#### CITIZEN. THE CULVER STOPS WHEN THE TIME IS OUT May13

Doesn't Follow You Through Eternity

Recorders Office

That Remonstrance.

lacked 11 names of containing a

majority of the voters of Union

township, and it was not presented

to the county commissioners last

week Thursday. There is now but

one way in which the saloons can

be put out of business, and that is

by calling an election and obtain-

ing a "dry" majority at the polls.

In view of the decisive "wet'

majority two years ago there is lit-

tle ground for thinking that the

people have altered their view of

this question. The circulators of

the remonstrance say that a major-

ity could have been secured if more

time had been allowed for the work.

In view of the fact that only 11

names were needed this claim is

Practically all of the business

men refused to sign the remon-

strance. They took the ground

that conditions have been more sat-

been running than during the "dry"

period when blind tigers held al-

most uninterrupted sway. As bus-

iness men, dealing with all classes

of people, they also resented the

demand that they commit them-

selves on a proposition on which

The remonstrance is a clumsy

and crude method of handling the

saloon question. It is a petition,

and the petition is so much in dis-

favor among men of wide experi-

ence in handling public questions

and in dealing with human nature,

that it is not regarded as carrying

there is bitter controversy.

not unreasonable.

LAKE MAXINHUCHEE

#### VOLUME XI.

# PERSONAL POINTERS

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

Mrs. John Myers is very sick. Mrs. Fred Gillespie and baby are visiting in Gilead.

The Mel Osborn family and Miss Olive Osborn of Calver drove to Knox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes went to Terre Haute Saturday for a ten-days' visit.

I. G. Fisher has been suffering during the past week with symptoms of appendicitis.

The S. E. Medbourn family moved last week to their cottage at the south end of the lake.

Mrs. A. M. Warren has been bed fast for more than a week suffering with a severe attack of gall stones.

George Rollins has gone to Marion, O., to take charge of the kitchen of a large hotel this summer.

W. D. Ralston and family removed Wednesday to Monterey, where he will open a blacksmith shop.

Mrs. Jesse Rhoads was taken to Epworth hospital, South Bend, on Tuesday for treatment for a neryous trouble.

W. H. Collins and wife of Grand View were visitors at Mel Osborn's

## CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914.

## **ROAD CONTRACTS LET** The anti-saloon remonstrance

## Gravel Roads are Awarded to S. C. Thurman of Knox; Paving to J. J. Kelleher, Frankfort.

On Thursday the county com- such that the 4 per cent bonding missioners let the Union township limit amounts to \$73,486.60.

gravel road contract and also the Calver.

All ten of the gravel roads went to S. C. Thurman of Knox whose bid was \$46,602. The contract for the paving was given to J. J. Kelleher&,Co. of Frankfort for \$22,933. This makes a total of \$69,535.

There were only four bidders this time—the other two, both bid ders on the paving, being Bell & Barnard of Logansport and M. D. Heiny of Gary.

Kelleher & Co. are to use Post isfactory since the saloons have on Knobstone block, made at Martinsville.

## THE WEEK IN OUR SCHOOLS NOTES FROM THE ACADEMY

Items of Interest Concerning the Record of the Past Week's Work Faculty and Students. and Pastimes at the School.

The preliminary contest to se A shadow was cast over the batect a representative of oratory for talion by the word from Chicago the county meet next Saturday at on Sunday afternoon of the death Plymouth was held in the Metho- of Cadet Moseley at Mercy hospidist church Friday evening. The tal in that city. Moseley had been large and attentive audience which taken to Chicago last week sufferwas present showed that Culver ing from an attack of appendicitis. appreciates a mental contest as well His case was complicated by the as a physical one. Mrs. Eisen. fact that his system was enfeebled hard, Mr. Michael and Captain by tonsilitis poisoning following a Hunt acted as judges of the ability recent attack of this disease. On of the following aspirants for first account of his condition, Dr. Bill-Rachel Swingley, Fred ings, the surgeon to whom his case Hawkins, Earl Bolen, William was submitted, was unwilling to Tiedt and Russell Gandy. Captain risk an operation, feeling that the Hunt, in his report of the judges' boy's only hope at present lay in decision, said they had found it ex- other treatment. Unfortunately tremely hard to decide, and he his strength was unequal to the rekept the audience in suspense some sistance of the combined diseases, time before finally announcing and he passed away on Sunday. Fred Hawkins as winner of first Moseley's home was in California, place and Earl Bolen second, but his parents had both been Hawkins' oration, "The Future summoned and his father had been American," was original, while Bo. with him for a few days and his len gave Patrick Henry's famous mother had reached Chicago before his illness resulted fatally. "The Call To Arms." Captain H. P. Robinson, the in-During the program the high school quartet rendered the selec. spector from the War department. tion "Sweet Twilight" in a most will reach Culver on Saturday pleasing manner. This quartet, evening and will make his inspecconsisting of Ruth Speyer, Daisy tion of the battalion at the open-Easterday, Grace Buswell and El. ing of next week. Among some nora McFarland, will represent of the new features of work to be our school in the music contest at shown him is a pontoon bridge the county meet. If the girls make across the Yellow river which the as pleasing an impression upon engineers will construct for him their audience then as they did during a part of the maneuvers. upon that of Friday night there is The cadet nine won a heavy batno doubt that our school will keep ting contest from Morgan Park on its first place in music which it Saturday 12.4. Trost did the pitching and was very effective. won last year. The boys are exceedingly busy In short, with three pitchers like working to strengthen themselves Rogers, McIntire and Trost, the cadet team is provided with the for the various contests in the field strongest pitching staff that a team next Saturday. has possessed for years. Brown, On Friday afternoon the annual school exhibit was held at the Zahn and Loeb led the batting carschool house. Many of the parnival Saturday with three hits ents who attended expressed themeach to their credit. selves as being very much pleased Hyde Park high school track with the character of work being athletes went down before the cadone by their children. The Pardet organization Saturday in their ent-Teacher club was held in the dual meet by a score of 74.43. In assembly room the same afternoon the 220 and 440-yard events Culver and a program was rendered which gathered all 9 of the points. was representative of the music Brown was the largest individual and English departments. point-winner with firsts in the 50 The freshman class have pre and 100-yard dashes and a third sented the biology department with place in one other event. Cherry a fine glass case in which to prereeled off the mile in 4 min. 49 serve the zoology specimens colsec., which is very speedy for the local track that has been made lected. Changes in Telephone Force. over this spring and is, conse-Herman Sayger has resigned his quently, a slow track. His oppo-

At their regular session nex contract for the brick paving in [this] week the commissioners will give notice of the sale of bonds which will bear 43 per cent interest, and as soon as these are sold the work may begin. It will be at least a month before all the pre-

Ruth Hawk, Joseph Coon, Russell Stahl, Charity Stahl, Esther Stahl, W. C. T. U., Milford Bradley, E. J. Bradley, Mrs. E. J. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pecher, Beatrice Goss. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Goss, Victor Easterday, Vernon Easterday, Colver Military academy, Oliver Shilling. Margaret Shilling, Cecil Smith, Miss E. Jane Culver. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beck, Mildred Castleman. Mary Clemens, Roy Clemens. Helen Clemens. Oscar Young,

Givers to the Library.

April 30. There have been about

660 books contributed by 154 per-

sons. These volumes will make

quite a showing when placed on

the shelves, and will give the peo-

ple of the whole township an

abundance of reading matter.

Among the late givers are Miss

of St. Louis, who donated 65 vol-

The honor roll of first donors of books to the new library closed on

#### NUMBER 563

# THE WEEK IN CULVER

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

Culver, daughter of Knight Culver -The forecast is for warmer than average this week.

> -Allen Gandy has dressed up his house in a new coat of tan with yellow trimmings.

-Another of the Fife boys, Earl, evangelist, is to be married soon. The bride to be is a Kentucky girl. -The postoffice lobby will here. after be closed all day on Sunday until Sunday train service is restored.

-Jacob Cromley, living south of the lake, has bought a new Ford, and Colonel Gignilliat is driving a large new Cadillac.

-In seven years the children of the Kankakee, Ill., public schools have deposited in the penny savings bank of the schools nearly \$92,000!

