

SWEEPSTAKE UPON SWEEPSTAKE

CANADA ADDING OTHERS TO ITS SERIES OF VICTORIES.

A Manitoba Steer Carries Off Similar Honors to Those Won by a Half-Brother in 1912.

When Glencarrock I, the Aberdeen-Angus steer, owned by Mr. McGregor of Brandon, Manitoba, carried off the sweepstakes at the Chicago Live Stock Show in 1912, it was considered to be a great victory for barley, oats and grass versus corn. So that there might be no doubt of the superiority of barley feeding, Manitoba climate and judgment in selecting the animal, Mr. McGregor placed in competition in 1913, another Aberdeen-Angus, a half-brother to the animal that won last year, and secured a second victory in the second year. In other classes he had excellent winnings, but the big victory was the sweepstakes for the best steer. This victory proved that Manitoba-grown barley and oats, and prairie hay, had properties better than any contained in corn, which in the past has been looked upon as being superior to other grains in fattening and finishing qualities. Not only this, but Glencarrock's victory proves that the climate of the prairie provinces of western Canada, in combination with rich foods that are possessed by that country, tends to make cattle raising a success at little cost.

Other winners at the live stock show which placed western Canada in the class of big victors were: Three firsts, seven seconds, and five other prizes in Clydesdales. The winners, Bryce, Taber, Sutherland, Sinton, Mutch, McLean, Haggerly, Leckie and the University of Saskatchewan are like family names in Saskatchewan. Each one had "the goods" that won honor to himself and combined made a name and record for Saskatchewan.

Look at the recent victories won by western Canada within the past three years. In February, 1911, Hill & Sons of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, showed a peck of oats at the National, Corno Exposition, held at Columbus, Ohio, and carried off the Colorado silver trophy, valued at \$1,500.

In February, 1913, the same men, father and son, had a similar victory at Columbia, N. C., and should they win in 1914 at Dallas, Texas, they will own the trophy.

In 1911, Seager Wheeler of Rosthern won \$1,000 in gold at the New York Land Show for the best 100 pounds of wheat.

In 1912 at the Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. Holmes of Cardston won the \$2,500 Rumley engine for best wheat in the world.

In 1913, at the Dry Farming Congress, held at Tulsa, Okla., Mr. F. Gerlach of Allen, Saskatchewan, carried off the honors and a threshing machine for the best bushel of wheat shown in competition with the world.

In 1913 at the International Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Okla., Canada won the majority of the world's honors in individual classes, and seven out of the sixteen sweepstakes, including the grand prize for the best bushel of hard wheat.

The grand prize, a threshing machine, was won by Paul Gerlach for best bushel of hard wheat, which weighed 71 pounds to the bushel, and was of the Marquis variety.

In the district in which the wheat was grown that won this prize, there were thousands of acres this year that would have done as well. Mr. Gerlach is to be congratulated, as well as the province of Saskatchewan, and western Canada as a whole, for the great success that has been achieved in both grain and cattle.

Other prizes at the same place were:

- Best peck of barley, Nicholas Tetmeyer, Glareholm, Alberta.
- Best peck of oats, E. J. Tanigan, Elfrons, Saskatchewan.
- Best bushel of flax, John Piers, Carleton Place, Saskatchewan.
- Best sheaf of barley, A. H. Crossman, Kindersley, Saskatchewan.
- Best sheaf of flax, R. C. West, Kindersley, Saskatchewan.
- Best sheaf of oats, Arthur Perry, Cardston, Alberta.
- In district exhibits, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, won the Board of Trade Award, with Maple Creek second.
- Other exhibitors and winners were: Red Five spring wheat, E. A. Fredrick, Maple Creek.
- Other variety of hard spring wheat, R. Englehart, Abernethy, Sask.
- Black oats, Alex Woolley, Horton, Alta.
- Western rye grass, W. S. Craighton, Stalwart, Sask.
- Sheaf of Red Five wheat, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.
- Sheaf of Marquis wheat, C. N. Carney, Dymark, Sask.
- Oats, any other variety, Wm. S. Simpson, Glareholm, Sask.
- Timothy hay, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.
- Six-rowed barley, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.
- Western rye grass, Arthur Perry, Cardston, Alta.
- Alfalfa clover, Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Sask.—Silverthorn.

Henrywood Open. Mrs. Newrywood—Oh, Jack, you haven't seen him for months. Really you have to show your own man's nose to him to keep children. You must be through with that man," he said.

The FUTURE of AVIATION

TEN years ago, among the sand dunes of North Carolina, a slim, gaunt, intense Ohioan stretched himself downward on a narrow ledge surmounted by yards of outstretched music, a compact, powerful little engine purred at his heels, and a giant, inanimate thing of spruce and cloth swept like a falcon out over that silent, sea coast desert. A little telegraph office at Kitty Hawk, N. C., an hour later startled a world with the laconism: "The Wright brothers have flown." It was the word civilization had awaited hundreds of years. For the dream of flying is as old as civilization.

A decade has passed since man "sprouted his wings." The world has watched him from his first weak, fitful bounds from mother earth for brief seconds aloft to his hours and even a day in steady sustained flight. It has ceased to marvel, and it expectantly has come to look to the future to wonder "what next." Ten years ago Wilbur Wright flew at Kitty Hawk for 59 seconds. Today the record for sustained flight is 14 hours and 1,300 miles.

In ten years the aeroplane has made more rapid strides than did the automobile. More than a thousand men, with a fair percentage of women, today are driving aeroplanes in all parts of the world. The first successful flight of the Wrights has almost been forgotten so great has been the progress of the aeroplane and the increase in the number of aviators.

The English channel has been crossed and recrossed by one, two and three persons in an aeroplane, aviators have swept up and over the fearsome peaks and abysses of the Alps; whole continents have been crossed in aviation races; the United States has been spanned by an American, who lost his life in a comparatively trivial exhibition feat. But the present asks: "Well, what of the future? What will these birdmen be doing ten years from now?"

From the stage of pure amusement, the period when aviation was alone for the daring, those who were counted foolhardy and the show people of the air, flying is working toward a commercial stabilization. The men who cling to aviation today are those with ideas of making it a recognized asset of commerce. The era of aerial transportation is upon us.

They will have crossed the Atlantic ocean, penetrated the dismal jungles of Africa, scanned the tropical fever-ridden areas of the Amazon, brought back the word from the remote regions of ice and snow? Perhaps. But, greater still, aeroplanes will be a proven adjunct of commerce. Our mails will be shot to almost inaccessible points through the air. The trackwalker of the great railroad system will give way to the critical eyes of a man-bird, sweeping swiftly along the ribbons of steel. Through tangled wood and over swollen river the telegraph and telephone lineman will skim with his vision focused on narrow strands of copper wire. Far into Alaska, reached today only by toiling dog train and intense suffering, will go the aviator with mail supplies and even luxuries. These are but a few of the suggestions of aeronautical optimism.

The enormous death rate of aviation in proportion to the number of persons who have taken it up would indicate to the layman that the conquest of the air is far from complete. But such strides have been made in the last few years that, despite the death toll, the results have been more than encouraging. There are aviators flying today who, seemingly, are almost as safe in the air as if on land or on the water. After all, most of the deaths of aviators have been due to accidents which resulted from carelessness on the part of some one, either the flyer himself or his mechanic.

So confident are aviation experts that the aeroplane has been developed to a stage where it can be used in every day business that many of them are attempting to adapt it as a carrier of the mails. Many of the Alaskan wastes and sparsely settled regions of the west could be traversed in hours where now it requires days.

The French government was the first to apply the aeroplane to the practical delivery of the mails. The aeroplane has given a fast mail service in parts of desert Africa. Henry Woodhouse, an expert on things aeronautical and editor of Flying, a magazine devoted entirely to the airman, recently predicted wonderful progress in the aeroplane.

"Each month," he wrote, "something happens to emphasize more forcibly the value of the aeroplane for mail carrying, and whereas it is usually demonstrated in places where there is an efficient mail-carrying service—by the ordinary methods—it is made more and more evident that aeroplane mail service will be a boon to such places as Arizona, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, Alaska, the Philippines, Canada and South and Central America.

"The conquest of the desert by aeroplane is complete. Traveling a mile a minute, it crosses from oasis to distant habitation in a few hours. The French government in the last six months has employed a score of aeroplanes to carry mail, provisions and passengers from Casa Bianca, the port, to different points along and across the desert. With this aerial service it has been found that intercommunication and transportation between points on the desert is faster than in certain places in Europe and America. The aeroplane has shown that it is to become a potential factor in solving the problems of advancing civilization in Morocco, Algeria, Tripolitania, Congo, the Sudan and in Zambesi.

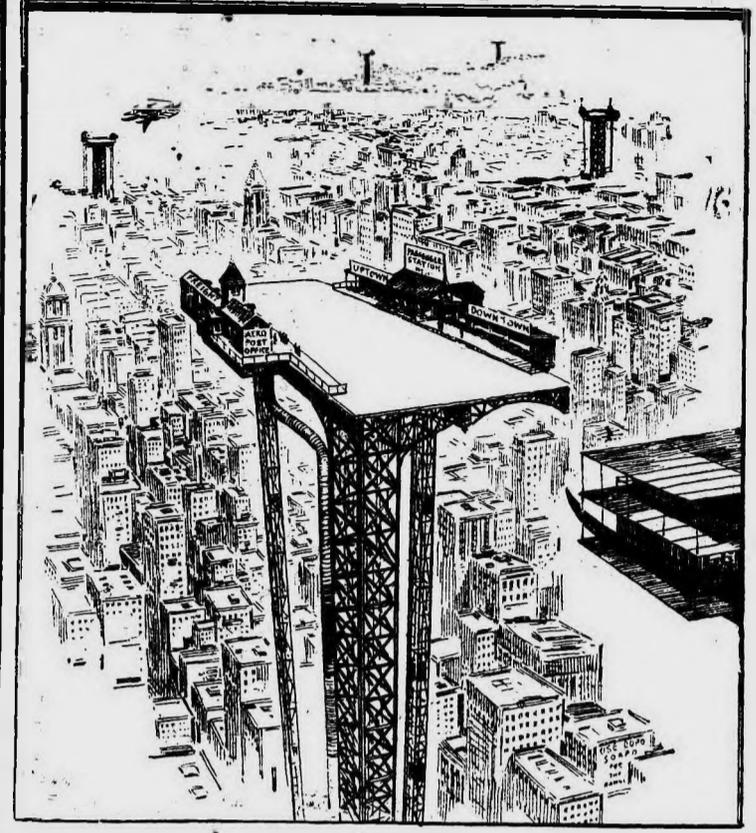
"It already has saved thousands of lives in the French campaign in Morocco and Italian campaign in Tripolitania—for which it has never received credit from the world at large—by always watching the movements of the enemy, thus avoiding those unpleasant surprises which have crimsoned the pages of the history of the conquest of Africa.

