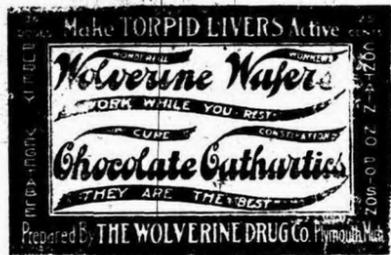


THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 2

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 1910

WHOLE NO. 1204.



School Supplies?

Look in our window and if you don't see it there

COME INSIDE.

We have everything you need at school.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

Phone No. 5.

J. H. KIMBLE, Ph. B., M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at "THE WOLVERINE." Phone No. 5. Office, 2 Rings Residence, 3 Rings

Central Meat Market

Don't make a mistake, but buy your Meats and Fowl where you are sure you can get the best. We take especial pains to provide our customers with goods that we know to be right and at prices that we know to be right. If you are not now a customer try our market

BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY

TRADE MARK **EZ-FIT** MARK

CAN YOU



Read without squinting, squinting your eyes or knitting your brow? One-tenth of all the nervous energy of the body is consumed by the eye. Glasses properly fitted will relieve burning, dry and itching eyes, watery eyes, headaches and stomach epilepsy. By properly fitted glasses

and a corrected diet epilepsy in the young can be cured. Ninety per cent of all cross eyes can be straightened by glasses properly fitted without pain or inconvenience. Have your eyes examined NOW and don't neglect your children. Send them and I will give my best attention. All work will be done first class and satisfaction guaranteed.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Come and see us. Will be pleased to get acquainted with you whether you buy or not. Also a complete line of Postcards. Silverware of the best always in stock.

LEVON J. FATTAL,

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

Next door D. U. R. Waiting Room.

Local Correspondence

PERRINSVILLE.

Wm. Beyer has now on exhibition at Parmelee's store two cornstalks having five ears weighing 11 1/2 pounds, and when cut measuring 5 3/8 inches around at the biggest joint. Mr. Beyer challenges any of the largest corn growers of this community to beat this. If none exceed this we will consider Mr. Beyer champion corn raiser of this vicinity.

Mrs. Norton, who has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Klumph of Northville, has returned home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes, Sunday, Sept. 25, a daughter. The baby is dead and at present writing Mrs. Holmes is a little better. They have the sympathy of the community.

Mr. Gleason of Detroit spent a few days last week with his family here.

The Ancient Order of Gleaners will give a clothespin social in the hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, for the benefit of George Steinhauer, who is sick and has been so for some time.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Robt. McKee visited at his uncle's near Wayne last Monday.

Mrs. Cummings has sold her farm to John Markey and is moving to Plymouth.

Miss Lela Klatt of East Nankin, visited at the parental home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Furlong of Wayne, Mrs. Bunyea and Mrs. Ruff of Plymouth and Mr. Blanchard of Wayne were Sunday visitors at Mrs. S. Cummings'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hix have moved into the Simons house.

Miss Elizabeth Theuer of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theuer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Davis and sons, Freeman and Spencer, of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family last Thursday and Friday.

Herbert Avery of Elm Road visited his sister, Mrs. Joe Roach, Sunday.

Miss Clara Wright visited Mrs. S. Cummings of Plymouth the latter part of last week.

John Markey, was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

Tony Jr., the race horse owned by Isaac Innis was entered at the State fair last week.

Digestion and Assimilation.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

Man of 72 Lonesome.

Detroit News:—A young-old man with 72 winters bearing down upon his shoulders and whitening his locks shambled up to Marriage License Clerk Stewart's desk Saturday afternoon.

"I want a marriage license," said he, in a squeaky voice.

"For your son?" asked Stewart, in a puzzled manner.

"No, sirree, for myself. I have been looking at 'Liza a long time and now I'm a-goin' to up and marry her," said the old fellow, who proved to be William G. Huff, a gardener from Fenton, Mich. The 'Liza' he referred to is Eliza J. Crane, a chipper young lady of 67 summers, living in Plymouth, Mich.

"Yep, some people might say as I should have enough of this yere matrimony and should have all my 'thoughts on the next world,'" continued the septuagenarian, in a reminiscent tone, squinting his eyes at the chandelier. "I been married twict but I'm-a-goin' to try again."

The peart old fellow's eyes assumed a sad, far-away look as he resumed.

"I'm lonesome and the time hangs heavy on my hands and I'm in the way of the world and I know 'Liza wants me as bad as I want her,' 'cause she's lonesome, too, and she can come into my little home without anybody sayin' a word when I marries her," said he.

"And I'm a-goin' to do it, too, as soon as I can get a parson to do the hitchin'," he concluded, as he vigorously jerked himself into action and awoke to his responsibilities. "I am a good gardener, yet, I am, and me and 'Liza is goin' to make a good livin' no matter what happens in little old Fenton, no matter what happens in the big cities."

And Mr. Stewart willingly filled out the license for the man who was facing the world with tightened lips at the age of 72.

Ada M. Stafford is home from Jackson for a few days.

NEWBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buerle of Chicago, also an uncle of Mr. Buerle's of Manchester, Mich., visited at the home of C. E. Ryder Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. B. made the trip in a large touring car, leaving Chicago Sept. 18. It will make about 1,000 miles travel from the time they left home until their return Tuesday of this week. Mr. B. is the proprietor of the gent's furnishing house, where Donald Ryder has been employed the past seven years. Mrs. Ryder accompanied them to Detroit Saturday morning, where she visited H. D. Paddock and also attended the Central M. E. church Sunday morning and had the pleasure of hearing Bishop McDowell preach.

Congratulations are the order of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langs, as they are the proud possessors of another baby boy, weight 9 pounds, born Saturday, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Hilliker and daughter Bessie visited at the home of her father, James LeVan last week, leaving for Ann Arbor Monday morning, where Miss Bessie will attend college.

The L. A. S. will hold their business meeting at the hall Friday afternoon, Oct. 7. Arrangements will be completed for the fair, to be held Oct. 21.

The best wishes of the friends of Mrs. Crane will go with her in her new matrimonial venture.

Mrs. T. P. Sherman of Pike's Peak has returned from Mt. Clemens, where she has been taking baths for rheumatism. She is much improved in health.

Leigh Ryder has arrived home from his trip to the west. He visited Chas. Armstrong and family at Los Angeles, found them well and very pleasantly situated. He also spent a few days with his brothers in Chicago, and was glad to get back to old Michigan. Says it's good enough for him.

Worl has been received of the arrival of a new son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langs, Detroit, Sept. 22.

Ernest Johnson, who still lies in a Detroit hospital, does not improve as rapidly as his friends might wish.

Those who attended the State fair from this vicinity vote it the best ever.

Rev. King has been returned to this charge for another year.

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by all dealers.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mrs. E. Peck is having a cement cellar built onto her house.

Mrs. Hugh Peters son and daughter visited friends in Canton Tuesday.

Several from around here attended the fair last week and saw well, they saw the big crowd anyhow.

Gus Maas of Canton visited at Frank Peck's Sunday.

Corn is pretty well cleaned up but silo stuff and that is being cared for as fast as the man with the machine can be procured.

Miss Rose Cahill returned to her home in Lansing Tuesday, after a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Peck.

The L. A. S. hold a bazaar and supper in the church parlors Oct. 14th. Everybody welcome.

THEY ALSEIUM CO.

will resume their series of

Moving Pictures

IN VILLAGE HALL,

Every Wednesday Eve'g,

Beginning Wednesday,

October 5.

STRING MUSIC.

ADMISSION, 10c and 15c

Commencing at 8 o'clock.



AMAN

Is known not only by the company he keeps, but by the writing paper he uses as well. It is absolutely essential for a woman who would be in good form and good taste to use the best writing paper she can buy, but a man's personal correspondence paper should be chosen with no less careful consideration.

The best writing papers that either a man or a woman can buy are the kind "Made in Berkshire" by the well-known company of

EATON, CRANE & PIKE.

These papers combine all the essential qualities, and are not expensive, as you will learn by coming in and examining our line.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

MONEY TALKS



HERE'S ANOTHER MONEY TALK. IF YOU PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK YOU WILL HAVE IT WHEN YOU NEED IT.

You keep your horse in a good stable, why not keep your money in a bank where fire nor burglars cannot harm it.

Mayer Rothschild, born in Frankfort, Germany, in 1743, and founder of the Great Rothschild fortunes—the greatest on earth—peddled from house to house when a boy. He saved his money. Economy and INTEREST, at low rates made this great fortune. Make OUR bank YOUR bank. We pay liberal interest consistent with safety, 3 per cent.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank



WE WANT TO MEAT YOU

We are MEATING most of the people of this old town. Our friends say we meet all competition and usually go them one better when it comes to giving our patrons the very best there is in the market. We've been in the market business a long time and know how to please. Let us MEAT you to-day.

Free Delivery. Orders Called for and Delivered. Both Phones

TODD BROS.

The State Fair is this Week

But let us have it understood that not only can good articles be shown there but here as well. We have a No. 1 quality in

WHEAT, OATS, CORN, RYE,

BEANS,

NEWLY BALED HAY & STRAW.

Telephone your order and we will see that the rest of the deal is taken care of.

J. D. McLAREN CO.

The Mail only \$1 a year.

COMPANIONS OF CITY WAYS

New York and Chicago Stories Illustrating Rivalry Between the Two Places.

Harley Livingston of Chicago came to town the other day. His conversation consisted largely of unpleasant comment upon the manners of New York...

Well, Livingston, being hungry and in a hurry, was escorted into a help-yourself lunch by one of his friends. They walked to the counter and loaded themselves with catables and then sought adjoining chairs...

Judicious "Blindness." Have you discovered that it doesn't do to see everything? That it is sometimes both politic and kind to look the other way on some occasion?

The Walking Trip. It is a delightful way to spend a week's vacation. Particularly if you get this vacation in the autumn, and are fond of walking.

Quick Profit. "How many cows have you now?" Inquired the visitor. "Eight," replied Farmer Corbosesel, discontentedly.

Still Friends. "He and I used to court the same girl." "It doesn't seem to have interfered with your friendship."

Looking for Trouble. "What's a pessimist, dad?" "A pessimist, my son, is a fellow who would see pneumonia germs in sectar and typhoid bacilli in ambrosia."

A NOVELIST SAYS THAT AMERICAN WIVES SPEND THEIR LIVES IN IDLENESS



SIX DEAD IN CRASH

TRACTION COACH COLLIDES WITH CAR NEAR TIP, TON, IND.

TWELVE PERSONS ARE HURT

Second Smashup on Indiana Roads Within Week—Motorman Who Jumped and Saved Himself Says, "I Guess We Overran Instructions."

Tipton, Ind., Sept. 26.—Six persons were killed and 12 injured, several of them probably fatally, in a collision on the Indiana Union Traction line two miles north of here.

This was the second disaster on Indiana traction lines within a week, the first having occurred on the Wabash Valley line at Kingsland on Wednesday.

The two wrecks were brought about under circumstances which were almost identical. In both cases there was a mistake in the orders—one of the trains overran the station at which it was to stop and met the other on a sharp curve in a head-on collision.

The dead: Baker, Joseph, motorman, Logansport.

Broo, Lewis, Kokomo, Ind. Holthouser, Dr. W. C., Brooklyn.

Killed on Way to Wedding. Dr. W. C. Holthouser, who was killed in the wreck, was on his way to Kokomo, Ind., where he was to have been married.

The collision was between a north-bound limited passenger train and a south-bound freight. The south-bound motorman had orders to wait at the first stop north of the crossing.

Says Order Was Violated. "I guess we overran the orders," said Motorman Dan Lacy, when he had fully recovered from the shock caused by jumping from his car.

2,854 MURDERS IN ONE YEAR Report by Census Bureau Shows 8,402 Deaths From Suicide During 1909.

Washington, Sept. 27.—In 1909 there were 2,854 homicides in that part of the United States covered by death registry laws and in the same area 8,402 deaths from suicide. The figures are given in the census bureau's annual report on mortality and cover about 55 per cent of the population.

THREE DEAD IN ROAD WRECK

Passenger Train Collides With Freight Near Herman, Mo., on Missouri Pacific.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.—Passenger train No. 10 and a freight train on the Missouri Pacific collided near Herman, Mo. Three trainmen are reported to have been killed.

Chavez Cup Autos in Collision. Minocla, L. I., Sept. 27.—In practice over the Vanderbilt cup course, the Lancia car, driven by Rilly Keipper, was wrecked in a collision with the Marquette racer, driven by Robert Burman, and Klipper and his mechanic, Guishard, were seriously bruised.

CHOLERA RAGES IN NAPLES

People Die in Streets—Thousands Flee City—Police Have Trouble Preserving Public Order.

Rome, Italy, Sept. 28.—With the removal of the censorship starting details of the cholera epidemic at Naples are being received.

A number of people have died in the streets and the popular excitement is such that the police have great difficulty in maintaining public order.

AVIATORS HURT IN FLIGHT

Loridan and Companion Fall Twice From Great Height in Paris-Brussels Trip.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Aviator Loridan suffered his second accident in his attempt to fly from Paris to Brussels to win the \$30,000 prize offered by the Aero club and the \$5,000 prize of the municipal council.

ORDERS TO SMASH SUGAR TRUST ARE SENT FORTH

New Charges Are Prepared by Attorney General Alleviating Violation of Sherman Law.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Orders from the attorney general to District Attorney Wise in New York to smash the sugar trust have gone out and the action will be filed there within a week.

An amended and much shorter petition, though much more comprehensive in its charges, has been prepared after a conference between the attorney general, District Attorney Wise, Special Attorney Simson and Mr. Reynolds.

It charges the sugar trust with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the court is asked to dissolve the trust and issue an injunction restraining the American Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey from voting the shares of the subsidiary companies pending the redistribution of these shares among their original owners.

The action will be, in all respects similar to that which resulted in the smashing of the Standard Oil company in the United States circuit court and in a general way it resembles the action against the tobacco trust.

It is learned that an investigation into the sugar trust develops that all three of these concerns have been organized and were operated along parallel lines.

MICHIGAN BANKS ON SOLID BASIS

REPORT IS ISSUED BY H. M. ZIMMERMAN.

INTERESTING FIGURES SHOWN

Capital Stock Paid in Amounts to \$23,654,500. While the Surplus is \$11,929,482.47—Resources Reach \$300,520,727.62.

Lansing.—The report of the condition of the 387 state banks and five trust companies in the state of Michigan for the period ending September 1, 1910, as issued by H. M. Zimmerman, commissioner of the banking department, shows some interesting figures.

