

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Brief Mention of Culverites and Visitors in Town.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Gathered From Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

S. C. Shilling spent Sunday in "Logan."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolford are visiting in Chicago.

Forbes, the Plymouth seed man, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stahl attended the Bourbon fair last week.

Mail Carrier Ezra Hawkins was a passenger to Chicago Tuesday.

C. D. Beyler of Bremen visited his sister, Mrs. Rev. F. B. Walmer last week.

Rev. F. E. Zechiel of Fostoria, O., is visiting relatives in Culver and vicinity.

Dr. J. A. Stevens of Teegarden was the guest of Sam Rugg Monday and Tuesday.

J. H. Koontz, Jake Saine and Col. Fleet were passengers to Chicago Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer and Miss Olive Osborn were at the Bourbon fair last week.

H. G. Shilling of Knox came over on Friday to spend Saturday with his brother, S. C. Shilling.

Mrs. Ferrier, who has been down with typhoid for two weeks, is making progress toward recovery.

Ray Smith, who is attending commercial college at South Bend, was at home over Saturday and Sunday.

A. N. Leland and family and Mrs. Jessie Ritter and daughter Grace of Argos spent Sunday with L. C. Wiseman and family.

Joseph Busart, who has been spending the summer in Culver in the employ of Judge Winfield, left Tuesday for Logansport to spend the winter.

Frank E. Milner, wife and little daughter Olga of Plymouth, visited at the home of Rev. F. B. Walmer over Sunday. Mrs. Milner is a sister of Mrs. Walmer.

Rev. D. A. Kaley, pastor of the Evangelical church at Royal Center, was in town last week visiting his brother-in-law Fred Cook and the Zechiels who are also relatives.

Rev. F. B. Walmer and family have been spending the week in Bremen. Mr. Walmer was recalled Wednesday to officiate at the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterday's child.

Mrs. Kate Edwards and Mrs. Sue Hickman are preparing to leave Culver, much to the regret of a host of friends. They will make their home either in South Bend or Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Butler of South Bend was in town all last week in attendance upon her mother, Mrs. Aaron Jones, who has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever but is now better.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lenon returned from Fort Wayne on Wednesday and departed for Camden on Friday. Mr. Lenon was obliged to cut short his vacation by the press of office duties at the depot and came back Monday. Mrs. Lenon remained in Camden, but expects to be at home the latter part of the week.

Culver sent a good-sized bunch of fans to the ball game in Chicago, namely: Alex Dinamore, John Mitchell, Joe Bozarth, Elmer Collier, Clyde Spencer, C. Hayes, I. G. Fisher, James Powers, John and Levi Osborn. Only five of the above saw the game; the other five were among the 25,000 for whom there was no room. It reminded Fisher of the parable of the ten virgins, five of whom were wise and five were foolish.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items Pertaining to the Work of the Local Organizations.

The next meeting of All Saints' guild will be held with Mrs. Edward Church.

There will be preaching in the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor.

The quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Presiding Elder Carnick will be present to conduct the business program.

Prof. Hahn preached an excellent sermon on Sunday morning in filling the regular appointment of Rev. S. E. Klopfenstein who was in attendance upon the synod at Goshen.

Saturday evening preaching at the Evangelical church at Rutland; Sunday morning at South Germany; Sunday evening at Culver by the pastor, Rev. F. B. Walmer; Sunday school in Culver at 10 a. m., Y. P. A. at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

The School Building.

Good progress has been made during the past week, and it is expected that the bricklayers will finish their work by Saturday night. One of the pleasing features of the building is the foundation which is constructed of boulders laid in courses. Hardly two stones are alike in color, and they vary through every gradation of tint from dark brown and black and pink to crystalline quartz. Some are a soft green, some a delicate pink, others are speckled in gray-and-white, brown-and-white and black-and-white like granite, while others are crimson or gray with crimson streaks running through them. The masons have apparently taken some pains in placing the stones with reference to harmonious contrasts, an effort well worth the while. It is amazing to see how expert the masons are in splitting boulders into exactly the shape desired. Nothing but hammers are used for this purpose, and it requires an exact knowledge of the run of the grain in the stone to enable them to do this.

Goes to Pen.

Fred Rettinger was taken to Michigan City on Monday to commence his life sentence. The judge asked him if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. He replied briefly and intelligently to the effect that the court had had a fair trial, but that if the jury were to try the case again he believed they would take a modified view and return a verdict of manslaughter, giving more weight to the testimony which showed his frame of mind as the result of the persecutions of his victim Bates.

Dr. Rea's Well.

After a persistent attempt to obtain flowing water on the lower corner of his lot Dr. Rea met with disappointment. The well was drilled to a depth of 150 feet when a magnetic rock was struck which required the use of dynamite. The charge shattered the end of the pipe and stopped further operations. But for this mishap the doctor would have had the work continued until the effort proved successful or hopeless. Within a block of this well E. A. Poor struck flowing water at 35 feet. This makes the failure more aggravating.

Nearly Completed.

The plasterers will just about finish their work on the new church Saturday night. When the doors are hung, the furnace pipes put up, the lights hung, and the pews located the church will be ready for use.

For Sale Cheap if taken at once—One new handy farm wagon, one secondhand 3-inch tire wagon at Culver Cash Hdw. Co.

NEWS FROM ACADEMY

The forty members of the first class met on Friday to elect officers for their last year in the academy. The following were elected to fill the various positions: President, A. C. Moore; vice president, G. W. Falke; secretary and treasurer, A. R. Betts.

Following the election the class took steps to secure the much-desired first class privileges. These privileges are in the nature of exemptions from some of the permit requirements of other cadets, and certain other liberties such as burning lights after taps, going to Palmer House at tattoo (9 p. m.) and visiting the library during study hours. A paper incorporating all these was drawn up and after being signed by each member of the class was presented to the commandant. The class is now awaiting the official approval of their petition, hoping, as every class before them has hoped, that its provisions will be granted in full.

The first dress parade of the year was held Monday the 8th. This was in preparation for receiving Gov. Hanly on Tuesday. On account of the close schedule which he was making on his campaigning tour, however, the governor was unable to pay the expected visit.

Dr. W. P. Kinnecutt of Cleveland, O., was the speaker at the morning services last Sunday. Dr. Kinnecutt is a physician, but he is interested in young men and the various lines of work being done in their behalf. It was through the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. that he came to Culver to address the cadets. His theme was "Service," and he held out to his audience the obligation resting upon those who had great advantages to share the benefits with their less fortunate brothers.

The first issue of the Vedette for the current year is now in press. A. R. Betts of Cincinnati, as the only member of last year's staff to

return to school, occupies the chair of editor-in-chief. Cadets Moore, McCarthy C., Watkins, Kendrick and Sanford have so far won positions on the staff.

Preparations for winter are progressing rapidly. The past week has seen the cutters put away, and the bathing pier taken down. Owing to lack of room in the boat house for fourteen cutters four of them have been stored in the little school house north of the grounds.

Haskins played the star game for Culver last Saturday, and his drop kick of goal from field was one of the neatest plays ever seen on the local grounds. He had to show his brother on the visiting team some of the things he knew about the game.

The following parents spent Sunday with their sons at the academy: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hamberg, Chicago; J. S. Sullivan, St. Louis; A. E. Havens, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ellis, Vinton, Ill.; C. R. Coleman, Wayne, Ill.

