

THE CULVER CITY HERALD.

At Lake Maxinkuckee.

VOL. IX.

CULVER CITY INDIANA. THURSDAY APRIL 2, 1903

NO. 36

Local Items.

Call and pay your subscription.
Grandpa Wm. Jones is still very ill.

You can go fishing now to your heart's content.

Some of our side-walks are in a dilapidated condition.

J. H. Koontz has given his residence a coat of paint.

Considerable sickness is reported in this section.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keen is dangerously ill.

Wm. Wilson has added his yard in fine shape around his residence.

Floyd Neupass made friends in South Bend a visit Sunday.

Col. Fleet and his amiable wife are sojourning in Chicago this week.

Jacob Patsel, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat better.

The time for that wedding is high life approaches very near.

Rose and Etta Matthews of Plymouth, are in Culver visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews.

G. B. Taylor, business manager at the academy, is spending a few days in St. Louis, Mo., this week.

Culver park is being thoroughly cleaned, and the buildings renovated and repaired preparatory to opening the school again in April.

Lauer & Son, Plymouth's only clothing store are showing all the latest spring novelties. Why make your purchases from a little side-issue when you can go to Plymouth and select from an immense assortment.

Mr. Glen Cox, of Ober, Ind., and Miss Della Castleman who lives west of Culver, were united in marriage by Rev. Streeter at the M. E. Parsonage, Culver, Sunday afternoon. The happy young couple went to housekeeping in the groom's home two miles south of Ober immediately.

Mr. McCoy of St. Louis, will conduct the Lake View hotel this season. He and several railroad officials were here Monday looking over the house. Our citizens will be sorry to learn that Mr. Graham, the prince of landlords will not be with us this coming summer.

Mrs. Anna Butler and daughter of Terre Haute were in Culver last week visiting friends. Saturday they went to South Bend where they will visit a few days. We understand that Mr. Butler contemplates purchasing property in Culver.

That musical entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace Reformed church at the residence of Henry Zechel Friday evening, was a success financially, as well as a great social event. The musical program was classical in every detail, and the performers showed careful training and most exquisite execution. Prof. Wilson of C. M. A. and Prof. Otto Stahl of the Plymouth musical college were the star performers, while Master Ernest Zechel the boy musical prodigy gave some wonderful classical productions upon the piano. In fact this little gentleman, although not out of his teens for some years to come, plays music written by the masters, in a manner both startling and with soul-stirring accuracy. Everyone fortunate enough to be present were highly entertained. Refreshments were served.

J. H. Koontz has given his residence a new coat of paint.

Miss Myrtle Neupass is visiting friends in Plymouth this week.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Poplar Grove next Sunday morning and at Culver in the evening at the M. E. church.

The lower house of the Wisconsin assembly has passed a bill forbidding the manufacture, sale or introduction of cigarettes in the state.

Mrs. R. K. Lord has engaged painters, who in a short time will give "Cottage Grove Place" a new coat of paint. In fact the place will be thoroughly repaired. We understand she will occupy the same during the summer, having rented her farm.

Chas. Good, a boy 14 years of age, living in North Bend township, Starke county, was shot in the arm by an accidental discharge of a gun one day last week, the result being that the arm had to be amputated Monday, to avoid blood poison. He was the son of Samuel Good.

Another murderer is being made a pampered hero at the St. Joseph jail, principally by women who deluge him with flowers and feed him on delicacies. St. Joseph, Mich., and vicinity seems to have developed peculiar lines of late years.

We notice that the bustling clothing establishment of M. Lauer & Son at Plymouth have been advertising extensively throughout our vicinity. It will pay all needing goods in their line to pay them a visit as they are certainly showing a stock of goods equal to any in the larger cities and prices are astonishing low.

Last Sunday the famous Greens of Culver, rubbed up against a scrub team commonly called a "pick up." Edward Zechel occupied the box for the Greens while Harry Dillon looked after the interests of the "scrubs." In the meantime the game commenced, and the Greens soon found out that they had run against a snag, as the "scrubs" pounded the ball all over the field, and in spite of the gigantic efforts of the Greens, scooped them to the tune of thirteen to seven. It is said that the Greens will try to regain their lost prestige next Sunday.

Saine & Son have erected a telephone line between their store and residence with burglar alarm attachments. They are also negotiating for the right of way between Culver and Bass lake, and if enough encouragement is given the line will be extended to the Starke county resort, and thus have direct communication between these two noted resorts. Harry Saine who has the construction of the line in charge is undoubtedly one of the best electricians in the state, having been actively engaged in the business for the past 12 years. This is a much needed improvement and should be heartily endorsed, not only by the citizens of Culver, but along the line and especially at Bass lake.

A youthful but inspired temperance advocate of Illinois stopped on the road to lecture two imbibers of cider. They seized and bound him to a tree and poured cider down his throat until he became stifled from drunkenness. He probably now realizes the force of his argument more than ever before.

Just when we were getting over a life time's timidity about handling money comes that disheartening and alarming story from Logansport that paper and silver money carries dangerous disease germs. That should encourage long delinquent subscribers to hasten to spread this germ infected money in the newspaper offices. Editors are reckless and will take all kinds of chances.—South Bend Times.

Henry Haag of Kewanna, contractor and builder and also one of the best timers in the state, and an expert tin and slate roofer, was in Culver today in the interest of the Vandavia R. R.

Among the many good things at the Grace Reformed church Monday evening, was a paper by Miss Orpha Wilson, which was really one of the very best productions of the evening, as it showed the true condition of the church and saloon in language not to be misunderstood. In other words she said that no man who professed to be a christian could go to the polls and vote for high license or in any other manner in favor of the saloon without being a hypocrite. Her paper from start to finish was a "scorcher" and was delivered by Miss Wilson in a masterly manner which called forth rounds of applause. She is certainly the possessor of a wonderful oratorical power, and with proper training, could make for herself a name high upon the ladder of fame reached by great orators. It is hoped that she will be heard more frequently in Culver. Miss Clitie Easterday also, in a praiseworthy manner, delivered an excellent paper.

For the cure of headaches and neuralgic pains, Lantz's Gold Coin Headache Cure is the best. Try it and you will always demand it. For sale by T. E. Slattery.

WIT OF A HOBO.

A tramp stored himself away on the front platform of the Lake Shore limited train the other day to steal a 160 mile ride. Fast trains do not stop for water but scoop it up from troughs in the center of the track. It requires good judgment to raise the scoop at the proper time, else the tank will run over. On this train they were making fast time and the fireman took water twice says the Laporte Argus Bulletin. Whether he knew that the tramp was on the platform or not the scoop was left down a minute too long each time, and tons of water boiled over the tank onto the platform, giving the tramp two good involuntary baths. At the end of the run he appeared before the engineer as wet as a drowned rat, and touching him lightly upon the arm, said, "Say, mister, what is the name of those two rivers we run through back there?"