The loans and discounts in both commercial and savings departments amount to \$122,902,426, while the bonds, mortgages and securities reach \$117,546,858.72. The investments in banking houses, furniture and fixtures total \$5,729,055.02, and the real estate holdings, \$1,204,518.31.

The resources reach the amount of \$300,520,727.62. The capital stock paid in amounts to \$23,654,500, while the surplus is \$11,929,482.47. Undivided profits are \$5,910,609.79. The commercial deposits subject to check amount to \$67,103,565.75, while the commercial certificates of deposit reach \$15,714,725.50.

A gain in the aggregate business of Michigan state banks since June 30, 1910, of \$2,543,401.57 is shown. The following figures show the increase compared with the report of January 30, 1910:

Loans and discounts (commercial) increase \$1,538,831.46. Loans and discounts (savings) increase \$1,533,752.63. Bonds and mortgages (commercial) increase 742,967.22. Bonds and mortgages (savings) increase 1,482,714.19.

Net increase in loans \$3,062,456.50. Commercial deposits, increase \$1,927,021.12. Savings deposits, increase \$2,822,567.17. Total increase in deposits \$3,338,529.39. Capital stock, increase \$3,927,021.12. Compared with the corresponding report of a year ago, September 1, 1909, in the items mentioned the following increases are shown:

Loans, discounts, bonds, mortgages and securities, \$31,925,246.73. Commercial deposits, \$11,401,444.60. Savings deposits, \$18,311,755.97. Total increase in deposits, \$30,737,179.10. The total reserve maintained by Michigan state banks is \$50,810,337.73, or 19.6-10 per cent. The total cash reserve is \$17,203,420.96, or 6-10 per cent.

MICHIGAN FEDERAL NOTES

The following Michigan pensions were granted: Eivv Dockham, \$12; Hiram Gardner, \$20; Nettie F. Hymah, \$12; Orville C. Ingersoll, \$15; Susan Keeton, \$12; Elhanan W. Loomis, \$20; James Moore, \$15; Jng. P. Rodamer, \$15; Jacob Schneider, \$15; Philip Taylor, \$15; Geo. Waterson, \$15; Lizzie A. Calkins, \$12; Eleazar Fairchild, \$20; Wm. Heaton, \$20; Edgar Hill, \$12; Martin M. Murray, \$12; Geo. E. Stevens, \$12; Sylvester Walker, \$12; Henry C. Wiswell, \$15; John Yunt, \$20.

MICHIGAN CORPORATIONS

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: East Saugatuck Telephone company, East Saugatuck, \$2,000; Biederzma & Smith company, Detroit, \$10,000; principal stockholders, B. Jacob; S. & S. Shoe company, Detroit, increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000, principal stockholders, H. B. Minsel, C. H. Schwedes; Edmunds Jones Manufacturing company, Detroit, increase from \$25,000 to \$50,000, principal stockholders, D. M. Ireland, F. T. Dicksma, George E. Edmonds.

STATE HAPPENINGS

Battle Creek.—The first annual convention of the Trades and Workers' association closed here. A resolution was adopted recommending that the department of commerce and labor be requested to issue a monthly bulletin showing the wages paid workmen in different crafts in cities of over 20,000 population all over the United States...

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Board to Make Express Rates. One of the most important hearings which has been held since the state railroad commission was created commenced when representatives of the various express companies doing business in Michigan and delegates from shippers' associations and boards of grades appeared before that body to discuss the problem of express rates.

Chairman Glasgow of the commission conveyed a pretty broad hint to the representatives of the express companies that the commission proposes to establish a new tariff of rates, when he said to them at the opening of the hearing that it would be well for the companies to defer for 30 days any new tariff which they proposed to publish.

One of the principal grievances of the shippers is that there is a lack of uniformity in the rates charged by the companies for carrying goods between new competitive points, and another that the companies often refuse to transfer express to another line, thereby causing the shipper delay and additional expense.

Death Rate in State Increased. There were 3,587 deaths reported to the secretary of state's department as having occurred in Michigan last month. This corresponds to the annual death rate of 15.9 per 1,000 population. There were 509 more deaths returned for August than for the previous month, the increase being attributed to the universally large number of deaths from typhoid fever.

As compared with the preceding month, an increase is noted in the number of deaths returned from pulmonary tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, croup and cancer. The important causes of death were as follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 178; other forms of tuberculosis, 33; typhoid fever, 60; pneumonia, 74; enteritis, children under two years of age, 74; cancer, 136; violence, 216.

Accidental drowning was responsible for 23 deaths during the month and lightning caused one death. There were 6,197 certificates of birth returned to the office for August, which is an increase of 203 over the preceding month.

"Best Class," Says M. A. C. President. The work of classification is about completed at the Michigan Agricultural college and the class just enrolled promises to be one of the best that has entered the M. A. C. Up to the present time the school life has been almost entirely free of hazing and although some of the sophs have humbled a few first-year men, there has been no disorder of any kind.

President Snyder of the college, expressed himself as being more than pleased with the quality of the entering class. "I have no hesitancy," said Dr. Snyder, "in pronouncing this the best class that ever entered M. A. C. Not only is the larger per cent of the class enrolled in the four-year courses, but those entering the five-year courses are better qualified than the freshmen of previous years."

Eighty-nine young women have entered this year, 72 in the four-year and 17 in the five-year course. Assessments Are Boosted. Secretary George Lord of the state tax commission has returned from a trip through several counties in the northern part of the state, where the commission has been reviewing assessments. He reports that the assessed valuation of Midland county was boosted from \$895,735 to \$1,528,785. Lord says that this is but one example showing how property in the lower peninsula is under assessed.

In Houghton county it was discovered that there was \$173,000 in mortgage credits which had not been placed on the assessment rolls, and it is said that there are few tax rolls showing where any valuation has been placed on this class of property.

Another Auto Plant for Lansing. Articles of incorporation are being prepared for a company that will in a short time begin the manufacture of the Reo motor truck. The concern will be capitalized for \$1,000,000, a majority of the stock being held by the Reo Motor Car company as a corporation. The company will be established in a building which was formerly a part of the E. Bennett's Sons' plant. In addition the new company will take over the one and two-cylinder parts business of the Reo Motor Car company.

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"Best Class," Says M. A. C. President. The work of classification is about completed at the Michigan Agricultural college and the class just enrolled promises to be one of the best that has entered the M. A. C. Up to the present time the school life has been almost entirely free of hazing and although some of the sophs have humbled a few first-year men, there has been no disorder of any kind.

President Snyder of the college, expressed himself as being more than pleased with the quality of the entering class. "I have no hesitancy," said Dr. Snyder, "in pronouncing this the best class that ever entered M. A. C. Not only is the larger per cent of the class enrolled in the four-year courses, but those entering the five-year courses are better qualified than the freshmen of previous years."

Eighty-nine young women have entered this year, 72 in the four-year and 17 in the five-year course. Assessments Are Boosted. Secretary George Lord of the state tax commission has returned from a trip through several counties in the northern part of the state, where the commission has been reviewing assessments. He reports that the assessed valuation of Midland county was boosted from \$895,735 to \$1,528,785. Lord says that this is but one example showing how property in the lower peninsula is under assessed.

In Houghton county it was discovered that there was \$173,000 in mortgage credits which had not been placed on the assessment rolls, and it is said that there are few tax rolls showing where any valuation has been placed on this class of property.

Another Auto Plant for Lansing. Articles of incorporation are being prepared for a company that will in a short time begin the manufacture of the Reo motor truck. The concern will be capitalized for \$1,000,000, a majority of the stock being held by the Reo Motor Car company as a corporation. The company will be established in a building which was formerly a part of the E. Bennett's Sons' plant. In addition the new company will take over the one and two-cylinder parts business of the Reo Motor Car company.

SERIAL STORY

The Courage of Captain Plum

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Illustrations by Magnus G. Kettner

(Copyright 1908 by Bobbe-Merrill Co.)

SYNOPSIS.

Capt. Nathaniel Plum, of the sloop Typhoon, lands secretly on Beaver Island, stronghold of the Mormons. He is suddenly confronted by Obadiah Price, an eccentric old man and a member of the Mormon council, who tells him that he is expected. Price ignores Nat's protestations that he has got the wrong man, and bargains for the ammunition aboard the sloop. He binds Nat by a solemn oath to deliver a package to Franklin Pierce, president of the United States. Near Price's cabin Nat sees the frightened face of a young woman who disappears in the darkness, leaving an odor of lilacs. It develops that Plum's visit to the island is to demand settlement from the king, Strang, for the looting of his ship some time previously, supposedly by Mormons. Casey, the mate, has been left in charge of the sloop with orders to burn it. Strang, for the looting of his ship some time previously, supposedly by Mormons. Casey, the mate, has been left in charge of the sloop with orders to burn it. Strang, for the looting of his ship some time previously, supposedly by Mormons. Casey, the mate, has been left in charge of the sloop with orders to burn it.

CHAPTER V

The Mystery.

Hardly had Nathaniel fought his way through the thin crowd of startled spectators about the whipping post before the enormity of his offense in interrupting the king's justice dawned upon him. He was not sorry that he had responded to the mute appeal of the girl who had entered so strangely into his life. He rejoiced at the spirit that had moved him to action; that had freed his blood and put the strength of a giant in his arms; and his nerves tingled with an unrestrained joy that he had leaped all barriers which in cooler moments would have restrained him, and which fixed in his excited brain only the memory of the beautiful face that had sought his own in those crucial moments of his suffering. The girl had turned to him and to him alone among all those men. He had heard her voice, he had felt the soft sweep of her hair as she severed the prisoner's thongs, he had caught the flash of her eyes and the movement of her lips as she dashed herself into the crowd. And as he sped swiftly up the slope he considered himself amply repaid for all he had done. His blood was stirred as if by the fire of sharp wines; he was still in a tension of fighting excitement. Yet no sooner had he fought himself clear of the mob than his better judgment leaped into the ascendancy. If danger had been lurking for him before it was doubly threatening now and he was sufficiently possessed of the spirit of self preservation to exult at the speed with which he was enabled to leave pursuit behind. A single glance over his shoulder assured him that the man whom he had saved from the prophet's wrath was close at his heels. His first impulse was to direct his flight toward Obadiah's cabin; his second to follow the path that led to his ship. At this hour some of his men would surely be awaiting him in a small boat and once aboard the Typhoon he could continue his campaign against the Mormon king with better chances of success than as a lone fugitive on the island. Besides, he knew what Casey would do at sundown.

At the top of the slope he stopped and waited for the other to come up to him. "I've got a ship off there," he called, pointing inland. "Take a short cut for the point at the head of the island. There's a boat waiting for us!" Neil came up panting. He was breathing so hard that for a moment he found it impossible to speak but in his eyes there was a look that told his unbounded gratitude. "They were clear, fearless eyes, with the blue glint of steel in them and, as he held out his hands to Nathaniel, they were luminous with the joy of his deliverance."

"Thank you, Captain Plum!" He spoke his companion's name with the assurance of one who had known it for a long time. "If they loose the dogs there will be no time for the ship," he added, with a suggestive glance of his naked shoulders. "Follow me!" There was no alarm in his voice and Nathaniel caught the flashing gleam of white teeth as Neil smiled grimly back at him, raising in the lead. From the mouth of the master of the Typhoon came the sloop's companion as a sailing. The smile—fading, confident, but not signaling his danger—was on his face that he was right, and he followed close behind without question. A dozen rods up the patch Neil turned into a dense thicket of briars and underbrush and for ten minutes they plunged through the pathless jungle. Now and then Nathaniel saw the three red stripes of the whipper's lash upon the bare shoulders of the man ahead and to these every step seemed to add new wounds made by the thorns. As they came out upon an old roadway the captain stripped off his coat and Neil thrust himself into it as they ran.

Even in these first minutes of their flight Nathaniel was thrilled by another thought than that of the peril behind them. Whom had he saved? Who was this clear-eyed young fellow for whom the girl had so openly sacrificed herself at the whipping post, about whom she had thrown her arms and covered with the protection of her glorious hair? With his joy at having served her there was mingled a chilling doubt as these questions formed themselves in his mind. Obadiah's vague suggestions, the scene in the king's room, the night visits of the girl to the councilor's cabin—and last of all this incident at the jail flashed upon him now with another meaning, with a significance that slowly cooled the enthusiasm in his veins. He was sure that he was near the solution of the mysterious events in which he had become involved, and yet this knowledge brought with it something of apprehension, something which made him anticipate and yet dread the moment when the fugitive ahead would stop in his flight, and he might ask him those questions which would at least relieve him of his burden of doubt. They had traveled a mile through forest unbroken by path or road when Neil halted on the edge of a little stream that ran into a swamp. Pointing into the tangled fen with a confident smile he plunged to his waist in the water and waded slowly through the slough into the gloom of the densest alder. A few minutes later he turned in to the shore and the soft bog gave place to firm ground. Before Nathaniel had cleared the stream he saw his companion drop to his knees beside a fallen log and when he came up to him he was unwrapping a piece of canvas from about a gun. With a warning gesture he rose to his feet and for twenty seconds the men stood and listened. No sound came to them but the chirp of a startled squirrel and the barking of a dog in the direction of St. James.

"They haven't turned out the dogs yet," said Neil, holding a hand against his heaving chest. "If they do they can't reach us through that slough." He leaned his rifle against the log and again thrusting an arm into the place where it had been concealed drew forth a small box. "Powder and ball—and grub!" he laughed. "You see I am a sort of revolutionist and have my hiding places. Tomorrow—I will be a martyr." He spoke as quietly as though his words but carried a careless jest. "A martyr?" laughed Nathaniel, looking down into the smiling, sweating face. "Yes, tomorrow I shall kill Strang." There was no excitement in Neil's voice as he stood erect. The smile did not leave his lips. But in his eyes there shone that which neither words nor smiling lips revealed, a reckless, blazing fury hidden deep in them—so deep that Nathaniel stared to assure himself what it was. The other saw the doubt in his face. "Tomorrow I shall kill Strang," he repeated. "I shall kill him with this gun from under the window of his house through which you saw Marion."

