MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 47–NO 3. | Entered at Manchester Postoffice as Second class Mail Matter. | MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912. | WHOLE NUMBER 2322

Ode To Labor

By WILBUR D. NESBIT

Majestic force that shapes the world,
Bestowed by the smoke-wreaths curled
Against the sky—
(Confound the luck!
That roaring, rattling motor truck
Makes so much noise I cannot think!
Tunnel drive a stronger man to drink!
There, it has passed.)
—Against the sky
Like to a flag that floats on high
And leads a vast, unconquered host
To meet—
(Oh! I'll give up the ghost!
Who's making all that racket? Hey?
Some carpenters at work, you say.
Well, how can anybody write?
It sounds like bursting dynamite.)

Majestic force whose silent strength
Makes new the desert place at length,
And builds our walls—
(Great Scott! That sound!
Why do those boilermakers pound?
It says the ink right off my pen.
And hens that foreman yells and bawls!
Well, here we go.)
—And builds our walls
And leads our highways fair and straight
From city gate to city gate.
It turns our dreamings into deeds;
The Power's present demands it heeds
And by its might—
(What? Bless me soul!
Then dumping in the tunnel's coal!)

Majestic force at our command—
Force of the strong and brawny hand,
Of vinegar tenie and stout as steel,
Of thoughtful brain—
(My uncle reel—
At this last wild and raucous blur
Of vituperative roaring—Hey!
There, it's shut off.)
— Of shoulders wide,
Of faith that labors eager-eyed,
Of invincible brawn—
(Kerplunk! Bing! Bang!
Dodgast that loud track-laying gang!
Let's stand this up.)
—Of creating brow—
Majestic force, that will not bow,
(What's that? Oh, whenever trouble's thrill!
What? Can't pay that plumber's bill?)

WILL STUDY LABOR PROBLEM.

A comprehensive investigation of the relations of capital and labor will be undertaken by the federal government. The investigation is to be conducted by a commission of nine persons to be appointed by the president and with the advice and consent of the senate.

The commission is specifically ordered to investigate:

The general condition of labor in the principal industries, including agriculture, and especially in those carried on in corporate forms.

The existing relations between employers and employees.

The effect of the industrial conditions on public welfare and the rights and powers of the community to deal therewith.

The conditions of sanitation and safety of employees and the provisions for protecting their lives, limbs and health.

The growth of associations of employers and of wage earners and the effect of such associations upon the relations between employers and employees.

The methods tried in any state or foreign country for maintaining mutually satisfactory relations between employers and employees.

The methods for avoiding or adjusting labor disputes through peaceful and conciliatory mediation and negotiation.

The diminution of competition or other threatening of Asiatics into the United States or its insular possessions.

The underlying causes of dissatisfaction in the industrial situation.

Queues and Hair Supply.

Consul General Anderson, stationed at Hongkong, recently taken pains to correct the widespread impression that the growing tendency on the part of the Chinese to dispense with their queues will have the effect of making a false hair chop. It appears that the queues when cut are never sold, but are always preserved for burial with the owner. Mr. Anderson says that this is an almost rule throughout South China, as well as in all other parts of the country from which he has been able to secure information on the subject.

LABS NEED REVISION

Labor day! its celebration, its parades and its meetings are important events in the industrial development of our country and the progressive movements of her people. It is the social occasion when wage-earners review the history and struggles of the past, that, like milestones, mark the onward march to higher conditions of life and labor. Particularly is it appropriate that in New England with all her hallowed memories and traditions, the movement for industrial uplift should find expression among the descendants of the men whose sacrifices and achievements contributed so much to the establishment of political independence and religious freedom on this continent.

While the problem of labor is one affecting all sections of our country and all the countries of the world, yet we may look to the east, to the men of New England, for a voice that shall, like that of the immortal Revere, shall warn us of our danger and point the way to safety.

There are at this time many aspects of the labor question that deserve and demand thoughtful consideration, not the least of these being the revision of our laws so as to make them compatible with the rights of our social and industrial life that have followed the momentous development of machinery and methods of production.

Wage earners must take the initiative in any movement calculated to promote their best interests or to protect them against the evils which have grown out of the combination and consolidation of capital; they must be both courageous and patient, agressive yet prudent; they must build their organizations on sound foundations and conduct them on business lines, and it is highly important to the security of the wage-earners and the safety of society that women workers shall be organized, and thus protected against the influences and influences that have always attended overwhelming numbers and under-nutrition.

The exhortation was to Godfrey Philips cannot be too strongly emphasized: "Organize and stay together! Let the nation hear a united demand from the laboring voice."

John Mitchell

Protecting Children.

Forty-four states have adopted an age limit for employment of children. The limit in some states is still pitifully low, but the organizations of labor that have wrested an age limit from unwilling legislatures will soon force the limit higher.

Fifteen states have set maximum hours for a working week for children.

Thirteen states have boiler inspection laws.

Thirty-seven states order seats provided for female employes.

Seventeen states make provision for protection of employes engaged on construction of buildings.

Fourteen states officially inspect bakery shops.

Forty-eight states and the District of Columbia have laws concerning wages, making it possible to secure wages due through employers' liens, making wages preferred claims. These liens in some instances are attached to the property itself, in others to chattels or to designated funds.

Thirty-five states have established bureaus of labor statistics.

A Colossal Scheme.

The great highways of the commerce of the future will be the Pacific ocean. Mighty capitalists throughout the world are putting their heads together to erect the most colossal system for carrying telegraphy in the world. The cables contemplate the linking together of all points along the western coast of Mexico, South and Central America, the Straits of Magellan, and spanning the isles of the ocean, to link with this system the whole eastern coast of Asia, running down to the Straits Settlements. The contemplated system will cost in the aggregate many millions of dollars.

It chanced that once upon a time remote,
The weary giant, known as Labor, smote
His thigh a sounding whack and cried, "I'm blest,
But I have toiled enough and now I'll rest.
I'll let the world wag onward as it may,
While I go home and have my holiday."
So, Labor laid aside his tools and crept
Deep in his caverns, where he promptly slept.

An hour went by, an hour without a sound,
The shops were stilled, no more their wheels went 'round,
The mills were fastened close with bolt and lock,
The steamship idly rubbed against her dock,
The engine moveless slept, the anvil stood
As silent as a gravestone in a wood.
While Mankind, startled by The awful still,
Together whispered, awed, "Is Labor ill?"

And as the moments passed o'er town and farm,
And all was still, there 'rose a great alarm,
Went forth the giant Commerce, loud to shout,
Deep into Labor's cavern, "Friend, come out,
You're needed by us—needed in a trice.
Please come at once! We'll pay you any price.
You've slept an hour already—all your fill.
Come forth at once. The world is standing still."

And Labor, wakened by the other's cries,
Stretched forth his brawny arms and rubbed his eyes,
And mused a bit, then with good-natured smile,
Said, "Yes, I'll come, but make it worth my while.
One day each year you'll give me privilege free,
One day each year you'll consecrate to me,
While one day I will consecrate to play,
And (chuckling, said), we'll call it Labor Day."

Frank Monroe

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Fine gingham and percales will emerge from the tub with the gloss and dressing of new material if dipped in sweet milk instead of starch.

To keep towels with colored borders pretty, do not allow them to become soiled. Boil them briskly with a white soap. Rinse in warm water and then in cold water. Wash quickly and never soak or boil them.

When counting the wash make out two lists, one for the washerwoman and one for yourself. A book may be purchased with carbon paper in it such as clerks use in the stores. Write the list once and the other will be traced.

Carpets if well sprinkled with salt before being swept with cloth squeezed out of warm water containing a spoonful of spirits of turpentine to every quart will look bright and new and will not be troubled with moths and buffalo bugs.

If you wish to have your table linen look nicely do not put it through the wringer, as it makes creases that will not come out even if the cloth is ironed when very damp. By rinsing very thoroughly it looks better even if not wrung very dry. Just try it and see. In fact, any clothes that you wish to look very nicely when ironed you will find come out a great deal better if wrung by hand.

The Kitchen Floor.

A cork floor covering is easily cleaned and is serviceable. Linoleum is used in many kitchens. An uncovered and unfinished floor of hard maple or birch is durable and reasonable in cost, but has the disadvantage of being difficult to keep clean. Tiles of brick are both durable and picturesque, but are comparatively expensive. A cement floor is more reasonable in cost, and if a few rugs are used to mitigate its hardness, it may be a great joy. With a cement door going up two or three feet around the walls and having a strip in one corner, this floor might be cleaned with the hose every day.

To Make Good Coffee.

French cooks are famous for the excellence of their coffee, which they make so strong that one part of the liquor requires the addition of two parts to reduce it to the proper strength.

This addition is made with hot milk. The large proportion of hot milk, in place of so much warm water, gives the coffee a richness like that made by the addition of cream in the ordinary way. By this means any housekeeper desirous of making good coffee, can have it without cream.

Sweet Pickled Peaches.

One-half peck peaches, two pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one of stick cinnamon. Boil sugar, vinegar and cinnamon 20 minutes, put peaches quickly in hot water, then in cold water, then on a towel. Stick each peach with four cloves. Put half syrup and cook until soft, using one-half or less peaches at a time. This same recipe is for sweet pickled pears, using pears and peeling them instead of peaches, and halving them if liked.

Baked Potato Balls.

Rub cold mashed potatoes left from yesterday, smooth with a spoonful of warm butter and soften with warm milk. Beat up an egg in it, adding hot in a clean greased frying pan, not allowing it to "catch" on the side. Turn let it cool. When cold and stiff make into balls, roll these in flour and bake upon a greased pan until well browned. Pile on a hot plate.

To Mend Thin White Dress Goods.

Take powdered starch, moisten with cold water so as to form a half inch cloth on the ironing board smoothly. Place the torn edges to cover the hole, then rub a hot flatiron gently and firmly over the starch. This makes the starch melt, but must be repeated every time the garment is laundered.

Baker's Ginger Snaps.

Two thirds cup of butter, one cup of brown sugar, one molasses, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in two tablespoons hot water, one half teaspoon ginger, one half teaspoon salt, enough very stiff dough, roll small piece in palm hand, place in pans five inches apart, bake in hot oven, if they fall add more flour.

Lemon Curd Pudding.

Make a piece of good short crust; roll it out thin and with it line a well buttered pie dish. For the mixture to go inside use one-half pint of bread crumbs, one pint of boiling milk, two eggs, two ounces of butter, four ounces of caster sugar, one lemon.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The ultimate aim of the labor movement is to establish a condition of society, first, that will insure to each head of a family equal and ample opportunity to secure a livelihood, which will be sufficient to provide his family with the same necessities and luxuries of life enjoyed by any other citizen; second, that will enable him to give his children an education in whatever direction they may decide to follow, equal to that received by the children of every other member of society.

To enlarge the opportunity to secure employment, the trade unions are advocating and establishing a shorter workday for its members. To insure equal education, the trade unions are endeavoring to secure the enactment of compulsory education laws and child labor laws in every state, territory and province in America, thus withdrawing the children from the factories, mines and workshops.

The trade unions assert that all benefits accruing from the inauguration of laborsaving devices or cheap forms of distribution should be enjoyed equally by all the people, instead of being diverted to the benefit of the few.

The labor movement holds that all people are entitled to partake equally of the joys of living; that a condition that permits part of our people to live in affluence while another part is compelled to work long hours for meager wages, should be abolished; that a condition that furnishes work to only a fraction of the people and leaves another fraction without employment, and helpless for long periods, should be eliminated from our civilization.

Many claim that efforts along that direction are as idle as the dream and nightmare resulted for years to come in my opinion it will come. It is now approaching. It will come with the full awakening of the consciousness of our people; a consciousness which is rapidly growing in strength and power, and is now in abeyance, awaiting the psychological moment when the great vibrating will of the people shall flas been crystallized into an active and intelligent force that will sweep aside all obstacles that resist its purpose to mete out justice to all mankind and establish among all the peoples of the earth—the Brotherhood of Man.

Frank Monroe

A Trophy of Victory.

The sensual holiday of labor is not a bit of driftwood picked up by accident. It is one of the trophies of battle and victory. Its message is of labor's rights and achievements and triumphs, not of labor's play spells or of gifts received from any source.

The only demand the 250,000 shopmen in the Federation of Federations are making is for recognition of the federation as the only contract making organization in the railroad industry by between the shopmen and the companies.

Before or After.

"I thought that in the 15 years of my practice of medicine," said a physician, "I had answered almost every possible foolish question, but a new one was sprung on me recently. A young man came in with an inflamed eye, for which I prescribed liniment—to be dropped into the eye three times a day. He left the surgery, but returned in a few minutes, poked his head in the doorway, and asked, 'Shall I drop this in the eye before meals, or after?'"

SOFT GINGER COOKIES

OLD RECIPE WORTH RETAINING IN THE MEMORY.

Cleveland Claims it as its Own, but Rightly it Should Belong to All the World, So Here It Is.

Years ago Cleveland had a "woman's exchange" where the good cooks of the city brought doughnuts and bread and baked beans and other good things that they excelled in making. The ginger cookies they sold have left a fragrant, lasting memory behind them; no one ever speaks of the "Repository," as it was called, without saying "Do you remember the ginger cookies we used to buy there?" A Euclid avenue store still sells ginger cakes made over the old recipe; little cakes that are moist and soft and dark with spice and syrup and rich with butter, but sells them at a price that is prohibitive to even Euclid avenue residents.

A stroke of good luck has sent the original recipe to me, and now we can all have a feast of Cleveland's ginger cakes.

Two cups of dark New Orleans molasses, one cup of white sugar, one-half cup of melted butter or butter and dripping melted together. (The dripping is superior to butter in ginger cakes, most persons think.) One cup of sour milk or buttermilk, two eggs, two level teaspoons of soda, one level teaspoon of fine salt, one rounded teaspoon of ginger and one of cinnamon.

Heat the shortening with the sugar, add the spices and the molasses, then the beaten eggs. Put the soda in the sour milk and stir it with enough sifted flour to make a cake batter.

Bake in gem pans or in muffin tins in a moderate oven about fifteen minutes. As these are very rich they must be watched as carefully as a layer or pound cake.

Beside the ginger cakes there used to be ginger snaps "that really dripped and melted in one's mouth instead of tasting like a bill-sticker's paste," quoth my informant, and she kindly includes directions for making them.

Boil a pint of good New Orleans molasses, one cup of light brown sugar, two-thirds of a cup of lard or dripping and one tablespoon of dark ground ginger into a deep granite saucepan and boil until the mixture thickens considerably. Remove from the stove and cool slightly, then add a heaping teaspoon of soda dissolved in a half cup of tepid water. Cover until cool, then mix in enough sifted flour to make a soft dough. Roll very thin, cut and bake in a moderate oven.

Bakers of ginger cakes and cookies will find that there is a great difference in molasses; it will pay them to use should sent for "black" molasses. or New Orleans syrup and use what the grocer sent with best results; now it is difficult to buy a good cooking syrup. It is either thin and light and will find that there is a great difference in molasses; it will pay them to use should sent for "black" molasses. or New Orleans syrup and use what the grocer sent with best results; now it is difficult to buy a good cooking syrup. It is either thin and light and

What a Burlesque Show Proved.

"No, sir," the proud old millionaire said. "I can't consent to let you have my daughter." "But may I beg to know why?" asked the young man. "Yes, you may. And I'll tell you very frankly. I do not care to trust my only child to a man who does not know the value of money." "But, my dear Mr. Bonds, how can you accuse me of that? I have accumulated a very comfortable fortune through my own unaided efforts. And, for one in my circumstances, I flatter myself that I am able to get along on very few luxuries." "Rate!" shouted the old man. "I happen to know that you went and paid good money to see a grand opera when there was a good burlesque show in the town. You ain't got the first idea of economy. Beat it!"

As the Girls Used to Appear.

Jackward, Turn backward, O Time in your flight, and give us a maiden dressed proper and tight. We are so weary of switches and curls, Billy Burke clusters and peach basket hats. Wads of jute hair in a horrible pile, stacked on their heads to the height of a mile. Something is wrong with the maidens we fear. Give us the girls as they used to appear. Give us the girlies we once knew of yore, whose curls didn't come from a hair dressing store. Maidens who dressed with a sensible view. And just as Dame Nature intended them to. Give us the cent with it by Flint. Chester Flint, ordained divinely by Nature alone. Feminine styles getting fierver each year —Oh, give us the girls as they used to appear.—Sterling (Kan.) Journal.

Where the Parson Scored.

A certain bachelor was contending before a minister that the work of the Creator was manifestly imperfect, since the Christian calendar, "you not yourself," he asked, "noted defects in the human organism, for instance, as the possession of nine crinkvances?" To his delight there was the frank reply, "Why, yes, I really have." The bachelor turned under his parson. "You see, when I want to shut out anything disagreeable from my eyes, I just close my eyelids and it's all done, but unfortunately I haven't any flaps to my ears." Free conversation ceased at about that point.

