Teddy Roosevelt would call them.

If any of our boy readers wish to become a candidate for the West Point military academy, he should make application at once to Congressman Wedemeyer as he will have but one appointment to make.

Congressman Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor wrote a fine letter to the Adrian Times in regard to his visit to the Panama Canal, in which he expressed his satisfaction of the great work accomplished.

The people are talking about the proposition to all some of the interesting next season. That's right, talk it over and investigate. Requires of those who have some experience, how they like it.

PERSONAL MENTION

Howard Clark went to Ypsilanti Wednesday on business.

Mr. H. C. Banger went to Toledo last Friday to visit relatives.

Home Fish of Saline visited friends here a few days this week.

Dr. & Mrs. C. F. Kapp visited their children in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Hopper of Ephraim, Pa., are visiting at W. J. Hoffer's.

A. F. Freeman of Ann Arbor was in town on business Monday and Tuesday.

Col. Frank Wheeler of Wolf Lake was in town on business last Saturday morning.

Miss Willie Matson of Moscow came last Friday to visit this week on Chas. & Co.

Miss Estelle Case is visiting her brother Sidney and family at Grand Rapids.

W. J. Hoffer went to Port Huron Monday to attend the Macabee convention.

Miss Esther Elstel came from Adrian Sunday to spend the day with her parents.

Mrs. Wm. W. Trumb and Miss Ethel of Chicago have been visiting at Martin Trumb's.

Dr. Henry Ulbrich of Detroit visited Dr. Rehner last Friday. They were college chums.

Mrs. Dettling of Ann Arbor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Krasner and Mrs. Martha Kahl.

Mrs. John Hammond of Ann Arbor came Sunday to visit relatives and friends until Wednesday.

Albert A. Kober and Art Schmitz of Newark, N. Y., are visiting at Wells Martin's this week.

The remains of the late D. R. Shier were taken from Hudson to Ypsilanti for burial in the family lot, last Friday.

Jack Maloney who became a grand at the prices a few weeks ago, was down from Jackson Tuesday visiting his family.

Byron Hall has moved into the Hanson home next to Mort Henderson's so he will not go to Tecumseh as was expected.

We received a pleasant call from Fokemeyer of Chicago who was on sports day. He is also publisher of the Standard.

J. H. Kingley who has been in Detroit and Cleveland on business concerning his patent, returned home Tuesday to his family.

Mr. Hattie Ross—Bergeson and little son who have been visiting her parents here the past month, returned to Scotts Bend, Monday.

Miss Emma Meyer and Honors Healy came from Ann Arbor Friday to visit Miss Emma's mother and sister until Wednesday.

Miss Emma Larson who is teaching in the Tecumseh schools was at home over Sunday. She says that she likes her work very much.

Mrs. Frank Oustick of Adrian visited at Mat D. Blomer's Monday while en route to Ann Arbor to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Becker.

Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Farrell and Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Putnam went to Marshall Wednesday to attend the reunion of the 28th Michigan regiment.

Miss Julia Kirschhofer, Maud Goodell and Alma Schmal returned to Adrian Saturday to resume their duties as teachers in the city schools.

Mrs. Wm. Bartles and daughter Hazel went to Napoleon last Friday to attend the burial of Jas. E. Larned who died of heart disease at the hospital at Adrian.

Mrs. T. J. Bowler of Ypsilanti visited Mrs. Frank Spafford and other friends here last week and favored the ENTERPRISE with call to renew her subscription.

We had a pleasant call from Lester Canfield of Ypsilanti last Friday. He is now a deputy revenue inspector and was here visiting the brewery and saloons.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Niles and Borey were down from Waukegan, Ill. Tuesday. They say that it is quite now at the lake and next week they will go to Toledo and Detroit, visiting.

W. F. Bartles was here over Sunday and went to MacKee Monday and from there to Channahon and Keokuk-Spring on business for the state tax commission but will be here again Sunday.

Mrs. Villie Lockwood of Jackson is going to Osgood to visit her son Floyd and writing to have her ENTERPRISE forwarded to her. It is always a pleasure for us to comply with such requests.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Lowery will go to Chicago Friday to visit friends. They will also visit Mrs. Edith Case—North at Aurora, Ill., and friends at other places expecting to be gone about a week or more.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. W. Mauer of Manchester, Iowa, have been visiting relatives here the past two weeks. It is 37 years since he was here and Wednesday they returned to Detroit with his brother, Fred Mauer and wife.

Fred H. Dimes of Seattle, Wash., came Monday to make his parents' short visit. He left home last week Wednesday morning, coming by way of the scenic route, the Canadian Pacific, St. Paul and Chicago. He is employed in the Daily Times, the leading paper of the city and the northwest.

Come around and say "Hello" to me at the State Fair

I am going to be out at the State Fair all week and every minute I will keep open house for the business men from the country.

I want you to come around and talk automobile with me.