"Marion!" exclaimed Nathaniel. "Marion—" He leaned forward eagerly, questioning. "Tell me—" "My sister, Captain Plum!" It seemed to Nathaniel that every fiber in his body was stretched to the breaking point. He reached out, dazed by what he had heard and with both hands seized Neil's arm. "Your sister—who came to you at the whipping post?" "That was Marion?" "And—Strang's wife?" "No!" cried Neil. "No—not his wife!" He drew back from Nathaniel's touch as if the question had stabbed him to the heart. The passion that had slumbered in his eyes burst into savage flame and his face became suddenly terrible to look upon. There was hatred there such as Nathaniel had never seen; a ferocious, pitiless hatred that sent a shuddering thrill through him as he stood before it. After a moment the clenched fist that had risen above Neil's head dropped to his side. Half apologetically he held out his hand to his companion. "Captain Plum, we've got a lot to thank you for, Marion and I," he said,

his hand to his companion. "Captain Plum, we've got a lot to thank you for, Marion and I," he said, followed close behind without question. A dozen rods up the patch Neil turned into a dense thicket of briars and underbrush and for ten minutes they plunged through the pathless jungle. Now and then Nathaniel saw the three red stripes of the whipper's lash upon the bare shoulders of the man ahead and to these every step seemed to add new wounds made by the thorns. As they came out upon an old roadway the captain stripped off his coat and Neil thrust himself into it as they ran.

a tremble of the passing emotion in his voice. "Obadiah told Marion that help might come to us through you and Marion brought the word to me at the jail last night—after she had seen you at the window. The old councilor kept his word! You have saved her!" "Saved her!" gasped Nathaniel. "From what? How?" A hundred questions seemed leaping from his heart to his lips. "From Strang. Good God, don't you understand? I tell you that I am going to kill Strang!" Neil stood as though appalled by his companion's incomprehension. "I am going to kill Strang, I tell you!" he cried again, the fire burning deeper through the sweat of his cheeks. Nathaniel's bewilderment still shone in his face. "She is not Strang's wife," he spoke softly, as if to himself. "And she is not—" His face flushed as he nearly spoke the words. "Obadiah lied!" He looked squarely into Neil's eyes. "No, I don't understand you. The councilor said that she—that Marion was Strang's wife. He told me nothing more than that, nothing of her trouble, nothing about you. Until this moment I have been completely mystified. Only her eyes led me to do—what I did at the jail."

Neil gazed at him in astonishment. "Obadiah told you—nothing?" he asked incredulously. "Not a word about you or Marion except that Marion was the king's seventh wife. But he hinted at many things and kept me on the trail, always expecting, always watching, and yet every hour was one of mystery. I am in the darkest of it at this instant. What does it all mean? Why are you going to kill Strang? Why—?" Neil interrupted him with a cry so poignant in its wretchedness that the last question died upon his lips. "I thought that the councilor had told you all," he said. "I thought you knew." The disappointment in his voice was almost despair. "Then—it was only accidentally—you helped us?" "Only accidentally that I helped you—yes! But Marion—" Nathaniel crushed Neil's hand in both his own and his eyes betrayed more than he would have said. "I've got an armed ship and a dozen men out there and if I can help Marion by blowing up St. James—I'll do it!"

For a time only the tense breathing of the two broke the silence of their lips. They looked into each other's face, Nathaniel with all the eagerness of the passion with which Marion had stirred his soul, Neil half doubting, as if he were trying to find in this man's eyes the friendship which he had not questioned a few minutes before. "Obadiah told you nothing?" he asked again, as if still unbelieving. "Nothing." "And you have not seen Marion—to talk with her?" "No." Nathaniel had dropped his companion's hand, and now Neil walked to the log and sat down with his face turned in the direction from which their pursuers must come if they entered the swamp.

Suddenly the memory of Obadiah's note shot into Nathaniel's head, the councilor's admonition, his allusion to a visitor. With this memory there recurred to him Obadiah's words at the temple, "If you had remained at the cabin, Nat, you would have known that I was your friend. She would have come to you, but now—it is impossible." For the first time the truth began to dawn upon him. He went and sat down beside Neil.

Damages for a Sale of Morphine. An important decision with reference to the sale of morphine has recently been given by the Tenth Chamber Correctionnelle. A pharmaceutical chemist having sold morphine without a medical prescription to a student at St. Anty, the latter gave it to one of his comrades, who as a result of taking it contracted the morphine habit. The father of the victim then brought an action for damages against the chemist, who in his defense said, in the first place, that he was responsible only for his own action, but not for the action of the student who had given the morphine to his comrade, and in the second place, that he had no direct connection with the injury sustained by the consumer of the morphine. The lower court upheld this view, but the higher tribunal ordered the chemist to pay 100 francs fine and 4,000 francs damages on the ground that a pharmaceutical chemist who sells a poisonous substance without a medical prescription knows that he is liable for whatever misuse may be made of it, either by the first recipient or by the next person who comes into possession of it.—Paris letter to the London Lancet.

Not Very Accurate. Senator Root at Senator Depew's farewell dinner in his honor in Washington, said, absent his European tour. "Well, I hope I'll gather over there more accurate information than that which Lady Salisbury's housekeeper used to give her American visitors."

ROOSEVELT IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

TUMULTUOUS SCENE TAKES PLACE IN SARATOGA CONVENTION WHEN COLONEL IS NOMINATED.

THE VOTE STOOD 144 FOR ROOSEVELT AND 80 FOR VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN.

Colonel Appears as "Champion of Honesty" and is Most Heartily Applauded.

Col. Roosevelt was nominated at Saratoga by Joseph Hicks of Nassau county for temporary chairman of the New York Republican state convention. The convention broke into wild cheers and continuous applause, delegates waved their hats and clapped their hands, while the band played a fanfare.

Previous to Mr. Roosevelt's nomination State Chairman Woodruff was hissed when he said he had no idea that "anyone had any ulterior motive when he sought to be temporary chairman."

In his opening speech Woodruff urged selection of Vice-President Sherman for temporary chairman following the precedent of two years ago when Secretary Root, a member of the administration, was chosen. He read correspondence to show that Col. Roosevelt has no personal objection to Sherman, but simply wished an opportunity to voice progressive policies. Col. Roosevelt led the delegates in cheering President Taft.

Abraham Gruber, the delegate selected to voice the views of the bosses, made a savage onslaught on Col. Roosevelt, whom he called "the American Jack Cade," and a piousness "shooter" at the country's institutions. "Brains, not lungs, should run the United States," said the speaker. During Gruber's speech Col. Roosevelt smiled broadly and when hisses and catcalls drowned the speaker's voice the colonel appealed to the angry audience to give his assailant a full hearing.

When the convention opened Roosevelt's agitation for the purification of the party was outdone by Chairman Woodruff, who took the lead as the purifier of the convention, ordering a score of "ringers" out of the seats assigned to the delegates. This required the united efforts of the police, delegates and committeemen.

2,854 Murders in U. S. in 1909.

In 1909 there were 2,854 homicides in that portion of the United States covered by death registry laws, and in the same area 8,402 deaths due to suicide.

The figures are supplied by the census bureau's annual report on mortality and cover about 35 per cent of the population. There is an actual falling off of 149 in the number of homicides as compared with 1908, while there is a decrease of the rate of suicides compared with population.

Poison was the most commonly employed instrument of suicide. 2,464 cases being due to it. Firearms with 2,395 cases, were a close second as a means of self destruction, while hanging was responsible for 1,215 cases.

The report also supplies an enumeration of accidental deaths for 1909 as follows: Railroad injuries, 6,659; drowning, 4,558; burns, 3,992; injuries at birth, 2,508; injuries by horses and horse vehicles, 2,152; street cars, 1,723; motor cars, 632; injuries in mines and quarries, 1,997; inhalation of poisonous gases, 1,877; other accidental poisonings, 1,779; accidental gunshot wounds, 944; heat and sunstroke, 816; cold and freezing, 251; lightning, 150.

Japs Plotted to Kill the Mikado. A sensation was created by the publication at Tokio of the details of a plot among his own subjects to kill Emperor Mutsuhito.

The startling story appeared in the Hochi Shimbun, which states that the plotters, who are now under arrest, certainly will be sentenced to death after trials before a special secret court.

According to the paper, the assassins planned to accomplish their end while the emperor was visiting the military school just outside the capital. The plot was discovered in time to protect his majesty, and the plotters were seized at once.

To Bar Freight Rate Raises. That the railroads of the United States must solve their financial difficulties without increasing their rates was the ultimatum delivered by Franklin K. Lane, interstate commerce commissioner, during the hearing at Chicago of protests by shippers against a general raise in freight tariffs on the western railroads.

AFTER SUFFERING FOR YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

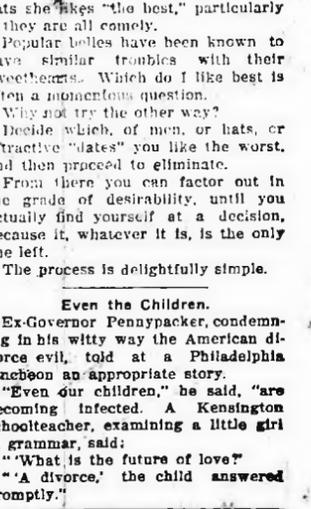


Brookville, Ohio.—"I was irregular and extremely nervous, a neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have become regular and my nerves are much better."—Mrs. R. KIMMISON, Brookville, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

AN EXCUSE FOR EACH.



Mother (severely)—How many strawberries have you eaten out of this basket, Ethel? Ethel—Only two. One to see how it tasted, and the other to take the taste out of my mouth.

Which Do You Like Worst? This is the greatest known way for uneducated people to make up their minds.

Dr. Crippen Held for Trial. The coroner's jury in London returned a verdict of wilful murder against Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, the former Detroit physician, in connection with the finding in the Crippen Hilltop-Crescent residence last July of the mutilated body supposed to be that of Crippen's wife, who was known on the stage as Belle Elmore.

213,901 Answer G. A. R. Roll Call. Comprehensively reviewing the work of the Grand Army of the Republic in the nation for the past year, during which he has acted as its head, Commander-in-Chief Samuel R. Van Sant addressed the delegates to the forty-fourth national encampment, at Atlantic City, as well with an eye to the future good that the great organization might accomplish as upon the notable achievements of its past.

Grain, Etc. Wheat—Cash No. 2 red and September, \$1.00; No. 2 red and September, \$1.00; No. 2 red and September, \$1.00.

Mrs. Betshieba Wilson Smith, a pioneer Mormon and cousin of the prophet, Joseph Smith, died at Salt Lake City. She was president of the general board of the Mormon Relief society.

Attorney E. S. B. Sutton of Sault Ste. Marie, has received a letter from the commissioner of Indian affairs stating that the department will not suspend payment of treaty funds to the Chippewa and Ottawa Indians until an investigation has been made relative to alleged irregularities, as requested.

The 9-year-old son of Charles Lincoln, of Saginaw, was killed while bringing a horse from the pasture. He tied the halter to his waist and the horse ran about the field. The lad's body was found with both arms broken, his skull crushed and one leg broken.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, payable in advance..... \$1.00
Six months..... .60
Three months..... .35

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Card of Thanks, 25 cents.
All local notices will be charged for at five cents per line or fraction thereof for each insertion. Display advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

The Good Roads Bond Issue

Detroit Journal: The county road commissioners are to a man against the proposition to bond the county for \$2,000,000 for the building of county roads. As these are the men who would have to spend the \$2,000,000 if it were raised, and as they have had forty years' experience in the building of county roads, their opinion is valuable. They are satisfied that they could not spend that amount of money to the best advantage, and they are frank enough to say so. They believe that the tax for good roads should be raised from one-third to one-half of a mill, which would produce \$200,000 a year, and in the expenditure of this sum they could get 100 cents worth of work for each dollar spent.

If they were given two millions to spend in a single year they would have to increase their equipment tenfold, which would mean an expenditure of over \$300,000 on machinery and tools that would be of no use to the county at the end of the year. A demand for \$300,000 worth of road-making machinery would naturally disturb the market and give prices a strong upward tendency. And for every dollar spent on machinery there would be a dollar less spent on roads. At the end of the year the county would have on its hands machinery which cost over \$300,000, and which it would be glad to sell for one-third of that amount. This would mean a clear loss of \$200,000.

Such an enormous expenditure in one year would also send the prices of material and labor soaring, and Detroit would be the principal sufferer, for it would increase the cost of street paving at least 25 per cent. Thus Detroit would not only have to pay five-sixths of the interest on the two million loan, but as a direct result of the liberality it would have to pay \$1.25 for every dollar's worth of work done on the city streets. Is this a business proposition? It looks like cutting our own throats.

We are thoroughly satisfied with the investment we have made in country roads. They are rendering a good return for the outlay, and if the citizens understand the value of good means of communication, the amount saved yearly in the cost of hauling farm produce to the city, they will act liberally, even generously, with the road commissioners and give them every cent they can spend economically. But to insist on the commissioners spending \$2,000,000 in a single year when these gentlemen admit that it would mean a tremendous waste is another question altogether. Many of the streets of Detroit are in a deplorable condition. Any wet Sunday motor cars can be seen stalled on Third avenue between Boston and Chicago boulevards, one of the finest residence districts in the whole city. On one occasion three were stalled in a single block and it took hours to release them. And this condition, in a lesser degree, is too common in other residence districts. Would not it be the part of wisdom to pay some attention to the city streets now and then?

The city's share of that two million dollar debt would be something like \$1,700,000. When we cannot give the public works commissioner the amount he deems necessary to keep the city streets in fairly good condition, what reason is there for spending the taxpayers' money on roads in the outlying parts of the county, where the work would be done anyway in the course of four or five years with a tax levy of \$200,000 a year? Why spend money on interest on bonds and on boosting prices which ought to be spent on road-making?

The official primary returns as announced by the state board of canvassers are as follows: United States Senator—Rep. Charles E. Townsend, 112,950; J. C. Burrows, 72,363; Dem., J. T. Winship, 2,511; scattering for 276 others, 1,144; Pro. W. A. Taylor, 1,877. Governor—Rep. Chase S. Osborn, 86,270; P. H. Kelley, 62,337; A. S. Muselman, 50,721; Dem., Lawton T. Hemans, 22,304; Pro., Fred W. Corbett, 1,723; Soc., Joseph Warnock, 792. Congressman, second district, Wedemeyer 7,139; H. C. Smith 5,383.

How to Pay your Grocery Bills.
You can easily if you will, pay all your grocery bills. You ask, "How can I, pray?" The answer is "By making your hens lay."
And to hear them cackle loudly, use Harvell's Condition Food for Poultry. The best egg producer on the farm. A standard for over seventy years. No waste and full weight. Everywhere 25c a package. Sold by Pincney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

Methodist Centennial.

