

BIG VICTORY FOR CULVER

High School Athletic Team Scores
Brilliant Triumph in Contest
with Other Schools

MORE POINTS THAN ALL OTHERS COMBINED

Capture Ten Firsts, Five Seconds
and Eight Thirds

Culver high school secured ten firsts, five seconds and eight thirds in the sixteen events in the athletic meet at Rochester last Saturday and brought home two gold medals and the banner as trophies of their achievements. The medal for the highest number of points was awarded to Charles McLane, the medal for the next highest was given to Harry Medbourn (though a recount of the points after returning home shows that Medbourn tied McLane). George Crossland lacked but one point of the third prize, a silver medal.

The winners in the various events were as follows:

50-yd. dash—McLane 1st, Medbourn 2d, Whitig (Peru) 3d. Time 5 4-5 sec.

100-yd. dash—Medbourn 1st, Lucas (Rochester C.) 2d, McLane 3d. Time 11 sec.

220-yd. dash—McLane 1st, Whitig (Peru) 2d, McLane 3d. Time 25 sec.

440-yd. dash—Medbourn 1st, Whitig (Peru) 2d, Rollins (Culver) 3d. Time 57 sec.

Half-mile run—Crossland 1st, Henneberger (Kewanna) 2d, Spencer (Culver) 3d. Time 2 min. 28 sec.

One-mile run—Rowe (Peru) 1st, Crossland 2d, Dillon (Culver) 3d. Time 17 min. 20 sec.

20-yd. hurdle—Mutchler (Kewanna) 1st, Lucas (Rochester C.) 2d, McLane 3d. Time 16 1-5 sec.

220-yd. hurdle—Campbell (Rochester C.) 1st, Mutchler (Kewanna) 2d, Medbourn 3d. Time 27 1-2 sec.

High jump—Lucas (Rochester C.) 1st, McLane 2d, Mutchler (Kewanna) 3d. Height 4 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Lucas (Rochester C.) 1st, Mutchler (Kewanna) 2d, Campbell (Rochester C.) 3d. Distance 8 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Crossland 1st, Spencer (Culver) 2d, Hick (Rochester H.) 3d. Height 8 ft. 7 in.

Shot-put—Medbourn 1st, Bybee (Rochester C.) 2d, Lewis (Rochester C.) 3d. Distance 37 ft. 1 in.

Hammer throw—Mutchler (Kewanna) 1st, Bybee (Rochester C.) 2d, Lewis (Rochester C.) 3d. Distance 105 ft. 9 in.

Discus throw—McLane 1st, Lewis (Rochester C.) 2d, Medbourn 3d. Distance 92 ft. 2 in.

Standing broad jump—Lucas (Rochester C.) 1st, McLane 2d, Campbell (Rochester C.) 3d. Distance 9 ft. 8 in.

Standing high jump—McLane 1st, Lucas (Rochester C.) 2d, Camet (Rochester C.) 3d. Height 4 ft. 5 in.

Culver's points total 73, Rochester's 38, Kewanna's 20, Peru 12, Rochester high's 1. Total 144.

A mere mischance robbed Medbourn of the glory of beating the state record in the 220-yd. hurdle. One of the hurdles was set out of line to avoid a puddle, and Medbourn ran by it. For this oversight, through no fault of his, the judges disqualified him.

The schools participating were Rochester college, Rochester, Peru, Kewanna and Culver high schools.

The Chicago Markets.

The government and private advices showing serious damage to the winter wheat and poor prospects for the spring seeding sent prices kiting on the Chicago board last week. The green bug is a more threatening factor this year than last, as the pest is spreading.

The May price of wheat closed on Tuesday at 82¢. May corn closed at 47¢, September at 49¢. May oats closed at 44¢, September at 36¢.

Medium to good steers sold at \$5.10@5.90; feeding cattle, 600 to 1000 pounds, \$2.85 to \$5.90.

Hogs were 1c higher than on Monday, averaging \$6.45, against \$6.52 a week ago, \$6.39 a year ago, and \$5.42 two years ago.

For Housekeepers.

Flintstone enameled ware, guaranteed for ten years, at the Culver Cash Hardware

PERSONALITIES

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cox of North Bend, a girl.

Levi Osborn had a three days' wrestle with the grippe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees of Rochester visited the G. W. Davis family last Friday.

Elza Hawkins has been in Chicago for the past three days buying goods.

Mrs. Otto Stabenow and children returned last week from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. John Osborn and daughter will go to Bluffton next week for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis and son Floyd visited G. A. Johnson and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolpert of South Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jones.

Mrs. Nelson Geiselman has been seriously sick since Saturday. Her mother from Knox is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leland of Argos spent two days last week with their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Wiseman.

Frank Sparks, who has been working in an automobile shop in Indianapolis, has come home for the summer.

Sid Wilson of South Bend visited Culver friends Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Wilson was formerly foreman for Andreas Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rhoads and daughter May visited with Mr. Rhoads' cousins, Mrs. Riffey and Mrs. Saulfin of Hobart, last Sunday.

D. B. Young and family went Sunday to visit friends in Fulton and Cass counties, returning Tuesday. The trip was made in Capt. Bays' auto.

Rev. N. H. Sheppard expects to move to South Bend about June 1, and will preach at two appointments near Valparaiso. He owns a house in South Bend and will occupy it.—Plymouth Chronicle.

Mrs. Replogle went to South Bend last week Wednesday to be with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Miltberger who was taken to a hospital Saturday for an operation. She expects to return home today.

THE BACCALAUREATE.

A Profitable Practical Sermon to the High School Graduating Class.

Rev. W. M. Nicely preached the baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduating class on Sunday evening to an audience which filled the auditorium and the annex of the M. E. church.

The preliminary services consisted of an invocation by Prof. Hahn and two selections by a large choir of girls.

Mr. Nicely's sermon was a practical address adapted to old as well as young and was based on the general subject of The Voyage of Life. After outlining the necessity for having a definite port in view he proceeded to develop his lesson on the assertion that there were four ends to which every human career was directed—pleasure, wealth, fame and usefulness. Pleasure and fame were shown to be in the main unsatisfactory and without permanent value to character. Wealth was a legitimate pursuit. Money represented the tangible results of human endeavor and its acquirement was an honorable aspiration. But its value consisted wholly in the objects to which it was devoted. To accumulate it merely for its own sake was a prostitution of all the powers given us, and left no substantial or satisfactory results. To aim at a life of usefulness, however, was to develop the best that is in us and should be the ambition of every human being. The useful life was one which sought to place oneself in harmony with God's laws.

The address was one of those plain, helpful talks which was calculated to leave a permanent impression on the young people entering upon life, and far more effective than an ornate oration which for the moment magnetizes the hearer, but which is readily forgotten.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Saturday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m. Topic, Sabbath Observance; leader, Mrs. Nicely; hostess, Mrs. J. H. Zechiel.

DOINGS AT ACADEMY

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

The freshmen track team of the university of Chicago were given a hard run Saturday for the long side of a 57 1/2-50 1/2 score by which they finally won from the cadets. Before the meet gloomy predictions were heard on all sides and even the experts had carefully figured out that Culver would not possibly win more than two or three firsts in the entire meet. When Balcom, however, in the first event, the 100-yard dash, pushed the maroon runner right to the tape and won second, hopes began to rise. When Stoplet in the next event, the mile, ran the Chicago man off his feet winning in the fast time 4:50 3-5 the rooters went wild. From this time on it was anybody's meet until the last event was finished, when the score stood 57 1/2-50 1/2 in favor of Chicago. Culver won firsts in the mile, the 220 yard dash, the 880 yard run, shot put, discus, broad jump and hammer throw, seven events in all. The maroons took firsts in the 100 yard dash, high jump, 440 yard run, low hurdles, or only five events. They won the meet, however, by coming in strong on second and third places, whichever won the first. Stoplet's mile, Haskin's broad jump, 20 ft. 6 in., Dickens' half mile in 2:11 2-5 min., and Balcom's 220 yard dash in 25 sec. flat were some of the star features of the meet. Eckhart made the one new record of the day by putting the shot 48 ft. 8 in.

In order to bring the battalion into tiptop condition for the government inspector parade was held Saturday and Sunday evenings of last week. The manual of arms was given a great deal of attention in the hope of getting the movements snappy and machine-like. An order was published requiring arms to be brought to reveille and there the manual was given instead of setting-up exercises. The grounds are receiving a great deal of attention so that they will do their share of impressing the inspector. The leaves and rubbish have all been raked and hauled away, the grass cut, the barer places in front of the main barracks sodded, the rocks along the edges of the winding gravel paths whitewashed and flower beds worked on. The sentinel box was even overhauled and newly painted. Work has not been confined to the outside only. The woodwork and doors and officer of the day's office in the main barracks lower hall were given a coat of varnish last Saturday. Tack pullers, hammers, saws, spades, rakes, brushes, paints, mops, and water have all been contributing to the general clearing and preparing for the inspector.

V. O. Whipp, another Chicago freshman, formerly a half-miler of Petersburg, Ill., high school and school mate of Cadet Watkins, spent Saturday with the latter.

H. C. Young of Stevens Point, Wis., one of the Chicago freshmen, remained with Cadet Pfiffner until Sunday evening.

A Public Utility.

When Jonas Stepler was run over by the cars Saturday he was conveyed on a cot, carried by men, to his home nearly half a mile distant. In the excitement of the moment no one thought of the ambulance which stands in Easterday's barn ready to respond instantly for just such emergencies. The ambulance is of the type used by the police and hospitals in the cities and is equipped with every appliance needed to convey a sick or injured person with the greatest possible ease and speed.

It will be well for the public to keep this in mind, and on future occasions to remember to step to the nearest phone and summon the ambulance to do quickly and quietly the work which must otherwise necessarily be attended by more or less awkwardness and pain to the victim.

Farmers, Attention.

German millet seed for sale at the Culver elevator. The best kind of seed for hay.

The most exciting game of the spring up to the present was won from the academy team by the Chicago university freshmen Saturday. The fifth inning proved Culver's Waterloo and five maroon players had crossed the plate before the third man was declared out. Culver rallied as usual in the seventh inning but her best efforts and wildest rooting netted only 2 runs. The game was called at the end of the eighth to allow the visitors to catch their train. Even Givens and Harris failed to make hits off the speedy pitcher of the Chicago men. The score by innings is:

Chicago—0 0 0 1 0 5 1 0—Total 7
Culver—0 0 0 0 0 2 0— " 2

Captain Penn of the General Staff U. S. A will reach Culver on the 9th and will make the annual inspection which is to determine the academy's relative military standing for the next twelve months. Either Thursday or Friday, depending upon the time of Captain Penn's arrival, a complete program of the military work will be presented including company and battalion drills, cavalry, bridge building, artillery, signaling, hospital drill, wall-scaling and battle exercises in the field.

The inter-academic oratorical contest was held at Evanston last Friday night under the auspices of the Evanston academy. There were six schools represented and the judges gave first place to Mr. Leucke who represented Evanston in the contest. Culver's representative, J. Wilbur Chapman Jr., made a good showing even though he failed to gain the gold medal awarded to the winner. Captain Rarig accompanied Mr. Chapman to the contest.

A six inning ball game with Kewanna on Thursday evening resulted in a victory for the cadets by a 2-1 score. Kewanna's pitcher was so good that his catcher could not hold his delivery or the result might have been different.

Rev. Ladd Thomas pastor of the Centenary M. E. church in Chicago preached to the cadets on Sunday morning. His sermon was based upon the life and character of Ezra.

Russell Elwell, '06, came down Saturday to help his fellow freshmen of the University of Chicago win the track meet and ball game from the academy.

Academy visitors: Mr. Charles G. Phillips, New York City; H. C. and C. O. Whitney, Piqua, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper, Rome, Ga.

Prof. Gaynor, the academy dancing teacher, came down from Chicago Saturday to see the meet and ball game.

N. F. Morehouse of Fremont, Neb., and of '06 class spent a few days with his brother-in-law, Smith F.

An Amusement Enterprise.

F. A. Davis of South Bend has leased 110 feet of frontage belonging to T. E. Slattery, opposite the Vandalia station, and will erect three corrugated iron buildings to contain respectively a moving picture show, a penny arcade and a mirror gallery, sometimes called a temple of mirth. The moving picture show will probably be run every evening, and the other features as often as the patronage will warrant.

Slattery will not handle the refreshment business as extensively as he did last season, but will confine himself to confectionery and souvenir stands. Ray Poor intends to run a lunch stand.

Strawberry Social.

The ladies of All Saints' guild will give a strawberry and ice cream social at the Hidden Inn next Wednesday, May 15. They will serve from 3 in the afternoon.

—Medbourn is already filling orders for next winter's hard coal.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

—The fishing was punk, Sunday. Too cold.

—The Thursday club will not meet this week.

—Culver has a new livery barn, opened by H. H. Austin.

—Three Fort Wayne workmen are frescoing the M. E. church.

—The high school track team had a group picture taken Monday.

—John Osborn has commenced excavating for the Shilling bank building.

—Roofs were white with snow on the morning of May 4. Now will you be good?

—Gandy says the law is so strict that a feller runs a big risk going out fishing with a Saine.

—Ten or fifteen bushels of potatoes were stolen Thursday night from a car which Saine & Son were loading. The seal of the car was broken.

—The Methodist Sunday school will be held in the school building next Sunday on account of the church being in the hands of the frescoers.

—There's one Culver enterprise that doesn't boom these days—the town clock. Since the resignation of Marshal Fisher the clock has been orphaned.

—Mrs. Captain Greiner entertained All Saints' guild last Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 21, with Mrs. Elsie Curtis.

—J. O. Ferrier & Son have the contract for putting in the foundation and furnishing the lumber for a barn, 40x60, which Wm. Everley is to build near Ober.

—Drayman Warner sold his team of 5 and 6-year old mules last Saturday to a man from Teegarden for \$360 and bought a heavy draft team of horses at Plymouth to take their place.

—T. M. Murphy, the farmer who was slugged on the highway last week Tuesday night, is still in the dark regarding the motive for the assault, and has concluded that it must have been a case of mistaken identity.

—A man who knows more about it than we do says that there is considerable night seining going on. This is a business which involves a good deal of risk and if anybody gets into trouble he can't say the paper didn't warn him.

—Messrs. Slattery and Overman are filling in their lots near the lake on Washington street. Something like 500 or 600 loads of dirt will be required, but the expense will be more than justified by the results, as the lots will be among the most desirable in town.

—It seemed good to hear the musical whistle of the Peerless last Friday when she came from her winter anchorage at the outlet and glided across the lake to the depot pier to undergo her spring painting. The Neeswaugee will also be brought to the pier this week.

—The Citizen will be glad to have its readers in this neighborhood send or bring in for publications such portions of letters as they have received from relatives or friends in the Northwest as relate to the past winter weather and the spring farm conditions.

At the Depot.