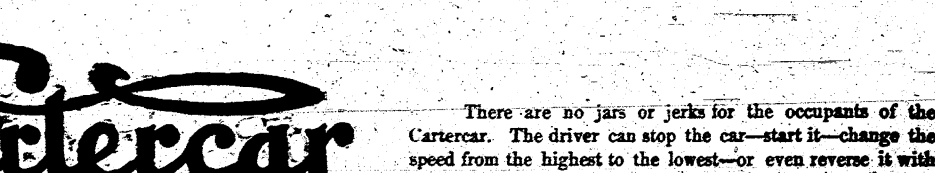
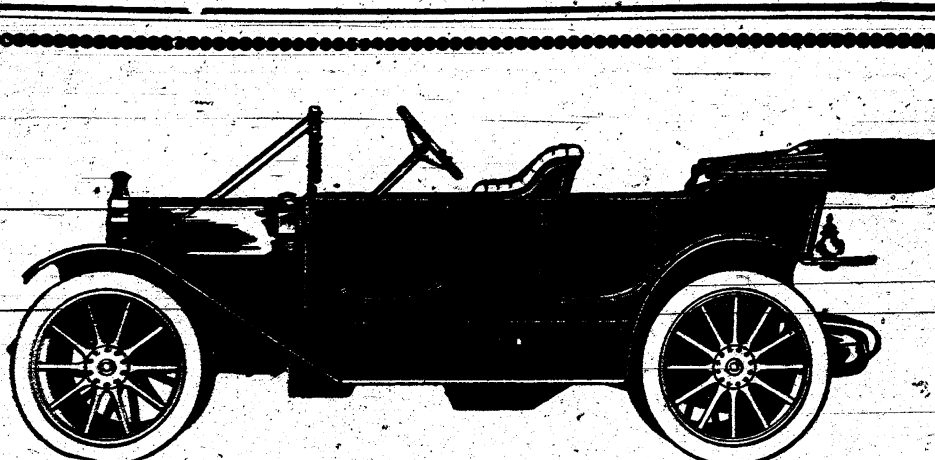
I will have a complete line of the excellent Cartercar with me and will gladly explain all their good features to you. It will do you good to get acquainted with the Cartercar, and you will then understand how logical is its slogan, "The Car Ahead."

You will clearly see why they are the very best cars for farmers and all other people.

Cartercars are designed and constructed for the men who want the highest quality at a fair price. They are not the "cheaper than walking" cars—neither are they the "millionaire club" only. Cartercars are practical cars for practical men—and such men have long appreciated them.

For several years I have made close observation of the construction and the service given by the Cartercar Friction Transmission and I am firmly convinced that it is the only transmission that is suited absolutely to the needs of the farmer.

This transmission makes the Cartercar EXTREMELY



EASY TO CONTROL. The driver has any number of "speeds" always at his command, easily and noiselessly controlled by one lever. This adapts the car especially to hill and steady country roads, for there is always a sure, steady pull which will take you through.

The friction transmission has no gears—the power being transferred by means of a friction disc and wheel. Their relative positions govern the speed of the car either forward or reverse. There is no clutch to slip—the gears strip—and no bevel gear to howl. I know that you will enjoy these features greatly when you are driving over a quiet country road.

In addition to the strong hub brakes the driver has at all times the friction return. The car can be stopped very quickly, making it extremely safe for anyone to drive. My wife and eight-year-old son drive our Cartercar all around Detroit and out into the country, and they enjoy it fully as much as I do.

I know several men who bought some of the first cars we made six and seven years ago and THEY ARE STILL DRIVING THEM!

I am expecting to see you. Come around and shake hands with me whether you are thinking of buying a car or not. Maybe I can tell you some interesting things about automobiles—anyway it will be worth while to see this powerful, simple automobile.

The Cartercar requires but little attention. The driving unit is as nearly perfect as can be. The transmission is so simple and strong that it cannot get out of order and the chain-and-oil drive will run for years without any attention except oiling, greasing. The chain case is oil-tight, keeping out all dirt and grit, thus eliminating almost all wear on the chain.

Some bargains in second hand

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

We need rain badly.

A copy of the Michigan Manual for 1911 has been received.

People are busy now sowing fall crops. This has been a fruitful season.

The tower and roof of the new Catholic church begins to stick up above the tree tops.

Tom Goulan is working in Will Lindber's barber shop on the east side of the river.

We had a lively thunder storm Monday evening after which the weather turned cooler.

Loe Senger and Allie Rough caught several fine grass pike in the upper pond a few days ago.

Our friend David Woodward has sent us incense peaches for which we extend our thanks.

Paul Bruders reports having threatened 5000 bushels of grain 54 days, which he considered a good run.

Spots of the G. A. R. and W. R. O. will go to Norvell tomorrow to attend Mrs. Beckwith's funeral.

A gang of men have been putting in new electric signals at the junction. The old ones were clogged at times by snow.

Coolidge Hagg brought to the Enterprise office a small blue brass oil lamp from an apple tree upon which hung three also big apples.

The Mary-go-round arrived Monday and during the afternoon while it was being set up the small boys were in evidence and there was a jolly noisy time.

Mr. & Mrs. Rogers Root visited at Henry Root's this week. They will be at Hickory Corners where Mr. Root will preach for the protestant Methodists.

In our advertising columns this week will be found the advertisement of the Cartercar, one of the few strictly class cars which will be shown on the fair grounds in Detroit.

Farmers on rural routes can save money by consulting the ENTERPRISE which has low advertising rates with The Chicago Daily Tribune. The Detroit daily papers, The Toledo Daily Blade.

One of Thos. J. Farrell's horses that he has driven on his mail route has been lame for some time and none of the doctors seem to be able to cure it. The trouble is thought to be a shoulder slip.

Miss Katherine VanTyle of Charlotte, N. C. visited Jeanie Smalley over Sunday. Miss VanTyle was formerly from Clinton and is now working for a Kalamazoo department store in Charlotte, N. C.

B. P. Anderson one of the leading grocery men of Tecumseh and an old friend of the editor, favored the ENTERPRISE with a call last Friday afternoon. He worked here 40 odd years ago and was (his grandfather) who was building the Manchester hotel block.

Earl Kelly, who was arrested some time ago for being drunk and escaped a jail sentence, came to town Tuesday and filled up, so the officers ran him in Wednesday morning. William Watkins gave him 30 days of the county jail and Deputy Sheriff Dittie took him over.