"Other demonstrations have been given practically each day of the last year. Every one of the flights of Garros, Brindejonc de Moutins, Guillaux, Bider and the treasure of other airmen, who make flights of from 500 to 1,300 miles a day, are forceful demonstrations of the increased swiftness in mail carrying which the aeroplane affords."

Advocates of the aeroplane for Alaska point out that last September United States army engineers traveled half way across Alaska to a point two degrees from the arctic circle—traversing altogether about 825 miles—in 19 days. The aeroplane proponents say any of the well-known cross-country aeroplane drivers of today could have accomplished the trip, with or without mail, in one day and many others could do it in three days at most.

United States government officials have indicated their willingness to help in developing the aeroplane for the mail service. Postmaster General A. S. Burleson, in a recent letter to Woodhouse, showed his desire to encourage the aeroplane advocates as much as he can.

"I fully realize," he wrote, "the necessity of keeping abreast of the needs of the postal service for the rapid transmission of mail and of using every possible facility to this end. In line with this conviction the department is ready at all times to give careful study and consideration to such new means of transportation as may be discovered and developed. We have repeatedly given official aid to aviation meets throughout the country by establishing special postal stations and authorizing the transportation of mail temporarily by aeroplane.



THE FUTURE OF AVIATION AS AN ARTIST SEES IT

Increase is being made in aeroplane equipment of the world's armies every week. France leads in the number of aeroplanes. These total more than 265, and the French have one aeroplane for the navy.

Russia has 116 army aeroplanes and Germany has 46. Japan has 10, Great Britain has about 30, Italy has 25 and the United States about 25. England has six for the navy, and the United States, Japan and Italy have four each. Russia has one and Germany two.

Cross-country flights in 1912 and 1913 show conclusively aeroplanes can be relied upon to cover great distances at high speed. The greatest flight in 1912 was that of Andreadi, who, in a Nieuport machine, flew from Sebastopol to St. Petersburg, 1,670 miles. He took 25 days for the trip.

Great things are ahead of the aeroplane. A prize of \$50,000 has been offered for the first flight across the Atlantic ocean. Next year or the year after some venturesome aviator, using a hydroaeroplane, probably will have attempted to fly from England to America or from America to England, and the success of the venture would not be surprising.

Two things are certain: The aeroplane has come to stay as a war agent, and it will develop into the best agent for the cross-continent and cross-mountain transportation and delivery of the mails.

There also are possibilities in the transportation of passengers, the establishment of aerial ferries and the inspection of long sections of railroads. Already it is being utilized by telegraph line inspectors in remote sections of the far west.

It is Editor Woodhouse who points out that railroad inspectors could cover more ground and make better and quicker reports by the use of the aeroplane.

"Using an aeroplane," he declares, "inspectors can inspect the road at a speed of between 40 and 70 miles an hour. By using moving picture machines an inspector can photograph the line at the rate of 50 miles an hour, and allowing six hours of traveling to each day he can in three days present to the executive officers of a railroad a film showing the detailed conditions of 1,000 miles of road, which the officials can go over at their meeting and know the exact state of the road and the land adjoining the road.

"As was shown by the experiences of C. P. Rodgers and Robert Fowler in their trips across the continent, rails offer certain advantages over broken country for landing on and starting from. An aeroplane having wide roller wheels finds the rail an every-ready platform to land on and start from.

"A railroad considered the matter of using aeroplanes a year or so ago, but they were deterred from employing them by the excessive cost of securing competent aviators to operate them. At that time competent aviators were still drawing large incomes from exhibition flying, and as that particular railroad which was willing to consider the employment of aeroplanes found that it required 12 aeroplanes for the purpose, the salary item became too excessive to be practical.

"But now that competent aviators can be had at from \$50 to \$100 a week, and almost any intelligent mechanic can be trained to operate the kind of machine needed for railway surveying, the proposition assumes a practical aspect and there is no doubt that railroads will readily see the advantages of using aeroplanes for this particular purpose."

Editor Woodhouse, like many other aviation experts, believes it will be only a question of time when the aeroplane will be developed for use in connection with the revenue cutter service, irrigation service, life saving and light house service and in the bureau of fisheries, forestry and geological survey of the national government. South and Central America are as yet practically virgin territories for the development of aerial navigation.

Aviation experts are engaged in devising the best way to make an aeronautical map of the world. Tremendous increase in air navigation, combined with the widening radius of dirigibles, crossing countries, continents and even seas, as they have, has made the necessity for the aeronautical map imperative.

The need of well trained, capable young men to take up aviation is pointed out by Woodhouse, who believes, with President Richard C. Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that it is a duty on the part of educational institutions to provide instruction in aeronautics.

"Aerial flight of today," Dr. Maclaurin says, "is either an engine of war or an exciting amusement. Its greatest use at present is for pleasure, but before it can be very greatly developed it must be freed from its more serious dangers.

"The men who must see to making reasonably safe the sport of flying must be trained engineers and men of science, and such men are produced in the higher technical schools and colleges. It is for such reasons that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology now makes official a line of work that heretofore has been possible only as an adjunct to other courses."

And so aviation as a science stands. Men in every walk of scientific endeavor are trying to improve it. The nations of the world are spending \$69,000,000 this year to forward the progress of aviation. With expenditures increasing every year wonderful things can be expected in the next decade. In the meantime constructive geniuses like Orville Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss are working in secret to improve the aeroplane, and flying geniuses are working in public to show it to the world.

The Wrights, Wilbur and Orville, were the first to demonstrate that a heavier-than-air machine could be made to fly. Before them, for many generations, men had tried to solve the problem of aerial navigation, but the spherical balloon up to 1803 practically had been the only air craft that could be relied upon to carry passengers.

Some of those pioneers in the search for flying honors previous to the success of the Wright brothers are: Prof. Samuel P. Langley, one time secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington; Sir Hiram Maxim; M. Clement Ader, who was killed during his experiments; Otto Lilienthal, a German; Octave Chanute, ship engineer; Percy Fitcher of England, killed when experimenting; Prof. John J. Montgomery of California, and many others.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Caro.—Mark Gordon, forty-eight years old, for years a porter at local hotels, hanged himself in the county jail with a bed sheet fastened to a banister post.

Saginaw.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, a resident of Saginaw for more than 30 years, is dead at the age of 72 years.

Menominee.—While standing on a stump watching for rabbits, Norman Richards, aged eighteen, of Bagley, slipped. His shotgun was discharged and he was fatally hurt.

Lapeere.—Clyde A. Thompson, twenty-eight, of Pittford, attempted his life at the Milburn hotel in Mishawaka by thrusting a knife into his body, inflicting wounds which physicians fear will prove fatal. Thompson says he was driven to the attempt by bodily suffering.

Ann Arbor.—President Harry B. Hutchins of the university will go to Williamstown, Mass., next week to preside at the annual national convention of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which opens there February 18. President Hutchins is the national president of this organization. Last year's convention was held in Wisconsin.

Beesmer.—The scalps of 12 wolves were presented to the county board here on which the bounty of \$25 each was allowed. One man alone got \$250 of it for just one month's trapping.

Saginaw.—The mangled parts of an unidentified man were found along the Pere Marquette right-of-way. The arms, legs and head had been severed from the trunk of the body. Tattoo marks are on the arms.

Jackson.—Isaac N. Clarke, the aged Jackson prisoner "Ifen" who was pardoned by Governor Ferris that he might spend the rest of his life outside prison walls, left the penitentiary, which has been his home for 32 years, for New Castle, Pa. W. D. Wallace of that city accompanied him. Clarke said he had nothing to say to the newspapers.

St. Johns.—George Brown, motorman on the St. Johns-Lansing division of the Michigan Union Traction, has started suit in Clinton county against St. Johns for \$10,000 damages. He asks this amount for injuries suffered while he was chasing a rat through the streets, which he charges was obstructed, the obstruction causing him to trip and break his leg.

Lansing.—According to reports filed with State Fire Marshal Winship, 28 motor cars were either destroyed or damaged by fire last year, the damage amounting to \$3,786.37. Nearly all the fires were caused by explosion of gasoline. With the exception of one \$3,500 machine, all the motor cars damaged by fire were low-priced cars.

Grand Rapids.—Jack Thomsallie, one of the most remarkable boys in Grand Rapids, was sent to the Lansing Industrial school on his tenth birthday. The boy, according to his own admission, has stolen valuables from almost every store in the city and declares that his thefts have amounted to \$2,000. He has been apprehended numerous times, but was always released because of his age.

Detroit, Feb. 13.—A crowd of 2,500 unemployed men of Detroit, who gathered in Bagley avenue near Grand River avenue for a demonstration, began to riot when a big I. W. W. sign was raised in their midst. They gathered around the sign and with a shout that soon grew into an ominous roar, started up the street. Only quick action of the police quelled the disturbance. Fifty policemen dashed through the crowd using their clubs freely and knocking men down in rapid succession. Several broken heads resulted.

Jackson.—Although arrested on a charge punishable by life imprisonment, Leo Costelow, alias Harry Warner, held for holding up and robbing the M. C. Flyer at Farma, January 23, brought here by Sheriff Strobel, evidenced no outward signs of concern about his fate. Detective E. E. Freeman of Zanesville, O., where the alleged bandit was captured, accompanied the party. Costelow has engaged an attorney at Zanesville, O., who, it is said, will come here to conduct his case. The charge is "robbery, armed with a dangerous weapon and with intent to kill if resisted."

