

THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXII.

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ELOF HANSON.

The Card that Maude wrote to Erin.

Slowtown, May 16, 1907.

DEAR ERIN:
Have been out shopping and the things I expected to buy here for our party are so much more expensive that we had better buy them at home.

The GLADSTONE GROCERY CO. have the paper napkins, olives, wafers, canned meats, pickles, and everything else we need for the party, and their prices are more reasonable.

P. S.—Regards Very truly,
to all, MAUDE.

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Commencing Tuesday, April 18, the Ann Arbor Car Fries will operate between Manistique and Frankfort on the following schedule:

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JOHN HANCOCK
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In the camp is stimulated the interest which must be the backbone of the order. Have something doing that will make every single member desire to attend each meeting. Keep it moving. Be active. Don't let the thing lag. Let everybody help and so arrange the work that as many as possible may be depended upon for some certain feature of the work.

The largest Modern Woodman camp in Nebraska is No. 120 of Omaha. It has 1,068 members.

Up to Jan. 1 last the total number of death claims paid by the society numbered 20,569, the disbursements on this account aggregating \$56,509,734.35.

In the case of vacancy in the office of clerk the consul should appoint a clerk pro tem. to serve until the election of a successor by the camp.

Camp 47 at Sycamore, Ill., recently initiated its five hundredth member.

MASONIC.

A Philippine Past Master's Jewel.
Chips From the Temple.

Manila lodge, preceding the installation of officers, presented a most beautiful jewel to its past master, Eugene Stafford, who has done so much for American Masonry in the Philippines,



A PHILIPPINE JEWEL.

and his untiring efforts are greatly appreciated by the brethren for whom he has wrought. He is inspector of the fiftieth Masonic district of California, which includes the Philippines, and to serve in this capacity had to sacrifice his membership in his home lodge in New York and also give up his profession so that all his time would be at the demand of Masonry, says the Tyler-Keystone. The jewel is of rare beauty and unique design, intended primarily to be typical of the islands and their scenery. Mayon volcano, the largest of its kind in the Philippines, is represented in the distance, while in the nearer landscape are two stately palms whose color is represented by appropriate gems. The whole is surmounted by the letter G, with square and compasses and the name of the recipient.

The Masons of Sheboygan, Wis., are planning the erection of a new temple to cost \$50,000.

The late Samuel A. Johnston had served thirty years as grand chancellor of the Scottish Rite for Indiana.

A Masonic lodge is not a degree factory, says the Voice-Review, but a place where brethren can meet for the purpose of cultivating brotherly love, relief and truth.

In the earthquake the six lodges in the island of Jamaica lost their lodge rooms, with all their furnishings and paraphernalia. The lodges are under the Scottish constitution.

The new Masonic temple to be erected in Conneville, Pa., will be four stories high and cost \$70,000.

In Illinois Masonic circles there is talk of celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Masonry in the state. The first lodge was formed at Kaskaskia and was chartered by the grand lodge of Pennsylvania in 1807. From the seven original members of Western Star lodge the membership of the state has grown to over 82,000 in 800 lodges.

Vice President Fairbanks is now a member of Murat temple, N. O. M. S., of Indianapolis.

When Noble Butler was initiated recently in Canon lodge of Columbus, Ind., four of his brothers occupied the following chairs in the lodge: Worshipful Master Emmett Butler, Junior Warden Benjamin Butler, Senior Warden Frank Butler and Senior Deacon Elijah Butler. Seven Butler brothers are Masons.

Sometimes.

"There's nothing slow about him, is there?"
"Oh, I don't know! Did he ever owe you any money?"—Cleveland Leader.

Mean Male Subterfuge.

Lady Cabby—Well, and my tip?
Fare—What! Offer money to a woman! What would my wife say?
Paris Figaro.

The SPORTING WORLD

Byers Invades England.

Eben M. Byers, the amateur golf champion of the United States, has gone to Europe to take part in the championship contest of the world, which will be held this year on the historic course of St. Andrews, Scotland, May 21 to 25.

Should he bring back the coveted laurels this fact will be a double honor.



EBEN M. BYERS.

or, seeing that the battle will be fought over the links of St. Andrews, which present, so the best authorities think, more difficult problems than the southern course at Sandwich, over which Mr. Travis played.

Byers won his first golfing honors when at Yale and later represented the Allegheny Country club of Pittsburgh.

He was one of the "all east team" selected to meet the Oxford and Cambridge visitors.

Dovey Will Stop Gambling.

President George B. Dovey of the Boston Nationals said: "I am going to do what I can to stop the gambling evil in Boston. I am convinced that baseball can be conducted here without the patronage of the betting element. I understand some of the betting fraternity go so far as to obtrude themselves upon the players, making it anything but pleasant for the latter. Now, I propose to introduce policemen in plain clothes in the betting ring with strict orders to make matters warm for all offenders, and we will see how this plan will work. If that will not operate successfully, we will try something else."

Change in Yacht Race.

There has been a change made in the date on which the annual regatta of the New York Yacht club will be sailed. Instead of June 27 the committee has now made the date June 20, one week earlier.

The Yale-Harvard varsity race will take place on June 27, and the committee of the N. Y. Y. C., appreciating that the college rowing event of the year always attracts a fleet of yachts to New London, does not wish to interfere in the least with the programme the yachtsmen may wish to make with the view of witnessing the meeting of the oarsmen.

Maguire to Meet Greer.

Maguire, the national amateur champion oarsman of several years ago, when Whitehead, Edward Hanlan and Ten Eyck were contenders, has decided to enter the game again. Maguire has been a policeman for some time, but he has never lost interest in the game, and his friends have always maintained that he at his best is a better oarsman than even Whitehead or Greer, the two crack scullers from the island district of Boston.

Maguire has announced his intention of entering the races at the Jamestown exposition against Greer.

Bonyon's Recruits.

Ed Bonyon has received from Frank Jones of Memphis the two-year-old colt by Todd, 2:14 1/4, out of Sorrento, the dam of Jay Hawker, 2:14 1/4, and The Bondman, and will prepare him for his futurity engagements. Another two-year-old in Bonyon's charge is Densmore, by Vyzant, 2:17 1/4, out of Nina Densmore, by Hamdallah. He is a full brother to Miss Densmore, 2:25, the star western two-year-old of 1906. Miss Densmore herself is in the stable and is in fine condition. The two latter are owned by F. L. Wacholz of Forest City, Ia.

A Bachelor's Confession.

The first was blond and very fair; We roamed through dell and dingle Until at last she "turned me down," And that's why I stayed single.

The next was dark—as dark as night, And life seemed one long jangle; But, alas, she had "no use for me," And that's why I stayed single.

The third was me, and not I her; Her lawyer's name was Tingle, But mine was "way ahead of him," And so I still stayed single.

I did not mind it then, but now I mangle, With my thoughts no hope does mingle, Except to have on my headstone — "His name was played single."

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NOVEL, ESSAY SUBMITTED IN SCHOOL BY FLORENCE PENROCK.

It is true that the modern novel was not developed until the middle of the eighteenth century; it was like the flower of a plant; the plant must grow, bud, and at last bloom.

The business of a novelist is to tell a story. History of fiction shows that there are different ways to tell stories. As early art was modeled into more beautiful and graceful statues so early fiction advanced toward the modern novel, which differs greatly from the early writings. We are interested in tales of Aryan, Grecian, and Norse Mythology and also tales of Homer, such as the adventures of Ulysses, Circe, and the Cyclops. The Elizabethan Age shows advancement in the development of prose fiction. Lyly's "Euphues" is based on philosophy and curious knowledge, although it is written on a slight thread of romance, and Sydney's "Arcadia," which furnished a model for pastoral Romances. Robert Greene and Thomas Lodge, two of the novelists of the sixteenth century, helped to give to Shakespeare plots for two of his plays. These novels were "Pandoso," by Greene which suggested the plot of the "Winter's Tale" and "Rosalind," by Lodge, was the source of the plot of "As you Like It."