The Star chapter had installation of officers last night as follows: W. P. Bennett, Roy A. M. M. Francis English Secretary—Mrs. Ernest L. French Treasurer—Miss Helen Anderson Organist—Mrs. Charles Thompson Associate—Miss Marie Kirchhofer Ada—Miss Alice Case Ruth—Miss Lucy Schaefer Esther—Miss Frances Goodlyer Martha—Mrs. M. Henderson Elsie—Mrs. G. H. Ford Chaplain—Mrs. A. Goodell Warder—Mrs. Wm. Bartles President—Miss Helen Anderson Marshal—Mrs. E. Root Sentinel—John Schaefer

The school of instruction called by Grand Lecturer Gilbert of Detroit, for the Masonic "big lodge" officers of Tecumseh, Napoleon, Clinton and Jackson, was held at the latter place last Monday was attended by a large delegation from all the lodges named and the capacity of the commodious quarters of Manchester lodge were severely taxed. The Masons made their first appearance at the work in the 2nd degree at 2:30 p.m. followed by 1st degree worked by Napoleon lodge. Supper was served from 5 o'clock until all were gone. They were then spent in a social way and at 7:30 Manchester lodge conferred the 3rd degree upon E. J. Rytche. The Grand lecturer complimented all the lodges for their excellent work and made some helpful suggestions and remarks. "It was so late when the work" was finished that there was no time for social making and but little for visiting. But everybody seemed to enjoy the occasion and completely enjoyed Manchester brothers on their entertainment, etc. Such affairs are beneficial in many ways and we are glad to hear that all fraternal orders encourage them.

For sale, Organ is good order. Inquire at the Central Market.

Live poultry wanted every Wednesday at the Central Market.

LUCKENBURY & KIRKLAND.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1911

GOOD DAY OF SPORT

Favorable Weather Permitted Everything to Run Off According to Program

The weather promised all that could be desired for a perfect sports day on Thursday and in the afternoon afternoon the village was crowded with people from surrounding towns and country. Young boys with their girls, girls with their mothers, men, women and children, all smiling and happy.

There was some disappointment in regard to the size of the crowd but the visitors seemed to enjoy the sports which they cheerfully took part in and as they were well behaved there can be no reason for complaint.

The Hillside band lined up on the town on its arrival and really set things going. The music throughout the day was very good.

Many people felt that they would not give a cent to see a balloon ascension, but we observed a great many watching the men fill the big bag with hot air and see them as they floated up into the air.

There was an enthusiastic as a young boy when the balloon rose into the air, the crowd was so close that the man and his balloon came down not far apart, over back of Ostrley Cove.

The decorated automobile parade was perhaps the prettiest feature of the day. The floats and cars were elaborately decorated and presented a fine appearance. Autos were decorated with flags, etc., and as they whizzed through the streets of the village were admired by everybody. There were four floats, three of which were decorated with flags, etc., and as they whizzed through the streets of the village were admired by everybody.

There were 28 in the high school standing Latin and 40 standing German. The school class number 20 and there are at taking U. S. history.

An exceedingly good lecture course has been purchased by the senior class for the coming year, and a series of five entertainments will be given.

The class of 1911 had a meeting Monday and elected as president, Earl Kohler; vice president, Ellen Hill; secretary, Eliza Neyer; treasurer, Willis Burkhardt.

When pupils are absent or tardy, the parents must see that an excuse is written stating the reason which must be presented to the teacher in which room the pupil is enrolled.

The sophomore class had a meeting last Wednesday and elected the following officers: President, Ernest Briffel; vice president, Mary Hill; secretary, Ronald McCallum; treasurer, Ethel Spaulding.

Monday Supp. McCallum announced that school would open at 7:30 Tuesday morning and would close at 12:30. The pupils cheerfully responded including foreign pupils who had several miles to drive.

NORTH SHARON.

Clifford Kestel has purchased a new place.

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Hawley were in Detroit last week.

Levi and Jennie Rhodes of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Miss Ruth Merriam of Jackson visited at L. B. Larocoe's several days last week.

The Misses Florence and Lucie Ross, attended teachers institute at Manchester, Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Keeler and Mrs. Andrew Minor of Ann Arbor spent a few days last week at the Kellar farm.

Mrs. Vernon Fletcher and John and Grace Fletcher of Chicago, were guests of relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. D. McMahon and daughter Miriam of Iron Center spent Monday evening with Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Hesse.

Mr. & Mrs. Chambers and daughter of La Grande, Oregon, visited at the home of Mrs. Chambers brother, A. G. Cooper last week.

Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Reno have received notice of the arrival of a new granddaughter.

William Watkins was visiting his daughter Mrs. Frank Ferguson at Clinton.

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Calhoun of Manchester visited with Henry Upham and family last week.

The Misses Tillie and Bertha Wark of Jackson spent last Sunday here with their parents.

Miss Mary and Tina Kapp and Ben Mauer and Leonard Herman of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. O. J. Mew.

A letter from P. L. Fallow says a few more business school children will be in my hands and I am ready to receive them. All tax paid on or before August 20th, 2 percent, thereafter 4 percent added.

Please call at the Landry.

CHARLES LEEB, Treasurer.

NEW WHITE ELDERWOOD seed wheat for sale. A bold wheat and a good yielder.

FRANK LOWERY.

Live poultry wanted every Wednesday at the Central Market.

LUCKENBURY & KIRKLAND.

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Petroleum as Old as the Hills

By RUSSELL HASTINGS MILLWARD

PETROLEUM is as old as the hills. When the earth was formed, nature provided this oil, and in the crude state primitive man adapted it for many useful purposes, such as fuel, for lighting, and for religious ceremonies. But the systematic refining of the product from its very inception is strictly an American industry.