Captain and Mrs. Greiner had as dinner guests on Wednesday evening Captain and Mrs. Glascock and daughter, and on Thursday evening Captain and Mrs. Hunt, Major and Mrs. Gignilliat and Captain and Mrs. Towae.

Clyde Hunter '05 was one of the most enthusiastic rooters at the game on Saturday. He is now in the lumber business with his father at LaSalle, Ill.

Cadet Carstein has been made cadet manager of the football team and in that role plays host to all the visiting teams.

Captain and Mrs. Rarig entertained Captain Greiner and family at dinner on Friday evening.

Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. S. J. Fleet were guests of Miss Foreman and her aunt for luncheon on Tuesday.

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT

The Hessels have purchased the double store building now occupied by their general merchandise store, together with the 30-foot lot on the south, and 70x90 feet on the other side of the alley in the rear of the property. It is their intention to remodel the store, putting in a new front, removing the dividing wall between the two rooms and otherwise making a modern store. Plans have already been prepared and it is expected to get at the work next week. The business section will be conspicuously improved by this change and the Hessels will provide themselves with quarters which their growing business demands. The Citizen congratulates the firm on its enterprise and prosperity.

A Sad Affliction.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterday of Michigan City lost their first and only child, a nine-months old boy, last Monday night. The little one was the victim of pneumonia and had been sick but three days. The body was brought here Tuesday, accompanied by the parents, Miss Ella Zimmerman and Willie Easterday. The funeral was held at the Evangelical church yesterday afternoon.

Miss Edna Peoples entertained the following guests Tuesday evening: Misses Emma Peoples and Golda Thompson; Philip McLane and Harry Hissong.

Ladies' and children's coats at great reduction Friday and Saturday at Porter & Co.'s.

HONORED VISITORS

Hon. B. F. Shively was the guest of the academy yesterday, taking dinner in the mess hall with the boys and staff. At 2:30 he spoke to the cadets, and a dress parade was formed in his honor.

Today Congressman Brick will also be a guest of honor at the academy. He is expected to arrive at 11:52, dine at the institution, address the school at 2:30 and review the military demonstration to be given as a mark of respect for one who has done so much for Culver.

Mr. Bryan will stop in Culver ten minutes on Wednesday at 1:10 o'clock. He will doubtless give a brief talk from his car. His son, William Jennings Bryan Jr., who is a cadet at the academy, will join him here and accompany him to Plymouth.

Vice-President Fairbanks, Senator Beveridge, Congressman Tom Watson and John L. Griffiths, U. S. consul to Liverpool, will follow Mr. Bryan's itinerary. This will bring them through Culver a day or two later.

Another New House.

Mrs. L. F. Stahl, living southwest of town, is building a house in the west part of town, back of Henry Zechiel's. Her son Albert is doing the work.

A good heavy 15-cent misses' and children's hose for 10 cents at Porter & Co.'s.

For Sale—A sow and eight pigs. Enquire of A. L. Warner.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Though Not Yet Nipped by Frost They are Drooping.

All around the lake the trees are beginning to show changes of color in the dull tints which are flecking the green. The ripeness of the foliage is due this year to the late season instead of to the frost which usually comes to hasten their decay about the 15th of September. For this reason it is predicted that the lake shore will not present the brilliant coloring that usually marks the month of October, but that the leaves will dry and wither into a dead brown. Some of the trees in town, particularly along cement walks, are shedding their leaves. This is notably the case with the big hard maple which grows in the center of the walk on Main street near the postoffice. All summer it has afforded a dense shade, but now the sun filters through the half denuded branches, and the leaves which remain are a golden yellow. This tree, by the way, is said to be the finest in town. Its shape is perfect and it measures five feet in circumference three feet above the walk. No one knows how old it is, though the rings about its trunk indicate at least fifty years. It is believed to be a native and one of the large number that grew all over this part of the town in the early days.

Township Nominations.

At the Union township democratic convention on Saturday the following nominations were made: Justices—Hugh Clifton of Hibbard, Geo. W. Voreis of Culver; constables—Thomas Garver of Burr Oak, Eli Spencer of Culver; advisory board—James M. South of Maxinkuckee, Geo. M. Osborn of Burr Oak, Geo. Bozarth of Culver.

The republicans met in convention at 3 p. m. and nominated the following ticket: Justices—Arthur Morris, Geo. Peoples Jr.; constables—Geo. South, John Cromley; advisory board—Samuel Crossland, Frank Behmer, Benj. Curtis.

W. C. T. U. Program.

Oct. 21, 3 p. m., M. E. church. Subject, Scientific Temperance in the Public School. Leader, Rose Moss.

Song. Scripture lesson. Prayer. Song—Children's chorus. Roll Call—Scripture responses. Recitation—Grace Hawk. Song and chorus. Paper—Scientific Temperance in the Public School, Miss Butler. Discussion. Indiana's Scientific Temperance Law, Miss Stahl. Song—Children's chorus.

Supreme Court Will Decide.

The question of which set of candidates shall appear on the republican ballot has been submitted to the supreme court which has consented to take up the case at once and has ordered both parties to file their briefs by the middle of next week in order that an opinion may be issued forthwith.

Brick in Culver.

Hon. A. L. Brick will speak in Culver this (Thursday) evening at 7:30. If the weather is pleasant the speaking will be in the open air; otherwise in the assembly auditorium.

Lost—Between Culver and Maxinkuckee landing, a dark blue golf cape, plaid lining. Finder please leave at Citizen office.

MRS. W. H. SNYDER.

For Sale—At private sale, beginning Saturday, Oct. 20, our entire stock of household furniture.

MRS. KATE EDWARDS.

You will find the largest and most complete line of goods at Porter & Co.'s, and best of all at the right prices.

Wanted—A girl or middle-aged woman for general housework, apply the Lakeside hotel.

LOCAL LIFE PORTRAYED

Brief Glimpses of Doings in and About Culver.

AS SEEN BY CITIZEN ITEMIZER

News that will Interest All the Newspaper's Readers.

—The snowfall in Culver last Wednesday was 7½ inches in Plymouth 16 inches.

—Dr. Parker reports the birth of a girl on Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norris.

—Charley Hayes' house has been repainted a rich red with white trimmings.

—The Culver football team will play their first game with the Bremen boys at that place Sunday.

—The old calaboose has been bought by W. L. Warner who will remove it to his home lot and use it as a wood shed.

—Wm. Osborn and Mrs. A. N. Bogardus have had a Plymouth firm putting up monuments on their lots this week.

—"I have never seen eggs so high at this time of the year," said a grocer the other day when he named 21 cents as the retail price.

—Never carry a dollar very long in your pocket. It accumulates microbes that may result in giving you a serious illness. Bring it here.

—The Vandalia pay car came in Monday, and on the same day the officers of the road passed through on a special on their annual tour of inspection.

—The Plymouth Telephone company has completed a line to Twin Lake. Good. Now if Mr. Reeve will kindly put his Culver line into decent condition there will be further cause for commendation.

—An effort is being made to institute a course of five lectures and entertainments this winter at the small cost of \$1 per ticket. The town needs something of this kind and the soliciting committee should receive the help of everyone able to subscribe for tickets.

—Ferrier's delivery horse, hauling a jag of lumber, took fright at an automobile the other day near Clarence Behmer's new house, and ran away. Clemens, the driver, was thrown off the load, and the horse ran out to Dillon's where Mr. Dillon caught it. No damage was done.

The Waterworks.

