

THE WEEK IN CULVER

Little Items of Local Happenings of Interest to People in Town and Country

AS SEEN AND HEARD BY THE CITIZEN'S ITEMIZER

Note Book News Jottings for the Past Seven Days.

—Bremen now has three cases of smallpox.

—E. A. Poor caught 86 good-sized perch Sunday.

—The Thursday club will meet with Mrs. Slattery this week.

—Born, April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wilson of Burr Oak, a daughter.

—The lake rose three inches as the result of Monday night's down-pour.

—Benjamin Hawkins will soon move into Daniel Porter's residence on South Main street.

—It is now denied authoritatively that the Winona-Goshen inter-urban will run Sunday cars.

—All Saints' guild will meet with Mrs. Captain Greiner next Tuesday afternoon, May 7.

—Henry Zechiel sold to Mr. Bolen for George York 10 acres lying north of the Tone Shaw farm for \$210.

—A pick-up baseball team of Culver boys played Burr Oak on Sunday afternoon. The score was 6-5 in favor of Culver.

—W. E. Hand's grocery has been freshly decorated, and new shelving has been added and the interior generally rearranged.

—There will be no services at the Evangelical church of Culver next Sunday. Mr. Walmer will preach at Germany in the morning and at Washington in the evening.

—The high school commencement exercises will take place next Friday evening at the Methodist church. The grades will have union exercises in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon.

—T. M. Hoffman and Garland Bogardus each secured a high score of 256 on the bowling alley last week and were winners of the cigar prizes. These players having exceeded the 250 amateur limit are now in the expert class and will be able to compete only in that class hereafter.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hand will next week move into the former Oliver Morris place recently purchased by Benjamin Hawkins. Mrs. Hand's millinery shop will occupy the two rooms fronting on Main street and she will also conduct a boarding house, in the management of which she will have the assistance of Miss Mary Medbourne.

—Culver high school sends a team of eight to the track meet at Rochester next Saturday. The schools entered for the meet are Rochester normal and Peru, Culver, Kewanee and Rochester high schools. There will be thirteen events. It is expected that a large crowd of rooters will accompany the boys to lend inspiration for the occasion.

Mysterious Slugging.

T. M. Murphy, living 1 1/2 miles west of Culver, was assaulted by an unknown man about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Mr. Murphy had been making a call at a neighbor's, Mart Thomas, and was on his way home, walking on the grass at the side of the road. When within 300 feet of his house a man stepped out from a fence corner and struck Murphy a terrific blow on the head with a club. The act was done so suddenly that Murphy had no chance to defend himself. The blow made him unconscious at once. On recovering he found that he still had his watch and the small amount of change which he carried in a pocket. He is therefore at a loss to account for the assault as he has no enemies that he knows of. Murphy came to town and had his wound dressed by Dr. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hutensan and Mrs. Elsie Curtis will see the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows in Lo-

THE ROAD QUESTION.

A Simple Method which Puts Money into the Farmers' Pockets.

It is estimated by statisticians that the cost of hauling our grain crops in Indiana from the farm to the home market is 25 cent greater than the charge of transportation from the same by the railroads. This per cent varies in different counties as the good or bad condition of the roads.

In counties where a farmer can haul 100 bushels of wheat to the elevator at one load, the per cent in difference would be on the other side, but where he could haul only 40 bushels the per cent would be double. Then why should he not seek a remedy for bad roads? We believe that this remedy is the split log or King road drag. It has been fully demonstrated by experiments that this drag is the cheapest and most efficient road machine ever used on a dirt road. It can be constructed by any farmer at an expense not to exceed \$5.

Take a log of hard wood, 7 or 8 feet in length and 12 inches in diameter and split it open through the center; fasten securely together by cross pieces about 4 feet long; each half log facing the same way, and the one in front about 30 inches to the right of the other, so that they will drag even when given the proper slant to throw the dirt towards the center of the road. Get a steel plate 4 1/2 feet long and 7 inches wide and fasten it with bolts on the face of the front log at the lower edge even with the right end. This plate will do the cutting and give the dirt a start towards the center of the road. Place boards on the cross ties for the driver to stand on, and by his moving to different places on these boards he has full control of the drag, cutting away the knobs and depositing the dirt in the lower places, thus making a uniform and round grade that will readily shed the water to the ditches on either side and the road will soon become dry and be a pleasure to drive over.

The work done with a steel grader is fair, but the cost of operation is too great, taking three teams with almost that many drivers, and usually not covering to exceed 3 miles of road in a day, while one man and a team with a split log drag will work 4 miles in the same length of time and leave his road in a much better condition than that worked with a steel grader, thus making a saving of 75 per cent. So you see that the road may be worked 4 times with a drag to the grader's once and at the same expense. G. W. R.

A Sudden Death.

D. A. Bradley was informed on Monday of last week of the death of his brother-in-law, James A. Meadows, at Castlewood, Hamlin county, S. D.

Mr. Meadows arose on Monday morning and stepped to his daughter's room with a laughing remark that it was time to get up and commence the family washing. On re-entering his own room he fell face forward upon the floor and when his wife reached his side he was dying.

Mr. Meadows was a prominent citizen, having held responsible positions, such as county commissioner and sheriff. His age was 52 years. He leaves a wife (the only sister of Mr. Bradley) and a daughter.

Salmon Spawn Coming.

S. S. Chadwick has been notified by Dr. B. W. Everman of Washington that a million and a half of salmon spawn have been shipped to him. They will be here this week and will be put into the lake. Later in the season a carload of bass, big enough to spawn next season, will arrive.

Gift to School.

The W. C. T. U. has presented to the Culver high school a fine portrait of Frances E. Willard, appropriately framed. Miss Eva Davis, one of the committee, made the presentation last Friday.

Maxinkuckee flour for sale by Porter & Co., W. E. Hand, The Surprise and Saine & Son. Every sack guaranteed to be first class. Try a sack.

Newest in Belts.

The latest styles in ladies' belts can be found at Porter & Co's.

NEWS FROM THE ACADEMY

Happenings of Interest and Personal Paragraphs Gathered at the School the Past Week.

Culver's ball tossers met the nine from Winona academy last Saturday and in an interesting and lively game defeated them by a score of 6 to 3. The local team led in scores, hits and errors, the runs of Winona being chiefly due to errors. Harris W. and Givens were the only men to win batting honors, six of the ten hits belonging to them. Following is the score by innings.

Winona—0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—3
C. M. A.—0 1 1 0 1 2 1 0—6

Cadet W. R. Perrin, whose accident during the vacation was described in the Citizen a month ago, returned to the academy Sunday evening. Though he is now without a left arm and is thereby prevented from doing the military work, the authorities will allow him to make up his academic work and thus graduate in June with the class of '07.

Colonel and Mrs. Fleet, Major Gignilliat and Captain Bays were in Chicago two days of last week.

W. G. Nichols of Momenca, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with his son at the academy.

Dr. E. H. Hughes, president of DePauw university, preached at the academy chapel services last Sunday. His sermon was an earnest and eloquent plea for prayer. As President Hughes is already one of the most sought-after speakers in Indiana, C. M. A. congratulates herself upon having been able to secure him twice within a period of a year.

With the end of work at Saturday noon, the class records for the month of April were ended and the reports have been sent to the cadets' homes. One month more of class work will carry school up to the examinations which precede the five days in camp at commencement time.

The men of the East barracks had the Y. M. C. A. meeting of Sunday night and were addressed by Captain Glascock upon the topic "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

For the first time this year inspection was held Monday in the full spring equipment of dress coats, white belts, shakoos, and white ducks.

THE LAW OF THE CASE.

What the Law Prescribes in the Recent Case of Child-Birth.

The case against the Culver girl was dismissed by Justice Unger Wednesday morning, it being found that there was no law under which the case could be tried before a justice of the peace. The acts of 1907 read that "when a girl who is under 17 years of age and a complaint is entered against her that is not punishable with life imprisonment or death, said complaint must be heard before the juvenile court and not before any police magistrate." The law further says that the case must be reported to the probation officer who is to make a report to the judge of the juvenile court before the case is tried, showing that he has inquired into and made a thorough examination of the circumstances surrounding the case, the parentage and surroundings of said child, its exact age, habits and school record and everything that will throw light on its life and character. If the judge shall find upon examination of said report that the child is not guilty or that the interest of the child will be best subserved thereby, he shall order that such child shall not be brought into court and said cause shall be dismissed. The law provides that in places where there is no juvenile court, as in Marshall county, the judge of the circuit court shall act as juvenile judge.—Plymouth Tribune.

Prospective Pastor.

Rev. A. J. Michael of Goshen, Ind., who has just completed his studies at Heidelberg university, Tiffin, O., preached a trial sermon in the Reformed church last Sunday evening, filling the pulpits at Bruce Lake and Delong in the morning and afternoon.

The Culver church voted unanimously to extend him a call, and the joint consistory at its meeting next Monday is expected to take a like action.

Mr. Michael is a young man of ability and prepossessing appearance and preached an excellent sermon.

See the Spinsters.

Come to the Spinsters' Convention and see the old maids transformed into beautiful young maidens before your own eyes at the Assembly Auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 8. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. W. M. Nicely will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduating class on Sunday evening.

Sunday morning preaching as usual.

Big Discount on Embroideries.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Successful League Supper—Pearl Osborn Entertains.

The supper given Saturday evening for the Epworth league was well attended and proved successful financially as well as gastronomically. The menu consisted of soup, ham, rolls, browned potatoes, baked beans, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee. The cooking and preparing of the food was done entirely by George Rollins as his contribution to the cause.

During the progress of the supper an informal program of music and recitations was given. A quartet, the Misses Susie and Clara Shilling and Clara and Allie Wiseman, gave three numbers, there were two songs by a chorus of little girls and one by a quartet of small boys, two piano duets by Miss Allie Wiseman and Ramona Slattery, a recitation by little Margery Miller and a monologue by Miss Gratia Bolen. Considerable amusement was afforded by a number of contests of endurance that George Rollins arranged among the four-year olds. The little chaps worked with all their might and victors and vanquished were alike rewarded with huge sticks of George's home-made candy.

The league cleared \$18.

Miss Pearl Osborn pleasantly entertained about twenty of her young friends at her home on last Friday evening. The time was spent in games and music. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Five or six married couples gave Mrs. J. O. Ferrier a surprise party Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. When the refreshment stage of the evening was reached, the guests themselves were victims of a surprise. Requested to choose three numbers out of five representing the number of articles to be served there was fun as well as astonishment when it was discovered that the dishes listed comprised a small square of cheese, a fragment of cracker, a toothpick, a bean and a peanut. More substantial refreshments followed, however, and the evening was an altogether enjoyable one.

A Popular Flour.

Our new brand of flour—the spring and winter wheat blend—is taking splendidly with housekeepers, and we are so certain that it is just what good bread-makers have been looking for that we are desirous of having every woman in Culver and the surrounding country give it a trial. You can find it now at Porter & Co.'s. COLLIER BROS.

Auction Sale.

Saturday, May 11, in Culver, one fresh milk cow, one yearling heifer, top buggy, single wagon, plows, harrow, hay, corn, potatoes.

RESORT FOR WOMEN.

Complete and Elegant Home Opened in South Bend.

The Young Woman's Christian association at South Bend is an institution which is of great interest and value to every woman in the neighboring towns as well as residents of South Bend. Naturally many young women from the country and the smaller towns go to South Bend for better school or college privileges or to work and many women go into the city occasionally for a day's shopping or other business. Under any of these circumstances the Young Women's Christian association offers many attractions.

The beautiful new building, situated at 121 N. Lafayette St. is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman. It is a three story and basement structure of new red brick and white stone, with gymnasium, domestic science kitchen, cafeteria, reception hall, library, rest room, class rooms, and bed rooms for transients. The whole arrangement is homelike, refined and cheerful.

A young woman going into the city can go directly to this building, where she will find one of the secretaries ready to help her in whatever she needs, and if she wishes to she can occupy one of the transient rooms while she is looking for a permanent place. In the gymnasium, educational classes, socials, and religious services she will find opportunities for safe and helpful friendships and inspiration to be her best.

The cafeteria where home-like dinners and suppers are served is very much appreciated by the girls who are away from home, as well as by women who are doing a day's shopping.

The management of the Young Women's Christian association cordially invite the women of Culver to take the first opportunity to call and see the building and to take advantage of the dining room, reception room and other parts of the building.

A Strong Bank.

A solid banking institution is the financial backbone of a community. The Exchange bank of Culver which has won and merited the confidence of the business men and farmers of the town and surrounding country through the careful management of its owner, S. C. Shilling, makes a still stronger bid for popular favor by the acquirement of new capital. On May 1, E. W. Shilling, first vice-president of the First National bank of Knox, identified himself with the Exchange bank by taking \$1,000 of its stock. This gives the home institution a financial responsibility of not less than \$75,000, which is exceptionally strong for so small a town as Culver.

The Exchange has been wisely conducted by S. C. Shilling, and now with the additional responsibility which it acquires by Mr. W. E. Shilling's connection with it, our people will congratulate themselves on its strength and its ability to accommodate them to an amount considerably beyond any present needs.

The new interest does not involve any change in management, but simply increases by nearly \$50,000 the backing of the concern.

Died in the Klondyke.

A telegram was received from Fairbanks, Alaska, Tuesday afternoon, by Henry Paulson, of Leiter's Ford, saying that his son Carl was dead. The cause of his death was not stated and it is thought that he was killed as they had just received a letter from him in which he said that he was getting along fine.