-The progressives will hold their county convention in Plymouth on June 12. A. L. Porter represents Union township on the advisory committee.

-At last Plymouth's stomach has turned against the numerous "majors" and "generals" of various religions "armies" who are working the people for money.

-The young ladies of Mrs Eisen-

interest has accrued, as that is all they get for their own margin if they sell the bonds at the 41 per cent which they have paid for them. That was the case with the bonds sold by Treasurer Maxey The valuation of the township is several months ago .- Democrat.

umes, and the academy which sent in 37 volumes, including a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Following are the names added since lost week's publication: W. G. Zechiel. liminaries are out of the way .-Elva Zechiel, Republican. Goldie Alexander, Anna Medbouru,

There is no doubt as to the sale of the bonds. Buyers of bonds, however, prefer to wait until some

last week. Mrs. Collins is a sister of Mrs. Osborn.

Miss Osborn.

Miss Elston, teacher in the public school, enjoyed a visit from her mother, who lives in Kewanna, last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Edwards returned Monday from a two-years' residence in Los Angeles. She expects to spend the summer in Culver.

Professor Cecil Greyson and family of Kewanna left for their new home at Clay City, Ind., where he will be employed in school work for the coming year.-Rochester Sun.

Rev. and Mrs. Ted Spray of Monticello are here for a short season of recreation. Mr. Spray suffered a breaking down from overwork and his church granted him an indefinite vacation.

Mrs. Grant Clemans was an Ak ron high school visitor Friday to attend the graduation of a nephew, Seth Carpenter. There were nineteen graduates. Dr. Byron King gave the address.

Mrs. Watson Romig, Mrs. Gale Newman and Claude Newman from Zion church; Earl Zechiel, Pearl Blanchard, Miss Zola Moss and Rev. A. J. Michael from Grace Reformed church left on Monday to attend classis at Goshen.

Hollis Rollins has gone to Ala bama where he will look up a sat isfactory location for a dental office. Hollis graduated from the dental college in Indianapolis a year ago, and has been working at the academy since that time. He is a young man of fine character and his parents and friends have abundant reason for believing that a success-

Mrs. Daniel McDonald came For Prosecutor-D. McKesson. the remonstrance in this township House yesterday forenoon caused For Repesent've-John R. Jones. here from Chicago Monday to at a blaze which seriously threatened it has left more or less bitterness. For Auditor-Otto H. Weber. tend to the packing and shipping to get beyond control. Guests and Men who did, or did not, sign have For Clerk-Frank W. Wilson. of some of their remaining houseemployes organized a fire-tighting For Treasurer-George W. Huff been made the victims of scandalforce and with extinguishers and hold goods that were stored in For Sheriff-Win Morrow. ous stories affecting their characbuckets put out the flames before their late home. The McDonalds For Coroner-R. C. Dennison. ter. For some time it will be more the Culver fire company left the For. Co. Assessor-G. W. Smith have taken a flat within a few difficult to get our people to work town hall. For Com. 1st Dist.- I C. Brooke. squares of where they lived the harmoniously on any public ques-For Com. 2d Dist.-G. Morlock. Township Commencement. past winter. It is very convenient For Tp. Trustee-J. R. Currens. position as night operator and nent pushed him hard for three tion. The commencement exercises of and they expect to make it their For Tp. Assessor-P. Pontius. Taxes Are Higher. the Union township schools will permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. Clara Wiseman has taken his laps, but in the last the doughty be held at Crook's hall on Friday Owners of Culver town property In the Circuit Court. place. In preparation for the sum- captain of B Co. left his rival 50 Gilmore, who recently came down evening of this week, commencing Last week the case of John Hem. find the tax rate considerably highmer business Vera Zechiel and Le- yards in the rear. Convers threw from Chicago, say that Mr. and at 7:45. The address will be given inger vs. Lilly Heminger for dier this spring-the increase being ona Geiselman have been added to the discus 104 feet and Blake did Mrs. McDonald may not occupy by Rev. J. F. Kenrich on the subfrom \$2.95 on the \$100 valuation vorce was dismissed, the parties their wigwam at the lake this sumthe quarter-mile in 56 2 5 seconds. ject "The Measure of Youth." The the force. last spring to \$3.59-a raise of 64 mer.-Plymouth Democrat. having settled their differences. music will be furnished by an or-Four-party residence and rural For Hyde Park the best race was Judgment was rendered against chestra. The graduates number 24, cents. The increased rate is due phones have been practically dis- run by Canter who distanced his Pastry Sale. Philip Pontius in favor of James to the additional cost of the town's continued as the new rate of \$1 50 cadet rivals in the half-mile and Michael Baker's condition as we The ladies of the M. E. church share of the curbs and gutters, the for an independent phone is but T. Campbell for \$78.40 in a suit of sale at Porter's meat market next street lighting, and to a 20-cent 25 cents more than the four party broke the tape in 2 min. 19 sec. go to press is such that his death may be announced at any hour. replevin. raise for state taxes. Saturday, May 9.

any weight in arriving at an honest expression of views. Strong

influences in a community may back of a back o a remonstrance-so strong, place: in fact, that signers are secured through fear of offending the promotors. There are many men who are high-minded and intelligent and temperate who regard a saloon as less evil than a blind tiger, but from business reasons sign a remonstrance at a sacrifice of their judgment and self-respect, for they realize that they have played the hypocrite. There are meu, also, who are opposed to saloons and would be glad to vote them out, who refuse for business reasons to sign a remonstrance, and their refusal is accepted by a large ele-

ment in the community as an expression that they are sympathetic with the saloon interests. In some communities the agitation is so bitter that men are boycotted if they refuse to sign, and boycotted if they sign. In this way the right of private judgment is taken away. and men become mere policy servers. Such a condition is not good for the individual nor for the community. It is quite possible that a business man escapes the responsibility of taking a stand for or against because he happens to be away from home. His competitor, who is at home, sees some of his business go to his rival who has not fairly earned it. The remonstrance resembles the "peaceable' picketing by the unions. It is used

to carry a point in a stealthy but forcible manner and to compel the participation of people who hold opposite views or who have no interest in the controversy.

Alexander Joplin, Earl Adams. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Elick, Mrs. A. Dyrd, John F. Walter, Helen McLane, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley, Robert Joplin. The library committee was deghted on Tuesday to receive a

Marmon of Indianapolis. The dowas inspired solely by Mrs. Marmon's interest in the effort to establish a reading center in Culver.

Democratic Primary Election. Out of a total vote of about 280 there were 218 votes cast in the Union township democratic primary last Saturday. Following is a summary of the vote:

For Judge-Stevens 124, Wise

82. Gonter 28

59, Garrison 35.

For Treasurer-Lackey 98, Huff 86, Sherland 26.

For Sheriff-Riggens 96, Morrow 40, Foltz 24, Miller 20, Carpenter 18, Kitch 9, Chaney 7, Honam 2, Slough 2.

For Surveyor - Thompson 101. Johnson 55, Slater 30. For County Assessor-Smith 129

Ramsby 44, Lawrence 39 For Com. First Dist .- Brooke 39, Cochran 68.

For Com. Second Dist .- Morlock 132. For Township Trustee-Currens

177, W R Zechiel 31. For Township Assessor-J. H. Zechiel 58.

THE WINNING TICKET.

As a result of the primaries held broughout the county the following candidates will appear on the Narrow Escape at Palmer House. election ballot next fail:

too near a furnace pipe by a new ful career is open before him. For Judge-Smith N. Stevens. Quiet as was the circulation o man on the job at the Palmer

hard's class of the Reformed Sunday school gave a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening for Miss Blanche Leighty, whose marriage to Manford Lucy will occur

shortly. 18-months old child of Cleve Pike, living near the Snyder school house, died Tuesday night check for \$75 from Mrs. Elizabeth in Epworth hospital, South Bend, where it had been taken for an nation was entirely voluntary and operation, but for which it was too enfeebled.

> -The terrace in front of the Methodist church has been sodded. Though long delayed, the improvement is a welcome one and a cred. it to the church property. A commodious porch has also been built on the rear of the parsonage.