The town board at its meeting Monday night authorized the issue of \$4,000 of 5 per cent waterworks bonds, in series of \$400. The first is due in 1916 and one each year following, the whole covering a period of 20 years.

McFarland is at work on the well which is now down 45 feet. It is possible that the machinery will be here next week.

Nature Humps Herself.

In addition to Ferrier's squash, Romig's gourd and Frye's apple the Citizen this week exhibits a Red Globe onion which weighs 1¼ pounds, grown by E. Queer on the Harry farm, two ears of corn raised by Philip Sickman, and a Rural New Yorker potato weighing 2 pounds and 6 ounces and measuring 2½x10½ inches in circumference, grown by B. D. Krouse.

Found—A lap robe. Owner can have it by proving property and paying for this notice. Wm. Foss & Son.

Full line of shoes now in. Remember we stand back of them. If you want style and wear buy of Porter & Co.

For Sale Cheap if taken at once—One new handy farm wagon, one secondhand 3-inch tire wagon at Culver Cash Hdw. Co.

John Bunyan's Cottage. The cottage in which, according to tradition, John Bunyan was born, at Elstow, is reported to be much dilapidated, and a writer to a London paper suggests that it be purchased by the nation and preserved.

Wrangling the Rich. Miss Corcili makes David Helmsley, the millionaire hero of "The Treasure of Heaven," say amid many other opinions of which he is made the mouthpiece: "We who are richer than what are called the rich, do infinite wrong to our kind by tolerating so much needless waste and useless extravagance."

Tastes in Cigars. The public taste for cigars varies in different localities and countries, and in all the large factories cigars are conditioned to suit the demands of the country to which they are to be sent.

An Ohio farmer claims to have a hen that lays eggs with the date on them. That might be a good sort of hen for a farmer, but if city people knew when the eggs they eat were laid they would quit eating eggs.

Recent floods in several provinces of Mexico caused the loss of 123 lives. Dr. Max Hempel, a well-known German educator, died in St. Louis from cancer of the stomach, aged 43.

Bel Betsanski died in the Belmont Air Lock hospital, New York, from the bends. According to physicians, his death was due to leaving the air locks too quickly.

Bulgaria's threat to send troops into Turkey over the boundary dispute has had the desired effect. The porte will complete the work of delimiting the frontier without delay.

Cotton is damaged by frost Oklahoma and Indian Territory report yield of half bale per acre.

Wounded Editor Dies. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Oct. 11.—John Gademski, editor of the Gazeta Polska, who was shot by bandits, died Wednesday morning.

THE MARKETS. New York, Oct. 12. LIVE STOCK—Steers, \$5.00 @ 5.75. Hogs, State, \$3.80 @ 4.30. Sheep, \$2.50 @ 3.50. FLOUR—Min. Patents, \$1.10 @ 1.25. WHEAT—December, \$2.45 @ 2.55. CORN—December, \$0.25 @ 0.30. RYE—No. 2 Western, \$0.85 @ 0.90. BUTTER—Creamery, \$21.00 @ 22.00. EGGS—Fresh, \$12.00 @ 13.00. CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers, \$6.25 @ 7.25. Yearlings, \$4.50 @ 5.50. Hogs, Common to Choice, \$3.00 @ 4.00. Sheep, \$2.00 @ 3.00. HOES—Light Mixed, \$4.45 @ 5.25. Heavy Packing, \$4.10 @ 4.85. BUTTER—Creamery, \$21.00 @ 22.00. EGGS—Fresh, \$12.00 @ 13.00. POTATOES (bu), \$1.00 @ 1.25. WHEAT—December, \$2.45 @ 2.55. CORN, MAY, \$0.25 @ 0.30. OATS, MAY, \$0.15 @ 0.20. RYE, DECEMBER, \$0.85 @ 0.90. MILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1, Nov. \$1.75 @ 1.90. December, \$1.70 @ 1.85. Corn, December, \$0.24 @ 0.25. Oats, Standard, \$0.20 @ 0.22. Rye, No. 1, \$0.65 @ 0.70. KANSAS CITY. GRAIN—Wheat, December, \$1.85 @ 1.95. May, \$1.70 @ 1.80. Corn, December, \$0.24 @ 0.25. Oats, No. 2 White, \$0.21 @ 0.24. ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Beef Steers, \$5.50 @ 6.50. Texas Steers, \$3.00 @ 3.50. HOGS—Packers, \$3.80 @ 4.25. Butchers, \$3.40 @ 3.85. SHEEP—Natives, \$2.00 @ 2.50. OMAHA. CATTLE—Native Steers, \$4.00 @ 4.25. Stockers and Feeders, \$2.75 @ 3.25. Cows and Heifers, \$2.50 @ 3.25. HOGS—Heavy, \$3.75 @ 4.25. SHEEP—Wethers, \$3.00 @ 3.25.



REJECTED SUITOR MURDERS TEACHER

TRAGEDY ENACTED IN SCHOOL ROOM AT CLEVELAND BEFORE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Fourth Cousin Bent on Marrying Comely Woman Meets Refusal with Bullets from Pistol and Later Commits Suicide.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—While sixty school children were looking on, Harry Smith, aged 25, son of a Warrensville farmer, Wednesday shot and killed Miss Mary Shepard, a teacher, 22 years old, and, after eluding a posse which planned to lynch him, killed himself. Smith had tried to win the girl's love and had been rejected.

Smith walked about the house, refused to reply to the questions of his parents and sisters, and, going to the rear of the place, drew a revolver and sent a bullet through his brain. As the shot was fired the posse was within 50 feet of him.

Three weeks ago Smith went to Miss Shepard, though she endeavored to avoid him, protested against her treatment of him and begged her to give him another chance.

A few days later friends of the school teacher told her they had heard stories that young Smith was despondent and that it was reported he intended to do some desperate act. Miss Shepard apparently was not worried and took no precautions.

Smith brooded over his unhappiness. His parents found him sullen, gloomy and discontented. He refused to discuss with them his trouble and grew angry when they quietly asked him about it. Wednesday morning he seemed more cheerful, as though the load had been lifted from his mind, and his parents believed he had regained new interest in life.

GOLD WAVE EAST AND SOUTH

BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR SEASON IN MANY PLACES.

Telegraph and Telephone Wires Are Down and Communication is Generally Interfered with.

Washington, Oct. 12.—A cold wave swept over the east and south Thursday and broke all records for this season in many sections, but at night the weather bureau announced that while the temperature would rise "only slightly" Friday, there will be warmer weather Saturday, and by Sunday seasonable temperatures will again prevail east and south.

In many sections the severe cold snap was accompanied by snowfall and a storm of snow and sleet that raged in upper New York state particularly, caused great damage, wrecked telegraph and telephone lines and interfered with other traffic.

In some places it is already getting warmer. Down along the Blue Ridge mountains, in Virginia, was the coldest of the country, and at Mount Weather, the government observing station in the mountains, 60 miles southwest from here, the mercury was down to freezing, while four below zero was scored at Elkins, W. Va. North of Lake Superior is another cold section and White river reported the thermometer registered 23 degrees above.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Fourteen inches of snow has fallen in this city since Wednesday afternoon, when the worst October storm in the history of the city began. Had the snow been dry this community would be helpless to-day, but, fortunately, the snow has melted rapidly.

The storm extended over western New York, western Pennsylvania, and a large portion of Ontario. Telegraph wires are unworkable east of London, Ont., and west of Montreal.