Carl Paulson went West about six years ago and after spending two years in the state of Washington, went to Klondyke. After prospecting for several years he finally struck it rich and at the time of his death was a partner in a well developed gold mine.

Deceased was twenty nine years old and was well and favorably known in his neighborhood. His parents ordered his body sent home.—Rochester Sentinel.

Building Improvement.

Arthur Castleman is building a 14x22 one-story addition to his dwelling. It will be used for a dining room and kitchen.

Big Line of Wash Goods.

PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and Their Friends Who Have Come and Gone

PLEASANT ITEMS OF GOSSIP PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

Miss Jessie Grove spent Saturday and Sunday in Argos.

Mrs. Sam Lenon spent several days last week visiting friends in Churubusco.

Miss Dollis Moss of Flora is here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shilling and Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborn drove to Knox Sunday.

Mrs. Parr was called to Warren, Ind., last week by the serious illness of her mother.

Rev. Mr. Markin, the Methodist pastor at Leiter's Ford, was a Culver caller yesterday.

Otto Hippelhouser and John Martin of Terre Haute are back again at Chadwick's this week.

Lewis Garn, who has been working in the Oliver hotel at South Bend, is home for the summer.

Mrs. J. H. Zechiel went to North Judson last Friday to attend a funeral. She returned Saturday.

Will McLane, who has been working in South Bend, has come back and will be employed by the Surprise.

Mrs. F. D. Lamson, who has been spending two weeks in Nashville, Tenn., returned to Plymouth last week.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. S. Wiseman were in South Bend Saturday and attended the play "The Midnight Express."

George Garn went to Ft. Wayne yesterday as a delegate from Culver to the district assembly of the Loyal Americans.

Misses Ethel Smith and Jessie Grove will attend the summer term of the Valparaiso school. The term begins May 13.

Dr. Robert Rea come over from Chicago for a short visit Saturday night. Dr. Rea is on the medical staff of the new Oak Park hospital.

Geo. B. Forgy and Ed. McConnell of Logansport were Sunday guests at Chadwick's and will return tomorrow for another east at the base.

John Keller of South Bend spent Monday and Tuesday visiting Culver friends. He was on his way to North Dakota where his parents live.

Mrs. D. H. Smith was called to Rochester last week by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Mow. Mrs. Smith returned on Saturday, leaving her aunt much better.

Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs. Howard and daughters Leah and Bernice, George Peoples, Mrs. Monton Foss, Wm. Foss and Mrs. Rollo Hutchison were Plymouth visitors Friday.

Lucretia Rea will start today for Greencastle for a visit and some post-graduate exercise, giving her interesting music classes at Culver and Plymouth a well earned vacation.

Mrs. Erza Koontz and her little daughter returned last week from Tiffin, O. Mrs. Koontz was called to Tiffin a number of weeks ago by the illness of her mother, whom she left very greatly improved.

Miss Clara Wiseman will leave about the middle of May for Valparaiso where she will attend school during the summer. Her sister, Allie, and Iva Smith will assist in the postoffice this summer.

Ralph Osborn of Ora, who is attending the Agricultural institute at Winona, came down to see the baseball game at the academy on Saturday and visited relatives and friends in Culver over Sunday.

Dr. O. A. Rea returned Saturday night from a special practitioner's course at the Chicago Polyclinic. Over 100 doctors were in attendance, coming from every state between the Alleghany and Rocky mountains. The province of the Polyclinic is to keep wide-awake M. D.'s fully abreast of the

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEMIZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

Thaddeus Stevens Ross, of Oil City, Pa., was shot and killed a few hours before the time set for his wedding...

A treaty of peace was signed at Amapala by the representatives of Nicaragua and Salvador. Another revolution in Honduras in favor of Manuel Bonilla was started.

The fishing letter Searchlight of Harbor Beach, Mich., was believed to have sunk in Lake Huron with her crew of six men.

Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, in a letter to an editor said he thought it was President Roosevelt's duty to yield to the popular demand and run for the presidency again.

Fire in Allegheny, Pa., destroyed the plant of the Zoeller Packing company, the loss being about \$500,000.

Ed Tate, safe-blower, who was held in Peoria, Ill., on the charge of blowing the school board safe and destroying the N. C. Dougherty script, escaped from the St. Francis hospital.

Sherwood hall, a frame dormitory connected with Park college, Parkville, Mo., and a one-story frame building used as a dining hall were destroyed by fire. The dormitory was occupied by 30 girls.

A three-story brick building, occupied as a pattern shop and storehouse at the navy yard at Kittery, Me., was ruined by fire.

Spectators at the sportsmen's show in Duquesne gardens, Pittsburgh, were thrown into a panic by the bursting of a huge tank containing 100,000 gallons of water.

Theodore Schmitt, one of the best known architects in Ohio, was thrown from an automobile in Cleveland and probably fatally injured.

Three thousand people in mass meeting at Albuquerque united in a protest against the resignation of Gov. H. J. Hagerman of New Mexico, which was requested by President Roosevelt.

Former Gov. Jennings of Florida and President Lincoln Hulley, of Stetson university at DeLand, came to blows in a Tallahassee hotel lobby over a movement in the legislature to secure an amendment in the university's charter to prevent the board of trustees perpetuating itself.

Wolfram C. Fuchs, an X-ray expert of international reputation and one of the original exponents of its use in this country, died at his residence in Chicago of carcinoma, induced by burns received two years ago during his scientific researches.

One man was killed, two seriously burned and the American Insulating Material Manufacturing company's plant damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by an explosion of a large blast furnace at Alexandria, Ind.

Capt. N. T. Smith, the veteran treasurer of the Southern Pacific Railway company, died at his home at San Carlos, San Mateo county, Cal. Pneumonia, combined with paralysis, caused death.

Gifts to Kemper hall, Kenosha, Wis., to the amount of \$25,000 were announced to clear away outstanding debts of the school and to provide for improvements during the coming summer.

Jasper Maxwell and Mrs. Maude Maxwell were drowned in the Big Sandy river, Kentucky, while fording the stream on horseback. They were married only three days.

New York harbor firemen had a hard fight with a fire which destroyed the freight steamer Pioneer, causing a loss of \$75,000.

The pulp mill of the Lake Superior corporation located in the Canadian Soo, across the river from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., burned. The loss is \$100,000.

The drought conditions in Cuba are growing worse and the Santiago water supply is cut off.

Antonio Infante died near Santiago, aged 150. He was born 19 years before the American revolution began.

It has been discovered that the fortune left by John Porterfield, the Allegheny banker, is nearer \$1,000,000 than \$175,000, as he supposed.

The drought conditions in Cuba are growing worse and the Santiago water supply is cut off.

Samuel Conkle was arrested at Chester, W. Va., charged with selling tickets of a Mexican lottery.

Secretary of War Taft and party returned to Washington from their Caribbean trip.

William T. Davidge, an actor who tried to kill Miss Rosalie D. Wilbert, a trained nurse when she refused to marry him, was sentenced in New York to one year in jail.

Frank H. Butler, a deckhand on the steamer John P. Wilson, was arrested, charged with the murder of little Horace Marvin of Dover, Del.

The Kansas supreme court appointed Judge S. H. Allen, G. H. Whitcomb and Judge T. F. Garver, all of Topeka, receivers for the property in Kansas, said to be worth \$250,000, of nine foreign brewing companies.

The chief of the political prison at Odessa was killed by four terrorists, one of whom committed suicide and another was captured.

The British steamer Thornhill was burned at sea, the crew reaching Barbadoes safely.

Pittsburg was alarmed by another virulent outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

In a letter addressed to Honore Jaxon of Chicago, chairman of the "Cook county Moyer-Haywood conference," President Roosevelt replied to the criticisms of his recent letter in which he referred to Moyer and Haywood, officials of the Western Federation of Miners. He turned the tables on his critics by deploring their attempts to influence the course of justice, and reiterated his condemnation of such bad citizens as Moyer and Haywood, Debs and Harriman.

Charles C. King, former president of the First National bank of Scotland, S. D., alleged wrecker of the institution and accused of having embezzled \$21,000, was arrested in Chicago.

Miss Anne T. Jeanes, an aged Quakeress of Philadelphia, gave \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a fund for rudimentary schools for southern negroes, and named Booker T. Washington and Hollis Burke Frisell as trustees.

The joint assembly of Rhode Island adjourned without breaking the deadlock in the contest for United States senator, after 81 ballots had been taken.

James Bartlett Hammond, inventor of the typewriter bearing his name and president of the Hammond Typewriter company, was committed to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital, New York, his mind having been wrecked by drugs and liquor.

Dr. John Watson (Jan MacLaren), who arrived at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., to address the students of Wesleyan university, was taken seriously ill with tonsillitis and was removed to a hospital.

Mrs. Charles F. Crisp, widow of Speaker Crisp of the national house of representatives, died at her home, in Americus, Ga., aged 59.

Mrs. Lawson Sheldon, mother of George L. Sheldon, of Nebraska, died at her home at Nehawka.

The Indianapolis Frog & Switch company, a large manufacturing concern owned by Vice President Fairbanks, was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$350,000.

The carbarns of the Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth railroad, in Cincinnati, were totally destroyed by fire, the loss being \$50,000, fully covered by insurance.

Miss Lora Bryant, the Ypsilanti (Mich.) normal school student whose mysterious disappearance caused a sensation in the Wolverine state, was found at Helena, Mont., unable to explain her departure from Ypsilanti.

Unless demands for an eight-hour day and a minimum wage scale of \$3.75 a day are granted by the first of May, a strike of all iron molders along the Pacific coast is expected. About 2,500 men are affected.

Frederick W. Gardner, justice of the peace, and a wealthy resident of Ridgewood, N. J., killed himself with a pistol. Mrs. Gardner followed her husband to the door of an apartment occupied by a young woman. When Gardner saw his wife he killed himself.

The Port Blakeley Mill company's lumber mill at Port Blakeley, Wash., one of the largest in the world, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$400,000.

John Hathaway, an aged farmer living near Danville, Ill., found his empty money chest in the woods near his home. It had held \$4,500, the savings of a lifetime.

John Gheres, aged 92 years, died at his home in Mahantonga, Pa. He is survived by a widow, 11 children, 100 grandchildren and 76 great-grandchildren.

The collector of customs at Manila has asked that suit be brought against the Standard Oil company for \$19,216 contested duties.

A letter received in London from an official of standing at Peking states that the Chinese revolt is growing more serious, and that the promises of granting reforms have not been kept by the court.

Two sailors stole a tugboat worth \$20,000 in New York harbor and were chased by other tugs up the East river for several miles before they were captured.

Fire in the arsenal at Toulon, France, destroyed five large buildings, badly damaged several others, ruined many workmen's cottages and injured 20 persons.

All iron molders on the Pacific coast are expected to strike May 1.

The business portion of Alderson, I. T., was destroyed by fire.

The body of Peter J. Kennedy, a well-known theatrical manager who disappeared in December last, was found in the water off South Brooklyn.

The grand jury at Toledo, O., returned 245 indictments against prominent citizens and concerns engaged in the building trades, for conspiring in restraint of trade.

William January, who was sent to the penitentiary at Leavenworth 12 years ago for robbing a post office and escaped three years later, was arrested in Chicago. He had married and become a prosperous business man.

Four men were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a big livery stable in New York.

The wooden lumber barge Arcadia was lost in a storm on Lake Michigan with her crew of 14.

O. M. Dennett, a New York broker, was arrested on the charge of receiving some of the bonds said to have been stolen from the Trust Company of America by William O. Douglass.

Judge John Edmund Wentworth Addison, who was prosecutor in the Mrs. Maybrick case, is dead in London.

Benedict Gimbel, the Philadelphia merchant who attempted suicide after being arrested in New York, died of his wounds.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Fuller, the supreme court of the United States dismissed the case of Frederick Seymour, alias "Lord Barrington," under sentence of death in St. Louis, for the murder of James P. McCann in June, 1903, thus affirming the decision of the supreme court of Missouri and sustaining the verdict of guilty returned by the trial court.

A portion of the bonds alleged to have been taken from the Trust company of America, of New York, by William C. Douglass, who is under arrest on a charge of larceny, were recovered in an apartment in the Manhattan club.

Enrico Alfano, alleged leader in Italy of the secret and criminal Camorra society of Naples, who was arrested in New York during a police raid on the east side, was turned over to the immigration authorities, by whom he will be deported to Italy.

A band of Servians defeated a band of Bulgarians at Isver, near Uskub, killing and beheading ten of their opponents.

Rev. Dr. William W. Lord, one of the oldest clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in this country, and the minister and friend of Jefferson Davis, died at the hotel Clendenning in New York.

J. G. Lowdon and O. W. Steffens, charged with having misappropriated the funds of a national bank, were found guilty in the federal court at Abilene, Tex., and their punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary.

Indictments against the Utah Fuel company and six of its employees were returned at Salt Lake City by the United States grand jury. The fraudulent acquisition of title to government coal lands is the offense charged.

An effort will be made to secure one or both of the national conventions of the two great parties for Denver in 1908.

Joseph B. Moore, aged 47, former circuit judge for Lawrence county, Minn., committed suicide by shooting himself through the brain. Despondency over ill health is supposed to have been the cause.

Two children are dead and a third is dying as the result of a fire which burned the house of Charles Bradwell, in the mining town of Mystic, Ia.

Fire partly destroyed the Giles building, 296-300 Wabash avenue, Chicago, and badly frightened the guests of the Auditorium hotel and the Hotel Rensu and the occupants of the Fine Arts building.

A Minnesota senate committee valued the railroad property in that state at \$215,000,000 and said the roads earned 18 per cent. on that basis.