At the age of thirty-two Greene died in poverty, although he was one of the most prolific novelists of the Elizabethan Age. His novels deal with passions of love as well as with adventures. Most of his novels were true. He went into the slums of cities to study the lives of the poor people and he also made a careful study of the rascals of London and published his observations in a series of pamphlets.

Thomas Nash (1567-1601) introduced into England the picaresque novel. The picaresque (Spanish picaro rogue) is a story of adventure in which rascally tricks play a prominent part. This type came from Spain and attained a great popularity in England. One of his leading novels was "Life of Jack Wilton." Jack Wilton is a page to a noble house. He had had many sharp tricks which Thomas Nash found out.

The novel did not show much progress in the sixteenth century, but at the beginning of the eighteenth century the Essay of Life and Manners presents us at once with various pigments necessary for the palette of the novelist.

In 1719 Daniel Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe," a very remarkable adventure. There has never appeared a novel that is such a favorite as this. Crusoe has a logical way in which he sets to work to solve the problem of patience which he displays in overcoming difficulties. In this story we do not find the progress of the passion of love, which is the chief element of modern novels. Defoe is a great realist. He has no superior in telling a plain tale about ship wrecked mariner, about sharpers and cheats, such as figure in picaresque stories.

Many of the romances and tales of adventure pay little attention to probability, but generally rely upon a succession of stirring incidents to secure attention. "Vanity Fair," by Thackeray, or "Silas Marner," by George Eliot would not have been read so much had it not been for stirring tale of adventure.

The Romance and Novel differ greatly. The former generally deals with incident and adventure for their own sake while the latter concerns itself with these only in so far as they are necessary for faithful picturing of life or for showing the development, of character.

Generally the leading characters of Romances, which we have been considering are kings, princesses, knights, or members of the nobility. The ordinary type of human being, the type that does the most of the world's work, usually either occupies an insignificant position or is held up to scorn in the Romance. For the first time the Novel of the eighteenth century undertook to do for humanity what the Elizabethan Drama had already accomplished: "To neglect neither the lord nor the servant." The aristocratic Sir Charles Grandison is the hero of the eighteenth century novel. A novelist endeavors to draw as near human life as possible, and he has, in a great measure supplanted the dramatist because a good novel can entertain one at home without the necessity of living actors and of scenery.

Sammel Richardson was the first great English novelist. When he was a very young boy women employed him to conduct their love correspondence. This early training partly accounts for the fact that all of his novels are merely a collection of letters. Richardson learned the printer's trade and was asked to prepare a letter writer which would be useful to country people who could not word their letters in the proper way. This book was followed by his great work "Pamela," then "Clarissa Harlowe," in which the affairs in the lives of leading characters are so thoroughly carried out. He introduced the world to something new. Some one else may

improve his invention of this kind of writings, but this would be impossible unless the first steps had been taken.

One of the greatest novelists England ever produced, and the greatest novelist of the eighteenth century was Henry Fielding. He improved Richardson's works in the way of fun. Richardson was not a humorist as was Fielding. Fielding was also a master of plots and his characters seem natural.

Lawrence Sterne and Tobias Smollett followed Fielding. Sterne is more a comic writer than the others and Smollett wrote many humorous pieces.

Scott is a creator of the historical novel which has advanced on general lines marked out by him. Carlyle says: "These historical novels have taught all men this truth which looks like a truism, and yet was so good as unknown to writers of history and others, until so taught: that the by gone ages of the world were actually filled by living men, not by protocols, state papers, controversies, and abstractions of men."

The novel is the most characteristic type of the nineteenth century prose. It presents life in all its varieties.

ACCORDED MILITARY HONORS

The funeral of the late Maj. Gen. Orlando E. Wilcox, U. S. A., retired, a distinguished officer of three wars, took place here today.

The remains arrived at the Pennsylvania depot at 9:45 a. m., by a singular coincidence coming for a large part of the way over the same road by which he brought his regiment to Washington in 1861, and arriving at the same depot to which he came. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilcox, Orlando E. Wilcox, Jr., his stepson, Dr. Wyeth, and other members of the family, who had come from Cobourg, Ontario, where the octogenarian veteran, so long and well known in Washington, died last Friday, aged eighty-five. Representatives of the Loyal Legion, Michigan State Association, Society of the American Revolution, Aztec Club and personal friends in military and civil life were present to receive them.

The casket was covered with floral offerings from societies, family and personal friends. A touching tribute was the presence of Geo. Ira C. Abbot of Michigan, but one year younger than the deceased, who came to pay his last respects to his first commander in the civil war, and the first leader of the Michigan Regiment, which he himself afterward gallantly led.

The services were strictly military, and were under the charge of the War Department.

The funeral party was met at the railroad station by a troop of cavalry and band and a battery of field artillery from Fort Myer, and escorted to the Arlington cemetery, where the usual military ceremonies were observed, including the firing of musketry over the grave and the sounding of taps.

The honorary pallbearers were Maj. Gen. G. L. Gillespie, Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan, Brig. Gen. Rufus Saxton, Brig. Gen. F. G. Smith, Brig. Gen. John G. Butler, Brig. Gen. E. D. Dismick and Maj. Gen. H. C. Merriam.

The presence of the artillery was a tribute to the fact that Gen. Wilcox won his first fame as an artillery officer in the old wars. The music was furnished by the United States Marine Band. Col. G. G. Kuffin was chairman of the committee of the Society of the American Revolution, and the Michigan Association committee was composed of Gen. Ira C. Abbot, Zebina Moses, Frank H. Hosford, Dr. Thomas W. Burke and Charles E. Lusby.

The funeral party passed down Pennsylvania avenue, the same thoroughfare along which forty-six years ago Gen. Wilcox had led the first Union troops that crossed the Alleghenies and over the Potomac in the stern days of the rebellion, and he was laid to rest at Arlington, in Virginia, the "sacred soil" which he was the first Union officer to invade in 1861.

Gen. Wilcox was the last survivor of the noted West Point class of 1847.—Washington Star.

General Wilcox, who died May 10 and was buried four days later, was the brother of Mrs. Myra D. Davis, and uncle of Charles W. Davis and Mrs. Richard Mason, of this city.

To Clean Zinc Tubs.

These tubs are somewhat difficult to keep in good order. They ought to be frequently washed with a strong solution of soda and melted soap to remove all grease; then, after being rubbed with a wet cloth which has been rubbed with soap and dipped in finely powdered scouring soap, they should be finally well washed and most thoroughly dried. They ought then to be polished with a dry cloth dipped in whiting.

Promising Trotter.

Dan Hopkins has a trotter that he thinks will prove a better horse than Gale, 2:10 1/4, his hopped champion, in Fedora's Athol, 2:18 1/4, by Palo Alto Chimes.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

The Thrill of the Balloon.

Sport for the gods! Who else flies over a sleeping world through space and knows the joy of motion without movement, without sound, without effort?

Our Roman Aero club is only three years old and was instituted by no less a personage than her majesty Queen Margherita of Italy. It had its inspiration from the military balloon brigade—the Brigati specialist—of the Royal engineers, a very up to date corps, who were the first to make and patent aluminium painted balloons. Now nearly every day in spring these lovely silver spheres float off over the Campagna, looking like the dome of St. Peter's let loose.