The same petroleum, meaning "oil from the rock," was familiar to the Greeks, Romans and Persians from the dawn of their history. Herodotus wrote of the Springs of Xente, from which this oil was gathered by dipping branches on the surface of the water in 500 B. C., and it was well known at that time that asphaltum, petroleum, naphtha, and maltha were all various forms of the same substance, collectively classified as bitumen. More commonly known as pitch, it was the most valuable and most constructive cement of history, used by the Egyptians in the construction of the Temple of Nephthys at Thebes, and by the Romans in the construction of the Colosseum and the Pantheon. It was also used by the Greeks in the construction of the Parthenon and the Temple of Athena.

It was not until the discovery of the Seneca Indian oil field in 1859 that the world began to realize the value of this remarkable discovery. The Seneca Indian oil field was discovered by a Seneca Indian, Dr. E. A. Mather, who was a member of the Seneca tribe. He discovered the oil field while he was working on a well for a Seneca Indian, and he discovered it while he was working on a well for a Seneca Indian.

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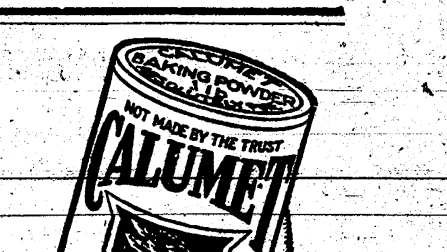
A NEW FACTOR IN FARMING

Use of Power Has Multiplied Man's Capacity a Hundredfold—Comparison of Power Furnished by Tractor With That Furnished by the Horse.

The history of agricultural machinery has been one of extraordinary development within comparatively recent years. The trend of development has been toward the application of power to man's capacity to do work, which is the result of the work of the world's most advanced and most powerful machine, the tractor.

The tractor is a machine that has revolutionized farming. It has multiplied man's capacity to do work a hundredfold. It has made it possible for a single man to do the work of a hundred men. It has made it possible for a single man to plow a hundred acres of land in a day, while a team of horses would take a week to do the same work.

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YOURS

Years for uniformity. Yours for great leaving power. Yours for never tiring results. Yours for economy. Yours for everything that goes to make a high grade, dependable bait.

Calumet is highest in quality—moderate in cost.

Calumet is the only cigarette that is made in the United States. It is the only cigarette that is made in the United States. It is the only cigarette that is made in the United States.

For the Hostess

Advertising Talks

Tree! In its boughs hang everything that comes in the way of ribbons, slippers, (knitted or crocheted), gloves, cups and saucers, twin bottles of perfume, combs and brushes, cut links, etc., on the table have spread, pearls, pearl ornaments, champagne, peach-shaped candy boxes.

The Peach Tree—Decorate with real peaches, which may be tied to the branches of a real bearing tree made of wire, or a table set with peach leaves, cream, peach shortcake, marmalade, sliced peaches, etc.

The Palm Tree has real palms doctored by a florist, to be sold on commission, and lack of the palms have a fortune teller.

The Orange Tree is literally covered with oranges, and the oranges are doctored by a florist, to be sold on commission, and lack of the oranges have a fortune teller.

Advertising the Small Business

By GEORGE S. BANTA

The possibilities in general advertising on a small amount of money are but little understood today, and too often overlooked by those who are advertising themselves. Many small retailers or retail establishments are not advertising at all, or are advertising in a way that is not effective.

Advertising is a science, and it is a science that can be learned. It is a science that can be learned by anyone who is willing to learn. It is a science that can be learned by anyone who is willing to learn.

TRUE SUCCESS

By Rev. Stephen Paulson

Every right-minded person should desire success. The young man who is not desiring to be successful is not desiring to be successful. The young man who is not desiring to be successful is not desiring to be successful.

Success is a goal that everyone should strive for. It is a goal that everyone should strive for. It is a goal that everyone should strive for.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Chicago Woman Experiences Terrible Suffering From Kidney Trouble.

Constipation is a common ailment that affects many people. It is a common ailment that affects many people. It is a common ailment that affects many people.

Constipation is a common ailment that affects many people. It is a common ailment that affects many people. It is a common ailment that affects many people.

THE LAMENESS GUINNESS

San Joaquin Valley, Calif.

The Seneca Indian oil field was discovered by a Seneca Indian, Dr. E. A. Mather, who was a member of the Seneca tribe. He discovered the oil field while he was working on a well for a Seneca Indian, and he discovered it while he was working on a well for a Seneca Indian.

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CONTROL OF SQUASH BUGS

By R. H. PETTIT, Entomologist, Michigan Agricultural College

Everyone knows the large, black, stink-bug or squash-bug of the garden and field. It is a pest that is a pest. It is a pest that is a pest. It is a pest that is a pest.

Everyone knows the large, black, stink-bug or squash-bug of the garden and field. It is a pest that is a pest. It is a pest that is a pest. It is a pest that is a pest.

WEED CONTROL IN AUTUMN

By R. S. SHAW

Seedlings of clover and grass seed mixed with the weeds and grass seed. It is a pest that is a pest. It is a pest that is a pest. It is a pest that is a pest.

Seedlings of clover and grass seed mixed with the weeds and grass seed. It is a pest that is a pest. It is a pest that is a pest. It is a pest that is a pest.

Feather Stitch

Outline and Feather Stitch

Feather stitch is a common stitch that is used in many different ways. It is a common stitch that is used in many different ways. It is a common stitch that is used in many different ways.

Feather stitch is a common stitch that is used in many different ways. It is a common stitch that is used in many different ways. It is a common stitch that is used in many different ways.

BEST KIND OF INVESTMENT

Good Business, Backed by Advertising, Pays More Profit Than Wall Street.

Advertising is a good investment. It is a good investment. It is a good investment. It is a good investment. It is a good investment. It is a good investment.

Advertising is a good investment. It is a good investment. It is a good investment. It is a good investment. It is a good investment. It is a good investment.