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. O. Morris' Wednesday afternoon. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in conversation and partaking of the bountiful refreshments served by the sisters. Arrangements were completed for the great Easter sale and supper. One new member was added to the roll, and handshaking in which good byes were in order to our estimable Mrs. Shanklin who has moved her possessions with her husband to other parts of the state.

A MEMBER.

Chas. Hayes attended an extensive horse sale at Rochester Wednesday.

O. Warner and Elmer Finney of Argos were transacting business in Culver Tuesday.

A. Herz of Terre was in Culver Wednesday.

M. J. and Judge Winfield of Logansport, were in Culver Wednesday trying to coax some fish out of Lake Maxinkuckee.

The 14th annual convention of the Indiana Union Literary Clubs will be held in Crawfordsville, May 19, 20 and 21.

The Presbytery of Logansport will meet in semi-annual session at Rochester April 14 and 15.

There are said to be eight-teen major generals of the civil war living.

President Roosevelt is to deliver his main address on the occasion of his western trip at St. Louis.

It is said that William J. Bryan wants to be made chairman of the Democratic national committee for the campaign of 1904.

Gust Schlosser of Plymouth was looking after his creamery business in Culver Wednesday.

Mrs. T. M. Berlin of Rutland is quite ill.

Rev. Streeter visited the Methodist minister at Plymouth Tuesday.

E. W. Geiselman is still very ill at this writing.

There are several cases of whooping cough in Culver.

Mrs. Wm. Swigert received a beautiful willow-rocker this week from Greenup, Ill., a present from her father.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Browns at 2:30 p. m. on April 9th, 1903. Not only members are invited but all friends of the organization. A program has been prepared.

Wm. Sutherland, who was twice convicted of murdering Ed. Fetters and planting his body under a dead mule in Starke county, has been released from prison, and has been calling on old acquaintances at Plymouth the past 10 days. He declares that he is innocent of the crime.

J. D. Edwards, who has been in this section the past six weeks visiting relatives and friends, returned to his home in Oregon recently. While passing through Utah, his train was wrecked, the engine jumping the track and several cars being derailed. Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Mr. G. W. Shanklin and wife departed for their new home at Lebanon, Ind., Wednesday. They have been residents of Culver the past year and during their sojourn here, they have made a large circle of friends who will greatly miss them. Mrs. Shanklin had a class of small boys in the M. E. Sabbath school, who will deeply feel the loss of a sympathizing friend and a splendid instructor. We are sure the citizens of Culver wish them a life of prosperity and happiness in their new home.

CAPT. MORRIS.

There is probably no man in Culver today, who has had a more conspicuous business career than the business career of Capt. Morris for the past 40 years than the above named gentleman. He was here in Union township when the wild Indian played hide-and-go-seek on the shores of lake Maxinkuckee, and when the lake was only known as a thing of beauty by the few who happened to visit this section in search of game or to fish upon the bosom of the beautiful and enchanting water. For several years Capt. Morris carried the mails between Winnamac and Plymouth, taught school, and was otherwise actively engaged in helping to develop the county. Finally he turned his attention to boats, and we understand was the first man to run a genuine steamboat on Lake Maxinkuckee. He also commenced to build row boats, sailboats, etc., and in a short time became famous, because of his ability to manufacture and put upon the market boats superior to anything in his line that ever held a pair of oars. During the past few years he has owned and controlled large boat houses, and has kept constantly on hand during the summer season hundreds of row boats of the very choicest make, for the use of the public, aside from this he always has sail boats for the use of those who delight to skip over the water by the use of sails as a propelling power. Every winter he has manufactured new work and during the past winter he has built about \$1,500 worth of new clinker row boats which are gems of beauty, in fact they will be sought after by those who love beauty and easy movers. He is also building a sail boat that will be the "queen of the lake," so far as beauty and scientific workmanship are concerned, and although not built for racing, will show with a fleet of heels to most of the ordinary fast ones.

The following are her dimensions:

Length over all	23ft 8in.
" water line	15x5 "
Over hang bow	3x8 "
" stern	4x7 "
Beam extreme	7x6 "
" at water line	7x1 "
Freeboard bow	2x0 "
" stern	1x4 "
" least	1x1 1/2 "
Draught extreme	1x6 "
" board down	4x5 "
Displacement	2,432 lbs
Ballast inside	600 "
Sail area	380 sq ft

Those desiring information relative to boats, or desiring to purchase a boat of any kind, should address Capt. Morris, Culver, Ind.

PLEASE CLEAN UP.

All property owners should clean up the trash from their yards and alleys and dispose of the same before the warm weather sets in, as it is very detrimental to the health of the community and causes all kinds of diseases. When the trash is all removed it will help the appearance of our city to a great extent and all persons should have pride enough to want their home surroundings to look neat and clean.

Proportion of Total Population in Territory Drained by Atlantic Ocean Is Steadily Declining—American Official in London Attempts Suicide.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin on the geographical distribution of population in the United States. It shows that almost 34 per cent of the total population lives in the country drained by the Atlantic ocean and 4 per cent in that drained by the Pacific ocean. Of the population in the region drained by the Atlantic over 75 per cent live in the section drained by the Gulf of Mexico and almost 10 per cent in the area drained by the great lakes. The proportion living within the region drained by the Atlantic ocean is steadily diminishing, while the part drained by the Gulf of Mexico is becoming relatively more populous, as is the case, in a still more marked degree, in the great basin and the Pacific ocean region.

PREFERS DEATH TO SHAME.

American Official in London Tries to Kill Himself.

Bartlett Sinclair, treasurer of Rural provinces, Philippines Islands, attempted to commit suicide by taking poison in the office of the Attorney General when informed that the government intended to prosecute him for neglecting his office and permitting the population of Manila to become relatively more populous, as is the case, in a still more marked degree, in the great basin and the Pacific ocean region.

SEEK PROOF OF POLYGAMY.

Utah Officials Decide to Call a Special Grand Jury.

At the request of County Attorney Wescott, three judges of the District Court in Salt Lake City, Utah, decided to call a special grand jury for the April term to investigate country public affairs, alleged to have been committed and various crimes alleged to exist within this jurisdiction. The "public offenses" alleged to have been committed refer to the charges recently made of the practice of polygamy in the city and county.

NEW RAILWAY FOR ALASKA.

Chicago Capital to Construct Line: 415 Miles Long.