About 400 feet of hedge has been set along the north side of the walk from the Maxinkuckee House to the railroad station. The plants are California privets, a shrub which grows in a solid mass like the arbor vitae and bears a blossom. The hedge will help out the new landscape scheme of the railroad station wonderfully. It is the intention to set out a similar hedge next year on the other side of the depot as far east as the end of the walk.

A log house has been built in the glen west of the Lakeview.

Fishermen Arrested.

J. Bartlett, C. G. Bigley and the latter's hired man were arrested by a game warden and two deputies Tuesday night while seining on the east side of the lake. They were taken to Plymouth yesterday morning. This is tough on a local industry, but if a man is willing to take his chances he has no kick coming.

Floor Paints.

Senour's ready-mixed floorpaints at the Culver Cash Hardware.

KILLED BY THE CARS

Jonas Stepler, an Aged Resident
of Culver, Struck Down while
Walking on Track

PARTIALLY DEAF, FAILED TO
HEAR LOUD WARNINGS

Victim Died while his Legs were
Being Amputated

Jonas Stepler is dead as the result of an accident of which he was the victim last Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock.

While walking on the Vandalia track he was struck by a freight car, the wheels of which passed over his legs. The train crew carried him to the grist mill, whence he was conveyed to his home. He died on the operating table.

Mr. Stepler was 65 years of age, somewhat feeble and hard of hearing. He was on his way from his home to his truck garden near the academy, taking the railroad track as a short cut. The local freight engine from the north had gone to the mill to push a car upon the sidetrack. Mr. Stepler was walking north on the sidetrack, believing himself safer there than on the main track along which he had probably seen the engine and car pass a few minutes before. He was walking with his head bent forward when the car was run in to the siding. The brakeman on the car shouted to him, but if Mr. Stepler heard he gave no heed, and the car was so close upon him that the brakeman could do nothing but continue to shout a warning. The car struck Mr. Stepler and threw him down, his body falling outside the rails. The wheels passed over the right leg at the knee and the left leg at the ankle. The right leg was completely crushed from the ankle to just above the knee, hanging only by shreds of flesh, and the left foot was held in place only by the ligaments. A rib was broken, and it is believed by the doctors that he also suffered internal injuries.

One or two of the men working on Judge Wingfield's house witnessed the accident just as the car struck Stepler, and all of them, together with the train crew, conveyed the injured man to his home, nearly half a mile distant. A call was sent in over the mill phone for Dr. B. W. S. Wiseman, the railroad company's local surgeon, but he was out of town, and Dr. Parker was located. When the seriousness of the case was seen Dr. Parker summoned Dr. Rea and Dr. Sumner Wiseman to his assistance. Mr. Stepler's pulse was very feeble, and he was only partially conscious. While doubting the efficacy of amputation it was apparent that this was the only possible hope of saving his life, and he was given a stimulant and put under the influence of chloroform. The shock to the old gentleman's system was too great and before the doctors had finished the operation he passed away at about 3:30.

This is the second fatal accident, due to the railroad, which has occurred in Culver. The other case was that of a brakeman who was crushed between two cars three or four years ago.

Mr. Stepler leaves a wife and three sons. Only one of the latter resides here. Mr. Stepler came to Culver about six weeks ago from his farm in Starke county where he had lived for twenty years or more, and since has been employed as a teamster by Henry Overman. The body was taken to Round Lake, California township, Starke county, on Tuesday morning for burial.

The Waterworks.

J. J. Morrison, who will supervise the construction of the waterworks plant, has been in town this week arranging for the commencement of operations. The outside construction of the pumping station has been finished, and the work of laying the floor, making the foundations for the machinery, installing the engine, pump, air-compressor and storage tank will begin at once. The machinery is all here with the exception of the engine which will arrive next week. As soon as the machinery is in place and the connections made the pipe will be laid.

Let The Citizen do your printing, and you will get the best.

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.

Three men were killed, four were severely burned and four others entombed and probably dead as a result of an explosion in the Whipple mine, in the Leap Creek district, West Virginia. Fifty-three other miners narrowly escaped death.

Gen. Baron Kuroki, accompanied by a representative party of Japanese military men, arrived at Victoria, B. C., on board the steamer Aka Maru, on their way to the Jamestown exposition.

Arthur McEwen, chief editorial writer of the New York American and well known throughout the west in journalistic circles, died suddenly at Hamilton, Bermuda, of heart failure.

The Mexican government learns from a prominent person who has just returned from Guatemala that in his opinion, unless all signs fall, Estrada Cabrera will be unseated as president of the republic or will have to fight to retain his office.

Capt. C. DeF. Chandler, United States signal service, and J. C. McCoy, of New York, failed to break the long distance balloon record and to win the Lahm cup. The balloon, which left St. Louis landed five miles north of Golconda, Ill., 130 miles from the starting point.

Forty persons, mostly women, were injured in a fire at 255 Wabash avenue, Chicago. The victims were patrons and employes of a lunch club and jumped or fell from the second story.

John Kells Ingram, the political economist, is dead at Dublin. He was born in 1823 and was an ex-president of the Royal Irish Academy.

Miss Mabelle Gilman, who arrived at New York from Paris, said she and William E. Cory, president of the United States Steel corporation, would be married in New York on May 13.

Near Pabianiec, Russian Poland, bandits attacked a carriage containing five Hebrew merchants, whom they shot and killed. The robbers took all the money and valuables of the dead men.

After an inspection of the Russian training squadron at Libau, Minister of Marine Rikoff decided to abandon the idea of sending ships to the Jamestown exposition.

Bitter feeling as a result of an assault on Mrs. Softon, an aged woman, caused a race riot at Greensburg, Ind. Six colored men were badly beaten, one of whom may die.

May day brought strikes of iron workers in San Francisco, teamsters in Los Angeles, machinists in Pittsburgh, and various labor organizations in Canada. In Paris there were scenes of violence and disorder and the police had several desperate conflicts with the mobs. In Warsaw a general strike resulted in a complete tie-up of business.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in the United States court in the case of Athole R. Reader, who had been on trial in New York on a charge of perjury.

The planing mill and lumber yard of J. A. Hollinger at Chambersburg, Pa., was burned, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

Prince Edward of Wales, eldest son of the prince of Wales, joined the royal naval college at Osborne, Isle of Wight, as a cadet. He will be treated exactly the same as the 400 other cadets.

John L. Morgan, formerly of Chicago, starved to death on the desert in Death valley, according to the story brought to San Bernardino, Cal., by Walter Adams, Morgan's partner.

John Enjeck, while working in a licorice factory in Newark, N. J., fell into a vat of the boiling licorice.

The judicial convention at Decatur, Ill., selected Frank K. Dunn, of Charleston, as supreme court justice, on the one hundred and forty-second ballot.

The blockade in the harbor at Superior, Wis., is estimated to have cost vessel owners a quarter of a million dollars.

Twenty persons were injured when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train was wrecked at Pleasanton, W. Va.

Attorney General Stead filed the long-expected suit of the state against the Illinois Central railroad in the circuit court of LaSalle county.

Secretary of War Taft laid the corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building at Dayton, O., and delivered the principal address.

The volcano on the Island of Stromboli was in violent eruption, damaging vineyards and terrifying the peasants.

Mayor Schmitz made a partial confession concerning graft in San Francisco.

Five justices of the Michigan supreme court, constituting a majority, decided that the city of Detroit cannot build street railway tracks to be leased to an operating corporation. Judge McMahon at Hammond, Ind., decided to allow Indiana to destroy the Dearborn Park poolrooms owned by the Smith-Perry-White syndicate. Six colored men were badly beaten by a mob of white men at Greensburg, Ind.

D. Max Gregg, son of Col. H. H. Gregg, a wealthy mine owner of Joplin, Mo., in St. Louis on his honeymoon, was arrested on a charge of having attempted to ship four fish out of Arkansas.

A terrific hurricane swept over a part of Campeche, causing a loss of millions of dollars and the death of several persons.

The seven men who were imprisoned in the Berwind White Coal mine near Johnstown, Pa., by a sudden rush of water, were rescued after four and a half days, alive and unhurt, but greatly exhausted.

G. R. Scrugham, manager of the International Policyholders' committee, and two watchers for the same organization were arrested on charges of conspiracy to cause the counting of defective, altered and forged ballots in the recent election of New York Life Insurance company directors. Jacob Frank, an agent for the New York Life, was arrested for forging the names of policy holders.

President Cabrera, of Guatemala, narrowly escaped death when assassins exploded a mine under his carriage. The horses were killed and several men injured.

William January, the federal convict who escaped years ago and was recaptured, was told by his wife the news that President Roosevelt favored his pardon.

The month just ended was the coldest April in the last 26 years and within a degree of the coldest April ever experienced, according to the weather bureau at Washington.

Samuel Rittenour, a foreman at the West Virginia Brewing company plant, at Huntington, W. Va., committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. A few days before Rose Spears, to whom Rittenour had been paying court, ended her life in the same manner because she thought Rittenour had deserted her.

American sailors won all of the places in two international races between the crews of warships in Hampton Roads, but the British tars took first and second places in a third contest.

John P. McManus, editor of the Pilot Rock (Ore.) Leader, and formerly of Pierre, S. D., was acquitted of the murder of Robert Estes, a gambler whom he mistook for a robber.

A Canadian Pacific freight train ran through a small bridge just east of Port Arthur, Ont., carrying to their death Engineer William Fixter, Fireman Veaudrey and brakeman Villeneuve.

Levi C. Lincoln, who is alleged to have confessed that he had embezzled \$92,000 since 1890 from the Woonsocket Electric Machine & Power company, of which he was treasurer, was arrested.

George H. Phelps filed a suit at Findlay, O., against the Standard Oil company, its subsidiary companies and directors of the companies asking that they be enjoined from doing business in the state of Ohio, and claiming they are operating against the provisions of the Valentine anti-trust law.

Capt. Charles D. Chandler, U. S. signal corps, and J. C. McCoy ascended from St. Louis in a balloon to make tests and attempt to win the long distance record.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner all the principal officers of the United States navy and foreign navies who participated in the ceremonies attending the opening of the Jamestown exposition.

George H. Cottrell, one of the pioneer captains on the great lakes, died at Marine City, Mich., aged 90 years, after an illness of one week.

Rev. J. D. Simmons, of Parkersburg, W. Va., editor of the Baptist Banner, died of apoplexy.

The government transport Buford sailed from San Francisco with 4,000,000 pounds of flour for the starving Chinese.

Miss Sarah McGowan, 32 years old, was burned to death early in a fire which damaged the five-story tenement at 239 East Thirty-eighth street, New York.

Fire broke out in the Regal hotel, Leesville, La., and spread rapidly, destroying 18 buildings. The loss is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

In a letter to the editor of the Review of Reviews President Roosevelt takes exception to an article on race suicide that appeared in the publication and reiterates his own views on the subject.

John Hamlin, of Grand Island, Neb., has been found guilty of the murder of Rachel Engle, aged 13, and his punishment fixed at hanging.

Fire in Union City, Pa., destroyed the plant of a chair company and other buildings and threatened a large part of the city. The damage was \$300,000.

People in Mexico were wildly excited by a report that a mob had stoned the American and Mexican legations in Guatemala City, and Mexican troops were mobilized on the Guatemalan frontier.

Congressman Waldo, of New York, charged that in warships built by private concerns rivet holes had been found filled with soap, putty and wood.

"Eddie" Tate, the safe-blower, who escaped from a Peoria hospital, was arrested in Chicago and told a story making serious charges against former Chief of Police Collins of that city.

William E. Corey was re-elected president of the United States Steel corporation at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Martha Korais, a comely Prussian girl, was shot and instantly killed in Philadelphia by Franz Endrukut, an enraged lover, who, after murdering the girl, sent a bullet into his own brain, inflicting a wound from which he cannot recover. The girl had refused to marry Endrukut. Several years ago in Prussia he tried to kill her and himself for the same reason.

Secretary Taft told the Cincinnati Business Men's club that he expected the Panama canal would be completed within eight years, and that the United States could not withdraw from Cuba until a year from next September.

Peoria officials surprised the Chicago police by telling them to keep "Eddie" Tate, saying they had not evidence to convict him of blowing the Peoria school board's safe.

The federal court of appeals at St. Paul affirmed the judgment of the lower court by which the Kansas City packers were convicted of accepting rebates and fined \$15,000 each.

Capitol Hill, a suburb of Oklahoma City, was flooded by a cloudburst and endangered by the rise of the rivers. Vice Chancellor B. C. Wiggin, of the University of the South, announced a donation of \$60,000 from Andrew Carnegie to be devoted to the erection of a science hall for the university.

Mrs. Louisa Holden of Providence, R. I., while insane, shot and killed her husband, fatally wounded her son and killed herself.

"The Jamestown cup," for the fastest rowing officers in the fleets of America, England, Germany and Austria assembled for the Jamestown exposition, was won by the officers of the American battleship Alabama.

People of Montenegro have revolted and a military government was proclaimed. Armed bands were reported as marching on Cetinje, and serious street fights occurred in Podgoritzta, the governor and chief of police of that city being mortally wounded.

Masked men destroyed a sheep camp in Big Horn county, Wyo., with dynamite, killing 700 sheep.

The street car strike in Salt Lake City was settled by the efforts of citizens, the demands of the men being granted.

Several bloody fights occurred in Tegucigalpa between factions of the victorious Honduran rebels and the Nicaraguan troops were compelled to intervene.

One person was killed and 30 persons were seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite at the harbor works at Antivari, on the Adriatic.

Heavy snowstorms prevailed in Wisconsin and Iowa.

John C. Schwartz, former county attorney, prosecuting attorney for two terms and at one time prominent in Republican politics in Cincinnati, died from consumption.

Four people were seriously injured and two cars demolished at Superior, Wis., in a rear-end collision.

Mrs. A. J. Elliott, aged 70, of Everett, Wash., was burned to death at La Crosse, Wis., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Russell, wife of a manufacturer. The accident was caused by the overturning of an alcohol lamp.

The bond robbery from the Trust Company of America in New York which at first was said to involve \$50,000, now is said by a trustee to have grown to an \$800,000 theft.

Frightened by a policeman entering her Philadelphia home to arrest her husband, Mrs. Josephine Hess, aged 46 years, dropped dead.

David C. Cook, a noted pathfinder and detective, died suddenly in Denver, Col., of heart disease, aged 60 years. He was born in Laporte county, Ind.

Eight men who were working in a new tunnel at the National Cash Register plant, Dayton, O., were painfully burned in an explosion of natural gas. The men were shot out of the tunnel by the force of the explosion.

Two hundred and sixty journeymen plumbers quit work in Milwaukee upon refusal of the Master Plumbers' association to grant a demand for an increase in wages of 50 cents a day.

Bandit Ratsuli is reported from Tangier to be fomenting a revolution among the Lakhm tribes in Morocco. News has reached Rio de Janeiro that the steamer Thornhill with her crew had been lost when the steamer burned.