W.L. DOUGLAS

WOMEN'S W.L. DOUGLAS, perfect fitting, easy walking shoes, because they give you the most comfort and support.

W.L. Douglas shoes are the best shoes in the world. They are the best shoes in the world. They are the best shoes in the world. They are the best shoes in the world.

W.L. Douglas shoes are the best shoes in the world. They are the best shoes in the world. They are the best shoes in the world. They are the best shoes in the world.

For Bilious Attacks

Beecham's Pills

Bilious attacks are a common ailment that affects many people. It is a common ailment that affects many people. It is a common ailment that affects many people.

Bilious attacks are a common ailment that affects many people. It is a common ailment that affects many people. It is a common ailment that affects many people.

The Winthrop Spring

Once more the site of the old Winthrop Spring and the old Winthrop Spring.

The Winthrop Spring is a common spring that is used in many different ways. It is a common spring that is used in many different ways. It is a common spring that is used in many different ways.

The Winthrop Spring is a common spring that is used in many different ways. It is a common spring that is used in many different ways. It is a common spring that is used in many different ways.

Try For Breakfast

Scramble two eggs. When nearly cooked, mix in about a half a cup of...

Scrambled eggs are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food.

Scrambled eggs are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food.

Post Toasties

Post Toasties are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food.

Post Toasties are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food. They are a common breakfast food.

Beauty Hints For the Girl

Beauty hints for the girl. Beauty hints for the girl. Beauty hints for the girl. Beauty hints for the girl.

Beauty hints for the girl. Beauty hints for the girl. Beauty hints for the girl. Beauty hints for the girl.

Princess Slips

Princess Slips are a common undergarment. They are a common undergarment. They are a common undergarment. They are a common undergarment.

Princess Slips are a common undergarment. They are a common undergarment. They are a common undergarment. They are a common undergarment.

W.L. DOUGLAS

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DIDN'T FIGURE RIGHT

The Crocker who sells an unknown flour because he makes a few cents extra on a sack, does not figure right.

Henkel's Bread Flour is a common flour. It is a common flour. It is a common flour. It is a common flour. It is a common flour. It is a common flour.

Henkel's Bread Flour is a common flour. It is a common flour. It is a common flour. It is a common flour. It is a common flour. It is a common flour.

SOME HOT WAVES OF THE PAST

IT MAY BE NO BETTER

SPECULATIONS ON QUALITIES OF RELIGION OF FUTURE

Will Be More Definite and Dogmatic Than the "Advanced" Faith of the Present, Is Opinion of One Writer.

Theorists concerning the religion of the future usually plant themselves upon one of two assumptions: that the religion of the future will necessarily be better than that of the past; or that it will be characterized by fuller allegiance to certain views now held by exponents of so-called "advanced thought."

We see no reason for knocking under to either of them, says the St. Louis Republican. It does not necessarily follow, because all things change, that they must need change for the better. Architecture in Paris in the thirteenth century was so infinitely superior to the architecture of the present day as to be impossible of comparison with it. Oratory in the United States senate in 1820, just 31 years ago, was so far beyond the oratory of today in form, finish and inner spirit that it is difficult to realize that the body is the same in function and method of selection of membership. The "evolution" Antonius Stradivarius made in Cremona in the early years of the eighteenth century are unmatchable in the workshops of today, either here or elsewhere. No present-day builder can equal the cement mixed by Roman artisans in the time of Constantine.

Now we make bold to prophesy that the "religion of the future" will have more of definiteness than the "advanced faith" of the present. It will demand more of its votaries. It will be in-veigh if you will—more dogmatic.

The religion of "advanced thought" suffers from too much width; like a shallow river—smothered among sandbars. It has "broken the shackles of dogmatism." Very good; but it has failed to substitute for them any definite obligation or tie to anything else. It stands for "progress"—toward what? It cannot tell for the life of it. It believes in "the uplift of humanity." But what is uplift? And what is the thing that humanity ought to be uplifted toward? It is silent.

"Advanced thought" lacks the assumption that with widening of vision comes necessarily happiness of spirit. It has evidently never read the lives of the philosophers. It goes on the assumption that the champion of advanced ideas will, in his age, be honored of all men. It evidently has not pondered the history of the martyrs. It ignores death, inherited disease, and the apparent lack of connection in this world between the service rendered by life and the reward returned by its own age, whether in the form of gold, praise or love.

The religion of the future will have in it less of the spirit of revolt. It will be humbler and have a keener sense of its responsibilities. It will ask fewer questions, and strive to answer more. A youth once told Charles G. Finney that he did not need the formal services of the church; he went forth into the Ohio forests, and worshiped there. "Young man," demanded Finney, "what do you do when it rains?" The religion of the future will concern itself with the devotional possibilities of wet days more than the "advanced thought" of the present.

Decline of Famous Pearl Fisheries.

The once famous fresh water pearl fisheries in the river known as the White Elster in the Prussian district of Saxony have steadily declined in importance.

Although the fishing is carried on under the supervision of government inspectors and every care is taken to foster the growth of a variety of pearls well known on the market the yield has so dwindled that during the last year only six good pearls and seventeen of second quality were found.

This is a contrast to preceding years, when large finds were made during the fishing season. From 1861 to 1900 nearly 4,000 of all grades were found. Some of the best years were during the middle of the seventeenth century, but owing chiefly to the increase of factories along the banks of the stream, contaminating the waters, as well as to the destructive agency of floods and ice floes, either the mussels have been destroyed or the necessary repose, with the result that the historic pearl fisheries of this district are threatened with extinction.—German Trade Review.

Bees Out Bats From Status.

Two years ago bees and bats waged a contest for the occupancy of the hollow form of the Goddess of Liberty that surmounts the dome of the Texas capitol—215 feet above the ground.