FORMER REBELS LAUD YANKEES

Plan Farewell to Taft and Bacon to Show Appreciation of America.

Havana, Oct. 12.—An immense crowd of liberals, mostly negroes, from all parts of Havana and its suburbs, met Brig. Gen. Arenella and other returning ex-rebel chiefs at the terminus of the Western railroad Thursday evening and escorted them across the city to the liberal headquarters, where there was a general jollification.

At the intersection of Gallano and San Rafael streets a street car broke knocked down a horse and four men. Some of the paraders at once drew their machetes and attacked the motorman. He was rescued by the police and placed under arrest.

Do you believe in progress? Do you believe that all the wonderful achievements of the nineteenth century—the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, electric light, kerosene, sewing machine, agricultural machinery, steamships, trolley cars, etc.—have made life easier and better worth living? I do. I believe that a man who lives 40 years under modern conditions has experienced more life and better life than Methusalem, though he had lived 20 centuries of his time.

The triumphs of the nineteenth century were triumphs of human service—the placing of knowledge and the fruits of knowledge within the reach of the common man. Every man's life is better, happier, more secure because of them. We live more comfortable, more sociable lives in better and more comfortable houses because of them. Even the hopeless dweller in the worst city slums is more comfortable in his physical conditions than the middle-class citizen of the days of George Washington.

In little things as in great, comfort and convenience have been the legacy of the "Century of Improvement." Paint, in a certain sense, is a minor matter, yet it gives beauty, healthfulness and durability to our dwellings. Fifty years ago painting was a serious proposition, a luxury for the owners of stately mansions who could afford the expense of frequent renewals. Today ready mixed paint is so cheap, so good, and so universal that no house owner has an excuse for not keeping his property well painted.

What He Most Wished For. John Fiske, the American historian, was an ardent lover of music and himself no mean musician. Furthermore, he was extremely corpulent and felt the hot weather painfully. He was once delivering a course of lectures at a summer school in a small city of the middle west. The heat was terrific and adjoining the house where the lecturer stayed was a church where an ill-matched but zealous "quartet" practiced and performed during all hours of the day.

Condenn Daytime Naps. Prolonged "40 winks" during the day are severely condemned by many doctors on the ground that they affect one's regular sleep. Scientists have found that in the ordinary course in the human being there is the greatest vitality between ten a. m. and two p. m., and the least between two o'clock and six o'clock in the morning.

LOOSE TEETH

Made Sound by Eating Grape-Nuts.

Proper food nourishes every part of the body, because Nature selects the different materials from the food we eat, to build bone, nerve, brain, muscle, teeth, etc.

If some one would ask you, "Is Grape-Nuts good for loose teeth?" you'd probably say, "No, I don't see how it could be." But a woman in Ontario writes: "For the past two years I have used Grape-Nuts Food with most excellent results. It seems to take the place of medicine in many ways, builds up the nerves and restores the health generally."

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 10.—Nathaniel R. Hart, a prominent lawyer, was found dead in his office Tuesday, having shot himself sometime during the night. Mr. Hart formerly was assistant United States district attorney, and was about 55 years old.

STANDARD LOSES POINT IN COURT

EVIDENCE SHOWING RELATIONS OF SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES TO PRESENT CONCERN.

Documents Certified by Secretary of State of New Jersey Permitted to Go to Jury Despite Protest of Attorney for Defendant.

Findlay, O., Oct. 12.—The Standard Oil company had another bad day of it before the United States district court here Thursday. First of all, the court admitted evidence showing that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was the link that bound together a number of producing companies, and, secondly, the president of the Manhattan Oil company, under assurance of immunity from prosecution, admitted that it only sold oil to the Standard company, that in one field it paid five cents more a barrel for crude oil than in other fields and that the purpose of this was to "meet" competition.

Owned by English Concern. President F. T. Cuthbert, the man given immunity by the court, said that the Manhattan Oil company of Ohio was owned by the General Industrial Development company, limited, of London, England, and that the company, which buys and pipes crude oil, does not compete with the Standard but does compete with independent companies.

Sold to Ohio Company. Explaining the nature of business done by the Manhattan in answer to questions, Mr. Cuthbert said that before he became its president the company did a general oil business, that it owned producing properties, pipe lines and a refinery at Galata, O. It had disposed of all but its pipe line to the Ohio Oil company, but he did not know who was now operating the refinery at Galata. The Manhattan company now does exclusively a pipe line business. In doing it it buys the oil of the producer, transports it to storage stations and sells it to S. P. Trafnor, purchasing agent for the Standard, who also buys oil from Joseph Seep, treasurer of the Buckeye Pipe Line company.

Standard Loses Fight. The day began with an extended argument by counsel as to the admissibility as evidence of documents certified to by the secretary of state of New Jersey showing the corporate powers of the Standard Oil of that state and the seven annual reports since those powers were increased. The court ruled the evidence in.

FARMERS OPPOSE FREE SEEDS. Urge Congress to Use Money for Agricultural Investigation. Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 12.—Free distribution of seeds by congressmen was frowned upon in a resolution adopted by the Farmers' National congress Thursday. It recommended that money thus spent be devoted to investigating agricultural methods in foreign lands and introducing them here through agricultural schools.

"BIG ED" WALSH DEFEATS CUBS

American League Pitcher Strikes Out Twelve Chicago National Batemen. Chicago, Oct. 12.—"Big Ed" Walsh pitched a great game for the Chicago American league team, allowing but two hits and striking out 12 men.

Fresh Boxer Troubles. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 11.—Fresh outbreaks of Boxers are reported in north China in districts west of Peking, according to mail advices received here. Mr. Stephenson, a missionary at Tsoumpsee, Sophingchua, writes that Boxers have been drilling in the hills near there for months and recently attacked Tsoumpsee.

FISHING FOR BASS

The big-mouth black bass is found in nearly every state in the Union, and the world does not produce a more game fighter for the rod fisherman.

This fish travels under more names than a burglar, being called bass, Oswego bass, black bass, moss bass, green bass, lake bass, big-mouth bass, and in the South, from the Carolinas to Texas, he is even misnamed trout. Its natural habitat is east of the Mississippi river, and from the Gulf of Mexico nearly to Hudson Bay, and from the river to the east coast.

The bass is a prolific breeder and a voracious feeder, and in these two points is his salvation and his usefulness to the fisherman, because he multiplies fast enough to keep up the supply, and is always hungry, consequently a ready biter. His habits in detail are about as follows, in so far as the angler's interest center. He loves clear, quiet water, with little or no current, and requires plenty of vegetation in the water to furnish feeding grounds and hiding places. He lives equally well in the lakes and sluggish rivers, provided the water is not too muddy. The clearer the water, the better he thrives, and he lives better in temperate water than in that which is very cold. Any water that is comfortable to bathe in outdoors is about the right summer temperature for bass at their best.

Their natural food consists of minnows, crawfish, frogs, insect larvae, and the insects themselves, therefore these creatures furnish the proper "live" baits.

One strange trait of bass character is the fact that all of the bass in a given body of water usually feed for the most part on the same thing. Thus one lake will be a "frog lake," meaning, in fisherman's parlance, that in that particular lake the bass feed almost exclusively on frogs—such a lake is usually a shallow one without inlet or outlet, and with tules, cattails, and water lilies growing at least part way round the margin. In such water the proper bait is a frog about four inches long.