Pigeon's Maternal Instinct.

A gentleman living near Edinburgh, Scotland, owns a pair of bantams, and also keeps a white cock fantail. The bantams are the pigeons' foster mother, very good friends. A few days ago the bantams began to hatch eggs. The pigeon deciding to take part in the proceedings, forcibly took the nest and its contents under its own care, and now the bantams act the part of foster mother to the pigeon. This is the second time it has displayed a preference for hatching the young of another species, having two years ago carefully hatched out a family of bantams, but had been deserted the nest.

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LESSON OF LABOR DAY

An Annual Holiday Is More Than Just a Play Time

The first Monday in September brings an annual reminder of the fact that one of the holidays which are now practically nation-wide is so new and so vital that it is growing visibly and rapidly in prestige and usefulness. Labor day was an experiment so recently that it was still young when its beginnings; now it is one of the firmly established and much-valued institutions of our country.

But the day is more than that. It is a holiday which is not a mere play day, but which is at once a celebration of some great event of the past. It looks ahead quite as much as it looks backward. It is filled with the spirit of advancing, confident, buoyant life. It is even a military day, with the suggestion of willingness and ability to battle for rights denied or principles assailed.

It is well for the country that Labor day is so thoroughly alive. It is a good thing for Americans to know that such a holiday comes around every year. It is a good thing for all classes and conditions of men and women to realize and fundamental part which the labor of the hands plays and must always play in the progress of the race and in the very existence of mankind. It is too easy to forget, at times, that everything rests on hard physical toil and that without it all of the boasted flowering of civilization would be impossible.

Labor day is broad enough, in its name and in the broad which it makes in the minds of men, to include industry and in all of the productive activities of the country to cover all honest work. It is especially appropriate, perhaps, in a time when the conscience of the country is being awakened to the responsibilities of manual labor, to organize, and so strong that it can speak as a vast body of men trained to act together and work for the same ends.

That is to say, the annual holiday of labor has come to be, in part, a gift. It is a demonstration of strength ready for use, not a day of recreation only, but also of preparation for work. The greater labor becomes the less danger there is of excesses and dissipation on one day and neglect and irresponsibility, and the more there is that has been won the more there is also to hazard in battle. The labor organizations which are most thoroughly developed and united are the ones which get shorter hours from employers and are most reasonable and businesslike in the negotiations which they carry on. The strong and successful do not lightly risk the fruits of their past triumphs and the possibilities that made them succeed keep them safe and sound.

Labor day is filled with such lessons. It is stimulating, thought-compelling and instructive as a holiday, and there are few days in the year which do more to make Americans give attention to the large problems of their country and the times.

Hunter's Born, Not Made.

A hunter is born, not made. Up from a man has the love of the chase bred in his blood he is not going to get rid of it because of his wife's or his sportsmanship. Some men take to the trail as naturally as a duck heats down to the puddle after cracking the egg shell. Then there are others who never seem to learn the game—they stick they like to hunt but when you get them into the tall and unlimbered, they prove to be misfits who are continually doing the wrong thing at the inopportune time.—National Sportsman.

Hemming Linen.

When turning a hem of linen, keep a glass of warm water at hand and dip the fingers into it occasionally. The stiffness of the heavy linen will yield and the work may be accomplished very much more quickly and accurately.

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NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF MICHIGAN

A FLINT BOY BECAME ENTANGLED IN GUY ROPE; CARRIED 2,000 FEET IN THE AIR.

EVERY LARGE BONE IN HIS BODY BROKEN AS HE CRASHES TROUGHT BARN.

Storm Does Great Damage to Crops in the Grand Traverse Region—New Compensation Law Now in Force.

Becoming entangled in one of the guy ropes of a balloon as Prof. Abner Amsdill of Lansing began an ascent from the Flint Driving Park, 14, was carried 2,000 feet into the air, then to be dropped to his death.

His body crashed through the roof of a farm barn near the fair grounds and nearly every bone in the lad's body was broken.

The tragedy was witnessed by 5,000 spectators who had gathered at the fair grounds, where the ascension was a feature of the closing day of the Genesee county fair. Several made a mad dash for the lad as he was jerked into space as the balloon ascended, but so rapid was the getaway of the balloon that it was not able to reach the screaming youth; who was crying, "Oh! Save me, Mr. Balloonman."

The boy, with a score of others, had been hired by the ticket seller at Amsdill's side while Prof. Amsdill was making ready for the ascension. The boy got Amsdill's signal word but the Betts boy, who had become entangled in the ropes and could not free himself.

As the balloon shot upwards Prof. Amsdill became aware of the boy's predicament, told him to hold tight and made a desperate effort to swing far—out to his trapeze swing and catch the struggling lad. His efforts were near success, when the boy fell to his death.

The boly fell flat on the roof of W. F. Stewart's barn barn and broke through it as though the roof were paper. Splinters flew in all directions. Beds were still breathing, but unconscious, when the crowd reached the barn. He died on the way to the hospital, where it was found nearly every bone in his body was broken.

When Amsdill landed, a few seconds after the tragedy, he was grief-stricken. He said that if the boy had been able to hang on five minutes longer he could have saved him. Amsdill told how-he had attempted to reach the lad by swinging out on his trapeze, but fell short by 15 feet.

Storm Does Great Damage.

The worst storm in many years struck Traverse city Sunday and did immense damage to the fruit crops, railroads and farmers. Practically all telephones in the city were crippled, because of being burned out by contact with high-tension wires of electrical machines. Young Grafiots located on hillsides are washed out and practically ruined, while the potato crop in some sections suffered damage estimated at $100,000.

The water tank of the city is under water, caused by an overflow of Asylum creek.

One hundred feet of track on M. & N. E. railroad at Grieldickville, one mile west, was washed out. Washouts were reported on the Pere Marquette.

Considerable damage was done by lightning throughout the county, and a heavy loss to farmers and wire companies are heavy losers, as hundreds of poles were burned out. Some of the large cables burned out.

Compensation Law In Force.

The new workmen's liability and workmen's compensation law, passed by the legislature at the last session, is now in force in operation. The first two days of existence were quiet ones, being on Sunday and Labor day, when the majority of workmen were not on other duty.

The working of the law in the next four months will be watched with care by both friends and enemies. The latter will try to pick flaws in it and the former are anxious to see where it may be improved. It was realized at the time it was passed that it was a compromise measure and so new in many of its provisions that only a practical workout would show whether it was fully qualified or not to meet the situation.

10,000 in Labor Day Parade in Detroit.

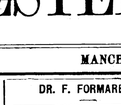
Inspired by the hand-clapping and shrill cheers of admiring relatives and sweethearts, the inspiring strains of "pretty" music, and the consciousness of their own strength, nearly 10,000 union labor men marched through the principal streets of Detroit in their annual Labor day parade.

Work has been started on the new $20,000 city hall to be built in Belding.

Green peas, caused the death of Mrs. Emily Needles, at Nichols hospital in Battle Creek, according to Coroner Carl Rose, who made the decision at Gull Lake and acute indigestion followed. Mrs. Needles' home was at Ann Arbor.

Whitehall has completed the building of two and one-half miles of the road between Whitehall and the city of the local street commissioner. The work advertised for bids but the city deemed them too high and did the work. The total cost was about $14 per rod, or 55 cents per foot of the lowest bid.

All records for arrests were broken in Lansing during the past three months, according to the report made by Chief of Police Jones. The records show a total of 837 arrests, a majority of which were for violations of city of ordinances. The figures for July and August followed with 226.



DR. F. FORMARECK

One of the leaders in the Illinois delegation to the National Progressive convention.

Fireman Killed in Ann Arbor Wreck.

An Ann Arbor passenger train No. 54 ran into a washout about a mile north of Marion. Fireman Roy Boyd, 24, who was shoveling coal at the time, was caught under the engine. Which was soon covered with debris and burned to death.

Engineer Burt Beyerly saw the washout just before the train, which was rolling about 30 miles an hour, came to a stop. He jumped, but as the engine fell on his side of the cab, he was pinned. He was badly scalded about the shoulders by escaping steam, and severely bruised, but it is believed that he will recover.

Conductor William Conroy, who was taking tickets at the time in the smoker, was also badly injured. Besides internal injuries, his left arm was broken in two places. It is thought he will recover.

Banks May Accept Finger-Print Plan.

One of the most—interesting subjects now being considered by the convention of the State American Bankers association, which will meet in Detroit the week of September 8, is the matter of identication. The fallibility of signatures and handwriting marks has become more and more apparent as the criminal calendars of the course have become crowded with cases of fraud. In the face of so many forgeries, many leading banks especially have been involved in wrongful payments to foreigners and illiterates, until the question of absolute identification has given more and more thought.

STATE BRIEFS.

The Sterling Motor Co. has filed articles of incorporation with capital of $300,000 and will erect a large factory on Grand River.

The Pere Marquette receivers have applied for an injunction to restrain the Michigan Railroad commission from enforcing the order requiring the upper stories of their depots.

The annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Educational association will be held in Iron Mountain Oct. 3 and 4. At least 700 teachers will attend.

F. F. Drinkmeyer, a former Cadillac lad, recently was arrested on a charge of embezzling $1,200. The agent represented himself as an auditor and examining his books.

A family reunion was held at the home of Jacob Welch in Ann Arbor, at which 33 children and grandchildren were present. They came from Ann Arbor, Willington, Ann Arbor-side, Cal.

Senator William Alden Smith will start spring campaign for reelection at the completion of a three weeks' vacation. He will be home for his congressional committee, of which he is chairman.

The harvest festival will be given in Owosso next month and people from all over the county will be present. Horse racing, ball games and balloon ascension will be features of the day.

William McComb, a commercial evangelist, addressed a largely attended mass meeting in Marshall in the interests of a bigger Marshall the 4th. He organize a business men's association next week.

The camp meeting of the Northern Michigan Seventh Day Adventists at Traverse City closed the ten days' session, proving the most profitable in the history of the organization. Eight converts were baptized at the closing.

John Aho and Jacob Honkala, Finnish miners at the Franklin mine, Hancock, fought a duel with knives for the favor of Minnie Ahola, the belle of the mining district. Both were badly cut about the face and body.

Henry Pastorne, 85 years old, a civil war veteran, saved the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourquin from drowning in the Clinton. When the child fell in her father was heard by the aged war veteran just in time.

Labor Commissioner Powers declares that owing to the petitions of large numbers of canning factory owners in the state he believes it will be necessary to prosecute. Although the 54-hour a week labor law for women empty.

Department Commander Spilleane and Col. O. A. Janes, of Detroit, Congressman Fordney, Supreme Court Judge Porter, Attorney J. L. Hooper and Col. H. Muller gave addresses at the Calhoun County Veteran battalion reunion in Marshall. The next reunion will be held at Battle Creek. C. H. Brooks, of that city, was elected colonel.

TERRIFIC STORMS IN TWO STATES

CLOUDBURSTS SWEEP WESTERN PART OF PENNSYLVANIA AND A SECTION OF WEST VIRGINIA.

RIVERS ON RAMPAGE CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

Children Drowned in Bed—Loss of Life Believed Much Greater Than at First Reported—Railways Are Washed Out.

Following a night of torrential rainfall and cloudbursts throughout western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and a large part of West Pennsylvania and the Panhandle of West Virginia, reports from the flooded region today tell of at least 16 dead, millions of dollars of property destroyed and railroads and telegraphs demoralized.

Thirty-six persons are known to have been drowned and many others are missing following a series of storms which swept over western Pennsylvania and the Panhandle of West Virginia. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the Pathandle railroad were badly washed, and it is stated that days will pass before traffic can be resumed. Through trains were marooned in the flooded district. Many manufacturing plants were idle and the property damage will be heavy.

More Deaths Reported.

Reports from Colliers, in the Panhandle of West Virginia, are that nine persons have been drowned there and many more are missing, but the exact loss of life cannot be accurately ascertained. The searching parties along the valley of Hannon's creek have completed their work.

The storms came after a day of unusual heat, and burst with little warning. Rain fell in torrents, small streams soon became raging torrents, houses were swept away and lives lost before the people were aware the flood was upon them.

Butler, Pa., Suffers.

At Butler, Pa., Center avenue and Newton and Race streets were flooded. Lightning struck the residence of George Wilson near Zelienople and it was burned to the ground with a loss of $3,500. Near Middle Lancaster a large barn was struck and burned. The home of Rev. J. H. Braden, in West Sunbury, was struck and damaged.

Telephone service is crippled seriously. The Pittsburgh & Butler Street Railway company has been unable to operate cars for lack of power. Service on the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler & Newcastle is affected and cars were tied up several hours.

The worst flood in the history of Canonsburg is reported. Seventy-five families in New Philadelphia, a suburb, have been rescued in rafts and boats. The streets have been made practically impassable. Central avenue, the main thoroughfare, the water is three feet deep. Many families are marooned in the upper stories of their homes.

It is believed water has flooded the Hazel mine, of the Pittsburgh & Buffalo company.

Transportation Cut Off.

All means of transportation has been cut off by the waters. Telegraph and telephone wires are down and the tracks are flooded and all their means of communication are cut off. The homes in the heart of the town are in danger of being carried away.

Small Riot in Jackson Prison.

While the inmates of the Michigan state prison here were at breakfast an incipient riot broke out among them, which was quickly quelled, but not until Sergeant Stewart had shot at the prisoners' bill of fare, had called the guards and had smashed cup and dish on the several long dining tables.

Coffin was cut about the head and badly bruised about the body before he succeeded in getting beyond the fusilade. He was dragged to safety by the guards.

The outbreak, it is said, followed complaints about the quality of food served in the prison.

STATE BRIEFS.

A H Babcock drown in Spring lake near-Grand Haven when a new hydro plane in which he and C. A. Williams were riding turned turtle. Babcock was a boat builder.

The Progressives of Arenac county have called a convention to be held in Standish Sept. 7 to 10 for a candidate for governor, will be one of the speakers.

United States Senator Isaac Stephenson has returned to his home in Marinette. He has recovered from the illness from which he suffered while camping north of Grayling.

Hamilton King, of Olivet, United States minister to Siam, died at Bangkok, Siam, Sunday, the state department was informed by cable. Vice Consul-General Hansen. His death was sudden, resulting from uremia and heart failure.

The first battalion of the Michigan State Naval Brigade has been invited to attend the naval review to be held in New York harbor Oct 12.

The golden anniversary and forty-second annual reunion of the United 12-third Michigan Volunteer infantry will be held in the auditorium at Saginaw Sept. 17 and 18.

At the voting precincts

Manchester Enterprise
BY MAT D. BLOSSER.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1912.

The price of ice remains firm no matter how many icebergs are sighted at sea.

The buffalo is overlooked when it is placed on the new nickels. It has long served on $10 bills.

Most of the jokes at the expense of college men are written by smart guys who quit school in the sixth grade.

After reading the advertisements a bachelor might be pardoned for wondering what makes a princess slip.

Chinese patriots seem to be burning their fingers trying to take care of republic off the fire before it is done.

The sultan of Turkey has more trouble on his hands, but a revolution is a mere trifle to a man who runs a harem.

The Chicago woman who demanded $10 for a broken heart is not what might be called a devotee of frenzied finance.

Warning boat rockers is nothing but a waste of energy, as a man foolish enough to rock a boat is too foolish to take advice.

Having "the blues" is regarded as a possible sign of approaching insanity. This makes it possible for a man to be his own alienist.

"Eat soup and grow healthy," says a doctor. In addition to its health giving properties it sometimes develops an ear for music.

In New York society it is proper for mother and daughter to play polo on opposite sides. Father and son have not yet started tatting contests.

Every time we hear of a joy-rider whose automobile has been wrecked beyond repair we feel a little more sure than ever that the world is getting better.

By the time the last of the lonesome noodles who ask public officials to find wives for them has passed away the world will be well along toward the millennium.

Observe the man who haughtily refuses to help wash the dishes when at home, but who gladly performs the most menial duties of the camp while he is in the woods.

Possibly some physicist can tell us why it is that a hammock scarcely big enough for an ash-boiled man suddenly increased its capacity when a pretty girl hovers into sight.

When a restaurant orchestra takes one of its occasional lapses from ragtime into a dirge some arrangement should be made to prevent the waiters from weeping into the bouillon.

Baltimore scientists propose to make a careful study of the mental affection known as "the blues." Any town that has a tail-end baseball team will be able to furnish plenty of subjects.

About the only person who does not pay according to what he receives is the bald-headed man, who is charged just as much for a hair cut as any male relative of the seven Sutherland sisters.

Southern Illinois reports a shortage of spring chickens. Stories of disaster to the peach crop of Michigan can be and are received with indifference, but this, if true, is a matter of importance.

That the lobster is becoming extinct in the waters of Maine is what may be presumed to be informed on the subject, and the next generation may know it only as a human type.