Soon after I had become a member of the club I made my first trip, taking an enchanting flight, sometimes rising over 6,000 feet and then sinking swiftly to earth to taste the thrilling joy of rapid travel on the guide rope across the most fragrant and beautiful land I know. The strange sense of being disembodied, of flight without movement, of rapid travel, of motionless suspension in midheaven, of solemn silence without oppression, makes a new environment for the heart of man.—Century.

Our First Steamship Across Pacific.

"I saw the first steamship flying the American flag that ever crossed the Pacific ocean enter the harbor of Hongkong," said Frederick R. Sterling, a merchant of Hongkong.

"That vessel was the Colorado, and it landed in Hongkong in 1839. It was the first day of January, and there was a big crowd of people of all nationalities to see her. Being a side wheeler of the old fashioned type, she was a curiosity. At the request of Isaac J. Allen, the American consul general, the ship gave an excursion around the island on which the city is situated. I was among the 1,200 on board. It was a gala day. Whistles blew, people shouted, and numerous small sailing boats and tugs escorted us.

"As I remember now, the vessel belonged to the Pacific Mail line and sailed from San Francisco. She made the trip of 8,000 miles in thirty days and when she arrived was in perfect trim and good order. Everybody realized that it meant the beginning of the great development of the Pacific."—Washington Post.

A Quiet Occasion.

There is a certain town so full of family feuds and quarrels of all sorts that the account of any festivity there is quite sure to contain items of anything but a peaceable nature.

A recent wedding in the town presented such unusual features that it was spoken of with wonder by all the inhabitants.

"I never saw anything pass off so pretty and calm as Bud and Birdie's wedding in all my days," said one of the invited guests a week after the wedding. "Why, there wasn't a single casualty excepting Bert Leroy's black eye, and we got Hun Saunders off him without half trying, you know we did. "There didn't seem to be any what you might call family feelings at that wedding, anyhow."—Youth's Companion.

Snake Charmer's Bravado.

A man named Richards, living at Maesteg, near Cardiff, known locally as "Henry the Snake Charmer" because of his skill in taming snakes, was showing an adder he had captured to friends when it bit his finger. Richards merely laughed, and by way of bravado placed the adder's head in his mouth. The reptile bit the roof of the man's mouth, and with a cry of terror Richards ran to a local surgeon, which he reached in a state of collapse. Subsequently he was carried home unconscious, but is now recovering slowly, both his arm and face being terribly swollen. It was a curious circumstance that Richards' father died from the effects of a snake's bite.—London Globe.

Where Butter Is Scarce.

"If you want to turn a Hungarian restaurant in New York upside down," said the table d'hôte fiend, "ask for butter. The proprietor stands off and looks at you as if you had suddenly lost your mind. Then he calls the waiter. They hold a deep and absorbing conversation for a long while, then the waiter, disappearing for another long while, at last reappears with a small pat of butter about the size of your thumb nail. He has had to go out to the nearest grocery to buy it."—New York Press.

National League Contracts.

President Harry C. Pulliam of the National league has announced the following contract and releases:

Contract—With St. Louis, John Baxter.

Releases—By Cincinnati to Waterbury Athletic association, William Poll; by Pittsburgh to Des Moines, W. F. Rogers; by Pittsburgh to McKeesport, Pa., Fred Miller.

Detroit Releases Erwin.

Secretary Navin of the Detroit American league baseball club has announced that Catcher Ross Erwin has been released to the St. Paul American association team, from which he was drafted last fall.

FLAG DAY--1907.

An Appeal to Patriotic Americans.

To the Governor of Each State
To the Mayor of Each American City
To the American Press
To the Officers and Members of All American Patriotic Societies
To all School Officers and School Teachers
To all Fellow Citizens

THE American Flag association, agreeable to its custom for the past ten years, respectfully reminds you that Friday, June 14, 1907, will be the 130th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States. The increased public recognition of Flag day as a national anniversary would seem to make unnecessary any reminder, to secure your co-operation in securing the widest possible observance this year.

The governors of not a few of the states, have by their proclamations called public attention to the day and have ordered the flag to be displayed on all state buildings, and have invited their fellow citizens to celebrate the day.

Mayors of cities, in the years past, for recognition of this anniversary have ordered flags to be displayed upon the municipal buildings of their respective cities, and by formal proclamation or otherwise, have invited their fellow citizens to do the same upon their private buildings.

Editors of newspapers have by editorial comment and the publication of historical articles upon the subject of the flag, called attention to the day and called upon the public to display the national colors on June 14th.

School officers and teachers have arranged for patriotic exercises appropriate to the day.

American patriotic societies, through their officers and members, have stirred up popular enthusiasm by public appeals through local mediums and by observances of the anniversary.

The American people have, from year to year, more and more with growing enthusiasm celebrated the day.

All American citizens are again earnestly invited to join in the public recognition of the birthday of the emblem of our nationality. In many of the states, pursuant to law, the public schools and also voluntarily in private schools, exercises will be conducted in celebration of Flag day. Let us extend this practice. Teach the story of the flag, what it represents, and have the young people pledge their fealty and loyalty to it.

On the 14th day June, 1777, Congress enacted: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, representing a new constellation." The number of the stripes having been increased by the admission of new states, the possibilities of the nation's future development dawned upon our fathers, and the original thirteen stripes were unchangeably restored by act of Congress on April 4, 1818, when it was enacted: "That from and after the fourth day of July next, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be twenty stars, white in a blue field, and that on the admission of a new state into the Union, one star be added to the Union of the flag; and such addition take effect on the fourth day of July next succeeding such admission." Since 1818, twenty stars or sovering states have been added to the Union, making forty-five in all.

Since the struggle of 1861-1865, the flag has become the symbol of a mighty nation. It has been carried to the utmost parts of the earth, carrying liberty wherever it has been thrown to the breeze. Americans cannot fail of a feeling of pride and satisfaction, nor restrain the swelling of patriotism in the breast, when we contrast the meaning, in far distant lands, of ours and other flags displayed together.

The Stars and Stripes within the recent past have come to possess new beauty for friendly eyes and new terror for the foes of liberty.

We respectfully appeal to the governors of all the states of our land, and to the mayor of each American city, to herald the coming of the day in 1907, by proclamation; we call upon every public officer, every teacher of the youth of our land, the editors of all newspapers, the daily instructors of the youth of our land, to call public attention, to arouse enthusiasm, and to provide for public exercises and general celebration of the day.

We earnestly exhort our citizens to join in making Flag day an event, and its celebration in 1907, a great event. Let us, from one end of our land to the other, fling the Stars and Stripes to the breeze on June 14, 1907. May it greet the rising and salute the setting sun, and float all day long from every church edifice, school and building, public and private and however humble, throughout the entire land.

RALPH E. PRIME, President.

THEODORE FITCH, Secretary.

THE AMERICAN FLAG ASS'N.
New York City, May 1, 1907.

Salute to the Flag for Schools.

At a given hour in the morning the pupils are assembled and in their places in the school. A signal is given by the principal of the school. Every pupil rises in his place. The flag is brought forward to the principal or teacher. While it is being brought forward from the door to the stand of the principal or teacher, every pupil gives the flag the military salute, which is as follows:

The right hand uplifted, palm upward, to a line with the forehead, close to it. While thus standing with the palm upward and in the attitude of salute, all the pupils repeat together slowly and distinctly the following pledge:

"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands, One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

At the words, as pronounced in this pledge, "To my Flag" each one extends the right hand gracefully, palm upward, toward the flag until the end of the pledge affirmation. Then all hands drop to the side. The pupils, still standing, all sing together in unison the song "America"—"My Country 'Tis of Thee."

In the primary departments, where the children are very small, they are taught to repeat this, instead of the pledge as given for the older children: "I give my head and my heart to God and my Country."

One Country, one Language, one Flag."