Frank Kenworthy, of Winchester, Ind., was thrown from an automobile and killed as he was going to see the wreck of a Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad train at Collet, Ind.

Fire destroyed the plant of the National Stove company at Lorain, O. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Four hundred men are idle as a result.

J. R. Dysinger, a contractor of Cleveland, O., while waiting for a car in the Pacific Electric station, Los Angeles, Cal., was robbed of \$800.

Baron de Ros, premier baron of England and colonel of the First Life guards, died on his Irish estate, Old Court, Strangford, County Down.

Maude Harrison, the actress, died suddenly of paralysis in New York.

Frank Fitzmaurice, president of the Citizens' bank, of Eagle Grove, Ia., eloped with and married Miss Nellie Ferguson, a nurse who attended him in a recent illness.

Mrs. Mate L. Chester, of Chicago, grand secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star, was instantly killed by a fall down an elevator shaft in a Peoria hotel.

The Central Trades and Labor union of St. Louis refused to endorse a resolution attacking President Roosevelt for his denunciation of Moore and Haywood officers of the union.

TWO BIG QUESTIONS

THE "MORAL OBLIGATION" AND "DOES IT PAY?"

SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

An Honest Answer to These Will Keep the Trade with the Home Merchant Every Time.

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

When the thrifty person or his wife sits down for the first time—or any time—with the mail order catalogue and its temptations, there are two, and only two, points to be taken into consideration.

One of these is moral obligation, and the chances are that that will be dismissed as sentimental nonsense.

The other is—Will it pay? and to that the thrifty person will be inclined to interpret an answer from the prices quoted in black-faced figures in the catalogue.

Neither of these questions should be lightly dismissed. Moral obligation is not sentimental nonsense, and black-faced figures sometimes lie.

The duty a man owes to his own community and his obligation to trade at home are so often reiterated in the country press that, possibly like some of the preaching, it has a tendency to harden the hearts of the sinners. What has your neighboring town

to his family and to the heirs of his estate is that of practicing judicious economy—buying where he can buy the cheapest and to the best advantage. And this brings us to the second point in the argument—the paramount question in this commercial age—"Will it pay?"

By most people an affirmative answer to that question is accepted as the call of duty. As a matter of fact, "Will it pay?" is a good test to apply to any project or proposition. There are commercial, as well as political, demagogues, and the man who is appealed to on the score of patriotism or profit, duty or dollars, can scarcely do better than to sit down by himself and submit that question—"Will it pay?"—to his own best judgment. Provided always, that he goes to the very bottom of it.

What are the relative advantages of buying at the local store and ordering from a catalogue house? Advantages, understand, that figure in the question, "Will it pay?" Don't get away from that question. It certainly is very comfortable to sit down by your own fireside and select a dress pattern or a sulky plow from a printed description and a picture of the article; much more comfortable, in fact, than hitching up and driving to town on a raw day.

A consideration more important, perhaps, is that the printed price in the catalogue seems, in some cases at least, to be lower than the price quoted at the local store. Isn't that conclusive? Let's see. The catalogue describes the goods and quotes a



The fire of publicity is the medium the mail-order houses are using to destroy this community. It is up to you, Mr. Merchant, to fight the devil with fire. By the aid of the local press you can hold him over the scorching flames, and put a stop to his devastating competition so far as this community is concerned. Will you not assist in the good fight?

given you, Mr. Farmer? A market for your produce. What has made 25 to 50 per cent. of the present value of your farm? The accessibility of a market. You know what your grandfather did on that same farm? Drove his hogs and hauled his grain 30, 50, maybe 75 miles to the nearest market town, and received prices for them that would make you howl about the trusts. And he hauled back the family supplies for which he paid what you would consider monopolistic prices. Do you happen to know what the old farm was worth then? Well, it lacked a good deal of being \$75 or \$100 an acre.

Yes, the home town, with its handy market, has advanced the value of your property and made you worth several thousand dollars more than your grandfather was worth. The home town affords schooling for your children, and perhaps social and church privileges which your family would not otherwise enjoy. The rural mail routes and telephone systems, radiating from the home town, as spokes from a hub, bring to your home the greatest conveniences of modern times.

Have you ever noticed that the first thing the settlers of a newly-opened reservation do is to send for a wagon load of mail order catalogues? Well, I haven't. They lay out a town site every six or eight miles, start two or three general stores, build a school house, a church, a blacksmith shop, a grain elevator, petition the department for a post office, and start a newspaper. They know, from former experience that, with these things close by, life will be endurable, whatever hardships may come. They know, also, that without them they must live lives of isolation and endure an existence that is contrary to all natural human instincts.

On the other hand, it goes without saying, that the average country town cannot exist without the support of its tributary territory. Then, if that town affords the advantages for the rural citizen that have been enumerated, there exists what we may call an interdependence and a moral obligation between the two. Are you, Mr. Thrifty Farmer, living up to that obligation when you do your trading with the mail order house?

To this line of argument the farmer may answer that his greatest obli-

price; maybe it gives a picture of the article also, but you don't see the goods. The local merchant shows you the goods; you may examine them critically; he may allow you to test them or to call in an expert to advise you. Is it fair to conclude that the catalogue article is the cheaper just because the price is lower?

An element that must enter into the comparison of goods and prices is, that in any attempt to fool the customer, the local merchant is decidedly at a disadvantage. He must show the goods, not merely describe them. His business depends wholly upon the limited trading area of his town and his ability to inspire confidence within that circle. He cannot afford to make a practice of misrepresenting his goods.

The mail order house is not so tied down to the maxim that "Honesty is the best policy." It has no neighbors, no fellow citizens, no mutual interests with its patrons. Its trade area is wide and always shifting. Naturally these conditions do not demand extraordinary vigilance in supplying honest-made goods. And where vigilance is not a needed employe in the business he is generally taken off the payroll, which makes a saving in expense, as well as in the cost of the goods. If lower prices are quoted by the catalogue house, may not this account for it?

"Will it pay?" Is it a matter of economy to buy inferior and damaged goods when the same money, or even a little more, will pay for goods of the best quality? Which course does a man's first duty to his own household dictate?

But to get at the bottom of that question, we must consider the far-reaching general effect of mail order trading. If single catalogue houses are to be capitalized at \$40,000,000, they must be reckoned with along with Standard Oil, the beef trust and railroad mergers. If they are allowed to suck the blood from our country towns, your grandchildren will find conditions much the same as those of your grandfather's time. Their markets will be 30, 50 or 75 miles away. The towns and villages will be deserted, and the "hubs" will be too distant to send the radiating spokes of rural mail, telephone lines and other modern conveniences far into the

ERRATIC OLD RIVER

MISSOURI HAS RECORD FOR DOING QUEER THINGS.

Owners of Property Along Its Banks Have No Excuse for Suffering from Lack of Excitement—Case in Point.

There are rivers of all lengths and sizes and all degrees of weirdness. There are river with all sorts of peculiarities and with widely varying claims to fame. But there is only one river with a personality, habits, dispositions, a sense of humor and a woman's caprice; a river that goes traveling sidewise, that interferes in politics, rearranges geography and dabbles in real estate; a river that plays hide and seek with you to-day and to-morrow follows you around like a pet dog with a dynamite cracker tied to its tail. That river is the Missouri, says a writer in the American Magazine.

This thing happened in Kansas City not many years ago: A party of men owned a strip of land along the Missouri river bank. It was not handsome land, but it was valuable for factory purposes. They were offered portly prices for it, but held on.

One day they noticed that the strip was getting emaciated. They held a hurried diagnosis with a surveyor's tape and found that half of it had been washed away. The next year half of the remainder had gone.

The men wanted to sell then, but the market seemed remarkably sluggish. The next year the river ate so vigorously that only a tiny strip about as wide as a piece of baby ribbon was left. The men were much depressed.

Suddenly the land began to increase. The Missouri had chosen the late manufacturing site for a place to deposit a fine 100-acre farm upon which it had foreclosed up the river, inside of six months that strip of land contained 200 acres. The men were jubilant, but still they would not sell.

They wanted another 100 acres, they said. They strolled along the bank each day and urged the river, in proprietary tones, to build faster.

Then the river changed its mind once more and not only wiped out the extra 100 acres but the original 100 acres, every foot of it. The next year it built up 500 acres in the same spot, but they all belonged to the man who owned the ground behind the original plot. They have stayed there ever since—that is, up to last reports. For high financing and property juggling the Missouri makes a crooked lawyer look like a child. I hate to think what it would do for a man if it had a personal friendship for him.

About Star Points on Coins.

"Few people, with the exception of coin collectors, notice such minor details, but it is a rather interesting fact to note that on one side of some of our coins the stars have five points, as upon the flag, while on the other side the stars have six," an official of the Washington mint recently remarked.

"In English heraldry," he continued, "a correct star had six or more points—usually six. When designs for the first American coins were made the heraldic usage was followed and the stars given six points. The flag of the nation was made up very largely from the coat of arms of the Washington family, in which, for some reason, the stars have but five points.

"On the obverse of our present quarter and half dollar the stars, 13 in number, are six pointed, while on the reverse they are five pointed. This difference is due to the fact that the reverse of these coins is simply a copy of the great seal of the United States, except that the clouds are omitted. On the great seal and on the seal of the president the stars are five pointed, while the seal of the house of representatives shows six pointed stars."

Where She Lost Interest.

"Automobile does touse one's hair so!" said the beautiful young creature as they descended from the machine and started up the dark walk toward the house where they were to call.

"It does?" he inquired politely.

"Yes; it gives it the same effect as though one had been struggling to avoid being kissed," she gurgled.

"Indeed? I fancy you should carry a small hand mirror and some hairpins when you go automobiling," he suggested, moving right up the dark walk.

Some way or other, by one of those unexplainable psychological impulses, at that very moment she began to realize he was not the man she would select as an affinity.—Judge.

Good Natured.

"They say," remarked Gabbie, "that the after effects of the grip are as bad as the disease sometimes."

"That's no lie," replied Brokley. "I had the grip last winter, and it's making trouble for me now, I tell you."

"Why, you're not in the hands of the doctor, now?"

"No; I'm in the hands of the doctor's lawyer now."

Too Much Experience.

"My friend and I have been discussing the vexed question whether people are punished as they go along. We would like to leave it to you."

"Well, really, I'm not the man to decide that question; you see I've been a baseball umpire for the last ten years."

THE LIONS OF THE LORD

A TALE OF THE OLD WEST

BY HARRY LEON WILSON

AUTHOR OF THE SPENDERS

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CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued.

It was this earlier teaching that the faithful of Amalou clung to, perhaps not a little by reason that immediately over them was a spiritual guide who had been trained from infancy to know that salvation lay in belief—never in doubt. For a sign of the end they believed that on the night before the day of it there would be no darkness. This would be as it had been before the birth of the Savior, as told in the Book of Mormon: "At the going down of the sun there was no darkness, and the people began to be astonished because there was no darkness when the night came; and there was no darkness in all that night, but it was as light as if it were midday."

They talked of little but this matter in that small pocket of the Intermountain commonwealth, in Sabbath meetings and around the hearths at night. The Wild Ram of the Mountains thought all proselyting should cease in view of the approaching end; that the Elders on mission should withdraw from the vineyard, shake the dust from their feet, and seal up the rebellious Gentiles to damnation. To this Elder Bell Wardle had replied, somewhat testily:

"Well, now, since these valleys of Ephraim have got a little fattened a whole lot of us have got the sweeny, and our skins are growing too tight on our flesh." He had been unable to comprehend that the Gentiles were a rejected lot, the lost sheep of the house of Israel. On this occasion it had required all the tact of Elder Rae to soothe the two good men into an amiable discussion of the time when Sidney Rigdon went to the third heaven and talked face to face with God. They had agreed in the end, however, that they were both of the royal seed of Abraham, and were on the grand turnpike to exaltation.

To these discussions and sermons the child, Prudence, listened with intense interest, looking forward to the last day as an occasion productive of excitement even superior to that of her trips to Salt Lake City, where her father went to attend the October conference, and where she was taken to the theater.

One day in this spring when she was 14, the good Bishop Wright, on his way down from Box canyon with a load of wood, saw her striding up the road ahead of him. Something caught his eye, either in her step which had a child's careless freedom, or in the lines of her swinging figure that told of coming womanhood, or in the flashing, laughing appeal of her dark eyes where for the moment both woman and child looked out. He set the brake on his wagon and waited for her to pass. She came by with a smile and a word of greeting, to which his rapt attention prevented any reply except a slight nod. When she had passed, he turned and looked after her until she had gone around the little hill on the road that entered the canyon.

After the early evening meal that day, along the many-roomed house of this good man, from door to door there ran the words, starting from her who had last been sealed to him:

"He's making himself all proud!"

"They know what it meant, and wondered whom."

A little later the Bishop set out, his face clean shaven to the ruffe of white whiskers that ran under his chin from ear to ear, his scant hair smooth and shining with grease from the largest bear ever trapped in the Pine mountains, and his tall form arrayed in his best suit of homespun. As he went he trotted an ancient lay of love, and youth was in his step. For there had come all day upon this Prince of Israel those subtle essences distilled by spring to provoke the mating urge. At the Rae house he found only Christina.

"Where's Brother Joel, Sister Rae?"

"Himself has gone out there," Christina had answered with a wave of her hand, and using the term of respect which she always applied to her husband.

He went around the house, out past the stable and corral and across the irrigating ditch to where he saw Joel Rae leaning on the rail fence about the peach orchard. Far down between two rows of the blossoming trees he could see the girl reaching up to break off a pink-sprayed bough. He quickened his pace and was soon at the fence.

"Brother—Joel,—I—the—"

The good man had been full of his message a moment before, but now he stammered and hesitated because of something cold in the other's eye as it seemed to note the unwonted elegance of his attire. He took a quick breath and went on.

"You see the Lord has moved me to add another star to my crown."

"I see; and you have come to get me to seal you?"

"Well, of course I hadn't thought of it so soon, but if you want to do it to-night—"

"As soon as you like, Bishop,—the sooner the better if you are to save the soul of another woman against

the day of desolation. Where is she?" and he turned to go back to the house. But the Bishop still paused, looking toward the orchard.

"Well, the fact is, Brother Joel, you see the Lord has made me feel to have Prudence for another star in my crown of glory—your daughter Prudence," he repeated as the other gazed at him with a sudden change of manner.

"My daughter Prudence—little Prue—that child—that baby?"

"Baby—she's 14; she was telling my daughter Mattie so just the other day, and the Legislature has made the marrying age 12 for girls and 15 for boys, so she's two years overtime already. Of course, I ain't 15, but I'm safer for her than some young cub."

"But Bishop—you don't consider—"

"Oh, of course, I know there's been private talk about her; nobody knows who her mother was, and they say whoever she was you was never married to her, so she couldn't have been born right, but I ain't bigoted like some I could name, and I stand ready to be her Savior on Mount Zion."

He waited with something of noble concession in his mien.