The entire plant of the Seacoast Canning company, leased to the American Can company of New York, at North Lubeck, Me., was burned. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The volcano Puyehue in the province of Valdivia, Chili, is yet in active eruption, and new craters have opened. The losses in the neighboring country are enormous, and the inhabitants are panic-stricken. Showers of hot ashes are falling and there are continued earthquake shocks accompanied by subterranean explosions. Earth shocks were felt in the island of Luzon, Philippines; in Charleston, S. C., and in Algeria. On the Atlantic there was an extraordinary storm, presumably caused by seismic disturbances.

It is reported authoritatively in Rome that Mgr. Kennedy, an American, will be made a cardinal to succeed Mgr. Merry del Val.

Capt. Piccono, the commander of the Navigazione Italia line steamer Sirio, which struck on the rocks of Hormigas island, Spain, last August, as a result of which 300 persons were drowned, died at Genoa of a broken heart.

An agreement was signed by the executive committee of the mine owners and the officers of Miners' union No. 220, Goldfield district, which terminated the great lockout and labor struggle of the past seven weeks.

M. Pak Yong Wha, chief of the board of auditors of the imperial Korean household, was assassinated at Seoul.

Twenty-five persons are believed to have been drowned by the foundering of the river steamer Archangelok while she was crossing the Neva near St. Petersburg. The boat, which was unseaworthy and manned by incompetents, struck an ice floe.

Rev. Leroy A. Belt, D. D., aged 71, ex-president of the Ohio Northern university and prominent in the Methodist church, died at his home in Kenton, O., of heart disease.

Thinking he had killed his son, whom he had flogged in a quarrel, William Robinson, of Stamping Ground, Ky., blew out his brains, dying instantly.

James Gilbert, a son of William Gilbert, a wealthy tobacco man of Murray, Ky., committed suicide aboard a train en route from Memphis by swallowing a half ounce of bromidia.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Menominee, Mich., was destroyed by fire. A high wind spread the flames to the Baptist church and the residence of Dr. Phillips, and they were damaged.

ZEAL WITHOUT COMMON SENSE.

Striking Example Related by the Late Dr. Field.

A Presbyterian clergyman was praising the late Dr. Henry Martin Field of Stockbridge, who for 44 years edited the Evangelist.

"Dr. Field did so much good," he said, "because he went about his work diplomatically, sensibly reasonably. I once heard him declare that reformers failed often because the moment they started a reform they dropped common sense. Common sense was swallowed up in zeal. He said that a nerve cure faddist once entered a shop and leading the proprietor to one side whispered mysteriously: 'Ah, my friend, you can do the race untold good if you will only take the agency for our anti-tea preparation. It is warranted to cure in a week the most confirmed and nerve-racked tea tippler. Never again—'

"But the dealer laughed and drew away. 'You have made a mistake,' he said. 'I can't take such an agency as that. Don't you see that this is a teashop?'

"Oh, no mistake," said the reformer eagerly. "It is because you run a teashop that I have sought you out. You come into constant contact with the very people we are trying to reach."

BLOOD GETS SOUR.

Gives Advice and Tells of Simple Home Mixture.

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary afflictions.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all uric acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "red blood count"—that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscles—which is absolutely indispensable to perfect health.

GONE FOREVER.

Ten years ago a farmer put his initials on a dollar bill. The next day he went to the nearest town and spent it with a merchant. Before the year was out he got the dollar back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him for produce and three times he heard of it in the pocket of his neighbors.

The last time he got it back four years ago. He sent it to a mail order house. He never has seen that dollar since, and never will. That dollar bill will never pay any more school or road tax for him, will never build or brighten any of the homes of the community. He sent it entirely out of the circle of usefulness to himself and his neighbors.

Patronize your local merchant who helps you to pay your taxes, support your schools and churches, and lends a helping hand in times of sickness and trouble.

No Offense. First Stranger (on train)—Do you ever quarrel with your wife? Second Stranger—Never. First Stranger—Have any trouble with the hired girl? Second Stranger—Not me. First Stranger—Don't your children worry you at times? Second Stranger—No, indeed. First Stranger—Say, I don't like to call you a liar, but— Second Stranger—Oh, that's all right. I'm a bachelor.

APPENDICITIS.

Not at All Necessary to Operate in Many Cases.

Automobiles and Appendicitis scare some people before they are hit. Appendicitis is often caused by too much starch in the bowels. Starch is hard to digest and clogs up the digestive machinery—also tends to form cakes in the oecum. (That's the blind pouch at entrance to the appendix.)

A N. H. girl had appendicitis, but lived on milk for awhile—then Grape-Nuts and got well without an operation.

She says: "Five years ago while at school, I suffered terribly with constipation and indigestion. (Too much starch, white bread, potatoes, etc., which she did not digest.)

"Soon after I left school I had an attack of appendicitis and for thirteen weeks lived on milk and water. When I recovered enough to eat solid food there was nothing that would agree with me, until a friend recommended Grape-Nuts.

"When I began to eat Grape-Nuts I weighed 98 lbs., but I soon grew to 115 lbs. The distress after eating left me entirely and now I am like a new person."

(A little Grape-Nuts dissolved in hot water or milk would have been much better for this case than milk alone, for the starchy part of the wheat and barley is changed into a form of digestible sugar in making Grape-Nuts.) Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

DON'T GRUMBLE AT TRIFLES.

Twenty-five Bushels Wheat and Forty-five Bushels Oats Per Acre Are in Western Canada.

Saltecoats, Sask., 8th December, 1906.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,

I willingly give you the result of my four and a half years' experience in the District of Saltecoats.

Previous to coming here I farmed in Baldwin, St. Croix County, Wisconsin, and as I have heard a great deal about the Canadian North-West, I decided to take a trip there and see the country for myself. I was so impressed with the richness of the soil that I bought half a section of land about five miles from the town of Saltecoats. I moved on to the land the following June and that year broke 90 acres, which I cropped in 1904, and had 29 bushels wheat per acre. In 1905, with an acreage of 160 acres, I had 24 bushels wheat and 35 bushels of oats per acre. In 1906, with 175 acres under crop, I had 25 bushels wheat and 45 bushels of oats per acre.

From the above mentioned yields you can readily understand that I am very well pleased with the Canadian West. Of course, I have had to work hard, but I don't mind that when I get such a good return for my labor.

To anyone thinking about coming to this country I can truthfully say that if they are prepared to work and not grumble at trifles, they are bound to get on. Some things I would like different, but take the country all round, I don't know where to go to get a better.

Yours truly,

(Signed) O. B. OLSON.

Write to any Canadian Government Agent for literature and full particulars.

AGE TOLD BY THE PULSE.

From Birth to Death the Beats Have a Steady Decrease.

How old are you? Ask your pulse. The human pulse has a wide range, even in perfectly healthy persons. The female pulse always beats faster than the male, and from birth to death the pulse beats steadily decrease. It has been said by great authorities that the age and sex of a person could be ascertained by the rate of the pulse alone.

Babies at birth have a pulse beat of 160 times a minute in case of a girl and 150 in the case of boys. At the age of four or five the pulse beats will have fallen respectively to 110 and 100. Males' and youths' pulses average 95 and 90. Mature men and women average 80 and 75. Elderly men and women have an average of 60 and 50. An old woman's pulse rarely, if ever, sinks below 50, but among men a pulse beat below 50 is quite common. There are, however, great variations consistent with health. Napoleon's pulse is said to have beaten only 44 times a minute.

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 603 West Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., says: "Following an operation two years ago, dropsy set in, and my left side was so swollen the doctor said he would have to tap out the water. There was constant pain and a gurgling sensation around my heart, and I could not raise my arm above my head. The kidney action was disordered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two years."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Queen's Most Prized Decoration.

One of the decorations of which the queen of Portugal is proudest is the medal of the British Humane society, which she has asked to accept after she had leaped into the harbor at Lisbon and saved a drowning man. On all great occasions this decoration is to be seen pinned on her dress. Her majesty, who is a sister of the Duchesse d'Acosta, recently visiting us, is another special favorite of the royal family, and, like her sister, was born at York House, Twickenham. Queen Amelia was one of the very first women to qualify herself as an M. D. She laughingly tells her friends that her most trying patient is King Carlos, whom for years she has tried to diet for "too solid flesh."—Tit-Bits.

Back to the Club.

The honeymoon was on the ragged edge of the last chapter. "My dear," said the ex-bachelor, "I believe I'll teach you to play cards."

"That will be just too lovely for anything, darling," rejoined the young wife. "What game will you teach me?"

"Solitaire," answered the heartless wretch, who promised to love, honor, and pay the groceryman.

The executive board of the Wesley Brotherhood has referred to its general convention to be held in October, 1907, the resolutions from the Brotherhood of St. Paul requesting the appointment of a committee to confer with a similar committee from the St. Paul Brotherhood concerning the unification of Methodist brotherhoods.

It's usually the man who has something to say who doesn't say it.

HENS KNEW THEIR BUSINESS.

Never Would They Lay Anything but the Freshest of Eggs.

There is a German dairyman and farmer, whose place is not far from Philadelphia, who greatly plumes himself upon the absolute superiority of his products above all others in the vicinity.

On one occasion he personally applied to a Germantown housekeeper for a transfer of her custom to himself. "I hears dot you haf a lot of drouble with dot dairyman of yours," he said. "Yust you gif me your custom and der vill be no drouble."

"Are your eggs always fresh?" asked the woman.

"Fresh!" repeated the German, in an indignant tone. "Let me dell you, madam, dot my hens never, never lay anything but fresh eggs!"

Astonished the Professors.

At a recent examination a British candidate in the London College of Music defined a musical interval as "a short pause for refreshments."

WEIGHT AND HEALTH

THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE NEED THE TONIC TREATMENT.

This Woman Took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Gained Thirty Pounds and Has Been Well Ever Since.

How many women—and men too—are suffering from a general decline in health which the ordinary remedies seem unable to check! How many husbands see their wives wasting away, steadily losing health and beauty, and are powerless to help! Consumption and other germ diseases find in these debilitated systems easy prey, for the lowered vitality is unequal to the task of fighting off the infection of these diseases to which most of us are almost daily exposed.

The symptoms indicating the decline which may have results so fatal could scarcely be better described than in the statement of Mrs. William Masley, of 92 Court Street, Utica, N. Y. Her case is a typical one. She says:

"For six months after the birth of my baby, I suffered from sick, dizzy headaches, which seemed like a rush of blood to my forehead, just back of my eyes. Some days they twisted so I could hardly see and black spots floated before them. The least exertion brought on this sickness. My appetite was poor and I was often sick to my stomach.

"If I tried to work my feet soon became swollen, paining me terribly. I had sinking spells and grew pale and nervous. I was so thin that I weighed only 95 pounds.

"One day when at the drug store to get headache powders I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills instead. I soon noticed that my headache was disappearing and my nerves gradually grew stronger. The pills gave me a hearty appetite and I now weigh over 130 pounds. I believe the pills to be the best tonic and builder a woman can take, as they certainly helped me when my condition was critical and I have never been seriously ill since."

The great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills lies in the fact that they actually make new blood and this carries health and strength to every portion of the body. The stomach is toned up, the nerves are strengthened, every organ is stimulated to do its work.

If you are ill and the treatment you are taking does not cure you, write for proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done in similar cases.

Your druggist sells them or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$3.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY Incorporated

Mica Axle Grease

lengthens the life of the wagon—saves horsepower, time and temper. Best lubricant in the world—contains powdered mica which forms a smooth, hard coating on axle, and reduces friction.

If you want your outfit to last and earn money while it lasts—grease the axles with Mica Axle Grease.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY Incorporated

SECURITY GALL SALVE

POSITIVELY HEALS SORE SHOULDERS

SORE NECKS OR SORES ON HORSES AND MULES

IT HEALS THEM ANYWAY

IN BARNYARD, UNDER GALLS OR TIE IF NOT SOON IN THE HAND YOU WILL BE FOR IT

THE LIONS OF THE LORD

A TALE OF THE OLD WEST
By HARRY LEON WILSON

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

It broke the spell of awe that had lain upon him, so that he felt for the moment only a pious horror of her speech. He called Christina to take charge of her, and Martha, the second wife, to put away her little bundle of clothing. He himself went to be alone where he could think what must be done for her. From an entry in the little Bible, written in letters that seemed to shout to him the accusation of his crime, he had found that she must now be five years old. It was plainly time that he should begin to supply her very apparent need of religious instruction.

When she had become a little used to her surroundings later in the day, he sought to beguile her to this end, beginning diplomatically with other matters.

"Come, tell me your name, dear."

"My name is Prudence—"

"Prudence—what?"

"I—lost my mind of it." She looked at him hopefully to be prompted.

"Prudence Rae."

"She repeated the name, doubtfully, 'Prudence Rae'."

"Yes—remember now—Prudence Rae. You are my little girl—Prudence Rae."

"But you're not my really papa—he's went far off—oh, ten ninety miles far!"

"No, Prudence—God is your Father in heaven, and I am your father on earth—"

"But not my papa!"

"Listen, Prudence—do you know what you are?"

The puzzled look she had worn fled instantly from her face.

"I'm a generation of vipers."

She made the announcement with a palpable ring of elation in her tones, looking at him proudly, and as if waiting to hear expressions of astonishment and delight.

"Child, child, who has told you such things? You are not that!"

She retorted, indignantly now, the lines drawing about her eyes in signal of near-by tears:

"I am a generation of vipers—the Bishop said I was—he told that other mamma, and I am it!"