A celebration of interest to Plymouth people as well as to all Michigan Methodists has just been held in Detroit in connection with the annual conference, which concluded this week. Methodism has completed a hundred years in this State, the first society having been organized in 1810 in Detroit and the first church was built in the region of River Rouge. Four bishops and other notables were present on the occasion. The banquet held on the 19th was attended by over 1,000 people and filled the Wayne pavilion. Probably no religious celebration has ever been held in Detroit which interested so many Michigan Protestants, as Methodism has nearly a million communicants in this State.

A booklet written by Hon. T. C. Sherwood entitled "Early Methodism in Plymouth," and which has recently been widely distributed here, shows the connecting link of Plymouth Methodism with the early organization in Detroit, as Plymouth was one of the societies of the first Detroit circuit. Plymouth became an independent circuit in 1834, with Revs. Swift and Davis as preachers, having 411 members. Dr. Seth Reed is the patriarch of Detroit conference, and though having been in the ministry sixty-six years, retains all his faculties as though thirty years younger. Bishop McDowell presided at the sessions and closed the conference with reading the appointments Monday evening. The conference will be held in Flint next year.

Service to Be Curtailed.

Superintendent Dawson of the Electric Line, announces several important changes in the time table, to take effect on October 4th.

Running to Detroit, the schedule will not be changed except that the first car will leave Plymouth at 6:50 A. M. instead of an hour earlier, as at present; while service to Wayne will be as late as 12:25 A. M. The cars will leave Detroit as at present, except that there will be no car for Plymouth and Northville at 6:30 P. M. There will, however, be a workingmen's car leave Wayne for Plymouth at 5:35 A. M.

These changes are due to an increase in the number of limited cars on the main line and to the desire of Superintendent Dawson to have all cars on this division directly under the inspection of his force at the Ypsilanti Car House, instead of sending these cars to Farmington Junction.

Suffers Amputation of Leg.

T. C. Sherwood was taken to Harper Hospital, Detroit, last Saturday afternoon, where that evening his leg was amputated above the knee, it being the only alternative to save his life. Mr. Sherwood was suffering with hardening of the arteries and gangrene had developed in his toes. He suffered great pain and his death was sure to follow after much suffering. There was a chance to prolong life by amputating the limb.

Mr. Sherwood underwent the ordeal most heroically, though 72 years of age. He has not suffered from the shock as much as was expected and Dr. Cooper said yesterday there was more than a fighting chance for his ultimate recovery. His friends will hope to again see him among them.

Season's Entertainment Course

Advertising matter for the season's entertainment course to be given will soon be out. Nothing need be said of the quality of the course, the numbers speak for themselves and here they are:

- Tuesday, Oct. 25—Italian Boys, concert, six members.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 16—Opie Reade, lecturer.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 7—Dr. F. E. Hopkins, lecturer.
 - Thursday, Jan. 19—Durno, celebrated magician.
 - Friday, Feb. 3—Boston Lyrics, concert.
- Tickets will be on sale soon at same prices as prevailed last season.

Stole a Suit Case.

Harley Wilson and Harry Preston boarded at the same house on Main street. Preston departed Sunday taking with him a suit case containing sundry articles and a small sum of money belonging to Wilson. The latter made complaint before Justice Campbell who issued a warrant and played it in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Springer. The deputy located his man at Jackson and wired the officers there to nab him, which they did. He went after him Wednesday and being arraigned before the court pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 or forty days in the house of correction. He had the money and paid up.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for two or three weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by all dealers.

CHURCH NEWS.

UNIVERSALIST.
Universalist church services Sunday, Oct. 27 P. M., conducted by Rev. Howard L. Bingham.

LUTHERAN.
Rev. O. Peters, Pastor.
Sunday-school at 9:30, standard. English service in evening at 7:00 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.
Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subject, "Unreality." Sunday-school for children at 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7:10. Every one is welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Regular morning and evening services will be held next Sunday. Rev. B. F. Garber will occupy the pulpit. Let every member and friend of the church be present to give our new pastor the glad hand.
Rally day exercises at 11:30. All are cordially invited to remain and see what our Sunday-school is doing.
Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Installation of the new pastor will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th.

METHODIST.
Rev. E. King, Pastor.
Sunday morning service 10 a. m. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school Rally Day service 11.30 a. m. Every scholar and teacher will be expected to be present and every parent is invited. A good program will be given.
Epworth League, 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m. The pastor will preach after an opening song service.
The prayer meeting will be of special interest next Thursday evening.
The pastor has been returned for another year and extends greetings to all the friends of the church and to the community. He welcomes in the name of this congregation the pastor of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches and wishes them much success, happiness and usefulness in their respective fields of labor.

SCHOOL NOTES.
School starts out well. Everybody in earnest.
A better working spirit among the students than ever before.
Each teacher seems to fit into her niche easily and gracefully.
Seven quality for agriculture.
Some fine new books in our library; list of same will be published in these columns later. Watch for them, cut them out, save them, then come Friday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock and get one. We want the public to use our library.
Twenty-nine classes daily in the high school.
Thirty-eight non-residents in the high school. Eleven non-residents in the grades, distributed as follows: 4th grade, 7; 7th grade, 1; 8th, 1; 5th, 1. If all remain through the year, tuition will amount to over \$900.
Public education is the pupil's best effort to form a noble race of men.—Bishop Spaulding.

HIGH SCHOOL.
Our enrollment is somewhat smaller this year than last owing to the freshmen class being about half as large as last year's, the large number of foreign students, however, has brought the number to 102 as against 110 at this time last year.
Both chemistry and physics are offered this year, as they will probably be in the future.
Mr. Isbell has a fine class in elementary agriculture. Plymouth High is up to date always, especially along the line of the practical in education.
The new slogan: "Death to 'had went.'" Adopt it, please.
The Home Reading work—four books each year—is starting early this year. The wise read early.
Athletics promise well. The girls have two fine basket ball teams, the baskets are up on the athletic field (thanks to two athletic and accommodating Juniors) and every night after school this fine weather the teams may be seen out for practice. Some excellent football material is being found and the practicing is regular and enthusiastic. The new rules are causing some difficulty, especially for the old players, but will soon be mastered with Coach McLaren's assistance. Several games are being arranged for, though no definite announcements can be made at this time.
School closed last Friday to allow students and teachers to attend the fair. Friday proved to be an unlucky day for those who went, though, on account of the rain.
Mr. and Mrs. Finney of Ann Arbor were here a half day this week cataloging our new books. We have a fine list and are anxious to see them in circulation.

Saturday, Oct. 22, the first session of the Wayne county Teachers' Association will be held in Plymouth. Two splendid speakers will be here and it is hoped many Plymouth school patrons will take advantage of the opportunity to hear some good addresses.

"I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for it has used it with perfect success," writes Mrs. M. I. Basford, Poolsville, Md. For sale by all dealers.

Plymouth Progress

The Plymouth ball team defeated the Millfords at Millford yesterday by a score of 3 to 0. They play again to-day.

Mrs. Fred Burch and mother, Mrs. U. Gyde, leave next Wednesday for Riverside, Cal., to spend the winter.

The congregation and friends of Rev. E. King are very much pleased at his return to Plymouth by the conference held in Detroit last week.

Chas. O'Neil who contested the nomination for State Senator with Lawrence Snell threw up the contest, Snell gaining votes during the count. Dr. Grimes who contested the coronership with Dr. Rothacher also threw up the sponge when he gained no votes after several wards had been counted.

Grand Lecturer Gibbs of Detroit was here last Monday and held a school of instruction in Masonic Temple. Six lodges from the neighborhood were represented, and work began in the afternoon. A six o'clock supper was served by the local lodge in the banquet rooms and later the "work" was resumed, there being a large number present.

The Order of the Eastern Star held a public installation of officers at their lodge rooms in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Each member was allowed to bring a friend and there was a large company present. After the ceremonies a banquet was served, followed by social entertainment. The evening seemed to be very much enjoyed by all concerned.

The matter of bonding the county for \$2,000,000 for good roads purposes will come before the board of supervisors at the October session, who will be asked to submit the question to a vote of the people at the November election. We do not believe it necessary to issue these bonds and hope the board will refuse the application. Plymouth sentiment is against the bonds. An article elsewhere states the situation plainly.

A petition is being circulated asking the council to furnish all day electric light service. The petitioners have in mind a small gasoline engine and a small dynamo. The village owns a dynamo that is not in use now. A second steam engine of half the power of the present engine would run it nicely. What's the matter with purchasing a new engine, hitch it onto the unused dynamo for day use and use the same outfit for night service after twelve o'clock, relieving the larger engine and dynamo that much work?

\$2.98 buys a Black Silk Petticoat on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Rauch's.

The electric lights in the park were turned off Wednesday by Electrician Havershaw, who stated that it was necessary to do so, because of lack of current generative power. The dynamo purchased less than two years ago is already overloaded at times, hence it was necessary to reduce the "pull." The lights in the park were most useful as well as ornamental and their absence caused some comment the last two evenings. The village will soon need a larger dynamo, a larger engine and then larger boilers. The plant is outgrowing its capacity all around.

Don't Take our Word
But go at once to your druggist and purchase a box of Dr. Herick's Sugar Coat Pills. They are a positive cure for all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. It is not a new remedy, but one that has stood the test for over sixty years, and their ever increasing sale attests their merit. Try a box, take one or two before retiring and we are sure you will feel better to-morrow. Everywhere 25c per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by Pincney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

Disturbed the Peace.

Ollie Burden, David Mann and Emil Felsner, after indulging too strenuously in the amber fluid most commonly known as beer, last Saturday afternoon, became involved in a quarrel among themselves and proceeded to fight it out in front of the residence of Ed. Huston on Sutton street. Marshal VanDeCar was notified of the disturbance and with Henry Wright arrested the trio and locked them up in the cooler.
Complaint was made before Justice Campbell and after the fellows had been allowed to "cool off" somewhat they were arraigned before the court. Pleading guilty each was fined \$3 or 15 days in the house of correction. Felsner had the money, and paid. The other two were given until 10 o'clock Monday morning to obtain the money. It is said Burden secured the money from his mother, but instead of paying the fine, he and his pal—Mann—"took to the woods" and haven't been seen since. If they'll only stay away!

A Peculiar Wrench
Of the foot or ankle may produce a serious sprain. A sprain is more painful than a break. In all sprains, cuts, burns, bruises and scalds Renne's Pain-Killing Oil is the best thing to use. Relieves the pain instantly, reduces swelling, is a perfect antiseptic and heals rapidly. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Pincney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

Range Satisfaction Means Comfort
Remember, the Kitchen Range is used often than any other household article. It is either a continual expense to you or it can be a real saver. It can be an insurance by burning out parts, or it can be a stay-at-home factory, lasting forever. Cole's Down Draft Range will give you greater economy of fuel and greater satisfaction than any range you can buy. (2-35)

WHY HE WAS CONSIDERATE

Foxy Grocer's Scheme to Discover That His Creditulous Customer Had No Scales.

The grocer's voice was really seductive in its sweetness as he telephoned to the new customer that he was afraid his clerk had short-weighted her order of sugar and asked her to weigh it over and let him know how many, if any, ounces were lacking.

"But I have no scales," said the woman, "and any way, I have used so much of the sugar that I couldn't weigh it now if I had."
"Wasn't that lovely of him to be so conscientious," she told her husband that night. "Never again will I believe those stories about so many grocers cheating in weight. If they do happen to run a little short now and then it is done through mistake, and they are anxious to make restitution."

But if that trusting soul could have looked into the grocer's back room five minutes after the telephone conversation she might have been less credulous. The lists of names, one headed "Yes," the other "No," were tacked to the wall. The new customer's name was added to the list of "Noes" and the grocer said: "It's all right in the fourth floor, at No. 211, Jim. She ain't got no scales."

YANKTON'S BELATED WISH

Deacon Was Sorry He Hadn't Gone to Paris Before He Was Converted.

Joseph Widener, the millionaire horseman of Philadelphia, was lunching with a party of Americans at the Ritz in Paris. Some young women of the "professional beauty" type entered. Their clinging, gauzy gowns were made of the fashionable mousseline de soie. Their huge hats, covered with waving plumes, depended, as all fashionable hats should do, nearly to their pretty noses. Their white necks were circled by strings of pearls.

The appearance of these young ladies caused the conversation at Mr. Widener's table to turn to the amusements of Paris. "The amusements of Paris," said Mr. Widener, "are, in the main, clean and wholesome. The theater, the opera—these are the real amusements of this gay and beautiful city. Only the uninformed—only men like Deacon Yankton—regard Paris as a modern Babylon."

"Yankton, you know, got a wrong idea of Paris from the tall yarns of some college boys at his hotel, and said regretfully, as he left for home: 'Gee, I wish I'd come here before I got converted.'"

Changes in Bible.

The authorized edition of the English tenet edition of the Bible, over which there was a conference of learned men in Princeton last week, is to have some changes. Where the meaning of words has changed the text is to be changed so as not to be misleading; where the old version is obscure it will be changed in the interest of clearness; where it is felicitous in choice of words that will be set right; and for words that have become obsolete others will be substituted. Damage could be done on all of these lines, but happily the work is in the hands of men of taste and judgment, who will make no change for the mere sake of change.

As to obsolete words, it may be said that no word that is in the Bible can become obsolete. The Bible words live, and undoubtedly the English Bible has done a service to the English language in keeping some good words in use that might otherwise have passed out of it. "Let" in the sense of hinder, is said to be condemned by the revisers, and perhaps rightly, but it was a good old word in that use of it.—Harper's Weekly.

Joan's Portrait.

It is claimed that a contemporary picture of the Maid of Orleans has been discovered. On the walls of a room in an old house in the Rue Tabour in that city a quantity of rough graffito drawings have been uncovered which have been drawn by an unskilled hand, presumably that of a soldier who wished to show his host the lineaments of his leader. One drawing shows an armed personage, with its uplifted right arm holding a three-edged sword and its left a shield; on the head is a helmet, and surrounding this is a nimbus, by which the saint is identified; the vizor is raised, but the report does not give any clew as to the features. The drawings are undoubtedly of the Joan of Arc period.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.
Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and after.
Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

House Cleaning!

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Walls, Upholstered Furniture and Mattresses thoroughly cleaned with the

VACUUM WAGON

without removal from the room. Rates reasonable.
JAY KNAPP
Phone 158 R, Plymouth.

SOME MAN SOME DAY

May Make a Medicine for Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Stomach and Bladder Trouble the Equal of

SAN-JAK,

BUT NOT YET.

It is the Only Medicine which Enables You to Keep a Perfect Balance Between the Eliminations and Renewals of the Body.

Decay of the Body in Old Age is Un-natural.

Permanent wastes of the system can be avoided by taking SAN-JAK, making each day a birthday for the person who has a bottle of this great medicine on hand. Read and learn how to cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Lame Back and Stomach Diseases.