The other seemed only now to have fully sensed the proposal, and, with real terror in his face, he began to



"It Will Surely Be in Another Month, Daddy—Perhaps Next Week."

urge the Bishop toward the house, after looking anxiously back to where the child still lingered with the mist of pink blossoms against the leafless boughs above her.

"Come, Brother Seth—come, I beg of you—we'll talk of it—but it can't be, indeed it can't!"

"Let's ask her," suggested the Bishop, disinclined to move.

"Don't, don't ask her!" He seized the other by the arm.

"Come, I'll explain; don't ask her now, at any rate—I beg of you as a gentleman—as a gentleman, for you are a gentleman."

The Bishop turned somewhat impatiently, then remarked with a dignified severity:

"Oh, I can be a gentleman whenever it's necessary!"

They went across the fields toward the house, and the Bishop spoke further.

"There ain't any need to get into your high-heeled boots, Brother Rae, jest because I was aiming to save her to a crown of glory,—a girl that's thought to have been born on the wrong side of the blanket!"

They stopped by the first corral, and Joel Rae talked. He talked rapidly and with power, saying many things to make it plain that he was determined not to look upon the Wild Ram of the Mountains as an acceptable son-in-law. His manner was excited and distraught, terrified and indignant,—a manner hardly justified by the circumstances, about which there was nothing extraordinary, nothing not pleasing to God and in conformity to His revealed word. Bishop Wright indeed was puzzled to account for the heat of his manner, and in recounting the interview to Elder Wardle, he threw out an intimation about strong drink.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I suspicion he'd jest been putting a new faucet in the cider barrel."

When Prudence came in from the blossoming peach trees that night her father called her to him to sit on his lap in the dusk while the crickets

sang, and grow sleepy as had been her baby habit.

"What did Bishop Wright want?" she asked, after her head was pillowed on his arm. Relieved that it was over, now even a little amused, he told her: "He wanted to take my little girl away, to marry her."

"She was silly for a moment, and then—"

"Wouldn't that be fine, and we could build each other up in the Kingdom." He held her tighter.

"Surely, child, you couldn't marry him?"

"But of course I could! Isn't he tried in the Kingdom, so he is sure to have all those thrones and dominions and power?"

"But child, child! That old man with all his wives—"

"But they say—old men are safer than young men. Young men are not tried in the Kingdom. I shouldn't like a young husband anyway—they always want to play rough games, and pull your hair, and take things away from you, and get in the way."

"But, baby,—don't, don't—"

"Why, you silly father, your voice sounds as if you were almost crying—please don't hold me so tight—and some one must save me before the Son of Man comes to judge the quick and the dead; you know a woman can't be saved alone. I think Bishop Wright would make a fine husband, and I should have Mattie Wright to play with every day."

"And you would leave me?"

"Why, that's so, Daddy! I never thought—of course I can't leave my little sorry father—not yet. I forgot that. I couldn't leave you. Now tell me about my mother again."

He told her the story she already knew so well—how beautiful her mother was, the look of her hair and eyes, her slenderness, the music of her voice, and the gladness of her laugh.

He was awake all night in a fever of doubt and rebellion. By the light of the candle, he read in the Book of Mormon passages that had often puzzled but never troubled him until now

tion, doubt, and to lose his faith. To give her up would kill him.

But at least for a little while he could put it off.

CHAPTER XXV.

How the World Did Not Come to an End.

With the first day of 1870 Joel Rae began to wait. With prayer and fasting and vigils he waited. Now was the day when the earth should be purified by fire, the wicked swept from the land, and the lost tribes of Israel restored to their own. Now was to come the Son of Man who should dwell in righteousness with men, reigning over them on the purified earth for a thousand years.

He watched the mild winter go, with easy faith; and the early spring come and go, with a dawning uneasiness. For the time was passing with never the blast of a trumpet from the heavens. He began to see then that he alone, of all Amalou, had kept his faith pure. For the others had foolishly sown their fields, as if another crop were to be harvested,—as if they must continue to eat bread that was earth-grown. Even Prudence had strangely ceased to believe as he did. Something from the outside had come, he knew not what nor how, to tarnish the fair gold of her certainty. She had not said so, but he divined it when he shrewdly observed that she was seeking to comfort him, to support his own faith when day after day the Son of Man came not.

"It will surely be in another month, Daddy—perhaps next week—perhaps to-morrow," she would say cheerfully. "And you did right not to put in any crops. It would have been wicked to doubt."

His hope lasted hardly until the year ended. Before the time was over, there had crept into his mind a conviction that the Son of Man would not come; that the Lord's favor had been withdrawn from Israel. He knew the cause,—the shedding of innocent blood. They might have made war; indeed, many of the revelations to Joseph discriminated even between murder and that murder in which innocent blood should be shed; but the truth was plain. They had shed innocent blood that day in the Meadows. Now the Lord's favor was withdrawn and His coming deferred, perhaps another thousand years. The torture of the thing came back to him with all its early coloring, so that his days and nights were full of anguish. He no longer dared open the Bible to that reddened page. The cries already rang in his ears, and he knew not what worse torture might come if he looked again upon the stain; nor could he free himself from these by the old expedient of prayer, for he could no longer pray with an honest heart; he was no longer unselfish, could no longer kneel in perfect submission; he was wholly bound to this child of her mother, and the peace of absolute and utter sacrifice could not come back to him. Full of unrest, feeling that somehow the end, at least for him, could not be far off, he went north to the April Conference. He took Prudence with him, not daring to leave her behind.

She went with high hopes, alive with new sensations. Another world lay outside her valley of the mountains, and she was going to peep over the edge at its manifold fascinations. She had been there before as a child; now she was going as a woman. She remembered the city, bigger and grander than fifty Amalous, with magnificent stores filled with exotic novelties and fearsome luxuries from the land of the wicked Gentile.

More fondly did she recall two wonderful evenings at the theater. First had been the thrilling "Robert Macaire," then the romantic "Pizarro," in which Rolla had been a being of such overwhelming beauty that she had felt he could not be of earth.

And there were strange new faces to be seen, people surely of a different world, of a different manner from those she had known, wearing, with apparent carelessness, garments even more strangely elegant than those in the shop windows, and speaking in strange, soft accents. She was told that these were Gentiles, tourists across the continent, who had ventured from Ogden to observe the wonders of the new Zion. The thought of the railroad was in itself thrilling. To be so near that wonderful highway to the land of the evil-doers and to a land, alas! of so many strange delights. She shuddered at her own wickedness, but fell again and again, and was held in bondage by the allurements about her. So thrilled to her soul's center was she that the pleasure of it hurt her, and the tears would come to her eyes until she felt she must be alone to cry for the awful joy of it.

The evening brought still more to endure, for they went to the play. It was a play that took her out of herself, so that the crowd was lost to her from the moment the curtain went up in obedience to a little bell that tinkled mysteriously,—either back on the stage or in her own heart, she was not sure which.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Needs of Naval Officers.

Admiral Sir Edward Fremantle, who entered the British navy in 1849 when 13 years old, has been publishing some of his experiences and observations. He agrees emphatically with President Roosevelt that "the naval officer of the future must be a fighting engineer," and he thinks that this view is shared by the British admiralty. The admiral also says: "In the present age we are so entirely dependent on mechanical science that it is essential that our officers and men should learn to 'grease and gauge' with the engineers if they are to be capable seamen."

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

CYNTHIANA NOW DOGLESS

Epidemic of Rabies Leads to Slaughter of Entire Canine Population and Business of the Town Revives.

Owenville.—Not one dog is left in Cynthiana, a condition that probably does not prevail in any other town of 1,000 inhabitants in the country. This condition is due to the fact that an epidemic of hydrophobia rages in the town.

The business interests of Cynthiana had suffered keenly. Farmers stayed away from town, and no mill or loom-end sales could induce them to leave their homes. Cynthiana was practically isolated until the citizens joined hands in an effort to check the contagion of hydrophobia by bringing about the complete annihilation of the dog population.

So successful did the plan work that business in Cynthiana revived and the town is no longer dubbed the "Deserted Village" by its neighbors. The trouble at Cynthiana began with a visit of a stray dog which had rabies and which attacked a number of horses. Three horses belonging to Clarence Nesbet, living a mile west of Cynthiana, were lost through the disease. Mr. Nesbet says the horses were bitten on the nose by a stray dog that passed through his farm.

Mr. Nesbet states that his horses would not permit him to enter their stalls and that they would bite and chew the manger into kindling wood. One of the horses tore the flesh from one of its fore legs. At times there was an excessive sensibility of the skin which, if irritated by the touch, brought on attacks of violence. All three of the animals had to be killed.

After the Nesbet horses were killed reports of similar afflictions came in, till it was clear the mad dog had ravaged the herds and barnyards over a wide stretch of territory. Dr. A. L. Marvel sent the heads of several afflicted animals to the state bacteriologist, who confirmed the diagnosis.

Before this was done owners refused to obey the order from the authorities to kill their dogs as the only possible way to eliminate the contagion, but now everybody in and around Cynthiana is a firm believer in hydrophobia and is watching his own domestic stock.

The state will pay out thousands of dollars this year to farmers who have lost horses, cattle, sheep and pigs from hydrophobia, and the epidemic of rabies at Cynthiana will be an exceptionally costly one.

Church Plans Big Jubilee.

Frankfort.—The Frankfort Methodists are arranging for the greatest jubilee in the history of their organization. It is to be known as the "diamond jubilee and home coming." The event will be the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local church.

All of the former pastors of the church will be invited to participate in the celebration. The program provides for nearly a week's celebration, beginning on Sunday, June 2, at which time Rev. McKee Darwood, of New York, will preach. On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Hickman, of Jamestown, N. Y., will be the speaker, and in order will come Revs. Dr. W. R. Halstead, of Terre Haute, on Monday night; W. B. Stutz, of Cleveland, Tuesday night; Horace J. Ogden, of Louisville, Wednesday night; Demetrios Tillotson, of Lebanon, Thursday night.

Oranges Cure Drink Habit.

Martinsville.—A man here on a business trip for a few days tells of his cure of the drink habit by the use of oranges. He had reached the stage where his physician told him that he could continue to drink and die or that he might quit and live. His physician advised the use of oranges and the trial began with the patient eating three oranges before breakfast and one every time thereafter that he thirsted for the stimulants he had been using. Gradually the desire succumbed to the treatment and now for more than a year the patient has felt no inclination whatever to return to the use of intoxicants. Eleven of his friends similarly afflicted with the drinking habit have profited by this man's experience.

Death Caused by Tight Shoe.

Noblesville.—A seven-year-old daughter of Mr. Charles Lovette died after a week's illness of blood poisoning which originated from a blister on her heel caused by a tight shoe. The poison spread rapidly to all parts of her body and was soon beyond the control of the attending physician. This is the second death in Noblesville within a week from blood poisoning that originated in the same manner.

Hits His Own Child with Ax.

Bloomington.—Dallas Gillman while cutting wood almost killed his own two-year-old daughter. The child was playing near him, when it accidentally stumbled and fell with its head toward the father as the ax was falling. The latter lightened the blow as much as possible and thus only barely saved the child's life. Covered with blood the little one was carried into the house and the injury dressed. Recovery is doubtful. Gillman is a well-known farmer.

SNAKE DEN NEAR HAGERSTOWN.

Woman Shoots into Twirling Ball of Writhing Serpents.

Hagerstown.—Dr. Burton had a remarkable experience with snakes recently at the West river bridge, east of town. Accompanied by Mrs. Burton he went fishing, and he stopped at the bridge to cast a line in the deep water at that place. He went down the stone steps on the east side and observed two or three black water snakes glide from under his feet. He killed one, and as he went on more snakes slipped into the grass and rubbish along the bank.

At the edge of the steep bank he saw a dark mass, which at first appeared to be a large clod of dirt, which had become dislodged and rolled to the water's edge. Upon observing this more closely he saw that it was a mass of snakes, intertwined and woven together into a bunch that would fill a bushel measure, shaken together, pressed down, and running over. There were actually hundreds of them, all lying quiet in the warm sunshine and evidently associating together in the utmost harmony. Mrs. Burton carried a small gun, loaded with birdshot. She is an expert shot and fired time and again into the mass.

A horrible writhing and hissing ensued, and the bunch of snakes began to break up. The uninjured slipped into the water, but the bank was covered with twisting forms that had been struck by shot. Twenty-five were killed. These were about two feet in length, and the others were apparently about the same size. They were of the variety known as the black water snake and harmless.

The river bank is honeycombed with snake holes which lead to the winter quarters. The warm weather of the last week has aroused the dormant faculties of the snakes, and they gathered near the openings of their dens to warm up.

TRAIN DITCHED AT CALLETT.

Man Going to See Wreck Killed in Automobile Accident.

Portland, Ind.—Train No. 7 on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad was wrecked at Callett, four miles south of here, Sunday and four dozen passengers were injured. Only two were seriously hurt. A truck, under the tender of the engine collapsed throwing the train into the ditch.

While going to the scene of the wreck in an automobile Frank Kenworthy and a party of four of Winchester, Ind., ran into a fence and were thrown out. Kenworthy landed against a telegraph pole and his neck was broken. He died a few minutes later. George Edwards, another of the automobile party, was seriously hurt.

Farmers Are Fighting City.

Columbia City.—One of the hardest campaigns that has ever been carried on in this county, is on in Columbia, Richland and Union townships at the present time. The question to be decided is whether or not a subsidy is to be voted the Winona Interurban company to build a line through this city from Winona to Fort Wayne paralleling the Pennsylvania Railroad company. The citizens and business men of this city are favorable to voting the subsidy, but the farmers have organized to vote it down and are threatening to boycott the local business men who are for it.

Gets Divorce in 15 Minutes.

Evansville.—In 15 minutes, in the circuit court, suit for divorce was filed, the hearing held and a decree granted to Mrs. Helen Farthing, wife of Thebe Farthing, the ex-cashier of the Hanstetadt bank, who disappeared mysteriously two years ago and was later located at Maysville, Ky., his old home. The Farthings were prominent here in society, the wife being a daughter of Judge J. E. Williamson. Mrs. Farthing got \$3,500 alimony.

Dies in Infirmary, Aged 113.

Laporte.—Mrs. Tena Menensko, a Polish woman who came to the Laporte county infirmary in 1876, when she was 82 years old, died here at the age of 113 years. Mrs. Menensko was the second Polish woman of great age to die at the infirmary within the past year. The other woman was Mrs. David Reese, who died at the age of 117 years.

State Postmasters Given Leave.

Washington, D. C.—Presidential postmasters of Indiana have been granted leaves of absence, not exceeding five days, to enable them to attend a meeting to be held in Indianapolis on May 15 and 16 for the purpose of organizing a state postmasters' association.

Lafayette Banker Dies.

Lafayette.—William Feleckemer, president of the Lafayette Telephone company, and a director of the American National bank, died here at the age of 81 years. He had been ill for several months.

Firebugs Are Suspected.