-"From Hod Carrier to Preacher" is the subject of an article in a Sunday paper recounting the ef-For Auditor-Romig 99, Weber forts of a colored brother. There's nothing new in all that, however. For Clerk-Wilson 119, Tebay The Citizen could write an article on "From Paper Hanger to Preacher"-and he's owing us \$6 yet!

#### Public School Changes.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the board of education Miss Elnora Taylor was employed as superintendent for the coming year at a salary of \$900. N. W. Pinkerton was engaged to teach manual training and history in the high school, and Deane Walker, Lois Shaw, Maude Procter and Edna Stahl were re-employed to teach the grades. The remaining positions in the high school are yet to be filled.

John Buswell was re-employed as janitor.

A pile of boxes and kindling left

#### THE CULVER CITIZEN Do Not Be a "Blossom Sprayer."

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RA	TES
One Year, in advance Six Months, in advance Three Months. in advance	
ADVERTISING	

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

Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana as second-class mail matter

## TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

On the label of your paper the date on which your subscription expires is printed each week. All label, and the figures indicate the Year. For example, John Jones' subscription is paid to Jan. 1, 1914, appears

#### Jones John Jan14

your time is out look at the pink petals have dropped. It should be label, though the paper will not be stopped without giving you notice.

#### CULVER, INDIANA, MAY 7, 1914.

It costs nearly one million dol. bloom, a careful observer will note lars per year to maintain a big war- scores of different insects, both ship.

The Methodist bishops are to have a meeting to formulate a plan for settling the Mexico muddle. The country will feel relieved.

owns 5,000,000 acres in Mexico, is so anxious for war let him go down there and fight. He can have our proxy.

Statistics show that during the there is no other insect that will number of cases of cancer.

The bureau of railway statistics announces that as a result of parcel post competition the express companies show a decrease of 54 per cent in net income during the sprayed while in full bloom should first six months of the current fis-

cal year.

Regardless of the great amount seminated, there are many people week who still spray fruit trees in full

bloom. If one should ask these "blossom sprayers" what particulor insect or disease they are attempting to eradicate or control by spraying

ably not be very definite. Apple Mrs. Stevens.

scab, peach leaf curl, the plum and subscriptions are dated from the spring canker worm and the early First of the month shown on the brown rot, etc., can all be more successfully combated when the spray is applied before the petals and on the pink slip on his paper of the blossoms begin to straighten begin to breed early enough to jus-

> sprayed for, however, before the blossom end of the little apples closes up.

When fruit trees are in full preaching Sunday evening. pollen feeders and nectar feeders, working on the blossoms. An arsenical spray will very likely profruit. The honey bee is the most be cold and rainy at blossom time,

past five years in Chicago and in compare with the honey bee in fact every other large city there distributing pollen, as it requires has been a decided increase in the only a few minutes of bright sunshine to bring the whole force of field workers from the hive to the

> fruit trees. Those who consider that it is essential that their fruit trees be first familiarize themselves with

#### MAXINHUCHEE

Mrs. G. M. Woolley. Correspondent. Mrs. Horner was a caller at Rev of information that has been dis- Whittaker's one afternoon of last

> Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woollev were business visitors in Plymouth Saturday.

guest of Sylvia Thompson Saturday night.

Frank and Cecil Stevens of at this time their reply would proo- Hammond are visiting Dr. and

apple curculio, the bud moth, the moved to our little village and we bid them welcome.

> The little Baker children of Walkerton are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Horner.

Mrs. Deming of Terre Haute was a gnest of Rev. and Mrs. Norout. The codling moth does not ris from Wednesday until Friday. The Poplar Grove people held a When you want to know when tify remedial measures until the short service at the lake near Maxinkuckee Landing, baptizing several by immersion.

There will be preaching at Max. inkuckee church Sunday morning

by the pastor, Rev. Havens; also

While playing Tuesday evening Paints Louise South got a bruise on the head which made her quite sick all night. She is now better.

Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Ora Price and Mr. and Mrs. Bert duce a bad effect on the vitality of Voreis at John Hacker's; Mr. and the pollen grains-thus producing Mrs. H A. Porter and Mr. and poor fertilization and consequent. Mrs. Dillon at Mr. Porter's of Max-If William Randolph Hearst, who Iy a poor set as well as ill-shapen inknokee; Rev and Mrs. Whittaker, Rev and Mrs Norris and son, Marvin Norris of Ft. Wayne, Athel valuable insect for distributing Warner, G. L. Woolley and famipollen. If the weather happens to ly and Miss Jessie Whittaker at E. W. Benedict's.

> Renewal of License. To the Citizens of Union township, Marshall

unty at their next a Harness Shop th, in said county, commencing on the iday of June, A. D. 1914, for a licer liquors. unitity than a quart at a time, with the ege of allowing said liquors to be drank

the privilege of selling soft drinks ad cigars. The promises where said are to be sold and drank, are described room sixty (60) feet long north and

## Notice to Contractors for Letting of Contract for New School

Building.

Notice is hereby given that the underigned W. S. Easterday, Trustee of nion township, Marshall county, Indiana, will, on or before Monday, May 18, 1914, at 10 a.m. at the office of the Helen VanScholack was the said trustee, Culver, Indiana, receive bids for the building of and material for a new school house to be built in Burr Oak, Marshall county, Indiana.

All to be furnished and performed in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared for said building by A. H. Ellwood & Son, Architects, Elk-Clarence Petro and wife have hart, Indiana, and on file after May first at the said office of said architects and said trustee.

All bids shall be made out on legal forms prescribed by the state and obtainable from the county auditor.

All bids to be occompanied with a certified check for \$200.00. Said check to be made out in favor of the trustee and shall be forfeited in the event such bidder fails to enter into a contract and furnish a satisfactory bond within five lays of the awarding of the contract. Said trustee reserves the right to acept any or reject all bids.

Dated this 22d day of April, 1914. W. S. EASTERDAY, Trustee.

By Order of the Advisory Board: A. Druckermiler, J. F. Behmer,

Ira J. Faulkner.

a30w3

and Wall Papers **New Spring Lines** Now in at

**Rector's** 

## **"MONARCH"** PAINT "100 PER CENT PURE"

Means protection for you and your property. When you buy MONARCH Paints you buy the best paints it is possible to make-Paints that will give the best results because they are made with a thorough knowledge of the requirements of paint.

We carry a full line of paints-paints for the house, inside and outside; paints for the roof, floor, barn or, in fact, anything that can be painted, and every one is the best for the purpose that can be made.

## The Culver **Cash Hardware**



I am carrying the largest and best line of Harness and Horse Goods ever brought to Culver.



Although no call for volunteers for service in event of war with Mexico has yet been made, 127 young men of Logansport have enlisted under Captain Garfield Chilcot. The signature of only sixty was necessary to put a company of volunteers in the field, and the war strength of a company is only 108. Yet Logansport youths quickly rallied when Captain Chilcot openad recruiting headquarters in the Johnston hotel and within a short time 127 enlisted.

Oh, This Can't Be True!

Charged with defrauding their customers through fraudulent weights, thereby securing between \$1,000 and \$3,000 during the past eleven months, Frank Bowers and George Grenert, two farmers residing south of South Bend, are held for violating the state law of weight and measures. John Lowry, weighmaster of the Studebaker corporation scale in South Bend, has made a complete confession to being an abettor in the fraudulent operation according to authorities. The farmers have been making a specialty of buying and selling hay and it is held by Byron B. Miller, inspector of weights and measures, that the men have defrauded over 400 peo ple in South Bend in less than one year.

Must Sell by Weight.

Merchants who sell potatoes by the peck measure without weighing them take chances of being prosecuted. State Commissioner Barnard proposes to see that the people receive 15 pounds when they buy a peck of "spuds."

In a notice to the inspectors of weights and measures in various the war on the short measure berry boxes.

For Sale.

sec 11, Bourbon, \$3800.

sec 29, German, \$6500. J H Zechiel to A W Zechiel, pt nwo sec 32, Union, \$5250. H A Logan to J M Black, part

Mary Inwood to Gideon Blain,

tract in sec 34, Union, \$750. W Divine to F Johnson et al, pt sec 20, Polk, \$7300. E Wallace to C Moslander, 139a

P Walsh to S Nott, part sec 6. North, \$5500.