In some schools the salute is given in silence, as an act of reverence, unaccompanied by any pledge. At a signal, as the flag reaches its station, the right hand is raised palm downward to a horizontal position against the forehead, and held there until the flag is dipped and returned to a vertical position. Then, at a second signal, the hand is dropped to the side and the pupil takes his seat.

The silent salute conforms very closely to the military and naval salute to the flag.

Principals may adopt the "silent salute" for a daily exercise and the "pledge salute" for special occasions.

PEARL KING OF TAHITI.

Made Fortune Buying Gems from Natives to Sell in Europe.

E. Levy, the pearl king of Tahiti, is about to retire from business in the islands. During his sojourn there he has amassed a large fortune by picking up pearls among many islands that comprise the Tuamotu group.

When Levy went out to Papeete, some twenty years ago, says the San Francisco Call, he bought a little sloop which he named the Diamond. In this small craft he sailed among the islands and bought from the natives the pearls found by them in the great pearl oysters which are so common in that region. After he had gathered a large assortment of the beautiful gems he went to Paris, where he found a ready market for them. He soon afterward returned to Tahiti and bought the trim schooner Tiara. Levy then began business on a large scale and acted as a trader between island points.

Everything Levy touched in the islands seemed to favor him. His pearl industry grew rapidly, necessitating a trip each year to the gem markets of Europe. Among the pearls taken abroad by him are said to have been some that now adorn the crowned heads of Europe.

Levy is a rare judge of jewels and has made a special study of the pear shaped pearl.

On his last visit to Paris Levy took with him one of these rare gems valued at \$5000. It is said to be the most beautiful pearl of its size ever seen in Europe. Its great beauty is in its peculiar pearlike shape and in its marvelous color, being tinged with the faintest shading of a golden hue. One of the greatest gem experts in France told Levy at the time that if he could find a

mate to this wonderful pearl he would pay him \$50,000 for it.

Levy at once hastened back to Papeete and it is reported that he found the gem he was looking for. He has sold his schooner Tiara and in a few weeks will leave for Europe, where he will reside permanently. His eldest son will remain in Tahiti to look after his business interests there.

The Land Wealth of New York City.

Few people realize the tremendous land wealth of New York city today. The total land valuations of the city by its recent census reached the enormous figure of \$5,800,000,000; this is an increase of \$400,000,000 in 1907, over 1905, and 1906, in turn, showed an increase of \$480,000,000 over 1905. Within a decade, the increase has been considerably over 100 per cent. New York real estate is today valued at more than one-twentieth of the entire wealth of the United States. It is greater than the entire wealth of many states and even of many foreign countries. It is 25 per cent more than the entire wealth of Holland, Spain, Sweden and Norway; 50 per cent more than Switzerland, Denmark or Portugal; it is one-third that of Italy; one-fourth that of Austria-Hungary; one-fifth that of Russia; one-seventh that of Germany; one-eighth that of France; one-tenth that of Great Britain and Ireland. It is indeed an imperial city in an empire state.—Francis H. Sisson in Moody's Magazine.

Crime and Its Punishment.

He (after the refusal)—Had I been rich, perhaps your answer would have been quite different.

She—Perhaps.

He—But poverty is no crime.

She—Oh, yes, it is—and the punishment is hard labor.—Illustrated Bits.

DREADED COLIMA, MEXICO'S NIGHTMARE FOR HALF A CENTURY.

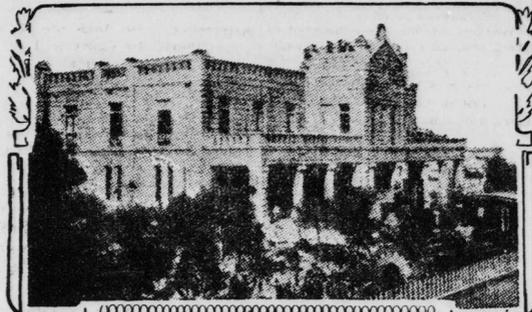
Mexico, following the recent violent earthquake, is waiting in a frenzy of terror to see what the volcano of Colima will do. Like a grim outpost of the infernal regions it has terrorized southern Mexico for half a century. It seems always on the verge of a terrible outbreak, like that of Mount Pelee.

Residents of the earthquake wrecked cities of Chilpancingo, Chilapa and Tixtla are cursing this fire-topped monster to the west. Belief is general here that water finding its way through fissures from the nearby ocean stirs up the volcano. People are asking if the awful force created from a sudden inrush of water into the heated crater found its vent in the destroying earth shocks at this point.

The peak of Colima is 13,000 feet high. For fifty years it has vomited smoke, flame and ashes. Ashes fall 150 miles away. In the immediate danger zone are prosperous sugar and coffee plantations. There are also several



THE VOLCANO COLIMA FROM A DISTANCE OF 25 MILES.



PUBLIC BUILDING IN CHILPANCINGO, DESTROYED BY 'QUAKE.

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY.

For the first time in six months Elmer Jurgins, on two consecutive mornings, walked to the railway station. As he went, men turned to stare at him, women pointed at him out of the windows, and even the small dogs seemed to take delight in barking at him. At the station his arrival created a mild stir, and on the second morning a group of his fellow citizens gathered about him.

"Mr. Jurgins," said the spokesman, "why do you walk to the depot in this humble fashion? Where is your automobile?"

"Sold it," said Jurgins, shortly. "Going to get a larger one?"

"No, sir, I'm done with 'em."

A murmur of surprise ran through the group.

"Cost too much?" inquired the spokesman.

"Not at all. It was not very expensive to buy, and it was cheap to run. It was not the automobile that I kept, but keeping an automobile, which was expensive."

Some one asked for an explanation.

"Well, gentlemen," said Jurgins, "six months ago every man in this town called me 'Jurg,' was glad to walk with me and swap yarns, moved up to give me half his seat in the car, and seemed generally satisfied with me. Blinks, the grocer, looked off a little on my bill now and then, and gave my boy a bag of candy when I settled with him. 'Toony' gave me two thousand pounds of coal in a ton, and never sent a bill for it until I asked him what I owed him."

"I hired your boy, Billings, for 10 cents an hour to cut my grass and do chores. I used to do most of them myself, in the evening."

"My wife could buy ten yards of goods and cut a dress, hire Nancy Cook for two dollars a day to sew it together and fit it, and be as well dressed as the rest of the women here. And when there was tennis, croquet or golf, no one in town was more likely to be asked to take a hand than my wife and I."

"Then I bought that automobile."

"For at least four months no man in town has called me anything but 'Mr. Jurgins.'"

"Blinks adds a little to every bill because he thinks I can afford it."

"Toony cuts the weight short and demands cash."

"Nancy Cook is only a seamstress when she sews for your wives. When nine wants her she is a modiste at five dollars a day, and requires fifteen yards of goods."

"Billings' boy won't work for me at all, since he no longer considers it a neighborhood service, and I have to get a man at 30 cents an hour—and he has to do everything."

"My milk costs me a cent a quart more, and I haven't been asked to play tennis, golf, baseball or croquet once this summer."

"No, gentlemen, I could buy an automobile, buy gasoline for it, and hire repairs made if necessary, but I can't afford to keep the automobile in the town I live in and let it be known that I own it."

"Boys, I am no longer 'Mr. Jurgins' the automobilist, I am 'Jurg' again, old 'Jurg,' henceforth and forevermore."

As the train pulled in there was a rush by each commuter to secure a whole seat, one-half of which he could offer in fellowship to the restored comrade.—Youth's Companion.

IN PRAISE OF THE ONION.

Thieves Everywhere and in Favor with Highest and Lowest. The onion need have no fears. Its position is secure. Born of the Ely

family, probably in Asia, in the far-off centuries, it grows all over the world. It was well known to the ancient Greeks and Romans. It is mentioned in ancient Egyptian writings and in the Pentateuch.