"Well, well, don't cry—all right—you shall be it—but I can tell you something much nicer." He assumed a knowing air, as one who withheld knowledge of overwhelming fascinations.

"Tell me—what?"

And so, little by little, hardly knowing where to begin, but feeling that any light whatsoever must profit a soul so benighted, he began to teach her.

In the days that followed he wooed her patiently, seeking constantly to find some favor with her, and grateful beyond words when he succeeded ever so little. At first, he could win but slight notice of any sort from her, and that only at rare and uncertain intervals. But gradually his unobtrusive efforts told, and, little by little, she began to take him into her confidence.

The first day she invited him to play with her in one of her games was a day of rejoicing for him.

And that night, before her bedtime, when he sat in front of the fire, she came with a most matter-of-fact unconsciousness to climb into his lap. He held her a long time, trying to breathe gently and not daring to move lest he make her uncomfortable. Her head pillowed on his arm, she was soon asleep, and he refused to give her up when Martha came to put her to bed.

Though their intimacy grew during the winter, so that she called him her father and came confidently to him at all times, in tears or in laughter, yet he never ceased to feel in aloofness from her, an awkwardness in her presence, a fear that the mother who looked from her eyes might at any moment call to him.

CHAPTER XXIII.

How the Red Came Back to the Blood to Be a Slave.

The red was coming back to the blood of Martha, the fair flesh to her meager frame, the spring of youth to her step and living fire to her voice and the glance of her eyes. Her husband was pleased. He had made a new creature of the poor, worn wreck found by the wayside, weak, emaciated, reeling under her burden. He rejoiced to know he had done a true service. He was glad, moreover, to know that she made an admirable mother to the little woman-child, Prudence, indeed, had brought them closer to each other, slowly, subtly, in little ways to disarm the most timid caution.

And this mothering and fathering of little Prudence was a work by no means colorless or uneventful. The child had displayed a grievous capacity for remaining unimpressed by even the best-weighted opinions of her protector. She was also appallingly fluent in and partial to the idioms and meta-

phors of revealed religion,—a circumstance that would not infrequently cause the sensitive to shudder.

Yet her days were by no means all of reproof nor was her reproof ever harsher than the more or less pointed selections from the moral verses could inflict. Under the watchful care of Martha she flourished and was happy, her mother in little, a laughing whirlwind of tender flesh, tireless feet, dancing eyes, hair of sunlight that was darkening as she grew older, and a mind that seemed to him she called father a miracle of unfolding. It was a mind not so quickly receptive as he could have wished to the learning he tried patiently to impart; he wondered, indeed, if she were not unduly frivolous even for a child of six; for she would refuse to study unless she could have the doll she called Bishop Wright with her and pretend that she taught the lesson to him, finding him always stupid and loth to learn. He hoped for better things from her mind as she aged, watching anxiously for the buddings of reason and religion, praying daily that she should be increased in wisdom as in stature. He had become so used to the look of her mother in her face that

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She Was Waiting, Silent, But with Eyes That Told More Than He Dared to Hear.

It now and then gave him an instant of unspeakable joy. But the sound of his own voice calling her "Prudence" would shock him from this as with an icy blast of truth.

As he observed her day by day in her joyous growth, it was inevitable that he came more and more to observe the woman who was caring for her, and it was thus on one night in late summer that he awoke to an awful truth—a truth that brought back the words of the woman's former husband with a new meaning.

He had heard Prudence say to her, "You are a pretty mamma," and suddenly there came rushing upon him the sum of all the impressions his eyes had taken of her since that day when the Bishop had spoken. He trembled and became weak under the assault, feeling that in some insidious way his strength had been undermined. He went out into the early evening to be alone, but she, presently, having put the child to bed, came and stood near, silently in the doorway.

He looked and saw she was indeed made new, restored to the luster and fullness of her young womanhood. He remembered then that she had long been silent when he came near her, plainly conscious of his presence but with an apparent constraint, with something almost tentative in her manner. With her return to health and comeliness there had come back to her a thousand little graces of dress and manner and speech. She drew him, with his starved love of beauty and his need of companionship; drew him with a mighty power, and he knew it at last. He remembered how he had felt and faintly thrilled under a certain soft suppression in her tones when she had spoken to him of late; this had drawn him, and the new light in her eyes and her whole freshened womanhood, even before he knew it. Now that he did know it he felt himself shaken and all but lost; clutching weakly at some support that threatened every moment to give way.

And she was his wife, his who had

groans close to his ear; then long piercing scream stifled suddenly to low, horrible gurglings. And before him came the inscrutable face with the deep gray eyes and the shining lips, lifting, with love in the eyes, above a gashed throat.

He closed the book and fell weakly to his knees to pray brokenly, and almost despairingly: "Help me to keep down this self within me; let it ask for nothing; fan the fires until they consume it! Bow me, bend me, break me, burn me out—burn me out!"

In the morning, when he said, "Martha, the harvest is over now, and I want you to go north with me," she prepared to obey without question.

He talked freely to her on the way, though it is probable that he left in her mind little more than dark confusion, beyond the one clear fact of his wish. As to this, she knew she must have no desire but to comply. Reaching Salt Lake City, they went at once to Brigham's office. When they came out they came possessed of a document in duplicate, reciting that they both did "covenant, promise, and agree to dissolve all the relations which have hitherto existed between us as husband and wife, and to keep ourselves separate and apart from each other from this time forth."

This was the simple divorce which Brigham was good enough to grant to such of the Saints as found themselves unhappily married, and wished it. As Joel Rae handed the Prophet the fee of ten dollars, which it was his custom to charge for the service, Brigham made some timely remarks. He said he feared that Martha had been perverse and rebellious; that her first husband had found her so; and that it was doubtless for the good of all that her second had taken the resolution to divorce her. He was afraid that Brother Joel was an inferior judge of women; but he had surely shown himself to be generous in the provision he was making for the support of this contumacious wife.

They parted outside the door of the little office, and he kissed her for the

—on the way. Christina would now be left alone with the cares of the house, and he knew he ought to have some one to help her. The fever of sacrifice was also upon him. And so he found another derelict, to whom he was sealed forever.

At a time of more calmness he might have balked at this one. She was a cross, to be sure, and it was now his part in life to bear crosses. But there were plenty of these, and even one vowed to a life of sacrifice, he suspected, need not grossly abuse the powers of discrimination with which Heaven had seen fit to endow him. But he had lately been on the verge of a seething maelstrom, balancing there with unholly desire and wickedly looking far down, and the need to atone for this sin excited him to indiscretions.

It was not that this star in his crown was in her late thirties and less than lovely. He had learned, indeed, that in the game which, for the chastening of his soul, he now played with the Devil, it were best to choose stars whose charms could excite to little but conduct of a saintlike seamliness. The fat, dumpy figure of this woman, therefore, and her round, flat, moonlike face, her mouse-colored wisps of hair cut squarely off at the back of her neck, were points of a merit that was in its whole effect nothing less than distinguished.

But she talked. Her tones played with the constancy of an ever-living fountain. Artlessly she lost herself in the sound of their music, until she also lost her sense of proportion, of light and shade, of simple, Christian charity. Her name was Lorenza Sears, and she had come in with one of the late trains of converts, without friends, relatives, or means, with nothing but her natural gifts and an abiding faith in the saving powers of the new dispensation. And though she was so alive in her faith, rarely informed in the Scriptures, bubbling with enthusiasm for the new covenant, the new Zion, and the second coming of the Messiah, there had seemed to be no place for her. She had not been asked in marriage, nor had she found it easy to secure work to support herself.

"She's strong," said Brigham, to his inquiring Elder, "and a good worker, but even Brother Heber Kimball wouldn't marry her; and between you and me, Brother Joel, I never knew Heber to shy before at anything that would work. You can see that, yourself, by looking over his household."

But, after the needful preliminaries, and a very little coy hesitation on the part of the lady, Lorenza Sears, splasher, native of Elyria, Ohio, was duly sealed to, for time and eternity, and became a star forever in the crown of Joel Rae, Elder after the Order of Melchisedek in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and President of the Amalou Stake of Zion.

In the bustle of the start south there were, of necessity, moments in which the crown's new star could not talk; but these blessed respites were at an end when at last they came to the open road.

At first, as her speech flowed on, he looked sidelong at her, in a trouble of fear and wonder; then, at length, absent, trying to put his mind elsewhere and to leave her voice as the muted murmur of a distant torrent. He succeeded fairly well in this, for Lorenza combined admirably in herself the parts of speaker and listener, and was not, he thankfully noted, watchful of his attention.

He was called back by the stopping of her voice, but she had to repeat her question before he understood it. The Devil tempted him in that moment. He was on the point of answering, "Because she talked too much," but instead he climbed out of the wagon to walk. He walked most of the 300 miles in the next ten days.

But he had taken up a new cross and he had his reward. The first night after they reached home he took the little Bible from its hiding place and opened it with trembling hands. The stain was there, red in the candle-light. But the cries no longer rang in his ears as on that other night when he had been sinful before the page. And he was glad, knowing that the self within him had again been put down.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Wild Ram of the Mountains Offers to Become a Savior on Mount Zion.

In the valley of which Amalou was the center, they made ready for the end of the world. It is true that in the north, as the appointed year drew nigh, an opinion had begun to prevail that the Son of Man might defer his coming; and presently it became known that Brigham himself was doubtful about the year 1870, and was inspiring others to doubt. But in Amalou they were untaunted by this heresy, choosing to rely upon what Brigham had said in moments more inspired.

He had taught that Joseph was to be the first person resurrected; that after his frame had been knit together and clothed with immortal flesh he would resurrect those who had died in the faith, according to their rank in the priesthood; then all his wives and children. Resurrected Elders, having had the keys of the resurrection conferred upon them by Joseph, their own households; and when the last of the faithful had come forth, another great work would be performed; the Gentiles would then be resurrected to act as servants and slaves to the Saints. In his lighter moments Brigham had been wont to name a couple of Presidents of the United States who would then act as his valets.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

CONVERTS BY "TAPPING"

Mormons Accost People Who Stand Meditating on Street Corners— Evansville Good Field for Followers of Religion.

Evansville.—That Evansville is not the only city where Utah missionaries of the Mormon church are making a determined effort to obtain converts to their faith is shown in letters received recently by Nathan Crawford, one of the Mormon elders in this city, from Salt Lake City, that over 2,000 followers of the faith are leaving Utah for the central states and that Indiana is to be their principal field for activity. The elders say that the Evansville colony is growing rapidly and is by far the largest in the state, numbering between 200 and 300 members.

A new plan adopted by the missionaries now in Evansville after making a house-to-house canvass in the principal streets is the "tapping" method in Main street and other leading streets.

"Our plan is simple and very effective," said Elder Crawford. "A stranger stands disconsolate at a street corner. We tap him lightly on the shoulder and soon have him thinking deeply. We gain numerous converts in this manner. Our religion is growing by leaps and bounds since we abandoned polygamy."

The coming of more followers from Utah may mean that Evansville will soon have citizens who formerly had more than one wife, but who have discontinued the practice. The elders here say polygamy is not practiced in any part of Utah.

Mormon elders have been working here for the last eight years, but their greatest increase was last year. They live in a colony in one part of the city and their plan is to help one another to get work. The members are now contemplating a plan to erect a temple in Evansville.

Wire Develops a Romance.

Marion.—Stranger than fiction is the romance which will culminate in the marriage of John A. Anderson, for many years manager of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, and Miss Jessie Wilson, a telegraph operator in the Chicago office. It has quietly proceeded for the last year in spite of the fact that more than 150 miles intervenes between the wooed and wooer, who first became acquainted by a word now and then over the wire. After the first salutation the love dots and dashes made good speed between the big city and Marion. For several weeks the couple ticked off love messages to each other before it was arranged for them to meet, Mr. Anderson visiting her home at Englewood, a suburb of Chicago.

The final act in the romance of the wire will be enacted Wednesday, when Mr. Anderson will go to Englewood and claim Miss Wilson as his bride. Anderson is one of the best known telegraph men in the state.

Death Ends 45 Days' Fast.

Boonville.—A remarkable case of prolonged existence without food has been afforded in the death of Mrs. W. H. Brown, aged 63, who lived 45 days without a particle of food before death ensued. Two years ago Mrs. Brown received a paralytic stroke.

From this she partially recovered and was able to go about her home with the assistance of some one, but 45 days before her death she became bedfast and unable to take any nourishment whatever. During this time she was not able to see or talk and she gave no sign that would indicate that she was able to hear. When Mrs. Brown became bedfast she was a very fleshy woman, but at the time of her death she was only a shadow of her former self. A chronic case of apoplexy resulting in partial paralysis was considered by the physician the cause of her death.

Two Quarrel, One Is Shot.

Washington.—Frank Mallett, 29 years old, was arrested by Sheriff Fitzgerald and lodged in jail. Mallett shot Walter Simmons, a young man of his own age, and the doctors say Simmons will die. The two, who were unacquainted, got into a quarrel over some trivial affair. The bullet fired by Mallett passed into Simmons' abdomen.

Too Loverlike; Costs \$290.

Terre Haute.—Mrs. Mabel Elrhardt was awarded \$290 damages by a jury for personal injuries received at the hands of Bernhard Bergman, who threw a kettle at her. Mrs. Elrhardt had previously attempted to pour boiling water over Bergman from a kettle when he attempted to become too affectionate.

Trust's Franchise Grab Halted.

Hammond.—The United States Steel corporation is not meeting with smooth sailing in its efforts to get exclusive franchises for public utilities in the city of Gary. The question of franchises came up for consideration the other afternoon at a special meeting of the board of trustees which refused to take any action. They were referred to City Attorney L. L. Bomberger with orders to report on the probability of their standing the test in the courts. It is believed his opinion will not be favorable.