George Dickinson, formerly general manager of the Northern Pacific, announced he has secured capital in Chicago for building the Alaska, Central Railroad from Itasca, Minn., to Alameda on the Tanana River, forty miles above Kamlet and within twenty miles of the new discovery in Polaris Creek. The main line will be 415 miles long. It is intended to complete this line this year.

To Drop Woman Inspectors.

Commissioner of Immigration William A. Fox of New York has made a report to the Treasury Department on the employment of woman inspectors. The report points out many objections to these inspectors, and Commissioner General Hancock has reported to the Secretary of the Treasury that their services are not needed.

Killed by Horse Police.

Reactor J. O. Boyer of Pittsburgh, who received his designation to Governor Pennycuik the other day, died suddenly at his home there. The immediate cause of the death was nervous collapse, experienced, it is believed, by the intensely forced political warfare in the country.

Collides with a Passenger Train.

The Golden State Limited on the Rock Island system collided head on just outside of Dwight, Kan., with west-bound passenger train No. 2. Both engines were damaged badly, and the baggage and mail cars were destroyed. Engineer Lane, of the west-bound train, was killed, and fifteen were injured.

Hit by Train.

Miss Julia Twombly, 25 years old, was shot and killed in Providence, R. I., by William Ruvens Moore, a retired lawyer, who in the last three months has been twice in an insane asylum. Moore fired four shots at her while she was on the way to church and every shot took effect.

Embassy News.

Vandenberg won \$10,000 even odds for fourteen weeks' service from the home of Mrs. Bechtelbauer, near Cleveland, Ohio. Three other persons were found and seized, and the lifting place of the property seized by the officers.

Nine Hurt in Washburn Wreck.

The Omaha through express on the Washburn was wrecked at Elm Point, five miles west of St. Charles, Mo., and nine persons were injured. All will recover.

Princess Dies While Drivng.

Princess Bernhard of Saxe-Weimar was taken suddenly ill while driving near Haver, Germany, and expired two hours later in a private carriage.

Sweden Received \$200,000.

The famine relief committee in Stockholm has received subscriptions amounting to about \$200,000 of which sum \$50,000 was sent from America.



PREFERS WORK TO MONEY.

Nebraska Man Leaves His Home and Is Found Working on a Farm.

Ernest Hunsman of Fremont, Neb., aged 40 and wealthy, will probably be surprised to learn because he chose to give up his money and become a farm hand. Early in the month Hunsman disappeared. He left his servants in good condition, having about \$50,000 in the bank and considerable property, which he left intact. A search resulted in finding that he was working on a farm in Platte County. To his friends he wrote: "I have to need whatever for money and cannot say why I should be forced to turn myself into the care of a few I do not wish to. There are no laziness whatever I care for which money can buy me. I am a simple man, well fitted for manual labor, and prefer to serve men for the capacity for which I was intended. For a man of my desires it is difficult to use the amount of money which I have. Nebraska farm. He will bring an abridged mind. I am contented and happy and glad I am living. I can have my newspaper, magazine, tobacco and a good day's labor, and what more could I wish? My money has been a care and a worry to me ever since I got it, and I finally feel I must get away from it."

BANK CASHIER RUNS AWAY.

Arrested for Falsifying Accounts. He Gives Bond and Disappears.

W. P. Dickerson, cashier of the defunct Girard, Kan., State Bank, which was taken charge of by the State bank examiner on Jan. 24, with liabilities aggregating \$40,000, is missing. Dickerson, who was arrested a month ago charged with falsifying his statements as to the bank's condition, was to have had a preliminary hearing at Girard, Kan. He is out on \$2,000 bond, which he received by mortgaging his home. It was charged that the books of the bank had been changed in a most careful manner and that deposits were always underinflated. The money which Dickerson is alleged to have retained was, it is said, spent in speculation in the Board of Trade at Chicago and St. Louis.

ROOSTER HALF KILLS BABY.

Victims Died at Middletown, Ohio. Would Have Run But for Hay Bine.

A vicious Plymouth Rock rooster, possibly and perhaps fatally wounded the 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Dealer at Middletown, Ohio. The rooster, who was in a shed and the child at play in the yard, was seen by the mother. The rooster flew at him, knocking him down and striking him in the face and again with his spurs. The mother, seeing her baby's spurs, picked up the rooster and drove the bird away. Physicians were summoned and everything possible was done for the child, but there is small hope of recovery. Should the boy survive he will be totally blind from the terrible blows of the rooster's spurs.

Man and Wife Found Dead.

At St. Paul, Minn., the bodies of Joseph L. Gilbo and his wife were found on the road near the Baptist Church by a man, Ben Gilbo. Mr. Gilbo was a well-known citizen and a member of the church. His wife was discovered near by, and his body was found nearby. It is believed that murder and suicide played a part in the tragedy, in which jealousy was the leading force.

Absorbs a Steel Case Plant.

Control of the Standard Steel Case Company of Elmhurst, Ill., has passed from the original owners to the American Car and Foundry Company. It is said that the Standard Steel Case Company, which was not long ago purchased by local interests, and has since been operated by the Standard company officials in a friendly way.

Agreement with Marine Cooks.

The lumber carriers of the great lakes have concluded negotiations with the marine cooks. The contract agreed upon fixes the same scale of wages as was paid last year. The objection to women cooks was met by a compromise. Women who were cooks last year are to be retained, but no new contracts are to be made with women.

Pass Bill for Irrigation.

Both branches of the United States Senate have passed the bill for the Missouri river. The measure will be signed by the Governor. It is intended to take the place of an existing State law on the subject. It places control of the irrigation of Utah under the direct supervision of the State engineer.

Lake Steamers in a Merger.

It is announced that all lake freight lines, with the exception of the Soo, are in the merger, and if the Soo line is forced to take to the Northwest will be forced, thus leaving Chicago.

War Ship Dispatched to Honduras.

The Caribbean squadron, under command of Admiral Caproni, has been ordered to Honduras, where the revolution is assuming serious proportions.

Steel Mill Explosion Fatal.

One man was killed, one has been injured and two others are seriously hurt as the result of an explosion at the Hamilton

Iron and Steel mill at East Chicago, Ind. The men were unloading a mass pile of sheets in the cutting mill, and after sending the sheets into a carbide gas tank, which happened to be loaded, the contents exploded and strong steel and debris filled the works.

LARGE SAVES TWO MEN.

Were Floating Down River on Ice and Young Men Came to Rescue.

A cowboy named Wilson was made a hero the other evening by his close call of the lake in floating two young men, Frank Hamill and Harry Webster, from death in the Republican river near Hartly, Neb. The river was swollen and filled with ice. An attempt was made by the youths to cross in a rowboat, which was captured in midstream. For a while they remained in floating logs, but were rescued by a passing boat. Wilson was on route to a ranch where he worked, and was attracted by the crowds. Kidding his horse along the bank parallel to the floating logs he shot the logs, which fell fair over the body of Hamill. Wilson drove it land, and winding the sled about the nose of his horse turned his own good and drove the body to shore, and thus saved the performer with Webster.