Other lakes are "minnow lakes," where the bass feed almost entirely on minnows. This class of bass waters are usually of large size, having streams flowing in and out of them through which other fish travel, and thus furnish food for bass, which stay in the lake all the time. In this case the minnow is the proper bait, though there may be shallow, frog-haunted bays in this same lake where the bass get an abundance of frogs; and there the frog is the proper lure again.

There are other lakes, usually small, deep ones, with rocky or sandy shores without much vegetation, where the caddis fly breeds in abundance. Such a lake is almost invariably a "fly lake," because the bass are living almost exclusively on winged insects and the grubs that live in the water before they hatch and become winged insects.

If you want the best sport in the bass fishing catalogue, find a good "fly" lake and cast your flies on it morning and evening; then you will experience all the thrills that the angler is heir to, for bass fishing with the artificial fly has few equals anywhere.

The bass has one prominent characteristic that no fisherman has ever been able to account for to his own satisfaction. This is the habit of striking at almost anything that is moving and appears to be alive, regardless of what the natural food may be in that particular water.

This habit makes it possible to catch bass with a spoon, an artificial wooden minnow, a "bucktail," a piece of white pork, or in fact, almost any of the hundred and one artificial baits that are made for bass fishing, and which really resemble nothing under the sun.

Now, as to the method of procedure, if you expect to be a successful bass fisherman.

Your outfit should consist of a short, stiff casting rod, which you can buy at any sporting goods store at all the way from one dollar up to as high as you want to go. Next you must have a line and a free-running, multiplying reel so that you can cast from a boat by reeling your bait up to the tip of your pole; then, by a sharp side or overhead cast, you fling your bait away out among the weeds, then reel it back in slowly. This requires a three-foot double-gut leader, and a "weedless" hook, which

all sporting goods houses carry in endless variety. These hooks are protected with thin spring-wire guards that make it impossible to catch the hook point in the weeds and still do not interfere in the least with the bass hooking himself when he strikes. Your line should be one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet of "enameled silk casting line." With such an outfit you can, as soon as you are able to handle it, catch all the bass you can carry in any state in the Union, if you know the fish and its habits well enough.

Early morning and late afternoon and evening is usually the best time to fish for bass, regardless of where you may be. Contrary to the old idea, hot days are better than cool, cloudy ones, because the fish bite as well on hot days and are easier to locate, as they "lay up" on hot days anywhere that there is a cool shadow on their feeding grounds. This being a fact you can easily tell where to cast as your boat glides slowly along, because you can soon spot the thick bunch of weeds that grows just where the fish ought to feed if he follows his natural bent—and he does always.

Perhaps there is an old log half-submerged near some weed patch growing in the water edge. Under that log you will find your fish waiting, and if the end of the log nearest the shore is in from one to four or five feet of water the bass will be on the shady side of that log within two feet of the shore end of it.

If you want to find this out for yourself, just cast your bait so that it will hit that particular spot on a hot, bright afternoon—you will know all about it in ten seconds, more or less, for the bass will make your reel scream as he takes your bait and races away for deep water like a submarine torpedo.

Perhaps the cover is a rock, a thick weed patch, a bunch of floating lily leaves, a pile of sunken brush or treetops; in short, it can be anything that is in from one to four feet of water and furnishes shade and a place to hide, for the bass loves to lie in such places, balancing himself on his fins motionless and waiting for some luckless frog, minnow, or other live thing that is good to eat to come along; then he flashes after it at a speed so great that only the experienced eye can follow him.

Sometimes it happens that the fish will not take any bait unless it is cast within a foot of his nose; but he will take it like a flash then. At other times the same bass will come twenty feet to get it. Again he will strike the instant the bait hits the water, or even jump and take it a second or so before it strikes, or he may pay no attention to the splash that the bait makes when it strikes the water, and then follow along behind the bait for as much as fifty feet while you are reeling in, only to strike it suddenly and race away.

If the strike occurs in shallow water, you should strike back at once with a quick, hard pull that sets the hook through flesh and bone, but do not jerk, because that will usually pull the bait away without hooking the fish.

If the fish strikes in deep water, you should let him run with the bait for fifteen or twenty feet before you strike back. The reason for this difference in the time you strike after your fish bites is found in the fact that a bass in deep water usually takes his time to swallow the bait, in fact usually carries it some distance before attempting to swallow, while in shallow water he is hunting and hungry, therefore he grabs a frog, minnow or other food and swallows it at once. You should make a point of timing your actions to suit his, if you would be successful.

Generally speaking, the bass is a shallow water feeder, cruising along shore in from six inches to six feet of water, looking for frogs, minnows, crawfish, insects, or anything else that looks good to eat.

If the vegetation is thick enough he will come so near the edge of the water that his back will be partly above the surface some of the time, but if the water is clear of vegetation he rarely ventures into less than eighteen inches of water while feeding. You should cast your bait to fit these habits.

When you hook your fish, you should always keep a tight line on him, regardless of where he goes or what he does, for his mouth is big and composed of a lot of bony plates held together with nothing but thin skin, which tears into great holes under the pull of the hook as the fish struggles to get away.

Some bass fisherman say, "Drop your tip when a bass leaps," but personally I never lower my rod to much less than an angle of forty-five degrees, because this gives you considerable bend in the rod, which can be depended on to take up a good bit of slack if the fish

suddenly rushes toward you, and it also keeps a steady strain on the catch so that it helps to wear him out the sooner.

Generally speaking, you should fish from a boat, standing in the stern to do your casting, while some one else rows for you, parallel with the shore and just far enough away all the time so you can cast in easily, thus covering all the water where the fish are likely to be.

It is better for the oarsman to back the boat along, that is push it backward, than to row in the ordinary way, because this puts the fisherman "ahead of the boat" so that he fishes all the time in water that has not been disturbed, whereas he is always just a boat length behind his fishing if he stands in the stern and the boat is rowed forward.

A gentle wind, enough to make small waves on the water, is a better weather condition than a dead calm, for the reason that water that is broken by waves makes it easier to approach your fish without alarming him, because all the shadows are moving everywhere around the fish and he pays no attention to them. The waves usually splash against the weeds more or less, and the fish pays no attention to either the boat, its moving shadow, or the splash of the oars.

On calm days the reverse is true and the bass, naturally wary, sends for cover in the thick weed patches as soon as he sees a moving shadow or notes the splash of oars on the otherwise smooth surface of the water. He does this, not because it is a boat that disturbs him, but because anything that moves across the prevailing calm scheme of water and weeds alarms him—it is something that does not fit at the time, therefore from the fish's point of view to be avoided. At the same time the splash of the bait as it hits the water does not alarm him on a calm day, because fish and frogs jump and splash the water on all kinds of days and he is used to such commotion.

If you are in doubt as to bait, it is usually safe to begin by trying frogs, as they are the really great "stall of life" in bassdom. Remember that whatever bait you use it must be fresh, and at least appear alive, for the bass kills his own food and never feeds on dead food.

When the fish is hooked, keep a stiff line and play him carefully, but steadily, until he is alongside and into the landing net; for more bass are lost by overconfidence in your own ability to "snake" them in over the side after they are apparently done fighting than other wise, because they nearly always have "just one kick" left, and use it if you try to land them without a net—and thus you lose him at the last moment.—Chi. Rec.-Her.

Our Darling.

Let the accents of mercy go round,
And follow each last fleeting breath
Of our darling that lies under ground
That is wrapped in the mantle of death.