S Nott to P Walsh, part sec 31. North, \$2000.

G Zeiters to D Morgan et al, ract in sec 22, West, \$3200. Ind Loan & Trust Co to H Perrin, q c d to pt 3, Green, \$230.

Green, \$3800.

pt sec 20, German, \$4000.

sec 15, West, \$7800.

pt sec 14, West, \$1.

in sec 19, Polk, \$10,000.

#### Bass Lake Hatchery.

The writer enjoyed the privilege of visiting the Bass lake fish batchery and we confess that we were delighted and agreeably surprised by the splendid progress that has been made by those in charge. Three large ponds are now in operation and a fourth will be constructed next fall. The ponds are cities Mr. Barnard urges that they fed by flowing wells, the largest of advise all dealers to adopt the which discharges 600 gallons of practice of selling all commodities clear, ice-cold water every hour. by the new law. He asks consum- The grounds are being made beauers to aid. He also is renewing tiful and in the course of time a graveled drive will take the visit-

One Aermotor windmill with 3- way anti-freezing pump. Mill has 10 ft wheel and 50-ft. steel tower.	I will be in my office next Satur	
All in good condition. Can be seen at The Oaks cottage, Culver. Ad- dress, with offer, E. Schurmann,	LOUDING, MUCHESLEI, 1191. DOUND	
Room 329, Lemcke Bldg, Indian-	Potatoes for Sale.	
Don't forget the great play at	Good for seed and good to eat. Tuesburg farm, 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> miles west of Culver telephone 142 20 a16w7	
Crook's hall May 21. m7w3	Culver, telephone 142 20. a16w7	

The Great Labor Saver of the Home-Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from Broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers-Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

AGENTS WANTED DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER COMPANY 5501 South State Street, CHICAGO





Two Personalities.

Etta Romney was very early awake upon the following morning; and not for the first time since she had come to London did her environment so perplex her that some minutes passed before she could recall the circumstances which had brought her to that square room and made her a stranger in a house of strangers.

Leaping up with a young girl's agility, she drew the blind aside and looked out upon deserted Bedford Square, as beautiful in that early light of morning as Bedford Square could ever be.

How still it all was! Not a footfall anywhere. No milk carts yet to rattle by and suggest the busy day. Nothing but a soft sunshine upon the drawn blinds, a lonely patch of grass beneath lonely trees, and great gaunt houses side by side and so close together that each appeared to be elbowing its neighbor for room in which to stand upright.

Etta returned to her bed and crouched upon it like a pretty wild animal, half afraid of the day. whole troop of fears and hopes rushed upon her excited brain. What had she done? Of what madness had she not been guilty? To-day the newspapers would tell her. If they told her father also-her father whom she believed to be snug in distant Tuscany-what then, and with what consequences to herself! A dreadful fear of this came upon her when she thought of it. She hid her eyes from the light and could hear her own heart beating beneath the bed-clothes.

She was not Etta now, but knew herself by another name, the name of Evelyn, which in this mood of repentance became her better, she thought, appeared before the people last night, | ture. the wild mad Etta, given to feverish

ney has sincerfty, a charming presence, a feeling for this old world com- to do; so much to think of. After all, ready; I do not know. I feel quite edy which it is impossible to over- what does it matter while the sun is unable to say anything about it topraise. We undertake to say that ex- | shining "" perience will make of her a great actress. She has flashed upon our horizon as one or two others have done to instantly win the favor of the public and the praise of the critic."

Etta put the paper aslde and took up a notice in a very different strain, This was from the stately pages of "The Thunderer." Herein you had a dissertation upon Haddon Hall, the Elizabethan Drama, the Comedie Francaise, the weather, and the tragedies of Aeschylus. The writer thought the play a good specimen of its kind. He, too, admitted that in Miss Etta Romney there was the making of a great actress:

"But she is not English," he protested, "we refuse to believe it. An artiste who can recreate the atmosphere of a mediaeval age and win a verdict of conviction has not learnt her art in Jermyn Street. We look for the biographer to help us. Has the Porte St. Martin nothing to say to this story? Has Paris no share in it? We await the answer with some expectation. Here is a comedy of which the Third Act should be memorable. But whoever designed the scene in the chapel is capable de tout

So to the end did this amiable appreclation applaud the player and tolerate the play for her sake. Etta understood that it must mean much to her; but she was too feverishly impatient to dwell upon it, and she turned to the "Daily Shuffler" wishing that she had eyes to read all the papers at once. The "Daily Shuffler" was very cruel:

"Miss Etta Romney," it said, "is worthy of better things. As a whole, the performance was beneath contempt. At the same time, we are not unprepared to hear that an ignorant public is ready to patronize it."

Had Etta known that the author of this screed was a youth of eighteen, who had asked for two stalls and been allotted but one, she might have been less crestfallen than she was when her fingers discovered this considerable thorn upon her rose-bush. But she knew little of the drama and less than nothing of its criticism; and there were tears in her eyes when she put the papers down.

"How cruel," she said, "how could people write of others like that!" She did not believe that she could have the heart to read more, and might not have done so had not little Dulcie Holmes flung herself into the room at that very moment and positively True, she had been Etta when she screamed an expression of her rap-

"No," she said, "we have so much Perhaps I am tired of the stage al-

CHAPTER V. The Letter.

The sunny day, indeed, passed all too quickly. A splendid telegram, fifty words long, from the splendid Mr. Charles Izard set the seal of that the heavily and then asked almost ungreat man's approval upon the verdict der his breath of the newspapers.

"You have got right there," he wired, "the business follows. See me other offers?" at four o'clock without fail. . . .'

"That means a long engagement," said the shrewd Dulcie, when she read the telegram.

Lucy, prudent always, thought that Etta should have a gentleman to advise her.

"Don't go to the theatre-lawyers." she said; "they always make love to If you had a gentleman friend, YOU. it would be nice to speak to him about it. Mr. Izard knows what he's got in his lucky bag. Now, don't you go to signing anything just because he asks you, dear. Many's the poor girl who's engaged herself when half the managers in London wanted her, I should hold my head very high if it were me. That's the only way with such people."

Etta promised to do so, and having taken them to lunch, as she promised, she found herself, at four o'clock of the afternoon, in the elegant office wherein the great Charles Izard did his business. Then she remembered with what awe and trepidation she had entered that sanctum upon her first business visit to London. How different it was to-day, and yet how unreal still! The little man had the morning and evening papers properly displayed upon his immense writing table; and, when Etta came in, he wheeled up a chair for her with all the ceremony with which he was capa-

"Why, now," he said, "what did I tell you? Afraid of the newspapers, eh? Well, there they are, my dear. Don't tell me you haven't read 'em, for I shouldn't believe you."

Etta admitted that she might have glanced at them. "Every one seems very kind to me."

she said. "I wish they had spoken as well of the play; but I suppose they must find fault with something. I know so little about these things. Mr. | that you have any doubt of it?" Izard.'

"Then you'll soon learn, my dear. As for what they say about the play, that don't matter two cents while the business keeps up. We'll take \$9,000 this week or I know nothing about it. Let the newsapers enjoy themselves while they can. They've been kind enough to you; but you're clever enough to understand the advantages my name gives you. Produce that play at any other house and let any other man bill !! and they'd have the notices up in a fortnight. But they'll take just what I give 'em, because I know just what they want and how they want it. That's how we're going to do business together. You can earn good money with me and 1 can find you the plays. My cards are all on the table; I'll sign a three years' engagement here and now and pay you a hundred dollars a week-that's £20 sterling, English money. If you want to think it over, take your own time. You've a good deal of talent for the stage, and my theatre is going to make you-that's what you've to say to yourself, 'Charles Izard will produce me and his name spells money.' As I say, take your own time to think it over. And don't forget you are the first woman in all my life to whom I have offered a hundred dollars a week on a first engagement." Etta listened a little timidly to these frank and business-like proposals. Such a situation as this had never occurred to her when she left her home in Derbyshire and set out upon this mad escapade. She had asked for a hearing from a man who made it his boast that he saw and heard every one who cared to approach him. The tone of her letter, the restraint of it, the fact that she had known Haddon Hall all her life, that every bit of that splendid ruin. every tree in the old park, every glade in the gardens were familiar to her, struck a note of assent in the great American's imagination and compelled him to send for her. He believed that at the outset she would serve for a "walking on" par?. When he saw her, he asked her to read a scene from "Haddon Hall" and heard her on the stage. Then he said, "Here is a born actress, and not only that but an arlstocrat besides." The secrecy which had attended her application whetted his desire to engage her. "I will play for a month for nothing," she had said. Even Charles Izard did not feel dis-And here he was talking of agree- remained her legacy. Sometimes she ments for a term of three years and almost wished that a man would make of £20 a week! How to answer him Etta did not

day. It is all so new to me. I want to be quite sure that I am a success before I accept any one's money."