"Find Well-Dressed Girl, Mind Blank," says the headline in a Chicago paper. It is easy to find well-dressed men anywhere whose minds are so near a blank that the difference isn't worth mentioning.

As lightning six times struck a castle where the reigning family of Belgium is staying with royal guests and hurt nobody, modern science will at once begin investigating whether metallic bay may peculiar insulating power which might be developed for modern benefit.

The advent of the auto, many feared, would result in decreasing demands for the horse, whereas the contrary would seem to have happened, with New York state officially taking up the problem of an actual scarcity of steeds. There is still work for old Dobbin to do.

That youth is not necessarily a matter of years, despite the Osterlian theory, is proved by a Philadelphia woman, who at the age of seventy-four is not only preparing to wed, but is also about to take a trip to Europe to do it.

Philadelphia women are so prone to primp that it has become necessary to remove mirrors from elevators in that city. We hope it may not become so bad that Philadelphia merchants will be compelled to have their plate glass windows frosted.

It is a day of surprises. Two women lawyers pleaded a case in Kansas City, and, contrary to the traditions of their sex, their pleas were the shortest in the history of that court—and they won, too.

A California man's wife ran away with her servants in an automobile. He has had the servants arrested for stealing the machine, but seems to have no concern whatever regarding the wife. One inference is that he prizes his auto more than he does his wife.

WHO? WHO—and Why

THINKS MARKETING ONE OF LOST ARTS

Mrs. Ethel Mack, who has made a comprehensive study of foreign markets, declared that the American woman, if she wants earnestly to help reduce the cost of living, must follow the example set by her European sister and go to market.

"Marketing is practically a lost art in the cities of this country," she declared. "Women will shop for half a day for a yard of ribbon at a bargain sale, and then rush to the delicatessen or little nearby grocery, or perhaps use the phone to get their food supplies.

"Women must not only be induced to go to the markets, but to go with a market basket. Delivery charges are one of the severest taxes upon merchandise."

JUDGE SWANN ON THE "INNER CIRCLE"

"They worship no God save graft, and they bow down at the shrine of their idolatry—money.

In these words Judge Edward Swann of the court of general sessions in New York, summed up the police situation. Judge Swann has been a careful and patient student of the police system for many years. He has upon numerous occasions seen fit to speak about police matters from the bench.

He has listened, with astonishment at times, to the testimony given by policemen and police detectives at the trials of men charged with being common gamblers. And upon more than one occasion he has delivered himself of a fury rather a verdict of "Not guilty" in gambling cases where the district attorney had to rely almost exclusively upon the testimony of policemen and their stool pigeons.

Judge Swann was asked if in his opinion and from information that has come to him in his official capacity gambling houses and disorderly resorts could exist unless the police stood for such places and for the violation of the law.

"You cannot make me believe that such resorts could run wide open, or run at all, for any length of time unless the police knew about it," he said. "I wish to say right here that the police department is as a rule made up of a lot of honest, courageous, fearless men. I am very fond of the every-day policeman. But in this present inquiry that has been brought about by the brutal murder of Herman Rosenthal it is known that graft exists in the police department today.

"There exists in this city what is known as a 'graft committee.' It has also been known that the 'inner circle,' they are the men who are responsible for the system."

Judge Swann was asked whether, in his experience, the average juror would believe the testimony given under oath by a policeman.

"Speaking for myself," he replied, "I believe the average policeman when he comes to the witness stand to give testimony. But my experience shows only too often jurors will throw the testimony of a policeman out and acquit a defendant, although I felt certain, and so did the district attorney, that the defendant was guilty and that a verdict of guilty should have been rendered in accordance with the evidence presented to the court and jury.

"I must say, however, that my opinion is that only a certain few connected with the police department indulge in graft."

MAKES BIG GIFT ON KRUPP CENTENARY

In honor of the centenary of the great Krupp works, which began the company has donated $3,500,000 to be distributed as gratuities to the 40,000 workmen, as well as a home for officials of Essen, and for the army and navy.

Dr. Sydow, the Prussian minister of commerce, who attended the celebration, announced that a large number of orders would be transferred on Krupp employees by the emperor.

Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the richest woman in Germany, whose wealth is estimated at $70,000,000, was hostess to kings.

The celebration, for which preparations have been going forward for nearly two years, was attended by Emperor William at the head of a brilliant galaxy of his fellow German sovereigns, generals, admirals and civic dignitaries.

The festivities lasted an entire week and were of a most imposing and memorable character. The chief feature was a great pageant, which symbolized the substitution of firearms for the old weapons of the middle ages. The pageant was an episode from the life of Emperor Maximilian I., and 250 retired officers of the German army played the parts of knights.

VINCENT SWANN SENDS ROSES TO J. J. VI

According to the announcement given out by Dr. Craigie, the Astor family physician, the baby of Vincent Astor is getting along beautifully. The lusty infant's mother is also doing well. As for the little heir, he is phenomenally healthy and picking up weight amazingly.

The servants of the great Astor mansion at Sixty-fifth street and Fifth avenue continue in a state of strenuous activity receiving presents for the heir and multitudes of messages of congratulations for the mother.

William Vincent Astor acknowledged the arrival of a half-brother by sending a large floral piece to the home of Mrs. Astor a magnificent bunch of American Beauty roses. Other members of the Astor family have also sent flowers and presents.

There was also a cablegram from Vincent Astor congratulating his stepmother. The young head of the American branch of the Astor family, who may have a legal battle on his hands from partition in favor of the new-born heir, is motoring on the continent with his mother, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, and his sister Muriel.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR SEPT. 8

THE MISSION OF THE TWELVE.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 9:35 to 10:15 and 16 to 15.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He that receiveth you receiveth me, and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me."—Matt. 10:40.

The first verse of our lesson is a vivid picture of the life of our Lord. Going about from village to village, He taught, healed and preached the good tidings of his new kingdom. Why? Not only because of his compassionate heart as revealed in the second verse of the lesson, but also as a proof of his claims and, "that believing ye might have life through his name." John 20:30, 31. This does not, however, lessen the force of this second verse. For instead of the Shepherd was indeed "touched with a feeling of our infirmities." Seeing the multitude thus without a shepherd, so faint and weary as to lay down and knowing that his great work was to be carried on by others after he had "finished" it upon Calvary, he makes special provision by choosing the twelve and telling them definitely how to carry on his ministry.

Jesus realized that no one man can minister to all others except as he multiplies his personality in the lives of others. So it is that he gives the church of today a powerful example of how to answer the prayer of verse 38 by his practical method suggested in verse 1 of chapter 10. His vision of verse 36 is the passion of his life and he intends it to be the passion of our lives. Truly the harvest is bountiful, the opportunity is tremendous. All that is needed is helpers, hence our first duty is to pray and our second to accept his endowment for service. Jesus sends forth those whom he tells to pray.

Disciples Restricted.

Following this introduction we find a list of the peculiarly chosen ones who are to be his vice-gerents after his passing, and from verse 5 on we find the charge he delivers to them. There is in this charge, first, the note of limitation, verses 5 to 15; secondly, the note of warning, verses 16 to 23, and thirdly the note of comparison, verse 24 to the end of this chapter and including 10:1. True to his season we have only the first section, the limitation, together with the final words of the charge which in reality amounts to a complete identification of his apostles with himself.

Notice the grouping of the names of these disciples. First the three who formed that inner circle, Peter, James and John, and with them Andrew, who first brought Peter to Jesus (John 1:41). Then the four whose names are in groups of two, and it was as such they were afterwards sent out (Mark 6:7. We today are not alone, Matt. 28:20, Acts 1:8.

Let us observe the restriction placed upon these disciples. They are to minister not to the Gentiles nor even the Samaritans, though Jesus did both during his life, John 4:4 and Matt. 15:22, but not so these whom he now is sending, at least not till his work is complete and Israel has had its day of opportunity. After Calvary this restriction is removed, as we can see from the book of Acts. Of course this restriction is not incumbent upon us. We must not, however, forget that the removing of this restriction does not remove our obligation to the Jews. The duty to evangelize the Jew is still incumbent upon the disciples of Christ.

Another restriction is in the message and the method. "The message is to be the good news of the kingdom. They are to "herald forth" that it is at hand. That the Messiah has come. We are told that they are not to force the acceptance of their message. That in its proclamation they shall receive all sorts of opposition. That they must look well to their own character, they are to be as sheep amidst wolves; they shall be haled before courts and potentates, but with persecution shall be a witness against their persecutors for "his sake." Yea, they shall be hated of all men and compelled to flee from one village to another, but a wonderful reward shall be theirs if they continue to the end.

Bearing of Disciples.

What is to be their method? First it is to be that of absolute dependence upon the Father. It is true that Paul labored with his own hands, but at the same time he accepted the bounty of the churches and urged that 15:17 Jesus is here teaching us the other lesson that the "laborer is worthy of his hire." The disciple is to heal. The ministry of hospital, nursing and godly physicians is a marvelous fulfillment of this command. Observe well the ministry of medical missions. There is no greater inspiration to the Christian church. What is to be the bearing of these disciples? It is to be that of dignity and self-respect, see Luke 10:5.

While it is true the disciple is to offer and not to force his message upon the people, yet for Israel to reject was indeed a worse state than that of Sodom and Gomorrah. The overthrow and scattering of the Jewish nation is proved in history.

As to the note of compassion, we should read all of this chapter.

Remember the Distinction.

Remember that we go in the name of One who came to "chew forth the Father." Remember that as we then "forth-tell" and shew forth our Father and that as we receive others and others receive us we honor the Father. Social service is good, but let it be done in the name of a disciple and to the glory of God the Father. Such, indeed, is the practical life of the called ones who follow in the steps of him who came to minister and not to be ministered unto.

The KITCHEN CABINET

MANY families owe their prosperity as much to the careful management of the housewife as to the activity of the husband.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Rub hinges with a feather dipped in oil and they will not squeak.

A slice of lemon or a sprig of parsley eaten after onions will destroy the odor.

Pennyroyal will keep off mosquitoes.

Use a clothes pin to handle a screw when putting it into hard wood.

To freshen the air in a sick room, put a few drops of oil of lavender into hot water. It leaves a most agreeable odor.

Place a piece of glass over the cook book when using it. It serves two purposes, holds the book open and keeps it clean.

To save a child from slipping in the bath tub, lay a turkish towel in the bottom of the tub.

When making cream of tomato soup, add the hot tomatoes to the milk instead of milk to the tomatoes, as it is not so apt to curdle.

When canning jelly and a rolling pin is needed, a large round bottle serves very well.

Do not try to test mushrooms for a dark color with a silver spoon, for it is not a good test for a poisonous variety.

Clean the meat chopper by running dry bread or crackers through it.

Pickles made with fried onions, both cooked together, are excellent with pork chops.

To remove stains of iodine from the hands, use ammonia.

Keep the fingers covered with salt when cleaning a fowl, as it prevents the fingers from slipping.

Iron is cleaned with lemon and salt; afterwards wash in soap suds.

To improve tough meat, rub it well with a cut lemon. This acid softens the fibers.

When a loaf of bread has become stale, dip it in water and place in a pan for half an hour.

When picking flowers in the woods, provide yourself with a paper bag to put them in. Fold over the top to keep them from the air, and they will be fresh when you arrive at home.

Use a clothes pin to hold a napkin full of whipped cream. Mix half the sugar with the flour, bring the milk to the boiling point, add the sugar and flour and cook ten minutes. Beat the egg yolks, add the remaining sugar and cook all together until smooth. Fill a tumbler half full of this mixture and fill it with sweetened whipped cream.

IT is a ladder from earth to heaven, not an altar to any deed. Hit, single service, story given to her own kind in their common bed.

SOMETHING TO EAT.

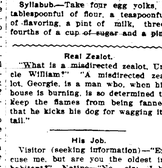
When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a few raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this, well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Finish with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds of the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve with a good deal of parsley.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach leaves to each pie, to every pie. Pour in a very little water and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold boiled rice, sprinkle with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

Sponge Bananas.—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with small sponge cakes or lady fingers. Upon this put a layer of peeled bananas whole. Sprinkle with sugar, add bits of butter and the juice of a lemon, cover with sponged nuts and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a custard or cream.



HIS tender morsels on the palate melt.
And on the heart the memory is felt.

INVALID DISHES.

The Greatest Importance is to be attached to the preparation of food for the sick. Oftentimes the diet is of much more importance than the drug. "Wholesome, dainty food, with prompt and nice service, are very essential."

Do not consult the patient as to his food, surprises are a great pleasure to one who is ill.

Prepare the tray with a spotless cloth, select the prettiest china and be careful to arrange the dishes in a convenient place for the sick one to reach them.

Serve hot foods should be served on hot dishes, and cold foods on cold dishes.

For feverish patients, cold water and fruit juices are most refreshing.

Hot lemonade with hot milk and the white of an egg are good hot drinks and are also nourishing.

A raw egg can be easily taken in orange juice when it otherwise might be objectionable.

Almond Soup.—Blanch and pound in a mortar a half pound of almonds. Gradually add a pint of milk. When the almonds are a smooth paste add the milk to all and strain by squeezing through a cheese cloth. To a pint of scalded milk add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a half teaspoonful of salt. Now add to the almond mixture and bring to the boiling point. Serve hot.

Chicken Custard.—Take the crumbs from the center of the loaf, half cupful, add to them two tablespoonfuls of chopped breast of chicken, a pinch of salt, celery salt and a cup of milk; add the yolks of two eggs, bake in a custard cup set in hot water. Serve hot.

Syllabub.—Take four egg yolks, a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of flavoring, a pint of milk, three-fourths of a cup of sugar and a pint of whipped cream. Mix half the sugar with the flour, bring the milk to the boiling point, add the sugar and flour and cook ten minutes. Beat the egg yolks, add the remaining sugar and cook all together until smooth. Fill a tumbler half full of this mixture and fill it with sweetened whipped cream.

CURES BURNS AND CUTS.
Cole's Carbolative stops the pain instantly. Cures quick. No scar. All druggists, 25 and 50c.

Literal Surgery.

"Did the surgeon, when consulted, write that man he was going to sew up his heart with gold wire?"

"No, he didn't write; he wired him."

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic at dragstores. Six a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Real Worries.

"What's the trouble with the maids?"

"Servants are so silly. Seems the maid who learned the most in Paris has been snubbing the maid who takes care of the baby."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The Cause.

"Madam, I am just out of the hospital, and—"

"Don't tell me any such story as that! You are the same man I gave a piece of my mind to a few weeks ago."

"Yes'm, dat was just fore I went to de hospital."

Saving Trouble.

"Have you read the platforms of the different parties?"

"What's the use wastin' time doin' dat?"

"I should think you would want to find out how to vote intelligently."

"Well, I can vote intelligently my grandfather found that out years ago, so what's the use of my botherin' about it?"

To Operate Canal by Electricity.

A system by which it will be operated almost exclusively by electric power. Approximately seven per cent. of the minimum water supply will be diverted for hydro-electric development, and this will be the excess which is not required for locks, evaporation, and leakage. The hydro-electric station will be located adjacent to the lower wall of the Gatun spillway and the plant will have a capacity of 6,000 kilowatts. The average hydraulic head throughout the year will be about 79 feet.

To Reproduce Riot Scenes.

The recent riot at the Federal building, San Francisco, was reproduced at the trial of those arrested by motion picture films, and shown to the jury in the court room. This is the first time in the history of jurisprudence that such evidence will have been introduced. While the film is but 35 height a moving-picture company, with its newest model machine, had to operate on the Federal building, show the entire actions of those persons who were charged with having caused disturbance.

Not Necessary to Leave Home.

In an effort to stop the migration of dying consumptives to the Southwest, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will ask physicians to be more careful in ordering patients to go west, and will also ask railroads to discontinue their practice of selling "charity" tickets to those who cannot afford the full fare. "No consumptive should go to Colorado, California, or the West for his health," says the association. "Unless he has a good chance for recovery from his disease, and unless especially he has at least $1,000 to spend for this purpose, over and above what his family may need.

"Tuberculosis can be cured in any part of the United States, and it is not necessary for a tuberculosis patient to go West. Wherever possible the National Association urges tuberculosis patients who have not ample funds to go to a sanatorium near home, and if they cannot do this, to take the cure in their homes, under the direction of a physician."

THIRTEEN YEARS

Unlucky Number for Dakota Woman.

The question whether—the number "13" is really unlucky has more than any other number has never been entirely settled.

A So. Dak. woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coffee, found a way to break the "unlucky spell." She left off the coffee and took to because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:

"For thirteen years I have been a nervous wreck from drinking coffee. My liver, stomach, heart—in fact, my whole system being actually poisoned by it.

"Last year I was confined to my bed for six months. Finally it dawned on me that coffee caused the trouble. I quit coffee and started Postum instead of coffee, but with little faith, as my mind was in such a condition that I hardly knew what I did do next.