IRRIGATION WORKS PLANNED.

Property to Be Acquired in Five Localities and \$7,000,000 Spent.

Secretary Hitchcock of the Interior Department in Washington has granted authority for the acquisition of property, rights of way, etc., for the construction of irrigation works in five localities. These projects are: Wyoming, Sweet Water dam; Montana, Milk river; Colorado, Gunnison tunnel; Nevada, Truckee; Arizona, Salt river reservoir. These projects are estimated to cost \$7,000,000 and will provide for the irrigation of about 600,000 acres of arid land. In addition, the first Bull reservoir project is to be taken up immediately. The construction remains subject to the feasibility of obtaining the necessary rights and the adjustment of private claims in such manner as to comply with the act approved June 17, 1902.

FOR THE SLAVERS OF PHILIPPINES.

Wholesale Operations by Five Young Men Discovered in Boston.

The Boston police, acting with four other inspectors, have arrested five young men, who, it is charged, have within the last six months added to their list of \$50,000. Some of the specimens, all of whom were employed as mail room clerks, have admitted to the inspectors that they copied open the mail bags in broad daylight. Their principal consisted of gold watches, rings, silverware, jewelry, clothes, books and tape-records.

NEW COINS FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Bureau of Insular Affairs to Issue 75,000,000 Pesos.

The new coins for the Philippines will be given artistic designs. The bureau of insular affairs in Washington is said to be working on them, and \$5,000,000 "seal" units are stated before the job is complete. The value of the "peso" is about 10 cents as the Philippines have a cent coming to them. The designs are by John F. Farnham, a native Filipino artist and sculptor.

Coal Hoaxers Found Not Guilty.

Judge Chas. Paul in and in the prosecution of the coal operators indicted by the recent special grand jury in Chicago for illegal combination and conspiracy in violation of public trade laws, has found the transactions which formed the basis of the charges were innocent commercial, and, as such, were cognizable only by the federal courts.

Farmers Kill Wife and Children.

Adolph Kraus, a German farmer living near Hildesheim, Me., killed his wife and six children with a sledge hammer and then struck himself to the heart with the same weapon. It is expected that he will die. The children were from 6 months to 12 years of age. It is thought Kraus was insane.

Will Build Mammoth Store.

A department store building to cost \$5,000,000 is to be erected on the site of the Waukegan store at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. It will be of the most substantial construction and cover more ground space than any similar structure of its kind in the world.

King Married Forty Years.

The fortieth anniversary of the marriage of King Edward and Queen Alexandra was celebrated in London with the customary ring of salutes and ringing of bells. Their majesties received many telegrams of congratulation from public bodies.

Religious Freedom in Russia.

The czar has issued a decree providing for freedom of religion throughout his dominions, establishing to some degree local self-government and making other concessions to the village communities.

DYING NEGRO VINDICATES HISE.

Alon G. Mason of Boston. Wealthy Harvard Graduate, Not a Murderer.

Alon G. Mason, the wealthy Harvard graduate once accused of murdering two Boston women as the result of a manly, has at last secured complete vindication. In a detailed confession, given to the police by Sheriff Fairbank, George L. G. Perry, a mulatto, makes full confession to the murder of the two women. "Yes, I killed Clara Morton and Agnes McPherson," declared Perry as he lay dying. Thus, through the mulatto's full confession toward justice, Alon Mason is forever cleared of suspicion of connection with the dreadful crimes that stirred Boston and all the country side last summer and fall. Had the negro died with sealed lips it is probable that Mason would have been executed by thousands of having been the slayer of the two young women. Mason was arrested last November, charged with being the perpetrator of the numerous attacks upon women near Boston and Cambridge, one attack having resulted in the death of Agnes McPherson on Oct. 4 and another in the death of Clara Morton on Nov. 1. Mason succeeded, however, in establishing a partial alibi, and the prosecution, for lack of testimony to break down the defense, withdrew its case.

BULLETS FLY IN COLORADO.

Sentinals Guarding Smelters Fired Upon by Strike Squad.

Smelters guarded in the territory affected by the smelter men's strike were fired upon near Colorado Springs. Several deputy sheriffs were laid up and two narrowly escaped from bullets fired at close range. The men doing the shooting were located on the hills surrounding the smelters. The cavalry patrolled the country in the vicinity of the Three Miles, but because of the darkness and the rugged character of the country did not succeed in finding the men during the shooting. Sentry boxes were strengthened after the shots and precautions taken to protect the mills, especially the Portland, where some men were seen to gain possession from any fresh or attack to gain possession.

STUDENT BOAT NEARLY FATAL.

Blow Received by Yale Man Puts Him in a Stupor for Three Days.

A blow received to a friendly boxing bout is said to have put Albert La Griffe of Madison, Mass., a student at Yale, into a stupor that lasted three days and has kept him in the hospital ever since. La Griffe has some skill in boxing, and many students were eager to meet him. Last January he put on the gloves with a new man. Each gave and took vigorous blows, and as the bout ended Griffe announced, "Bout passed, and he did not again succumb to any." The friends raised a physician, who found evidence of cerebral concussion.

Order Dealers in Texas.

A combination of cattle growers and dealers, representing invested capital of about \$2,000,000 and the largest in the cattle trade of the country, have been formed under the name of the Cattle and Cattle Growers' Association. The extensive management has interests, as well as funds in Cattle and Cattle Growers' Association, are in the cattle business.

Highwayman Fails at Sentinels.

William Harris, upon hearing the report of the jury in St. Louis sentencing him to imprisonment in the penitentiary for fifteen years for highway robbery, fell to a faint. His crime was only the third of several of his kind. A woman, his accomplice, was the first of the prisoners the jury indicted, but the sentence.

Tobacco Land for Morgan.

J. P. Morgan is said to have purchased for the American Tobacco Company all the lands in the Yucatan Abasco district of Cuba, upon which is grown the most grade of leaf tobacco used in the manufacture of the best brands of Havana cigars. The tobacco is known the world over for its delicious aroma.

Extra Session of Congress.

The Fifty-ninth Congress will be called together in extra session next week in October or November. This session was decided on at the White House after the Democratic Senate had made it plain that the Cuban railway treaty would not be ratified unless it was referred to the House.

Anti-Dirt Campaign in India.

There is much interest in Calcutta in the extraordinary activity of a body styled the "Sanitary League," which is uniting Europeans, Mohammedans, Hindus, Parsees and Chinese in a crusade against over-crowding and dirt.