In the space of nineteen months
and twenty-seven days
She was spared by the cycle of time
Then was laid in her coffin and grave
Near the first of the year sixty one.

Our little Eliza Alvira's fair form
That was blasted by death's cruel chain
And the darling we held in our arms,
A bud that was set for a flower.

How lonesome our dwelling appears
The doors on their hinges now mourn
Our place is a valley of tears
For our loved one will never return.

But why should our thoughts here remain
And hover around the dark tomb
When each pleasure is followed by pain
And each prospect is darkened by gloom.

Our darling is comforted now
Her robes are out-shining the sun
With the white-vested elders she bows
Her converse with god has begun.

How lovely the place where she's gone
Free from sorrow, temptation and woe
Where no sickness or slanderous tongue
Can ever disturb her repose.

MRS. C. A. LOUDON.

When the tip of a dog's nose is cold and moist, that dog is not sick. A feverish dry nose means sickness with a dog. And so with the human lips. Dry, cracked and colorless lips mean feverishness, and are as well ill appearing. To have beautiful, pink, velvet-like lips, apply at bedtime a coating of Dr. Shoop's Green Salve. It will soften and heal any skin ailment. Get a free trial box at our store and be convinced. Large nickel capped glass, 25 cents. T. E. Slattery, druggist.

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Importance of Stitch in Time

AVOIDING TROUBLE AND FRIC-TION IN HOME LIFE.

Some Temper-Saving Devices—Vacations for Overworked Nerves—When Parents Should Restrain Restless Boys.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.
(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph H. Dewees.)
If only people knew the wonderful virtue, almost the magic that is bound up in a stitch in time, three-fourths of the illness, annoyance, friction and trouble in home life would be eliminated.

Take the commonest matters of repair in an ordinary house. How we neglect little things that might be mended or adjusted in an instant if somebody would take the trouble and if procrastination were not the fatal habit of the best people under the sun. A screw is loose in a door knob and the knob comes off in the hand. A very little time and pains would set the thing right, but nobody notices it and presently the lock itself becomes disordered and useless. Broken sash cords, leaking roofs, sagging hinges, loosened paper and any number of other petty vexations and negligences detract from the respectable appearance of a home, and headless folk let them alone until it costs much money and considerable effort to attend to them.

Loss of temper is not generally put down as an item in the domestic balance sheet, but it might as well be since it mars the peace of far too many homes. A box of tools and somebody who is handy in their use are great savers of temper in household economy. The reasonable use of paste and glue and of paint when needed give a house that look of thrift and beauty that adds much to its value in the market. Nothing is more undesirable in a home than a run-down look, consequent on the neglect of the stitch in time.

Suppose we glance at this homely adage as it affects health in the family and in the individual. An unsuspected leak in the plumbing may be responsible for diphtheria or typhoid fever in a home. Disease and death are frequently attributed to Divine Providence when the blame is wholly due to personal neglect. Preventable suffering should not be laid at the door of heaven.

A man is aware that he is not in his usual condition of strength; he tires easily and takes cold with alarming frequency. Now is the moment for the stitch in time. Nature is doing her very best in danger signals and is warning the man by every means in her power that he must call a halt. With mistaken zeal he plods on in the face of her warnings and presently there is a wreck. The man comes down with an illness, and the family, if he dies, speak of it as a strange and mysterious. There is nothing mysterious in a break down, from over-work. Where it is possible to take even a day's outing or where a week's rest will freshen and restore the jaded and repair the wasted brain tissues, the stitch in time will prove effectual.

We laugh at colds and regard them as the disagreeable commonplace of existence. The plain truth however is that colds are nearly always blunders, that might have been avoided. Repeated colds and neglected colds pave the way for the entrance of those malevolent germs that undermine the very foundations of life. To keep the body in a state of the highest possible vitality is the part of wisdom, and

CAP FOR THE BABY.

Design That is Both Practical and Pretty.

Babies' little caps always interest mothers, and the one illustrated is particularly practical. A fine linen



handkerchief, either with a hem-stitched or scalloped and embroidered edge, is folded as in cut; the two fold-

corners are then turned up, the corner A turned down with a bow of ribbon, and tacked securely. Turn back the two corners BB and open the cap so that a single thickness is around the head, and the back has several layers of handkerchief, triangular in shape. Satin ribbon forms the strings and a small flannel cap is made to wear beneath in cold weather.

ed corners are then turned up, the corner A turned down with a bow of ribbon, and tacked securely. Turn back the two corners BB and open the cap so that a single thickness is around the head, and the back has several layers of handkerchief, triangular in shape. Satin ribbon forms the strings and a small flannel cap is made to wear beneath in cold weather.

A Perfect Guest Room. There was a blazing little wood fire that never was allowed to go out. A ticking clock that kept good time. A writing desk with all materials. Matches and candles just where they should be. The last new book and some amusing magazines on the table. The little breakfast tray that came to the room of mornings was a poep. A dewy bunch of violets flanked the glittering little silver service and exquisite linen. Everything showing an attentive hostess, who took thought that her guest should be personally cared for.

POULTRY AND BEES

MEASURING BEES' TONGUES.

A Simple and Automatic Device for That Purpose.

I have an instrument for measuring the length of bees' tongues which is a success, as it is comparatively accurate and takes but little time to use it. The idea is original with me, but I do not know whether the principle has been used before or not, writes a correspondent of Gleanings in Bee Culture.

I take a piece of fine-grained wood, about six inches long, one inch wide, one-fifth inch thick at one end, and two-fifths at the other end, and make a saw-kerf through it, through the thin way of the block. The saw-kerf is one-sixteenth inch wide, very smooth,



Details of the Device.

and extends the length of the block except one-half inch at each end. The slot should be made with a small circular saw.

Take a piece of window glass, six by one, and put the crowning side next the block, and tie it tightly with linen thread around the glass and block at each end past the slot in the block. But before tying on the glass measure very accurately the thickness of the block near the thin end, and make a mark across the block just where it is twenty-five-one hundredths inch thick, also make a mark across it near the thick end where it is thirty-five-one hundredths inch thick; now divide the space between these marks into ten equal spaces, making marks across the block with the point of a knife. Number the marks with a lead pencil from 25 to 35, then tie the glass on over the marks and figures as described. Now put it in a vessel with some beeswax and set it on the stove and melt the wax, and let it soak into the wood 15 minutes or so. After you have drained the wax out of the groove, scrape the remaining wax out of it with a stick and it is ready for use.

To use it, fill the groove with honey; place it on the flight-board of a hive whose bees' tongues you wish to measure (there should be but little or no honey coming in at the time). The bees will eat the honey out of the groove as far as they can reach, in half an hour or so. You can then take the instrument and, by looking at the glass side, you can see how far the bees have licked the honey off the glass, and the mark at this point will indicate the length of the tongue in one hundredths of an inch.

Of course, the bees' jaws will go into the groove some distance, I think about nine-one hundredths inch; but you can get the relative length of the tongues, which is good enough for practical purposes.

POULTRY ON THE FARM.

They Should Be Considered Part of Money-Making Equipment.

The farmer that looks upon poultry in the same light as he looks upon any other part of his farm equipment is in a good way to make money out of his birds, declares the Farmers' Review. It is unusual, however, to find a farmer that will not neglect his poultry in preference to anything else on the farm. The farm fowl can most easily make money for her owner, as it does not require a large average production of eggs to net her owner at least one dollar profit during the year. Under existing prices this will be done, if the average production is about 190 eggs, which is a low average on which to figure.