Saginaw.—It developed at the coroner's inquest regarding the cause of the collision between the Grand Trunk extra freight and the work train at Fosters, which cost the lives of three and injured eight, that Elwood Lewis, in charge of the work train, was warned that an extra was due from Durand. John Holbrook of Durand said he had begged Lewis not to proceed with his train, and said that Lewis disregarded his warning and ordered the engineer to proceed to the Flint river bridge. Lewis, the dead foreman, was blamed by nearly all witnesses for the accident.

Niles.—Sugar beet farmers in this section will raise peppermint instead of beets hereafter. The new tariff law is blamed. The tariff taxes 25 cents per 1,000 pounds of sugar, or an equivalent of \$1 a ton on sugar beets. The managers of the factory at Holland offered to split the difference with the growers, but they say they cannot grow sugar beets at a profit of less than \$2.50 a ton. Bay City.—Harvey Rogers was arrested on a charge of robbing a \$15 train (the Bay City-Lansing) engine, when he worked as a driver. He denies the charge.

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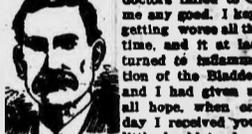
Useful—After All The waiter was trying to look unconcerned, but at the same time kept an eye on the guest whom he had just served with a portion of stewed steak.

He had sampled that stewed steak himself, and was feeling doubtful about his tip. He was astonished, therefore, when the customer beckoned to him and asked:

"Can you get me two more portions of this steak?" "Yes, sir! Certainly, sir!" replied the waiter, wondering whether, after all, the man was not an ostrich in disguise. "And some more potatoes, sir?" "Oh, no, no! I only want the steak to patch my boots!"

SUFFERED FOR 25 YEARS.

Mr. R. M. Fieonor, W. P. B. 30, Ottobain, Ind., writes: "I had been a sufferer from Kidney Trouble for about 25 years. I finally got so bad that I had to quit work, and doctors failed to do me any good. I kept getting worse all the time, and at last turned to inflammation of the bladder, and I had given up all hope, when one day I received your little booklet advertising your pills, and resolved to try them. I did, and took only two boxes, and I am now sound and well. I regard my cure as remarkable. I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to any one who is suffering from Kidney Trouble as I was." Write to Mr. Fieonor about this wonderful remedy.



Dodd's Kidney Pills, etc. See box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Homehold Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 8 sent free. Adv.

Mean Hint. "His wife made him." "Good heavens! Where did she ever get the pattern?"

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best thing value in the whole world, makes the laundry smile. Adv.

At the Opera. "Aren't those chorus girls small?" "Condensed milkmaids, so-to speak." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

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any article intended to relieve the sufferings of humanity is not lightly won. There must be continued proof of value. But for three generations, and throughout the world, enduring and growing fame and favor have been accorded

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because they have proved to be the best corrective and preventive of disordered conditions of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. The fact that these pills quick relief and permanent improvement restores their systematic use. A trial will show why, in all cases, the use of Beecham's Pills

Continues To Increase

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WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sick and Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Richmond, Pa.—"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at hand to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache."

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Canada offers a hearty welcome to the settler, to the man with a family looking for a home; to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who wish to live under better conditions.

Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; coat of raising and fattening for market is a trifle.

The sum realized for Beef, Butter, Milk and Cheese will pay fifty per cent on the investment.

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M. V. McInnes 678 Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agt.

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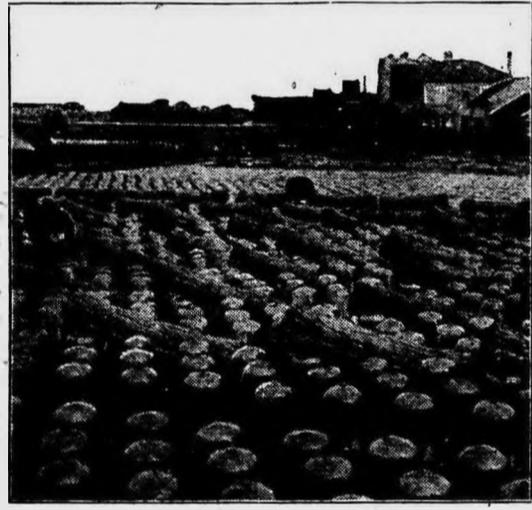
By WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D.
(Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri)



FRANCE—WHICH PARIS IS NOT

Boulogne-sur-Mer is a notable exception. Here the farmer continues to farm. The French peasant farmer must not be associated with the German or the British farm laborer. He is of a different and a higher class. This difference is brought about, in a large measure, by the fact that he is an owner of the land, not merely a tenant. Sixty-three per cent of the French peasants are householders, owning their homes, oftentimes a small thing but by their own. Revolution does not easily originate among the owners of homes. The French peasants are the conservative force in the republic. It must not be inferred, however, that with them conservatism spells stagnation. Though not a revolutionist, the French peasant is a moralist. He is materially and morally progressive. He thinks with a clearness that some philosophers might envy. He expresses himself with a grace and a precision that, inherited by his children, gives them a birthright of speech in pulpit, tribune, journalism, unsurpassed by any land.

Distinguished Sons of Peasants. It is not strange that Rochefort and Clemenceau, the journalists, Labori, the advocate, Millet, the painter, Poincaré, Fallières and Loubet, statesmen, and a host of others, scientists, scholars, preachers, legislators, are the sons of peasants. When the newly-elected president of the third republic, Emile Loubet, halted his triumphal entry into Montelimaire that he might embrace his peasant mother, the incident which moistened every French eye and warmed every French heart, assured the new president's popularity. For France recognizes its dependence upon the peasantry and honors above most nations, motherhood. It is good politics, therefore, when the present scholar-president of France, motoring through France to his country place, as this letter is written, turns aside to



Salad Field in France.

may not be seen on Paris streets after dark. Paris is a beautiful city, and the French are lovers of beauty. But Paris is royalist and France is republican. Paris is politically restless, and France is stable. Paris is extravagant, and France is thrifty.

Paris is a sparkling diamond on the broad blouse of all France. It is not strange that the diamond's sparkle is first seen and longest remembered. But the republic is clothed and kept in its right mind by rural France.

A Nation of Farmers. The real ruler of France is the peasant-farmer. Other great nations are rapidly becoming urbanized. The city is drawing men and women from the farm with rapidity that is alarming in Great Britain, in Germany, and even in the newer United States. Civilization confronts problems created by modern industrialism. That factory products have thus far too often meant distressful conditions of living for the factory laborer and his family is a grim fact in every industrial nation. France, in this change, remains almost stationary and takes time to adjust herself to the newer and different conditions. The one great European republic is an agricultural empire. The high and staple position which agriculture occupies is significant. More than 43 per cent of the population in France is engaged in agriculture, far more than in any other country of northern Europe, Great Britain, Germany, Belgium or the Netherlands, and one-fourth more than in the United States. This percentage of the population engaged in agriculture shows a slight increase in recent years instead of a large decrease, as in other leading nations. This condition is maintained despite a density of population greater than in neighboring countries, and nearly six times as great as in the United States. Density of population almost invariably means urbanization. France

men work in France, but more women, also, than in the United States. 14 per cent of the female population, at the latest available report, was engaged in some gainful principal occupation; in Great Britain, 24 per cent; in Germany, 30 per cent, and in France, nearly 35 per cent.

Peasant Woman Holds the Purse. The French peasant woman, as wife and mother, as village merchant and farm manager, is a most important personage. She holds the purse. From her savings came the enormous indemnity which Germany exacted from France after Sedan. Often a shop-keeper, she is always a sou-therly character. Laboriousness and thrift characterize her daily life. Because of this toil and thrift France, in material resource, is a nation almost or quite sufficient to itself.

The thrift has been aided by the fact, explanatory of much in present France, that the French peasant is a land owner. His problems of legislation differ from those of his German and British neighbors. He has no land question: He is occupied with doing things, rather than with undoing things inherited.

Women Largely Self-Supporting. The French woman shops with a market basket and not with a telephone, that modern promoter of high prices. Essentially a home-maker and a home-keeper, she enjoys an economic independence that her Anglo-Saxon sisters do not know. Many French girls are self-supporting before marriage, and remain so afterwards. Even where they do not earn their living, they have a dot or dowry—for which the parents save from the girl's babyhood—and she pays her personal expenses from it.

"It is rarely, indeed," said a French woman, "that one sees in France the helpless, incompetent woman, who can turn her hand to nothing, having never learned to do one single thing well. Adaptable and energetic, the French woman can do most things in the most efficient manner possible—her knowledge is never scrappy and what she knows she knows competently." The new woman may be near at hand in France, but when she arrives she will come without strident voice or social revolution, and will scarcely have more power than now.

The Peasant at Home. In journeying in rural France the French peasant is seen at home and at his best. He is not on dress parade as Paris is upon its boulevards. He is shrewd, almost cunning; dignified, almost courtly, uneducated frequently, but never boorish; possessed of all the homely virtues, frugal, serious-minded and devout. To the stranger he is hospitably itself, and to his own countrymen he has a perfect genius for friendship.

High Regard for Woman. With all their family quarrels, there is a continuous entente cordiale among the French peasant folk. Three appeals arouse their enthusiasm to its highest point: Woman, as wife and mother; the tri-color with its declaration of liberty, equality, fraternity; and the republic, which to them stands for political, social, economic progress.

Characteristic of the French, in delicacy, woman-adoration and felicity of speech, was the manner in which the sad news of the death of the distinguished French statesman, M. Thiers, was announced to his widow: "Madame, your illustrious husband once lived." Again, a presidential candidate, a peasant's son, who married a woman of doubtful reputation, was sharply attacked in the Paris and provincial press for his political views, but never a word was published regarding his wife. No woman's name is dragged into the public prints of France.

"The English have a scornful insular way of calling the French light. The levity is in the judgment only, which yet stands; For say a foolish thing but oft enough (And here's the secret of a hundred creeds)— Men get opinions as boys learn to spell.