When the products of exhaustion reach the brain and deaden the nerve centers, as in the case with all old people, limiting their ability to think and act unless they have the power to expel the acids that accumulate during sleep and eliminate them, they had better get a bottle of Dr. Burnham's San-Jak. I am 80 years old and have kept a bottle of this medicine in my house during the past year and take a dose quite often so I know it helps to give strength and activity.—D. D. Kelly, 311 Washtenaw st., Lansing.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, mistress of the Butler House, Lansing, Mich., says: "One year ago I was in very poor health, sick and weak from that much dreaded disease, Kidney trouble, that much dreaded by physicians. I have taken about one dozen bottles of San-Jak and have no symptoms of old troubles to annoy me. I give this letter for the benefit of my fellow sufferers."
Owosso, Mich., May 28, '08.

Your inquiry as to my health, in reply I have taken 8 bottles of your San-Jak and can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine I ever found and the only one that cured me of diabetes. I am doing better work than I ever did and I am perfectly well.
Yours respectfully,
F. B. HOLMAN.

J. F. Roe 41 E. Main st. Battle Creek, says: I wish to state that your San-Jak cured me of Bright's disease after the local doctors said I could not live.

E. S. Hough, ex-judge of probate of Tappan county, says: "I bought a bottle of San-Jak of P. F. Showman, the druggist of Lapeer. I felt I was 100 years old, with great distress of the stomach and a brooding, sleepy feeling, which the medicine has corrected. I cheerfully permit the use of this letter for the benefit of others."
EDGAR S. HOUGH

Lapeer, Mich., March 10, 1908.
Mrs. T. M. Culloway, P. O. No. 2, Lapeer, says: "I wish to tell you how much good your San-Jak has done me. I have had the rheumatism and liver trouble 17 years. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen so I could not wear my shoes. I have taken one and one-half bottles of your remedy. The blood has all gone down. The pain gradually left and the stiff joints are getting more limber. I think 3 or 4 bottles of your San-Jak will cure me completely. I am so grateful I feel for the benefits bestowed upon me by your medicine."

St. John's, Mich., March 12, '08.
Mrs. John Finley says: "I have been in very poor health for the past seven years and have since childhood been afflicted with sick headaches. I have taken 4 bottles of San-Jak and it has done me a wonderful good. I am now able to do light work and gaining in strength. I wish every lady in Michigan could have a bottle of this weak and ailing for I believe it is the greatest medicine in the world for the fact that my case was hopeless and my physicians said I could not be helped by medicine."

It restores the aged to health and youth. No remedy equal to San-Jak as a blood tonic. The tired feeling leaves you like magic.

We will give \$100 to any church or charitable institution if these testimonials are not genuine.

Have you Kidney, Liver or Stomach Trouble?

Are you a Rheumatic, with Backache, Varicocele and Swollen Limbs?

Take Dr. Burnham's

San-Jak

Sold in Plymouth by
JOHN L. GALE,
dealer in drugs and groceries, who is reliable and will return the price of one bottle (\$1.00) if San-Jak fails to do good. Made by San-Jak Co., Chicago, Illinois.

G. A. GITTINS & CO.

CENTRAL GROCERY.

Free Delivery. Phone No. 13

Every article guaranteed or money refunded.

Watch our window and Bargain Counter this week for

SPECIALS

SOME OF THEM ARE:

- 4 Swift's Pride Cleaner for 25c
Just as good as Old Dutch Cleanser.
- 8 bars Swift's Pride Soap 25c
- 7 bars Swift's White Laundry 25c
- 7 pkgs. Light House Washing Powders 25c
- 6 bars Snowberry Toilet Soap 25c
- 6 bars Fairy Soap 25c

We also have other Bargains too numerous to mention in this space. Come in and see for yourself.

Local News

F. S. Steers of Ludington visited at C. E. Piteher's this week.

Mrs. Thomas Rooney of Beech visited at W. W. Murray's yesterday.

Ladies, see notice of "Nonpareil Gold and Silver Polish" in this issue.

Mrs. Erford Nash of Fowler, Mich., visited Mrs. John Nash this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kinyon of Grand Ledge spent Sunday at B. D. Brown's.

Miss Lelia Murray visited friends in Detroit a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Keisel of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekliiff Wednesday.

Ed. Fogarty has sold a new house and lot on South Main street to E. O. Huston.

Nine Plymouth ladies attended a performance at the Detroit opera house last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Everson and Mrs. B. J. Rathburn of Detroit spent Sunday at W. W. Murray's.

Miss Fanny Richards of Detroit and Ethel LaRay of Northville visited Mrs. Bessie Smith over Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. VanAiken and children of Detroit who have been visiting at Chas. Rigg's returned home Tuesday.

For bread and pastry ask for New Discovery Flour. For sale by all grocers in Plymouth. auf9t10

Mrs. J. C. Walker and son Harry of Alpena, sister and nephew of J. E. Wilcox visited at his home this week.

Rev. E. King was elected Financial Secretary of the Detroit Conference for the seventh term at its recent session.

Next Sunday will be Rally Day of the Methodist Sunday-school. A special program has been prepared.

A supper and social evening for the members of the church was held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Jones of South Lyon and Mrs. S. J. Ford of Riverside, Cal., visited Mrs. Fred Burch and Mrs. Geo. Brink this week.

J. M. VanDusen of Cadillac and Mrs. A. L. Coulter of Charlevoix and Mrs. E. E. Hapner of Mexico City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Burr this week.

Mrs. Brant Warner visited her mother Mrs. W. Chaffee in Wayne the first of the week. Mrs. Chaffee left Wednesday for California to spend the winter.

Rev. E. King preached in the Central Methodist church of Windsor last Sunday morning. It was the occasion of the Sunday-school anniversary and Rally Day service.

Mrs. Geo. Shafer and Miss Viva Willis attended an at home given in honor of Mrs. H. H. Jackson and daughter at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shafer at Northville Sept. 24.

Nearly thirty persons from Plymouth heard Bishop McDowell at the Central M. E. Church Detroit last Sunday and spent the day attending the centennial anniversary services in the city.

The tomato growers of Plymouth and vicinity are requested to attend a meeting to be held at Carl Heide's greenhouse on Saturday evening, Oct. 8th at 7:30 o'clock. Important business.

Mrs. S. M. Reed received word yesterday morning that her sister, who spent a few months with her last winter, had died Wednesday night at her home in Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. William C. Huff aged 72 and Mrs. Eliza J. Crane aged 67 were married at the home of Frank M. Crane, 12 Rich St. Detroit last Saturday evening.

The groom resides in Fenton and Mrs. Crane has lived in Plymouth for some time. Rev. E. King performed the ceremony. Their friends join in wishing them a very happy matrimonial voyage. They will reside in Fenton.

According to a decision of the supreme court Tuesday the new law which gives village councils authority to vote out saloons will stand. The decision made by the supreme court was on an appeal from the county.

Henry Boos of Augusta sought to force the village council to renew his license. The board refused to do so and Boos attempted to mandamus the council. He was refused aid and decision of the lower court was upheld.

Those who attended the Woman's Baptist Mission Circle Wednesday enjoyed a rare treat. A letter from Mrs. Dr. Johnson of Burmah was read by Mrs. E. L. Beals, who is an aunt of the lady, after which Mrs. DesAutels gave us a true picture of Mormonism, also a description and customs of the country and people and showing us the real needs of missionary efforts in Utah. After adjournment light refreshments were served.—Sec'y.

A duty you owe your family, a debt you ought to pay, is to get your photo taken by Wood, and the best time is to-day. Call at my studio and see the latest mounts, cards, etc.

Wood's Studio, Sutton st.

Remember the sale on Black Silk Petticoats Saturday, Oct. 1st. Only \$2.98 buys you a Silk Taffeta Petticoat at Rauch's.

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at my place on Ann Arbor street, Saturday, Oct. 8th, at 1 p. m., household goods, horses, cattle and chickens. Mrs. Geo. VanVleet.

S. O. Hudd is building an addition to his house.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dix Sept. 28, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggs visited in Detroit this week.

Mrs. F. Freeman of Tecumseh is visiting at Frank Dix's.

Edward E. Haus of Century, Fla., Sunday with D. D. Allen.

Remember the social at D. A. Jolliffe's Oct. 5. Everybody welcome.

Miss Maggie Walz of Calumet visited Mrs. E. L. Riggs a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nowland are visiting in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. L. C. Stanbro of South Lyon visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Mina Osborn of Detroit is the new stenographer at the Daisy.

Miss Mabel Crawford of Detroit was an over Sunday visitor at C. O. Hubbell's.

Anson Hearn is taking a short vacation, Tom Kane taking his place at Gale's store.

Attention is called to the advertisement of W. F. Markham's in the "For Sale" column.

Frank Whitbeck is clerking in Brown & Pettingill's store, taking the place of Maurice Campbell.

The 500 Club of Northville surprised Mrs. Fred Burch Wednesday. About twenty ladies came.

Beginning next Monday stores will close at 7 o'clock except Saturday evenings. Trade early.

Mrs. A. W. Lyon is home from Detroit for a few days. Her daughter, Mrs. Coogan, who has been very ill, is some better.

Mrs. Karl Hillmer will sell a quantity of household furniture at her home on South Main street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyers and children of Detroit and Miss Carrie Norwood of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper entertained the latter's parents, brother and sisters from Detroit and Northville last Sunday. There were twelve visitors in the company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradner, Mrs. H. L. George and Ex-Aud. General G. W. Stone of Lansing visited Mrs. N. G. Bradner a few days this week, making the trip in their auto.

Fred W. Corbett, Prohibition Candidate for governor will speak at Kellogg Park at 9:15 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 6th. The waterwagon makes the following stops: Northville 8:30, Plymouth 9:15, Canton 10:00, Wayne 10:45, Sheldon 11:35, Denton 12.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knapp in Canton township last Sunday day, all the children being present. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayfield and daughter Alta of Sandusky, Adelbert Knapp and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Knapp of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp and children of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hubbell and Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor and family of Detroit. The guests numbered 38 in all and they enjoyed the day very much.

Lunch Counter.

We have just installed a lunch counter and are prepared to serve the public with hot coffee, sandwiches, pies, etc. Call and see us and you will be treated right. Also always in stock fresh Candies and cigars.

J. B. PETTINGILL,
Main street, 1 door north of Sutton.

Ladies, Attention!

If you wish to preserve your gold, silver, nickel, brass and aluminum articles, use "Nonpareil" Polish. Easy to use, no dust, will never injure or scratch the finest articles. Once tried, always used. Fine for mirrors, windows, cut glass, etc. Sold in Plymouth by Schrader Bros., Conner, Huston, Beyer and Gayde Bros. You will be delighted with results. This fine preparation has been tested for over 25 years, and all articles like new to-day.

BLACK SILK PETTICOAT SALE

Only \$2.98 for a guaranteed Silk Taffeta Petticoat on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Rauch's.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion.

FOR SALE—The W. F. Markham homestead property, located at the corner of N. Main and Welsh streets. P. W. VOORHIES.

FOR SALE—A good bedroom suit. Enquire of Mrs. E. O. Huston.

FOR SALE—My horses and contents of barn together or single. Any reasonable offer will be considered. W. F. Markham.

FOR SALE—Two yearling rams, long wools. Also 18 ewes, mostly fine wools. C. W. Honeywell, Route 1

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves, both suitable for burning soft coal. W. J. BURROWS.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$.88; white \$.90

Hay, \$10.00 to \$12.00 No. 1 Timothy. Oats, 32c.

Beans, basis \$2.00

Potatoes, Butter, 28c.

Eggs, 28c.



Good Tea and Coffee

JUST ARRIVED.

New Crop Comprador Tea, 50c.

The choicest early Spring Leaf, from the finest districts of Japan, and its careful preparation preserves its flavor and its delicacy throughout the season. Once tried, always used.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery



One Year Old and Standing Alone.

On September 15th, 1910, we celebrated our first anniversary. Although but one year old we are "standing alone" in the public eye as the store of quality and quantity. Where price talks we make a big noise and by their patronage we realize that the public appreciates it.

WE SUPPORT FAMILIES

By saving them money on their Groceries. By trading with us you save from five to ten cents on the dollar. Think of it and you cannot help but see the reason why we "stand alone." This is the people's store and we treat you the people's way. Come and let us demonstrate to you or send in your next order to us by phone.

Through these columns we wish to thank the people of Plymouth for their liberal patronage to us during the past twelve months; and it will be our aim always to do unto you as you have done unto us.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

Both 'phones. Free Delivery.

GALE'S.

On account of the Food and Drug law that requires new wrappers on Patent Medicines, excepting San Jak and Miles Medicines, I will sell all

50c. & \$1.00 Bottles 20% OFF

for one month, commencing, Saturday, Oct. 1st. You can buy all 50c articles at 40c and all \$1.00 medicines at 80c. As this sale continues one month it is a good time to put in a stock of kidney medicine, blood medicine, castor oil emulsion, liniments, cough syrups, hair renewer, etc.

Come and see us for Wall Paper. High Grade Groceries at cheap prices. Clover and Timothy Seed. China and Glassware.

Phone 16 JOHN L. GALE

THE .. Finest Groceries at the Least Prices, Quality Considered

We also have a large and complete LINE OF CROCKERY AT THE RIGHT PRICES. GAYDE BROS.

Rent Receipt Books Get them at The Mail Office

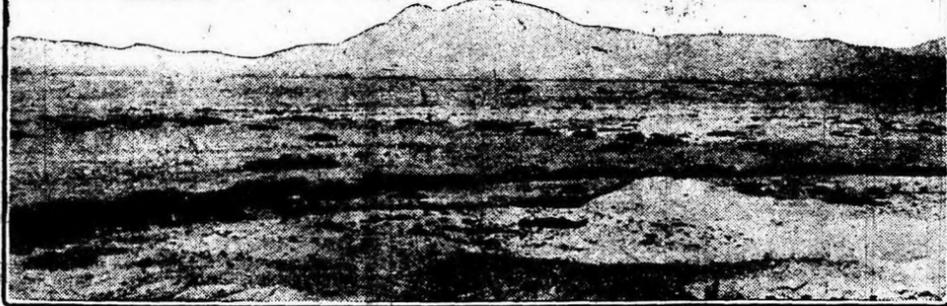
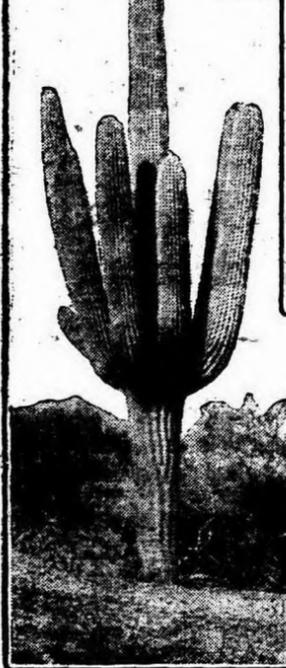
1910

CONNER HARDWARE CO., Ltd.