Viewed from below it appears the bees have driven out all the bats and won their right to exclusively occupy the elevated cavern.

The bees made a hive out of the hollow head of the figure, as discovered by a gteepjack who undertook the work of giving the young lady a fresh coat of paint.

When he climbed upon the elevated right arm of the statue myriads of angry bees swarmed out of the eyes of Liberty and forced him to quickly abandon the job.

Since then the bees encroached upon the cavity of the body, where the bats had held forth.—It could be seen from below that the bees drove the bats from their positions.

All the bats have disappeared from the figure and the bees are in complete possession.

They Do Stir Men.

"Sire," said the bellboy to the summer hotel clerk, "awake and pay attention on your life!"

"Slave!" hissed the potentate. "why do you arouse me? Is some important message arriving?"

"Even so," in United States senator approached.

"Ah! But I was prepared. All the valuables are locked up in the safe." And the clerk returned to his slumber.

The Girl of His Dreams

By IDA DONNELLY PETERS

Herbert Dayton was feeling very blue and low in his mind, so blue in fact that as he stood on the rear platform of the last car of the fast flying express thinking of the rapid rate at which he was leaving the girl of his dreams, indigo would have seemed lily white in comparison.

When a man has been ordered to a far off western territory to sell goods just after one glimpse of the girl he has been looking for the country over, the girl for whom he will remain a bachelor forever unless she will consent to make life an earthly paradise, he has a right to be low in his mind.

"Suppose in his absence some other fellow should—" he whispered with a shudder.

"But, avant, blue devils," added he bravely, "in that direction madness lies!"

At this period of his bitter musing, the gloomy mood began to pall on young Dayton's usually optimistic nature, and he looked about him for something to distract his thoughts.

Inside the car in the chair nearest the door reclined a delicate, sweet-faced woman, evidently unaccustomed to traveling and sick from the motion of the train. Her husband was ministering to her tirelessly, devotion in his every touch, while she glanced up at him frequently with an expression of extreme tenderness upon his face.

"By Jove," Herbert exclaimed aloud, as the man turned for a moment toward the rear of the car, "if that model Benedict isn't the one time gay and festive James Halstead. He must have lately taken unto himself a wife."

Then Dayton's eyes traveled to the next seat. And there just behind the Halsteads sat a girl dressed in blue! Her beauty, her daintiness, would have of themselves compelled a lingering glance, but besides all these attractions she was the girl of his dreams, the very girl he had seen in his home town three short days ago, the very girl of girls he had been looking for north, east and south, only to find her where he least expected it—in a train going west!

The color of his thoughts changed instantly to a more rosy hue. How can I make her acquaintance, he ques-



A Period of Bitter Musing.

tioned. It must be in a naturally accidental way to be tolerated by one so evidently well bred.

He was so absorbed in making and discarding plans to this end that he forgot all else. He even failed to hear the first call for luncheon; the second, however, succeeded in arousing him.

He immediately passed through the car, empty now of all but the sick woman, to the diner just beyond, only to find every table filled except the one at which sat the girl in blue.

He was gazing longingly at the vacant place when suddenly he became conscious of a sobbing breath close beside him. He turned. "It was the sick woman standing there staring straight at her husband, her face colorless with surprise and grief."

Halstead was seated beside a girl with whom he was having an animated and confidential conversation. It was plain to any onlooker that, for the moment, he had forgotten everything and everybody save the one to whom he was talking. The girl was evidently an acquaintance of his bachelor days.

His wife staggered back to her seat in the other coach, and Herbert followed to render her any assistance that might be necessary.

After Mrs. Halstead was seated, he started again eagerly, hopefully, for that vacant place beside the girl of his dreams, only to meet her returning to her seat in the parlor car.

And though he had lost his appetite as well as his heart, he kept on into the diner and did the best he could. Afterwards he was making his way

through the car to the rear platform when Halstead stopped him.

Mr. Halstead had, it was plain to see, been unsuccessful in reassuring his wife, and he looked extremely miserable.

"Hello, Dayton," he said; "I have just been telling my wife that you are as unfortunate as she in being train sick, and that I had to take Mrs. Dayton into luncheon for you. Now, do not thank me, old fellow, I was glad to do it."

And he turned to Herbert with such a look of appeal in his eyes that the young man's natural impulse to deny his statement died a sudden death.

"I can never repay you for all you and your family did for me when I was ill in New York," continued he, "giving it on in a way that he knew would be irresistible to his wife. 'I want Jeanie to meet Mrs. Dayton some—'"

Before this ingenious prevaricator could say more, the train began to move slowly into a station, and Herbert was forced to make way in the aisle for the passengers crowding out.

He had retired to his old vantage point outside the car when the girl in blue, instead of going forward to alight from the car as the custom is, came to the door of the rear platform. She paused there until the train stopped. Suddenly she looked up, saw Herbert and an expression of scorn came to her face that made the poor fellow's blood run cold.

She had, he knew instantly, overheard Halstead explain his former girl friend to his wife, and of course she must have guessed he had been, tacitly at least, a party to deceiving a trusting woman.

And was this to be the end of his long search, his dreams, his dearest hopes? Plain killing was too easy a death for the prevaricator Mr. Halstead. He started forward to give that gentleman a generous piece of his mind when, glancing up, he saw that he was again administering to his wife, and that a look of peace and happiness had come into her face. This banished at once and forever all regret in him that he had been a party to the fraud.

Just then the slowing train stopped. The girl came out on the platform and was passing Dayton with unseeing eyes when the train gave a sudden lurch.

She staggered and was about to fall when Herbert caught her, but in doing so he lost his balance and was thrown from the car.