Disaster Case Likely to Result in Further Sensation.

South Bend.—Threatened with an exposure which promises to develop one of the biggest graft sensations in the history of the state, the entire city of South Bend is anxiously awaiting the developments in the disbarment proceedings brought against Former State's Attorney George F. Kurtz.

Kurtz and his attorneys say little for publication beyond the single statement that the trial will bring out sensational testimony involving others who have held official position. Nothing else has officially come from the defense. This statement, however, has worked South Bend up to state of excitement. Rumors have already involved several prominent residents of the city.

The alleged graft is that which is said to have come with the installation of 136 slot machines in the city. The famous "Red" Austin case, too, will have another inning and the prosecutor will be required to explain away the report concerning a bribery of \$7,500 which is alleged to have been paid for the release of the notorious gold brick swindler.

Court Aids Two-Cent Law.

Indianapolis.—Judge Anderson, of the federal court, denied the application for a temporary injunction in the case of Anna M. Boyle of Jefferson county, Kentucky, against Union B. Hunt, Charles B. McAdams and William J. Wood, constituting the railroad commission of the state of Indiana; J. V. Ewing, prosecuting attorney for the third judicial circuit of Indiana, and the Louisville, New Albany and Corydon Railroad company.

No time has been set as yet for the hearing on the application for a permanent injunction. The complainant, who is a bondholder and stockholder of the Louisville, New Albany and Corydon Railroad company, had asked that the railroad be restrained from reducing its fare to two cents a mile in accordance with the two-cent fare law passed by the last legislature and that the other defendants be restrained from endeavoring to enforce the provisions of the law against the railroad.

Postmaster Threatened, Resigns.

Columbia City.—A series of anonymous letters threatening his life and property has led to the resignation of Virgil A. Geiger, who was appointed postmaster at Churubusco a few weeks ago. His resignation has been sent to Washington, and his successor will be appointed at once. At the time the choice of Geiger was announced there was considerable objection to his being named. Since that time mysterious letters have been pouring in on the postmaster, and he has finally decided that his business interests demand his attention. Congressman Gilhams has recommended Willard Z. Smith as his successor.

Game Wardens Wage War.

Bedford.—Deputy Game Wardens Fred A. Henke and Lawrence R. Oliver have been investigating the violations of the fish and game law in Lawrence county for some time with the result that Robert Craig, a wealthy farmer, was detected in using a dip net and Carl Mount was caught using a fish trap. Both men were arrested and on trial the fines and costs aggregated \$92 each, which they paid.

Editors Indorse Fairbanks.

Lafayette.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Republican editors of the Tenth Indiana congressional district was held here with Republican State Chairman James P. Goodrich in attendance. The assembly unanimously indorsed Charles W. Fairbanks' candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The Tenth district always has been considered a Beveridge stronghold.

Kills Porter in Rooming House.

Terre Haute.—James Scanlon, aged 21, a teamster of St. Louis, killed James Beakes, a porter at a saloon and rooming house, after a quarrel over the price for a night's lodging. Scanlon had been drinking. During the progress of the quarrel Beakes was struck over the head with a board and instantly killed. Scanlon was arrested.

Said to Have Absorbed C. U.

Elkhart.—It is reported here that the Home Telephone company has made a contract for the absorption of the Central Union local exchange, which is one of the largest in the northern Indiana district, where the proposed merging of the trust and independent telephone interests is much talked.

Union Condemns President.

Indianapolis.—The Central Labor Union of this city adopted a resolution condemning President Roosevelt for his alleged reference to Messrs. Moyer and Hayward in a letter to Congressman Sherman of New York.

Fatal Explosion.

Indianapolis.—James Jacobs and Albert Jurt were killed and Frank Jacobs was fatally burned by the explosion of cement at the plant of the Indianapolis Rubber company. Jacobs died early in the morning and Jurt several hours later. Henry Piel was badly burned. The building was destroyed. A combination of gasoline and cement used in the manufacture of rubber tires caused spontaneous combustion and resulted in an explosion which blew up the building.

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

ADVERTISING
Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application.
Local advertising at the rates fixed by law.

CULVER, IND., MAY 2, 1907.

CIVIC AND FRATERNAL.

MARMONT LODGE No. 1, K. P. MEETS EVERY Tuesday evening.
UNION CAMP No. 1, N. W. A. MEETS FIRST and THIRD Fridays.
HENRY H. CULVER LODGE No. 1, A. F. AND A. M. MEETS SECOND and FOURTH Saturdays.

COST OF HAULING.

Limit of Distance Which Farm Products Can Be Profitably Hauled.

Figures have been compiled by the department of agriculture concerning the cost of hauling farm products from the farms to the nearest market point or point on the railroad.

The average cost to the farmer of hauling wheat from farm to shipping points is given as 9 cents a hundred pounds, the average distance hauled is 9.4 miles and the average wagonload of wheat is 3,323 pounds, thus containing about 55 bushels.

For the entire distance from the farm to shipping point corn, oats and barley are each 7 cents a hundred pounds; hay, flaxseed, rye and timothy seed, 8 cents; wheat, potatoes and beans, 9 cents; tobacco and live hogs, 10 cents; rice, hops and buckwheat, 11 cents; apples and peanuts, 12 cents; vegetables (other than potatoes) and cottonseed, 15 cents; cotton and fruit (other than apples) 16 cents; and wool, 44 cents.

Except in the case of wool, practically all costs represent the expenses incurred by farmers in hauling their own produce. Wool is hauled in the Rocky mountains largely by regular freight wagons and the wool growers pay for the hauling at varying rates a hundred pounds.

The total tonnage of farm products hauled on country roads in the United States is not known, but of twelve leading products it is estimated that nearly 50,000,000 tons were hauled from farms during the crop year 1905-06, at a cost of about \$85,000,000, or more than 5 per cent of their value in local markets.

The most remote farms from which a certain product is hauled in small quantities may be easily several days' haul from a shipping point, but the product hauled, unless itself valuable, must usually be taken on the same load with goods of relatively high price.

For Sale—A six-year old light harness horse. Enquire at Listenberger's Pop Factory.

Alsapach Sorghum Factory. The steam sorghum factory will not remove from Leiter's Ford as was rumored last winter, but will be there ready for business this fall.

A REST SUNDAY.

What Would Happen if Everyone Should Cease Work.

It is estimated that in this city are 15,000 men who work each Sunday, says the Kansas City Star. If these should decide to obey the scriptural injunction: "Remember the sabbath day and keep it holy," it would result in a great inconvenience to the remainder of the population.

If every one ceased to work upon Sunday there would be no divine worship in the churches in the winter, there would be no fires in the church furnaces.

The greater part of the congregation could not assemble anyway, because the street cars would not be running.

There would be no amusement parks open, and no way to get to them. The theaters would all be closed because the actors would be resting. The city would be at the mercy of fires and the criminal classes because the policemen and firemen would all be having their "day off."

There would be no newspapers and no distribution or collection of mail. There would be no trains to bring it in or take it out, anyway. Hundreds of men work every Sunday in the postoffice department. At night it would be necessary to resort to tallow candles or kerosene lamps because there would be no gas or electricity.

Where would the great mass of people, without homes of their own, get their meals on Sunday? The cooks, waiters and boarding-house workers would be observing the sabbath. And how about the housewife who is depended upon to prepare the best meal of the week for Sunday? There would be no warm Sunday dinners in the homes, and in the hotels guests would have to go to the kitchens and eat cold luncheons prepared and left for them the day before.

A strict observance of the sabbath would mean that physicians could not wait upon the sick and that druggists could not fill prescriptions or sell medicines.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

A nice little colt came to Mr. Johnson's last week.

Mr. Baker of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Alberts.

Lee Wolf and John Glass will farm for J. H. Barnes this summer.

Mell Ransbottom spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zink Ransbottom.

We are very much afraid that the last cold spells have harmed the peaches greatly.

The little baby of Walter Ransbottom has been quite sick the past week, but is better now.

Mrs. Lee Wolf and Mrs. E. E. Barnes were callers on Mrs. Walter Ransbottom last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes spent last Saturday at Grovertown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Uncapher.

Mrs. Lucinda Kinzie does not improve as fast as her friends would like. She is still unable to get out.

Miss Meda Kinzie, who is staying with Mr. Voreis near Sligo, took dinner Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kinzie. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kinzie were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes attended Sunday school at Pleasant View last Sunday, after which they went home with Mrs. Dan Zumbaugh and partook of a nice dinner, and towards night called to see Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kinzie and took supper with them after which they returned home, feeling they had spent a very pleasant day.

Verna, the little son of Amos Bottorff, now of South Bend, formerly of this place, was taken to the hospital at that place over a week ago where he was operated on for appendicitis. It is reported he came through all right. (Later—Mrs. Sam Bottorff, who was called to South Bend by the serious condition of her grandson last Monday, returned Saturday, and states the little fellow is getting along nicely.)

For Sale—A six-year old light harness horse. Enquire at Listenberger's Pop Factory.

Alsapach Sorghum Factory.

The steam sorghum factory will not remove from Leiter's Ford as was rumored last winter, but will be there ready for business this fall.

Alsapach Bros.

Free samples of "Preventive" and a booklet on Colds will be gladly mailed you, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Hamilton, W. Va., simply by proving merit. Preventives are little candy coated pills, no Quinine, no Laxative, nothing harmful whatsoever. Preventives prevent colds—in the same impulses—when taken early, or at the "Steam Stage." For a quickly cold or influenza, break it up safely and quickly with Preventives. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Real Estate Transfers

J. A. Palmer to Amos York, 40 acres in 7, 33, 2; also 45 acres in 12, 33, 1, \$4900.

S. L. Davis to Chas. Rupel, 20 acres in 33, 35, 1, \$700.

E. Heckaman to Frank Miller, part lot 15, Dietrich's add. to Bremen, \$350.

Elias Day to John Levine, part 20, 34, 1, \$450.

L. F. Morrison to Mary Morrison, part lot 87, also 88, orig. Plymouth; also 19 acres in 5, 33, 2, \$1.

T. M. Voreis to J. M. Lake, lot 1 in 5, 32, 1, \$2000.

J. O. Lechlitter to S. Lechlitter, lot 8, Young's subdiv., Plymouth, \$200.

S. Lechlitter to Emma Lechlitter, 36 ft. lot 58, Rose's add., Plymouth, \$550.

Mary Shawvecker to Emma L. Knepp, lot 5, Teegarden, \$800.

S. Cavender to E. Snyder et al., lot in 1, 32, 1, \$400.

Lewis Miller to W. C. O'Neil, 80 acres in 28, 32, 3, \$6,800.

S. N. Davenport to Fancy McCullough, 80 acres in 34, 35, 2, \$2,100.

Nancy McCullough to F. H. Myers, 40 acres in 34, 35, 2, \$2500.

W. A. Sisk to Jennie Baxter, et al lot 60, Rose's add., Plymouth, \$500.

Harriet Romig et al. to L. N. Schafer, 53 1/2 acres in 18, 32, 2, \$5,300.

Jennie Baxter to Wm. Turnbull, et al lot 238, Polk's and Searing's add., Plymouth, \$712.50.

L. Sorum, tax deed to J. Widman, 1/4 acre in 34, 34, 2, \$3.57.

Cordelia Loudon to L. M. Clifton, 38 acres in 13, 32, 1, \$1600.

W. F. Helms to C. C. Kanarr, 15 1/2 acres in 8 M. R. L., \$1500.

John Osborn to Margaret Morris, lot 54, orig. Culver, \$1800.

E. May to E. Rankert, 80 acres in 13, 34, 1, \$450.

Sarah Starrett to D. Starrett, und. 1/2 of 40 acres in 30, 34, 4, \$50.

Sarah Hill to E. O. Berg, und. 1/2 of part of 6, 34, 1, \$116.

Nancy Weatherholt to Sam'l. B Stewart, lots 11 and 12, Beerenbrook's add., Plymouth, \$250.

E. Hill, dec'd, by adm'r. to E. O. Berg, und. 1/2 of part of 6, 34, 1, \$234.

Irvin Judy to C. E. Moore, 40 acres in 30, 34, 3, \$1600.

Elvina Martin to Roy Mellott, 40 acres in 32, 33, 4, \$2800.

John H. W. Geitz to Margaret White, part 27, 33, 1, \$1675.

D. A. Bradley to E. J. Bradley, part outlot 4, Toner's add., Culver, \$2800.

Chizbe Bros. Mfg. Co. to C. H. Geist, part lots 17 and 18, Merrill's add.; also 9 lots, Wilson's subdiv., Plymouth, \$1000.

J. P. Kester to D. R. Bears, lot 61, Thayer's add., Bourbon, \$800.

Ida M. Clifton to C. L. Alderding, part nwg 24, 32, 1; also part swq 13, \$2500.

Geo. Compton to E. Glinole, lot 7, Boley's add., Bourbon, \$750.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Joan Castleman, Correspondent.

Wm. Lopp is on the sick list.

James Dixon spent Sunday at John Drake's.

Joe Castleman and family spent Sunday with Dave Castleman's at Delong.

Myrtle Drake went to Winona Monday to work for Mrs. John Kaley this summer.

Miss Lucy Wolfram of Monterey and Fern and Ivy Good visited over Sunday with their uncle, Albert Engle and family near North Judson.

Oats sowing, garden making and house cleaning has been the chief employment during for the past week or two but the rain Monday night has made some delay in plowing.