When the Israelites in the wilderness grew weary of manna they sighed for the good things they had left behind and they distressed Moses when they lifted their voices in weeping and cried: "We remember the fish, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers and the melons and the leeks and the onions and the garlic, but now our soul is dried away; there is nothing at all besides this manna before our eyes."

It was not so much the fleshpots of Egypt that they sighed for as for the succulent leek, the pungent onion, the odoriferous garlic. The onion is the Welsh national emblem. In Spain and Italy garlic, which is merely a condensed onion, enters into nearly all dishes of both the rich and poor. The onion thrives in Siberia and in Honduras.

It flourishes on the Nile and on the Mississippi. It was a favorite with the Ptolemies of ancient Egypt and it finds favor with the highest and the lowest in Macon and Charlotte. The Lady of Shalott died of a broken heart because she had to give up either onions or her lover.

Her lover was one of those finicky fellows who objected to the odor of onions and she would not give up the shalott. The onion is all right. It never seeks to conceal itself. It is about the only thing in hash in which one can have confidence.—Nashville American.

SOCIAL GAIN A REAL LOSS.

Duke's Daughter Went Backward When Husband Was Made a Peer.

Women filled with a fatuous fancy to introduce the British system of social precedence, or a bad imitation of it, into this country would do well, perhaps, to give heed to the trouble they have even in experienced England with that sort of thing. It is the popular idea that all changes of social position, so long as one remains in society at all, must be for the better. Nothing of the sort.

An Englishwoman, through no fault of her own, easily may lose many steps in the order of precedence and she doesn't have to "marry beneath her" to do it. Strangely enough, if a duke's daughter becomes the bride of a commoner she retains the position she held before marriage. But let her husband beware lest in advancing himself he pull his wife down the ladder, for that is precisely what he'll do if he breaks into the peerage.

A case in point is that of Lady Wimbome. She is the daughter of a duke, and as her husband was only a baronet at the time of their union she lost none of her own rank. As long as she was only Lady Cornelia Guest society

thriving cities. The people are panic-stricken, believing worse is to come, homes are being abandoned. Hilltops are turned into refugee camps. The people are praying.

The present volcano is really the secondary crater of old Colima, which is seven miles away and towers 14,300 feet high. The new volcano first became active in 1851. The next serious outbreak was in 1903. All the time, however, small disturbances are going on. They occur at intervals varying from a few hours to several days. The city of Colima and surrounding country has been frequently visited by earthquakes, but periods of unusual activity by the volcano and the earthquake shocks have never before occurred at the same time.

classified her as a duke's daughter. But when Guest was raised to the peerage his wife stood no longer in the position of the daughter of a peer, but in that of the wife of one. Instead of taking her rank from her father, she took it from her husband, and as a lord isn't as exalted as a duke her position in the order of precedence to-day is ten steps lower than it was before and for a while after her wedding.

A pleasant contrast is the case of Sir Edward Malet, who recently refused a peerage because it would have reduced his bride, Lady Eryntrude, from the rank of the Duke of Bedford's daughter to that of a baron's wife. Lady Margaret Compton, daughter of the Marquis of Northampton, lost six steps in the precedence scale when she gave her hand to Lord Loch, whereas had she become the wife of plain John Smith she would have retained the high rank of her girlhood.—New York Press.

Black Sheep of Family.

"Let's see," said the man who had been away a long time, according to the Stafford Courier, "you had two boys, didn't you?"

"Yes," replied Pat. "They would've been three av thim, but one was born a girl."

"I remember now. Tom and Andy you named them, after Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"As I remember Tom, he was a very bright little fellow. I never knew so much about Andy."

"Ah, but that Andy! He's the boy. He led the big league twit in battin' and now he's managing a club in Missouri and has a contract for five years at a terrible big salary. Me and his ma can't get over being glad we never made Andy go to school, but let him play ball in all the corner lots of the neighborhood. And all the neighbors have his pitcher in their parlors. They are proud of him. He gets more salary than a member of the cabinet at Washington."

"That's fine. I am glad to hear that Andy is doing so well. But what about Tom? I always had an idea that he was going to turn out well."

"No, Tom ain't amountin' to much. He was more for wastin' his time goin' to college and that. He's only the chief littry adviser or something like that for one of those concerns that prints books. But thin you know they say there's a black sheep in nearly every family."

The Public School Garden.

The proposition to establish a public school garden in every city, village, and town in Massachusetts is a good one. Curiously enough, the country town seems to need it most.—Boston Transcript.

Most people are more than satisfied with their misfortunes, but not with their fortunes.

LOUISVILLE IN A PICKLE

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS MUST ALL GET OUT.

Court of Appeals Find Last Election Void and Orders Special Ballot for Next November.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 22.—The court of appeals today handed down its opinion in the contested election cases from the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, upholding the contentions of the fusionists and declaring the election void, thus reversing the decision of Judges Miller and Kirby, of the Jefferson circuit court. The court rules that Gov. Beckham has the power to fill the vacancies by appointment and an election for all city and county officials is ordered for next November. The decision of the court is unanimous. The opinion was handed down by Judge Lassing. The opinion declares the use of the police at the polling places on registration and election days to be as repulsive to the citizen as would be the use of state troops. The campaign methods of both fusionists and Democrats in the election are denounced, and so is the use of over \$100,000 as a campaign fund.

PUPPY UNDER HAMMEK

DONA SEYMOUR'S BULL DOG GOES FOR \$51 AT AUCTION.

Milwaukee Actress Wrote Pleading Letters Hoping to Spare Pet Distress of Publicity.

LAPORTE, Ind., May 22.—[Special.]—The unusual spectacle of a dog being sold at public auction was witnessed a Elkhart this morning when the English bull pup of Donna Seymour, the Milwaukee actress, of the wrecked "Blue Beard, Jr." theatrical company, was sold to the highest bidder. The bidding was spirited and the animal brought \$51. Miss Seymour wrote pleading letters to the officers to spare her pet from being sold at auction. Fully 1000 people witnessed the unusual spectacle.

MORE OIL TRUST SINS.

Charge Is Made of Collusion With Railways to Hold Up Tariffs to Stifle Competition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—Freight rates on petroleum and its products in the central western territory constituted the subject of further hearing today before the interstate commerce commission. The rates involved were those from Ohio and Pennsylvania points to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Sioux City, and Sioux Falls through Chicago.

Frank E. Fretter, secretary of the National Refining company of Cleveland, was the principal witness for the complainant, the National Petroleum association. He explained that the Standard Oil company shipped oil by barges from Whiting, Ind., to the Minnesota and Duluth territory, taking advantage of the lower water rate to undermine competition in that territory. The all-rail rate to that territory, he said, was kept by the railways at an excessive figure in order to enable the Standard to destroy competition.

BLAZE IN COLLEGE.

Main Dormitory of Trinity Partially Burned—Library and Contents Also Damaged—Loss \$15,000.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 22.—One section of Seabury hall, the main dormitory at Trinity college, was partially burned today, and the library near by was damaged to a considerable extent. The fire caught from the torch of a plumber who was on the roof at work. The library contained about 50,000 volumes. Many volumes have been water-soaked, not a few destroyed completely, and hundreds of pamphlets probably will be a total loss. A complete set of the "Annales de Chimie" valued at \$300, was unharmed as were also other rare books. The fire loss is placed at \$15,000, covered by insurance.

MOB KILLS 4 NEGROES.

Infuriated Whites Wipe Out Entire Negro Family in Georgia—One White Man Shot.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., May 22.—As the result of an attempt by Flem Padgett, negro, to attack Mrs. Laura Moore, widow of ex-Representative Moore, six persons have been shot to death.