Where the fowls are kept properly and properly weeded out, so that the old hens do not become the major portion of the flock, the average production of eggs can easily be made 125. These figures sound small, for many claim averages of from 150 to 200 per year per hen, but we do not believe that these are fair averages. The average for the farm flock is much lower than the average for carefully handled flocks, on which most of such figures are based. It is true, however, that if old birds are excluded it is common to get about 125 eggs per fowl. The extra 25 eggs per fowl are all profit. They do not count very much on one fowl, but on the entire flock they make a good showing, as the money they represent may be added to the profit figured on the 100 eggs.

THE HENNERY.

Frustrating hens are the ones to lay eggs for hatching business birds.

Luck has never yet and never will glut the poultry market with first-class eggs or fowls.

Any old hen can lay in the spring, but for winter business when eggs are high it takes the hen planned for in advance to do the trick. Now is the time to plan hens for next year.

A Massachusetts poultryman informed me last winter that he had lost no chicks by hawks and crows since he had kept a small flock of guineas, though losing many before. Their strident voices seem to disconcert the feathered marauders.

THE MOULTING SEASON.

It is a Time of Severe Drain and Testing Upon the Fowls.

At no time during the year are fowls under so heavy a drain upon their vigor as during the moulting season. At this period, if there is any weakness among individuals of the flock, it is pretty sure to manifest itself. Unless the fowls receive proper food and attention, poor after results may follow in lack of egg production, or weakness in the chicks from that stock the following year. Fowls are also more susceptible to the attacks of lice and mites during this time.

During the moult, egg production falls off, or practically ceases for awhile. Owing to the decrease in egg production, there is sometimes a tendency toward a diminished interest in the poultry on the farm, and they are left pretty much to themselves, and yet at no time can right care and attention be bestowed to better advantage than during the moulting season.

Fowls on free range are able to do with less attention than those in yards, because of the variety of food they pick up. In the worms and insects, says Orange Judd Farmer. Still, they would do much better for their owner, if he gave them more attention. It is well to remember which hens moult early, and dispose of the late moulting birds when the time comes to kill or sell.

I find that by keeping the fowls in a fairly warm house and feeding well with the right kind of food at about moulting time, that they will moult easily and at the right season. Fowls that roost on trees or in sheds exposed to the winds are apt to moult much later. I believe forcing an extra early moult has grave disadvantages. The production of an entirely new coat of feathers requires the consumption of a great deal of the right kind of food. Of this food, I consider sunflower seeds and beef scraps or insects, worms, etc., highly important. Sunflowers are easily grown, and their seed can be used to great advantage during the moult. The oil in the seed is considered good, not only for the growth of feathers, but also to put upon them a fine gloss without giving the creamy tinge, in white varieties of fowls, which corn is apt to cause at times. Fowls in yards should have plenty of meat, either in the form of scraps or meal during this period; those on free range do not need so much.

During the moulting season, heavy feeding can be given with little danger of any of the fowls becoming too fat, and will have a tendency to make them moult freely, easily and quickly. I do not mean by this to keep the fowls yarded and feed heavily with corn as the principal food, for this also will tend to make them moult late, but by giving them a variety of grain, oats being especially good in this respect, and the foods mentioned above best results are obtained.

The main things to bear in mind are to have the fowls in a comfortable, warm house, to feed well, to let them get insects, etc., or supply this animal food with meat in some form, to feed sunflower seed or else small quantities of oil meal, to use oats with the other grains, and carefully to watch the fowls during the time, and notice which moult early or late, and help those that moult hard by penning them by themselves and giving them special attention.

SENSIBLE EGG CARRIER.

A Chocolate or Broken Candy Pall Proves the Safest.

A chocolate or broken candy pall, that can be had for ten cents at any grocery store, makes an excellent egg carrier when treated in the following manner: Take a sheet of the corrugated brown paper board used as wrapping for breakable articles and line the sides and bottom of the pall,



Safety Egg Carrier.

as shown in the cut. Then cut circles from other pieces of the same material to use between each layer of eggs, smaller circles for the bottom, increasing in size as the top is approached. Eggs can be gathered from the nests in such a pall, and carried to market, with reasonable assurance that few, if any, breakages will occur. The cost of the whole will be but a trifle. The corrugated paper can be obtained in large sheets from grocers, to whom it has come packed about breakable goods.

Roughly Handled Hens.

It has been our experience that hens that have been roughly handled are of little value for laying purposes. The writer has more than once purchased on South Water street, Chicago, hens that seemed to be in good shape for laying. Yet these hens would not lay till months after and some of them seemed to have abandoned the laying business altogether. The nervous system of the hen seems to be very delicate, and the kind of shaking up they get in the great markets often destroys their usefulness for future laying. On the farm rough handling may have the same effect, but we are unable to so readily detect its results.

TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order it causes back-ache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distressing urinary troubles. Keep the kidneys well and all these sufferings will be saved you.



Mrs. S. A. Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at Waterville, Me., says: "Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered everything from kidney troubles for a year and a half. I had pain in the back and head, and almost continuous in the loins and felt weary all the time. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills brought great relief, and I kept on taking them until in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kidney Pills wonderful."

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

There was a time when the obese woman was the light of other days.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produce the brightest and fastest colors with less work and no muss.

Somehow it doesn't sound just right when a spinster asks for a match.

Lewis' Single Binder — the famous straight 3c cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Those men who ride on the water wagon get some awful jobs.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children's colic, soothes the inflamed membrane of the throat, relieves the pain of teething, cures whooping cough, croup, and all the ailments of infancy. 25c a bottle.

Origin of England's National Debt. England's national debt originated in the reign of William III, whose first loan was obtained in 1694.

Chandler's Joke on Conkling.

Roseco Conkling was a capital boxer and quite proud of his skill. One evening after considerable banter he induced Senator Chandler to "put on the gloves" with him. He played with Chandler for a few rounds, much to the discomfort of the downcast. The latter bided his time and some time later quietly brought a professional pugilist to dinner where Conkling was a guest. In the course of the evening "Mr. Smith" was induced to engage in a boxing bout with Mr. Conkling. The professional danced around the senator, landing when and where he wished, playing with him as he would with a punching bag. The elegant New York senator was dazed, overwhelmed, humiliated, crushed. When he surrendered and called enough, as he did at last, Senator Chandler smiled blandly and presented the pugilist in his true colors.



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WRITE PLAINLY and only on ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER. Address: Manager, Advice Department, THE GARLAND STOVE COMPANY, Detroit, Mich. Have Name of Street and Range to Hand. A STOVE or RANGE to meet the wants of all — also a complete line of Gas Ranges. No attention can be given to your letter unless this coupon, fully filled out, is attached.



Sold by Leading Dealers Everywhere

Send me free of charge your Stove Book on Cast Ranges Base Burners Steel Ranges Heating Stoves Cook Stoves Gas Ranges Gas Heaters Also your Expert Stove Advice free of charge. Indicate this way (X) the kind of stove or range wanted.

My stove dealer's name _____
My Name _____
Address _____
State _____

Obituary.