The man from the Osborn neighborhood who went into Joe Castleman's woods and helped himself to some young maple trees without asking permission to do so has made his mark for being capable of doing indefinitely small deeds and should anyone else follow his example they will be called upon to settle the matter before a proper authority. Mr. Castleman has always been very liberal with his trees but for the last four or five years has had to absolutely refuse to spare any more or would not have had any left by this time. It seems that a man must have plenty of cheek to climb over a fence and go into another's wood and help himself without asking permission.

Call at our store, please, for a free sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee." If real coffee disturbs your Stomach, your Heart, or Kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. While Dr. Shoop's is very closely matched Old Java, and Mocha Coffee in flavor and taste, yet he has not even a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee imitation is made from pure roasted grains of cereals, with milk, vanilla, etc. You will surely like Health Coffee. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

MANY COLD APRILS.

Indiana Man's Diary for Fifty Years Shows Things.

It has been stated in these columns several times that cold weather during the present April is not unprecedented. Now comes Dr. Adams of Greenfield, quoting from his diary covering the past fifty years. April 10, 1859, there was a heavy snow. Six inches of snow fell April 23, 1873, and Dr. Adams went sleighing on that day. He was also sleighing on April 14, 1875. In 1881, April 21, a snow-storm began that continued eight days. April 10, 1882, it snowed and froze for six days. April 23, 1883, snow fell for two hours. At 3 p. m., May 21, the same year, a light snow fell until 8 o'clock. In August, 1863, there was a freeze and on April 1, 1867, five inches of snow covered the ground.

Last week's nearby exchanges contained accounts of four different persons severely injured from their clothing catching fire while burning cornstalks. The cornstalk seems to be as great a menace to safety as the didn't-know-it-was-loaded revolver.

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism! Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths back to flesh again. That is impossible. But I can now remove all the pains and cause of this terrible disease.

In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, I can finally cure all curable cases of this horrid disease. These sand-like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic Blood, seem to dissolve freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer without help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy T. E. SLATTERY.



M. R. CLINE Contractor and Builder Residence—Nashvaukuck.

D. E. OVERMAN OPTICIAN AND JEWELER

AM a graduate optician and know how to fit glasses to every form of defective vision, and I keep a full and complete line of eye glasses and spectacles. As an expert watch and clock repairer and jeweler I am qualified to do all work in the repairing line.

At the Department Store Culver, Indiana.

A. L. WARNER CULVER'S LEADING DRAYMAN

Prepared to do all kinds of teaming. Baggage calls promptly responded to at all hours. Meet all trains. Your patronage respectfully solicited. TELEPHONE NO. 21-1

Fishburn Brothers General Blacksmithing

Horseshoeing and Repairs FIRST CLASS WORK A SPECIALTY Prices Guaranteed Reasonable South Main St., Culver, Ind.

THE GREATEST CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY GUARANTEED CURE FOR Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Quinsy, Hoarseness, Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Weakness of the Lungs, Asthma and all diseases of THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

MITCHELL & STABENOW EVERYTHING FOR THE MALE About Your Spring Suit and where to buy it—HERE—because styles and fit are right and the PRICES are lower than elsewhere. Come in and see—you will not be disappointed. The Culver Clothing House

Musical Instruments I will give especial attention this season to the musical instrument department which I have added to my business. Pianos, Organs, and the Edison Phonographs and Records at the lowest possible prices and on such easy terms that you can own an instrument and pay for it at your convenience. Over 200 Edison Phonograph Records in stock. W. S. EASTERDAY.

For the Very Finest Bakery Goods ALWAYS GO TO G. R. HOWARD TELEPHONE 23-2 WE SERVE LUNCHEONS AT SALES Not a cent of expense to party making sale

McLANE & CO. Livery Feed and Sale Stable Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable. Barn East of the Postoffice WHAT THE HORSE BUYER SAYS: "For firstclass colts breed to SAILOR, making the season of 1907 at the barn of Isaac R. Kaley." FOR SALE Building lots. Now is your time to buy. For particulars call on HENRY ZECHIEL. Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat A Candy Sweet Laxative. Old papers at the Citizen office. The Citizen prints sale bills.

Culver, Indiana.

If, after seeing the following composition of Fred Murray in print, Culver doesn't enter upon the greatest boom in its history, it will have to be admitted that nothing will arouse it to action:

Culver is the sweetest town That ever you did see. It has five miles of sidewalks And brick churches number three. It has a pretty school house, Built of nice red brick, And around the city depot The people are just thick. There are lots of things in Culver That are going for the best. The waterworks and new postoffice Will be summed up with the rest. There's no saloons in Culver, But the water's mighty fine; And if you like your sip of beer Just crawl on the Vandalia line. For scenery and amusement You don't have to ache— There's the military academy And the Maxinkuckee Lake. About the marshal, that's all a bluff But then Fisher runs the bowling alley And that is just the stuff. When you get sore and disgusted Don't go off and drink 'till you can't stand, But come up Monday night And listen to Ray Poor's minarels And the city band. About the Culver bachelors, They are mighty few, But then there's Josh Buxter, I don't know what he will do. The assembly is all measured off in lots, And to show more hotels for a small town, You've got to produce the spots. Of course Culver is no great seaport, But then it will do, But if you find any better summer resort They are mighty few. Even at Jamestown exposition You will see a Culver banner— I tell you there ain't no place Like Culver, Indiana.

FRED MURRAY, Composer.

May Weather.

Rev. Irl Hicks hit it off so successfully for April that we will watch the outcome of his May forecast with more interest.

Storms are to prevail oftener than will be acceptable. From the 1st to the 3d wind and rain, followed by a cool wave and more storms on the 6th, 7th and 8th.

From the 10th to the 15th heavy storms coming from the south.

A cyclone of daily rain, wind and electrical disturbance is due from the 18th to the 20th, with another storm center from the 22d to the 26th in which extreme heat will be followed by unseasonable cold.

The last week in May will also be stormy.

Death of Two Aged Ladies.

Mary Jane Eaton, widow of Dr. R. B. Eaton, who had been a resident of Argos for the past forty years, died at her home in Argos April 22. She was 69 years of age.

Mrs. Almira Whaley, aged 75, who had lived in Marshall county many years, died at the home of her son in Walnut, April 23.

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

NERVOUSNESS.

Nervousness makes people miserable, blue, and unhappy. They think something terrible is going to happen. At night they toss and worry and are not rested. They tire easily and haven't much energy. They think many things are the matter with them—Consumption, Kidney trouble, or twenty other diseases. It's just stomach trouble, nothing else in the world. Two bottles of Cooper's New Discovery will put the stomach in shape in three weeks. I know this because I've seen it tried a thousand times. Then all nervousness will disappear. I know this too, because I've seen it happen a thousand times. Here's a letter I got the other day:

"My system was badly run down and my stomach and nerves in an awful shape. I could not digest my food, was always tired and would often feel faint and dizzy."

"I had heard so much of your New Discovery medicine that I began taking it. Relief and strength and happiness were found in the very first bottle and the benefit I have received from it has been truly wonderful. I am no longer nervous, my appetite and digestion are good and I eat everything and sleep well." Mrs. W. J. Schaefer, 220 Guthrie St., Louisville, Ky.

We sell Cooper's New Discovery. It makes tired, worn out, nervous people happy.

DELONG DOINGS.

Miss Oma Castleman is very ill with catarrhal trouble.

Rev. Michael preached at the Reformed church Sunday.

David Thomas visited with his sister, Mrs. Anna McIntire, Sunday.

E. M. Adams has bought Cleve Kline's property and moved into it Monday.

Rena and Bert Quick were very sick last week, but are some better at present.

Miss Jessie Spangler of Kewanee is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clara Yelton.

Omer Southall was again called to Garrett on account of the illness of his mother.

Halsey's moving picture show was well attended and all report a pleasant time.

Albert Faulstick and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reeter Sunday.

Rev. Markin and family and the Charles Hiatts spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Monday.

Mont Evans was very sick last week with the measles, but is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Wm. Robinson has been very sick for the past few days, but is reported some better.

Misses Effie and Bessie Mone-smith of Mishawaka are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mone-smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McIntire and Mrs. Eliza VanKirk visited relatives in the Bush neighborhood Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. O. Moreland of Clinton, Mo., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Castleman, was called home on account of the serious illness of her husband.

Monterey and Delong ball teams crossed bats at Monterey Sunday. The game wasn't finished because a Monterey player broke his leg. The score stood 4 to 3 for Delong.

Austin N. McIntire of Cambridge, Ill., and Miss Martha J. Stubbs were united in marriage on Wednesday, the 24th, at the home of the bride at high noon. They will reside at Cambridge where the groom is an electrician.

OBER OBSERVATIONS.

The stave mill is doing a staving business.

Wm. Cox's cream wagon has a new coat of paint.

Supervisor Hacker has a new fence and kitchen.

Rasmus Johannsen is spending the summer on his farm.

Miles of new fence are being put up, carloads of tile put down.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shepherd say "Ober is good enough for me."

Rev. Mr. Watson occupies the Methodist pulpit once every two weeks.

James Wilson and wife called on the new granddaughter at Burr Oak, Sunday.

Our genial merchant, E. H. Poland and wife were Chicago visitors last week.

Rea Bolen, while helping Homer Piper saw lumber cut his foot badly. It is healing nicely.

Mrs. Mel Geiselman of Knox is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hisey.

Earnest Hume, who was lately married at Chicago Heights, has begun housekeeping. Best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Everly of Plymouth spent a couple of days at "Sunny Side," their place east of Ober.

Samuel Oleson, who recently purchased the Heath place, has built a new barn and is otherwise improving the place.

Sidney Leiter of Star City and Ulysses Leiter of Leiter's Ford were over night visitors with their sister, Mrs. James Wilson.

Osborn & Morris are so well pleased with last year's experiment in mint raising that they are increasing the acreage several fold.

No friends, Ober has not ceased to exist neither is she asleep; you've not heard from her, because every one was too busy to write. "The strenuous" has struck this side of old Starke with a vengeance. Ten carloads of household goods have been unloaded at this station during the past month. We extend a hearty welcome to all new residents.

Let me mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on either Drops, The Heart, or The Kidneys. Address me, Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—means Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weakness of these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy ever claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for blotting, biliousness, bad breath, or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write for my free book

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Meda Kinzie Correspondent.

Lee Wolfe was in our locality Saturday.

Ollie Wilson and Clarence Hacker were seen on our streets Sunday.

Miss Meda Kinzie and Miss Imo Voreis were home visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kinzie and son Clyde were Sunday callers at Joe Kinzie's.

Misses Barbara and Ivy Reeg attended Sunday school at Pleasant View Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Bottorff was called to South Bend on account of the illness of a little grandson.

Mrs. Joel Kinzie received word last Saturday evening that her cousin, Jacob Castleman, was dead.

PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Hooton, Correspondent.

Noah Bickle has a new speeder for the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes took dinner with Mrs. Zumbaugh Sunday.

Wm. Pike and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Overmyer Sunday.

The third quarterly meeting will be held at Pretty Lake Friday, May 10, at 2 p. m.

Lee Ransbottom and wife attended preaching services at Pleasant View Sunday evening.

Pleasant View Sunday school has ordered 30 new song books to be used at this place and if you want to hear the songs from them come yourself, but don't ask some one else if he has heard them, just drop in on us some time and hear us sing.

The new law requires ministers and magistrates to make returns of wedding ceremonies within three days. The old law allowed ninety days. Deaths must be reported immediately, and births within twenty days.

Bile Poison

has a very bad effect on your system. It disorders your stomach and digestive apparatus, taints your blood and causes constipation, with all its fearful ills.

Theford's Black-Draught

is a bland tonic, liver regulator, and blood purifier.

It gets rid of the poisons caused by over-supply of bile, and quickly cures bilious headaches, dizziness, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion, constipation, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, nervousness, irritability, melancholia, and all sickness due to disordered liver.

It is not a cathartic, but a gentle, herbal, liver medicine, which cures without irritating.

Price 25c at all Druggists.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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CULVER, INDIANA.

N. J. FAIRCHILD,

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Terms Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for dates. Residences, 3 miles east of Maxinkuckee Lake. CULVER, IND.

Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as follows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Satur-

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

CURES Coughs, Colds, CROUP, Whooping Cough

This remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

Pennsylvania LINES

EXCURSIONS TO Jamestown Exposition Norfolk, Va.

Daily until November 30 Low Fare Coach Excursions every Tuesday Choice of a number of attractive routes

Los Angeles, Cal. May 7 to 15—German Baptist Brethren June 10 to 14—Erieotic Medical Association Good going one route, returning another

Columbus, O. May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21—Presbyterian General Assembly

Atlantic City, N. J. May 31 to June 3—American Medical Ass'n.

Spokane Seattle June 27 to July 1—B. Y. P. U. July 1 to 3—C. E.

Philadelphia July 12, 13 and 14—B. P. O. E.

Winona Lake, Ind. Winona Assembly—May 10 to September 30

For full particulars consult S. J. LENON, Ticket Agent, Culver

CULVER CITY Meat Market

DEALERS IN FRESH & SMOKED MEATS SAUSAGES, ETC.

WALTER E. SON, Props. Cor. Main and Washington Sts., CULVER, IND.

When you want to eat at Plymouth stop at the

Plymouth Inn J. B. Bowell Proprietor

Absolutely the BEST MEALS and the BEST SERVICE in the City

D. B. Young



MACHINIST & BOILER MAKER

Repairing of Gasoline and Electric Vehicles, Launches, etc., a specialty. Prompt attention given to all orders.