"Extreme nervousness and failing eyesight caused me to lose all courage. In a month or two weeks after I quit coffee and began to use Postum I was able to read and my head felt clear. I am improving all the time and I will be a strong, well woman yet.

"I have looked more than one person with a delicious cup of Postum. Mrs. S. wanted to know where I bought my fine coffee. I told her my grocer had it and when she found out it was Postum she has used it ever since, and her nerves are building up fine.

"My brain is strong, my nerves steady, my appetite good, and best of all, I enjoy such sound, pleasant sleep."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book in pkgs., "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NITROGEN DECIDES FERTILITY OF SOIL

In the Body of Plant or Animal It Is One of Most Important Elements.

(By C. C. WENTZLER.)

To most people soil is either rich or poor.

If a soil is productive, it is regarded as rich; on the other hand if it is untested and inferior crops can be raised, the soil is regarded as proportionately poor.

Few people excepting those who have made more or less of a study of the soil are aware that, practically, one element decides the fertility of the soil. This is nitrogen.

Nitrogen is one of the most important elements in nature. It balances the air so that we can breathe and live. It makes the soil productive. Without nitrogen to fold the oxygen in check, it would be absolutely impossible to strike a match. A spark would cause an explosion that would be fifteen times as great as any every living thing would be instantly destroyed.

In the body of plant or animal, it is one of the most important elements. In the soil it is the principle element which decides its fertility. Soils are rich or poor according to the number of nitrogen they contain, especially with regard to the soil's power to which make up the soil. It is the soil and that must supply the plant with nitrogen and it is from these plants that we get flesh, butter and eggs, in the shape of protein.

Profits in Onions.

The man who reads of $1,000 to $2,000 profits per acre in onions or in any other crop loses his head to the extent of planting a half-acre as a first venture, not knowing whether his soil and climate are adapted to the crop or what chances of sale or storage he has, does not use proper direction.

Peas and Tomatoes.

Where there is a good market for both peas and tomatoes these crops may be grown together to good advantage. The peas should be planted as soon as the ground can be prepared and the tomatoes are set after danger of hard frost, which, in most sections of the north, will not be before the fifteenth or twentieth of May. If the rows of peas are four feet apart, two or three pea vines must be removed at the requested distances in the rows to make a place for each tomato plant, i. e. If the tomato plants are to stand four feet apart, each way the pea plants will be removed at intervals of four feet in the row. This plan has been used with entire success in Pennsylvania.

Rations for Shoats.

Nine parts of corn and one part of tankage make the best and cheapest rations for growing shoats, and will operate to reduce the amount of corn consumed for each pound of gain, compared with a ration of corn only.

COMBINATION OF EXCELLENT QUALITIES OF CLYDE, SHIRE AND PERCHERON HORSES

Ideal Type of All Three Great Breeds Is Nearly the Same—All Breeders Seek to Achieve Improvement Over Original Animals of District.

Percheron Stallion "Hoche."

It is, as a rule, well to stick to one breed of horses and to breed that one breed to the greatest number of good stallions in one's district. Under Dean Curtiss, however, at the Iowa college, Ames, Iowa, an effort is being made to combine the best that is in the Shire and Clyde horses, and the resources of the college fully justify the experiment and also the kind of horses that are being produced. Many of our most successful breeds have resulted from a cross of Clyde and Percheron, Clyde and Shire and Percheron and Percheron in varying degree. The ideal type of all three great breeds is nearly the same: all breeders aspire to improve over the original horse of their districts, and when a judge enters the ring, although he is forced to make a difference for differences in each breed, yet he has pretty much the same ideal in his mind of what he is looking for in a stallion for all. The ideal begins with deep feet, yet not bony, but with wide heads and a broad elastic web between and frog. The set of the pasterns must be oblique to give plenty of spring and save concussion, plenty of breadth in canon bone and tendon with quality, big muscular forearms, with the muscle coming down evenly, not in bunches, both for strength and to denote muscular tendency through. Head and neck strong without coarseness, but denoting strong vitality. The draft horse's shoulder may be straighter than the carriage horse's, but it should be oblique enough for the horse to wear himself well and transmit quality, which will not be the case with an upright shoulder, or if the legs are not truly set on the body the latter point is often overlooked. A shortish back and a good girth and barrel, with plenty of breadth underneath coming from length of shoulders and quarters and not from shortness of ribs are all that is needed and the hock should be long and deep and clean, with a proper alignment to the stifles and hip bone. It will be found in seeking these points that every breed has acquired good stallions in one's district. Under Dean Curtiss, however, at the Iowa college, Ames, Iowa, an effort is being made to combine the best that is in the Shire and Clyde horses, and the resources of the college fully justify the experiment and also the kind of horses that are being produced. Many of our most successful breeds have resulted from a cross of Clyde and Percheron, Clyde and Shire and Percheron and Percheron in varying degree. The ideal type of all three great breeds is nearly the same: all breeders aspire to improve over the original horse of their districts, and when a judge enters the ring, although he is forced to make a difference for differences in each breed, yet he has pretty much the same ideal in his mind of what he is looking for in a stallion for all. The ideal begins with deep feet, yet not bony, but with wide heads and a broad elastic web between and frog. The set of the pasterns must be oblique to give plenty of spring and save concussion, plenty of breadth in canon bone and tendon with quality, big muscular forearms, with the muscle coming down evenly, not in bunches, both for strength and to denote muscular tendency through. Head and neck strong without coarseness, but denoting strong vitality. The draft horse's shoulder may be straighter than the carriage horse's, but it should be oblique enough for the horse to wear himself well and transmit quality, which will not be the case with an upright shoulder, or if the legs are not truly set on the body the latter point is often overlooked. A shortish back and a good girth and barrel, with plenty of breadth underneath coming from length of shoulders and quarters and not from shortness of ribs are all that is needed and the hock should be long and deep and clean, with a proper

Royal Duke, Champion Shire Stallion.

Potato Culture

By H. J. EUSTACE,
Horticulturist, Michigan Agricultural College

The Soil and Its Preparation.

A well drained sandy loam is ideal for potatoes. Such a soil should, if possible, be included in a regular rotation and the potato crop follow a clover and which should be turned under in the fall, or early in the spring. When fall plowed, the sod will partly decay by spring and there will be an opportunity to work the soil several times with both disk and harrow before planting, which is very important. It has been demonstrated many times that much better crops can be produced upon a soil that has had extra working than those that have not given it.

Always avoid low fields where the frost may destroy the plants early in the fall before the growth has been completed.

The Seed.

Whole tubers about the size of a hen's egg are the very satisfactory ones to plant, whole or cut, as dry season. If such seed is not available use cut pieces about the size of a hen's egg and have at least two good eyes on every piece. Larger seed pieces may give a large yield but not enough to pay for the extra amount of seed required, especially if it is expensive.

If any of the seed tubers have grown to a very slight degree, it should be treated by soaking for two hours in a solution made up in the proportions of one pint of formalin to thirty gallons water. Formalin can be procured at any druggists. Do this after shelling but before planting and before the seed is cut. Do not put the treated seed back in a piece of tow sack which has been before treatment, unless the crates are washed and the bags soaked in the solution, as the disease may live in the soil for some years, so do not plant upon land that recently grew scabby potatoes or beets if it can be avoided.

Fertilizers.

The best fertilizer for the potato crop is undoubtedly stable manure spread upon a clover sod before plowing in the fall. If this cannot be spread the manure on during the winter or early spring. The plowed-under clover will in itself make a good fertilizer.

If it is desired to use a chemical fertilizer, our experiments made during the past few years indicate that a "home mixed" fertilizer containing 4 per cent nitrogen, 7 per cent phosphoric acid, and 10.5 per cent potash used at the rate of 500 pounds per acre is the most satisfactory. A ton of this fertilizer is made by mixing:

193 pounds nitrate of soda containing 15.5 per cent nitrogen.
357 pounds dried blood containing 14 per cent nitrogen.
1,000 pounds phosphoric acid containing 14 per cent nitrogen.
456 pounds sulphate of potash, containing 48 per cent nitrogen.
2,000 pounds "home mixed" potato fertilizer.

It should not be overlooked that the value of a chemical fertilizer depends largely upon the physical condition of the soil, the moisture content as well as proper drainage and cultivation. Even very heavy applications of fertilizers will not make up for the lack of any of these conditions nor will the use of any kind of chemical fertilizer take the place of the humus or decayed matter in the soil.

Planting.

When the planting is done by hand, furrows may be opened with team and first the half of the foot on the floor and then the heel.

A teaspoonful of turpentine added to the bottom of each hill greatly aids in the whitening process.

In sudden attacks of illness, when a fire must be built and a hot meal or remedy is at hand, take the stove lid, wrap it in paper and a cloth and use it to apply heat.

Newspaper used to rub windows will keep them bright; also they make a fine polisher for the kitchen range. Always have a folded paper and wax to rub the flat irons, and a bundle of newspapers makes a good rest for the feet when ironing.

Saturate pails and tubs with glycerine and they will not shrink.

Often a tight shoe may be stretched by applying a cloth wrung out of boiling water.

A small fire in a clean grate is the best of ventilators.

A spoonful of vinegar put into water that fowls are cooked in makes them more tender.

An old bedspread makes a good silence cloth, and the small pieces are fine for wash cloths.

When preparing meat for sausage, time is saved if the salt and spices are mixed and added before grinding.

Layer cakes will not stick to the pan if after they are greased a little flour is dusted over them.

Cream a little old with our cutlet to coffee it beaten before using.

Nellie Maxwell.

Early Preparation for Wheat.

Stubble land intended for wheat should be worked up as soon as possible after the grain is harvested in order that large amounts of moisture may be retained in the soil. This may be gained by going over the fields with the disk harrow before harvest and many farmers have found it profitable to work the surface in this way between the rows of shocks. If the surface is worked with a disk before plowing, it not only retains the moisture in the soil, but makes it possible to plow the stubble down more evenly and completely, thus securing a better seed bed.

Another Reason.

Here is another reason for exterminating English sparrows:

"It has been determined that in lining the nest with feathers he becomes the carrier of chicken lice and mites. His habit of going from farm to farm makes him a menace to the flock."

Cut The Thistles.

Before the grain is "laid by" if time is available, it will pay to go through the field with a hoe and cut out the thistles which have been missed by the cultivator. These few thistles, if left to mature, will form the center of patches which will appear in next year's grain fields.

A Timely Hint.

Before you put the binder or mower away for the season make a list of the repairs they need while they are fresh in mind and tie this list to the machine or put it in the tool box.

Such a list will save much time next summer when you are in a hurry to prepare for haying and harvest.

Farm Management.

Many farmers every year lose a portion of the value of their crops because they have not force enough to swim in season.

Sheep in Far West.

Some owners of land in the far west claim they can raise 14 sheep to the acre on alfalfa and beet pulp.

spray the plants when blight has not been present. The application of bordeaux mixture in some way stimulates the plant and it grows longer in the fall, is freer from sun scald, tip burn and other troubles. Begin spraying when the plants are six or eight inches high or when the first spraying for "bugs" has to be made and repeat the treatment about every two weeks so that the new growth will be covered with the bordeaux mixture. If the weather is "muggy" conditions under which blight flourishes, spray oftener. Four or five sprayings will usually be sufficient and they can be made for 80 cents to $1.00 per acre for each spraying, all expenses of material and labor included.

Winter Vetch for a Cover Crop in Michigan

By H. J. EUSTACE, Horticulturist, Michigan Agricultural College

Most of the successful orchards in Michigan are plowed in the spring and cultivated until mid-summer. This allows the trees to make a good growth, make a growth of new wood and the plowing and cultivating make the soil mellow in the soil available and stimulate the growth. After the cultivation ceases, the new growth will ripen, become hard and in a condition to pass through the average winter without injury, which it could not do if growth continued late in the fall.

At the last cultivation, it is desirable to sow something that will make a "cover crop" on the land during the fall, winter, and early part of the spring. If nothing is sown, weeds will come in "cover" but they will not make a uniform growth nor will they result in any benefit to the land and may may become a serious annoyance.

Many desirable features will result from having a cover crop in an orchard or vineyard, some of the more important ones are:

1. The cover crop helps to check the tree growth and ripen the new wood.

2. A cover-of vegetable growth over the soil, supplemented by the root system will prevent, to a very large extent, the washing of the valuable top soil by the heavy fall and spring rains. This feature is especially valuable on knolls and hillsides.

3. The cover crop will catch and hold the leaves as they fall from the trees. They contain some fertility and afford some protection.

4. The cover crop itself will make a blanket over the soil and by holding the snow from blowing away, this feature will be more effective, as it will largely prevent deep and severe freezing of the roots and the alternate freezing and thawing, all of which causes serious losses in many Michigan orchards, especially those located upon the lighter and more porous soils.

5. One of the most valuable results from the use of cover crops is that they add humus and plant food to the soil. Certain plants commonly used for cover crops as clover, vetches, peas and beans, possess the power of gathering nitrogen from the air, storing it in the plants and later it becomes available for other crops.

Some of the advantages of the cover crop that might be mentioned are: That they encourage the deep rooting of trees; they make the fall and spring operations in the orchard more comfortable and they improve the physical condition of the soil.

The experiment station has been carrying on tests in orchards and vineyards in different parts of the state to determine the best plant for a cover crop under Michigan conditions. At this time, winter vetch (Vicia villosa) promises to be especially valuable for this purpose. The plant is sometimes called Hairy or Send Vetch. It was imported from Europe many years ago and has long been used in the southern states especially as a forage crop. An appreciation of its value for orchard cover crop purposes is comparatively recent.

When sown as late as the middle of August, it makes a fair growth before winter, it will stand tramping well; it is not difficult to get started; it is hardy and will withstand the possible drought of fall and cold of winter; it grows vigorously in the spring and it adds a large amount of nitrogen to the soil; it will succeed on a variety of soils and especially on sandy soil.

For cover crop purposes in Michigan, the seed should be sown during fall or early August, usually at the time of the last harrowing.

If the seed is sown broadcast about 25 to 30 pounds to the acre is required and it should be harrowed in. Good results have been secured by drilling 15 pounds of seed per acre.

A quick growth or "catch crop" can be secured by sowing a bushel of oats or rye with the vetch. Since the vetch does not make a large growth in the fall, this combination is often desirable.

There will not be any difficulty in turning under the vetch if the orchards are plowed at the proper time in the spring. Where the growth is heavy, it may be a strain on the engine and may have to be used on the plow.

Prize Winning Rock.

Are second in popularity to the Rocks, the white variety being the most popular.

Their blocky shape makes them an excellent meat producer. Like the Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, they lay a brown egg. The Leghorns lay a white egg and in this respect they have a slight advantage, as most markets prefer the white egg, though there is no difference in the qualities of eggs with a brown or a white shell.

POULTRY NOTES

Overcrowding ducklings will induce feather-pulling.

Dampness is sure death to lice, if applied as a spray.

Hens suffer from overeating as much as from starving.

Fodder corn makes fine green food for poultry of all ages. Try it fed green.

The feeding of onions to laying hens has produced an increase in eggs. A hen egg-bound will be seen to visit the nest repeatedly without result.

Many will realize this fall and winter that the early-hatched chick is the winter layer.

It is not advisable to allow duckling to bathe water before the weather is cold and pleasant.

Market at once all males not kept for breeders, and all pullets that have not kept pace with the rest of the flock.

Value of Elder Duck.

In Iceland the Eider Duck is a great source of wealth as a producer of the famous eider down. They are large and easily handled, having been domesticated thoroughly. The color of the duck is a gray and brown mottle, while the drake is black and white.

Pekin Duck is Popular.

The Pekin at present has a very firm hold on popularity as a market duck and has the advantage of white plumage combined with rapid and uniform growth and large size.

POULTRY

EARLY MOLTING OF CHICKENS

Western Poultryman Gives Excellent Method of Controlling Hens in Changing Feathers.

Most people believe that if they can force their hens to moult early they will lay more eggs during the season, but this is not true. Hens that have moulted late will lay more eggs during the winter than the early molters.

This has been shown by the most careful experiments, but the facts are not generally known.

Molting hens require a large amount of feed containing nitrogen such as oil meal, meat and other feeds rich in protein. Molting can be forced by cutting down the feed of hens as it has been shown by experiments that scantily fed hens begin molting earlier than those on full feed, but the former do not finish molting much earlier.

Starved hens molt more uniformly than others and this is particularly noticeable in hens two

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

For people at home the news river for Manchester and surrounding towns. We theirs everybody to read the Enterprise building and see us. We want to know you and you to know us. We want to know what you know and it's worth telling to the public. If you can't realize us, signing your name. We want your advertisement, your job printing and order for stationery

PHONE 44

We want you to take the Enterprise and keep posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicinity.

$1.25 a Year; Single Copy 5c

and must be paid in advance.

Notices of any event where a fee is collected must be paid for; also obituary notices, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents a line, but other notices of social events may be inserted free.