Sandborn.—Pleasantville, eight miles west of here, was visited by fire, the buildings of Albert Gilmore, druggist; S. J. Bedwell, hardware and furniture, and R. W. Aikins, general store, being destroyed, causing a loss of \$15,000, partially insured. The fire originated in the drug store, and is thought to have been the result of bitter feeling against Gilmore, which has existed for some time, as he is accused of running a "blind tiger" and was sentenced to the Sullivan county jail about two weeks ago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in advance.....\$1.00
Six Months, in advance..... .50
Three Months, in advance..... .25

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

CULVER, IND., MAY 2, 1907.

CIVIC AND FRATERNAL.

MARMONT LODGE 231, K. P. MEETS EVERY Tuesday evening. Edw. Hawkins, C. C. F. C. Barker, K. of R. and S.
UNION CAMP 223, M. W. A. MEETS FIRST and Third Fridays. Perry Guard, V. C. Levi Osborn, Clerk.
HENRY H. CULVER LODGE 317, A. F. AND A. M. Meets Second and Fourth Saturdays. N. S. Norris, Sec'y. Geo. Voreis, W. M.
HENRY SPEYER POST 67, G. A. R. MEETS First and Third Saturdays afternoons. Sam Brown, Adj. E. Blazarski, Com.
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS 24. MEETS THE First and Third Saturdays afternoons. Mrs. O. A. Rea, Pres. Mrs. S. E. Meddous, Sec'y.
LOYAL AMERICANS OF THE REPUBLIC. Meets every Second Monday evening. Uriah Meyner, President. Mrs. Eli Spencer, Secretary.
CULVER FIRE DEPARTMENT. MEETS EV- ery Second Thursday evening. Fred Hissman, Sec'y. O. A. Gandy, Chief.
CULVER TOWN BOARD. MEETS SECOND and Fourth Monday evenings. Levi Osborn, Clerk. A. A. Kees, Pres.
BOARD OF EDUCATION. NO REGULAR meeting dates. O. A. Rea, Pres. H. M. Speyer, Sec'y.

GOOD ROADS.

Easily Secured by Adopting Practical Methods, Says a Farmer.

We are informed by one of the officers that Liberty township has four steel graders, costing between \$900 and \$1,000. There are approximately ninety miles of road in the township. One-fourth of the money invested in the graders would make forty-five drags, or one to each two miles of road. Thus distributed no one would be more than two miles from a drag, and one farmer could use it on that portion of the road when needed until he has his time worked out, and then leave it at his neighbor's so that he might do the same thing. Before the end of the first year you will be surprised to find that you have better roads than any former time in the history of the township.

It is a well known fact that to stir ground when wet it becomes hard and compact; therefore, the proper time to use the drag is soon after a rain, or when the ground has just thawed out in the spring. You often hear a supervisor complain of having trouble to get farmers to leave their plowing and work the roads. This will be viated by the general use of a too drag, for when the ground ideal time for the farmer to hitch to the drag and in one-half day or less he can make two rounds on the two miles of road allotted to him and lose no time from his plowing.

If you will go out over your road from three to six hours after a rain you will observe that even, rounding grade is dry and solid, while the flat road will be soft and muddy, having ruts and chuck holes filled with water that cannot get away until taken up by evaporation. Go over the same road from three to five days later and you will find some of these holes still filled with mud and water and being made deeper as each wagon passes through them. On the flat road you will usually find a mud hole at the bottom of a hill, caused by the water running down the wagon tracks and cannot get off the road. On the rounding grade the water readily finds the way to the ditch on either side.

The drag or grader is of but little use on a deep sand road, except to make a light grade on which should be hauled gravel or hardpan, if they are accessible; if not, it can be greatly improved by hauling clay thereon, keeping it well graded up with the drag until it becomes thoroughly packed so that the wheels of vehicles will not cut through.

We all know that the first essential to good roads is dry roadbed. You cannot expect a road to become solid with a large pool of water standing in the ditches keeping the roadbed thoroughly saturated at all times. In many instances these places can be drained at little expense by the co-operation of the township trustee and the owner of the adjoining farm, thus largely benefiting the farm as well as the road.—G. B. W. R. in Wakarusa Tribune.

The Boss Bass.

E. T. Reasoner of Peru caught a 7 1/2-pound bass at the lake Sunday. This is the largest bass of which there is any record taken from Bass lake. Mr. Reasoner owns a cottage at the lake and is an enthusiastic resorter.—Knox Republican.

Free samples of "Preventive" and a booklet on Colds will be gladly mailed you, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Ixonia, Wis. Simply to prove merit. Preventives are little cold cure tablets, no Quinine, no Laxative, nothing harmful whatever. Preventives prevent colds—their immediate action, or at the "nose" stage. For a detailed cold or grippe, break it up safely and quickly with Preventive. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. E. J. Reed, Correspondent.
Mrs. Lizzie Shearer's baby is on the sick list.
Henry Lichtenberger was in town last Sunday.
Peter Lichtenberger started for North Dakota last Tuesday.
Mrs. Peter Lichtenberger made a business trip to Plymouth last Tuesday.
Laura Voreis, who works in Chicago, was at home for a few days last week.
Hugh Clifton and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wise last Sunday.
Lovina Lichtenberger and Pearl Boror were on the East side visiting last Sunday.
Mrs. Andreas, Mrs. Yeoman and Mrs. Miller went to South Bend one day last week.
Frank Voreis, who has been in California for the past year, returned home last week.
Miss Nettie Stuck has returned to the county home where she has been working for the past year.
Mrs. Joe Wagoner of Logansport has been visiting friends in this vicinity, returning home Monday.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Della Miss Edgington, Correspondent.
Wm. Hays visited Sunday at Mr. Starkey's.
Preaching at this place next Sunday evening.
Geo. Sturgeon has been on the sick list the past week.
Edwin Hartle of Oyley, Ill., is home for a week's visit.
Mrs. Nora Goodman and boys visited at Geo. Sturgeon's Sunday.
Jacob Brubaker and family of near Rochester spent Sunday with George Truex.
Fred Hartle, Chas. and Jessie Meiser spent Sunday with I. A. Edgington and family.
The Verl Brughs spent Sunday with Wm. Cowen Jr. in South Germany neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hay of Logansport are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hay.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Coughenour, south of Leiter's, Sunday.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Mrs. Jane Castleman, Correspondent.
J. F. Chapman drove to Knox Monday.
Mrs. Geo. Sellers has been on the sick list.
Jacob Stryker has moved from Alvin Good's.
D. R. Haschel of Monterey was driving on our streets Monday afternoon.
Several farmers of this locality went to Knox Saturday to pay their taxes.
John Kaley and family of Winona drove over to his father Reuben's Sunday.
The local blacksmith was calling on friends near Horner's corner Sunday evening.
Gerald Huddleson and wife, south of Culver, visited Sunday with Alvin Bush and family.
D. R. Hoot of Monterey has been plying a deft hand at paper-hanging in our neighborhood the past few days.
Some gardens present a sickly appearance while others are not planted at all. Should the weather turn favorable there will be a hustling on the farm.
Frederic Book, southeast of Monterey, and Mrs. Helen Thines of our vicinity were married at the Catholic church at Monterey last Tuesday morning and have moved to his farm. Best wishes from her neighbors.
Solomon Wolfraam and wife of Monterey, Uncle John Leopold and son Harry and family, James Terry, sister Dora and little son Ralph, and Miss Clysta Smith visited Sunday at Joe Castleman's. Misses Carrie Massard and Hester Drake were callers in the afternoon.

Tax Ferret Fees Illegal.

The Indiana supreme court in a decision rendered last week holds that county officials cannot employ tax ferrets on a percentage basis to uncover property which has evaded taxation. The court holds that in all cases an appropriation must be made for the purpose. The decision makes illegal a practice which has been general throughout the counties of the state.

Eggs May be Cheaper.

Commission men say that egg prices should decline a little now, as the packers have about secured their supply for the winter months, and over half a million cases are now in storage in Chicago. April eggs are the ones used for storage, as the packers are afraid of getting stale eggs after this month and refuse to offer good prices for them.

Postmasters will Organize.

Presidential postmasters of Indiana have been granted leaves of absence, not exceeding five days, to enable them to attend a meeting in Indianapolis on May 15 and 16, for the purpose of organizing a state postmasters' association.

Old papers at the Citizen office.

Files 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 blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jar, 50 cents. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

PLEASANT VIEW.

J. W. Hooton, Correspondent.
Frank Ziak is no better.
Mr. Kriegel of Michigan attended Sunday school here on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch took dinner with Enoch Feece Sunday.
C. F. Ransbottom and wife of Ober attended Sunday school here on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Eagle Lake attended Sunday school at Pleasant View.
Mrs. Clara Perry of Kentland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Zumbach, this week.
Rev. William Feece of Monterey preached to a large crowd at Pleasant View Sunday morning and evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Kewanna visited at Isaac Overmyer's Saturday, returning home on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Zumbach and Mrs. Clara Perry took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pike on Sunday.
The attendance last Sunday at the Pleasant View Sunday school was the best for a long time and showed a good mark for a country school.

OBER OBSERVATIONS.

Mrs. Hawk of Culver came up Thursday and helped clean house for her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Kinsey, who has been sick for the past winter.
Mrs. Chapman is in quite poor health.
The river has been on another rampage.
S. W. Hume is in Chicago with his son Elgie.
E. H. Poland spent part of the week at Kinsey.
Frank Wilson has returned from a visit to South Bend.
Ralph Osborn visited at home over Sunday a week ago.
Saturday night Sidney Wilson came down from South Bend to visit with the home people.
J. O. Ferrier of Culver was an Ober caller Thursday. He has the contract for putting in a concrete foundation for Mr. Everley's new barn.
A band of vagrants with their usual number of dogs, hard luck stories and trading stock were working on the sympathies of our people one day last week. When people stop patronizing such people they will cease to visit us.

DELONG DOINGS.

Mrs. O. M. Adams is visiting her daughter in Chicago.
Elmer Wolfe visited relatives near Monterey last week.
Miss Belle Wilson of Kowan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mont Cranon.
Mrs. Laura Davidson moved from Highland to DeLong last Thursday.
Miss Elizabeth Castleman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Castleman.
Miss Mary Crist is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knott.
Mrs. Sarah Monger attended the funeral of her brother-in-law Wednesday at Wabash.
Mrs. Jacob Castleman and children visited Joe Castleman of North Bend last Thursday.
Wm. Halsey and son and Mrs. W. H. Van Kirk Jr. and daughter are very sick with the measles.
Misses Mae and Delcie Hand, who have been visiting their grandparents at Etna Green, returned home Saturday.
Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. J. F. Boyer and Miss Clara Swigart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faulstick.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson visited Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Heart Strength

Heart strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Positively not one weak heart in a hundred is in itself actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve, the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves. This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is also directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds, strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong hearts, strong digestion, strengthen these nerves—re-establish them as needed, with

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

T. E. SLATTERY.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat

A Candy Novel Laxative.

Old papers at the Citizen office.

The Citizen prints sale bills.

OAK GROVE OFFERINGS.

Mrs. Clall Ferrall called on Mrs. Barnes Monday.
A fine colt arrived at Link Ransbottom's last Friday.
Mrs. George Ransbottom was a visitor at Ober Saturday.
Mrs. Lee Wolf was a caller on Mrs. Barnes one day last week.
Three young ladies from Donaldson were visitors at Mrs. Link Ransbottom's Sunday.
Miss Clara Perry of Kentland is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Zumbach. She arrived Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kinzie took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kinzie over near Burr Oak.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes were at Ober Saturday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osborn.
Mrs. Sam Bottorff took her husband to Culver Monday morning where he is still working at carpentering.
Mrs. Joel Kinzie and Mrs. J. H. Barnes were callers last Thursday on Mrs. Lucinda Kinzie who is still poorly.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bishop and two daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Link Ransbottom were also callers in the afternoon.
Little Hattie Zumbach carried a basket of horseradish and wine plant to Mrs. J. H. Barnes Saturday. As she walked over a mile it was quite an undertaking for a little girl.
Miss Blanche Ransbottom of Ober and Miss Ethel Ransbottom of Oak Grove left for Marion, Ind., last Tuesday to attend school. They were accompanied by their uncle, Lee Ransbottom. His wife went with them as far as Wabash where she visited with a brother, Emanuel Zumbach.
J. H. Barnes thought last Saturday that it was a pretty good thing to have good neighbors when several of them came over and unloaded a new range for him, and after taking out the old stove put up the new and left things in good shape for them. Many thanks, gentlemen. Come again.
Mr. Johnson had a serious time one day last week. As he was crossing the first bridge south of Whitehead bridge it broke down, precipitating horses and wagon into the big ditch. A dozen men were soon on hand, but it was some time before they could get the frightened horses out, one of which was hurt, but the man was uninjured.

Just an Old Spear.

Isaac Myers of near Twin Lakes was arrested one morning last week by a fish commissioner and taken to Plymouth. He is charged with having a fish spear in his possession. He states that he did not know anything about it and that the officer found the spear behind his barn and that he was not aware it was there. It cost him \$42 just the same.

—We had supposed that the time-honored and moss-grown saying of our fathers, "Of office-holders few ever die and none resign," to be axiomatic, but the recent resignations of D. D. Bates of South Bend and Virgil Geiger of Churubusco from nice plump postmaster-shatters our faith in its infallibility. Soon we will doubt even the celebrated statement of the Thinking Machine that "two and two make four."

—The Flora Democrat is authority for the statement that the pastors of the Flora churches are organizing a baseball team. It is one of the boasts of Flora that the town has more ministers than any other place of its size in the state. The ministerial ball team ought to prove themselves mighty powerful in pounding out sky-scrappers.

A STORE YOU CAN RELY UPON

You'll find in dealing with this store that honest goods at honest price is the basis upon which we do all our business. No exaggerated advertising; no "brag" in any of our claims. We are here to serve our customers in a way that will gain their confidence and their custom. We would like to show you the new spring fashions; you'll not be forced to buy.



Mitchell & Stabenow
Eberheimer, Stern & Co. MAKERS

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

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 Slaters.
JOHN S. GAST, Proprietor : Culver.

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

D. E. OVERMAN
OPTICIAN AND JEWELER
All 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.

Fishburn Brothers
General Blacksmithing
Horseshoeing and Repairs
FIRSTCLASS WORK A SPECIALTY
Prices Guaranteed Reasonable
South Main St., Culver, Ind.



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

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."
DANIEL PORTER.

FOR SALE
Building lots. Now is your time to buy. For particulars call on **HENRY ZECHIEL.**
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.

Township Statistics.