Bell Long Distance Telephone

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Building lots. Now is your time to buy. Long time, easy payments.

HENRY ZECHIEL.

WILLIAM GRUBB PLUMBER All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary

PERFECTION AT LAST ATTAINED

THIS CUT shows the IDEAL Washer in operation. Note the perfectly easy and natural position of the operator. The handle is swung back and forth; not clear around but one-third the way. The operator stands in a perfectly upright position at all times and takes free, easy swings. It is not the rubbing alone that does the work, but streams of hot, soapy water are forced through every part and piece until all is thoroughly cleansed. Please bear in mind that the IDEAL is not solely a rub washer—far from it. Neither does it simply churn the clothes around in the water, but it embodies both principles and thus produces perfect results. Our Washer is absolutely the simplest machine on the market—no obstructions of any kind on the inside, neither are there any cog wheels, springs or other complicated parts on the outside. The IDEAL is an absolute necessity in every family, as it saves our strength, health and patience. We absolutely guarantee it to last longer, to run lighter and to wash quicker and cleaner than any other machine made



THE IDEAL IS SOLD ONLY BY The Culver Cash Hardware

Beautiful Rooms are easily obtained by covering the walls with some of our tasty Wall Papers. All the latest designs, all the beautiful color blendings that it is possible to obtain, are on our shelves and ready for your inspection. You will be pleased at the lowness of our prices.

At Slattery's Drug Store

Cement Blocks

When you have concreting or cement block work to be done call and see Ferrier & Son, as they have a Mixer and Block Machine. We will take contracts for putting in foundations and for building cement block walls. Call and get prices.

J. O. FERRIER & SON

SUNSHINE SUNSHINE

Have you any Sunshine in your home? If not just take home with you today a sack of SUNSHINE FLOUR, and everything will be as light as sunshine. Even the bread will be as light as sunshine itself.

W. E. HAND, Grocer

TIN AND SHEET METAL WORK ROOFING, SPOUTING AND FURNACE WORK A full line of Ridge Roll, Ridge Board, Roofing, Cressing and Sheet Metal always on hand. Asbestos Roofing and Metal Slatcs.

JOHN S. GAST, Proprietor : Culver.

How Woman Has Elevated the Stage

By Julia Marlowe.

Actresses in Shakespeare's Time Regarded with Disfavor—Struggles of Famous Actresses to Win Recognition—Mrs. Drew's Triumph as a Manager—Women Inherently Suited for Dramatic Achievement—The Actress Has Advanced the Cause of Women.

(Copyright by J. B. Dowling.)

(Julia Marlowe, though regarded as an American actress, was born in the lake country of England. She was but a child of four years when her family removed to a farm in Kansas. At 12 years of age she joined a juvenile "Pinarofe" company and soon attracted attention by her clever acting and her rich, clear voice. Other engagements followed; then she retired from the stage and studied dramatic art for three years. Reappearing as Parthenia in "Ingomar" at the Bijou theater in New York, she won instant recognition as a splendid actress. Still, she struggled for several years longer with disappointments of various kinds before she was accorded the high place on the stage which her merit gave her. In such roles as Juliet, Viola, Rosalind, Barbara Fritchie, Collette and Mary Tudor she has won the warmest admiration of the public.)

I think few people can realize how fierce has been the strife in regard to women on the stage and how difficult it has been for them to convince the world at large of the importance of their hard-won position and their beneficent influence upon dramatic art. I am speaking now of the past. Happily at the present stage of dramatic development woman's standard is as high and her position as assured as man's.

It was not always so. Looking back to the age of oppression and intolerance when in 1660 woman first appeared in dramatic representations, we find her entrance marked an era in dramatic advancement. The first record of woman's appearance upon the stage is December 6, 1660. The play was Shakespeare's "Othello," and the Desdemona was played by a woman. There has been considerable doubt as to whom this honor belongs. Some have given it to Anne Marshall. The more general supposition is that Margaret Hughes deserves this right to immortality. We have Peppy's authority for it that women appeared in Killigrew's company in London on January 3, 1661, in Beaumont and Fletcher's "Beggar's Bush."

Their early appearances were received with great disfavor. Dr. Doran tells us that the writers of the time denounced the first actresses as "unwomanly and graceless"—not meaning that they were ungainly and unfeminine, but that play-acting in itself was below their dignity. "Glad I am to say," remarked Thomas Brand, speaking of these actresses, "that they were hissed, hooted and pippin-pelted from the stage, so that I do not think they will soon be ready to try the same again." He adds that well-disposed people were righteously indignant at these women, whom Pyrrone, a rigorous puritan of the time, called "monsters."

Notwithstanding the marked disfavor with which they were first received, reasonable and serious-minded persons could not fail to see the propriety of Juliet and Desdemona being acted by girls rather than boys. It would appear that immediately upon this important progressive step the artistic need for woman's appearance must have been generally felt.

We read that soon afterward actresses were in great demand. It was found that they not only increased the popularity of the theaters in which they performed, but that their cooperation was indispensable to the proper presentation of any play. They made possible a fullness and a beauty of interpretation which had not been dreamed of before.

Take for a single example the women of Shakespeare. They stand as vivid types of truth and beauty. They are so alive with the warmth of femininity that their expression by other than women is in itself a monstrous sacrilege. A play performed by men can hardly be imagined to-day and the wonder is that such an absurdity ever existed.

The realization of the necessity of woman's cooperation with man in dramatic achievement grew rapidly, for men's minds were at this time too highly susceptible to advancement to remain in ignorance of this need. So it was not long before actresses were recognized and highly respected. This was so true in the case of Mrs. Betterton that when in 1674 "Callista" was performed at court the actress was chosen as instructress to the princesses Mary and Anne, and much of the subsequent graceful elocution and dignity of bearing of these ladies was accredited to Mrs. Betterton. Perhaps no finer compliment was ever paid to a woman in any walk of life than she received, for we read of her that in company with her distinguished husband she made her home the abiding place of "charity, hospitality and dignity."

What a vast work has been accomplished by women in the drama since then, and what a lasting monument of art she has reared for herself in the annals of the stage! To those whose souls are filled with sacred reverence for creative genius what wealth of delight in looking back upon the dazzling record of the theater when the alluresments of Mrs. Betterton, Nell Gwynne, Margaret Woffington, Nance Oldfield, Sarah Siddons, and more

lately, Rachel, Flori, Fanny Kemble, Charlotte Cushman, Helen Faucit, Adelaide Neilson and a host of others stand forth as irrefutable proofs of the dignity and importance of woman's work along the lines of truly artistic advancement.

As an evidence of her serious devotion to this art in particular, and as proof that it has absorbed her very being as no other calling ever has done one has but to offer the annals of the stage. With woman the stage has not been a fancy, nor in its higher walks even a medium for the mere gratification of her vanity. It has been and is a life devotion, an art to which she has given her best intellectual and emotional self.

Courage and perseverance have been woman's battle cry since the year 1660. What greater instance of these qualities is to be found in all history than the grim, sad experience of the great Rachel, who when a wretched child traveled in poverty, squalor and cold from one small European town to another, and who in order to possess a copy of Racine's plays was obliged, through trudging through mud and rain, to pawn her umbrella for the pitiful sum of 20 sous.

The history of Charlotte Cushman is too well known to make a review of her untiring perseverance necessary. The heart-rending episodes of her life when poor, the supporting of others, lacking beauty and charm, she strove to influence managers to give her the opportunity of expressing the genius she felt burning within her, form one of the most stirring chapters in the history of womankind. Consider, too, the life of Mrs. Lander, who besides her valuable services in the dramatic field, took upon herself the entire charge of the hospital department of Port Royal, S. C. She lives in memory to us as the blessed name of Florence Nightingale does to the English.

It is unnecessary to go back in the history of the stage for such examples. We have them near at hand. The struggles of Mme. Modjeska and of Miss Clara Morris and their final and lasting artistic victories are well known to all who have watched with interest and sympathy the lives of artists on the stage.

It is often stated that woman is lacking in the faculty of creative genius, and, indeed, that in this particular, by contrast with man, she is decidedly inferior. This is perhaps a reasonable conclusion in view of her history. But it is not so emphatically true when we consider her dramatic work.

It is by no means a new thought that man is by nature more intellectual and woman by nature more emotional. Of course, it is not meant by this that man is never emotional, nor woman never intellectual. Yet it is surely fair to assume that to man belongs the power of intellectuality, and to woman the emotional quality. Does it not seem, therefore, that the very possession by nature of this latter quality, which certainly is an absolute necessity in dramatic art, has made her inherently suited for dramatic achievement?

Mr. Ruskin, in speaking of the necessary qualities that go to form great artists, says: "First, sensibility and tenderness; second, imagination, and third, industry." Woman's nature is peculiarly alive to all of these conditions. It is then no wonder that women on the stage have accomplished greater things and will accomplish greater things in the future, when such women as Modjeska, Terry, Duse and the matchless Bernhardt continue through inspiration to show their genius to the world.

Woman's work in literature with few exceptions has been denied any claim to greatness. In music and in other arts she is admitted to have shown no particular creative power. But her place upon the stage is as absolutely unquestioned as man's. In having thus secured for herself an eminent position in the drama the actress has advanced the whole cause of woman, since every individual triumph raises the estimation in which the intellectual achievements of a whole class are held. Woman is better understood because she has been faithfully portrayed. She is more highly regarded because of her ability to make that portrayal. And that portrayal has, I feel, a powerful moral influence in an educational sense.

I thoroughly believe that it is the duty of mothers to foster in the hearts of their children while at a tender age a serious consideration for the better forms of dramatic literature and of dramatic representation. Let them teach their children to avoid the unhappy tendency of the present age which regards acting merely as a form of amusement rather than an amusement combining a means for intellectual control and artistic suggestion, presented in an attractive and inspiring manner.

That woman is capable of arduous effort and untiring devotion has been fully demonstrated by her work on the stage. She has helped to elevate the drama to its rightful place among the educational forces of life. She has done to make true what Morley says: "At the playhouse door, then, we may say to the doubting, enter boldly, for here, too, are the gods."

Got Information Wanted.

"Is it a fact," asked an English judge—Justice Darling—the other day of counsel in a case that was before him, "that insurance companies insure against a successful appeal by the other side?" "Yes," answered the learned gentlemen. "I have been told so. And they have different rates for different judges."

NO VALID REASONS

PATRONIZING MAIL ORDER HOUSES IS WITHOUT EXCUSE.

GOODS NOT EVEN CHEAPER

With Freight Charges Added and Quality Considered the Home Merchant Does Best.

(Copyrighted, 1906, by Alfred C. Clark.)

The reasons why people should trade at home are numerous, but so far as we are able to learn but one reason is advanced for purchasing goods of mail order houses. That one reason—a saving of money—is often no reason at all, for in many instances the express charges or freight and cartage will bring the cost of an article that as quoted in the price list seemed a wonderful bargain, almost or quite up to the price charged by the local dealer. But even were one able to save a few cents on the purchase price by buying away from home, it appears to us that the loss is infinitely more than the gain, for he who sends the money which he earns in the home town out to swell the coffers of wealthy dealers in distant cities cannot fail to forfeit in a considerable degree the respect of those around him, nor can he under these conditions preserve his self-respect intact.

The man who patronizes mail order houses must have a sneaking feeling

that everybody in town knows that he is a hindrance rather than a help to the community. He is not wanted in public positions, and when questions of local interest and importance are discussed, his opinion carries far less weight than the man who contributes his share to the prosperity of the community by spending his money where he earns it.

In addition to losing in a large degree the respect of others and his own self-respect, the man who does nothing to build up the town in which he lives fails to find the contentment which is necessary to happiness. Having done nothing to make the town better, he is unable to see the many advantages it possesses, and is continually talking and thinking of its deficiencies. He does not move out, however, but stays on year after year, a discontented parasite, getting all he can and giving as little as possible in return. There is an unwritten law of nature that makes it impossible for one to really taken an interest in a place until he has done something for it, and it is only when we have done our share toward building up the town in which we live that it becomes a real home to us.

Perhaps the local dealers in country towns do not always have in stock just the articles you desire, but they are usually willing to order whatever their customers want, and under ordinary circumstances can supply you as quickly as you can procure the goods from a mail order house. When you buy of the home merchant, the goods are before you and you see what you are getting. In buying by mail there is always a chance that when the goods arrive they will not prove to be just what you expected and desired. In that case you are put to the inconvenience of sending them back for exchange, or if the need is immediate and pressing, you are obliged to accept that which is not entirely satisfactory.

Trade at home in order that your home town may have stores at which to trade. There are many times when you are in a hurry for some article, there is no time to send to New York, Chicago, or elsewhere. Your need is immediate and imperative. You are glad under such circumstances to

straitened circumstances. Would a letter to the mail order house, stating all these circumstances, secure for you a supply of the necessities of life on liberal credit terms? Most assuredly not. An appeal to the proprietors for aid in your extremity would be barren of results. It is the home merchant who stands ready to extend the credit necessary to tide you over an emergency, and for this reason, if for no other, he should have your loyal support in your times of prosperity.

Perhaps you are financially independent, and have never known the necessity of asking for credit. Even then you are indebted to the home merchant for many of the advantages you enjoy. The proprietors of a mail order house would laugh you to scorn were you to ask them to subscribe toward the building of your new church, the improvement of your school building, or the expenses of maintaining your fire department. The home merchant contributes liberally to the support of these institutions so essential to the public comfort and well-being, and you cannot afford to withhold from him your patronage.