SAGUARO
OR
GIANT
CACTUS

Deserts of the United States and Mexico

By DR. DANIEL L. MAC DOUGAL
Director of U.S. Department
of Botanical Research



THE DESERT PLAIN OF LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

wood. Apparently the presence of an excess of gypsum is prejudicial to the growth of the mesquite.

The bottoms among the dunes have a dense vegetation as compared with that of the dunes themselves. It is characterized especially by the presence of a gram grass (*Bouteloua*), forming almost a turf, and by frequent clumps of *Ephedra* of a grayish purple color at this season and with three scaled nodes. These bottoms usually show no sign of moisture, but in two places we found water holes, the water so alkaline that the horses would not drink it at the end of their first day's drive.

Probably the most extraordinary product of the Sonora desert, west of Torres, Mex-

Echinocactus was represented by a half-dozen species, of which one, *E. grande*, is undoubtedly the most massive of all the genus, being as much as 8 or 9 feet in height and 30 or even 36 inches in thickness, which, with the many convolutions of its surface, makes it a very grotesque feature of the scenery.

E. flavescens forms small heads in clusters, while in *E. robusta* colonies 10 or 15 feet across, making mounds 2 or 3 feet high, include hundreds of heads.

No systematic account of any desert is to be found in which the storage function appears so highly developed and by so many species. Of course all of the cacti exhibit this feature in a very marked degree, and a single plant of *Pilocereus fulviceps* may retain several hundred gallons of water. The large stems of *Yucca*, which is a prominent member of the flora of the slopes,

TUCSON has a climate of a thoroughly desert character, and a flora, including mountains and plain, rich in species and genera. In addition to its situation in the heart of the desert of Arizona, it is centrally located, both as to position and transportation, with reference to the deserts of Texas, Chihuahua, New Mexico, California and Sonora.



The University of Arizona, with its School of Mines, and the Arizona agricultural experiment station are located at Tucson.

Not the least of the advantages of Tucson as a center for the activities of the government desert laboratory is the broad-minded comprehension of the importance of the purposes of the institution evinced by the citizens, accompanied by an earnest desire to cooperate in its establishment. This appreciation was expressed in the practical form of subsidies of land for the site of the building and to serve as a preserve for desert vegetation, the installation and construction of telephone, light and power connections, and of a road to the site of the laboratory, about two miles from Tucson. This spirit of hearty co-operation has animated every organization in the city, and has enabled the laboratory to gain control of a domain of 800 acres, of the greatest usefulness for general experimental work.

Extending northward for nearly 100 miles from El Paso is the noted Jornada del Muerto (Journey of Death), which has a width of 30 to 40 miles. It formed a portion of the route connecting the earliest settlements along the Rio Grande, and here the traveler was compelled to leave the stream far to the westward, in its deeply cut, inaccessible canyon, and toil for two or three days in the burning heat without water, except such as might be carried. It was for three centuries one of the most menacing and hazardous overland journeys to be encountered in the American desert. Recent investigations, however, have shown that the region traversed is in reality a basin, and that water is to be found, as in many other deserts, within a reasonable distance of the surface.

Beyond lies an equally remarkable desert, the Otero basin, which is the bed of an ancient lake, and is noted for a great salt and soda flat, a salt lake, and, most striking of all, the "White Sands," an area of about 300 square miles covered with dunes of gypsum sand rising to a maximum height of 60 feet.

The surface of the dunes is sparkling white, due to the dry condition of the gypsum powder, but a few inches beneath it is of a yellowish or buff color and is distinctly moist and cool to the touch, even when the air is extremely hot.

The most characteristic plant of the dunes is the three-leaf sumac (*Rhus trilobata*), which occurs in the form of single hemispherical bushes four to eight feet high, the lower branches hugging the sand. The plant grows vigorously, the trunk at or beneath the surface often reaching a diameter of three inches. The binding and protecting effect of this bush is often shown in a striking manner when in the cutting down of an older dune by the wind a column of sand may be left protected above from the sun by the close covering of the branches and leaves, and the sand in the column itself bound together by the long, penetrating roots. One of these columns was about 15 feet high from its base to the summit of the protecting bush and about 8 feet in diameter at the base.

A marked peculiarity of the White Sands is that a cottonwood is occasionally found in the lower dunes, reaching a foot in diameter, but seldom more than 15 feet in height; yet at the same time not a mesquite was seen. The mesquite is a tree requiring less moisture than the cotton-



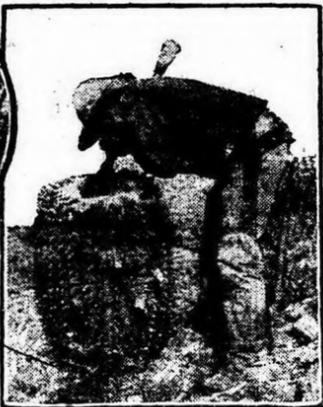
Echinocactus Grande



OASIS OF PALMS IN THE MOUTH OF A CANYON COLORADO DESERT



A Remarkable Vine THE GUAREQUI



PAPAGO INDIAN DRINKING FROM A CACTUS

wood, is the guarequi (*Iberilloa senecifolia*), a tendrill-bearing plant whose horizontally thickened root and stem base lies gray and half exposed upon the ground beneath some trailing shrubs. These tuberous formations may be seen during the dry season lying about wholly unattached, as the slender roots dry up with the close of the vegetative season, which lasts but a few weeks.

In February, 1902, some of these tubers were taken to the New York Botanical garden, and a large specimen not treated in any way was placed in a museum case, where it has since remained. Annually, at a time fairly coincident with the natural vegetative season in its native habitat, the major vegetative points awaken and send up a few thin shoots, which reach a length of about two feet only, since they do not obtain sunlight. After a period of a few weeks they lie down again and the material in them retreats to the tuber to await another season. Seven periods of activity have thus been displayed by this specimen with no apparent change in its structure or size. It does not seem unreasonable to suppose, therefore, that the guarequi is a storage structure of such great efficiency that water and other material sufficient to meet the needs of the plant for a quarter of a century are held in reserve in its reservoirs.

The morning-glory (*Iphomoea arborescens*) is here a tree 20 to 30 feet high, with smooth, chalky gray trunk and branches. During February it is leafless throughout, while its large white flowers open one by one on the ends of the naked branches. From its white bark the tree is sometimes known as palo blanco, and from the gum or resin, which exudes from incisions made in it for the purpose and which is used as incense in religious ceremonies. It is also called palo santo.

One of the striking features of the Tehuacan desert of southern Mexico is the extreme localization or strictness of colonization exhibited by many species which are found to cover an area of a few square yards, the face of a slope, the crest of a cliff or the floor of a barranca, with no outliers and with the nearest colony perhaps many miles away.

The cactaceae are more abundant here than in any other part of the world yet visited, several of the species being massive forms.

Cephalocereus macrocephalus is a tall species of the massiveness of the saguaro, and like it having a central shaft bearing numbers of branches which are more closely appressed. It was seen only along the cliff near the Rancho San Diego, along the eastern edge of the valley. *Pilocereus fulviceps*, of more general distribution on slopes, has a series of branches, in many instances 40 or 50 in number, densely clustered and arising from a short trunk, which barely rises from the ground before it branches.

function to this purpose to some extent, while the fleshy leaves of *Agave marmorata* and other species and of *Hectia*, are essentially storage organs for reserve food and surplus water. Here is also a *Euphorbia* and a *Pedilanthus*, with thick upright cylindrical stems, in which the storage function is made more effective by the possession of a thick milk juice.

As one proceeds to the ancient ruins of Nitla, 36 miles to the southeastward of Oaxaca, the aridity increases until in the vicinity of the hacienda of that name extreme desert conditions are found. The ancient structures here are indicative of a type of civilization characteristic of the desert, in which co-operation or communism was carried to as great lengths as it must have been in the pueblos of the northern deserts in America.

One of the most difficult problems to solve is that of transportation in the desert, and there are extensive areas in American deserts that have not yet been systematically explored by reason of this condition.

A comprehension of the part that water plays in existence and travel in the desert is to be gained only by experience. Some of the native animals, such as mice and other small rodents, have been known to live on hard seeds without green food for periods of several months, or even as long as two or three years, and nothing in their behavior indicated that they ever took liquid in any form.

Deer and peccary are abundant in deserts in Sonora in which the only available supply of open water is to be found in the cacti.

Man and his most constant companion on the desert of America, the horse, are comparatively poorly equipped against the rigors of the desert. A horseman may go from the morning of one day until some hour of the next in midsummer and neither he nor his horse will incur serious danger; experiences of this kind are numerous. If the traveler is afoot, abstinence from water from sunrise to sunset is a serious inconvenience to him, and if he continues his journey, the following morning his sufferings may so disturb his mental balance that he may be unable to follow a trail, and by the evening of that day, if he has not come to something drinkable he may not recognize the friendly stream in his way. Instances are not unknown in which sufferers from thirst have forded streams waist deep to wander out on the dry plain to grisly death.

Scouting Indians have long used the bisnaga, and a drink may be obtained in this manner by a skilled operator in five to ten minutes. Some travelers are inclined to look with much disfavor on the liquid so obtained, but it has been used without discomfort by members of expeditions from the desert laboratory. That it is often preferred by Indians to fair water is evidenced by the fact that the Whipple expedition found the Mohaves near the mouth of the Bill Williams river, in 1853, cooking ducks and other birds in the juice of these plants by means of heated stones dropped into the cavity containing the pulp.

PRESERVING THE HAIR SHADE

Girl Whose Hair Is Decidedly Blond May Keep It So by Constant Care.

It is a difficult thing to do, but I believe a girl whose hair is decidedly blond may keep it so if she takes endless pains in its care. Her efforts should be directed first to keeping the scalp in a healthy condition, for I know of no tonic which will not be very apt to darken the color. This is because all contain oils; some more than others, it is true. But grease is extremely likely to affect the color, and it is the tendency of light hair to become dark as years go by.

Agents which are decidedly bleaching in effect are not good for a natural blond, because they dry the scalp oils, and taking away this nourishment from the tresses causes them to fall or to become dull in appearance. Yet it is true that soda, or even peroxide, if applied with something else in the very smallest quantities, may be beneficial as to the color effect and not harmful to the head.

The only shampoo for a golden-haired girl is the whites of raw eggs. I think. These are cleansing, and, containing no coloring matter, will not change the shade. To each white might be put a piece of bicarbonate of soda the size of a small green pea and five drops of ammonia or peroxide. A tablespoonful of soft water is put to each white. For an ordinary amount of hair four whites should be required. These, when well mixed, are rubbed over the scalp and in the hair, this part of the work taking at least five and preferably ten minutes. Not until all is wet with it is any water put on, and then the head is washed in clear warm water, putting a pinch of soda in the final rinse. If the scalp is inclined to dry neither soda, ammonia nor peroxide should be used at all.

There is a rhubarb shampoo highly commended for blondes. It is made by putting an ounce each of rhubarb and strained honey into three ounces of white wine, letting the mixture stand, tightly corked, for 24 hours, when it is strained. This is rubbed over the scalp and hair, drying in before being washed out in clear water.

A blond must see that her hairbrush is kept scrupulously clean, and protect her hair all she can from dust. Washing is not to be done more often than once a month. Accumulation of natural oil is not to be permitted, for it will at once begin to act as a darkening agent, but neither should the scalp be made dry.

MADE FROM A WICKER BASKET

Dainty Handkerchief Box That May Easily Be Fashioned by Skillful Fingers.

Fancy wicker baskets in a variety of designs and of a suitable size for holding handkerchiefs may be bought for very little, and treated in the manner shown in our sketch make handy little articles for use at home, or for a small present, or for sale in a bazaar.

In the first instance, the lid and interior of the basket is lined with pink batiste, sewn in its place with thread drawn through the spaces in the wick-



er work. The thread should be chosen of a color to match the wicker as nearly as possible, as then it will be scarcely visible.

Next, it should be padded with cotton wool, plentifully sprinkled with satchet powder, and then covered with some prettily colored piece of satin. Four ribbons of a color to match the satin are sewn inside and tie across the handkerchiefs in the manner illustrated.

Ribbons decorate the handles on either side, and ribbon strings are attached in front by which the lid may be secured when the basket is closed.

Turnback Cuffs Popular.

With the white shirt waist and white duck linen skirt pure white neckwear is the rule or pure white combined with some delicate tint.

Some of the hand-embroidered Dutch collars have inserts of pale blue, pink or lavender linen on which are worked flowers, sprays or dots in white with very dainty effect.

Turnback cuffs are so smart this season that some women, taking advantage of special sales of the turnover Irish collars, buy up two or three in matching patterns and, cutting away the stiff linen back, make cuffs off the strip of Irish crochet, which can be obtained more reasonably this way than by the yard, as these collars are made up in great quantities and the real Irish patterns imitated very closely.

To Color Lace Pink.

Pour boiling water over red calico and add a tablespoonful of vinegar. Insert a sample of your lace and if not the right shade dilute with water to make paler or boil calico to make a deeper pink.

USED HYPODERMICS.

Only Relief From Terrible Suffering.

Thomas E. Vest, 1505 S. 12th St., Terre Haute, Ind., says: "I had no control over the urine and the pain when voiding it was so great I often screamed. I grew worse and lay in bed for weeks, the only relief being from hypodermics. I was treated by three physicians without help and the last one said an operation was necessary. At this time I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and passed a gravel stone as large as a pea. The next day I passed two more and from then on improved rapidly until cured."



Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

KNEW HIS DESTINATION.



"Where yer goin'?"

"To Jaytown."

"Well, you'd better hurry if you wantter sleep indoors tonight. De jail in dat burg closes at nine o'clock."

NO HEALTHY SKIN LEFT

"My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura he was so bad that I had to cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heartbreaking. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Ointment I began to see signs of improvement, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day, twelve years or more since the cure was effected. Robert Wattam, 1148 Forty-eighth St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9, 1909."

Puzzled by Wireless.

"Mistah Jenkins," asked an old negro of Atlanta his employer, "would y' be so good, sah, as to explain to me 'bout this wireless telegraph business I hears 'em talkin' 'bout?"