Her reply astonished Izard very much, though he tried to conceal his annoyance. Shuffling his papers with a fat hand, upon which a great diamond ring sparkled, he breathed a lit-

"Any one else been round?"

"Do you mean to ask me have I any "That's so."

"As frankly, none-at present." He looked at her shrewdly. "Expecting them, I suppose?"

"I have never thought of it," she said, greatly amused at the turn affairs were taking. "Of course, I know that successful people do get offers-" "But not twice from Charles Izard." he exclaimed very meaningly-then turning round in his chair he looked her straight in the face and said.

"Suppose 1 make it one hundred and fifty dollars?" "Oh," she rejoined, "It really is not a question of money, Mr. Izard-" "No," he said savagely, "It's that-

Belinger. Been seeing you, hasn't he -talking of what he could do? Well, you know your own business best. That man will be waiting on my doorstep by and by, and he'll have to you're tossing us both in the blanket. He's a back number; I'm a dozen editions."

Etta was seriously tempted to smile at this frightened earnestness and at the great man's idea of her shrewdness. She could not forget, however, that he had given her the opportunity she had so greatly longed for to put the dreams of her girlhood to the proof. And for that she would remain lastingly grateful.

"My dear Mr. Izard," she said, "I fear you don't understand me at all. Who Mr. Belinger may be I don't know; but he certainly has not made me any offers. And just as certainly should I refuse them if he did so. You have been generous enough to give me my chance. If I remain on the stage, it will be with you."

Izard opened his dull eyes very wide

"If you remain upon the stage! Great Scott, you don't mean to say

"I have every doubt." "Have you read the papers?"

"Oh, but you told me not to pay any attention to them-"

"That's from the front of the house point of view. Don't you know that ney say you are as great as Rejane? "I cannot possibly believe that."

#### 

nothing would change her destiny. All the frivolous life of the theatre could show her made their instant appeal to her senses and were enjoyed with a child's zest. Her gestures were quick and excited, and, as little Dulcie Holmes would say, "so French." She could behave like a schoolgirl sometimes-a schoolgirl freed from bondage and ready for any tomboy's play. This was her mood on the afternoon of the seventh day after the first

production of "Haddon Hall" at the Carlton Theatre. The exceedingly "genteel" Lucy Grey had invited a few friends to tea upon that occasion: and an artist, known to all the halfpenny comic papers as "Billy," a lodger in the same house as Lucy, kindly put his studio at the disposal of the company. Here for a time gentility reigned supreme over the teacups. The theatrical ladies found themselves awe-struck in the presence of Etta Romney, and remained so until the amiable painter volunteered to do a cake-walk if Dulcie Holmes would accompany him. This set the ball rolling; and although gentility suffered a snub when a lady from the Vaudeville remarked that she always "gorged" currant loaves, nevertheless merriment prevailed and some striking performances were achieved. Etta had not laughed so much since she left the convent school-and she could not help reflecting, as she returned to Bedford Square, upon the vast capacwait patiently. Think it over when ity for innocent enjoyment these merry girls possessed and the compensations it afforded them in lives which were by no means without their troubles.

> It was a quarter to six when she reached her lodgings. She had time upon her hands, for seven o'clock would be quite early enough to set out for the theatre. The weather promised to become a little overcast as she stood upon her doorstep; and she was conscious of that sudden depression with which an approaching storm will often afflict nervous and highly sensitive people. Opening the front door slowly, with her eyes still watching the creeping clouds above, she became aware that there were strangers in the hall beyond, and she stood for an instant to hear rapid words in the German tongue-a language her father had always advised her to study and had insisted upon the good nuns teaching her. To-night it served her well, for by it she became aware instantly that the strangers were speaking of her-indeed, that they awaited her coming.

"Go into the room," said a voice. "I must be alone here."

Another said, "Hush, that's her step!"

S. M.L. St. K. "I say that he is not in England because you are alone. Miss Romney." Etta bit her lips, but gave no other

expression to her emotion. "A compliment to my discretion." she exclaimed with a little laugh; and then, as though serious, she said. 'You will make me late for the theatre after all. Do please talk of all this to-morrow."

He drew aside instantly.

"Izard would never forgive me," he said; "let it be to-morrow as you wish-shall we say at twelve o'clock?"

"Oh, by all means, at twelve o'clock to morrow," she rejoined and upon that she ran up the stairs, and, entering her own room, locked the door behind her.

Who was the man? How had he come thus into her life? She was utterly unnerved, amazed, and without idea. But she knew that she would go to the theatre no more.

"And what will Mr. Izard say?" she asked herself blankly; "what will they all say?"

Etta was ready both to laugh and to cry at that moment. Conflicting sentiments found her sitting upon her bed, a very picture of irresolution and dismay. The deeper truths of the night were not as yet understood by her, although the day for understand ing could not be far distant.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



dreams in her old Derbyshire home and trying to realize them here amid the garish scenes of London's dramatic life. But arrayed in the white garb of But arrayed in the white garb Evf momentary penitence, she was Evelyn, the good nun's pupil; the docile gentle Evelyn awaiting the redemption of her father's promise that the gates of the world should not be shut forever upon her youth, but should open some day to the galleries of a young girl's pleasure. It was the Etta in her which made her impatient and unable to await the appointed time; the Etta which broke out in this mad escapade, ever trembling upon the brink of discovery and fearful in its possibilities of reproach and remorse. But the Evelyn reckoned up the consequences and was afraid of them.

Etta sat up in her bed once more when she heard the newsboy in the square. The papers! Was it possible that they would tell the public all about last night's performance; that her name would figure in them; that she would be praised or blamed according to the critics' judgment? The thought made her heart beat. She had been warned by that great man, Mr. Charles Izard, not to pay too much attention to what the papers sald; but how could she help doing so? A woman is rarely as vain as a man, but in curiosity she far surpasses him. Etta was just dying of curlosity to read what the critics said about her when old Mrs. Wegg, her landlady, appeared with her morning tea; and this good dame she implored to bring up the newspapers at once.

"I can't wait a minute, Mrs. Wegg," she said, for, of course, the old lady knew that she was a "theatrical." "Do please send Emma up at once-it's absolute torture."

The excellent Mrs. Wegg waddled from the room leaving Etta to intolerable moments of suspense. When the newspapers came, a very bundle which she had ordered yesterday, she grabbed them at hazard, and catching up one of the morning Malfpenny papers immediately read the disastrous headline, "Poor Play at the Carlton." So it was failure after all, then! Her heart beat wildly; she hardly had the courage to proceed.