The tragedy occurred at the home of John Padgett, where a crowd of white men went to seek Flem Padgett with the avowed purpose of lynching him. The Padgett home was surrounded by armed men and a demand for the negro was made, followed by a gun fight, in which five negro inmates of the house were killed, and James Hare of the posse, white.

GODDARD TO BE SENATOR

Rhode Island Fusionists and Democrats Unite—To Pledge Members of Next Assembly.

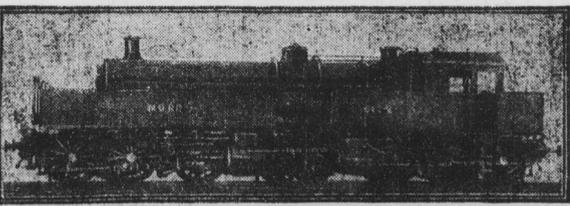
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22.—Democrats and independents of Rhode Island held a convention here today which unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Col. R. H. I. Goddard for the United States Senate. It is expected that Democratic and independent party candidates for the general assembly will be pledged to Col. Goddard's candidacy. During the recent legislative session throughout which there was a deadlock on the question of the senatorship, Col. Goddard led in the voting, the Republican members of the general assembly being divided between Col. Samuel P. Bolt and George Penbody Wetmore.

HURRICANE KILLS 200.

Tremendous Damage Reported in Caroline Islands as Result of Storm on April 30.

LONDON, May 22.—A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says a report has reached there that a hurricane and tidal wave swept over the Caroline Islands on April 30. Immense damage was done to property and 200 persons are reported killed.

WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL LOCOMOTIVE.



The picture shows the most powerful locomotive in the world, recently completed for a French railway. It is 48 feet in length and weighs nearly 50 tons. There are two separate systems of cylinders, front and rear, each controlling three pairs of driving wheels. The machine strongly resembles two locomotives placed back to back. It will be noticed that there is no tender, water and fuel being carried in specially designated compartments built around the engine.

Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone

News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

Five thousand of the new Marble catalogs were mailed last week, in answer to applications for them. The addresses included every state in the union, India, Japan, Norway, Cuba, Spanish Honduras, England, New Zealand, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Sweden, Australia, Canada, China, Egypt, Africa, and all of the South American states.

Where soft Orotates murmur
Beneath the laurel shades;
Where Nile reflects the endless length
Of dark-red colonnades;
Where fur-clad hunters wander
Amid the northern ice;
Where through the sand of morning-land
The camel bears the spice;
Where Atlas flings his shadow
High o'er the western foam"
the names of Marble and Gladstone have gone forth and been welcomed.

Children playing with matches back of Burt's shop Sunday afternoon about five o'clock set fire to a group of out buildings. The fire department responded quickly to an alarm, and turned on two streams of water. The smoke was very thick but little damage was done, except by water. The principal loss was by D. McCarthy, who had goods stored in one of the sheds. A large crowd watched the firemen at work.

Street Commissioner McWilliams has been around this week mending broken sidewalks. More power be to his elbow, as they say in Erin's isle. The walks of this town are practically impossible to keep in the best repair; for if the commissioner went the length of the street with his cart, and back on the other side he could start in again repairing the fresh fractures.

A copy of the state dairy and food commission is at hand. The report shows that the department is vigorously inspecting all food sold in Michigan, and that violators of the law are closely watched. The department pays special need to milk and milk products. The Gladstone dairies are rated well for sanitary conditions and quality of milk.

Manzor Carr, a foreman of the Stephenson company, was drowned in Chandler's Falls last Sunday, through the overturning of a boat used on the drive. He was swept under the logs by the current. Among those whose witness his fall and endeavored to save him was James Hetrick, who with his son was out by the river.

Last Wednesday The Delta's street reporter, while passing a newly-cleaned cement walk, noticed a gentleman expectorating tobacco juice on the stainless flags. The reporter called the gentleman's attention to the tactical error; and he promised to observe the precept here after. Let us hope.

The scarcity of the better class of cottages for renting purposes has often been noticed by those are not fortunate enough to possess palatial mansions of their own. It would seem as though there should be profit in the construction of buildings of this type, as there is a steadily increasing demand.

Miss Mae Barrett entertained in honor of Miss Grace McDonough Tuesday evening. The event was a china shower and tendered as a surprise to Miss McDonough. Dainty refreshments were served to twenty guests who all enjoyed an unusually pleasant evening.

Nightwatchman Connors, who has been issuing orders to the Sidewalk Club to move on, until he wearied of it, broke up a session of the lodge with suddenness Monday evening, and some of the members were chary of sitting down for a while.

Central Avenue Candy Kitchen is now ready for the summer. I am prepared to furnish the highest grade of ice cream in any quantity.
Phone 149-3r. JAMES McDONALD.

The Escanaba Mirror heads the announcement of the Escanaba-Rapid River ball game for Sunday "To Enforce Pound Laws." Perhaps the meaning is that Escanaba intends to take Rapid River into camp.

Frank Hemlin, working at the Buckeye had a narrow escape from death Wednesday. He fell into the water and a number of logs rolled in after him. He escaped with a cut on the head and some minor bruises.

Fishing is reported to be excellent. Oh, no, not trout fishing, merely the common, angleworm, off a spile of the dock, kind. Fried perch for supper is good, say the experts—also for breakfast and dinner.

The family of A. Beneshok had an unpleasant experience with coal gas one morning last week, and in spite of the climatic chillness, the offending stove was consigned to the woodshed that very day.

Wanted, young lady to learn picture business at Olmsted's. Swedish preferred.
8

P. G. Erickson came up from Carney Friday to spend a few hours.

The docks have been very busy this week, with the steel boat Dalton and the regular boats with large cargoes. The Grammer and Carnegie unloaded at the coal dock, which now lies idle for lack of cars. The machinery for the new hoists will be here in a few days, and the front of the dock may be in working order during the month of June. The building of the back trestles has been delayed by the piles of coal remaining.

W. F. Hammel and G. R. Empson returned last Sunday morning from their tour of the west. They visited San Francisco and various points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. From frequent reference which has been made in the western press to Michigan millionaires and their doings, it may be inferred that the boys were going some—, indeed, is necessary to make such a journey in the short space of three weeks.

The city council met last night and by 5 to 1 instructed City Attorney Empson and Mayor Miller to go Lansing to forward the passage of the Delta Avenue bond issue bill. The city attorney offered to permit the council to hire any other lawyer in the county as their legal ambassador, and to deduct the fee from his salary, farther stating that in view of the criticisms which have been heaped upon him, he would not go alone. Ald. Champion was absent, Ald. Green not voting and Ald. Noblet voted no.

The assembly of children and young people of immature discretion on the streets to the annoyance of their elders and especially in the evenings, will be broken up. One point of concentration under guard is Fourteenth and Wisconsin. The police are ordered to deal severely with all offenders, regardless of family.

Jesse Pratt, conductor on the Soo Line, died suddenly Monday morning. His wife was visiting at Thompson, and while walking thither from Delta Junction, he was overtaken by heart failure. The remains were taken to lower Michigan for interment, accompanied by his wife and members of the railway orders.

Memorial Day, which falls on next Thursday, will not past without respect even if there be no formal exercises. The grocery stores, which have always been ready to set a good example, and the banks, will be closed all day; and the others will be closed a half day, at least.

Dr. James Mitchell leaves next week for North Battleford, Saskatchewan, where he will establish a practice. The doctor has won many friends during his eight years in Gladstone, who will be sorry to see him go, but wish him success in his new field of labor.

Joseph H. Berry, the varnish manufacturer, who brought most of the charcoal iron furnaces in the northwest into a combine a few days ago, died Wednesday at his home in Detroit. He left it all.