By restoration, chiefly) the same thing shall pass at last for absolutely wise. And not with fools exclusively. And so we say the French are light, as if we said, The cat mews or the milch cow gives us milk.

"In a bullet light That dashes from the gunmouth, while the eye Winks, and the heart beats one, to flatten itself To a wafer on the white speck of a wall A hundred paces off? Even so direct, So strongly undeviating of aim Is this French people—

"All idealists, And so I am strong to love this noble France, This poet of the nations, who dreams on Forever after some ideal good— Some equal poise of sex, some un-avowed love Inviolable, some spontaneous brotherhood, Some wealth that leaves none poor and finds none tired, Some freedom of the man that respects The wisdom of the few."

And this is not Paris, but France! If the supreme test of tomorrow's world is what it makes of the individual in his daily life, there are many lessons to be learned among the grave and gentle, idealistic peasant folk of La Belle France. (Copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Boylston.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET



I BELIEVE if we had a larger conception of our possibilities, a larger faith in ourselves, we could accomplish infinitely more. And if we only understood our divinity, we would have larger faith. There is no inferiority about the man that God made. The only inferiority is what we put in ourselves. What God made is perfect. —Marden.

THE STUFFED ONION.

The onion is one of our most valuable vegetables, and should be often on our tables. We do not tire of the common foods, but we do of the way in which they are served. The following may be suggestive of ways in which they may be served.

Onions Stuffed With Nuts.—Boil sufficient even sized onions for the family to serve and when half done drain and remove the centers; chop and mix well with chopped nuts, a little butter, salt and bread crumbs; stuff the centers and put into a baking dish and pour around a little broth or butter and water which is used to baste them while cooking. Serve them as a garnish to a platter of pork chops, or they may be served in the baking dish in which they were baked.

Onions Stuffed With Beans.—Take the small sized Spanish onion and boil gently for an hour. Cook two tablespoonfuls of mushrooms chopped fine in a tablespoonful of butter; add salt and pepper. Rub a quarter of a cup of cooked butter beans through a sieve, mix them with the mushrooms and stuff the onions with this mixture. Put them on a baking sheet and brown in a hot oven. Serve on a platter garnished with a few of the beans and mushrooms left whole.

Onions With Cheese.—Cook a pint of onions until tender, then place in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese, a half cup is a generous amount, less will do, and then pour over a rich white sauce made of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together, and a half cup of thin cream added; when smooth and thick add a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of red pepper. Bake until the buttered crumbs which are sprinkled over the top are a rich brown.

Onions With Lentils.—Wash a quarter of a cup of German lentils and let them loosely in a piece of muslin. Boil until tender, then rub through a sieve. Remove the onion center and chop fine, after cooking until tender. Mix with the lentils, the onion, pepper, salt, a tablespoonful of catsup and fill the centers. Bake about ten minutes. Serve on a hot platter garnished with lentils and tomato sauce.

There are some feasts for all the year, But flavor each with rare good cheer, And serve no meal without content Then shall your year be gladly spent.

MORE GOOD EATINGS.

Here is a good recipe for a fine date cake: Cream one cup of butter, add one and a half cups of sugar, two eggs, one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of dates chopped fine, two and a fourth cupfuls of flour, one cup of chopped nuts, one teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Bake in a long tin and cover with frosting.

Bean Bread.—Soak a quart of navy beans in cold water over night, then parboil with a pinch of soda until the skins roll up. Wash well, cook until soft, season with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of peanut butter. Mix into a cup of graham flour and mold into two loaves. Bake slowly until solid. Eat either hot or cold.

Egless Prune Cake.—Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of brown sugar, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves, and one cupful of chopped prunes. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and stir all together until well mixed. Bake in a loaf and cover with boiled frosting.

Virginia Sweets.—Cut sweet potatoes in slices and lay in a baking dish a layer well sprinkled with flour sugar, salt and bits of butter; add another layer, season and cover the top layer with a generous sprinkling of flour and bits of butter. Cover with boiling water and bake in a medium oven.

Hot Slaw.—Shred cabbage very fine and drop into boiling water, cooking for five minutes; drain and season with a tablespoonful of chopped onion, a little hot vinegar and butter, salt and pepper, to be well seasoned. Let stand an hour and serve.

A cold slaw served in Mexico is another nice way of serving cabbage. Shred the vegetable and crisp it in cold water, drain and season with chili sauce, salt, a little horseradish, a dash of Worcestershire and a dash of cayenne.

Nellie Maxwell. Brotherly Amities. "We don't have any grass growing on our streets," sneered the New Yorker. "No, I dare say not," replied the Philadelphian. "I suppose your street car horses nibble it off as they browse along."—Lippincott's Magazine. Surprised Explorer. An African explorer found a very modern American sewing machine being operated by a woman in a native village in the heart of the dark continent.

MEMBER OF PASTOR'S FLOCK

Benevolent Clergyman Was Right in Assuming That He Knew Youngster He Addressed.

Dr. Milo Hudson Gates, vicar of the Chapel of the Intercession, is a benevolent and fatherly man. He has a number of children of his own but is godfather to nearly 80. A few belong to his friends, but the greater number are children who have been presented for baptism with a dozen or more bear Dr. Gates' name.

Not long ago he was walking down Broadway near One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, and saw a little Italian-American industriously digging in the dirt. Thinking there was something familiar about the youngster's appearance he patted him on the head and asked: "What's your name, young man?"

The boy looked up from his excavation and replied: "Meelo Hud-so-a Gatus!"—New York Evening Post.

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.—When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night he had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nails. It he got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cuticura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19, 1913.

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

Bryn Mawr college has 10 girls in swimming classes.

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Fevers, Headaches, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colic in 24 hours. They are an pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 25 years. All Druggists. See Sample Free. Address, A. S. Chamberlain, 233 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Many a man's popularity begins and ends with himself.

Uric Acid Is Slow Poison

Excess uric acid left in the blood by weak kidneys, causes more disease than any other poison.

Among its effects are backache, headache, dizziness, irritability, nervousness, drowsiness, "blues," rheumatic twinges and urinary disorders. Later effects are dropsy, gravel or heart disease.

If you would avoid uric acid troubles, keep your kidneys healthy. To stimulate and strengthen weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills—the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Wisconsin Case. Mrs. Jane Smith, 117 W. 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I had backache, and body ached, and was swollen. I had a headache, and my eyes were sore. I had a fever, and I was very nervous. I had a bad cough, and I was very weak. I had a bad cold, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore throat, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my back, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my chest, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my stomach, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my legs, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my arms, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my face, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my neck, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my hands, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my feet, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my ears, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my nose, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my mouth, and I was very sore. I had a bad sore on my throat, and I was very sore. 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Last Call!

on Winter Garments for the season, beginning

Saturday Morning, Feb. 21

This means all Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks at just

One-half Price!

\$25.00 Cloaks at...	\$12.50	\$12.00 Cloaks...	\$6.00
20.00 Cloaks at...	10.00	10.00 Cloaks...	5.00
15.00 Cloaks at...	7.50		

All Children's Cloaks 1/2 price.

\$10.75

For choice of about 50 Ladies' and Misses' Suits formerly priced up to \$25.00.

All Frocks at 1/2 price. Great Bargains in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

These prices ought to clean up the entire line.

E. L. RIGGS

Come to the Farmers Meeting

You are invited and earnestly requested to be present at a Farmers' Meeting to be held in Burke Hall, Elm, Thursday, March 5, at 12 noon. A light lunch of coffee, sandwich, doughnuts and cigars will be served.

Mr. Voris, of the American Steel & Wire Co., of Chicago, will be present and give a Practical Demonstration of Steel Fence Posts and Fence Building. Come and spend a pleasant hour with us and learn all about how Steel Fence Posts are made and why they will last a lifetime.

EVERYTHING FREE.

BENTLEY BROS.

Telephone ELM, MICH.

GET YOUR AUTOMOBILE PAINTED.

I have employed an expert painter and will start painting at once. If you intend having your automobile, buggy or wagon painted call at the blacksmith shop and get prices on same.

HENRY J. FISHER

Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. Farmer!

If you have a cow or horse hide you want made into a Robe bring them to me, as I have the agency for the Blissfield Robe and Tanning Co.

WILLIAM GAYDE

Phone No. 189 W

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

BY F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, payable in advance \$10.00
Six months 6.00
Three months 3.00

SCHOOL NOTES.

The sixth graders enjoyed a sleigh ride to Northville and back Monday night. Last Thursday they united in enjoying a Valentine party.

The 6th grade are about to make a large produce map of the U. S. and are making relief maps.

The high school has been given a music bench to match the piano. The two pieces make a very pretty set.

Leon Fuller, a freshman, entered the high school at the beginning of the week.

Merle Isbell's broken arm is doing finely. Monday Mr. Isbell took him to Ann Arbor where an X-ray was taken. The break was caused by severe fall on the ice the latter part of last week.

Something new and novel has been undertaken in Miss Ward's Agriculture 1 and 2 classes. Each student has arranged to cooperate with some farmer and obtain a little of his seed corn for the coming year.

Mr. Ketcham, the Grange lecturer, entertained the high school with a very instructive speech a week ago Wednesday. His talk covered three points which he illustrated by means of the carpenter's square, each corner being a point.

The teachers of the Plymouth Public Schools who attended the Institute at Eastern High, Detroit, last Friday assert that the trip was well worth while the time devoted to it.

By means of record he showed that as early as 3600 B. C. the people were deficient in the art of spelling. "In Germany schoolmasters are hired for home. Pupils spend the evening at home studying. The schoolmaster is a man who is looked up to by all in his community and the school children are never allowed to say a word against him."

Capt. Jack says: "McCormick's Bronte is not only the most wonderfully intelligent and brilliant dog I ever knew, but she is the most affectionate." Bronte will furnish entertainment at the Plymouth opera house on the evening of the 12th of March, for the benefit of the Plymouth Public Schools.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Married—Wednesday, February 18th at the German church, Miss Martha Pankow and Charles Wolf, Jr.

Two sleigh loads from around the Center went to the social at Wm. Smith's at Waterford last Saturday night. There were also guests present from Plymouth, Northville and Waterford.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Maxfield of Detroit visited at Dr. Campbell's over Sunday.