Following is a summary of the farm statistics of Union township as collated by S. E. Wise, deputy assessor:

| | Acres |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| Wheat sowed, 1906 | 2022 |
| Corn to be planted | 3497 |
| Oats sowed and to be sowed | 1356 |
| Potatoes planted and to be planted | 184 |
| Peas planted and to be planted | 15 |
| Onions | 5 |
| Timothy meadow | 1208 |
| Clover meadow | 474 |
| Alfalfa meadow | 31 |
| Clover seed, 1906 | 835 |
| Horses on hand | 517 |
| Horses sold past year | 88 |
| Mules on hand | 9 |
| Dairy cattle on hand | 600 |
| Beef cattle on hand | 550 |
| Beef cattle sold past year | 371 |
| Hogs over 3 mos old on hand | 1891 |
| Hogs over 3 mos sold past yr | 2382 |
| Hogs died of disease past yr | 38 |
| Sheep on hand | 792 |
| Sheep sold past year | 237 |
| Sheep died of disease past yr | 30 |
| Wool clip for 1906 | 3465 |
| Butter made past year | 39515 |
| Poultry raised past year | 1294 |
| Eggs produced past year | 58430 |
| Apple trees bearing | 4347 |
| Pear trees bearing | 357 |
| Plum trees bearing | 206 |
| Peach trees bearing | 1705 |
| Cherry trees bearing | 370 |
| All other fruit trees bearing | 9815 |

With the Top Notchers.

Station Agent Lenon last week rolled a perfect game on the Maxinkuckee House bowling alleys, making twelve successive strikes which counted 300, the highest score that can be made at the game. This is a feat rarely accomplished even by professional bowlers. The highest previous score on the alleys was 298, rolled several years ago by Harry Culver.

In the week's contest for prizes the men's amateur was won by Capt. Rosow with a score of 245, and the ladies' prize by Mrs. Chas. Hayes with a mark of 134. Mrs. Hayes has had only a week's experience in the game. Her closest competitor was Miss Olive Hayes.

Old Glory will hereafter float over every Indiana school house on national and state holidays and on such other occasions as the school authorities decide, provided either the flag or the money therefor shall be presented to the school. The township trustee is directed to act as the official custodian of the flag.

Call at our store, please, for a free sample of Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. It really does restore your stomach, your heart, or kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. While Dr. Shoop has 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 or cereals, with milk, water, etc. You will surely like Health Coffee. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

DEBILITY.

Many people who talk to me say: "I feel half sick all the time. I don't just know what's the matter with me." This is general debility. It's very common. People who get in this shape have my sympathy. They aren't sick enough for bed so they drag around and their families get exasperated with them.

There are two causes for this condition: bad habits and a weak stomach. By bad habits I mean eating irregularly and too fast and not chewing the food thoroughly. The stomach gives out and loss of appetite, biliousness, constipation, and general debility result. First get the stomach in shape and then be more careful in the future, and the worn out, despondent, half sick feeling will be a thing of the past.

Two bottles of Cooper's New Discovery will put the stomach in shape. Common sense will do the rest. There are fifty thousand people in this country who know this to be true because they've tried it.

Here's a letter from one of them: "I was all run down from overwork, lost ambition and energy and could not sleep. It was difficult for me to attend to my work owing to that tired-out feeling. I secured two bottles of the New Discovery medicine and determined to try it. The result delighted me for renewed strength and vigor and energy came with the first few doses. It's effect was different from anything I had ever taken. I finished the two bottles now and feel well and strong again." E. McDade, 329 Dix Ave., Detroit, Mich.

We hear favorable reports of these famous medicines every day. Ask us about them.

The Culver City Drug Store.

Real Estate Transfers

Ira Garn to Dollie Rosenbury, 80 acres in 26, 34, 1, \$3500.
Dollie Rosenbury to Ira Garn, same.
John Susdorf to Maggie Burger, 4 lots in Plymouth, \$350.
A. C. Richard to J. Ringer, 20 a in 31, 33, 2, \$600.
J. M. Lowry, dec'd, by ex., to E. Zolman, lots 3 and 4, also 2a in 31, 32, 3, also 4 lots in Walnut, \$5400.
C. W. Warren to B. F. Meredith, lots near Tippecanoe.
Catherine Raack to T. F. Ringle, 10 lots in Tippecanoe, also pt 24, 32, 3, \$3000.
L. May et al. to Wm. May, part 13, 34, 1, \$25.
F. Etlinger to W. May, part 13, 34, 1, \$3784.
Sarah Thomas to Susan Whitinger, lot in Lapaz, \$300.
Lillie Cudney to Simon Rensberger, 80 acres in 34, 35, 1, \$150.
J. Shannon to H. Webb, lot in Plymouth, \$100.
G. W. Paul to State Exchange Bank of Argos, lots 17 and 18 and part 19, Rhodes' add., Argos, \$900.
Arilda Bell to J. F. Bell, pt lots 16, 17 and 18, Inwood, \$550.
Wickizer-Bondurant Co. to Florilla Barr, 2 lots Marquette Place, Argos, \$300.
Same to A. Chapman, 3 lots in same, \$300.
Laura Dunlap to John Carpenter, 40 acres in 32, 33, 3, \$3300.
J. Carpenter to C. H. Zumbaugh, same.
Bertha S. Hayes to F. M. Parker, und. 5-6 of part of 23, 32, 1, also 20 acres in 15, 32, 1, \$8000.
Eva Porter to Culver City Water Works Co., lot 60, Houghton's add., Culver, \$275.
A. H. Johnson to John Osborn, 34 acres in 35, 32, 1, \$5700.
H. F. Bowman to E. E. Snyder, 10 acres in 13, 33, 3, \$6500.
A. M. Johnson to W. H. Mathew, part 7, 34, 2, \$1.
W. H. Mathew to Nancy Johnson, same.
Nancy Johnson to W. H. Mathew, 40 acres in 3, 34, 1, \$.
W. H. Mathew to A. M. Johnson, same.
A. Korp to W. H. Beasler, 3 lots in Lapaz, \$800.

Blood Suckers.

All the mail order houses in christendom wouldn't increase the value of the farm or town property one cent. They are a parasite to whom life is only possible as long as they can suck blood out of communities, to the upbuilding of which they contribute nothing. They create no local market for the products you have for sale. They have no property in your county which can be assessed to help bear your burden of taxation. Your local dealer needs neither advocate nor defense. His methods rest upon principles that have built up in this country a system of internal commerce which is the marvel and admiration of the world. His business is legitimate because its success contributes to the prosperity of the community which built it up.

A Fable.

[With no Apologies to Aesop.]
Once upon a time a Sweet Sound met a Long Lean Sound traveling upon an Indiana Highway.
"I do not think I have had the Pleasure," said the Sweet Sound.
"I am the Indiana Candidate," said the Long Lean Sound, "and I am About to make Indiana Famous."
"Your Attempt will be a Work of Supererogation," said the Sweet Sound. "I am the Indiana Post, and I have Already Done that. Besides, I see a Big Stick behind you that is About to Smite you."
Then the Long Lean Sound faded into a Deep Silence.
Moral: It is Better to have Arrived than to be Smitten on the Way.

Quarterly Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting of the Evangelical church will begin Friday evening and continue over Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening. Rev. J. O. Mosier of Elkhart, presiding elder, will preach. Communion service Sunday morning.

Let me mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kidneys. Address me, Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Treatment of the Stomach, Heart, or Kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptoms treatment is treating the result of your ailment and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—means Stomach weakness, aches, and the Heart, and Kidneys as well. Have their controlling or inside nerves. Weakness these nerves, and you justly will 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 biliousness, bad breath, or constipation, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write for my free book now. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is sold by T. E. Slattery.

CARRIERS' SALARIES.

Culver's Mail Men Soon to Have a Nice Raise of Pay.
Under the new schedule providing for an increase of the pay of rural route carriers after July 1 D. H. Smith of route 14 will get \$864, Ezra Hawkins of route 15 will get \$810, and S. S. Smith of route 16 will get \$900. Each of these carriers is now drawing \$720.
D. H. Smith properly belongs in the \$900 class as his route is more than 24 miles long. He will make proof to that effect and apply for the larger amount.

The Coldest April.

The government weather bureau at Washington declares April was the coldest in the last 26 years, and within one degree of the coldest ever experienced. The report says: "The month was characterized by a succession of cold spells, which swept southeastward over the Northeast Rocky mountain slope and gradually spread over the entire country east of the Rockies. The cold was almost continuous except for brief intervals of a day or so of warm weather, and it ended with remarkably low temperature in the interior valleys and the Southwest."
A Culver man who kept a record says that there were but four clear days during April, and but five days of partial sunshine—a record that surpasses January.

A Correction.

The article in a recent issue of the Citizen stating that the Vanderweele application for a saloon license in Culver was printed on the patent or ready-print side of the Bourbon Advance was based on misinformation and did an injustice to Publisher Zimmerman. A copy of the Advance of April 10 is before us showing that the notice was printed on the editorial page.

Backache

gives woman some of her most miserable and wretched hours. Along with the backache, generally come headache, waist pain, falling feelings, irritability, nervousness and the blues. Have you these periodical troubles? If so, you may know that they are due to disease of some of the most important organs of your body, organs that should get help or, in time, through weakness, will wreck your health and life. Help them to health with

WINE OF CARDUI

WOMAN'S RELIEF
Says Mrs. Blanche E. Stephanos, of 1228 S. 42nd Ave., Chicago, "I suffered miserably for five (5) years with a constant pain in my back and right side and although my husband employed several of the best doctors in this great city, not one could give me relief. At last I took Wine of Cardui, which relieved my pain, prevented an operation and restored me to health." It is a wonderful curative medicine for all women's ills. Try it. E26

At all Druggists \$1.00

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

DR. O. A. REA,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
OFFICE: Main Street, opposite Post Office
CULVER, INDIANA.
DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS,
DENTIST.
Two Hours North of Postoffice—Phone 231.
CULVER, IND.
E. E. PARKER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Residence, corner Main and Scott Streets. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
CULVER, INDIANA.
N. J. FAIRCHILD,
LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER.
Terms Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for dates. Residence, 2 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 Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Bank, Culver. FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

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.

The Culver City Drug Store.

Pennsylvania LINES

EXCURSIONS TO Jamesstown 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 Bayliner Excursion
June 10 to 14—Electric Medical Association
Good going one week, returning ad libitum
Columbus, O.
May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 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 7—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. Howell 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

FOR SALE
Building lots. Now is your time to buy. Long time, easy payments.
HENRY ZECHIEL.
WILLIAM GRUBB PLUMBER
All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary
Shop in Rear of Tin Shop, Culver

Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves
Screen Doors and Windows
Lawn Mowers
Pawn Grass and Lawn Rakes
Garden Seeds and Tools
Culver Cash Hardware Co.

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

ANY FOOD TASTES GOOD WITH
CHASE AND ANBORN'S COFFEE
For Sale by W. E. HAND, the Grocer

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.



Women in Wartime

By Mrs. "Bob" Evans.

Famous Admiral's Wife Describes the Bravery of Women During the Spanish War—Good Work Done by Organized Societies—Eagerness with Which Women Volunteered Their Services—Women in Army Families Suffered Most—Little Instances of Heroism on the Part of Wives and Sweethearts.

(Copyright by J. B. Sullivan.)

(Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife of Admiral "Bob" Evans, and sister of Admiral Taylor, took an important part in the work of relieving the sufferings of sick and wounded soldiers and sailors during the Spanish-American war. She found able assistants in her work in her two daughters, who placed themselves under the tuition of a trained nurse so that they might work with skill and knowledge among the stricken men.)

A great man found the work of the women of the United States in the civil war worthy of commemoration in one of his great speeches, and although no one has as yet paid a like tribute to the work of our women during the Spanish war it is not less worthy of some record.

The difference between the work of the four years from 1861 to 1865 and that of the four months from April to August, 1898, was a difference of quantity, not of kind. The spirit which prompted and sustained it was of the same high quality.

The strain upon mind and heart and soul was less during the Spanish war by the absence of the corroding terror that danger to the nation caused during the war of the rebellion. It was perhaps more trying because of the question which must arise in the strongest heart as to whether the dear lives of our dearest were not too heavy a price to pay for any good thing.

But whatever the questioning the action did not fail. Women with heart-strings torn asunder by those "partings," such as wring the life from our hearts" went loyally to work—real work.

Hospital stores of all kinds, food, medicines, clothing were issued to every point where they would be received and any request for such aid was granted as soon as made.

One instance will illustrate the invariable method pursued by them.

It came to my knowledge that the Manitoba, a hospital ship, was to sail from Newport News for a West Indian port to bring home sick and wounded men. At the same time I was told that the ship was nearly unfurnished with medicines and hospital stores. The brigade surgeon, Dr. Birmingham, at my request made out a list of the most important things and this was telegraphed to the secretary of the Colonial Dames at Washington, D. C., one morning at nine o'clock. At three o'clock on the afternoon of the same day the stores and medicines were shipped. They reached Newport News the following morning and a day later the Manitoba had sailed with a "full supply of hospital necessities," as the brigade surgeon telegraphed. The women did that important piece of work in six hours.

Those who will look into the matter will find the promptness and efficiency of the civil war work very worthily continued in the Spanish war.

Those who may think that the women were undertaking to do work that should have been left to the war department and the surgeon-general's office are urged to reflect that on the contrary the women were only supplementing in isolated cases and in a small way the great and admirable work accomplished by our secretary

of war and the surgeon-general of the army—work that should be recognized as the best and finest ever done in its especial line.

The women who were not members of organizations before the outbreak formed themselves with wonderful promptness and efficiency into aid societies under various titles and did faithful and valuable work. They sewed through the long hours of hot summer weather; they wrote letters; they offered themselves as nurses, some of them first qualifying themselves for the latter work by severe courses of hospital training—severe because hurried, the usual instruction being crowded into a few weeks with no allowance, such as is usually made, for rest and recreation.

One of the loveliest of their many gracious deeds was the visiting, comforting providing for the families of the men who were "gone to the front." Hot and cold, dust and rain they regarded as trifles—or not at all.

As I was then living near one of the hospital centers, at Fort Monroe, the letters that came to me were numberless. They came from all parts of the country, their writers asking only a place to work in.

Some of the women were trained nurses, some had the training of home care of the sick, some were wholly inexperienced, all would give themselves freely to the work if only a place might be found where they could serve. Young women of the highest social position, descendants of royal ancestors, volunteered to me to do kitchen work if a diet kitchen were established here by volunteers, as at one time seemed not unlikely to become necessary. From the far north, from our farthest south, from California, from our eastern coast, the offers came to me, and so I am sure there must have been many others in other quarters.

A noble example of womanly patriotism was shown by the wives of the officers and men of the regular service. The women of the navy families live in constant expectation of being left with all the care and responsibility of those families when the men are "ordered to sea" and were in a measure prepared, their courage and patience seem unflinching and their spirit was well expressed by the words of the wife of our great naval commander, who wrote to me at the outbreak of the war: "How shall we live that we may be worthy to be the wives of these brave men?" That seemed their only thought. The weak, the selfish, the craven were so few that we need not count them, and in the face of such trials we may surely forgive them.