Rev. H. H. Harris, Rev. G. C. Empson and Miss Ailwyn Empson went Saturday to Nahma to take part in the dedication of the new union church. They returned the next evening on the flyer.

The fire department was called to Odette's, on the old furnace road. Monday morning, by a still alarm. The roof was on fire, but the blaze was extinguished before the wagon arrived.

Mayor Miller made a trip Thursday to Rapid River, to procure data concerning the cost of rock suitable for paving purposes, and of purchasing a small piece of land suitable for a quarry.

The new Ely road law abolishes the old system of road tax in the state, and substitutes a money tax, which cannot be "worked out." This is a reform which has long been needed.

E. F. Mertz came here from Milwaukee Tuesday and left on the first boat for Escanaba with Col. Johnson. An important deal in southern land was the object of the meeting.

FOR SALE—A gasoline engine. May be seen in running order at the shop of P. L. Burt & Co.

Mr. Kelly of Round Lake was in the city Friday calling on acquaintances. He states that the fishing is now excellent in that place, though few anglers have gone up.

A card received this morning from H. F. Curtin conveys the information that he and Mrs. Curtin are or have been in New Orleans.

Miss Elaine Gile, of Grand Rapids, has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of the Northwestern Co-operative & Lumber Co.

Ed Sharkey is repairing and fixing up thoroughly his saloon. Fontanna, Forsberg and Hite are working on the job.

August Olson this week opened his store and has been doing a rushing business.

Supervisor Call is quite ill this week with an attack of appendicitis.

Second hand ranges for sale cheap.
H. J. KRUEGER.

It is claimed that a considerable part of the decrease of the whitefish in the lakes is due to the dumpings from steamers. Between 1890 and 1905, says the Mining Journal, 7,000,000 tons of ashes and slag have been dumped into Lake Superior, affecting seriously the patches of vegetation on the Lake bottom, where the young fish seek their food.

Some ill disposed person shot at the long distance telephone wire near Newberry, and severed connections between upper Michigan and the east. Perhaps he had memories of hours spent trying to get connection when the line was "busy" and tried to get even with someone else.

McDonald's Candy Kitchen handles a full line of fresh baker's goods. The only place where you can buy a pie. *

A steel boat at the dock this week attracted considerable attention by the mechanism for rail unloading purposes she carries. A long swinging boom with a hoist lifts the rails from the hold and sets them upon the skids. It is superior to anyone previously seen here.

Collector Beattie, it is to be feared, will not reform. In spite of the urgent requests of the Rev. Henry Staples, he refuses to grant an interview to any spiritual advisers, and it may be necessary to request the prayers of the coal dock force in his behalf.

Largest line of strictly up to date Photo mounts on display at Olmsted Studio.

The supreme court has affirmed the constitutionality of a clause in the charter of the city of Marquette, exempting the city from responsibility for broken sidewalk accidents.

The weather recalls the story of the farmer who fed his hogs nothing every other day and double rations in the meantime, to produce a streak o'fat and streak o'lean.

The St. Paul road had a train blocked on its Ontonagon line by snow May 16. The part of the road unused during the winter has still two feet of hard packed snow.

16 inch Hemlock wood, full cord \$2.75, 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord delivered to any part of the City. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7.
40

Richard Nobel, having closed his school in Escanaba township, is visiting his father, who is in charge of construction work near Ashland.

J. Louis made a trip to Fayette this week in search of hay and potatoes, articles nearly as scarce as radium in the peninsula now.

The council on Monday adjourned a week, as business was not pressing, and a school board meeting was held the same evening.

In need of the room, so will sell my second hand cast and steel ranges cheap.
H. J. KRUEGER.

Dan Call stepped on a nail while moving stove pipe the other day, and has been somewhat lame since then.

Mrs. Shane and daughter and Miss Wickstrom, of Whitefish, are visiting Mrs. John Thul for a few days.

Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sandstrom, a son.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart made a trip to Escanaba Tuesday.

E. V. White returned from New York last Thursday.

THE SONS OF NIMSHI.

Commodore R. J. Hammel, of the Gladstone motor squadron, cruised to Escanaba Thursday, but in making a return trip over the uncharted and un-signalled bay shore road, struck and almost foundered. Captain Frank Miller, who has much experience in the salvage line, rescued the sinking craft. There is a large portion of the road aforesaid now in town, however, as the voyagers brought it in with them. Mr. Hammel swears that he will never again take an Escanaba pilot.

Rev. F. C. O'Meara and James Gowans of Escanaba were in the city Thursday with the former's Cadillac auto, a machine of the original type, which differs little in mechanism from the latest. The dilemma, however, of a minister with a broken-down automobile, would be as great as that of the Christian engineer with an eccentric strap broken. He might have to quit the ministry.

Dr. R. S. Forsyth made a professional visit to Gladstone Friday and was obliged to take the road west of the river. The road commission ought to make an effort to put the bay shore route into commission again.

W. F. Hammel on Tuesday received his new Cadillac, the latest pattern on the market.

NOTICE.

All the latest Songs, the best new band selections, just as real as the real things on an Edison Phonograph. Sold on easy payment plan, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 per month. Bring in any catalogue or price made by any Chicago House or elsewhere and I will meet their price and give you the privilege of seeing what you get without paying any express charges.
J. A. STEWART,
Druggist.

THE PASSION PLAY.

Few people will ever have the opportunity of seeing the Passion Play as presented at Oberammergan, Bavaria. Next to seeing the play itself is the chance to see a first-class representation in moving pictures taken when the drama was being enacted. This opportunity will be given the people of Gladstone and nearby towns on the evening of May 24 at the M. E. Church. About 4,000 feet of film will be used throwing life-size pictures and giving not only a true idea of the Passion Play itself, but also a vivid pictorial representation of the life of Jesus, the Messiah. This is the only complete set of films ever presented in Northern Michigan. Parents will do well to take their children to see these beautiful and impressive scenes.

It will greatly help Sunday school teachers and pupils to a better understanding of the great events in the life of Christ, especially in the closing scenes of His life. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Gladstone will meet in the City Council Rooms on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of examining and reviewing the assessment roll of said city.

Said Board of Review will also meet on Monday, the 17th, day of June, 1907, at the same hour and place and continue in session during said day and the two days following at which time all persons interested may appear and review their assessment.

Clerk's office May 16th, 1907.
W. A. NARRACONG,
City Clerk.

BOYS WANTED.

A few boys between the ages of 16 and 20 can find steady employment in the factory of the Marble Safety Axe Co.
tf.

High School Notes

Tickets have been issued for the Junior Hop which will occur June 14. The Juniors have made elaborate plans for the affair and it is to be hoped that they will meet with success.

Miss Maud Mason attended the Phi Alpha dance in Escanaba last Friday night.

Richard Nobel was a high school visitor on Tuesday.

The Misses Katheryne Jordan, Anna Barret and Belle Siple, accompanied by Miss Gormsen and Miss Peters spent Sunday afternoon cruising the bay on Ewald's new launch.

Miss Sheridan favored her English class Tuesday by giving them an exam on the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.

Bracelets for gentlemen are now in vogue.

Miss Sheridan provided very interesting exercises Tuesday morning by reading a chapter from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

The D. D. C. girls will picnic at Maywood Saturday.

Pupils who wish to be excused from school hereafter will have to bring a written excuse from their parents.

Monday Miss Sheridan's algebra class began a review of the subject, which will continue the rest of the term.

The arithmetic class was very much disappointed in not having their usual holiday last Friday.

The Caesar class expect to build a bridge some day, but they will not burn it behind them.

Miss Adams has combined her two Ancient history classes.

Miss Sheridan's rhetoric class has finished "Silas Marner" and are taking up Burke's Speech on Conciliation.