"Why, certainly, Henry," responded the employer, "though I can do so only in a general way, as I myself know little of the subject. The thing consists in sending messages through the air instead of over wires."

"Yassah," said Henry, "I knows 'bout dat; but, sah, what beats me is how dey fasten the air to the poles!"

In a Hurry.

It was Anna's first visit at the seaside. She was only a little girl, and very enthusiastic over the long-looked-for opportunity to go into the water.

They came too late the previous day for a dip in the surf, so Anna was up early, and as she put on her bathing suit while the rest were at breakfast some one questioned her as to her haste.

"Well, you see," replied the thoughtful child, "I want to hurry and go in before so many people get in and get the water cold."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it is swollen, and prevents the air from reaching the drum of the ear. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, since cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Made Sure of Death.

A student of a school in Shinshu, Japan, recently committed suicide by jumping into the crater of Asamayama. The tragedy was not discovered until three days afterward, when some documents left by the suicide near the crater were picked up.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Best bottle."

Woman's sphere now seems to be the whole earth.

Odd News From Big Cities

Stories of Strange Happenings in the Metropolitan Towns

Soldier Victim of Rare Affliction



PORTLAND, Ore.—Sojourning here the last several weeks has been a man who has attracted widespread attention in medical circles. He is Thomas P. Dunn, a native of Montana, who, as a member of the First Montana volunteers in the Spanish-American war, was shot through the head at Calocan in the Philippines more than twelve years ago and is alive to tell of it today.

When Dunn fell wounded on the battlefield of Calocan he was carried to the ward where the fatally injured were placed and no one paid any attention to him for two days, as there were too many other wounded whom the physicians and surgeons in charge believed had better chances for recovery. At the end of two days, during which the Montana boy lay practically without attention, the surgeon in charge remarked upon his vitality and decided to try to save his life.

A Mauser bullet had entered the left side of his head just above the temple and emerged from the right side just below the temple, a wound that had previously proved fatal as far as any of the medical men who have examined Dunn ever heard.

Woman Laughs Her Jaw Out of Joint

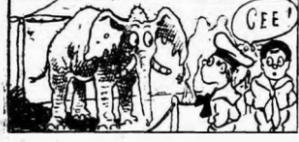


NEW YORK—Tee-hee-hee! Hah-haw! Cra-a-a-ack!!! Mrs. Cecilia Goldberg's birthday party was an enjoyable occasion up to this point, or, to be exact, until she dislocated her jaw laughing at her mistake in kissing the wrong man.

The occasion was the eighteenth anniversary of Mrs. Goldberg's arrival in Harlem, where she has since become duly popular in her set. She is a pretty young woman, and her parents invited all their friends and relatives to come around and celebrate.

They came by the dozens, and it was one of those "a-gorgeous-time-was-had-by-all" affairs. The tables groaned with good things to eat, and there was a decorous but all sufficient dampness out in the vicinity of the ice box. Along about midnight, when the young folks began thinking of going home, some one suggested that "blind man's bluff" was a good game to taper off with. The music was stopped and

Day Spent in Circus Beats School



SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—"No session of the public schools of Springfield after ten o'clock a. m. on circus day." This edict from the office of Prof. Jonathan Fairbanks, life-long educator and for 36 years superintendent of the public schools of Springfield, brought joy to the hearts of 9,000 school children, for it meant that at ten o'clock on the morning of circus days the city schools closed for the day.

"A circus is something every child ought to see," Superintendent Fairbanks said, in explaining his orders, "for it is a veritable education in itself. You can see for a small sum attractions that have been grouped together at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and which would cost large sums to see outside a circus."

No Missionary Cash for the Indians



MUSKOGEE, Okla.—The Methodist church in Oklahoma has decided upon a new policy relative to religious work among the Indians. At a meeting here of the executive board of the church it was decided to combine all of the five civilized tribes, Creeks, Cherokees, Chickasaws, Choctaws and Seminole, in one district, under the supervision of one presiding elder, and to require the Indians to support their own pastors without the aid of foreign missionary money.

It was also decided to request the bishop to transfer every English

THE SILVER PURSE

By Temple Bailey

(Copyright, 1916, by Associated Literary Press.)

It was fate that made Juliet's birthday and that of her prospective mother-in-law come in the same week. It is not expected that the course of true love will run smooth, and, heretofore, the love affair of Juliet had had no uneven places. She loved her betrothed; he loved her, and they both loved his mother.

Now and then a little jealousy of Carter's mother crossed Juliet's mind. The older woman was fascinating and beautiful in a way that Juliet had never been and never could be. Juliet was pretty and fresh and pink and white, while Carter's mother was stately and classic.

The two women talked of the son and lover who was in the far west, and planned for his homecoming.

"He will get here in our birthday week," the mother said, "and we will have two cakes; a white one for you and a gold cake for me. You shall have white candles and I'll have yellow ones, and we will have jonquils and lilies of the valley in the middle of the table."

Their disappointment came when Carter wrote that he could not get back in time for the celebration. He sent a box with his letter. In it was a silver purse and a set of Browning. The two cards told that the purse was for Mrs. Crowell, the books for Juliet.

Juliet eyed the silver purse wistfully. She had wanted one for years, and Carter knew it. She felt a little hurt that he should have sent her books. Of course on the flyleaf he had written "With love, from Carter."



Talked of the Son and Lover.

She took her books and went home rather soberly. That night she read them and finding certain of the exquisite love poems, was thrilled and enraptured. She wrote to Carter and told him how lovely it was of him to think of her and to send a message of his love in the words of his favorite poet.

The next day the two women went downtown together. Mrs. Crowell wore the silver purse. Juliet with her shabby pocketbook, and away from the glamour of the love passages, again felt slightly aggrieved. Why should Carter add to his mother's beauty with dainty trifles, when that of his sweetheart needed enhancing? Moreover he had heard her speak of her love of pretty things. Yet he had sent her grave books that must stand on the shelf.

Mrs. Crowell fingered the silver handbag with delight. "It was dear of Carter to send me this," she said. "Did you like the books, Juliet?"

Juliet answered faintly. The purse at close range seemed so desirable and the books on the shelf were remote. She wanted something that she could show the girls, something that would glitter and swing from a silver chain and add the final touch to her costume. On the way home she still cherished her sense of grievance. To quiet her doubts she got out Carter's letter. It was written in his usual difficult scrawl, and she read it slowly. It breathed his love for her and she went to bed comforted.

But the next day her best girl friend came to see her. "What did Carter give you for your birthday?" Mary asked.

Juliet hesitated. "Books," she said at last.

"Oh," Mary's voice held no enthusiasm. "I hope no one will give me books for my birthday. I think a man ought to pick out something personal. Did you see the purse he gave his mother?"

Juliet sighed. "Yes," she said.

"It would have been more appropriate for you," Mary said. "I don't see what an old woman like his mother wants with a thing like that."

The next morning Mrs. Crowell telephoned to Juliet. "I have a long letter from Carter," she said, "and I can't read it; my eyes are so bad, and you know his scrawl, my dear."

"I'll come up," Juliet promised, "this afternoon and read it for you."

"Come to lunch," Mrs. Crowell invited, and Juliet agreed.

While Mrs. Crowell prepared the lunch Juliet looked over the letter. "It's a little hard to make out," she called to the older lady in the

other room. "I'll read it aloud when I have deciphered it."

As she read a flush came to her cheeks and a light to her eyes, for this was the letter:

"Mother Dear: I have just received a note from Juliet. In it she thanks me for my gift of Browning's poems. I also have a letter from you in which you thank me for a purse. Now, as a matter of fact, I sent the silver purse to Juliet, and the poems to you—I know how you love Browning. I am so sorry that you should have been disappointed because I intended you should have the books you have so long coveted. But Juliet seems so pleased that I hate to tell her of her mistake. Will you buy yourself the books? I want Juliet to have pretty things, yet knowing her, I feel that if I explain she will feel it necessary to return the books to you and to take the silver purse which would mean so much less to her. Some day I can give her all the trifles to wear that she needs, and she has called the books 'precious.' So don't tell her anything about it. I'll write again soon and give you the news; this is simply to correct my blunder. I suppose the cards were mixed in some way.

Yours always,

Carter."

When she had finished Juliet drew a quick breath. He had wanted her to have the purse, he had remembered her love of pretty things. The exchange would be easy. Mrs. Crowell coveted the books.

At this moment the elder woman came in with the salad in a silver dish. "Did he say anything about the purse?" she asked. "It was so lovely of him to send it to me. Men are so apt to think that we older women care nothing for the dainty things of dress. I get books, and books, and books, and practical things. It's a pleasure now and then to have something different."

Juliet's breath came quickly. Surely Carter would want his mother saved from disappointment. It seemed to bring her closer to him to think that she might have a secret with him, something that they could hide from his mother, rather than something that he and his mother should hide from his sweetheart.

"Read the letter," the older woman said as they sat down to the table, and Juliet read it, making up as she went along sentences which told that he was glad she liked the purse, glad that Juliet liked the books and said nothing of his mistake. After that they chatted of the coming marriage and Juliet's plans for it.

When Juliet went home she wrote to her lover and told him all about it—how she loved the books and how his mother had delighted in the silver purse.

"I want her to keep it," she said "and you must not send me another to make up to me, for I like to feel that it is my gift to your mother as well as yours. Some day I'll give her a set of Browning and then she will have both things, and never know the difference."

The answer that came from him repaid her for her sacrifice. "I am going to take you at your word," he said, "and let you do without the purse."

But on their wedding day, besides the diamond pendant that he gave her, there was another gift. Wrapped in tissue paper and tied with white ribbon, it made a rather bulky package. Within she found a golden bag, all glittering mesh and sparkling stones. It was a thing beautiful enough for a duchess, a thing a prince might have presented to the lady he loved, and that was what it meant to Juliet: the gift of the lover who had given her the greatest gift of all—his heart's best and purest adoration.

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 *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Guilty Party.
Cook (to her young man)—Here, take the rest of the roast duck. (Sighing.) Poor pussy!

Young Man—What has the cat got to do with it?
Cook—Well, she'll be blamed for it tomorrow.—Flegende Blatter.

His Only Affliction.
"Have you ever had writer's cramp?" asked the beautiful maiden.
"No," replied the poet, "but I've often had writer's kink."

Writer's kink? What is that?
"It's a trouble that consists of the kinking of the stomach around the spine, due to non-eating."

SPORN'S DISTEMPER CURE will cure any possible case of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, and the like among horses of all ages, and prevents all others in the same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera, and dog distemper. Any good druggist can supply you, or send to Mrs. 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Free Book. Sporn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

PROOF OF SWIFT SERVICE
Anecdote That Should Confound Those Who Rail at Delay in Restaurants.

"Gentlemen," said a Broadway diner to his impatient companions, "keep your tempers. The marvel is not that the service is so slow, but that it is so swift. Shall I prove it?"

They jovially encouraged him.

"Last week," he continued, "I went one noon for a hurried bite at a popular lunch place. I took my seat at a crowded table just as the waiter addressed a neighbor whose mouth was full of sinkers."

"Dessert?"
"Sure. Watermelon."

"It was brought—a large tempting section of melon. The man uttered an ejaculation and turned to me."

"This is the first meal I have eaten in New York," he said. "Last thing I did in Georgia yesterday morning I cut my initials on the rind of a watermelon. There they are."

"He pointed to the green surface, on which the letters showed in white. It was the very melon. It had reached the consignee with a shipment, had been delivered to the kitchen of the restaurant and had been carved, all in time for the farmer's first luncheon away from home."

Money Saved to Apple Growers.
Evaporating low grade apples for export has lately had a good start in the apple-producing districts of Tasmania, and promises much increase. During the last year on account of the establishment of several good apple evaporating plants, utilizing up-to-date American machinery, about 3500,000 was saved to apple growers on apples which would otherwise have nearly all been thrown away as unsalable waste on account of low grade.

If you find any substance in your baking injurious to health made from baking powder in this can there is

\$1000
In it for you



Calumet has been backed for years by an offer of \$1,000 for any substance injurious to health found in the baking prepared with it.

Does not this and the fact that it complies with all pure food laws, both State and National, prove that Calumet is absolutely pure?

With the purity question settled—then Calumet is undoubtedly the best Baking Powder. It contains more leavening power; it is more uniform—every can is the same. It assures better results—and is moderate in price.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

Made in the U.S.A.

MICA AXLE GREASE

Keeps the spindle bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere. STANDARD OIL CO. (Incorporated)

The Effects.
"I have come to you, my friend, for comfort. My best girl has treated me very badly. I was trying to explain something to her, but she gave me such sharp looks they cut me to the heart; she withered me with her scorn, crushed me with her coldness and stabbed me with her keen edged tongue."

"See here, man, you oughtn't to come to me for comfort; what you need is to go to a hospital for treatment."

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A Generous Gift.
"You may say what you like against young ministers, but I have nothing but praise for our young pastor," the pompous Mr. Brown remarked, as he passed out of the church. "Nothing but praise!"

"So I observed," dryly retorted the deacon who passed the plate.—Harper's.

The Guilty Party.
Cook (to her young man)—Here, take the rest of the roast duck. (Sighing.) Poor pussy!

Young Man—What has the cat got to do with it?
Cook—Well, she'll be blamed for it tomorrow.—Flegende Blatter.

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ABSENT-MINDED CLERGYMAN

Forgot Having His Key and Climbed to the Street in His Canonical Robes.

Some years ago a minor canon of Norwich (the Rev. Ogas Lindley) met with an amusing experience. On a certain day he was to preach in the cathedral. He was aware of his own infirmity of absent-mindedness, and therefore gave the key of his study in the close to his landlady, with instructions to lock him in and to let him out just in time for service.

She did not wish to take responsibility, and finally gave him back the key, but he remained under the impression that she took it as he desired.

He read his sermon over until the bells began to ring. Then he put on his surplice and waited. Of course, no landlady came to release him. He grew uneasy as he saw the congregation assemble. Then the great bell began to toll for the assembly of the dean and chapter. Still no one came to let him out.

At last, in despair, Mr. Lindley threw open a window, and by the help of a water-but and spout he climbed, in his full canonical robes, into the street. Fortunately for his dignity, it was so late that almost everyone was in the cathedral and few saw him, but the two or three privileged ones who witnessed it enjoyed the performance hugely. On his return home Mr. Lindley mechanically put his hand in his pocket for the key, found it, and had opened the door of the room before he realized that his difficulty had been imaginary.—Sketches of Old Times and Places.