Miss Caroline Kensler and Wm. Kensler are visiting relatives at Manchester and Brooklyn, Mich.

Miss Hazel Robyns of Detroit, and a former resident of this village, was married to Clifford MacFarland of Northville, in that city, Tuesday, February 17th.

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A CARD—Kindly accept our appreciation of the many noble acts and kind offerings bestowed upon us during our recent sad affliction.

Mrs. W. N. Wherry, Frank H. Wherry.

Look For The Reason

If you keep chickens and consider it an unprofitable business, look for the reason. In most cases you will find your chickens are in poor condition, with dull combs and shaggy feathers.

WILLIAM GAYDE

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30. Subject, "Mind." Sunday-school 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7:10. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome.

LUTHERAN.

Rev. J. J. Bookle, Pastor. There will be neither preaching services nor Sunday-school held in this church next Sunday, as the decorators are still at work on the interior of the church.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

Sunday, Feb. 22 (Quinquagesima Sunday.) Evening prayer and sermon at 2:15. Preacher, Mr. H. Midworth. A hearty welcome extended to everyone. If you have no church home we invite you.

BAPTIST

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor. Preaching services, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "A Good Soldier." Sunday-school, 11:15. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Subject, "Business Rules." Leader, Glenn Fuller. There will be no evening services, the pastor and congregation uniting with the Presbyterians and Methodists in a union patriotic service at the town hall.

METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pastor. 10 o'clock public worship. 11:30 Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Union Young People's meeting at the Methodist church. 7 p. m., Union Patriotic meeting at the opera house.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber, Pastor. Services will be held in this church on Sunday, February 22nd, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Mr. William H. Von Detrick, will preach at this service. Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. The Presbyterian Guild will unite in a union young people's service to be held in the Methodist church at 6 o'clock. This congregation joins in the Patriotic service at the village hall at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. This service will be preparatory to Communion Sunday. The public is most cordially invited to all of these services.

BIBLE STUDENTS.

Services for Sunday, February 22nd, at I. O. O. F. hall as follows: At 2 p. m. berean study. Evening at 7:30 a discourse by E. H. Nelson on "The Manner of Our Lord's Return." Come and hear this talk. Everybody welcome.

Local Items

Mrs. J. B. Henderson of Saginaw, visited friends in town this week.

Miss Etta Reichel is at home from Detroit for a few weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill are visiting relatives at Howell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher were guests of relatives at Wayne last Sunday.

Mrs. Hayes of Saginaw, visited friends in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Evered Joffine were guests of friends in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Daggett of Ypsilanti, visited Mrs. Fred Williams last Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Simmons of Farmington, visited Miss Ruth Willett last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Margaret Miller and Mrs. J. Burr visited friends in Farmington a few days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bentley of Detroit, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, over Sunday.

The Misses Irma and Uma Willett were guests of Miss Camilla Glass at Elm last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Adele Strauberg Hyde will hold the next dancing class and assembly next Thursday evening, Feb. 26.

John Bennett will have an auction sale of farm stock and tools on the farm 3 1/2 miles south of Stark, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Willett and Miss Nella Smith leave the first of the week for Detroit where they will remain for several days studying the new spring styles in millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams were called to Northville last Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holmes and some, Miss Blanche Gear of Orionville, and Mrs. Maude Harper of Detroit, were over Sunday guests at Fred Williams.

Wm. Springer of this place and Miss Christine Green of Northville, were quietly married at the bride's home in Northville last Saturday. They have the best wishes of their friends for a happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyer and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trombley of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyer and Mrs. and Mrs. John Olsenburg of Farmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth (Nell) has purchased the interest of Mrs. Estlin Bartholomew in the millinery firm of Otis & Bartholomew and will continue the business alone. Mrs. Bartholomew will return to her home at Adrian.

Progress of the Baptist Church

Last Sunday the Baptist church of this place had their reopening services. Since the coming of Rev. Bell to this field much has been accomplished.

Not only has the parsonage been remodeled and painted, but the exterior wood work of the church has been painted. The interior, after having been in the hands of the decorator, Mr. Humphrey, and with a new Brussels carpet on the floor makes it a place of beauty.

When Pastor Bell came on to the field there was a debt which had been running for a few years, and the outlook was none to bright for going ahead with improvements. After careful consideration, led by the pastor, the members took hold of the work with a vigor, with the result that last Sunday, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Maxfield of the Immanuel Baptist church of Detroit, the debt was raised in about twenty minutes.

Although the pastor has been busy with repairing, the spiritual side has not been neglected. Large congregations greet him both morning and evening. A number have been received by letter and experience. Four have been received for baptism. Two other names will be presented right away. The Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition.

The Young People's Society lately organized with Mr. H. Newhouse as president is doing good work. Rev. Bell is seriously considering holding a couple of weeks evangelistic meetings in the near future. Rev. Bell is to be congratulated on the splendid work he has accomplished during the short time he has been pastor of the local church.

Monday evening the church and Sunday-school had a home gathering. After a short literary program, light refreshments were served.

New Society Organized

Mrs. R. E. Aken of Detroit, District Secretary of young people's work in the Home Missionary Society, met nine young ladies at the home of Mrs. Dickerson Saturday afternoon and organized a Queen Esther Circle.

Officers were elected as follows: President—Ruth Huston Vice Pres.—Anna Shearer Rec. Sec.—Hazel Schoob Cor. Sec.—Minnie Statton Treas.—Julia Gotschalk

The next meeting will be at Miss Ruth Huston's Saturday, Feb. 28th.

In and Around Plymouth

The village council of Brighton, have voted to adopt standard time for that village.

The electric lighting plant at Brighton has been sold and will become a part of the Edison system.

A number of Oakland county towns are hoping to get free mail delivery through the efforts of Congressman Samuel W. Smith.

The managers of the Michigan state fair announce that the sixty-fifth annual fair will be held in Detroit from September 7 to 18 inclusive.

The village council at Northville have accepted the gas franchise submitted by the Pontiac parties who were recently given a franchise in Plymouth. The question will be voted on by the citizens of our neighboring village at the coming village election.

Earl Stimpson of Lansing, who has been visiting relatives here and at Northville for the past three weeks, leaves today for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will join the St. Louis American League team. Mrs. Stimpson will remain with her son, Mrs. Fred Burch while her husband is south.

W. C. T. U.

It is evident that the cold weather does not prevent the members of the W. C. T. U. from standing meetings, for sixteen were present Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. Mary Hodge. It being Lincoln day, the leader, Mrs. S. M. Reed, had arranged a program of choice readings bearing upon the life and work of Abraham Lincoln. In conclusion, many beautiful thoughts expressed by the departed President, were read by the members. The program proved of much interest to all present that a ringing vote of thanks was given to the leader.

The next meeting occurs Thursday, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. Wilkey. The leaders are Mesdames Sales and Griffith. The topic: Slavery in the Philippines, White Slave Traffic, Failure of a Substitute for the Saloon; News from the Field.—Sept. Pres.

A Case of Appendicitis

Five times out of ten it is caused by a congested belly. The appendix becomes inflamed from a case of indigestion of the bowels. The best preventive is to keep the bowels open and the movements regular. This can be done occasionally, comfortably, and with great relief by the use of the FARMER'S GUM-COATED PILLS.

See old-fashioned remedy that does its work gently and thoroughly. It is safe, pleasant, and gives no pain. It is sold by J. W. BARNHART & Co., and Boyer's Pharmacy.—Adv.

HUDSON Sixes

Six-40 \$175 Six-54 \$2250

54 of the 79 Automobile exhibitors at the 14th National Automobile Show held in New York Jan. 3 to 10 this year, displayed six-cylinder cars. Eighteen showed Sixes exclusively. That emphasizes the dominance of Sixes.

You Can Afford a Light Six

You men who want quality cars, modest in price, light in weight, low in cost of upkeep. The new HUDSON Six-40 meets all these ideas better than any Four.

Mark these facts, and note they apply to the highest grade of car. The price is \$1750 f. o. b. Detroit. That for a Six-40, wonderfully equipped, with 123-inch wheel base and seats for up to seven passengers. The weight is 2,980 pounds—some comparable Fours weigh 40 per cent more. And the fuel consumption is one-fourth less than last year's HUDSON "37," a lesser-powered, smaller Four.

Now Fours Must Go

Fours have long been forced from the high-price field. Men who cared not for price, nor weight, nor operative cost, have all bought Sixes in late years.

Now men who do care can afford the Six. Any same-class Four costs more, weighs more, consumes more fuel than this new HUDSON Six-40. And think what the Six means in luxury of motion, in lack of vibration, in flexibility, in tire saving, etc.

See the New Features

Come see this car. The design is considered the handsomest of the year. It is almost identical with the new HUDSON Six-54.

It has a streamline body of the most distinguished type. It has the gasoline tank in the dash—the convenient new "One Man" top—quick-adjusting curtains—concealed hinges—concealed speedometer gear—dipping searchlights—hand-buffed leather upholstery. The extra tires are carried ahead of the front door.

This new Six-40 has many such attractions which you probably have never seen. Come and inspect them; and please come now, if there is any chance that you may want an early delivery. No HUDSON model has ever before been so popular as this.

J. R. Rauch & Son

Plymouth, Mich.

FERTILIZER PROPOSITION

Having brought down the price of Fertilizer last year within the reach of all farmers, I beg to state I am now in a position to take better care of the trade and save you many more dollars in 1914. Thanking all customers for their kind patronage in 1913, I trust to give them satisfaction this spring. Phone all orders or call.

H. C. HAGER

Plymouth Phone 277 2R.

Wet feet are bad, colds are worse, so get your shoes repaired at the

NEW SHOE SHOP

FOR SAFETY FIRST

All leather used is first-class and our work is done at reasonable prices.

SHOE SHINING NEATLY DONE.

P. CORSO

Located above the Express Office.

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. and after telephone, Plymouth, Mich.

Bessie M. Gillespie

Of Detroit Teacher of Singing Studio at Mrs. M. Ladd's Tuesday's

TRY MAIL LINERS

HAROLD K. CONNER

Music Soprano—Teacher of Singing Studio, 55 Franklin Ave.