We want to do your probate advertising. Are Judge Leland to send notices to the Enterprise and be will.

When you write or phone, don't ask for anybody just say:

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 1912

The progressive party continues to show its teeth.

The 29th annual report of the department of labor of Michigan has been placed upon one table.

They had to open school before the new heating plant was installed. That is too bad. The board ought to have gotten to work on the business earlier so as to have had it complete before school began as work of this kind attracts the attention of pupils from their studies.

It is a shameful situation that prevails at the Jackson state prison. Guards are charged with smuggling dope and money in to the prisoners and on Friday the prisoners rioted because the grub was not to their liking. Extra guards had to be summoned and the officers appeared to be afraid of the convicts, a large number of whom were armed with knives and other weapons which they trust through the cell doors at whoever comes in reach. It is high time that the state officials give the prison a thorough investigation.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has a large force of clerks at work getting ready for starting the parcels post on January 1st next. Country merchants are fearful that the system will give the mail order houses a great leverage over them. Rural carriers will also have to provide themselves with hampers in which to place packages and they will have to have different vehicles than they are now using as they must provide protection of articles against sun, rain and snow. Packages weighing 11 pounds and under will be delivered and carriers will have to collect charges on some packages. The system will have to be worked out between now and January first.

The persistence of nature in attempting to grow things even under the most discouraging circumstances, can be seen in front of the masonic temple. Out of the cracks between the stones of the curb where there is no soil and hardly any space, a green bunch of clover bravely struggles for existence. It has been tramped on by passersby, eaten off by horses standing at the curb, but looks as well today as any rivals in field or corner lot.—Patriot. That is emblematic of the masonic fraternity which is always struggling to beautify and adorn. Despite the efforts of many benevolent people to destroy it, it thrives and is a blessing and an aid to mankind.

In the death of B. F. Burgess of Norvell, the editor of the Enterprise loses an old and valued friend. Mr. Burgess was the Norvell correspondent and a good one too for many years. We have fished and hunted together many many days and by those means found a friendship only death could break. We were well acquainted with his family. His wife was as true as steel and as loving and tender as God could make her. The death of their only son Herbert, they never ceased to mourn, no words of ours could soothe their aching hearts. When he lost his wife having been similarly stricken, we tried in vain to comfort him but it was a blow he seemed unable to withstand and gradually declined until death ended his sorrow. We bow to the inevitable.

Government to Aid Good Roads.

A few weeks ago the newspapers stated that the government would expend vast sums of money in building new highways. This was disputed by someone at Washington, but it again comes from the capitol that an appropriation of half a million dollars was made at the last session of congress to assist co-operation with several states to provide good roads.

Experiments are to be made in the way of constructing smooth and broad highways in each state, if the authorities of the state agree to expend double the amount of money the government will disburse.

Although it was only last Saturday congress passed the postoffice appropriation bill authorizing the expenditure of $500,000 for this purpose, plans already are well under way. The object of the experiments is to furnish data showing how far the national improvement of roads will assist the rural free delivery service of the postoffice and how far it will aid the farmers by facilitating the transportation of their products.

The bill provides, however, that the state or local district in which each of the road experiments is conducted must furnish twice the amount of money expended by the government.

There will be about $80,000 apportioned to each state.

Personal Items.

J. G. Selz of Tecumseh was in town Monday on business.

Clarence Briegel of Marshall visited at Jacob Briegel's over Sunday

Geo Nisle of "The Farm," Wampler's lake was in town Wednesday.

Elbert Lewis of Ann Arbor is visiting relatives and friends this week.

Miss Bertha Kuebler of Jackson spent Sunday and Monday with her parents.

Mrs. Chas. Youngbans of Detroit visited her mother Mrs. Nestell over Sunday.

Miss Amelia Neyer came home from Ann Arbor Friday evening to visit over Sunday.

We expect that Will Payne spent last Sunday in Muncie, Ind., and called on Dr. F. A. Graham.

Clifford Glover of Ann Arbor visited his grandmother Mrs. Lavina Conklin Sunday and Monday.

Misses Florence and Marie Roller are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends here.

Miss Marie Kitchhofer went to Jackson Friday afternoon to attend the Sunday school convention.

Miss Julia Landwehr of Ann Arbor came Saturday night to spend Sunday and Monday with her parents.

Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Wurster and daughter of Detroit came here last Friday to visit his brothers and friends.

Mrs Ed. Dresselhouse and son Donald went to Ann Arbor last Thursday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Koch a few days.

Mrs. Delmer Walworth of Bay City, visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Homer Fish of Saline also visited here.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Fischer, Misses May and Della Bauder and Wm. Fischer of Albion visited at N. Senger's over Sunday.

Miss Marion Wesch of Brooklyn and Supt. Heinzie of Napoleon were pleasant callers at the Enterprise office last Thursday.

John Ahrens of Norvell was in town Friday and informed us that our friend B. F. Burgess Esq., died at 10 a. m. after a few days' illness.

Mrs. Harry Seedicor of Jackson visited her sister Mrs. Wm. Widmayer, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Widmayer returned with her on Sunday.

Mart Traub who has been at work near Saline putting up cement silos, was at home last Friday and showed us a picture of one he built for Mr. Feldkamp.

George Walz and family of Ann Arbor came Saturday night to visit Mrs. C. Vogelbacher and daughters. They had been to Lansing to visit relatives a few days.

Ed. E. Root cashier of the Union Savings bank is taking his vacation this week. Accompanied by his wife he went to Brooklyn where they spent a few days with the Greens.

Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Witherell took their son to Harper hospital, in Detroit, on Wednesday where he had his tonsils removed and a growth taken from his nose.—Chelsea Standard.

Miss Edith Kapp who has been spending the summer vacation here with her parents, left Monday afternoon for Detroit where she resumed her duties as teacher in the Scripps school Tuesday morning.

Henry Ahrens of Norvell was in town last Thursday on business. We are glad to have people from our neighboring villages visit us, we want their trade and want them to know that we appreciate any favor they can extend.

Mrs. Walter Briegel had a bad fright, her right arm burned and her hair and eyebrows singed Saturday morning when her gasoline stove went wrong temporarily. Luckily she was not seriously injured.—Tecumseh News.

Engineer Champe was in town last Thursday inspecting work done on the waterworks. He appears to be very careful to have everything up to specifications and says that we will have a good plant when finished.

Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless and Mrs. Frank Burtless of Lansing came here last Sunday in their auto, to spend Labor day with their mother and family. They came by way of Mason, Stockbridge and Chelsea and found the best roads between the capitol city and here, and the shortest.

J. C. Hawley was in town last Thursday settling up some business. He said that there was nothing doing in Adrian and he will move to Jackson where he has a steady job at carpenter work at good wages. He has however been unable to find a house there, says that every house is rented.

James Whitcomb the machinist who has been doing work here in repairing gasoline engines, etc., went to Ypsilanti last Friday for the purpose of shipping his babies and tools here and will have his shop for a time at least at Kimble's mill. He has done some fine jobs in repairing engines that were sadly out of order, and has been helping line up the machinery at the mill.

Lynn HardenBurgh had a severe attack of appendicitis while at work at Brewer's Foundry, Wednesday. Dr. Briegel was called and he was taken home in an automobile. He was resting easy when last heard from.—Tecumseh Herald. We wonder what disease or affliction will next attack our friend Lynn. He has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for several years.

Miss Lena Limpert of Ann Arbor visited Miss Sophia Vogelbacher on Monday

Mrs. Ed. Green of Ypsilanti visited her sisters, Mesdames Burtless and Thorne here a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Simmons of Toledo visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs Thos. Lamming Sunday and Monday.

G. C. Sears, engineer of the trench digging machine and his family went to Findlay, Ohio, their home Saturday night.

Miss Winnifred White left Saturday for White Pigeon where she has the position of principal of the high school for the coming year.

Mrs. H. M. Carney of Kalamazoo, visited her parents Mr. & Mrs. John Grossman last week after returning from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Unterkircher went to Jackson Wednesday having learned that her son John had his arm broken while working at the carpenter's trade.

Miss Bertha Youngbans of Toledo came here Saturday and spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mr. F. G. Houck and husband.

Misses Hattie and Frances Kief of Detroit who have been spending the summer with Mrs. J. F. Nestell, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Katheryn Schneider of Ann Arbor and Edward Moran of Kalamazoo are spending the week with Miss Schneider's parents Mr. & Mrs. Will Hatchle

Allie Hough who is a guard at the Jackson prison, was at home Saturday and Sunday visiting his family. He got away before the trouble at the prison became so serious.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer Jr. of Detroit came here to spend a two week's vacation with his parents and friends. Mr. Morris a traveling man for the firm Henry works for was also here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Frank and James Bolan of New York City left for Detroit Tuesday afternoon after visiting a few days at J. Kalmbach's. Mrs. Frank was formerly Miss Mary Kalmbach.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kress and daughter Genevieve and Mrs. A. J. Kress visited Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Paul in Detroit last week. Mrs. Frank Kress and Mrs. A. J. Kress also visited in Buffalo and at Niagara Falls a few days, returning Saturday.

Lenawee County

The cornerstone of St. Peter's church, Blissfield, will be laid Sunday morning, Sept 8th, at 10 a. m. by Bishop Kelly. Low mass will be celebrated at 7:30 and high mass at 9:20. During the mass St. Mary's choir of Manchester will render the "Vivot" and the "Ave Marie" by Werner will be sung by Mrs. George Miller, Miss Celia Miller and G. Wm. Kramer. The procession takes place at 10 and the blessing and laying of the cornerstone at 10:15. Hon. John Rentz will deliver the address of welcome followed by a solo by G. Wm. Kramer. Bishop Kelly will then give an address. At 3 p. m. services will be held at the chapel and Fr. Hayes of Coldwater will deliver a sermon.

At a meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church, last Sunday, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED: that we greatly deplore the irreverent and blasphemous language, which, even in the hearing of ladies and children, has been so evidently on the increase in our village of late among some of the men employed on the waterworks, transients, and some of our own residents. At the same time that we concede the right of free speech to all, we feel, that this is a christian community where the name of Jesus Christ should be spoken only with respect of reverence. Be it RESOLVED that we will do all in our power to remedy this evil and to the same end invite the cooperation of all good citizens.

LAWRENCE WURSTER, president.
PAUL KRESS, vice president.
WILL HENZIE, secretary.

For sale, six Black Top Rams.
W. M. SCHILLER.

I will pay the top price for chickens brought in early in the week
J. E. BOWLER.

Live poultry wanted every Wednesday at the Central Market.
A. M. KIEBLER.

Girls wanted for house work. Apply at the employment department Y. W. C. A. 341 South Main street, Ann Arbor.

Pay Your Village Taxes.
The annual Assessment Roll of the Village of Manchester is now in my hands and I am ready to receive taxes. Please call at the City Bakery.
CHARLES SECKINGER, Treasurer.

Special Notice.
We have decided that the reason is so late we will keep the Gallery open only Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays during September but after October first we will be open every day. Respectfully,
G. H. FORD.

Having purchased the elder mill of J. C. Hawley and put it in good repair I will start making cider on Tuesday, and will continue every Tuesday and Friday until further notice, and will be thankful for your patronage.
J. A. FAULHABER.

Everybody's Smoking 'Em
Black & White
Cigars, small sizes
10 for 15c
HAEUSSLER & SON'S
Rexall Store

School Days
will soon be here again. Your boy or girl, going away to school, will no doubt want a
WATCH
or a good alarm clock, perhaps both. I have a fine assortment. Come in and pick one out.
REPAIRING
of all kinds done promptly and well at moderate prices.
H. L. ROOT

Why Not Try This Plan?
Most persons start their business relations with the bank by opening a savings account. But if you are engaged in business you will soon find that a savings account does not answer all of your requirements. You need the convenience of a checking account and also the many other features of the service of a good bank which are available only to its commercial customers
On the other hand it is always wise for firms and individuals to keep a reserve fund and 3 per cent. interest on it is an important factor. So we recommend that you maintain
Both Check and Savings
accounts in this bank, a strong, reliable institution. Then you can transfer money back and forth from one account to the other as the exigencies or opportunities of your business require.
We are sure you will find this a very satisfactory arrangement as many others have done. We want you to learn to take advantage of every facility this bank offers you.
THE PEOPLES BANK,
Manchester, Mich.

Queen Quality
The Famous Shoe
Exclusive Styles
The new Autumn and Winter styles live up to the exacting "Queen Quality" standards in every particular. We invite you to inspect.
Yocum, Marx & Co.

The Largest Stock of Fall Goods
ever received is now ready for your inspection. You like to buy goods you can depend upon—the kind you know are right in style, right in quality and right in price—so I offer none but that sort of merchandise. Our stock is general but carefully selected to meet the requirements of our customers. Ladies and Men, come in and inspect my Dress Goods, Underwear, Shoes, etc.
We also want your Grocery Trade.
G. H. Breitenwischer

Manchester Roller Mills
Extensively repaired and ready for customers.

We have plenty of
Flour and Feed on Hand
so come along as usual
LONIER & HOFFER

CLOTHCRAFT
15 Per Cent Off 25 Per Cent Off
TRADE MARK, REGISTERED.
Summer Underwear on Straw Hats
Saturday, Sept. 7th
We are receiving
New Fall Goods
daily. A large shipment of
Clothcraft Clothing of the Latest Fabrics
just received. Ask to see them.
WUERTHNER BROS.
CLOTHCRAFT
TRADE MARK, REGISTERED.

20 See new views of Manchester at Hammler's.

Wanted—Girl for general housework, good wages no washing. Mrs. E. F. Fennell, 412 First Street, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED!
Man and woman to start in business of their own. Everything furnished free Write and we will call.
Central Supply Co.
Box 116, Albion, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor on the 23rd day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

Present, HONORABLE EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Robert Green, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Mary Ann Green, executrix praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Robert Green be admitted to probate and that Mary Ann Green the executrix named in said will be appointed and that letters testamentary issued thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, That the 23rd day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,
[A true copy] Judge of Probate.
DORCAS C. DORMAN, Register.

East Side Grocery Store
is a handy store for a large number of people who trade in Manchester. If you bring Butter and Eggs, Fruit, Potatoes, etc. to town come to us first and get top prices.
180
is our phone number and if you have a phone call us for anything in our line. We deliver mornings in town and want your trade.
J. H. DELKER
East Side Grocer

Don't go out of Town
to buy anything in life of Furniture, Crockery, Lamps, shades or floor coverings until you see me
I Can Show You
a better class of goods for the money than city dealers paying big rents can.
E. C. Jenter
Undertaker.

For strictly high grade
Confectionery
Ice Cream
Sundaes
and
Soft Drinks
go to
Gosmer's
Open Sundays

Manchester Enterprise

Published weekly at Manchester, Mich.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912

Local Items.

New Advertisements.

The Fair.
Peoples Bank
Woerthner Bros.
Haeussler & Son.
The Haleyon Players
Union Savings Bank

Homegrown peaches and melons are in the market.

Rudolph Mahrle has had his barber shop painted.

James Kelly was in Ann Arbor Tuesday on business.

Harve Anthony has painted Leonard Herman's residence.

The rain last week wet down well and the farmers found plowing possible.

When the chimney sweepers come it reminds us of the approaching winter.

A young woman from the Salvation Army was in town last week soliciting funds.

Bert Chase took his son to Jackson Monday to see the ball game and labor day parade.

Mesdames Goodell and Tracy and Miss Maud Goodell went to Jackson Wednesday.

Some of our citizens went to Detroit some to Jackson and some to the lakes to spend Labor day.

The E. Hodgins granite works has sold a fine monument to George Stierle of Freedom the past week.

The Manchester ball team will go to Chelsea, Friday September 6, to play a game at the sports day there.

Lonier & Hoffer have been trying to find a mill wright to do some work at their mill, but they appear to be scarce.

The trees are beginning to drop their leaves. Some are turning red and brown and yellow indicating that the summer is fast fleeting.

Ferdinand Huber has sold George Sutton a Ford automobile. Mr. Huber will soon be ready to do business in his new garage.

In slashing a bundle of papers open with a jack knife Sunday morning at the depot Wesley Silkworth accidently slashed his leg inflicting a bad wound.

Yocum, Marx & Co. have given between 600 and 700 sets of dishes to their customers in the village and surrounding towns since they adopted the scheme.

The offstruct for the use of the ditching machine having expired last Saturday, Mr. Schwartz discontinued work until further arrangements can be made.

D. Swift went to Adrian Sunday morning to visit relatives and Sunday afternoon was taken sick, but recovered sufficiently to be able to come home Tuesday night.

Monday being Labor day the banks and saloons were closed and the post office was closed after 10 a. m., so most of the stores closed and the proprietors and clerks had a rest.

The Manchester house has not been sold but Charles Brooks is anxious to get a buyer. The property is not improving any while standing idle and the sooner the owner realizes this the better.