But too much cannot be said in praise of the women of the army families, upon whom the terrible order to their men to go beyond the seas fell like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The heats and droughts of Arizona and New Mexico, the desolation of the "Bad Lands," the biting cold at the far northern forts, the isolation of "one company" posts, the separations from home and friends, they had borne uncomplainingly, but this was the unknown. The tropical and pagan lands were to those poor women regions of mystery and dread which swallowed up their protectors in forests and jungles, leaving women and children bereft of the comfort and support of their strong and devoted companionship. Small wonder if they blanched and shrank back appalled at the prospect!

Yet complaint was rare and courage and patience almost unflinching. Usually a semblance of hope and confidence was maintained that sent the men out to their hard duty, cheered with the thought of the women's bravery and their ability to bear the burdens suddenly thrust upon their unaccustomed shoulders.

Half the time you lose in explaining why things are not just right easily might secure you an increase in salary.—John A. Howland.

STORY OF A DESERTED CAMP.

Mysterious Stranger Cares for Graves of Early California Miners.

One of the old residents of California is Jeremiah Van Horn, who is now a retired merchant and spends his time in traveling. He is full of tales of the state and last night told one of an old mining camp near Marysville, "Near the town of Marysville," said he, "there is an old mining camp, now deserted. On a hillside lie the bodies of 50 miners. Their resting places are fenced in and a few hardy flowers bloom in the spring, only to dry and wither in the summer. No name is to be seen on the rude headboards. But one man—himself as unknown to the people of the region as the dead men below—knows the secret of the graves.

About Easter-tide of each year this man—now aged and somewhat bent, but with vigor still in his walk—appears from out of the mysterious east. He arrives at Marysville, hires a conveyance, and visits the graves of three of the old-timers. There is nothing of the miner about him. He is prosperous and perhaps wealthy. His clothing is of the city cut. His gray beard is well trimmed and his gold rimmed glasses hide a pair of shrewd blue eyes. His business is to look after the graves. He straightens up the fence, waters the thirsty plants and when everything is shipshape spends a half hour in looking over the valley and the hills. Then, jumping into his carriage, he returns to Marysville, takes the train to San Francisco, and is lost for another year in the solitude of civilization.

"Who is he? What tie binds him to the three men whose bodies long ago crumbled into dust? Was he himself one of the Argonauts, bound by ties closer than those of blood to the trio upon whom the winter rains have fallen for half a century? Great is the curiosity of the people of Marysville. They watch him narrowly on his annual pilgrimages, and some of the forward ones have been made bold to question him. He has always turned them away with courtesy and strict reserve. They do not even know his name or station, but they marvel much over what they believe to be an example of brotherly love and affection that stretches over many decades and never forgets the past."

What Rolling Stone Does Get.

After an absence of five or six years, Ephraim returned to the little town in Maryland where he had been born and reared. From his brown derby hat to his patent leather shoes he was dressed in the tippet of fashion. His first call was made on his brother Bill, a slow, plodding kind of dandy, who had never even been to Baltimore.

Ephraim told with great enthusiasm his experiences in Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other places, in which he had plied his calling of barber. He wound up rather softly with:

"Say, Bill, kin you len' me two dollars?"

Bill looked with just a touch of scorn at the fine clothes of the wanderer and drew a small roll of bills from his pocket. He peeled off two ones, handed them to his brother and said:

"It's the old story, I see, Eph. A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Ephraim drew himself up, adjusted his coat by the lapels, flicked an imaginary speck of dust from his sleeve, and replied:

"Yes, Bill, but he gits a mighty 'light o' polish."

Oratory and Its Dangers.

Grand oratory is a new thing, and it seems to be dangerous. Ulysses S. never talked, and, therefore, never got into trouble on account of his tongue. It is a good rule for soldiers and sailors, says the Washington Star. Even politicians, whose business it is to talk and who should study words in all of their power both to enlighten and to confuse, often trip and find it necessary to issue a supplement carrying a key to the first edition. In this day of banquets and addresses, when everybody is drafted and few smilingly decline, the plea of misquotation is often made. But the fact remains that the difficulty is more frequently with the speaker than with the reporter. The latter, as a rule, is practiced in his duty, and has no ends to serve but those of accuracy, while the unpracticed speaker is liable to say unintended things and regret unintended things after they have been said. Cold type is the greatest of eye-openers.

His Best Picture.

Dauber—Which of my pictures do you consider as most true to nature, Miss Sweetly?

Miss Sweetly—That one where a man is putting a blanket on a horse.

Dauber (swelled)—And why, please?

Miss Sweetly—Because the horse is such a freak that it would be perfectly natural for the man to cover him up.

Teacher's Agency.

Teacher—Have you any position in view for me?

Agent—I know one man who wants a tutor for his empty-headed son.

Teacher—Well, I think I could fill the vacancy.—Harper's Weekly.

Some Difference.

"Did I understand you to say that my appearance had improved?"

"No; I said you looked more like yourself."—Life.

THE DAIRY



THE ROUND BARN.

It Will Prove More Economical of Space Than Rectangular Barn.

The circular wall is the shortest form that can be used to enclose a given floor space, the square and oblong forms requiring respectively 11.5 per cent. and 40 per cent. more linear feet of wall space than the circular form, to enclose the same number of square feet. In a three-story barn, similar to the accompanying cut, the difference in lumber, paint, time, etc.,



Three Floor Plans of Round Barn.

between the circular and oblong forms would amount to a goodly sum.

The efficiency and economy of labor in the circular barn is easily seen. Everything is under one roof, one feed room serves for all, there is no wading through drifts from barn to barn in winter, and by use of feed carriers and a wagon to gather manure, labor and time are reduced to a minimum.

The cut is reproduced from a design by the author and requires little explanation. The first floor is the basement floor, and contains stanchions for 29 cows, pens for sheep and swine, four calving pens, milk room provided with separator, testing appliance, churn, etc., feed room, root bin and an 18-foot silo. There is a driveway behind each row of stalls to allow of a cart being driven in to remove manure, and the feed is handled in a hand cart, similar to those used by all up-to-date dairymen.

The second floor is reached by two slightly elevated driveways. It contains stall room for 15 horses, the main granary, carriage and machinery rooms. The floor under the horses is rendered water tight by two layers of matched flooring sealed and coated with a tar compound. The liquid manure from both floors is conveyed by drains to a cement cistern.

The third floor is reached by a short viaduct, and here the silo is filled and all thrashing done. Hay and bundles are unloaded by means of two circular hay carriers. Water from the well is pumped by a windmill into a storage tank just above the silo on the third floor, thence being piped all through the barn and house.

The floor of the second story is supported by the partition studs of the first floor, while the third floor and roof are upheld by the silo and four-inch posts. Six ventilating shafts run from the first floor up the side walls to the apex of the roof.

While the round barn may have its faults, in the opinion of Prairie Farmer, it is becoming to be considered much superior to other forms in many ways, and its adherents are increasing rapidly, especially in the dairy sections.

STRIPPINGS.

Any fool can spend money, but it takes brains to earn it.

Do not let the cows get hungry and uneasy. Give them their collage and grain and plenty of hay.

Upon every farm where animals are kept for profit there should be a place provided for sick animals.

A man may be wise and not know it, and again he may think he is wise and still be awfully mistaken.

It is a very poor cow that will not respond to good care, generous feeding and comfortable surroundings.

Butter partakes quickly of the impurities in the air that surrounds it. For this reason butter should not be kept in any place where undesirable odors exist.

Place salt where the cows can help themselves daily. They are the best judges of the amount they should have. A lump of rock salt placed in a box in the yard is the best way to do this.

Producing Food Quality.

Much poor milk, cream and butter is produced because of dirty utensils. Careful methods in drawing the milk and in properly cooling it are set at naught if the milk is strained into an unclean can and allowed to remain there. It is not necessary that the dirt be present in sufficient quantities to be seen by the naked eye in order to render the can unfit for use. After it has been cleaned and dried the tin should have a clean, dry appearance and should not be greasy to the touch. A greasy coating on the interior of a milk can will spoil milk or cream in a very few hours. It doesn't cost any more to keep the utensils clean and the results obtained are more satisfactory.

PARASITES IN DAIRY HERD.

They Look Like Real Cows, But They Are Not.

The average dairy herd has several of these enemies of profit in it. They fasten themselves to the farmers' pocketbooks and suck incessantly. The patience that the average farmer has with free feeders is indeed very pathetic; such self-sacrifice is seldom equaled. The farmer who has purchased gold bricks is a thing of the past; however, you probably have several gold bricks around your place now, if you would just take the trouble to find them. You are the dupe of some old dumb brute, who boards on your place. You would also find what cows deserve credit for that neat little cream check that comes in so handy every week.

I once heard one of these old free feeders remark: "Actually, I am ashamed to look Farmer Jones in the face when he comes down to feed alley and give me my supper. He is so easy."

No, you don't have to speculate on the board of trade nor with cheap mining stock to get swindled. Are you going to stand for this forever and ever? The scales and Babcock test are your only salvation. "But it takes so much time and is so much trouble," you say.

Well, "there are no gains without pains," and it is more difficult than to keep cows that are eating up your profits every day? Do you expect the cow to come and tell you that she is not earning her board? A sensible, sober cow that is in her right mind won't do it. Do not leave your purse wide open for those parasites, for they will certainly make your will lean and sad looking.

No matter how hard you work with your cows; how careful you are with their feed and management, declares the Homestead, if some of them are eating up the profits of the others, what has your care and labor netted you? You simply cannot tell the good cows from the poor ones unless you weigh and test. What you think is your best cow may have her account in red ink and still steadily be over-drawing. Get your neighbor interested in this sort of work. Talk to the creamery man about it. He will be glad to help you in any way that he can. Some arrangement may be made by which he would do your testing for you. He would at least allow you the use of his tester.

There is nothing complex or difficult about this work; just simple, every-day business. If you were in a boat and it should spring a leak, you would certainly find it and plug it up. Now, find the hole through which your profits are leaking little by little, and plug it up with a good cow that has been tested and not "found wanting." "The smallest leak may sink a great ship." Don't be humbugged any longer; get busy; weigh and test.

IMPROVING THE DAIRY HERD.

Brief Principles Laid Down by Prof. Oscar Erf.

The solution of the whole problem of breeding dairy animals from a practical standpoint can be summarized in a few brief principles. First, get a bull of some recognized breed, with a long line of high milk-producing ancestry, and see as many of them as possible that are within your reach. Find out if the dam and the grand-dam had good dairy qualities. Although it appears entirely a female



Effective Method of Throwing Bull.

function, it is transmitted largely through the sire. Be sure and get a sire that is from a better milk producing strain than your own cows, and notice that he has the power of transmitting his own characteristics to the offspring. The best calf to raise, then, is the one that shows most largely the qualities of the sire. Observe closely in connection with this and it will be found that it is generally the calves of cows that show the greatest improvement from feed and better care that are best to keep.

With these conditions it is always advisable to raise as many calves as possible, with the expectation of discarding many of them when two or three years old, or even before that time, if we expect any tendency to revert to some original ancestry poor in milk production. In-and-in breed as much as possible in order to reduce to a minimum the tendency to revert, by breeding the sires to the helpers or to other which closely resemble them, and you will have a basis for a good strain of cows. However, during this time we must not lose sight of the fact that better feed and care has a great deal to do with the improvement of the herd. This is particularly the case in the development of a heifer. Feed them good, rich, nitrogenous feed during their growing period. Give them plenty of exercise and fresh air and a good, clean, sanitary place to sleep. After the heifers have produced their second calf, if they have not come up to the standard of a good cow, discard them and continue to breed from those that produce milk and butter fat at a profit. To carry out these principles requires considerable time and money, but it will bring results.

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

ADVICE TO RHEUMATICS

Noted Physician Tells How to Prevent and Cure Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

(By Geo. Edmund Flood, M. D.)

If you would avoid Rheumatism and Kidney and Bladder Troubles, be moderate in the consumption of heavy, rich foods, substitute as far as possible soups, broths, fresh milk and drink water—lots of water. Take plenty of time to eat, and don't eat after you have had enough, even if it does taste good. If your work is confining take a moderate amount of exercise each day in the open air.

Of course, neither diet, water, rest nor exercise will cure these afflictions. I advise them as preventives only. For the benefit of the readers of this article who are now afflicted with Rheumatism, Kidney, Bladder or Urinary trouble, and desire to be cured quickly, I give below, complete in every detail, the famous prescription which has made me so successful in the treatment of these diseases. It is the most certain cure for these diseases that I have ever used. It is pleasant to take, it is not expensive, it can be filled by any druggist, and I believe it is the greatest prescription for Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Trouble ever written. It is also a valuable spring tonic and blood purifier. If you are a sufferer, save this, take it to your druggist and have it filled, or get the ingredients and mix them at home.

Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 1/4 ounce.

Concentrated Barkola Compound, 1 ounce.

Fluid Extract Prickly Ash Bark, 1/4 drachm.

Aromatic Elixir, 4 ounces.

Adult-dose, take one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime; children, one-fourth to one-half teaspoonful after meals.

After you are cured follow the advice I have given you in regard to diet, exercise and water, and you will not need the services of a physician again for these ailments.

Other papers are provided to order.

One Way.

A reverend gentleman was addressing a Sunday school class not long ago, and was trying to enforce the doctrine that when people's hearts were sinful they needed regulating. Taking out his watch, and holding it up, he said:

"Now here's my watch; suppose it doesn't keep good time—now goes too fast, and now too slow—what shall I do with it?"

"Sell it," promptly replied a boy.—Harper's Magazine.

It is a pity to be ill! Take Garfield Tea, the laxative exactly suited to the needs of men, women and children; it is made wholly of herbs; it purifies the blood, eradicates disease, overcomes constipation, brings Good Health.

The archdiocese of Cologne, Germany, is the largest in the world, with a Catholic population of more than 2,000,000.

Nature makes occupation a necessity to us; society makes it a duty; habit may make it a pleasure.—Cæcile.

EVEN IF DISCOURAGED

TRY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR YOUR RHEUMATISM.

The Pills Have Cured the Disease in Almost Every Form and Even in Advanced Stages.

Rheumatism is a painful inflammation of the muscles or of the coverings of the joints and is sometimes accompanied by swelling. The pain is sharp and shooting and does not confine itself to any one part of the body, but after settling in one joint or muscle for a time, leaves it and passes on to another. The most dangerous tendency of the disease is to attack the heart. External applications may give relief from pain for a time but the disease cannot be cured until the blood is purified. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine for this purpose as their action is directly on the blood, making it rich, red and healthy. When the blood is pure there can be no rheumatism.

Mrs. Ellen A. Russell, of South Goff St., Auburn, Me., says: "I had been sick for fifteen years from impure blood, brought on by overwork. My heart was weak and my hands colorless. I was troubled with indigestion and vomiting spells, which came on every few months. I had no appetite and used to have awful fainting spells, falling down when at my work. I frequently felt numb all over. My head ached continuously for five years.