POOR PLAY AT THE CARLTON But

A PERSONAL TRIUMPH FOR MISS ROMNEY

Shine

me not at all," was the frank reply. so much foul matter from the suppose what is to be is to be. I'm less, the situation had its humors. "If that, perforce, he had to be content. "I came to England to make my miseyes from the paper. The notice fortune good; but now that I come system that A SINGLE DOSE would be described by Mr. Izard later going to the Vaudeville in the Autumn only I dare tell Mr. Izard," she had The early promise of success for said to herself, knowing well that she "Haddon Hall" was amply justified. your father is not here, Miss Romney." relieves constipation, sour stomin the day as a "streaky one"-layers | and perhaps my ship will come in." ach almost IMMEDIATELY would not tell him unless it were as The business done at the Carlton "Then he was not aware of your of praise and layers of blame follow-"My dear children," said Etta Theatre proved beyond experience. ing one another as a rare tribute to kindly, "you know that I will always a last resource. intended visit?" Adler-i-ka is the most thorough the discretion of the writer, who had help you when I can, and you must let "You are as kind to me as the crit- There were two matinees a week, and "Quite unaware of it." bowel cleanser ever sold. T. E. been far from sure if the play would | me help you to day when I am happyics," she exclaimed upon a pause, splendid houses to boot. Etta delight-"You did not write to him?" 5 Slattery. be a success or a failure. In sporting so happy," she added almost to herwhich greatly alarmed that shrewd ed in the triumphs of these more than "How should I write when I do not man of business; he had expected her words could tell. The thunderous apknow the house in which he lives?" language, the gentleman had "hedged" self, "that I do not believe it is real Trustee's Notice. at every line, but his praise of Etta to jump down his throat at the offer. plause, the ringing cheers, the fre-"Then why do you say that he is even now." The undersigned, trustee of Union township hereby gives notice that his office for the trans action of township business will be at Easter-day's undertaking rooms, Main street. Culver-Indiana. W. S. EASTERDAY, Trustee. "You are very kind to me, Mr. Izard, Quent calls, animated her whole being Romney was unstinted. not in London?" They laughed at her quaint ideas and you will not misunderstand me and awoke in her the finest instincts "Here," he said, "is one of the most He looked at her with the triumphand would have read the notices over natural actresses recently discover- again to her but for her emphatic when I hesitate. I have already told of her inheritance. She knew that ant eyes of a man who puts a master you that money is nothing to me. she had been born an actress, and that card upon the table. ed upon the English stage. Miss Rom- protest.

Oh vou dear splendid Etta: ," she cried, "oh, you Have you seen Have you read them? Have you seen them? Now isn't it lovely? Aren't you proud of them, Etta? Aren't you just crying for joy ?" Lucy Grey, who had climbed the stairs in a more stately fashion and was very much out of breath at the top, of them, came in upon the climax to tell Duicie not to carry on so dreadfully and to assure Etta that the notices were very nice She, however, soon joined a shrill voice to her friend's, and the two, sitting upon the bed, began to read the papers together with such a running babble of comment, interjections, cries, and goodnatured expressions of envy, that the neighbors might well have believed the house to be on fire.

"The curtain fell to rapturous-oh, Etta-now, Lucy, do keep quiet-her acting in the Gallery Scene-I say that I began it first-her acting in the Gallery Scene-she has a grace so subtle, a manner so winning-isn't that lovely !- now, Lucy, be quietwe began to think after the Second Act-oh, bother the Second Act-now. there you go again-she is indeed the embodiment of that picture romance has painted for us and history destroyed-oh, Etta-!" and so on, and so on. Etta admitted upon this that they had some good excuse for congratulating her. In the theatre she found it quite natural to listen to the girls' pleasant chatter and to put herself upon their level both as to Bohemian habits of life and odd views of the world. Away from the theatre, however, the Evelyn in her would assert itself. Despite her affectionate nature, she found herself not a little repelled by that very freedom of speech and act which seemed to her so delightful a thing upon the stage. She was too kind-hearted to show it, but her distaste would break out at intervals, especially in those quiet morning hours when the freshness of the day reproached the memories of the night with its garish scenes and its jingling. melodies. To-day, especially, she would have given much to be alone to think upon it all and try to understand both what she had done and what the consequences might be. But the girls gave her no opportunity even | posed to offer her a smaller sum. for a moment's leisure.

"You said we'd lunch at the Savoy, Etta-"

"And you'd drive us in the Park afterwards-'

salaries are paid."

her excuse to the servants at home, swered Mr. Charles Izard with the could not conceal her apprehension. months." said Lucy, "and look at it. Culver people. Many have found would be exploded in a moment intimation that she would give him a "To my family he is well known, to Who'll write nice things about me that this simple remedy drains Etta read now without taking her with my petticoat in rags? Well, I should her father return. None the definite reply within a week, and with

know.

She was perfectly well aware that "Aren't you really very rich, Etta? The QUICK action of simple her weeks in London must be few. Any to see their flowers upon her table, to early aversion from him and her sure You must be, I'm sure. Do you know buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., I have only got three shillings in the day might bring a letter from her fath- read their ridiculous letters. knowledge that there must be danger The Old Story of Haddon Hall Again world and that must last me until er in which he would speak of a re-For the moment, however, her drain the acquaintance. as mixed in Adler-i-ka, the remmatic experiences appeared likely to "Do you know my father, Count?" turn to Derbyshire. The mythical edy which became famous by cur-The Star Which Did Not Fail To visit to Aunt Anne, which had been be somewhat prosaic. She had anshe asked presently-in a voice which "I've worn this dress seven ing appendicitis, is surprising

"It won't be so difficult when you try. Go home and read them again and come to me to-morrow morning to sign agreements."

He was pleased at her promise to continue at his theatre and clever enough to understand her reticence.

"She's a genius," he said to himself, "and she's more than that, she's woman of business. Well, I like her sort. When Belinger goes round, he'll get some dry bread. As for her leaving the stage-pooh! she couldn't do it."

Had he known what Etta was saying at that very moment, his self-satisfaction assuredly would have been less. For when she returned to her rooms in Bedford Square she found the expected letter from her father awaiting her there and in it she read these words: "I shall be returning to Eng-

land on the 29th of June." She had a short month, then, to live this Bohemian life which so fascinated her! And when that month to be, and the stately Lady Evelyn must return.

#### CHAPTER VI. Strangers in the House.

The news in the letter alarmed Etta not a little; but when she reflected upon it, she remembered that it was just such news as she had been expecting all along. Her adventure had been for a day. She had never hoped that it would be more. The desire to says; 'go right there and you will find appear upon the stage of a theatre an apartment in the same street.' had haunted her since her childhood. Now she had gratified it. Why, then, should she complain?

True, the glamour of the stage no of her dreams had vanished at rehearsal. She no longer believed the ments were purely personal, and concerned chiefly with individual success and achievement. These she had now experienced and found them unsatisfying. A morbid craving for something she could not express or define love to her. The homage of men, she been delighted to evade her pursuers,

Etta turned as pale as the marguerites in the flower boxes when she heard these words; though, for the life of her, she could not say why she was alarmed. Perhaps the constant fear of discovery m the beginning asher escapade at the moment to say serted itselstrangers knew the truth that these and to be to profit by it. If this had the idea passed instantly to were give place to that more sober voice of reason which asked, "How should a stranger know of it, and what is my secret to him?" Such an argument immediately reassured her; and, entering the hall boldly, she found herself face to face with no other than the Roumanian, Count Odin, who had been presented to her eight days ago at the Carlton Hotel.

"Now, here was the last man in all London whom Etta had expected to see in Bedford Square, and her astonishment and distaste were so plainly visible in her wide-open eyes that the victim of them could not possibly remain under any delusion whatever. was over Etta Romney would cease Plainly, however, he was quite ready for such a welcome as she intended to give him, for he barred her passage up the hall and, holding out his hand, greeted her with that accepted familiarity so characteristic of the idlers who lounge about stage-doors.

"My dear lady," he said, "do not put the displeasure upon me. I come here because my friend, Mr. Izard, recommend me when I ask him where I shall find a lodging. 'Miss Romney is at Bedford Square,' that's what he Now, isn't it wonderful? I arrive at your house by accident and here is your landlady who has the diningroom to let. You shall forgive me longer deceived her. All the gilt edge for that when I say that my friend, Horowitz, is with me and his sister. Why, Miss Romney, we'll be just a theatre to be a paradise on earth. It happy family together; and that's was a somewhat gloomy, business-like. The words which he spoke amazed and sordid arena of which the excite- her beyond all experience. Roumania! She understood vaguely that her father had lived dreadful years there so long ago that even he almost had forgotten them. And this stranger could speak of them, youth that he was, as though he held their secret. Had she wished to terminate her acquaintance with him then and there, her woman's curiosity would have forbidden her. had read, always attended success But, more than this, the man himself upon the stage. Etta would have attracted her in a way she could not define-attracted her, despite her

#### Court House Officers.

ent's room, on second floor.

and there is no place to go. The the old lagoon.