A railroad show makes a jump from Sturgis here, spreads its tent on the ball grounds next Monday for a week's engagement, the opening play being, "Master and Man." See advertisement.

F. A. Bradish, secretary of the Lenawee county fair has sent us a ticket to the show which takes place from the 23d to 27th of this month. They always have a good show and are striving to have this one the best ever.

A disgraceful row took place late Saturday night, between two men who had been drinking and one is alleged was struck on the head with a beer bottle, inflicting a serious injury. We should have better police regulations.

Merrick Burch began testing the water pipes on the Ann Arbor street line, Wednesday morning, the Jefferson street line having been completed at last. We hope the trenches will now be filled and the streets put in safe condition. He finished the Ann Arbor street test last night.

When they were at work on the sidewalk out to the cemeteries some of the people made such a "kick" because they did not build it to the farther side of St. Mary's cemetery that the town board gave orders for it to be built to the west line of the cemetery. It is completed and is said to be a good job.

We neglected to mention that John Bowler lately went to Detroit and purchased a carload of cattle which he put at pasture on his farm north of town Our market men both have farms and when it is difficult to pick up what they want at home they can go to the city markets for them thus keeping their patrons supplied with prime beef all the time.

Frank Logan the township highway commissioner finished grading the first half of the mile of state reward road he is building west of the village. On Friday last he began graveling it and says that he will complete it before he grades the other half. In view of the lateness of the season and the scarcity of men and teams, that is a wise conclusion as should he be prevented from completing the whole mile this season, one half of it will be in good shape for the farmers to draw their truck over to and from the village

Miss Alma Schmid returned Tuesday from a few days visit with her brother and wife in Toledo.

Miss Emilie Jenter left for Ypsilanti Monday afternoon where she will attend Cleary's business college.

William Yocum and son Austin of the firm of Yocum, Marx & Co., visited friends in Chelsea, Saturday.

Willis Silkworth and Chas. Thorn went to Ypsilanti Monday to attend Cleary's business college for the coming year.

Miss Linda Knorpp left for Tekonsha, Saturday morning where she will teach music and drawing in the Tekonsha schools the coming year.

A. A. Snowman has moved from the house on Macomb street to one of the houses just built by B. G. Lovejoy on Jefferson street. Mr. Smith who has been living with his son Ernest on Ann Arbor street will move into the house vacated by Mr. Snowman which he owns.

Sam Grossman bookkeeper at the Union Savings bank took a few days vacation and reported for duty again Tuesday. He and Walter Kuhl went to Chicago last Saturday to see the sights. From there Walter went to Arthur, Iowa, to work in a general store with his brother Lawrence.

Manchester is a good show town when her citizens are satisfied with the show. Next week Thos. H. Sewell presents the Halcyon Players, under canvas, in a repertoire of standard comedies and dramas, beginning Monday evening with "Master and Man." They have a fine band and orchestra. Read their advertisement.

The telephone company had an engineer here all last week going over the exchange and drafting a cable system. If his plans are accepted cables will extend, one line from the central office to the old St. Mary's church, one to the eastern part of the village and one out Ann Arbor street. The latter line will cross the upper pond instead of going its round about way it now does.

School Notes.

The eighth grade numbers seventeen members.

There are 37 foreign pupils in the high school and more are expected next week.

Miss Ada Stringham is teaching the ward school until Miss Case returns from California.

The programs for the various grades have all been arranged and the classes pass off most pleasantly.

Katherine Spaford and Irene Niala have enrolled in the grammer room, the former as a pupil of he seventh grade and the latter in the eighth.

School opened Tuesday morning with an attendance of 241 pupils. The enrollment is as follows; ward school 18; first primary 25; second primary 34; intermediate 39; grammar room 38; high school 87.

The seniors elected the following as class officers Wednesday night:

President—Evan Bowles
Vice President—Irma Frye
Secretary—Edith Feldkamp
Treasurer—Alvia Clark

The juniors have elected the following officers for the coming year of 1912—13:

President—Ernest Fisher
Vice President—May Hill
Secretary—Minnie Faulhaber
Treasurer—Ethel Spafard

Benjamin Frank Burgess.

These earthly scenes have closed forever to one whose presence in the vicinity of Norvell has been familiar for over fifty years. He will be greatly missed. Benjamin Frank Burgess was born in Seneca, Ontario, Co., N. Y., Dec. 30, 1838 and died in Norvell, Aug. 30, 1912. He came to Michigan as a young man in his twenties and here he has resided almost continuously the rest of his life. On Oct. 24, 1861 he married Louisa Carr of Brooklyn whose departure preceded his by four weeks save one day.

They had one son, Herbert, who died in his 19th year. Both Mr. & Mrs. Burgess survived all the others of the families from which they came. The deceased leaves as his closest living relations eight nephews and two nieces. There are many cousins and more distant relatives. He was a member of the order of Masons. With these relatives and these brothers and with friends whose name is legion his memory will long linger. He will be especially remembered because of his public spirits and patriotism.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, the Rev. Heston preaching the sermon. The burial service was under charge of Jackson Lodge No. 17 F. & A. M. and there were masons in attendance from Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, Manchester and other lodges to the number of nearly 50. The impressive ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and the remains were laid tenderly away in the beautiful cemetery south of the village.

Those from away that were present at the funeral were, Mr. & Mr. Stanley Carr of Lansing, Messrs. John and Dan'l Hershey of Gorham, N. Y., Frank Lester of Mason and Mrs. Henderson of Napoleon.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and help and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of Benj. F. Burgess.

MRS. LUZZIE CARR.
JOHN HERSHEY.
DAN'L. HERSHEY.

You Will Like Manchester

And We Want You To Come ere.
IT'S A BUSINESS TOWN WITH A FUTURE.

NORVELL.

Ralph Harper visited friends in Chelsea Sunday.

Ira Fish of Brooklyn called on relatives here Monday.

G. L. Koch of Jackson came Monday to visit relatives.

H. F. Schofield spent Monday with relatives in Jackson.

Miss Alta Koch was reported as improving the first of the week.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Austin spent last Thursday at Wolf Lake.

Mrs. E. Smith and son of Manchester visited relatives here Sunday.

Ray Dorman of Mason was an over Sunday guest of Miss Violetta Saunt.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Waters of Manchester called on relatives here Monday.

Mrs. S. Hurlbut was in Jackson Thursday and Friday visiting relatives.

Willie Lemmile of Jackson was a guest of his parents the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Cole of Brooklyn was a guest of Mrs. Geo. Green the first of the week.

Mrs. Parker and daughter of Geddes were guest of Mr. & Mrs. John Curtis over Sunday.

Miss Verda Hickman of Ypsilanti came Saturday to visit her cousin Miss Gladys Dean.

Earl Beckwith and family left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Saginaw and Owosso.

Miss Florence Bahnmiller returned from an extended visit with her sister in Chicago Monday.

Miss Ethel Bancroft returned to her home in Ann Arbor Monday after visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. Dean entertained her nelces Misses Hickman of Ann Arbor the last of the week.

Miss May Morey and Miss Mary Hyndman were guests of Dr. Hyndman Saturday.

Rev. & Mrs. Heston and daughter returned from a two week's vacation among relatives Monday.

Lynn Foster of Norvell came Saturday and was an over Sunday visitor of his brother A. Foster.

Irwin Bancroft of New York City called on his parents here on his return to the city from Pittsburg.

Mrs. B. Bauer and daughter Blanche spent two days last week at the Bauhorn reunion at Weston.

C. P. Bancroft and family of Ann Arbor were welcome visitors among relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Bauhorn and family of Weston were guests of Mr. & Mrs. B. Bauer Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Eva Green and Fay Schofield left Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with relatives in Owosso.

A party from Fostoria who are enjoying an outing at Wampler's lake called at the home of Wm. Spokes Monday.

Miss Violetta Saunt returned from Athens Wednesday and was accompanied home by her cousin Mrs. Chas. Oldacre.

Ray Beckwith who has been spending the summer with his grandmother returned to his home in Saginaw Thursday.

School opened here Monday with Miss Alice Harper as teacher and Miss Adeline Spearnogle began on the plains Tuesday.

Clyde Beckwith had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Monday that has served the patrons of his mail route for 12 years.

Mrs. Brown of Hastings visited the latter part of the week at the home of Mrs. M. Hunt, spending Monday with Mrs. Mary Palmer.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin and daughter Lucile went to Monroe last Thursday and spent a few days visiting relatives, those who recently visited here.

CLINTON.

Miss Blanche Robison has gone to Jackson to teach in the city school.

The opera social at the M. E. church, last Friday was well attended.

The Congregational Sunday school picnic was adjourned until Saturday the 7th.

Miss Christine Seitz of Detroit has been visiting her sister Mrs. John Rentschler.

Miss Lola Blanchard returns to Central Lake Thursday to resume teaching in the high school.

Miss Vivian Halladay accompanied C. D. Chambers and family to Cleveland where she will visit.

Farmers are solicited to bring in stones to be used in building the memorial chapel in riverside cemetery.

The game between the Hawaiian ball team and the home team here next Saturday will be interesting.

Herbert Rentschler returned home Saturday evening from his three week's Detroit visit. His cousin Edgar Gross came with him.

Miss Laura Haggart who taught in the Elk Rapids schools the past few years, has accepted a position in the Scottsville schools the coming year.

Miss Starlis Weaver who has been spending part of the summer vacation here with her parents here, returned to Decatur, Ill., to resume teaching.

Clayton and Irene Rentschler of Waterloo who had been visiting Clinton relatives went to Tecumseh for a few day's visit with Jake Rentschler and family.

Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Kimball who have been sight seeing and visiting in southern California are expected home soon. We learn that Mrs. E. R. Smith does not expect to return with them.

Philip Grow, Roland Mann and Joseph Suess of Detroit, came here Saturday afternoon and have gone for a couple of days outing at Wampler's lake. John Rentschler accompanied them in their auto.

Ernest Bartholomasi, Clyde Grow, Mrs. Philip Grow, Miss Libby Grow and Rez drove from Detroit Sunday morning for an over Sunday visit of John Rentschler. Ernest Bartholomasi, Clyde and Libby Grow accompanied by Lulu and Nora Rentschler went to Wampler's lake in the afternoon.

SHARON

Manager Ordway of the telephone exchange and Manager Graham of the Manchester exchange have been making repairs to the telephone line and phones and they are now in very good order.

Miss Anna Schwab of Bridgewater has been spending the past two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Baner. Miss Florence Gehringer of Ann Arbor also spent a few days there last week.

Just arrived, a carload of Calumet Fertilizer right fresh from the mills, put up in 125 lb. sacks. Come in and compare analyses with other brands in the state bulletin. Prices right.
DRESSELHOUSE & DAVIDTER.

Taken up, a fine wool Ram. Owner please come and take it away.
EMANUEL GAUSS.

For sale, house and four lots with large poultry house. Inquire of
MINNIE STENDEL.

For Sale—White Eldorado Seed Wheat.
ROY LOWERY.

IRON CREEK

A good many from here attended the races at Clinton Saturday.

Mrs. Charley Lee of Detroit spent last week with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Owen Scolley.

School began Monday morning in the Nichols district No. 3 with Harry Sutton teacher.

Miss Mable Fencemaker of Toledo spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Louisa Clark.

Geo. Sutton has brought a Ford car and Ferdinand Huber is teaching him how to run it.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Benedict who have been visiting their parents here for a week returned home at Battle Creek, Monday.

BRIDGEWATER

Henry Palmer has been at Brooklyn and other places buying lambs.

Misses Julia Sturm, Opal Hogan, Ines Halladay, Ina and Rena Mills spent Tuesday last with Mrs. Will Martin.

Roy Brown who is clerking for Jacob Sloan in Detroit, was at home a few days visiting his parents and friends. He says that he likes it there first rate.

FREEDOM.

Miss Lillie Schaible visited her brother Theodore in Ypsilanti a few days last week. She has accepted the position of bookkeeper for The Schaible—Wiedman Auto Co., the firm of which her brother Theodore is a member.

Thanks and Appreciation from Wm. H. Murray to Washtenaw Co. Voters.

To the Voters of Washtenaw County:

The Democrats of Washtenaw county having honored me with the nomination for the office of Judge of Probate of Washtenaw county at the primaries,

August 27th, by a larger majority than I could wish or expect, owing to the fact of having had two worthy opponents in the field against us, I therefore wish to express my thanks, not only to my friends and those who supported me, but also to every voter in Washtenaw county, for taking such great interest in the Primary Election generally.

I am certainly very grateful to every one, and earnestly solicit the support of every voter of Washtenaw county at the coming election, and should I receive the same loyal support on November 5th, as I did at the Primaries, I sincerely believe my election is assured.

Every vote for me will be thrice appreciated, as I am running against a candidate asking for a third term, in addition to several gentlemen who are also candidate for the same office.

The office of Judge of Probate is one of the most important and dignified positions in the county, and if by your assistance and support I am elected to that office, I will not only highly appreciate the honor conferred upon me, but will do everything in my power to insure and safeguard the interests of all who have business in the office, and assure everyone a square deal and a clean administration, and preserve the honor and dignity of the office to the best of my ability.

Thanking you again for your assistance and support, and soliciting the continuance of the same in the future, I am,

Very sincerely, yours,
WILLIAM H. MURRAY.

Wanted—Cement Packers and laborers. Good wages. Apply at our mill Cement City, Michigan. Peninsular Portland Cement Co.

Home Market.

APPLES—25c@30c ⅌ bushel.
BUTTER—Creamery, 30c@32c ⅌ pound.
BEEF.—Best steers, $6.50 @ $8.00; common, $4.00@$6.00; heifers, $4.00@$5.50; cows, $2.50@$5.00; canners, $1.50@2.50; calves, $5.50@$8.50.
CABBAGE—5c ⅌ head.
CORN—40c ⅌ bu.
EGGS—21c ⅌ doz.
HAY—No. 1 Timothy $12.00; No. 1 mixed, $11.00; clover $10.00; Marsh hay, $5.00@$6.00 ⅌ ton.
HOGS—$8.00@$8.50.
OATS—Good demand New, 28c@31c
PEARS—75c@80c ⅌ bu.
PLUMS—75c@85c ⅌ bu.
POTATOES—40c ⅌ bu.
POULTRY—Live weight. Old rooster, 8c; old hens, 10c; broilers, 25c@30c; ducks, 12c; geese, 10c@12c; turkeys, 10c@12c.
RYE—65 per bu.
RYE STRAW—$6.00 ⅌ ton.
TOMATOES—40c ⅌ bu.
SHEEP—Western, $4.00@$5.00; yearlings, $5.50@$6.00; clipped lambs, $4.50@$6.00; ewes, $2.00@$4.00.
WHEAT—Good demand. Red $1.06 white, $1.04.
WOOL—35c@22c ⅌ pound.

Coming! Coming!
Commencing Sept. 9
One Solid Week
THOS. H. SEWELL
presents
The Haleyon Players
in a repertoire of Comedies and Dramas
Brass Band and Orchestra
Up-to-Date Vaudeville
between acts
BAND CONCERT
Monday Noon and 7:15 each evening
Don't Forget The Date
Monday, Sept. 9th
Prices: children, 10 cents; adults, 20 cents.
5 cents extra for Reserve Seats.
A Company of Recognized Artists
Opening Play, "Master and Man"

YOU CAN SEND YOUR BOY TO COLLEGE
SOME DAY if he
YOU BANK
Your money
Now!
Bank only FIVE DOLLARS the first of baby's life and TEN DOLLARS his second birthday; FIFTEEN DOLLARS the third birthday, and so on, increasing your yearly deposit for him only five dollars: when he is out of school, 21 years old, he will have nearly SIXTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS, and can enter a business of his own, or a profession.
Start to do this much and you will do MORE than this; and both you and your boy will be better off.
We pay 3 per cent interest.
Union Savings Bank

HAVE YOU?
If you haven't
Tasted Allen's Ice Cream
You have missed one of the good things of life. Ten per cent more cream used in this make than any other.
We Buy and Pay Cash for Eggs
We Have a Big Surprise for You Saturday
Come in and see, everyone likes to get real live bargains. Let us show you how to save money.
We carry a Complete Line of School Tablets
Come in and see them. We will be glad to show them to you.
THE FAIR.

We want Your Trade
at the
"The Little Store in the Hollow"
Our prices are as low as can be afforded and we pay top prices for butter and eggs. We keep always a fresh stock of
Family Groceries
and will be glad to supply you.
R. C. ORDWAY
Sharon, Michigan.

A DOCTOR'S FIRST QUESTION
When consulted by a sick man is, "Are Your Bowels Regular"? He knows that ninety-nine out of every hundred human ills are attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver. Chronic Constipation is a serious difficulty. The bowels constitute one of the main sewers of the body. Good health is dependent on this sewer being constantly kept open. Sylvester's Vegetable Compound instantly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Bowel Trouble. Fifty Cents Package containing 30 Days Treatment 25 Cents.
For Sale by A. A. SNOWMAN, Manchester, Mich.