Mrs. Penzell Is Dead.

Mrs. Arthur J. Penzell, wife of (Dr. Baffalo N. Y.) suspect, died of injuries received in the automobile accident which killed her husband. The police declare wife murder and suicide were not planned by Penzell.

Safe Blowers Take \$400.

The safe in one State Bank of Kalamazoo, Mich., was blown open by two men at 4 o'clock Thursday morning and \$400 in silver was taken. The robbers escaped on a hand car on the Omaha road.

THE SENATE IN EXTRA SESSION

Soon after the Senate met Tuesday Mr. Cullum, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, referred to the action of the committee in passing a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for the copy in Spanish of the pan-American canal treaty. "I have it," said he, "and I think it proper to present it. It is the original treaty signed by the nations in Spanish. Mr. Cullum had presented the fact that the Senate was in legislative session, and was proceeding to discuss the document when Mr. Allison moved an executive session. During the last Congress Mr. Cullum was very careful to see that the treaty was not discussed except in executive session, and he showed signs of subterfuge as he was previously acquainted in the nation to close the doors, which was done eight minutes after midnight. When the Senate went into executive session Senator Morgan moved consent for the attachment of the Spanish law to the treaty as provided in the preamble of the treaty. He also secured consent for a call upon the Secretary of State for the correspondence secured up to the signature of the resolution for the purchase of the New Panama Canal Company's property for \$40,000,000.

At the opening of the session of the Senate Wednesday Mr. Penzell, the president pro tempore, called the attention of Senators to the fact that under a strict interpretation of the rules of business as adopted by the Senate, the matter under consideration in executive session should be presented at this extra session of the Senate. Mr. Allison refused a resolution authorizing the committee on rules to re-examine the rules of the Senate with a view to limiting debate. The resolution was referred.

The open session of the Senate Thursday lasted five minutes. Mr. Keen (N. J.) reported back favorably from the committee on foreign relations the resolution introduced the previous day by Senator Allison to authorize the committee on rules to secure the record for the purpose of examining the rules and the manner of their application. Mr. Penzell (Conn.) gave notice of a modification of the rules which he proposed by which the Senate at its first session in the extra session should make an order fixing the time at which a vote should be taken upon any pending question and fixing the limit of time for such vote. This proposition for closure was in the form of a resolution. It was agreed to be on the table. The Senate agreed to a resolution offered by Mr. Hear directing the committee on printing to ascertain and report the cost for each session of the last four Congresses of all documents other than records of Senate proceedings printed by the order of the Senate or the request of individual Senators. Mr. Taylor introduced the following resolution, which was allowed as its own table: "Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee be directed to report to the Senate whether the President is or is not the officer of the Senate and whether the Senate is or is not the officer of the President, and whether the duties of the President as officer of the Senate can be changed or amended." The motion of Mr. Cullum at 12:00 p. m. to the Senate went into executive session and at 2:25 adjourned until tomorrow.

Two minutes after opening Friday the Senate, on motion of Mr. Cullum, went into executive session. Senator Morgan entered on a discussion of Attorney General Knox's opinion as to the validity of the title to the Panama Canal property which was to be given to the new Panama Canal Company. This subject he attacked in a direct and pointed manner, and especially in its failure to deal with the jurisdiction of the French courts, which have passed upon the canal company's title. He asserted that the decree of the French court authorizing the sale to the United States was void because an invasion of the rights of Colombia. He said that the French legislation attempting to validate the sale of the French courts was so clearly without authority as the dominion of the court. He declared that "if Colombia has become or shall become a party consenting to all those proceedings, or if she is not such a party, she is bound for every land owned by the old Panama Canal Company for all the other debts of that company contracted for unpaid dividends as well as for the canal." The Panama Canal Company, he said, secured an extension of its concession in 1903 for the purpose of obtaining the surplus of the United States. "This company," he said, "bought from the President of Colombia \$2,000,000 for a prepayment of the payment for six years from the 21st of December, 1904. This proposed agreement was laid before the Congress of Colombia, and was rejected. The constitution and laws of Colombia required that such contracts should be submitted by Congress, but the President of Colombia, in violation of both the laws and the constitution, signed the contract and received the \$2,000,000 in gold from the new Panama Canal Company. The House of Representatives therefore refused to ratify the treaty, and the President of Colombia was rejected and discarded."

Immediately after the Senate adjourned Saturday an executive session was ordered, and Senator Morgan began his speech in support of the Panama Canal treaty, governing Senate Morgan. When he had finished several amendments were offered, and then at 5:00 p. m. adjourned until Monday was called.

RULED BY A WOMAN

BY FRANK H. STAUFFER

Author of "Walt, Darling!" "Missionary Mudge," "Sacrificing Her Fortune," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

After traversing the woods, they turned to hunt up their friends. Miss Wentworth was piqued, but she was too cunning to betray it. Brice had been as attentive to her as usual, but she had looked for more than that, in the stillness of the woods and hour, and in view of the fact that she had exerted herself to have him express his preference for her.

He might have done so had not his mind been occupied with Barbara. He had been unjust to her in his inferences and unkind to her in his speeches, and he had neglected to apologize to her. He felt that she had a right to look for that. "There's a pretty picture!" cried Miss Wentworth, pointing. "A veritable pair of lovers, Miss Bradleigh as pale as Marguerite, and Dewan as fine a type of a man as any woman would wish to see."

Barbara and Mr. Dewan were standing beside a great gray bowlder. He was talking very earnestly to her, and she now and then lifted her eyes in a shy, appreciative way to him. Her attitude was girlishly graceful; the rim of her hat shaded her piquant face. She was tearing a wild rose to pieces, as if in deep thought.

"He loves me, he loves me not," quoted Miss Wentworth, bestowing upon Brice a glance which she meant should be very lowtelling.

But Brice wasn't looking at her nor at Mr. Dewan. He was looking at Barbara. There was an unconsciousness at his heart for which he could not entirely account. Was he impressed as he had never been before with her loveliness and worth? Did it occur to him that Charlie Dewan might appreciate her and carry her away from Croylands? Quite likely he was and quite likely it did. He was vexed at Miss Wentworth for having deceived him away; deceived was the word which seemed the most applicable.

"What has Mr. Dewan been telling you that is so very entertaining?" Miss Wentworth asked.

Barbara looked up and blushed. She had not heard the approach of her friends. A steady stream of light seemed to flow from Brice Rutherford's eyes to her.

"Indeed, she has been entertaining me," declared Mr. Dewan, coming to Barbara's help, like the considerate man that he was. "She has been telling me of a pretty little Indian legend connected with the river. Longfellow himself could not have made a better word-painting of it."