Spencer J. Heaney

Michigan Graduate of Piano 1911 Now studying for organ, piano and harmony under Prof. J. F. ... in Plymouth, Michigan.

**Saturday
February 21**

we will have our

FIRST SPECIAL

8 Boxes Matches

—FOR—

25 Cents Cash

Remember, we are Headquarters for

HOME MADE CANDY

See our Specials for that day.

WATCH THE WINDOW.

CENTRAL GROCERY,

R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r

Free Delivery

**"Its Enough Better"
NEW CENTURY FLOUR**

"Best Ever Milled"

R. G. SAMSEN

EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR PLYMOUTH AND VICINITY.

Don't Read This

if you are entirely satisfied with the coffee you are now using, but if you are not satisfied this is good news for every housewife.

May Day Coffee

Did you ever try it? If not, why not? We guarantee every can that leaves our store and if not satisfactory will replace same or refund the money. Can you ask for more. Just order a can today and trust us to the quality. Comes in one pound tins at 32c per pound.

or perhaps you prefer these

Circle C.....	25c
Table Talk.....	28c
Royal Breakfast.....	35c
Karavan.....	30c
Old Tavern.....	32c
Chef.....	38c

All of our coffee is steel cut.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

PHONE 99

FREE DELIVERY

**The Eatable
Question**

If it perplexes you, you have the remedy in your own hands.

CHANGING GROCERS results quite often in a change of eatables—which is sometimes a pretty good thing to do.

Because there IS no eatable question when the right eatables are bought.

This store feels confident that it could give you every-day satisfaction. It has no doubt whatever as to its ability to please you the first time you come, and to keep right on pleasing you. Will you give it the opportunity?

GAYDE BROS.

**Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing**

We use modern methods. Ask the best dressers in town about our work.

Phone No.
237

R. W. SHINGLETON

Work Called for
and Delivered

Local News

Farmers report good roads and fine sleighing.

Miss Edna Minkler of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Brant Warner.

All 5c cigars 7 for 25c. on Saturday, Feb. 20th at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

E. H. Nelson addressed the local class of Bible students at Fenton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo attended a Masonic party at Rochester last evening.

Mrs. Harry Coe and children of Lansing, visited at Henry Slade's over Sunday.

The Pythian Sisters will give another pedro party in the K. of P. hall, Friday evening, Feb. 27.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorhies in Detroit over Sunday.

There will be a Workingmen's caucus held in the village hall, Thursday evening, February 26th, at 7:30 o'clock.

For that cough try a 25c. bottle of Cherry Cough Prescription, only 19c. on Saturday at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Wm. Wherry expects to soon go to Madison, Wis., with her son Frank, where she will make her future home.

Mrs. Geo. Gittus and son have returned to their home at Milford, after spending last week with relatives here.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs is attending the Press Club meeting in Detroit today and tomorrow, held at the Board of Commerce.

The dancing party given by the H. W. club at Grange hall last Tuesday evening, was well attended and all present report a fine time.

Dr. J. J. Travis and Dr. John Olsaver attended the annual clinic of the Detroit Dental association held at the Hotel Tuller, Detroit, last Saturday.

Miss May Lyon who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Ann Arbor hospital a few weeks ago was able to return home the first of the week.

W. T. Conner underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at Harper hospital Tuesday. Mr. Conner's many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

On Friday, Feb. 27th, the ladies of the Methodist church will serve a six o'clock dinner in the church dining room. Adults 25c., children under ten, 15 cents.

Be sure to read the gas franchise which is published on another page of this paper in this issue. You will be called upon to vote "Yes" or "No" on the proposition at the coming village election.

Williams Bros. have about completed making contracts with farmers for tomato acreage for the coming season. It requires about 800 acres of tomatoes to keep the factory running here during the season.

The Young People's Guild held their monthly social meeting in the Presbyterian church chapel last Monday evening. Games and a social time were enjoyed after which light refreshments were served.

Chas. Wolfe and Miss Martha Penkov were married at the Livonia Lutheran church last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. J. Roelke officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will reside on the bride's mother's farm near Livonia Center.

F. A. Dibble, who has been taking a two weeks trip through the East, has returned home. While away he visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curtis at Athens, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were former residents of Plymouth and well known here.

Word has been received here from E. C. Roe, who is spending the month of February with friends in California. He says that the weather is ideal and that he is enjoying himself picking oranges, having picked five bushel the day he wrote home.

About twenty-five Pythian sisters came over from Ypsilanti last Tuesday evening and conferred the degrees upon five candidates for the local lodge. A fine dinner was served before the initiatory work, and the members report an interesting meeting.

The End of the World
Should it come tomorrow would find people suffering pain in a more or less serious degree. Then, however, who use KENNEDY'S PAIN-KILLING MAG-IC OIL get relief quickly and safely. Taken internally it will cure colds, rheumatism and all other ailments. It is an absolute remedy for neuralgia or neuralgic pain. Price 25c. Sold by J. W. Shingleton & Co. and Rogers Pharmacy.

Village election March 9th.

Almost time for village caucuses. Ralph Harlow of Detroit, Sundayed at home.

Attend the patriotic services at the village hall Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hugh Wright of Ypsilanti, was calling on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggs were guests of friends in Detroit over Sunday.

25c. jars of Mentholatum for 19c. on Saturday at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster of Detroit, were over Sunday guests at Dr. L. Peck's.

Mrs. Lee Jewell of Detroit, visited her sister, Miss Ella Jackson, over Sunday.

Harry Bartlett of Detroit, visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett over Sunday.

Miss Ella Jackson has returned home from a few weeks stay with her sister in Detroit.

Chas. Mining and family have moved from their farm in Livonia to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis have moved into their house on Mill street in north village.

Mrs. John Watson of Detroit, was a week-end visitor with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry.

Geo. Shaffer went to Detroit Monday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Dr. Linn Beardsley.

James Pattison has gone to Los Angeles, California, for an extended visit with friends.

The Bridge Club enjoyed a surprise luncheon at Mrs. F. F. Bennett's home last Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowerman at Fostoria, Mich., over Sunday.

Only 19c. to break up that cold if you buy a box of Cold and Grippe Tablets on Saturday at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

W. E. Harris and family have moved from the Chas. Mining house on Ann Arbor street to the Loomis house on Main street.

The Sextette Club will give another of their popular dances at Penniman hall, Tuesday evening, February 24. Music by Stone's orchestra.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foego of Detroit, Thursday, Feb. 12th. Mrs. Foego was formerly Miss Clara Reiman of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riddle have moved from the Safford house on Harvey street into the house with Miss Verne Rowley on Ann Arbor street.

Born, Sunday, Feb. 16th, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Voorhies were formerly well known Plymouth people.

Messrs. Gerald Wines and Edward Broome and the Misses Edith Collard and Elsie Overstate of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Travis last Sunday.

Mr. Fox, one of the members of the Pontiac company who were granted a franchise to install a gas plant in Plymouth last fall, was in town last Monday in the interest of his company. Mr. Fox stated to a representative of the Mail that he expected that things would be in such shape that the work of the installation of a gas plant here would begin about the first of July.

A Baby in the House

Don Voorhies don't pretend to be much of a singer, but we thought we heard as we passed his house, something like the following:

Hoah! he still in any noose.
There's a baby in our house:
Not a dolly or a toy,
But a laughing, crying boy.
This is the first, and he will be a month old in about four weeks.
The above verse was published at the time of Mr. Voorhies' birth.

E. L. Eggs is a new advertiser this week. He is making some very attractive prices on ladies' cloaks. Be sure to read the ad.



**FOLEY
KIDNEY
PILLS**
Backache,
Rheumatism,
Kidneys and
Bladder.

J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—The old Wilske home- stead, corner Mill and Spring streets.

FOR SALE—Corn in the ear. E. E. Schoch. Phone 317-F3.

FOR SALE—House on Ann Arbor street. 1/2 down, balance easy. Enquire of J. E. Nash.

Manure delivered for garden purposes. G. A. Raviller, phone 177.

FOR SALE—Oak and ash rail wood. Wm. J. Smith. Phone 318-F13

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. C. G. Draper.

WANTED—To rent a house with six or seven rooms with acre or more of ground near Plymouth, for cash. Address, box 243, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—Two or three head o' heifers coming in soon, or a cow in milk, 3 year old Holstein. C. W. Honeywell, Route 1.

FOR SALE—28 in. buzz saw, solid wood frame, good for heavy work, to heavy for my engine. C. W. Honeywell, Route 1.

FOR SALE—House and lot at 234 South Main street. Phone 192J.

TO RENT or FOR SALE—The Harford farm. 74 Church street or phone 298.

FOR RENT—160 acre dairy farm. Enquire of Geo. Hake, Northville, Mich., or phone 303-F21, Plymouth. 11

FOR SALE—A two-burner gas stove at a bargain. Lock box 185, Plymouth. 2t-11.

Big Auction Sale

—OF—

Michigan Horses and Cows

AT THE

PONTIAC HORSE MARKET

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25th

At One O'clock Sharp, Rain or Shine

Everything sold under cover. We will have

50 Horses and One Car Load of Cows

Horses from 4 to 30 years old, weighing from 1100 to 1700 pounds.

Suitable for all purposes. Cows are new milchcows with calves by side and plenty of hay.

The above stock has been carefully selected in Michigan by experienced buyers. Everything guaranteed as represented and sold on terms to suit purchaser.

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HAPPENINGS

in the
BIG CITIES

Some Inside Facts About the "Great White Way"

NEW YORK.—Broadway is one of the longest and most remarkable streets in the world. It starts at Bowling Green, amidst towering office buildings and meanders off into the wilderness somewhere near Yonkers. Besides being noted for its night life, Broadway has more skyscrapers, cafes, restaurants, actors, get-rich-quick-men, pan-handlers and automobiles to the mile than any other thoroughfare in America. It also is the headquarters of the Forty-Second Street Country club, which meets every mild and sunny afternoon at Forty-second street and Broadway.