The Chalice of Courage

Being the Story of Certain Persons Who Drank of it and Conquered

A Romance of Colorado

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of "The King and the Star," "The Island of Regeneration," "The Better Man," "Hearts and the Highway," "As the Sparks Fly Upward," etc.

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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SYNOPSIS.

Enid Maitland, a frank, free and unspoiled young Philadelphia girl, is taken to the Colorado mountains by her uncle, Robert Maitland. James Armstrong, Maitland's protege, falls in love with her. His persistent wooing leads to a quarrel and a challenge. And a challenge goes out on business without the knowledge of Enid Maitland, whose sympathies fall at once and very seriously hurt that he had replied to about her to prevent her being taken by wolves while he was away. John Kirkby, the old guide who tells the story, gives Enid a package on the dead woman's body. She opens it, finds letters and sees a pretty locket keeps them. While at Kirkby's mountain stream Enid is attacked by a bear, which is mysteriously killed by a man who has left no trail. A sudden deluge transforms brook into raging torrent, which swepts a moonlit gorge, where she is rescued by a mysterious benefactor. Thrilling experience. Campers in great confusion when storm breaks. Maitland and Old Bob go in search of the girl. Enid discovers that her uncle is spirited and that she can be able to walk. Her mysterious rescuer carries her to his camp. Enid goes to sleep in the strange cave, from which looks breathless at inspiration, when they go on with the unsuccessful attempt to find the Maitland campers. He admits that he is also from Philadelphia. The hermit falls in love with Enid. Enid comes to a realization of his love. Enid feels that she owes a duty to her uncle, relations of the girl and her fiance. The strangeness intensifies when he learns that he tells of a vow he has sworn to ever cherish the memory of his dead sweetheart. Enid discovers, confess their love for Enid's other suitor. She learns that the man who killed his wife in the mountains. Enid discovers wrong, sends letters to Newbold's wife to decide to start to the settlement for Armstrong. Enid, Kirkby and Robert Maitland, find out that Newbold had left his wife deserted "again, and know that the actors in the tragedy are Armstrong, Enid, Newbold and the man, the stranger, at least for her." Enid, Armstrong, Newbold and the man, the stranger, at least for her." Enid, Armstrong, Newbold and the man, the stranger, at least for her." Enid, Armstrong

TURTLE HUNTING IN FLORIDA

HAUNT OF THE TURTLE

It is only during very recent years that common turtles, or loggerheads, and the easily raised water terrapin have been fully appreciated as articles of food that may be commonly enjoyed, instead of relegated to form the choice dish of banquets. The northern former, with drainage streams forming an important feature of his land, and the owner of springed ponds on suburban grounds, may learn much from the turtle industry of the south that will prove interesting as well as practical. In the early days, when all that portion of the coast of Florida swept by the Gulf of Mexico, afforded abundant hunting ground for turtles, they were such a common article of food that they were little appreciated, but during recent years their commercial value has increased.

The most important commercially are the green turtle, the turnbacks, the loggerheads and the loggerheads. Though some of them weigh only a few pounds, there are some mammoth specimens captured, the claim being made, on good authority, that the largest have been known to reach a weight of 1,200 pounds. The green turtle is also known as the Chelonia mydas, and is the variety most prized by the natives of Southern Florida.

Captured by Nets.

At the present day turtles are captured mainly by nets, and also from the land by probing into their hiding-places along the banks of streams with a turtle-hook fastened to a long, stout pole. What is known as "turtle-turning" is mainly followed as a sport by boys. But the old residents claim that in the early days turtle-turning was made the most important manner of capture, as well as sport. An early authority thus tells of the method used:

"Here (along the southern coast of Florida) one can follow the most sardonic of all sports—turtle-catching. You walk along the lovely beach at night, when the turtle has come up from the waters to deposit her hundreds of eggs. You see one. You advance, and coolly turn it over on its back—and that is all. You leave it leisurely and pursue your stroll; turn another on its back, leave it, and so on until you are tired. When you come again on the morrow there they are. To walk up to a turtle in the morning, having treated him in this manner over night, and look steadily in the eye thereof without certain titillating sensations at once in your diaphragm (where you laugh), and in your conscience (where you do not laugh) requires more grim rigidity of the features and more supple agility of the latter than most people possess. Nor can there be anything in life, considered without reference to your own self, so ludicrously preposterous than an upturned turtle lying there innocent on its mildly copper back, with its mildly amazed eyes staring weakly at heaven, and its flippers wriggling in flabby helplessness toward the fatal element of its earth."

In these more practical days one questions why they should have been turned on their backs, thus to remain over night. Why there was not a possibility of some one else getting there first in the morning and reaping the fruits of the "turner" (as the author) was not considerable danger of the "wriggling flippers" giving the sudden twist that would enable one's age small turtle "right side up with care," after a few effective struggles, and why it would not be just as easy, and much more sensible, on going turning—to take along means of carrying home the prize when one's caught, instead of allowing them to lie on their backs until morning.

Only a few years ago, when the turtle industry first began to be appreciated from its commercial standpoint, the beef and turtle markets of Key West stood side by side, many preferring the latter as a more dainty meat supply, and it then began to be a profitable industry to ship turtles alive to the northern markets, not only from Key West, but from all along the southern coast of Florida. The turtle eggs are also valued as food, and the pioneer settlers in the far south found them a very appreciable item in their provisioning. Immense large varieties of turtles have been known to lay from 100 to 200 eggs in each nest. What is known as the Florida "gopher" is a species of tortoise of terrapin, that burrows in the sandy soil and furnishes very acceptable food. Gopher calipash is the most popular dish made from this small turtle.

Among the visitors to the famous turtling grounds along the coast of Florida, inquiry is often made as to why the name tortoise is so seldom applied to the many varieties of marine chelonians found on the borders of the Gulf of Mexico. It is true that tortoise is the correct name for all these various species—both the land and the marine species—as the name is derived from various French and Latin words meaning twisted, crooked or contorted. Describing the crookedness of the curious neck and head protruding from the tortoise shell. How the tortoise of early days became known by the name of turtle is explained by the fact that certain species of sea-turtles have such great affection for their mates, that the name of turtle (from turtle-dove celebrated for the constancy of its affection) came to be applied to them. Later the name turtle was applied to many species of the marine tortoise, with turtoy frequently used for the species found in the West Indies.

Green Turtle the Favorite.

Among the private turtle ponds owned and operated by progressive Florida farmers who possess many acres of submerged land bordering fashionable turtle streams, many interesting features await the study of the northern tourist. The green turtle is the favorite, not only because of its fame in regard to "green turtle soup," but also for the delicacy of its flesh for various articles of diet. The tortoise shell of commercial value is also highly prized when secured from the green turtle, with its delicate color and comfortable fit upon the upper shell—the carapace, or carapax; and the lower shell the plastron, or plastron—the backbone and ornaments of commercial value. The most common method of preparing the shells for use is to soften them by means of boiling. They are then formed into various shapes, or are flattened by being passed through a pair of rollers.

The Florida native entertains the visitor with many interesting legends and traditions connected with the numerous turtles commonly known in the early days as Chelonias. This name, applied to various species of sea-tortoises, was derived, "its said, from the beautiful nymph Chelonia of mythological fame. According to the legend, she alone of all the nymphs, was not invited to the bridal of Zeus and Juno, because she had amused herself at the cost of the immortal gods by her ever-ready and contented mirth. She made Mercury throw the witty but unwise maiden into the sea, where Neptune, by metamorphosing her into a tortoise, condemned her to carry it on her back for eternal service. For this reason the ancients called the tortoise Chelonia.

Quite Likely.

"Here is a country newspaper which contains the account of a rural dance. I, but, strange to say, the editor does not refer to the crowd as 'tripping the light fantastic.'

"Perhaps they don't.

"How is that?

"Why, our folk are much enlightened these days. Perhaps they did the 'turkey trot' and the 'grizzly bear.'"

The Resemblance.

"My ears ring when I gets me in mind of a mountain gorge."

"How's that?"

"Silence because a sleepy hollow naturally recalls a yawning chasm."

CHARACTER SEEN IN BACK

Rear View of Men and Women Often Reveals Their Personality to the Student.

Have you ever noticed that the back views of men and women are intensely characteristic of the persons?

Then look carefully at that very ordinary young man who has just passed you. He has one hand in his pocket, and shoulders slightly stooped. From what you can see of his face, he is bent, and every now and again he gives an aimless little kick at some object in his path. What back view could be more eloquent of indecision of character?

Now glance at the receding back of the man who has passed you by. Why does it fill you with an instinctive sense of reliability? Because there is strength in it; not necessarily physical, but mental. The back is straight and alert. The head is well back, the arms swing easily and the walk is buoyant, confident, hopeful.

Now direct your gaze across the street a moment. There goes a girl with a back view of extreme fascination. Is the personification of what wealth can do. Walk behind her a little way, and take note of the back view presented you. You soon discover that the end of a fringe net hangs down on to the coat collar. The collar of the blouse is done up with a bow knot. The middle seam of the skirt is not in the place. There is a hole in the stocking just above the ankle of the shoes in spite of being expensive, need repairing. Evidently the wearer is an untidy, shiftless woman.

The Folly of Women.

"Women are the slaves of fashion," he grumbled.

"Yes, dear," his wife replied; "I know. We are an awfully silly lot. By the way, I noticed your last year's straw hat yesterday, and it's just as good and as clean as new. Small I get it for you?"

"What! Do you want me to make myself ridiculous by wearing that antique hat? Indeed the right shape for this season."

ANNE AVERTED A CRIME

By Marrying the Only Man She Loved.

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD.

His weekly letter, due on Thursday morning, was not at her plate when she came down to breakfast. She ran through her mail hurriedly, with a pleasant suspicion chilling her heart.

"What does Tom write? Is it time for one of those—those roundups he told us about when he was here?"

"I don't know, mother. There's no letter from him this morning."

"The poor boy must be ill. I'll have your father telegraph at once."

"I would rather you would do that—not just yet. The mail may be late."

"Late? It is a strange thing that it has never been late before, in three or four years. I think of Tom Marshall as one of my own children. His mother was my best friend, and she would appreciate my interest if she were alive today."

"Not when you have a marriageable daughter," said Anne smiling.

In the privacy of her own room, an hour later, she read again his last letter.

"If you don't object, Anne," it ran, "I would like to read bits of your letter dated the twentieth to a little girl out here. She is a pretty little lady and often helps me pass away time. Your letters are gems, fragrant with my old life, and I would like her to hear a part of the one I mentioned."

Anne looked up over her desk where his picture had hung ever since she came home from school. He had been a student in the great university near Bonn college. When he was graduated he had gone west to a ranch owned by his father. He was determined to make good in the world on his own account.

"I want to be a man's man, Anne," he had told her, "not a weakling. I don't want to live in the shade and be pushed by dad's friends and have to frequent pink teas and dances. Dad's I am going to get away from the people who know me so that I will be forced to stand or fall on my own resources."

He had found the west, robbed of its glamour of romance and adventure, a place where it was easy for the heart of every woman for the only man, although he may be her senior by many years, showed in Anne's eager, tender questioning.

"Why didn't you let me know, Tom? Mother and I would have gone to you. Have you always known that I would do anything for you?"

"All but the greatest thing, Anne, the giving of yourself."

"Aren't you married, Tom?"

"No. I never wanted any woman but you. My brother and his wife met me and came on to meet you, but you had gone. I absolutely held your father up and demanded to know where you were."

"I haven't answered Standfield yet, Tom. It would be a crime to marry anybody but you. My pride was hurt—"

"You'll have to marry me now, today," said Marshall, his arms about her. Then well go west and shout up the town until I find out what became of our letters."

"Ah's well that ends well," laughed the girl happily, while a mocking bird broke into a melody of silver song somewhere in the live oaks branches overhead.

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"No," She Said Quietly.

Many times, yet always fearfully brave, he succeeded in carving out a future for himself as he had dreamed.

Weeks went by, then months, and still Anne had no word from him. Her mother thought his last letter promptly assuring him of no objection in case he still cared to read parts of her letter to a stranger. Months added to months made a year of silence. Then Anne went away with her mother to the mountains. A few days after she left home her outdoor telegraphed her that Tom Marshall had appeared and wanted to see her.

"Don't let him leave we are," she answered, and settled down to enjoy the courtship of Standfield Meyers, who had followed her to the mountains and who offered balm for her wounded pride.

One evening as she swayed with young Meyers to the music in the ballroom of the hotel she saw Tom Marshall standing in the entrance, his eyes fixed on her. She nodded pleasantly, much as she would have done to any casual acquaintance. The music stopped when she was near a door across the room. She hurried into the darkness, and pleading a headache to her partner, went directly down to the long veranda, approach a French window and regained the elevator without encountering Marshall. A nights rest, she reflected, would fit her for the ordeal of meeting his wife. Her father's letter the day stated that Marshall had with him a beautiful young woman—whom he had heard called Mrs. Marshall.

Anne was conscious of the gossip over the bridge tables and embroidery frames as she started out for a tramp with Meyers the next morning. The engagement of the two would be announced at the beginning of the season in town, the marriage to take place the following spring, so one decided. Anne was glad that such a story was abroad. Marshall would be sure to hear it and so realize how little she really cared for him. Laughing down by Deep Rock springs, Standfield Meyers demanded his final answer.

"Leave me alone now," she urged. "I want to think it over before I answer you positively."

And so it was that she sat there, chin in hand, elbow on knee, looking out across the valley basking in the sunlight. Marshall came upon her. She could not quite keep the gladness out of her eyes as she looked up and saw him, stalwart and strong, with his youthful dreams still in his brown eyes.

"It is great to be back in the mountain, Anne. You look today just as you did that morning up at old Chester when I went to stammer good-bye to you. I was such a kid. Remember?"

Anne tossed the petals of a wild rose on the clear little stream that flowed from Deep Rock.

"No," she said, quietly. "That was a long time ago."

"What's the matter with your memory, Anne? You've changed. I couldn't sleep last night for thinking that you left the ballroom after seeing me without coming to welcome me. You meant home to me. That's why I followed you to the mountains."

"You don't know how hard it is to speak to anybody when Standfield is around."

"Standfield Meyers? What has he to do with your attitude to your old friends?"

"I am going to marry him." Anne wondered why her voice did not quiver with her heart.

Without a word he turned and started down the path.

"Tom," questioned Anne, a tiny pulse hammering in her throat. "Tom, won't you wish me joy?"

He came back then, his hand out, the old brave smile of his youth lighting his face.

"I am a beast, Anne, dear. Of course I wish you joy. It knocked me over a bit to hear the news. I was selfish, thinking only of my own loss. You see, I have always—foolishly, of course—believed that you were mine. It has never occurred to me that any man could take you away from me."

"Oh," cried Anne, "you mustn't talk to me like that. What would your wife think if she heard?"

"My what?"

"Your wife. You wrote me about a girl you said was very pretty. You wanted to read one of my letters to her, and when you didn't answer my letter—"

"Didn't answer? I wrote to you four or five times while I was hurt."

"Hurt?" cried Anne, in alarm. "Oh, Tom, how?"

"Pony bucked with me and I unfortunately got mixed up with a machine that happened to be passing. The boys hurried me off to St. Joseph's hospital, where they patched up my own resources."

He had found the west, robbed of its glamour of romance and adventure, a place where it was easy for the heart of every woman for the only man, although he may be her senior by many years, showed in Anne's eager, tender questioning.

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GUN AND AN EXTRA ACE STOPS GAME

"Lucky" Stranger's "Showdown" Brings Rain of Bullets and Players Flee.

HOLDS 4 ONE-SPOTS

Kentuckian's Ire Is Aroused When Another Falls From Grace, and Five Men Are Wounded—Chair Is Also Used in the Melee.

Hammond, Ind.—Barring the fact that five men were wounded, all the furniture was broken up and bullets flew like hail, Victor Barrens' little poker party at his roadhouse in West Creek, near this city, the other night was a decided success.

All those present held good hands. In fact, such a lot of good poker hands being dealt at the same time was almost unheard of by most of the players. Moreover, they noticed that two players seemed to have a happy faculty of holding the best hands when there were many "big" hands dealt.

This fact might not have been commented upon, however, had not James Phillips, a lanky Kentucky visitor, noticed another peculiarity of the game.

One of the "lucky" players had opened a pot and drawn three cards. Phillips drew one card and filled a flush. He bet half of the pile of chips and, to his consternation, was raised by the "lucky" stranger.

"Four aces," said the "lucky" player, exhibiting his hand.

But that was not the most remarkable feature of the hand. Two of the aces were spoiled.

"Got any more aces?" asked Phillips, dryly.

The possessor of four aces angrily waved his arms to show that he could not be trifled with in this way. The movement was an unfortunate one, however, for another ace flew out of his sleeve.