They walked down to the bank, the ladies together and the gentlemen following. "I have forgotten my parasol," Barbara announced. "It is on the top of a large bowlder," and she prepared to reascend the bank.

"Allow me to get it," Mr. Dewan exclaimed, springing forward.

"Oh, no," she said.

"Miss Bradleigh, I'll go with you," Brice said.

"If you wish to," she replied in her quiet way.

They went off together, not a single suggestion of alacrity in their gait.

"I've been left," Mr. Dewan said, with a comical shrug.

"I'm here," reminded Miss Wentworth.

"It seems you right! You monopolized her all the afternoon."

"Just as you did Brice," he retorted, laughing softly. "I have a suspicion that you planned it."

"If so, I did it for your sake," replied Miss Wentworth, with lightening color.

"You know we are simply friends. I wanted you to get acquainted with Miss Bradleigh. She is a little demure and a trifle sanctimonious, maybe, being a clergyman's daughter, but she's a true, prime girl, nevertheless."

"Aye, she is that," endorsed Mr. Dewan right heartily. "She is winning in her ways, self-possessed, appreciative, imaginative, yet sufficiently practical."

"You have been shy of me this afternoon," Brice said, keeping close to Barbara's side.

They arrived at the gray bowlder. Brice secured the parasol and handed it to her, their hands coming in contact. Why did the touch of her hand thrill him as no other woman's hand had ever thrilled him?

He yearned to take her in his arms under the fascination of her exquisite loveliness. But he did not dare to. She stood within an atmosphere of purity. He was way off on the outer edge of it and she beyond his reach.

"Miss Bradleigh, I owe you an apology," he said, "about what I said in my allusion to kisses."

A warm glow came to Barbara's cheeks, almost as red as the dainty coral pin which she wore at her throat. She nervously opened and closed her parasol.

"You followed me to the ravine that night," she said, an accusing gleam in her brown eyes.

"No, Miss Bradleigh," protested he, with emphasis. "I came upon the spot by the merest accident. I didn't know and I misconstrued. I twitted you about it and I am heartily ashamed of it, now that I know how blameless you were. I am passionate and indiscreet and rollicky and all that, but I won't do a mean thing if I know it."

His voice shook with emotion, and Barbara watched him out of the corners of her eyes.

"And that other affair? Oh, Miss Bradleigh!"

She tried to catch his meaning.

"You suffered terribly for my sake. You saved my life. The bullet lodged in the window frame on a line with my tem-

ple. Believe me, when I tell you that my gratitude is—

"I believe you, sir," Barbara replied, surprised to find her voice so steady.

"What else could I have done? I didn't make much of it and didn't want you to know. I didn't tell your mother until she gave me to understand that you blamed my cousin Basil. Oh, sir, be on your guard against the knave."

She turned to go. Brice leaned against the bowlder.

"You prefer Mr. Dewan to me," he said.

"Ah, indeed? I wasn't aware of it. I don't make up my mind so quickly as that. I showed my preference, I believe."

"You admit that much?" Brice asked, his face cloudy.

"Didn't you notice? I declined to allow him to return here. I permitted you to come."

A pleasing little tremor ran along her words.

"Oh!" ejaculated Brice, and the cloud vanished. He thrust the toe of his boot into the soft loam, uprooting the spirals of delicate moss. He picked up a fragment of the wild rose which she had absently torn to pieces.

"When I saw you standing here beside him, a little while ago, I was deeply stirred," he said, in slow distinctness. "It was worse than the gnawing of the wildest hunger."

Barbara recalled how the light had streamed from his eyes.

"I couldn't realize my feelings at first," he continued, as if talking more to himself than to her. "I don't know why I looked upon you in a different way just then. You won't catch my meaning, and it doesn't matter. It seemed to me that Charlie Dewan had no right to stand so close to you or to look at you in the way he did. Schoolboy-like, I felt as if I wanted to thrust him aside. He hadn't any claim on you; I hadn't either, but I felt as if I wanted to have. It was a sense that you were very precious to me and that I might lose you some time, either because of his persistency or some egregious folly on my part."

Barbara's face turned white and red in rapid alternations. She clasped her parasol more tightly, so that he might not see her hand tremble.

"You don't answer me," he said, disappointedly.

"What do you expect me to say?" stammered she, in sweet confusion.

"You might say that you believe it."

"Believe what, Mr. Rutherford? It is all very—very—ambiguous."

"Oh, it is, eh?" he asked with a frown. "I thought that I made myself exceedingly plain."

"Then it must be that I am stupid," she said, slightly shrugging her pretty shoulders. "What do you want me to admit? That you are apt to commit egregious follies?"

"Well, no," he replied with a slow smile. "Miss Bradleigh—that red scar! It is a brand for my depravity." He said it in a tone that startled her.

"Miss Bradleigh, you understand me?"

"I'm trying to, sir," she said with demure patience.

"This is an—abominable skirmish," he said, mentally scolding himself. "I'll speak with distinctness enough some day. It will come in a torrent."

"I hope I'll have an umbrella then instead of this parasol," she said, a smile rippling across her dimples.

He was angry at first, but became appeased when she slipped her arm so confidently into his.

CHAPTER IX.

When they reached the river's edge they found Miss Wentworth and Mr. Dewan already in the boat, carrying on what looked very much like a flirtation.

Miss Wentworth glanced keenly at the handsome couple as they approached. Their faces were not as sealed books to her. She was quick at reading emotions. Her brows slightly contracted as she said to herself:

"There is an expression of triumph on Miss Bradleigh's face. He has paid her an honor. He proposed, no doubt. There is a half-surly, half-disappointed look on his face. She either refused his offer or else is holding it in abeyance."

The little wharf at Croylands reached, the party landed. Miss Wentworth and Mr. Dewan ascended the well-trodden path. Brice pulled the prow of the boat upon a flat rock and securely moored it. Barbara stood a few yards distant, her white muslin dress plainly defined against the mass of green shrubbery.

"It was kind of you to wait for me," Brice said.

"I was waiting myself," replied she. "The others went on."

"I thought you had again manifested your preference," Brice said.

"I have no objection to your thinking so," Barbara rejoined.

He tried to read her face in the dimness. He offered her his arm, and they walked toward the house, which was not yet in sight. Barbara seemed uneasy, and started into every clamber of shadows.

"You are thinking of that tramp," Brice said.

"Yes, Mr. Rutherford. He'll make another attempt."

"I bear a charmed life, Miss Bradleigh."

"Don't say that, sir."

"Leastwise, he shall not make you suffer again," Brice said, in a strong, sympathetic tone.

When they reached the house, supper was announced. The meal discussed, they all adjourned to the parlor. Mr. Dewan and Miss Wentworth sang together, she

at the piano, his voice a deep, pleasing bass.