You know your local dealers. Perhaps they have grown from childhood to manhood in your home town; you were boys together, they have watched you in sickness, and comforted you in sorrow, they take a kindly interest in your welfare. Do you not prefer that your trade should increase their small profits rather than add its quota to the millions of dollars annually sent to the mail order houses? If the home merchants prosper the town will be a better place in which to live. Their prosperity will be manifested by improvements in the appearance of their own property, and by their increased liberality in contributing toward public improvements, and by helping them by your patronage, you will also be helping yourself and the entire community.

FRANCES A. HARRIS.

Provocation Enough.

Maud (before the laughing hyena's cage)—How provoking! Here we've been 20 minutes, and the hyena hasn't laughed once.

Ella—Strange, and he's been eyeing your new spring hat, too.

Washington Day by Day

News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital

FAT AND SLIM FOLKS GET UNCLE SAM'S HELP

WASHINGTON.—There are too many fat people and too many thin people in the country, and the government, through the agricultural department, is conducting experiments to show them how to strike an average. C. F. Langworthy, chief of the division of nutrition investigation, is conducting investigations which include dietary studies, digestive experiments and various other things in connection with food.

"How to get thin and how to get fat" are being experimented within a course of dietary studies at the University of Maine, at Orono, in that state, under the supervision of Prof. C. D. Woods, and at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, by Prof. E. C. Waite.

These experiments were in full swing before Secretary Taft entered the cabinet, and therefore it cannot be charged even in a presidential campaign that he used his influence to get the government to work on the scheme.

Now is the time to get thin, the government's experts believe. With the approach of the summer and its



green vegetables the path of the fat man who wants to reduce is made easier.

To fat ones the government says: "Eat little, sleep little and drink less." To the thin man it says: "Drink all you can, eat all you can and sleep as much as you can."

The thin man who wants to get fat must eat and drink everything that he can stomach. He must eat plenty of potatoes, bananas and bread; most important, he must drink before and after his meals.

The experts say it is principally what a person drinks and not what he eats that makes him fat. Fat is mostly water, it is asserted, and the more water or other liquids a person stows away the more likely he is to gain weight.

Above all, a thin person who wants to spread out must sleep ten or eleven hours a day. A nap after each meal is offered as an excellent inducement for fat to come and stay. On the other hand, the man who is trying to lose weight is advised that he keep moving after a meal to thwart the dread adipose.



SWEET SOCIETY BARS THE PERRY BELMONTS

IT has developed that the Perry Belmonts have suffered a rebuke in their attempt to "break into" Washington society. Mr. Belmont was once one of the two Americans elected to the Paris Jockey club. To cap the climax Perry Belmont is president of the Allied Hunt club, of which the Chevy Chase organization is a subordinate member.

The divorce records of the Belmonts is believed to have something to do with their rejection. Mrs. Belmont was formerly Mrs. Henry T. Sloane. Sloane secured a divorce from her in 1899, and she was married to Belmont the day the decree was granted. Perry Belmont also has a divorce record. He married a Miss Sarah Whiting when he was a young man, and the two went to Paris on their wedding trip. Mrs. Belmont came back alone and secured a divorce. A baby was born after the divorce was granted.

Jockey club, Turf and Field, Coaching club, and similar organizations in this country, but he is a member of the Reading room at Newport and was one of the two Americans elected to the Paris Jockey club. To cap the climax Perry Belmont is president of the Allied Hunt club, of which the Chevy Chase organization is a subordinate member.

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WRONG MAN, BUT HE WAS PLEASED WITH THE SMOKE

AMONG the numerous employees of one of the government departments in this city are two men whose names, though they differ in the way of spelling them, are not altogether unlike in the manner of their pronunciation. Both of them have the good fortune of being close friends of a prominent druggist, and the elder of the two has frequently obtained from the medicine man a supply of medicated cigars, which he finds to be of value in giving him relief from a catarrhal affection.

Recently he called on the druggist and requested him to have prepared for him a box of the cigars. After a few days, not having received them, he wrote a note inquiring as to the cause of the inattention and received word in reply that the medicated stogies had been sent to his office several days before.

The next thing was a call made at the drug store by the man with the



catarrh, who was disposed to be indignant, and the porter who had been dispatched with the cigars was called up. He said that he took them to the office and handed them to a messenger, who promised they should be delivered without any delay. They had not been, however, and it became necessary to investigate the mystery.

An explanation came next day, when the other friend with a name sounding like that of the sick man called on the druggist and thanked him for what he thought had been a present to him. He wanted to find where he could procure another box as he had used all of these. There was a peculiar flavor to the tobacco, he said, that he liked very much. He didn't know they were medicated cigars until the druggist told him, and the matter was set straight by the other gentleman being promptly supplied with his catarrh remedy, and then they all enjoyed the joke.



NEW YORK WOMEN OUT AFTER ENVOY'S SCALP

MRS. IDA M. VON CLAUSSEN, who came all the way from Stockholm prepared to upset Uncle Sam's diplomatic corps because Minister Graves would not present her at King Oscar's court, even when Oscar, whom she had "jollied" at Wiesbaden, was "just crazy to see her"—got as far as the waiting-room at the White House with her complaint the other day.

She couldn't even get as far as Secretary Loeb, who sent an assistant out to meet her and direct her suavity to the state department. Thereupon Mrs. von Clausen retired from the White House, after leaving a communication requesting that the president appoint a commission to inquire into her sanity before she proceeds further.

Mrs. von Clausen is much in earnest in proclaiming her grievance, and believes that what she regards as an insult to herself was an insult to the whole American people. She declares

she will return to Sweden and be presented to the king.

"Mr. Graves stated a deliberate untruth when he said I did not offer evidence of an invitation to be presented to King Oscar and that I did not have the proper credentials," declared Mrs. von Clausen, when shown the dispatch from Stockholm to the effect that Minister Graves had written an open letter explaining the controversy. "He knows I was invited to be presented to the king, and he says what is false when he states I had nothing to indently me. I had a cablegram from President Stires of one of the leading trust companies of New York."

Mrs. von Clausen intimated strongly that perhaps Mrs. Graves was jealous of the gowns Mrs. von Clausen wore, and that that fact might have operated to prevent her husband presenting an American visitor to the Swedish king.

You can make better food with

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Lighter, sweeter, more palatable and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW-YORK.

SPARE THE SNAKES.

A Scientific Observer Says they are Friends of the Farmer.

Prof. Shaffer of Ordway, S. D., says that if garter snakes are permitted to increase the reptiles will contribute largely toward lessening the other pests. Grain growers have been losing heavily and great sums are paid as bounties for killing the little animals.

In his rambles over the prairie near his home town, Prof. Shaffer has had occasion to note the fact that the common little garter snakes, harmless to mankind, but always killed by those who come across them, could most always be found near a gopher hole at certain times of the year, and when disturbed would glide into the holes. He has also seen snakes emerge from the holes. Noting this, he began to study the habits of the reptiles.

He discovered that at the time of year when the gophers are quite small, only a few days old, the snakes appeared to have a voracious appetite for gopher meat, and would crawl to hole after hole, devouring the young.

Prof. Shaffer killed a number of the snakes after they had emerged from the holes and found in their stomachs remains of the tiny gophers. He thus established the purpose of the snakes in visiting the homes of the gophers, and gives it as his opinion that the number of gophers killed in this way annually is enormous, and he advocates the plan of permitting the snakes to multiply.

A Sailor's Letter.

The following letter to the DeLand, Ill. Tribune was written by Lester A. McKean, a nephew of Abraham Hayes of Culver:

Guantanamo, Cuba, April 8.—We arrived in Guantanamo bay March 29 and are now on the target range making all the noise that can be made with 6-inch rifles. One gunner received 32 hits out of a possible 38 with a 6-pounder. We have everything from a Colt's revolver to a 6-inch rifle. Have the Colt's automatic rifle, the Krag, then 1, 3 and 6 pounders and 18 6-inch guns—everything modern in the way of equipment. The ship is 423 feet long and 62 feet in breadth, draws 23 feet of water. There are about 750 men aboard her, 75 of whom are marines, 150 in engineering force and all of the rest are deck hands and officers. We will soon go back to Hampton Roads, Va. We will finally go to San Francisco as this ship, the St. Louis, is assigned to the second squadron of the Pacific fleet. You ought to see us going barefooted and wearing white uniforms; then it is so hot we can hardly go on the top side. This is the most picturesque place I ever had the good fortune to be in. We are in sight of the islands any way we chance to look. Fine bathing every evening. Have seen star fish by the thousands, and flying fish, jelly fish, sea turtles, porpoise and all kinds of sea birds. We found two dead sharks on the island the other evening while swimming.

No Race Suicide Here.

Jacob Heckman, one of German township's prosperous farmers and a well-known live stock dealer, is distributing among his friends cards bearing the portraits of himself and wife with the names of their fourteen children and the date of birth of each. Mr. Heckman is 54 years of age and his wife is five years his junior. They have seven sons and six daughters living, having lost one son in infancy. Mr. Heckman has sent one of the cards to President Roosevelt, that this great exponent of the anti-race-suicide idea may know that Marshall county, Ind., endorses his theories.

GOOSE ALLEY GATHERINGS.

Albert Odell made a business trip to Knox Monday.

Work on the M. E. church at Ober has been resumed.

Joseph Sarber is ditching for Joseph Bolen this week.

John Humes and family visited at Samuel Humes Sunday.

Forest Geiselman visited at Mr. Sickman's Sunday evening.

William Coplin is visiting with friends in Marion this week.

Earnest Humes moved into the Jake Wilson house Saturday.

Cora Hunter and son Cash visited with Albert Odell Sunday.

S. P. Cox and family visited with Wm. Cox and wife Sunday.

John Sendorf has completed planting his twenty acres of mint.

Jesse W. Jones visited with friends in North Union Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Osborn visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osborn, over Sunday.

Alfred Kimel and wife visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Menser.

Greg Thompson who lives on the George Odell farm is in South Bend buying horses this week.

James Rebol has rented twenty acres of land of Mrs. George Kiefer which he will put out in corn.

John Tuesburg of Laporte was visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity a few days of the past week.

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Don't Complain.

What is the use? People do not thank you for burdening them with your load of troubles, large or small, and they are pretty sure to seem small in other people's eyes, however large in your own. "Go bury your sorrow; the world has its share" and does not care to take any more. Besides, the trouble gets larger the more you talk about it or even think about it in a complaining spirit. It is amazing how a grievance grows if only it is dwelt on with sufficient persistence. He who looks at it long enough will see in it plenty of things that are not there at all. It is easy to fall

into the habit of grumbling about every little thing that does not suit, but who, on calm reflection, thinks it really pays? We doubt if anybody ever did. It has an ill effect upon one's own spirits, sending them down below zero on the smallest provocation. It makes those around us constantly uncomfortable, and, most of all, it is a sin against God, a most ungrateful return for all of his abundant mercies.—Pittsburg Press.

Ladies' Jackets Reduced.

Reduction on entire line of ladies' jackets offered by Porter & Co.

CULVER MARKETS.

Eggs.....	14
Butter (good).....	24
do (common).....	20
Fowls.....	08
Chickens.....	08
Lard.....	10
(By the Culver City Grain and Coal Co.)	
Wheat, new.....	76
Corn.....	41
Oats (choice white).....	38
Clover Seed.....	7.85

Please get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding and blood piles disappear like magic by its use. Large metal-capped glass jars, 25 cents. Sold by T. E. Slatery.

Old newspapers at Citizen office.

THE SURPRISE

Men's Suits, \$5.75 to \$20



Top notchers in style; warranted in make and materials. Do you wish to save from \$3 to \$5 on your suit? Of course; it's natural that you should. Let us show you how easy it is to save you that much. It is like finding money. It costs you nothing to come and look at the superb lines.



THE SURPRISE CULVER'S BIG TRIPLE STORE

Strictly Cash THE BEE HIVE Plymouth

CONTINUES REST OF THIS WEEK

BIG HOUSE CLEANING SALE

500 square yards Linoleum, 12 feet wide, best made; per square yard 46c

THE BEE HIVE, Plymouth

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

G. A. Maxey, Correspondent.

Henry Warner and Ira Burns of Vanloon visited their homes over Sunday.

Next Sunday is the regular day for preaching at the Church of God at the usual hour.

Owing to heavy rains Monday night the steam shovel could not work Tuesday as the track was under water.

C. Emigh and Russell Emigh spent Sunday at home, returning to their work at Hammond Monday morning.

Some boys who threw stones at the night watchman on the steam shovel Saturday night will likely board in Plymouth for a few weeks if they are not careful.

Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. Aley drove to Argos Sunday to meeting, taking Mrs. Wilhelm along and returning to Mrs. Wilhelm's visited with her the balance of the day.

Miss Laura Maxey went to Chicago Monday morning and visited Miss Clyde Vanderweele, then will start for Minot, N. D., where she will occupy her house built on her claim. She will teach school in a private house about one mile from her claim.

Miss Emma Miller of Monterey spent Sunday with Nellie Wagoner.

Mr. Starkey, Wm. Hay and W. F. Wilfert were Rochester callers Monday.

Stephen Edwards and wife called on I. A. Edgington and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mae Brugh of South German neighborhood visited her brother Verl last Saturday.

Miss Florence Meiser and Isabella Carrolton of Rochester visited over Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meiser.

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MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

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Shy on Muskrats.

The season for raw furs in Indiana is about over. Dealers have sent the last stocks to the East, either for use there or for shipment—for Indiana furs are shipped extensively (compared with the entire catch) to Europe each year. Beginning usually with November, the trapper works for from three to five months, according to the coldness of the weather and other climate conditions. The main part of the catch is usually in and