That was enough for Phillips. He picked up a chair and threw it at the

"Got Any More Aces?"

"lucky" man. Then he kicked over the table, smashed the chandeliers and threw a cut glass pitcher through a small bird's nest.

Edward Brooks, a horse trader, was disappearing through a smashed window when Phillips drew a revolver and fired at him. Brooks' right leg was broken, and several men who had drawn and five men were wounded before the fight finally was concluded.

Phillips made his way home, threatening to kill anybody who tried to stop him. He gave himself up half an hour later, however, when the sheriff reached there from Kankakee.

LIGHT ON CHURCH ETIQUETTE

Person Who Is Rude and Gets Beating From Father of Victim, Has No Redress in Georgia.

Rome, Ga.—When you push a person down in church use no floor and then get a beating for it you have no legal recourse in Georgia. This is the status as a result of court action brought here by M. H. Floyd, a prominent member of the Maple Street Baptist church. Floyd is alleged to have pushed the sixteen year old daughter of Thomas Parker from the end of a pew while in church and then seen her sprawling into the aisle. Parker whipped Floyd with his fists as a reprisal.

Floyd carried the matter to the courts, and Judge Hreach refused to bind over the irate father for assault and battery.

MOOSE HEAD TO KENTUCKY

Giant Animal Weighed 2,350 Pounds and Stood Seven and a Half Feet High.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—The biggest bull moose head in the world, not excepting that of Roosevelt, recently gathered in Chicago, is in the possession of John F. Bible of this city. It arrived here from Mr. Bible's former home in Michigan, and is a trophy of his skill in the hunt. The moose weighed 2,350 pounds and stood seven feet and a half high. Official sporting records show this is the largest head in preservation.

Footpad Beaten by Blurt.

San Francisco.—A footpad stopped William Becker at the point of a pistol.

"Hold up your hands or I'll shoot," said the robber.

"Let her go, then," said Becker; "I'm not hold up my hands."

The footpad gasped, then breaking into laughter, departed into the darkness.

Fried Porgies.

Scale clean, trim and wipe dry six small, fresh porgies; heat three tablespoons melted lard in a frying pan, add the fish, season with teaspoon salt and half teaspoon white pepper and fry for five minutes on each side, place on a hot dish; remove salt that is at from the pan, place on a brisk fire with half ounce butter, toss the butter in the pan until it turns brown, squeeze in the juice of half a sound lemon, adding one teaspoon chopped parsley; lightly toss, pour over fish, and serve.

Varnished Paper.

When varnished paper becomes rust covered it may be cleaned in this way:

To a pail half full of warm water add two tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Wash the paper with this mixture, using a flannel cloth.

Then to a pail half full of water add two tablespoonfuls of turpentine.

Wash a piece of chamois wipe the remainder of the paper. This produces a polish.

Pickled Apples.

Peel and core the apples and in each apple stick four or five whole cloves. Boil vinegar, weight of apples in sugar and to two pounds of fruit add one pint of vinegar; boil sugar and vinegar for ten minutes and ounce of stick cinnamon, broken in small pieces. Put in apples a few at a time and boil till tender.

Corn Chowder.

One can corn, or the same quantity of green corn; pint of diced pork; one onion, diced, and cooked in one tablespoonful oil, one quart hot milk, one half teaspoon salt, cook potatoes and onions origin in one and a half cups water until tender, then add remaining ingredients; reheat. This recipe will make two quarts.

If Drawer Sticks.

If a drawer runs unevenly and causes trouble in opening and shutting it not always necessary to have recourse to the carpenter, for a little rubbing with a candle and rubbing a little soap on the inner edges will overcome this difficulty. Washington Herald.

Scrambled Eggs and Tomatoes.

Take one can of tomatoes add a pinch of soda and place in a saucepan with a teaspoonful of butter. Stir and when boiling add three whole eggs and stir gently. Add a scant teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and serve very hot.

A Good Stew.

One pound beef, two pounds pork chops, two onions, cut up beef in small pieces, place in a baking dish, sprinkle layer with salt and pepper; use no water, but cover tight; place in a larger dish of boiling water. Do not open for three hours. There will be a nice lot of gravy when done.

Elephant's Ears.

One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of thick, sour cream, one cup of raisins, chopped fine; four cups flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda; spice to taste. Drop on buttered tins.

What a Burlesque Show Proved.

"No, sir," the proud old millionaire said. "I can't consent to let you have my daughter." "But may I beg to know why?" asked the young man. "Yes, you may. And I'll tell you very frankly. I do not care to trust my only child to a man who does not know the value of money." "But, my dear Mr. Hinde, how can you excuse me of that? I have accumulated a very comfortable fortune through my own unaided efforts. And, for one in my circumstances, I flatter myself that I am able to get along on very few luxuries." "Rats!" shouted the old man. "I happen to know that you went and paid good money to see a grand opera when there was a good burlesque show in the town. You ain't got the first ideas of economy. Beat it!"

As the Girls Used to Appear.

Jackward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight, and give us a maiden dressed proper and right. We are so weary of switches and rats, Billy Burke clusters and peach basket hats, Wads of jute hair in a horrible mess stacked on their heads to the height of a mile. Something is wrong with the maidens we fear. Give us the girls as they used to appear. Give us the girlies we once knew of yore, whose curls didn't come from a hair dressing store. Maidens who dressed with a sensible view. And just as Dame Nature intended them to. Give us the girl with a figure her own, and fashioned divinely by Nature alone. Feminine styles getting fairer and fairer —Oh, give us the girls as they used to appear.—Sterling (Kan.) Journal.

Where the Parson Scored.

A certain skeptic was contending before a minister that the work of the Creator was a matter of chance, says the Christian Guardian. "Have you not yourself," he asked, "noted a piece of rock in a certain organic formation, and thought of better contrivances?" To his delight there was the fresh reply, "Yes, I have. I think I have. Why," drawled the parson, "you see, when I want to shut my eyes I generally lie down in my sight I can draw down my eyelids and it's all done, but unfortunately I haven't any flaps to my ears. The conversation ceased at about that point.

Pigeon's Maternal Instinct.

A gentleman residing in Jedburgh, Scotland, owns a pair of bantams, and also keeps a white cock fantail. The bantams and the pigeon are as a rule, very good friends. A few days ago the bantams began to build a nest. The pigeon deciding to take part in the proceedings, forcibly took the nest and its contents under its own wing, and has undertaken the vicarious duty of incubation. This is the second time she has displayed a predilection for hatching the young of another species, having two years ago discharged a similar duty in exactly identical circumstances, but he deserted the nest.

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VOL. 47—NO 4. | Entered at Manchester Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter. | MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912. | WHOLE NUMBER 2323

THE ENTERPRISE Published Thursdays

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FRANZ KUHN FOR SUPREME COURT

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES ELEVATION OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO SUCCEED JUSTICE BLAIR.

ROGER I. WYKES, OF GRAND RAPIDS SUCCEEDS KUHN.

Kuhn Is But 40 Years Old and Is Said To Be the Youngest Man Ever Appointed to Supreme Bench.

Governor Chase S. Osborn has appointed Attorney-General Franz Kuhn to the state supreme bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Blair, of Jackson, and appointed Roger I. Wykes, of Grand Rapids, to succeed Mr. Kuhn as attorney-general.

Mr. Kuhn resides in Mt. Clemens and is 40 years old. He is the youngest lawyer ever given a place on the Michigan supreme bench. It is a coincidence that he became attorney-general by appointment to fill a vacancy. Governor Warner appointed him attorney-general to succeed John E. Bird, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the supreme bench. Later Mr. Kuhn was elected attorney-general.

It will be necessary for both Mr. Kuhn and Mr. Wykes to go before the Republican state convention and seek the nomination for the offices.

Mr. Kuhn was graduated from public schools of Mt. Clemens. In 1892 he graduated from the law library department of the University of Michigan and in 1894 from the law department. He served two years as prosecuting attorney of Macomb county, and also served as probate judge. He was appointed attorney-general June 5, 1911.

Mr. Wykes, a Grand Rapids attorney, is representing the state in several cases at the present time, and is a close personal friend of Governor Osborn.

Engine Blows Up—Fireman Killed.

A steam coil of a Michigan Central engine exploded at Niles and killed the fireman, C. H. Murrell, of Jackson. The engine was running at a make an hour. Engineer Carl Parr and Dennis Cahill, also of Jackson, were seriously injured. After the explosion Murrell leaped from the engine, his face badly scalded. The engineer crawled from his cab and hung from the outside of the tender until he became exhausted and fell into a ditch. One shoulder was dislocated and his face badly scalded and burned. The engine sped over the rails without a pilot until two miles east of Niles, when it went dead. His skull fractured and bleeding from his ears and nose, Cahill succeeded in signaling a passenger train to the other track. He was unconscious when picked up. The engine was brought to Niles, where government inspectors will conduct an investigation. Murrell leaves a family.

Barbour is New on Prison Board.

Attorney Levi Barbour of Detroit has been appointed by Gov. Osborn to the place made vacant on the board of control of the Michigan reformatory at Ionia by the death of Clyde L. Webster, now district attorney at Detroit.

Mr. Barbour was formerly a member of the board of regents of the U. of M. He was recently mentioned for renomination by Regent Beaman, but has been prominent in Republican state university, the largest being Barbour gymnasium.

Mr. Barbour is said to be one of the foremost students of penology in Michigan, he having given the treatment of criminals and reformation extensive investigation. He is a Democrat, according to advertised membership. The third, Mr. Wernicke, is a Republican.

W. S. Humphrey Heads Car Association.

The closing session of the Michigan State Bar association was held in Saginaw Saturday. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Watts S. Humphrey, Saginaw; vice-president, Frank H. Peters, Lansing; secretary, Harry A. Stabee, Lansing; treasurer, William E. Brown, Lapeer.

The next annual meeting of the association was left with the officers, with Detroit and Ann Arbor in the place was favored by delegates.

The American association workers for the blind closed its session in Saginaw with the election of the following officers: President, A. Griffeth, Grand Rapids; first vice-president, Mrs. Ella Ward, Saginaw; second vice-president, Fred Dickman, Port Huron; secretary, Cora Wilson, Clifford; treasurer, J. P. Smith, Ionia.

One bank in Shiawassee county has refused to accept Liberty bonds as security for deposits if they know the money is to be used in the purchase of an automobile. The officials declare that an unusually large number of requests have been made during the this way this year, and they believe that it will have a big tendency to keep the money at home. Many fear to foreclose on property that has been mortgaged for this purpose.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Ottawa Sunday School association will be held at the First and Second Reformed church in Grand Haven Sept. 20. Prominent state and county workers will participate.

A father's loyalty to his son has been exemplified in the action of John Rook a Climax blacksmith, who has sacrificed his little farm, sold cows of life defense of his son and a complaint filed against Rook gave a chattel mortgage on the place to local merchants, who are pursuing several months foreclosed the writ.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON TOURS MICHIGAN

Mrs. Littleton, wife of the New York congressman, is a prime mover in the plan to have the United States buy Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

A reward of $1,000 to anyone who shot and killed the bandit who has killed several thousand horses in Kansas has been offered by Gov. Stubbs.

Electrical devices to handle the 86,000,000 money orders returned annually in the Washington P. O. office will save $200,000 a year for the government.

Many American delegates were present at the opening of the international congress of anthropology and prehistoric archeology in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Glasgow Chamber of Commerce has decided to urge the British foreign office to insist on international arbitration on the question of the Panama canal bill.

Robbery is rife in the southern provinces of China. A European was taken for a manager of a bank conveying money to Hong Kong was robbed by armed bandits.

The Marinette police commission has refused to take action in the case of Chief of Police John Cook until the action charging him with pulling a gun on a county officer, is changed.

Capt. Alfred W. Hjornstad of the general staff of the United States army, who is to succeed Capt. Sparhle as military attache at the American embassy in Berlin, has arrived there.

Dispatches from Saxony say four army corps in this year's imperial maneuvers opened to the northwest of Berlin, under William II, in person, to assign the movements of the respective leaders.

Upon the entry into Morocco City September of the French column under Col. M. Angelin the Sultan of the Frenchmen, a general hostile movement was begun against El Hiba, the Moroccan pretender.

Release of the killing by Turkish troops of Bulgarians in the Turkish Bulgarian border post of Karatepe in the district of Pechiera, the Bulgarian government has demanded Turkey is instructed to make a protest.

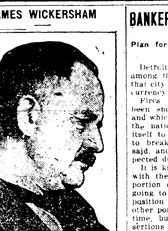
Two cows put on a fight for the Pennsylvania railroad near Corning, Ohio, a week ago, with the object of exhibiting a "bull fight" to the "bull" attracting the interest of dairymen. On the third day their milk output had increased 50 per cent over the first day, seven pounds, and on the fifth day it had increased 100 per cent, the milk being given solely upon the spineless cactus are said to be thriving.

The Vanderbilt automobile races at the Michigan State Fair is being taken outside Detroit and the State of Michigan, according to advices received recently from the fair. Disbrow is looking upon as the most feasible place for meeting with Frank Kulick at the State Fair grounds Sept. 21st on the mile course, and of a mile and a half circle in the world, is the topic of discussion. Kulick's record is nearly fifty seconds last year in the Ford car, took the country by surprise and the declaration of Kulick that fifty seconds will undoubtedly be beaten because of the fact that Disbrow is with the record breaking Simplex Zip, will have to travel his fastest to keep right of the Detroit boy. In preparing the track especially for this event the management is taking no chances.

"Uncle Sam" has the honor of being the first government to make an exhibit for the Michigan State Fair. The display to be made by the United States Government, exclusive of Michigan, came into Detroit Tuesday and was shipped from there to the grounds. It consisted of miniature models of great battle ships, modern guns, and other implements of a large amount of naval material. During the week of Sept. 23 to 28 the United States the Navy Department will have capable men in charge at the fair grounds to explain the exhibits to those who desired. The attendants will on hand to explain everything with regard to the numerous models of ships and articles used in naval warfare. As this is the first time that the government has shown a fair considerable interest will undoubtedly be taken in the display.

Serious food conditions exist near Menominee as a result of unusually heavy rains. Railroad bridges on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad have been washed out and trains are being detoured through Green Bay and Oconto. Railroad property at Menominee is heavily damaged.

More than 500 students at Columbia university worked their way through college last year, earning $85,000, according to the report of the university employment bureau. Of the total number of 563 students there were 47 young women, who earned relatively just as much as the men.



James Wickersham has been reelected delegate to congress from Alaska by a substantial majority. He is a Progressive.

STATE WHEAT CROP POOR

Average Yield is Placed at Ten Bushels to Acre.

According to the secretary of state this season's wheat crop is the poorest in 30 years.

The average estimated yield in the state is 10, southern counties, 9, central counties, 11, northern counties 14 and in the upper peninsula 20 bushels per acre. One hundred mill, elevator and grain men report no wheat marketed in August.

The estimated average yield of oats in the state is 32, in the southern counties 33.

The estimated average yield of rye in the state and southern counties is 15.

The condition of corn, compared with an average per cent, is 78 in the state, 79 in the southern counties, 61 in the central counties, 71 in the northern counties and 72 in the upper peninsula.

The probable yield of beans compared with an average per cent is 78 in the state.

The condition of potatoes compared with an average per cent is 85 in the state and northern counties, 91 in the southern counties, 78 in the central counties and 80 in the upper peninsula. The condition one year ago was 62 in the state, 57 in the southern counties, 70 in the central counties and 61 in the upper peninsula.

The condition of tobacco compared with an average per cent is 85 in the state and northern counties, 91 in the southern counties, 78 in the central counties and 80 in the upper peninsula. The condition one year ago was 62 in the state, 57 in the southern counties, 70 in the central counties and 61 in the upper peninsula.

The condition of clover seed compared with an average per cent is 75 in the state.

Late crops throughout the state is reported in good condition.

Employers Get Under New Law.

During the first seven days of September ending Saturday more than 200 of Michigan employers had filed written notice with the state industrial accident board that they intend to come under the workingman's compensation and employers' liability law. The law of the state operative until the first day of the month, and consequently any employer could legally give a notice before that date. Applications are still coming by every mail.

STATE BRIEFS.

The thermometer registered 94 in the shade in Charlotte Monday. This was the hottest day of the season. All the schools were closed at 2:30 because of the heat.

Plans for a 1,000-acre prison are now being outlined by the Ionia prison board of control. About 500 acres is now available, through action taken by the board, which is hoped to make the prison self-supporting.

William Wieland, a Lansing saloon keeper, was sentenced in the circuit court charged with selling liquor to minors. Detectives employed by the state liquor tax department have evidence against five other saloonists for the same offense.

The Michigan Federation of Labor will hold its annual convention in Grand Rapids Sept. 17 to 20. Grand Rapids members will boom C. O. Taylor for the presidency. Among the matters to come before the convention will be the request of the stationary engineers for a bill providing for the examination of engineers and firemen.