Broadway's principal industry is raising coin. In this art it has become quite proficient. Two classes of people frequent Broadway. They are New Yorkers without money and out-of-towners with money and anxious to separate from it.

At Bowling Green, Broadway is the very spirit of innocence. It runs past Wall street as if it were afraid of becoming contaminated. To add to its respectability at this point Broadway nestles in its arms Trinity church, a religious institution which owns tenement houses on the side. Past office buildings that shoot high into the air, Broadway runs to St. Paul's, where there is another church and graveyard. "How fortunate," sigh the night-lifers, frequenters of another part of Broadway, "that all of the churches and dead ones are at the lower end."

Ignoring the remarks of the gay Tenderloiners, Broadway dashes on uptown, past more office buildings, now not quite so tall, until Astor place is reached, just above which Grace church is met. From a thoroughfare of office build- ings, Broadway has now changed into a street of plain commercial atmosphere. To tell the truth, however, Broadway has a commercial atmosphere for its entire length, although in the vicinity of Forty-second street it is skillfully disguised as "gayety."

When you begin to see the names of theatrical booking agents, when the cafes become more and more to the block, and the loiters on the corners greater and greater in number, you know you are then getting into the famous "White Light" district.

Being gay along Broadway is a business. Some New Yorkers know just how to be gay, and thereby infect others with the brand of gayety that induces them to spend their money.

When the Singing Hushed, the Crowd Hurried On

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Coming down Meridian street one morning, shortly after 8 o'clock, just after crossing Ohio street, one heard a rich, sweet tenor voice. Pedestrians, hurrying to their work, listened to the sweet melody. Persons in the board of trade building and again over toward Christ church, as the melody seemed to come from that direction. However, no window was open and no one was to be seen. The strains grew louder and the words, "Ach die Luerte" from "Il Trovatore," rang out clear and distinct.

Who is it! and where is it! was in everyone's mind and on every tongue. The sounds now came from the space between the board of trade building and Christ church, and the crowd moved in that direction. From the popular melody from "Il Trovatore" the singer took up the aria "Quando rapita in estasi," from "Lucia," and a florid and showy execution of that air followed.

By this time a policeman appeared and made inquiry as to the cause of the blockade. Apparently he was deaf to the music which every one enjoyed. His attention being called to the singing he walked to where a little hunchbacked street sweeper, stooping over his work, busily engaged in sweeping the alley, and utterly oblivious to the crowd, was giving vent to his enthusiasm by song. "Shut up or I'll run you in for disturbing the peace!" The singing was hushed, the spell was broken, and the crowd hurried on.

Cat Drives Off Burglars, and Puts Out a Fire

SPOKANE, WASH.—Sergt. Fred Pearson of the Spokane police department has a remarkable kangaroo cat, and the cat has a unique record of accomplishments for a feline. A year ago this cat began its career of notoriety by awakening Sergeant Pearson in time to drive three burglars away from his home. A few weeks later the cat put out a fire behind the kitchen stove by rolling in the flames, while Mrs. Pearson was in another room. Still another exploit was added to the cat's list of adventures when it woke Pearson up at midnight and led him to where a cow was doing damage to the garden. These are just a few of this animal's strange experiences.

Sergeant Pearson says his cat demonstrated its abnormal powers along a different line the other day, when it qualified as a milk inspector. Arising early the morning, Sergeant Pearson discovered the cat sitting beside the milk crock left out all night for the milkman. Sergeant Pearson called the cat to give it its breakfast of meat, but the cat would not budge from its position beside the crock.

Seen the milkman arrived and poured out the supply for the Pearson home, the cat all the time watching him closely. The milkman returned the cover to the crock and left. For a number of minutes the cat watched the crock and then gradually crawled up to its side. With a paw the cat struck the cover from the top of the crock and made a dive with its head into the depths of the milk. Pearson ran up to interfere, and, to his surprise, saw the cat holding a small minnow in its mouth.

Goats Eat House 'Til Owner Robert Brady Balks

CHICAGO.—The prisoner was given the usual opportunity, before hearing his doom pronounced, to say anything that might seem to him pertinent. He was Robert Brady, 1806 Langley avenue. The charge was "disorderly conduct" in kidnapping three goats.

"A year ago I wanted my shirt," Brady said. "Well," said Judge Sullivan. "A goat had eaten it." "Well, well," the court said sharply. "It ate all my underwear and my wife's and—"

"Pardon the interruption," interrupted the judge, "what have you to say in your defense?" "And the children's glasses were—"

The judge drummed impatiently on his desk. And then the back fence disappeared, and the back porch, and one morning there was a great stilling at my front porch—and I live in a very small house and—

"The Joe killed three goats?" "Yes." "You had an animal, then, complaint of what they eat. Don't you know that goats eat more? They eat and eat for you, young man—and return the goats to their owner?"

WHY HE HESITATED

BY GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"Only a stenographer." Eunice Graydon recalled the careless remark with the sweetest smile in the world. In the first place the words implied a decided compliment, for her appearance must have attracted attention in order to create the discussion in question between two callers at the office of Robert Larned. Only a stenographer! but a good one, and under what auspicious environment! As Eunice recalled the day two years previous, when a stranger in the city and well liked discouraged she had been accepted as an employe by Mr. Larned, the tears of gratitude, joy and loyalty arose to her beautiful eyes and she was proud and content as any queen.

She was a woman to attract attention anywhere. Past early girlhood, she was still lovely and graceful. Her kindly eyes, her gentle, womanly dignity, her helpful earnest disposition, all these had won for her the respect of her employer and of every other person in the office. The two men callers decided not to wait for the proprietor. It was early in the morning. Eunice always came down early. There was a mission of almost reverence involved. She busied herself always first about the desk of her employer. It was to place his swivel chair conveniently, to see that not a speck of dust was apparent on the clear glass base, to arrange his papers, to ventilate the room just right.

She did not know if in his grave, abstracted way Mr. Larned ever noticed these little attentions. She hoped not, but sometimes she wondered if his interest was at its base a tribute of warm devotion—perhaps love.

Eunice hummed a sweet home tune as she moved about her duties. She was thinking of a near vacation when she would go home and see her dear mother. How proud she would be to tell her that she had saved up nearly five hundred dollars! And all this joy and comfort and independence because she had been so fortunate as to secure a pleasant permanent position with the best of men!

Eunice had her precious savings in her pocket at that moment. She had drawn them from the bank the previous afternoon, intending to ask Mr. Larned to invest them for her.

"Oh, dear! dear!" she murmured felicitously. "It seems as if nobody in the world could be so glad and hopeful and happy as I," and her eyes grew liquid as she moved two small framed pictures on the desk. One as she well knew was an old photograph of the dead wife of her employer and his son, taken many years since. The



Hummed a Sweet Home Tune.

other was a picture of Mr. Larned. The clear, earnest face seemed to draw forth her soul. She could not help it, and Eunice raised the framed photograph to her lips and kissed it fervently.

"U-hum-ah!" Eunice turned quickly, her face a flame of scarlet. She faced Alan Larned, the son of her employer. There was a faint smile on his lips.

"You saw—oh, do not misconstrue me!" cried the agitated Eunice, losing all control of herself amid her profound embarrassment. "You father has been my best friend. I owe so much to him that I was overcome by gratitude. I—I could not help it."

"Dear Lady," said Alan Larned gravely and with the greatest deference, "I take your devotion to my father as I know he fully appreciates it and as a sad reminder to me of how unworthy of his confidence I have been."

Eunice scanned the troubled face grown suddenly serious and haggard closely. She with Mr. Larned supposed this only son to be at work in another city. His words, his manner, and his attitude, intense, told Eunice that the young man had dismissed his present discovery as trivial compared to some heavy weight of trouble, of remorse that lay heavy upon his mind.

"I can trust you, Miss Graydon," said Alan, "more than ever now. I must make a confidant of somebody or go mad with what is troubling me. I came here to tell all to my father. But it will break his heart. I am unworthy of his confidence, his esteem."

Eunice glanced at the clock. Her summer vacation was not due for nearly half an hour. Alan had said he would think, she had turned back his head

placed a gentle, tremulous hand upon his own.

"Mr. Larned," she said earnestly, "tell me all about your trouble. Let me try and spare your father, who loves you so, if possible. Let me help you."

The young fellow's eyes filled with tears at this exhibition of a warm, sincere sympathy. He blurted out his wretched story—money lost in gambling, threats of exposure over claims held by a grasping loan shark.

"How much is it?" asked Eunice fearfully, and her face brightened as Alan named a sum approximately the amount of her savings.

"I am going to help you," she said simply, "and, oh, I am so glad that it is in my power to do so. It is because I trust you, it is because I know you will evade the pitfalls in the future. Will you not try to do so?"

"I could not accept—" he began brokenly.

"I was going to invest some money," interrupted Eunice. "I shall do so with you. I am not afraid that you will repay me. Take it, dear," and she proffered her savings unostentatiously. "Because of your father, because I shall think of you and pray for you. Oh, do not forfeit the trust!"

Not a word of all this to Mr. Larned. The trustful father knew not of the abyss his son had opened, nor of the loving hand that had guided him to a haven of hope and courage. And this proved true. Naught but pleasing news came from the boy after that. And then at the end of a year Eunice received a remittance covering her generous loan, with interest.

Alan Larned wrote, blessing her. He told her of a new life, where he had developed a literary ability that was earning him a liberal income. And at the end of his grateful letter were four words: "I have told father."

It was two days after that when Mr. Larned called Eunice into his private office. There was a strange expression on his face, but he said in his usual tone:

"Dictation, please. Miss Graydon, address a letter to your mother."

Eunice started, but wonderingly began the letter.

"Respected madam," pursued Mr. Larned, "I write regarding the noblest woman I know, your daughter. It is to ask your permission to offer her my heart's best love."

The pencil fell from Eunice's trembling hands. Those hands covered her face to hide the tell-tale blushes.

"Oh, I cannot write that," she fluttered.

"Then you understand?" said Mr. Larned tenderly.

"I have understood for two years, Mr. Larned," murmured Eunice.

"And I," said he longingly, "only for my lonely ways, because you are so much younger I have hesitated to ask you to become my wife."