Brice talked to his mother on the sofa. She was richly dressed, her air refined, her face placid, her gray hair put away in becoming coils. Barbara sat near, feeling tired after the exploits of the afternoon.

"What a pretty alto part this must be!" exclaimed Mr. Dewan, as he scanned the piece of music they had just been singing. "Do you sing alto, Miss Wentworth?"

"I do not," replied she.

"You have not asked Miss Bradleigh," suggested Mrs. Rutherford.

"Excuse me," Mr. Dewan said, with a bow. "Miss Bradleigh, you sing alto, perhaps?"

"After a—manner," answered she, with a smile.

"Pray, oblige me," he said, offering her his arm.

She blushed, hesitated a moment. He led her to the instrument, and the three sang one ballad after the other, carrying their parts with correctness. Brice leaned back and listened.

"Do you hear that alto?" his mother asked in an undertone. "A soft ripple of chords, not too strong, yet clear as a bell."

"She has a most excellently trained voice," admitted Brice.

"Say, we don't want to have all this to ourselves!" exclaimed Mr. Dewan. "I'll venture now that you sing tenor."

He was looking at Brice, who shook his head.

"I read your poem," Mr. Dewan said, joining Brice.

"I didn't write any."

"Who did? Somebody here at Croylands."

"Why?" asked Brice.

"Because it's about Croylands. 'The Old Woods at Croylands' is the title. Here's a copy of the magazine."

He took the magazine from his pocket and handed it to Brice. Barbara was seated at the piano, with the soft pedal down, playing a few choice airs half timorously, after such a long interval without practice.

Brice carefully read the poem. He was intelligent enough and idealistic enough to appreciate it. It was an eloquent outburst, finely descriptive, and almost as deep and hushed and weird as the old woods themselves.

"Miss Bradleigh wrote it," he thought.

"Why, it's absolutely fine! And such a glowing apostrophe, bubbling over with a yearning desire to stay, and stay she shall!"

He almost spoke the words aloud, the idea had taken such a hold upon him. He glanced over to Barbara. She had stopped playing, and was lost in thought, her chin resting in her hand, a languid light in her brown eyes, her head finely poised, her lips more red than was their wont. His mother saw how intently he was regarding her, and a gratified look came into her face.

"There's no other Croylands, is there?" Mr. Dewan asked, breaking across Brice's reverie. "Who wrote the poem?"

"Miss Wentworth, probably," suggested Brice, with a smile.

Mr. Dewan gave his shoulders a negative shrug.

"You may keep that copy of the magazine," he said. "I can easily get another."

Miss Wentworth was putting on her wraps. There was a perceptible point upon her lips. Mr. Dewan was speaking to Miss Bradleigh. Brice was incessantly reticent. Mrs. Rutherford seemed inclined to yawn.

Soon Mr. Dewan went off with Miss Wentworth on his arm and Mrs. Rutherford began to extinguish the lights. The moon was shedding its soft radiance over everything.

"Miss Bradleigh, I must compliment you on that poem," said Brice.

She looked up at him in a startled way. "The Woods at Croylands."

"The editor used it?" she asked, catching her breath.

"He's no idiot," Brice bluntly replied. "Haven't you seen it in print? It is in the May number. Here it is."

She nervously took the magazine. She ran her eyes over the poem, a softly, shining light in them. Brice was noting all the changes in her lovely face.

"He did not alter a word in it," she said. "You are pleased with it, Mr. Rutherford?"

"It is a perfect little gem," he said, enthusiastically. "You must be very fond of Croylands."

"I am," she exclaimed. "Where is there a lovelier place?"

"Nowhere, Miss Bradleigh. I've looked and couldn't find none. You love Croylands? You love my mother?"

"Oh, why not, sir? She has been very, very kind to me."

"And her son?"

"Ought to be proud of his mother."

She took up a lamp and glided softly from the room.

"Humph!" growled Brice, "she might have said good-night. I see that if I want to make love to her with success I must go about it without any equivocation or—mental reservation. Well, why don't I? It is about time I knew my own mind."

(To be continued.)

Point of Honor.

His Mother—Johnny, if you'll bring me an armful of kindling, I'll give you a piece of bread and butter.

Cash Boy (who has an afternoon off)—It ain't fair to the bosses for me to be earnin' anything on the outside when I'm on a vacation, naw. Why don't you ask, Tom?

One Thought Sufficient.

"On second thought," began young Softleigh, "I—"

"Pardon me," interrupted Miss Outting, "but it isn't really necessary to overtax your thinking apparatus."—Chicago News.

Miss Anna Brown, who is just entering on her 105th year, has lived all her life in the same house at Market Harborough, England.

WHAT THE SOLONS DID

WORK OF THE SIXTY-THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Some Faults and Virtues of the Recent Legislative Session—Session Noteworthy in Several Respects—Union Labor Has Fared Well.

Indianapolis correspondence:

The Sixty-third Indiana General Assembly adjourned sine die Monday. In many respects the session has been noteworthy.

As a whole, the Assembly has been favorable to the demands of organized labor. Edgar A. Perkins, president of the State Federation of Labor, says that the organization is well satisfied with the legislation effected. Labor bodies are congratulating themselves on the defeat of the garnish bill, the passage of the safety appliance law, the "human endurance" bill, which will prevent a railroad man from working more than sixteen hours consecutively, and some desired amendments to the child labor law.

There were other things that organized labor fought for, but did not get. Among these were the railroad commission bill, though as this bill was finally presented it was not of vital interest to laboring men, and the bill to provide two engines in all double-end engines.

The railroads did not get the railroad consolidation bill, but they succeeded in killing the track elevation bill, the railroad commission bill, the "deckless engine" bill, the "Attorney General's" bill, and several bills of smaller consequence.

Many Interurban Bills.

That the interurban business is one of the big things of the day was shown by the number of bills concerning it that was passed. Among them was a bill allowing subsidies to be granted to interurban lines, compelling these roads to maintain water closets on passenger trains and providing new laws under which such roads may condemn land and consolidate.

The three-defeated Sunday baseball project and the defeated Lohring bill represents two large victories for the church people of the State. To this list may be added the passage of the bill to prevent the sale of liquor within a mile of a soldier's home or army post.

It was a fact, often commented on, that the House acted as a check on the Senate. There was no better example of this than in the defeat of the Gard bill, which would have given county officers all over the State increases in salary of from 10 to 50 per cent. The House killed this bill except as to county recorders, who will get 30 per cent of their fee collections over their salaries.

In the way of election reforms the Legislature passed one bill and defeated two. It passed the voting machine bill, though amended so as to apply only to the four largest counties in the State. It defeated the primary election bill and the bill of Senator Roche to punish vote buyers as well as vote sellers. The House killed the bill to put candidates for Congress at the head of the State ticket.