THE SURPRISE IN THE BOX

Two Discoveries by Brother Claude in a Single Afternoon—Summer Hat Not Bass Drum.

"I have seen some strange things in our city street," said Brother Claude, "but never until today had I seen anybody carrying a bass drum in a box, and yet here this very afternoon and in my own block I met just that, a boy carrying a bass drum enclosed in a monstrous pasteboard box."

"Why should anybody want to put a bass drum in a box? What was there about this particular bass drum that required such tender care? Why should anybody put a bass drum in a box? Really it was most extraordinary, but a greater surprise awaited me."

"When I got home at night I saw that identical bass drum in the same box in the room of my sister Belinda."

"And why, I said to her, 'why do you want a bass drum? You play the harp and the zither, the mandolin, the guitar and the piano; why, under the blessed canopy, Belinda, why do you take up the bass drum?'"

"Whereat Belinda was duly bewildered, and"

"Why—, wh—, at, Claude," she said, "is the matter with you?"

"Whereupon I pointed at the big bass drum right there in the box before her, and at that her smile came back, and then much silvery laughter."

"Why, that, Brother Claude," she said, "is my new summer hat."

Aged Explorer.

Sir Clements Markham is regarded as the grand old man of British geography and exploring enterprise. His official connection with the Royal Geographical Society has lasted for nearly half a century, and when he retired from the presidency in 1905, he had held that post continuously for twelve years. His interest in the society and in geographical science generally has not abated, in spite of the claims which historical and antiquarian research have upon his time. On the eve of his eightieth birthday he gave the clearest proof of his dauntless energy by giving a remarkably interesting and suggestive lecture on the "Land of the Incas" at a recent meeting.

Charge of the Fish Brigade.

A curious scene was witnessed at Bexhill-on-Sea (Eng.) one afternoon lately when a stretch of water close to the shore suddenly became dark and cloudy for some hundreds of yards. Upon inspection the patch was seen to consist of myriads of tiny fish, and a little further from the shore were shoals of mackerel. The smaller fish apparently were fleeing from the mackerel and from time to time, as the mackerel charged the smaller fry, many of the latter got among the tiny breakers and were thrown in hundreds upon the shore. This went on for several hours in the view of many spectators.

Paradise for Suffragettes.

Finland, the national constitution of which the Russian duma has voted away, is in many ways an exceedingly interesting country. Some travelers say the most delightful city in northern Europe is Helsinki, the capital. Its population is 80,000. It is a city of boulevards and cafes set in a sea of Mediterranean blue and against a background of pine-clad hills. It has no slums. Finland is a paradise for the suffragette. Women there can be anything from stone masons and members of parliament to bank cashiers. They take an important part in the government.

An Explanation.

"How much the baby looks like its father," said the visitor who meant to be agreeable.

"It's only the warm weather," replied Mrs. Roper. "The child is usually right obedient and handsome."

SHE FOUND OUT

Evangeline's mother was irritated, and justly so. For what can be more annoying than not to know the matrimonial intentions of one's own child?

Evangeline's mother would have given a great deal to know whether her daughter really cared anything about Ross Everts and whether she intended to marry him. That he intended to marry Evangeline was clear, but, of course, that was a different matter. A mother hates to give up her child, but even the most affectionate mother cannot be blind to such a combination of family, looks, position and wealth as Ross Everts when thrown at a daughter's feet and tacitly begging to be picked up and accepted. While Evangeline seemed recklessly indifferent to her luck her mother, being older, was not.

"Any other man in Ross' place," said Evangeline's mother, severely, "would have been mortally offended long ago at the way you've treated him and would have walked off and never come back, and you know it!"

"Pooh! It's good for him!" declared Evangeline, lightly. "He improves with every snubbing."

"You'll snub him once too often!" said her mother.

"I don't care," returned the daughter.

"Evangeline, you'll drive me distracted!" lamented her mother. "How can you be so blind to your own interests! You'll get married some day, of course—and let me tell you that you'll never get a chance like Ross Everts again! Why, any girl might be proud to have him to show a preference for her!"

"Oh, I don't know," said Evangeline, indifferently. Then she yawned.

"He has the finest eyes!" went on her mother in an aggrieved tone.

"And he is so thoughtful!"

"Is he?" inquired Evangeline, absently.

"Look at the lovely things he has done for you!" said her mother. "I should think that would touch you! Right on top of his giving you a dinner and theater party you forget an engagement with him and go away with Ted White, who doesn't amount to a row of pins! I'm surprised that Ross Everts ever came to see you again!"

"Well," remarked Evangeline, "I could have managed to exist if he hadn't. He isn't exactly 'the light of the world' to me! There are lots of interesting people on earth besides Ross Everts. You certainly have been hypnotized by him, mother!"

"I think," said her parent, with dignity, "that I have sense enough, if you haven't, to appreciate a fine young man when I see him! Don't you really like him, Evangeline?"

"Oh, I don't know," returned her daughter. "Sometimes you get tired of so much devotion."

"Tired of Ross Everts!" cried the mother, throwing up her hands to heaven. "I wish some of the girls who are so crazy about him could hear you say that! They'd be certain that you were putting it on!"

"I'm not!" declared Evangeline. "He just doesn't appeal to me. I don't see that he is a bit different or better than half a dozen others."

"I don't understand you in the least, Evangeline," her mother returned.

"Still, it's your own affair. If you don't like him you don't—though I must say I can't see why you let him come around so much if he bores you! Maybe you're right, though—we can't all see things the same way. It really isn't so much his looks, it's just his expression. When you come down to it his eyes are more green than hazel."

"Why, how you talk!" cried her daughter. "Ross has splendid eyes. Green? Absurd! Even if I don't care about him I guess I know his eyes are as brown as—brown!"

"Well," said her mother, "all right. But possibly his having such an income won't be the best thing for him. Money has ruined many a young man. He may take to drink or to gambling in stocks or something equally—"

"Mother, I'm surprised at you," broke in Evangeline. "You certainly haven't observed him much not to know that Ross Everts has the strongest sort of a character and simply could do nothing underhanded or small or foolish!"

"As for his being so devoted," commented her mother, "you can't always tell. I wasn't going to speak about it, but while you were away he was running around all the time with Mabel Todd and people said—"

"I simply don't believe it!" cried Evangeline, getting to her feet. "Why, he wrote me that he was lonesome and spent all his evenings at home thinking of me. Anyhow, if you want to believe such stories you may, but I won't! I guess I know Ross Everts and I guess I know the finest, most trustworthy person that ever lived, and I'm not going to hear mean things said about him—"

"That's all right, Evangeline," said her mother, beseeching. "Maybe I was mistaken about Mabel Todd. In fact, I am sure I am, because I just thought of it on the spur of the moment. I just wanted to find out something that you wouldn't tell me—and I have!"

"Find out something!" stammered Evangeline. "I'd like to know what!"

The man who marries happily may be said to be transported for life.

THEIR ARGUMENT

Hortense gave the steering bar of her electric brougham a vicious little jerk.

"I think you are particularly silly to-day, Billy," she declared. "I wouldn't have agreed to let you ride into town with me this morning if I had known you were going to talk such nonsense."

"Let me remonstrate with you for trying to take these corners on the fly," meekly retorted Billy. "You have a habit of confusing your electric with an aviation machine. However, to come back to the subject at issue, I have never before talked quite so well or so seriously in my life as I did just a moment ago. As I have covered the same ground on numerous occasions before, perhaps it is just as well to let me down at the next suburban station."

"Oh, no," said Hortense, nonchalantly. "It's really a very warm day to ride in on the train, and besides you missed the last express while you waited for me to have the electric brought around. I hate to take the run in alone, anyway. You know, Billy, it isn't that I don't care for you a lot—a big lot. I just can't think of being engaged to any one person. There are others who need my friendship and advice."

"I see," remarked Billy dryly. "You might manage a little arrangement whereby you could be engaged to Tom on Wednesdays, to Jim on Fridays and to me on Sundays."

"Don't be flippant," commanded Hortense, turning a corner at an angle that caused Billy's hair to stand on end.

"You see," she went on, pensively, "I really feel that I owe something to those who are dependent upon me for my advice and inspiration. Tom has just got into corporation law and he says that I have helped untangle some of the knottiest cases he has had. Not directly, of course, but just by my interest and encouragement. If I were to become engaged to you, Billy, I could no longer help Tom and keep a record of his failures and successes. When he wins a case, I use a red pencil to make a record with, and when he loses a case I use a black one."

"How interesting," commented Billy. "From what I've seen and heard I infer that your red pencil had not been worn down very much."

"I hate jealous men," remarked Hortense. "Besides, it isn't just Tom. There is Kenneth, too. He is up here doing engineering work and every time he loses his temper and tries to run the manager he telephones me and I think up a nice little sisterly talk to give him when he comes down. He says he benefits wonderfully by my calm, even disposition and cool, logical views. He is a southerner, you know, and they have such tempers, don't you think so?"

"I should say they do," agreed Billy.

"In fact, temper takes the place of brains with some men that I could mention."

"I have near me now a most striking example of that sort," retorted Hortense, showing her dimples.

"There's another thing, Billy. If I did become engaged to you I should be dreadfully exacting. I should want you to give up your clubs, and I should run away every time you talked about baseball and prize fights. You know, I hate all those things. You would have to talk about grand opera and higher education and—"

"I don't know anything about grand opera and domestic science and all sorts of things that you don't know anything about. You would hate me in a week, wouldn't you, Billy?"

"I'll take chances on that any time," returned Billy. "I can buy the libretto and read up on grand opera and I have a college degree tucked away somewhere that I could haul out. Then I can cook and sew on buttons really remarkably well. In fact, coming down to a specific comparison of tastes and ideas in common, I appear to be the one man in the world for you. You can see that yourself."

"We're almost in town," said Hortense, hurriedly. "Would you get white poplin or pique to pipe a lavender dress?"

"Why, if I were the sweetest little girl in the world—which you are—I should turn down this next street and go to a certain jewelry shop and let a certain man have the third finger of the left hand sized for—"

"But I have loads of shopping to do," remonstrated Hortense with very red cheeks, "and you are late for the office, and, anyhow, it is all very silly and I know you will be sorry and regret it."

"You have passed by the street I asked you to turn down," remarked Billy in a quietly restrained voice.

Then, being a tactful man, he was silent as Hortense's little hand on the steering bar of the electric slowly turned the machine around.

Curious Seismic Phenomenon.

According to a Seville report, a curious seismic phenomenon was recently observed near Cantillana at a place called Mesa Redonda. From ten in the morning until noon stones lying on the ground at certain spots within a circumference of over 500 yards were torn from the ground and hurled into the air, and at the same time subterranean noises were heard. Traces of an extinct volcano are visible at the spot, and it is believed that a new crater is being formed.

WARRING FOR PEACE

Early last spring somebody told Miss Lucinda Hillman that decorators charged less in midsummer, so she promptly decided to delay her house cleaning until after the Fourth. There was a trifle of grumbling, but Miss Lucinda stood firm, and not until a sultry evening of recent date did she warn the members of her family that the calciminers were upon them.

"There's one thing I want understood," she added. "Mother is to have absolute peace during this confusion. I shall keep her room undisturbed until the rest of the house is in perfect order, and then she can go out into some quiet, clean place while her room is being done."

Mrs. Hillman looked up with the gentle protest which has succeeded her manner of authority since she handed over the housekeeping to her eldest daughter.

"I always have the decorators begin in my room," she said.

"No doubt," was the reply. "You never looked out for your own comfort."

"But I like to have mine done first," insisted the mother.

"Leave that to me. I've been reading a splendid article called 'Keep a Nook for Mother,' and I'm going by that. All you need to do is to stay on your throne and keep calm."

"Even a queen has some rights, Luce," her married brother put in. "I don't relish seeing mother bossed."

"Hush, Sam!" murmured Sam's new wife, who was not new enough to be ignorant of the effect this remark would have on Lucinda.

The end of it was that before Lucinda's wounded feelings could be soothed her mother was pleading, almost with tears, to have her room done last.

Accordingly, after breakfast next morning Lucinda began making her mother's bed.

"Lucinda," called Sam's wife, from the foot of the stairs, "the calciminers want to see you about the color for the dining room."

"They'll have to wait," was the majestic answer as Lucinda turned the mattress.

"No hurry about that bed," Mrs. Hillman urged leaning forward uneasily from the rocker where Lucinda had placed her. "Those men get 60 cents an hour."

"I can't help it if they do. The first thing is to have you in peace in an orderly room."

The mother fidgeted, but Lucinda finished dusting and even brought in a vase of flowers before she left.

"As Mrs. Hillman sat there alone, brooding a little sadly over past years of activity, Sam's wife peeped in up on her.

"All alone?" she inquired. "I'll bring in my work."

Within two minutes she was back again, blithely scattering white ravelings over the clean rug as she spread out the tablecloth she was hemming and exhibited its pattern.

An animated discussion on table linen arose, and in the midst of it Lucinda opened the door.

"Mercy!" was her comment as she turned back to the broom closet and reappeared with the carpet sweeper.

"I'm straining every nerve to keep this one room in perfect order for the sake of the peaceful effect on mother," she explained to Sam's wife as she slammed the sweeper against a table leg. "Do you mind if I set all your things on one chair? And couldn't you work with the tablecloth folded? It looks so cluttered! Why, mother! It broke off in annoyance, 'how did all those dusty pictures get in here?'"

"I moved them in," was the apologetic answer. "I happened to see them in the hall, and I was afraid the frames would be marred with all those ladders and boards. The passage is so narrow, you know."

Lucinda compressed her lips and moved the pictures back into the hall like an amateur whirlwind. Then she closed the door on two ruffled-looking women and wondered why it was impossible for her mother to behave like some of the serene old persons she knew.

This was the beginning. By the end of the third day Lucinda's war for peace had roused the fighting spirit of every person in the house save one and several neighbors. Upstairs in the front room the gentle-hearted old mother had taken to her bed, worried to the breaking point by strained relations in the household.

Now that evening had come Miss Lucinda stood at the foot of her mother's bed, a sense of injustice clouding her face.

"No, you shall not be turned out of your room while you're sick," she was saying. "You needn't suggest going into my bed tomorrow so that the men can work in here. Everything else is done, of course, but they can't just take their palls and ladders away and come back when you are yourself again."

"But I want my room done!" protested her mother.

"Mother, lie down. Don't excite yourself. Can't you see that you're not strong enough to plan these things? Here you are, worn out with this housecleaning now, in spite of all my struggle to keep you peaceful!"

Dead silence followed. It was not until Lucinda had turned away that a grim smile flickered across the old face on the pillow.



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