When he opened his eyes he was reclining on a couch in a beautiful room, and a kindly middle-aged man was placing a bandage about his head.

"He will be all right by tomorrow," said the doctor, who was saying, "and can safely proceed on his journey."

"Tomorrow!" exclaimed the young man. "I shall proceed on my journey tonight."

At that moment a vision in blue appeared in the doorway.

"Is he better, doctor?" asked the dream girl, softly.

"Doctor," murmured Dayton, "I shall not be able to leave tomorrow. I must first change a look of scorn into kindness, then to friendliness, then to love."

"He is delicious," said a hitherto unnoticed white-haired gentleman who was standing near the couch on the opposite side from the doctor.

"No," answered the medical man, with a shrewd twinkle in his eyes, "not delicious, only dreaming; but his case has assumed unsuspected complications and he may not be able to leave tomorrow."

"Thank you, doctor," whispered Herbert.

The happy consummation of his dream of winning the one girl was in sight, and a beatific smile illumined Herbert Dayton's handsome face.

Heroism to Be Recognized.

In recognition of the splendid heroism of a young miner named Frank Smith, a monument is to be set up at Otago near Dunedin, N. Z.

Smith and a fellow miner named Bates were at work the other day sinking a hole in a drifting gulch. The hole had to be constantly pumped out as it quickly filled with sludge.

Suddenly the men's horror Bates slipped and fell at the mouth of the suction pipe. His toe entered the pipe, and his foot was quickly sucked in, and then his leg was broken. Smith sprang to his comrade's rescue, and wrenched open the mouth of the pipe so as to relieve him. But the drainage water had been slowly rising around, and before the men could escape, oozing slime surrounded their legs, encasing them as in plaster of Paris moulds. It eventually buried them. When the relieving shift discovered the flooded hole and pumped it dry, they found the young hero standing erect, quite dead, still holding his comrade's hands.

OLD AGE NOT RECOGNIZED

Grandma No Longer Sits and Knits in Solitude With Only Memory for Company.

There is no old age in the present day. No longer does grandma sit by the fire sewing, with spectacles and cap, while her grandchildren play at her knee, and look upon her with loving reverence. Few old people sit still by the fire nowadays, unless they are very old indeed and unable to do anything else. Nowadays they are about all day, and most of the night, enjoying life, seeking pleasure, discovering how much there is to be seen, done, and above all, talked about, in a world that no longer craves retirement. Nobody is so young as the old nowadays; nobody loves life as they do; and the reverse holds true of heavily laden, responsible, bored and sensible youth. Nowadays it is youth that sits in the chair knitting, while it is dear young grandmamma who sports, so to speak, with the kitten on the carpet.

Grandmamma is no longer old. She is, suppose, just eighty; but what matters that? She can still enjoy theaters, dinners, bridge, and in certain instances, we learn she can still dance at that age. She has not much to worry her, because she is probably now supported by the aged young. She has reached old age, postponed or fixed in some days. And now after having been old in youth, she becomes young in old age. It strikes her that the world, as Stevenson told the children, is "full of a number of things."

Wonderful grandmamma! She will probably marry again. News comes from Boston to the effect that even now two old people—seventy-six, the man; the woman seventy-three—have at last succeeded in getting married, and in dodging the worried elderly children who were trying to prevent them.

But why shouldn't old people marry? If they have youth in their hearts, there is no reason why they should not emulate the ways of the young.

HOW THEY DRESSED SO WELL

Secret of French Actresses Who Live Like Princesses on Very Small Salaries.

A songbird, reclining in a deck chair on a swift liner, gazed forth at the blue sea.

"You have heard," she said, "of the French actress who was so economical that, on \$40 a week, she kept up an apartment in the Faubourg St. Honore, with six servants and three motors, and still saved \$20,000 a year?"

"Of course you think you know the answer to that, do you? But perhaps, the answer isn't after all, is it? I mean it isn't what you think it is if you think it is what I think you think it is."

"I mean," she pursued, laughing, "that there's another answer to the French actress's secret of living splendidly on a small salary, and it isn't an evil answer." Mlle. Lantelme, for instance, who was the beauty of Paris, had no less than 50 hats a year; and these hats were worth quite \$200 apiece, yet her annual hat bill was only \$500. The best French milliners, you see, let her have at ten dollars each their best hats—bits often worth \$250 to \$300. She kept a hat only ten days, and she must consent if called upon to pose in it for her photographer. Under these easy conditions all the well-known French actresses sport hats that are the envy of the wealthy woman, who, unable to keep up with the actress in this hat war, thinks evil. She shouldn't though.

"It is the same thing in gowns. An actress may go to any dressmaker in Paris; she may choose any gown in the place—a \$100 street suit, a \$500 evening robe—and this will be made for her for \$50. Any gown in the shop for \$50! With, of course, the proviso that the actress will consent to be photographed in it."

As with hats and gowns, so with motor cars. So with hundreds of things. An actress who is beautiful and popular can, in Paris, live like a steel king on a bill clerk's salary. And this she can do without blushing—You now know how."

Scandal to German Culture.

One of those fugitive little cablegrams which constantly poke their noses over to this side of the Atlantic, seeking an appreciative reader, reports the scandalous discovery that the students of the University of Göttingen have forsaken the Rhine and Moselle wines of their fathers and are displaying an infatuation for imported California wines. Their allegiance to German-brewed beer continues, apparently unaffected, but in their choice of wines they are straying after strange vineyards, and there is quite an ado about it. It was but a modest little squib and requires, perhaps, for its appreciation a livelier sense of German patriotism, not to say chauvinism, than we officially possess. But one thing added to another set us to wondering whether this great old institution, and it is a great old institution, no mistake about that—hadn't for the last hundred years or more fallen into much the same sort of predicament that our own University of Chicago has been in. It hasn't been the butt of paragraphs, for the Lord never made any German paragraphs, but it has, somehow, fallen foul of the "writing folks" in a curious way.