William Frisinger was born in Champaign county, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1828, and departed this life at Tyner, Ind., Oct. 11, 1906, at the age of 78 years, 1 month and 6 days. He was united in marriage to Narcissus Wiley in Mercer county, O., Dec. 19, 1850. To this union were born eleven children, two of whom died in infancy. The living children are Mary of Tyner, Martha E. of Rutland, Robert W. of Argos, Lewis B. of North Dakota, Belle of St. Joe, Ind., Wm. H. of Auburn Junction, Ind., Della F. of South Bend, Emma F. of Tyner, John H. of Teegarden. Forty-six grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren survive him.

We miss thee everywhere,
One by one earth's ties are broken
As we see our love decay,
And the hopes so fondly cherished
Brighten but to pass away.

One by one our hopes grow brighter
As we near the shining shore,
For we know across the river
Wait the loved ones gone before.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. B. Walmer, pastor of the Evangelical church of Culver, in the Poplar Grove church. Interment was in the Poplar Grove cemetery.

Farewell Party.

On the eve of his departure for Los Angeles, Cal., the Epworth League gave Ed McLane a farewell reception on Tuesday night. About 40 were present, including Pastor Nicely and a number of prominent members of the church and citizens besides the young people of the league. The evening was a joyous one in spite of the fact that the league members were soon to part with one of their useful and much-liked co-workers. Games made the hours fly all too swiftly. Partners for supper were chosen by the young men selecting from the hands thrust through the door, and surprises were universal. Ed was presented with a beautiful volume of The Scarlet Letter as a memento of Friday morning. He leaves Culver

The Bourbon Fair.

The Bourbon fair was completely ruined by the storm last week. It was most unfortunate, too, for the fair promised to be a great success. There were 81 entries in the races for Thursday and Friday. But there was nothing to do under the circumstances but for the race men to blanket their horses and flee, and the merry-go-round and the hokey-pokey man to skidoo for winter quarters.—Bremen Enquirer.

The foregoing was sprung a little prematurely. Naturally the first three days of the fair were a failure so far as attendance was concerned, but on Friday there was a large crowd, estimated at 5,000, and the fair was continued Saturday.

Hog Breeders, Attention.

I have a lot of male Poland China pigs, which parties needing good breeders can have at low prices, if called for in a week or ten days. Also a number of female pigs and gilts. Also four Polled Durham bulls, serviceable age. — J. E. MEYERS & SON.

Red Seal gingham at 12 cents. Where? At Porter & Co's.

OBER OBSERVATIONS.

J. W. Heath and wife visited their son Charles and family at Wheeler Sunday... Mrs. E. R. Hisey, who has been sick all summer with dropsy is in a serious condition at this writing... Fannie Hisey and child visited relatives at Knox Friday and Saturday... W. P. Stanton and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Crist Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Werblo visited at Geo. Emigh's Sunday... Moll Geiselman and wife of Knox visited at Olin Hisey's Sunday... Henry Waldhauser of Chicago moved back to Ober last week... Mrs. Lela Bolen returned from an extended visit in Illinois Saturday... Miss Maudie Osborn and Mrs. H. Kelley attended teachers' institute at the Finch school house.

Notice of Bond Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Trustees of the incorporated town of Culver, City, Starbuck county, Indiana, will on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906, at the court chamber in said town at two o'clock p. m., on said date, offer for sale the waterworks bonds of said town amounting to the sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00). The said bonds are in the principal sum of Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) each, due one year commencing on November 1st, 1906; said bonds draw five per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of July and January each year from date. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at not less than par. Copies of the proceedings authorizing said bond issue may be examined at the office of Levi A. Osborn, town clerk of said town. Witness the hand of the undersigned, town clerk, and the seal of said town, hereunto affixed this 15th day of October, A. D. 1906. (Seal.) LEVI A. OSBORN, Town Clerk.

A CHANGE OF FIRM

I HAVE purchased the Grocery and Meat business of STAHL & CO., and am ready to serve the patrons of the old firm and the new customers which my large personal acquaintance justifies me in expecting, in the best possible manner with an up-to-date line of goods. Look for an Important Announcement of a Bargain Sale soon.

W. E. HAND

**Beautiful New Wraps
Handsome Waists
Elegant Furs**

**A Splendid Line of Nobbiest
Tailor-Made Dress Skirts**

**The Latest Eastern Creations at
Positive Money Saving Prices**

Buy at home and save money; buy at home and be satisfied in every respect. We guarantee you both.

THE SURPRISE

CULVER'S BIG DOUBLE STORE: TELEPHONE 25

**INTRODUCTORY SALE
OF LADIES' '06 SUITS
COATS, SKIRTS, FURS**

**NOVEL CREATIONS IN SMART OUTER
GARMENTS FOR FALL AND WINTER**



SATISFACTION is a great thing. If you visit this store you will always find everything just as we represent it to be, or we stand ready to make good any just claim you should make. We have the largest Cloak and Suit department in this section of the State, and we carry the most exclusive styles in the most desirable and up-to-date materials, for which THE GOLDEN RULE stands preeminent over all others. No matter how highly our showing of superb models has been regarded in the past, the present collection will increase your appreciation a hundred fold, and at prices that will please the most economical buyer. We most cordially invite you to call and see these most wonderful creations in women's ready-to-wear garments when seeing is believing.

**WE QUOTE THE FOLLOWING FOR
YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION**



- Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits**, in a full range of pretty plain shades and fancy mixtures. Sale price, \$7.50, \$9.98 up to..... **\$50**
- Ladies' 50 in. Coats** in black, brown, blue and castor, and fancy, mannish mixtures, cut full, velvet collar and cuffs, braid trimmed.. **\$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50**
- Children's Coats**, made of plain Kersey, Scotch mixtures and Astrakahn, 4 to 14, best values on earth, **\$2.48, \$3.97 and \$4.98**
- Infants' Coats**, in bear skin, astrakahn and crushed velour, neatly made and trimmed, red, brown, blue and white. Very special at..... **\$2.48**
- Ladies' Near Seal Jackets**, elegantly made, satin lined. Sale price, \$15 and..... **\$25**
- Ladies' Near Seal Jackets** in a beautiful line, handsome beaver collar and cuffs, Skinner satin lined, value \$50. Very special at..... **\$35**

Watermink Blouses, a very new and desirable garment, beautifully lined, a \$50 garment, Very special..... **\$29.50**

Ladies' Skirts, representing a large assortment of plain shades, blue, black, brown, castor and gray, and in the fancy weaves; very specially priced at **\$1.48, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98**

Ladies' Shirt Waists in plain and fancy check mercerized materials and all-wool mohair, neatly made and trimmed in all the latest effects, 97c and **\$1.50**

Ladies' Mercerized Petticoats in black only, made full double flounce, an elegant skirt at \$1.25, very special at..... **98c**

Ladies' Fur Neck Pieces in blended black cone, 6-cluster tails, two specials at **\$1.50 and 98c**

Ladies' Isabella Fox Scarf, a very beautiful and serviceable neck-piece, splendid \$12.50 value; Sale price..... **\$7.50**

River Mink Scarfs, very handsome, six cluster tails; special at..... **\$1.98**

Ladies' 72-in. Coney Scarf, in black, new storm collar effect; \$7.50 value; special at..... **\$4.98**



We carry the strongest line of Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Wall Paper, and Lace Curtains in Logansport. Call and inspect this department. Railroad fares will be paid on all purchases of \$20.00 or more.

THE GOLDEN RULE

R. C. KLOEPFER, Pres. Formerly Manager Klossfelds New York Store, Plymouth. LOGANSPORT E. SCHMITT, Secretary & Treasurer.