#### The Mexican Situation.

Notwithstanding a board of mediation consisting of a representative from Argentina, Brazil and Chile respectively is at work under sanction of the U.S. government to bring about a settlement between Huerta and the United States, preparations for an invasion of Mexico are brisk. Carran- tion meeting it was announced by za, chief of the constitutionalist a member of the faculty that the forces, has been invited to send a high school is constantly striving representative to confer with the to simplify and reduce the expenses mediation board, but declines to do of graduation. The girls of the so. The present program, there. class of 1914 have unanimously defore, is still one of "watchful wait- cided that their commencement ing" with this difference, that both dresses, which are also to be worn Mexico and the United States are at the baccalaureate sermon, shall on the verge of hostilities. Just not cost to exceed \$5 and if neces. what conditions can be established sary to buy a dress for the junior that will send the U.S. troops and reception the price shall not ex navy back home cannot be fore- ceed \$3. So far as possible the seen by the great majority of peo dresses worn at last year's junior

#### From the Academy.

The county recorder's office will Colonel Gignilliat and Captain be moved in with the office of the Noble accompanied Captain Rossow 1913 .- The Headmaster of Harrow county superintendent, and persons on the cavalry ride Sunday after- has issued orders to the effect that having business with the auditor noon for the purpose of looking over boys "must not allow Old Harrovians will please call at the superintend- the territory which will be covered or other visitors to the school to in the coming field maneuvers. smoke in their rooms at the various This change has been made ne- The maneuvers will cover a wider houses." The boys are also "recessary on account of the remodel. territory and the companies will be quested not to go about High street ing of the recorder's rooms. It has marched a greater distance from the or public roads adjoining the school been found impossible to remain academy than heretofore. The col- with people who are smoking." in the recorder's rooms while the onel also took note of several places Unfortunately several painful inciremodeling work is going on. The along the Tippecanoe river where it dents arising out of the new regulacontractor is anxious that the of- would not be very difficult to build tions have to be recorded. The fices shall be vacated, and this the pontoon bridges, so perhaps the en- Hon. W. D. H. O. Birdseye was county officers are disinclined to gineers may be given a chance to getting on very nicely with his do. It is a great job to move out show their skill elsewhere than on grandfather, the Duke of Cherry-

workmen cannot work to advantage The Logansport gate will be for- boy's study, until his Grace took so long as the offices are occupied. mally dedicated and presented to out a cigar and lit it. Finding re-The dust from the tearing out of the academy and the inscription monstrance was met only with inplaster and brick makes the rooms tablet will be unveiled on May 20 dignation, the Hon. W. D. H. O. almost unbearable to the occupants. according to the plans now under reluctantly proceeded to the perform-The auditor's office is now down | way. Logansport will send proba- ance of his duty. When duty has in the basement, in the room to be bly 2000 persons to spend the day to be faced, it matters nothing to occupied by the commissioners. at the lake and to fraternize with an Harrovian that he stands to lose The treasurer has so far been able their former rescuers. Governor a fiver a term by his loyalty. On to hold his present room and cer- Ralston has been invited to be pres- inquiry at a late hour last evening tainly cannot think of moving un- ent, but is not able to make a defi- we were informed by the Duke's til tax paying time is over .-- Dem. nite acceptance yet. Further details doctor that his Grace was progressfor the day will appear in the Ve- ing as favourably as could be exdette.

> wood and Lieutenant Wilson have dition of the veteran nobleman. purchased lots along Faculty row, all with the intention of building school are contriving to carry out sometime within the near future.

#### Simplicity and Economy.

At the Parent-Teacher associaple. The Mexicans are being kept | reception will be worn on the same

#### Smoking at English Schools.

From Punch (London) December,

wood, who was paying a visit to the pected. His Grace's chaplain, how-Captain Rossow, Captain Rock- ever, takes a grave view of the con-

> The budding diplomatists of the the Headmaster's rules less forcibly than the above youth. One of them keeps a tin of almond rock on his mantlepiece, and on the first fretful sign made by a visitor who is dying to smoke he generously supplies this soothing sweetmeat.

A distressing scene was witnessed in the High street on Monday. A bronzed man, after an absence of six months in the Sahara, ran down to Harrow to pay a surprise visit to his son. Smoking a cigar he walked along full of the happy anticipation of seeing his curley-headed boy again. Suddenly, in the High street, he came face to face with the little chap. With outstretched arms and



THE VALUE OF PEDIGREE.

A Great Mistake to Underestimate the Importance of It.

It has been, and to a certain extent will continue to be the habit of a great many of our farmers to shy at the word pedigree. This is undoubtedly due to the mistaking the value thereof.

A pedigree is the genealogy of an animal, or according to the "Blue Book," of a human Genealogy, is the history of its ancestry or lineage, as we may readily see that each and every one of our animals are in possession of a peaigree, although many would be hard to trace, e

To glance over the history of any breed of live stock is very interesting and allows us to readily see the improvements made by the close study of individuals and ancestry, and to see the methods used by individuals to propagate certain qualities in their animals, which has made possible the success of the feeding of our rations economically. The pedigree, or better still, the certificate of registration, is the only real insurance we have as to the purity of an animal's breeding, and the animals named therein show the quality. First a good individual then a good pedigree.

The end of the majority of our farm animals is the market, and the value of them is their ability to so grow that they may be marketed profitably and in the pedigree to a certain extent, we find the insurance of quality; for example, in selecting a brood sow from your herd you usually want prolificness as the precominant quality or we will suppose so at least, we select a gilt from that old sow whose litters have been large

and even and whose mother was a good brood sow and is on back through her pedigree to the end of our memory. Then a look at the sire's pedigree we find that the sire is also from a prolific strain noted for its brood sows. With these fact at hand we may "easonably expethis gilt to make us a prolific sow Now these animals may not be re corded or eligible, but we have trace her ancestry back through her ped gree as it is written in our memor as we can readily see that the ma jority of our breeding stock is se lected by our knowledge of the pedigrees, though probably under a different name. But as we cannot reasonably expect a Lou Dillon from a Percheron mating, neither can we expect to get an Ohio Chief from razorbacks .--- H. H. in Indiana Farmer.

PRODUCT OAH GROVE. Mrs. E. F. Barnes, Correspondent. J. S. Bottorff went to Knos on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis were

Ober visitors Saturday. Samuel Bottorff of Plymouth was

the guest of his son Jesse Sunday Jesse Bottorff completed a fine

poultry house for Ray Bollen Fri day.

Mr. Lundin, an insurance agent of Knox, called at Mrs. Barnes' on Monday.

Mrs. J. St. Clair Bottorff left for her home in Warsaw where she will remain some time.

#### Culver City Club.

Mrs. Shilling this (Thursday) aft- previous to that event we should ernoon.

For Sale-Make offer on wind mill and launch in yard of Shady Bluff cottage. H. B. Wheeler. 38th and Brightwood ave., Indianapolis, R. F. D. 12 m7t2

For Sale-Good split stove wood Michael Bernhard, Hibbard, Phone 135.22.

## Look Here!

Cowpeas.....\$2.50 Sunshine winter wht. Flour. 2.50 Kansas hard wheat Flour.... 2.50 Occident spring wht. Flour. 3.00 King Midas Flour...... 2.00 occasion. If you respect your cement, grass seeds of all kinds, Sunday morning, and if not already, lime, salt, plaster, brick, chicken perhaps you may see the advisibilfeed of all kinds, bran, middlings, jity of making every day, Mother's and all kinds of mill feed.

All our goods are first quality. CASTLEMAN-WILLIAMSON.