Motorists in All Its Fullness.

Few motorists there are who know of motoring in all its fullness. They drive along country roads for a hundred miles or so, through towns so closely set that they virtually run through one long village, and they think they have motored. They cross the ocean and enjoy the perfect roads of France and Switzerland, and imagine they have experienced all there is in life in the motor car; but no one has ever been brought to a full realization of what motoring really is, or what the wonderful modern machine of man's creative genius is really capable of doing, until they have sat in a racing car side by side with an expert driver and tasted the sport as it is under such conditions. Lord Byron once wrote: "What a delightful thing is a turnpike road; such a means of speeding the earth as scarce the eagle in the broad air can accomplish." He certainly spoke in prophecy of the motor car, and especially of the racing machine, which defies distance and shrinks space into the most tiny proportions.—From the Columbian.

Briefly Stated.

When Samuel G. Blythe, the writer, was editing a newspaper in New York state, a green reporter one night turned in a long and thrilling story regarding the rough treatment handed out to John Smith, a visitor to the town. The story related that Mr. Smith, wearing a high silk hat, had ventured down to the docks after nightfall, and a silk hat being unusual and provocative of antagonism in that section, Mr. Smith had emerged from among the dock hands without the hat. Nevertheless, he carried out of the melee so many wounds, cuts, and bruises that he had to be sent to the hospital. The article in its original form was too long, and not in keeping with the style of the paper. Accordingly Blythe started to rewrite it. This is the form in which it appeared in the paper the next morning: "John Smith, wearing a high silk hat, went down to the docks last night. Emergency Hospital."

Three Capitals of United States.

It is asserted sometimes that the United States have had five capitals, but the statement is not correct. The United States have had but three capitals, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. In the period preceding the adoption of the Constitution no place was legally constituted a capital. In a loose and unofficial sense it is possible to describe as a capital any city which was the seat of government. Taking the sessions of the Continental congress as establishing a seat of government in the Revolution and the Confederation, the following cities may loosely rank as capitals: Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton, and New York. The articles of Confederation were passed by congress in Philadelphia and the federal convention charged to prepare a constitution convened at the same place.

It Beats the World

for Rheumatism

As rheumatism is a blood disease, it should be treated by a blood purifier. San-Jak is a blood purifier, and it is the only one that is so effective. It is the only one that is so effective. It is the only one that is so effective.

The Cure is

San-Jak

San-Jak is the only medicine which will enable you to keep a perfect balance between the elimination and renewal of the body. Dr. J. C. Williams, M.D., says: "San-Jak is a blood purifier, and it is the only one that is so effective. It is the only one that is so effective. It is the only one that is so effective."

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I have a large quantity of Standard

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which I shall sell at the special price of

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Come quick and get it.

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IT 13

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Suppose you buy a Monument from one of the many outside agents and it fails to give satisfaction, you pay your good money for a stone that looks all right when erected, but later on, after six months or a year, it fades and checks, who will pay for your disappointment, when you have found out too late what you have bought, will the agent make good your loss?

We Have Never Heard of One Doing So.

We stand back of every piece of work we sell and will gladly replace any work that proves unsatisfactory just as long as we are in business. We cannot afford to sell you an inferior article as we depend on our reputation for straight dealing and honest value. Your good opinion and recommendation of us is worth a lot more than the extra profit we would make by using inferior material.

Anyone Can Cut Prices, But It Takes Brains
To Make a Better Monument.

The CAREY-MORAN GRANITE CO.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

Tenderly Laid to Rest.

YPSILANTI, Sept. 9, 1911

MY DEAR FRIEND BLOSSER: In the strange working of circumstances, it has been my duty today to lay in the bosom of mother earth the remains of our old townsman and brother, Rev. Dan' Shier. He was on a visit north among relatives and former parishioners and enjoying his favorite pastime of fishing and rowing in his familiar haunts. He drove into the home of William Steerwald an old friend, to spend the night, chatted through the evening with his accustomed jovial manner, retired as usual and was found silent in death in the morning.

For a number of years he has made his home in Landrum S. C. in a small home which a sister whom he had gone to care for had left him at her death. He was seventy years of age and had had no premonition so far as is known by his relatives of his impending end.

As I stood and looked upon his giant form and strong manly features, the traditions of his strange checkered career flooded upon my mind. He had elements of great strength and also of pathetic weakness. He won and bound friends to himself with a masterly skill and there were none who could fail to be touched by the greatness of his heart and warmth of his genial nature.

His brother, Thomas, who now lives in Trenton, told me that in his later years he had often expressed the hope that he would never be a burden upon people but cherished a fear that he would be so on account of his large size and weight. His longing was answered in the swift and painless manner of his death.

He was born and reared in the neighborhood of this city and his boyhood friends tell me that as a youth he showed signs of great promise, leading in some local movements with splendid resourcefulness of personality.

Poor, broken Dan Shier! Who knows but that with different environments and circumstances he might have stood a prince among men and died a hero in the cause of humanity.

Very sincerely yours,
ADDIE LEBSON

ENTERPRISE readers will remember about how Edward McIntosh of Napoleon swiped a sum of money from Henry Zellerhoff of Bridgewater, and was sent over to Ann Arbor to await trial in the circuit court. Mr. Zellerhoff got back most of the money and when the culprit was taken before Judge Kinne he pleaded guilty and explained that he had settled with Mr. Zellerhoff.

"Where do you live?" asked the court.
"Napoleon, your honor."

"Wait, I sentence you to Napoleon for life," said the court.

Bundles of newspapers for general use about the house, 5 cents at ENTERPRISE office.