"About two years ago I began to feel rheumatism in my joints, which became so lame I could hardly walk. My joints were swollen and pained me terribly.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me by a friend, after I had failed to get well from the doctor's treatment. When I began taking the pills, the rheumatism was at its worst. I had taken only a few boxes, when the headaches stopped and not long afterward I felt the pain in my joints becoming less and less, until there was none at all. The stiffness was gone and I have never had any return of the rheumatism."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured such diseases as nervous and general debility, indigestion, nervous headache, neuralgia and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. As a tonic for the blood and nerves they are unequalled.

A pamphlet on "Diseases of the Blood" and a copy of our diet book will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Respect YOUR Stomach

GIVE it food that will not irritate or retard the performance of its natural functions, and it will reciprocate in a way agreeable and comforting.

No single ingredient contributes so largely toward wholesome, nourishing, agreeable food as Royal Baking Powder.

Royal Baking Powder's active ingredient, Grape Cream of Tartar, is the most healthful of the fruit products.

This is why Royal Baking Powder makes the food finer, lighter, more appetizing and anti-dyspeptic, a friend to the stomach and good health.

Imitation Baking Powders Contain Alum

"The use of alum and salts of alumina in food should be PROHIBITED. The constant use of alum compounds exerts a deleterious effect upon the digestive organs and an irritation of the internal organs after absorption.

"EDWARD S. WOOD, M. D.
"Professor of Chemistry
"Harvard Medical School, Boston."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

AROUND THE LAKE

Otto H. Stechau of Indianapolis is spending the week at the lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin of Indianapolis, spent Sunday at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brownell of Peru spent Thursday and Friday at their cottage.

F. M. Harwood of Logansport spent Tuesday at his cottage planting flower seed, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roysse of Indianapolis are occupying the Potts cottage for a few days.

Jay Bartlett has put in a terraced concrete wall along the front of Hilarity Hill for Geo. Mueller.

Scott Foss has raised the Christian cottage about two feet and put a concrete foundation under it.

Mrs. J. L. Ketcham of Indianapolis is spending a few days at her cottage. Mrs. Ketcham's health has been very poor all winter.

Profs. W. W. Parsons and Gillim of the Terre Haute state normal, spent the latter part of last week at the Parsons cottage fishing.

J. C. Pierson of Indianapolis came to the lake last Saturday to get his cottage in condition for occupancy about the middle of the month.

R. T. Irwin, a traveling salesman for an Eastern firm, will build a \$2,500 cottage near Edwards' on the southeast side of the lake. E. J. Craig of Indianapolis has the contract.

NEW STAMPS.

The Jamestown Exposition Stamps Commemorate Early History.

The Culver postoffice has had in its requisition for the Jamestown exposition stamps some time, and as other offices are now receiving their supply Postmaster Wiseman is daily expecting a consignment. They will be kept on sale until November 30.

The one-cent stamp bears the picture of Captain John Smith with Pocahontas and Powhatan on the border. It has the dates of Smith's birth and death—1580-1631. The two-cent stamp has a picture of the Jamestown settlers with the tobacco plant and a stalk of Indian maize on it. The words "Founding of Jamestown 1607" are inscribed on it. The stamps issued in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown are exceptionally pretty and stamp collectors will find them a pleasing addition to their collections. There are only three denominations—one, two and five cents.

The Citizen prints and sells.

SALOON QUESTION.

Temperance Element of Culver Has on its Fighting Clothes.

Anticipating the application of J. Vanderweele (who is believed to be a proxy for John Wolford) for a license to open a saloon in Culver, nearly a score of men and women went to Plymouth Monday morning to give their attorney, W. H. Matthew their moral and legal support when the case came before the commissioners. It was discovered, however, that the application had not yet been filed. Whether Vanderweele (or Wolford) has concluded that his chances are too slight to warrant risking the \$100 which must be put up at the time of filing the application, or he entertains the foolish idea that temperance people can be caught napping and an application slipped in without their knowledge, is not known. But if a sober second thought has satisfied him that the majority of the people of Culver are totally opposed to having a saloon here and will contest such a move to the last ditch, he has rightly divined the situation. The temperance forces are on top so far, and they intend to remain there if it is a possible thing.

School Programs.

On Thursday afternoon the orations of the seniors will be given, commencing at 3:30. The subjects chosen by the members of the class are as follows:

Ethel C. Smith, "At a Banquet in Athens, 420 B. C."
M. Olive Hayes, "Art in Nature."
Dollie I. Kline, "William Lloyd Garrison."

Jessie A. Grove, "The National Convention."
Eva M. Davis, "Good Homes."
Ernest R. Zeehnel, "The Heritage of the 20th Century Child."

The exercises of the grades will occupy all of Friday afternoon and will be held in the audience room of the school building.

The commencement exercises of the high school will take place in the Reformed church Friday evening. Following is the program:

March, Allie Wiseman.
Vocal music.
Invocation, Rev. W. M. Nicely.
Vocal music.
Class exercise.
Vocal music.
Address, Prof. Elwood W. Kemp, State Normal school.
Vocal music.
Presentation of diplomas, president of the board.
Vocal music.
Benediction.

Get the Best.

Shaker pure ready-mixed house paints at Culver Cash Hardware.

Old newspapers at Citizen office.

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

G. A. Maxey, Correspondent.

G. W. Grove was a Burr Oak visitor Monday.

Sam Aley was in Plymouth on business Monday.

Amos Osborn was in Burr Oak a few hours Monday.

P. F. McCrory was in Burr Oak on business Monday.

Mrs. Lucinda Kinzie was a Burr Oak visitor Tuesday.

S. M. Hatton is working with Foreman Emigh near Osborn, Ind.

Owing to bad weather there was not a large crowd at church Sunday night.

A small child of Sherman Overmyer is quite poorly with whooping cough.

Miss Laura Maxey writes from Minot, N. D., that she arrived there safely.

D. P. Mitchell had charge of the section during the absence of Foreman Elkins.

Owing to bad weather there was no meeting of the Gleaners last Saturday night.

D. G. Walters and W. E. Hand each visits Burr Oak twice a week with fresh meats.

A. T. Elkins and family attended the funeral of his sister at Tippecanoe Sunday.

Mike Fetters and family attended the funeral of Jonas Stepler at North Union Sunday.

W. F. Wilhelm has moved his family to Burr Oak and now occupies his own buildings.

Grandpa and Grandma Coleman visited their daughter, Mrs. VanCamp, in Sligo Sunday.

It is thought that the steam shovel at this place will shut down in a few weeks for a short time.

Word from Joseph Goodyear at Conlon, Texas, says their goods shipped in February have not yet reached them.

Edwina McFarland has bought her a splendid new incubator and will pay some attention to raising poultry this summer.

The rain last Sunday came just in time to prevent the Burr Oak ball team from annihilating the Culver team (like they did a week ago).

R. M. Cowen has purchased the old church building of the Wesleyan Methodists, and will remodel it for a store building and stock it up in the near future.

J. W. Hooton of West township was a Burr Oak caller Monday. He has been under the doctor's care for several months, but is now much improved and will be all right soon.

Mrs. Franz, the wife of the steam shovel engineer, and Mrs. Anderson, the wife of the steam shovel cranesman, are with their husbands this week and may remain until the work closes.

Miss Eva Paddock returned last Saturday from Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been since last December. She is enjoying good health and says the Texas climate agrees with her.

Stephen Shepherd and wife of Ober were Burr Oak callers Monday afternoon for a few hours. Mr. Shepherd will soon be installed as agent for the Nickel Plate road and postmaster at that place.

Mrs. C. Emigh received word on Monday from Kankakee that her brother, Elmer Williams, had received serious injuries to one of his hands while making a coupling. It is not yet known if his hand will be amputated or not. He is a switchman in the railroad yards at that place.

MAXINKUCKEE MURMURS.
Miss Goldie Thompson, Correspondent.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at Spangler's Thursday afternoon of this week.

Chas. Eaton of Argos will assist Dow Rector this summer in the hotel and livery business.

Several from here attended Rev. Nicely's sermon for the high school graduates Sunday evening.

Mr. Kurts of South Bend and B. Krouse and family were Sunday guests of D. W. Marks and wife.

Ray Stevens and family drove to Monterey Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Overman.

Geo. Spangler, wife and son Byron returned home Saturday after a brief visit with Mrs. Catherine Knauer of Otterbein and other relatives at Lafayette.

The Lady Maccabees entertained Leiter's hive Friday afternoon. After the drills and business part of the program they served a three-course supper. The following ladies from this hive attended lodge at Argos Monday night: Mesdames Martha Pontius, Molly Loser, Arlena Thompson, and Miss Carrie Zumbaugh.

A STUFFED EMPEROR.

Fate of Valerian of Rome, Captured by the Persians.

One of the most remarkable stuffed skins on record was that of Valerian, emperor of Rome, who was taken prisoner and afterward kept in chains by Sapor, king of Persia. He was either killed in a tumult or by order of his conqueror, who was perhaps fearful of losing his valuable living trophy. In the year 260. The body of the dead emperor was treated with no more delicacy than when it held the spark of a living one. It was skinned, the hide after being tanned was stuffed, painted red and suspended in the chief temple of the capital. It remained there for many years and was the popular spectacle for holiday makers and visitors from the country. But it was put to more important ends than this. It was made a diplomatic engine of much significance and efficiency. In after times it often happened that the Roman envoys at the Persian court had misunderstandings more or less serious with the government to which they were temporarily accredited. When these ambassadors from Rome grew arrogant in their demands, it was the custom to conduct them into the presence of the stuffed skin of the emperor of Rome, where they were asked if humility did not become them at sight of such a spectacle.

"THE BLUE DANUBE."

Odd Way in Which the Beautiful Waltz Was Written.

It was a linen cuff and the quick thought of the woman who wore it that gave us one of the prettiest of the tuneful Strauss waltzes, Johann Strauss and his wife were one day enjoying a stroll in the park at Schoumou when suddenly the composer exclaimed: "My dear, I have a waltz in my head. Quick—give me a scrap of paper or an old envelope. I must write it down before I forget it." Alas, after much rummaging of pockets it was found that neither of them had a letter, not even a tradesman's bill. Johann Strauss' music is considered light, but it weighed as heavy as lead on his brain until he could transfer it to paper. His despair was pathetic. At last a happy thought struck Frau Strauss. She held out a snowy cuff. The composer clutched it eagerly, and in two minutes that cuff was manuscript. Its mate followed. Still the inspiration was incomplete. Strauss was frantic and was about to make a wild dash for home with the third part of his waltz ringing uncertainly in his head. His own linen was limp, colored calico. Suddenly his frayed bethought herself of her collar, and in an instant the remaining bars of "The Blue Danube" decorated its surface.

THE CURE OF WORRY.

Clear, Simple Common Sense Applied to the Business of Life.

There are two reasons why man should not worry, either one of which must operate in every instance—first, because he cannot prevent the results he fears; second, because he can prevent them. If he is powerless to avert the blow, he needs perfect mental concentration to meet it bravely, to lighten its force, to get what salvage he can from the wreck, to sustain his strength at this time when he must plan a new future. If he can prevent the evil he fears, then he has no need to worry, for he would by so doing be dissipating energy in his very hour of need. To cure oneself of worry is not an easy task. It is not to be removed in two or three applications of the quick medicine of my cheap philosophy, but it requires only clear, simple common sense applied to the business of life. Man has no right to waste his own energies, to weaken his own powers and influence, for he has inalienable duties to himself, to his family, to society and to the world.—William George Jordan in "The Kingship of Self Control."

How Browning Read Political Matter.

I have read the newspapers only through Robert's eyes. He reads them in a room sacred from the foot of woman, and this is not always satisfactory, as whenever Robert falls into a state of disgust with any political party he throws the whole subject over. Every now and then he ignores France altogether, and I, who am more tolerant and more curious, find myself suspended over a histon. I ask about Thiers' speech. "Thiers is a rascal," he says. "I make a point of not reading a word of Thiers." M. Prudhon, then? "Prudhon is a madman. Who cares for Prudhon?" The president? "The president is an ass not worth thinking of." And so we treat of politics.—Letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Removing the Blot.

A woman was trying to lift a big blot of ink from a letter with a piece of blotting paper, with the usual result of making the blot bigger and uglier than at first. "Let me show you how to do that," said her friend. "I learned the trick in a stationer's shop in London last year. You just moisten the corner of the blotter first to get it started and then apply it to the ink spot. There! Isn't it wonderful how clean it takes it all up?"—New York Sun.

The Right Word.

Editor—I notice that you say that the women at the ball tonight were "elegantly gowned." Do you think that "gowned" is a good word? Reporter—Well, you couldn't call them dressed.—Somerville Journal.

We sometimes have those little rules which Providence sends to enhance the value of its favors.—Goldsmith.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

O. P. Jones, Correspondent.

Preaching at the East church on Sunday evening.

The Ladies' aid met with Adelia Sones on Wednesday.

Jordan Jones and wife were the Sunday guests of Scott Foss and wife.

They are practicing for the East Washington Children's day exercises.

Several from here attended the quarterly meeting at Walnut Saturday and Sunday.

Vada and Walter Pontius visited over Sunday with their cousins, Harley and Stella Pontius.

Dave Savage and wife, Henry Pontius and wife, and Ezra Hibray and wife visited with Miner Flagg and family Sunday.

Dr. Parker, B. Krouse and son Evert made a trip to South Bend Monday to have an operation performed on Evert for catarrh of the nose. They returned Tuesday.

FRUIT NOTES

Warfield is considered a good strawberry for distant shipment.

The president of the Indiana Horticultural society has suggested that the society offer a prize of \$1,000 for an apple that will be as good as Grimes' Golden and as prolific as Ben Davis.

The Wickson, one of Burbank's plums, was produced by crossing Burbank and Kelsey.

The lime is the main source of commercial citric acid.

A great drawback to commercial success in chestnut culture is the injury caused by the chestnut weevil.

An Indiana man has a papaw orchard of 200 trees.

The Vermont Horticultural society recommends an effort to bring about co-operation in sorting and marketing apples.

Points of View.

"Beautiful memorial windows," remarked her husband as they left the church.

"I didn't notice particularly," said his wife, "but the light from it fell on the Jones pew, and it made her complexion a fright."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Keenly So.

"Are you interested in the vital issues of the hour?"

"Intensely. Say, can you lend me 50 cents to get some lunch?"—Baltimore American.

CULVER MARKETS.

| | |
|--|------|
| Eggs | .14 |
| Butter (good) | .24 |
| do (common) | .20 |
| Fowls | .08 |
| Chickens | .08 |
| Lard | .10 |
| (By the Culver City Grains and Coal Co.) | |
| Wheat, new | .79 |
| Corn | .41 |
| Oats (choice white) | .38 |
| Clover Seed | 7.85 |

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12½ to 35c the yard

Silk chiffon, silk soiesette, silk pongee, honeycomb foulard, silk figured madras and silk mousseline, snowflake suitings and all the very newest weaves just off the looms.

Ladies' & Gents' Oxfords

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