"You have been so kind to me," whispered Eunice, "you are so far above me—"

He sealed her lips with a kiss and drew her head to his shoulder, and Eunice was at rest.

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MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE

Walter Pater's Somewhat Paganistic View of the Journey Which We All Must Take.

A counted number of pulses only is given to us of a variegated dramatic life. How may we see in them all that is to be seen in them by the finest artists? How shall we pass most swiftly from point to point, and be always present at the great events which the greatest number of vital forces unite in their present energy?

To burn always with this hard, gem-like flame, to maintain this ecstasy, is success in life. While all melts under our feet, we may well catch at an exquisite passion, or any contribution to knowledge, that seems by a gifted horizon to set the spirit free for a moment, or any stirring of the senses, strange eyes, strange colors, curious odors, or work of the artist's hands, or the face of one's friend. Not to discriminate every instant some passionate attitude in those about us, and in the brilliancy of their gifts some tragic dividing of forces on their ways is, on this short day of frost and sun, to sleep before evening.

—From Walter Pater's "The Renaissance."

Cites a Queer Precedent.
Mr. Justice Holmes has the reputation of citing more peculiar cases from the old law books than any other member of the supreme court. He dug up an additional one Saturday to the amusement of his associates, when it was contended in a libel suit that the declaration was insufficient because the offenses were not stated properly.

"That leads me to recall a case in the old books," said the justice, "where an indictment set forth that the accused struck a man on the head, splitting the skull until a portion fell down on either shoulder, and the court held the indictment defective because it did not allege that the man was killed."

The justice observed that it was a hair-splitting decision, and he didn't intend it as a pun, either.—New York Times.

Well Advanced.
Stranger—This appears to be a town farther advanced than any I have yet visited in my travels—anything of interest going on?
Hotel Clerk—You betcher. Sit down, stranger. The boys'll be in soon to talk some more about how the spring season is going to turn out.—St. Louis Republic.



ANOTHER CHANCE.



He—I suppose hereafter we will meet as strangers?
She—Yes. Won't that be nice. I'll flirt with you then.

His Object All Sublime.
Mark well the critic in his rage: (Olive heed to his angry frown. He's trying to elevate the stage by calling the actors down.

Explained.
A Belfast tradesman stepped into a barber's shop the other day, and while he was being shaved the barber was wondering if this was a new customer.

"Have you ever been here for a shave before?" asked the barber.
"Yes, once," was the reply.
"But I do not remember your face, sir."

"Well, I daresay you don't," said the customer. "Ye see, it's a healed up noo"—The Shamrock.

Waste of Time.
"Are you still taking a cold plunge every morning?"
"No, I quit doing that to save time."

"Why, a cold plunge doesn't take more than a minute or two."
"I know, but I used to spend three-quarters of an hour curled up in bed hesitating."

POOR HUSBY.



Hubby—I can't eat those biscuits. They are like rocks.

Wifey—Didn't I graduate from cooking school just before you married me?

Hubby—Yes. I should have waited until you forgot what you learned there.

All Disown Him.
The candidate soon takes his cue. And promptly comes across. The fashion nowadays is to repudiate the boss.

Proper Courtesy.
"I don't think your father feels very kindly toward me," said Mr. Staylate.

"You misjudge him. The morning after you called on me he seemed quite worried for fear I had not treated you with proper courtesy."

"Indeed! What did he say?"
"He asked me how I could be so rude as to let you go away without your breakfast."

Promised a Reward.
"So your constituents objected to your absence from Washington?"
"Yes," explained the representative.

"Didn't you tell them that your vote was paired?"
"Yes; and they said that they would see to it that it was paired still more when I came up for re-election."

Fortunate.
"How fortunate!"
"What's the matter now?"
"The Brownsons are here."

"Well, what of it?"
"They live out our way and own a car and undoubtedly they'll ask us to ride home with them."

Well?
Gus—The idea of his saying I had more money than brains! Quite ridiculous!
Jack—That's so.

Gus—Of course. Why, I haven't got a cent.
Jack—Well?

Not Worth While.
"This play teaches a lesson. Let's go in and see it."

"No. I can save money and get more reliable information by staying at home and reading a magazine book."

MIGHT HAVE HELPED.

Speaking in a Washington club the other night of overcoming difficulties, Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin told of the happy thought of little Gladys.

Some time ago, according to the congressman, little Gladys sat watching her mother ironing some white frocks. The day was very warm and mother was rather weary.

"Mamma," finally asked the youngster, "isn't it awfully hard to iron?"

"Yes, dear," answered the tired parent, with a gentle sigh, "sometimes it is very hard."

For a moment the little girl was very thoughtful, and then came a ray of sunshine that rippled over her pretty features.

"Oh, mamma," she enthusiastically exclaimed, "wouldn't it have been fine if you had married a Chinese?"—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Soda Water.
Little drops of water,
Carroll and Fox,
Help the thirsty drought to
Do a lot of biz.
Never Can Tell.

GOOD SCHEME.



He—What do you say to an elopement some day next week?
She—Goodly! What day? I want to tell pa and ma.

Must Be Simple.
In a registration booth in San Francisco an old negro woman had just finished registering for the first time.

"Ah you shore," she asked the clerk, "dat Ise done all I has to do?"
"Quite sure," replied the clerk.

"You see, it's very simple," said the old woman. "If those fool men folks been doing it all dese years, I might a-knowed it was a powerful simple process."—Life.

Of the Nobility.
"I understand your daughter is going to marry a title."
"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox.

"You seem rather gloomy about it."
"Well, every joy has its shadow of sorrow. I have a favorite horse named Prince and a favorite dog named Duke. I don't know which I'll have to get rid of to avoid confusion in the family."

A Versatile Utensil.
"So my former henchman refuses to obey me!" exclaimed the boss.

"Bring me my trusty whitewash brush!"
"Surely you are not going to give him the benefit of it?"
"No. I'll let the whitewash splash my way while I use the reverse end as a club."

Don't Hear of the Others.
Dick—Say, old man, I can get Brown's car. What do you say to a joy ride?
Tom—No, thank you. About all the joy rides I've heard of have been followed by a funeral.

Had the Inside Track.
"I send you as many flowers as Algeron."
"Very likely."
"And take you to as many places."
"You needn't remind me of it," snifled the girl.

"I know; but I am desperate. Why do you prefer him?"
"Well, he lets my dog bite him. It is such a pleasure to Fido."

Proper Regulation.
Mrs. Smith (to chemist)—I wish to buy a thermometer to regulate the heat of the room.

Chemist—What kind will you have, madam?
Mrs. S.—Oh, it does not matter, so you set it at 65, as the doctor said that would be the proper heat.—National Monthly.

Too Good.
"I thought you said Biffels could be depended on to give a good account of himself?"
"I did."
"He's nothing but a concealed braggart."

What have we here?
"Mob chasing a murderer."
"Ah, yes. To hang him, or to crown him with laurels which he is too much set to accept?"

Sixty towns in Germany have police women.

Colorado has eight women city treasurers.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color more goods than others. Adv.

The fellow who has a free foot has no business to be kicker.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Etc.

A reformer never believes in himself as much as he wants others to believe in him.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops work wonders in overcoming serious coughs and throat irritations—get at drugists.

If the only way to elevate the stage were to raise the price of admission, we should despair of the drama.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Etc.

Never Before Midnight.
He—Does your husband stay out late at night?
She—No; he generally comes in late at night.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Peppin. Tiny sugar-coated granules. Adv.

Geordie and His Wheelbarrow.
Geordie was wearily coming along the road pulling his wheelbarrow after him when he met the vicar, who asked would it not be easier to push the barrow?
"Aa darraay," replied Geordie, "but Aa's sick o' the night-ow!"

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. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Pearls as Medicines.
Scotland still produces pearls, found mainly in the fresh water mussel. Cleopatra was not the only person who swallowed a dissolved pearl. Until comparatively recent times they were used medicinally in Europe and still appear in the materia medica of China. According to one Chinese authority, a pearl after being treated with pumice stone and honeycomb, mixed with the gall of a serpent, might be drawn out to the length of three or four feet. Make it into pills and swallow them—henceforth food will be unnecessary. The suggestion is not that the patient would be finished off, but that he would live, foodless, forever.

Cold Cured by Gold.
"Without having gone anywhere near either pole," writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle, "I have had my experience of the fact that in-tense cold outside stops the cold in the head. We were six men, essaying the ascent of the Grand Combin, in the Alps (over 14,000 feet). From our first attempt we were driven back by a thunderstorm and a stay of some hours to dry in the hut with the stove going woke up all the microbes. When we returned to the hut next day from the valley there were at least four severe colds among us, with sneezing and sore throats. On the third morning we traversed our peak, slowly cutting snow and ice steps, in weather memorably bitter upon us for that height. On the other side it suddenly occurred to me that I had a 'cold' left and the others made the same discovery."

SCHOOL TEACHERS.
Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I had used coffee and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes a veteran school teacher.

"Ten years ago I was obliged to give up my much-loved work in the public schools after years of constant labor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic catarrh of the bladder. The troubles were obstinate, sufferings of the heart, a throbbing in the top of my head, and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head and, at times after exertion, a general 'grain' feeling, with a tapper's (noise) for very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck for years.

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years back I had drunk a cup of weak, tasteless stuff called Postum which I did not like at all.

"This time, however, my friends made the Postum according to directions on the package, and it was fine. Soon I found myself improving in a most decided fashion.

"The odor of boiling coffee no longer torments me. I am so greatly benefited by Postum that if I continue to improve as I am now, I'll begin to think I have found the fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is no empty letter but sincere truth which I am glad to make known."

Name given by Postum Co., Middle Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of "The Road to Wellville."

Postum never comes in any form but genuine. Postum must be well boiled.

Instant Postum is a complete wonder. A sensational discovery never in any of the other coffee drinks and never makes a coffee drink as good as Instant Postum. It is the most up-to-date, scientific, and healthful of all coffee drinks.

"What have we here?"
"Mob chasing a murderer."
"Ah, yes. To hang him, or to crown him with laurels which he is too much set to accept?"