# **CULVER MARKETS**

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#### NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL

Sunday school 10; preaching 11; Y. P. A. meeting 7, leader, Chas. Alexander. No preaching service in the evening because of baccalaureate sermon at M. E. church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, J. E. Young, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

What is home without a mother? The day is drawing near when patriotic Americans will take the time to lay wreaths on the tombs of dead veterans and pay their tributes of respect to the living heroes of the civil and Spanish-American wars. The C. C. club will meet with How fitting it is that a few days give some attention in a special way to paying tribute to "Mother." Next Sunday is set aside in many places as Mother's day. Appropriate services are being arranged in which the memories of mothers who have passed away from the scenes of earth are refreshed, thereby causing the attention of those who still have their mothers to be a little more mindful of their comfort and pleasure. A short program in connection with the Sunday school will be rendered next Sunday morning, suitable to the Righ grade Peninsular Portland mother, attend this service next day. There will be no Epworth league service Sunday evening. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in this church at 8 o'clock.

#### POPLAR GROVE.

Five were baptized last Sunday who will be received into full rela-65 tions with the church next Sunday 40 morning. The holy communion will be administered by the pastor. Services every Wednesday night until further notice.

J. F. Kenrich, Pastor.

.12Methodist Ladies' Aid. .05 The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. will meet at Mrs. Charles Med-:08 .14 bourn's Wednesday afternoon, May .124 13.

tions of their newspapers, and ap- are encouraging this action on the prehension is felt at Washington part of the seniors -- Lebanon Piothat some act will be perpetrated neer. against Americans or the U.S. troops which will compel a declaration

## Don't Be a Grouch.

A lot of people are like children. You can't reason with them. They want to do things in their own way, from St. Louis. Messrs. Hewes, and anybody or any law which interferes with that way incurs their ent.

hostility. There probably isn't a farmer who doesn't believe that the law compelling the automobile driv. er to observe certain speed limits, to slow down when approaching a horse-driven vehicle, to stop if a horse shows signs of fright, to pass a vehicle on the left when coming from behind, to use a horn, to carry a license number, etc., is for the public safety and should be rigidly enforced, but give that same farm. er an automobile and ask him to observe certain precautions for the safety and the convenience of the people in town when he comes upon the streets of Culver and he talks as if his rights had been trampled upon. People who object to being regulated are generally those who are most anxious to have the other fellow regulated.

## Telegraph Office Will Move.

A contract has been signed with S. C. Shilling by the W. U. Telegraph company for the rental of the second story front room in the brick building next to the bank. Under the law separating the interests of the Western Union and the Bell Telephone, the two offices now the case. The public library had been given the free use of the room by Mr. Shilling, but as the location for the library is only temporary, and there are still two adjoining rooms available, it was not the telegraph company or the town by Rev. Havens. to offer any objection to surrender ing the room.

## Sale of Town Lots.

inflamed by the false representa- occasion this year. The teachers

#### A Stag Supper.

J. M. Sullivan entertained the accounting department of the academy with a stag supper last Thursday night. The stag was in honor of W. E. S. Jarrett, the auditor Henning and Livingston were pres-

#### HIBBARD

Mrs. E. J. Reed. Correspondent. Mr. Stewart was the guest of the Snapps over Sunday.

Charles Cooper and wife were the guests of the Alberts Sunday. Rene Geiselman and family were the guests of Frank Scott Sunday. Ed Schrock and Earl Lowry went to South Bend last week on business.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. F. Behmer Thursday after-0000.

Mrs. Smith and granddaughter of Chicago spent last week at Frank Scott's.

Mrs. H. E. Batterman and little daughter are visiting the family of F. Behmer.

Mervil Frisinger and Julia Wyley are working at the Palmer House in Culver.

The company has cleaned up and painted up and put up new blinds

at the union depot at Hibbard. Quite a bunch took train Monday noon bound for the county seat to "pay their rent," they said. Earl Alleman, who has been living on a claim in Canada, came home Thursday on a visit, and says cannot be operated jointly as is he likes that country better than any he has seen yet.

#### GREEN TOWNSHIP. Miss Mary Irwin, Correspondent.

ously ill, is improving.

Preaching services at Santa An. thought fair to either Mr. Shilling, na Sunday, May 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Clair Dewitt is the new boy who came to make his home with Arley Jones and wife Monday, April 27.

shinning eyes the father advanced to enfold his child to his bosom; but the boy, with a horrified look at the cigar, pulled himself together and marched by with averted nose.

#### In the Vernacular.

Conversation between the ribbon ounter girl and the girl at the candy counter (but not necessarily confined to them)

"Onnust?" "''Sright!" "Oakum off !" "Sure zima stanninear." "Juh mean it?" "Ubetcha." "Ooseddy did?" "Gurlova there." "Wah sheno bout it?" "D'no. Swatshesedd." "Oakum off! Yerkiddin." "Thinkso fu wanta. Bawcher Chrismus Gifs?" "Notchett. Bowchoors?"

"Naw. Saylookeer!" "Watchasay?"

"Jeer baw Tomman Lil-" "Notsloud. Somebody hearus.

"Lettum, Nothinmuchnohow."

"Quitcherkiddin."

"Oakum off!"

"Gracious. Imus begittinalong!" 'Somus L." "Slong."

## 'Slong."

#### MOUNT HOPE Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspondent,

Alta Davis of Rutland and Hazel Carpenter of Argos visited over Sunday at Elta Davis' and attendded the commencement exercises at Leiter's Ford Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartle are visiting in this neighborhood.

Sunday visitors: Geo. Cowen and family and Elta Davis and family at Alfred Cowen's at Rutland; Mr.

and Mrs. I. A. Edgington and Edna Gaby, who has been seri- daughter Ethel, Mrs. W. H. Heeter and son Howard, Ellsworth Edgington and family, Mrs. Emma Davis and family and Alva Thomp. son at Jesse Hobson's.

W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. meeting Friday, May

#### Handling Young Colts.

One of the best horse-raisers we know of works his mares right up to the time of foaling and then turns them out on the pasture and lets them run with their colts till weanng time. Of course he has strong, lusty colts, and his brood mares are always in pink of condition for the following season. But on many farms the brood mares must be hard worked all summer. When these good mares must be pressed into this double duty, one should give them the best of care, liberal feed, and keep them from fretting over their colts. We have never found it advisable to have the colt trampling along after the team all day in the field. Keep the colt in a box stall at home. This makes extra work until the colt is a month old, but it will save time and much annoyance after that. The mare will have to be handled as carefully as the colt. She is apt to fret until she becomes accustomed to being away from her colt, her udder is apt to hurt her. if It is not relieved frequently. All of these things with hard work, will naturally cut her down. Feed well, be patient with both mare and colt. and after the first six weeks you will have very little trouble.

#### The Profitable Sheep.

There is no danger of any person getting into trouble in predicting that from now on the sheep is to be returned to its proper place on the farms. And why not, when it makes by far more money out of the grass and the weeds, the hay and anything else fed to it than any other kind of animal we raise, and it does that without one needing to mlik or grind for them. All that is required is to give the feed as it comes from the field, only that turnips had better be cut. Does that not tell, and tell materially, when the labor saved is considered, how we can farm, farm well, and cut down expensive labor bills ?- John Campbell, Woodville, Ontario.

#### The Cauliflower.

The requirements of successful cauliflower growing are good seed, a standard variety and a rich soil in all the essential elements of food. The cauliflower requires more moisture than cabbage. The plants can easily be purchased and may still be set out. The cultivation should be shallow and frequent with irrigations every week until everything is well underway. A half acre of good land should produce 2,500 heads FOWIS ..... Roosters..... Ducks, old Geese..... Turkeys..... Lard.....



89

\$6.50

\$2.40

.16

.17

A Drama of the National Problem in Three Acts, by L. D. Collians

# Thursday Night, May 21

AT CROOK'S HALL

A PLAY WITH A MORAL



## Try Trading at Our Store

You'll like it, and we should both profit by it, not only financially, but from the standpoint of prestige, quality, association, and the other things that make a business a little more than a purely buying and selling proposition.

We'd like to show our line to you, because we feel that we would be honored with your patronage.

That's the only way that we can accomplish our purpose.

This isn't flattery. It's just a simple business proposition. We want your business, and we feel, we know, that we are entitled to it.

You have some favorite dealer in high-grade clothing. No matter who it is, you are not getting as muchyou're not helping yourself as much as you would is you purchased here.

First, last and always, quality, with us, is foremost, and when we say quality we mean materials, style, fit, workmanship and everything