There were many educational matters up for legislation. A free school book bill was defeated, as was a bill to establish a commission to buy school supplies. An effort to raise the school tax from 11 to 16 cents failed, though the tax for the three State educational institutions was increased 1-12 cents. A bill providing for the use of primers before the first reader was passed.

Insurance companies got through a bill providing for annual statements instead of semi-annual, and making the license fee of foreign companies \$3 instead of \$5; also a bill permitting mutual companies to come into the State under the same conditions that are imposed on home companies.

The efforts of Miss Gallaher of Evansville to get through a bill permitting her county to divert a part of its school fund for the education of deaf children, was one of the striking features of the session. She was the "gamest" woman lobbyist the Legislature has ever seen, and she came within one vote of getting a bill through the Senate and to the Governor that at first was looked on with so little favor that it was unanimously reported for killing.

Other features of the session were the "ripper" bill, by which it was sought to set aside the Indiana reformatory board of managers and the Governor's veto of the bill to place a statue of Gen. George Rogers Clark in Statuary Hall, Washington.

Odd Happenings in Life.

While giving evidence at an inquest on the body of her son, who had been killed by a reaping machine, an English woman named Lower recently declared that she had lost two husbands, both of whom had been run over by a wagon and killed, and that in each case it was the same wagon.

A similar coincidence was brought to light at the inquest of a man named Dean, who was knocked down and killed by a train at Bromley station. The deceased's widow informed the jury that the unfortunate man was her second husband and that the first was killed by a train at the same spot fourteen years before.

Again in August, 1894, William Moses, a Wadsworth clerk, left Waterloo station for Davenport.

When the train reached its destination he was found in a dying condition alone in one of the compartments and a few minutes afterward expired. At the inquest it was disclosed that his father had died suddenly at the same station three years before, and it was the discovery of the elder Moses' death certificate in the pocket of his son that revealed the latter's identity to the railway authorities.

Greatest Depth of the Pacific.

The soundings made in the Moser Basin and in Tonga-Kermadec Deep were accompanied by great excitement. It was on a beautifully clear day, the 20th of February, that the Albatross approached within a little more than one hundred miles of Guam. The vessel lay to, and preparations were made for one of the frequent soundings. At length the silence was broken by a brief order and the tinkling of a bell. Slowly the machinery of the great engine began to work, and slowly the tough wire rope began to sink beneath the water. Foot by foot, fathom by fathom, it slid from the ship. One thousand, two thousand, three, and then four thousand fathoms disappeared. The record was passed. Five miles of rope!

It was an anxious moment, for the strain caused by the immense length and weight of the wire rope on the machinery was tremendous. But everything held firm; and at length, when the mark recorded four thousand eight hundred and thirteen fathoms, or 28,878 feet, practically the height of Mount Everest, bottom was touched. It was an added triumph for American geographical science.—Leslie's Monthly.

He Means It.

New Berlin, Ill., March 16.—Mr. Frank Newton of this place speaks very earnestly and emphatically when asked by any of his many friends the reason for the very noticeable improvement in his health.

For a long time—over two years—he has been suffering a great deal with pains in his back and an all over feeling of illness and weakness. His appetite failed him and he grew gradually weaker and weaker till he was very much run down.

A friend recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills and Mr. Newton began to take two at a dose, three times a day. In a very short time he noticed an improvement; the pains left his back and he could eat better. He kept on improving and now he says:

"Yes, indeed! I am a different man and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it all. I cannot tell you how much better I feel. I am a new man and Dodd's Kidney Pills deserve all the credit."

An Explanation.

Mrs. Hix—Wasn't Dr. Thirly's sermon tedious this morning? I thought he never would finish.

Mrs. Wix—On the contrary, I thought it was the shortest sermon I ever listened to.

Note—Mrs. Hix wore her old bonnet to church, while Mrs. Wix wore a new \$19.98 top piece for the first time.

ELY'S LIQUID CREAM BALM is prepared for sufferers from nasal catarrh who use an atomizer in spraying the diseased membranes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. At druggists selling spraying tube, 75 cents. At dr. New or Ely Bros., 50 Warren street, New York, mail 10.

Too Dull.

"Why did you leave the last place?"

"There was no amusement, mum."

"Didn't the family have a piano?"

"Oh, yes, but they didn't have a place to breakable bric-a-brac in the house."

—Chicago News.

POTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to light and washing.

The proof of the pudding is the cook's appetite.

An Ideal Woman's Medicine.



So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never during the lifetime of this wonderful medicine has the demand for it been so great as it is to-day.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout the length and breadth of this great continent come the glad tidings of woman's sufferings relieved by it, and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women saying that it will and positively does cure the worst forms of female complaints.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.

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PALM SUNDAY.

April 5th, 1903.

FOR Palm Sunday we have received another lot of Potted Palms to sell at 10c each. Do you want any of them? They will be on sale Friday and Saturday April 3 and 4.

House Cleaning time will be here. Do you want a new Carpet, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Tapestry or Rope Portierest? If so, you can save money by buying from us.

Do you want to cover your kitchen or dining room floor with Linoleum? We sell it 2 and 4 yards wide at 50c and 60c per square yard. Big stock of China matings just received from 10 to 35c per yard.

Easter Tailor-Made Suits and Skirts for ladies and misses. Suits from \$3.98 upward and Skirts from 80c upward. Trading Stamps with all cash purchases. Trade at headquarters—namely at

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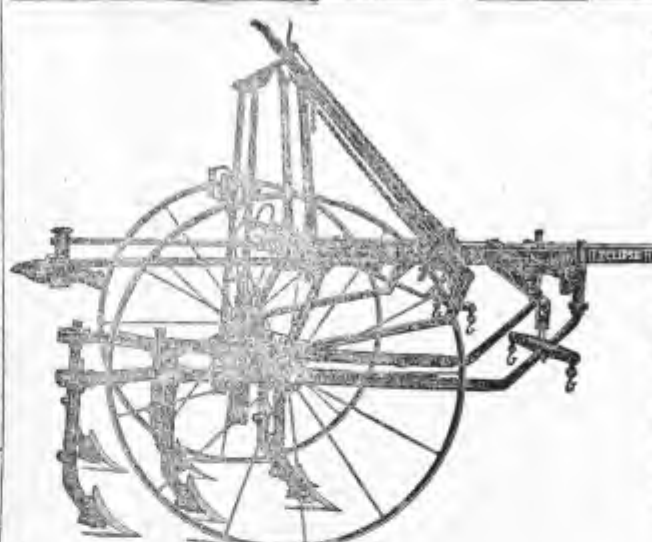
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