The Freshman class are making great preparations for the program which they are to give next Friday morning. All the school is anxiously awaiting the day, for this program is to eclipse all others.

Mr. Wisner seems to be greatly attracted to salted peanuts, as he is continually using them in instructions in his English classes.

Miss Mae Marion was absent Monday because of illness.

The Caesar class are now reading the fourth book.

The Seniors and Juniors call we Sophos green. But we fear they forgot the proud day, When they rose from the Freshies, where they were unseen,
To the classes which shine like the sun's ray.

PROPOSALS FOR LAYING MAINS

Gladstone, Mich., May 16th, 1907. Public notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk, up to and including the hour of 5 o'clock p. m. June 6th, 1907, for the laying of 2850 feet of 2 inch and 500 feet of 1 inch water mains. Piping and connections to be furnished by the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners.

The Board of Fire and Water Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of Board of Fire and Water Commissioners,
W. A. NARRACONG,
Secretary.

IN ANY WALK of life money is valuable: but the less one has of it, the more valuable it becomes and the greater reason there is for setting aside part of it for a rainy day. Permit us to care for your surplus, no matter how small it may be. Our vault is fire and burglar proof: our business methods perfect.
3 per cent. interest paid on time deposits.
Exchange Bank, Gladstone.
W. L. MARBLE, President. W. A. FOSS, Cashier.

Building

Are you going to build a new house or an addition this summer? Let Nicholas show you his line of

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Everything in a Hardware stock that goes into a house, of the best quality obtainable anywhere for the money.

THE NICHOLAS HARDWARE CO.

P. & H. B. LAING

THE PIONEER GROCERS

Respectfully Yours.

BETTER THAN MEDICINE.

Eat plenty of vegetables, green stuff, fruit and dairy produce, and it will keep your blood PURER THAN ANY PATENT MEDICINE—Tastes better, too. Let HOYT prescribe for you.

FRANK HOYT.

LOOK AT MY LINE OF JARDINIERS. TIME FOR GARDEN SEEDS.

SHINGLES **LUMBER** AND LATH

MOULDINGS, WINDOWS AND DOORS, WHITE PINE AND YELLOW PINE FINISHING. BUILDING PAPER, LIME, HAIR AND CEMENT. Let me figure on your house bills. Goods and prices are right.

Hard and Soft Coal
16-inch Hemlock and Maple Mill Wood.
C. W. DAVIS.
PHONES 7 AND 110.

REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms.
C. A. CLARK, Agt.

Wood! Wood! Wood!

We are in a position to sell Wood cheaper than anyone in the city.

* * CALL UP 45 * *

And get our prices before buying.

NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE & LUMBER COMPANY
GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

KARL J. OLSON

Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating

You will want to have your premises neatly fixed up this spring. Let me figure on it.

A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPERS IN STOCK.

Phone 202-2 Rings.
Next N. E. Brown, north-east corner Dakota and Ninth.

JOHN EKEBLAD

CEMENT WALKS AND FOUNDATIONS

SAMPLES

May be Seen in all Parts of the City.

PHONE 202-2 RINGS.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and in confirmation of this conviction, he points with pride to the almost marvelous cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood purifier known to medical science. Dyspepsia, indigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of women's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of authentic testimonials concurring in its efficacy in curing such ailments as irregularities, prolapsus and other displacements caused by weakness, operation of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other untried medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture, witnessed and approved by chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and adapted for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each bottle-wrapper.

CAN'T STAND MOTORING.

English veterinary surgeons have discovered a new disease in dogs—motor heart. It appears that dogs are very fond of riding in motor cars, but that their hearts can't stand it. So their owners must either curb this appetite or expect early bereavement.

Smoked in Church.

Although the recent universal habit of smoking is of comparatively recent date, the use of tobacco was carried to a great extent when it was first introduced. Our ancestors smoked even in church.

All such offenders were solemnly excommunicated by Urban VIII. in 1624, and again seems to have extended to Rome itself. There was William Breddon, too, Vicar of Eborac, "a profound divine, and absolutely the most polite person for natiuities in that age," of whom the astrologer Lilly says that "when he had no tobacco he would cut the bell ropes and smoke them."—London Chronicle.

The inducements to adopt Nature's perfect Laxative, Garfield Tea, are many! It is made wholly of simple Herbs and is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law; it overcomes constipation, regulates the Liver and Kidneys, purifies the blood and brings Good Health.

PARIS BURNS UP FORESTS.

Thousands of Acres Cut Yearly for Heating Rooms Alone.

Despite all modern improvements Paris still heats its offices and its houses to a large extent with wood. Its bakers and confectioners use hardly anything else for fuel. It burns up whole forests of timber every year, and extensive forests in several regions of France are reserved for supplying it with fuel.

Coal is scarce in France and dear and not of very good quality. Besides, the Parisians are conservative in home matters. The cheery appearance of the glowing log on the hearth appeals to them and most likely generations will pass before they give up burning wood altogether.

Although the consumption has declined materially in the last quarter of a century the official figures show that 280,000 cubic meters of hard wood, or nearly 9,000,000 cubic feet a year was the average burning for the first four years of the present century, for heating purposes alone.

To furnish this supply about 50,000 hectares, or nearly 125,000 acres, of woodland was cleared in the four years. The rate of consumption was even greater in the past. It is not expected that it will diminish. The trees cut range in age from 24 to 36 years; the average is about 30 years. From this an estimate may be made of the enormous tracts of land given up to forestation in France for this purpose.

Some of the logs are cut near Paris. A good deal comes from woods in the departments of Loire and l'Allier to the north and some from Loiret to the south. The Landes on the southern part of the coast of the Bay of Biscay furnish the pine, which is chiefly in demand among the bakers on account of its quick, hot fire. But the great source of supply for domestic and heating purposes is the forests, or rather, the woods, of the Morvan, which cover parts of the departments of Zonne and Nievre.—New York Sun.

FIT THE GROCER.

Wife Made the Suggestion.

A grocer has excellent opportunity to know the effects of special foods on his customers. A Cleveland grocer has a long list of customers that have been helped in health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

He says, regarding his own experience: "Two years ago I had been drinking coffee and must say that I was almost wrecked in my nerves.

"Particularly in the morning I was so irritable and upset that I could hardly wait until the coffee was served, and then I had no appetite for breakfast and did not feel like attending to my store duties.

"One day my wife suggested that Postum there must be some merit in it and suggested that we try it. I took home a package and she prepared it according to directions. The result was a very happy one. My nervousness gradually disappeared and to-day I am all right. I would advise everyone affected in any way with nervousness or stomach troubles, to leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee." "There's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

SOME THOUGHTS ON THE DIVORCE EVIL.



JULIET V. STRAUSS.

I am opposed to divorce. Extreme cruelty is about the only reasonable plea, in my mind, for putting asunder a couple whom God has joined together. I know there are plenty of people who will claim that God has little enough to do with much of our marrying these days, but, though there is a great deal of light-mindedness among our young people on the subject of marriage, I still think that the union of any couple in marriage, particularly if there is a child, or children, has much of God in it, and if the parties concerned do not know it, so much the worse for them, for they will suffer accordingly.

Ignorance is our worst enemy, and it is ignorance that prompts people to regard divorce lightly and marriage as a thing easily set aside. I wish the divorcee could realize that, instead of being honorable in the sight of the world by her "legal" separation from the man she has married and easily tired of, she is a creature standing barely within the law. We are far down in the scale of humanity when we are just grazing the law. Laws are not made for noble and courageous and upright people; not for people who know how to make blessings of their burdens and make torches of their faith to carry them over the rough places; the law is not for the proud man made in God's image, who knows better than to complain; not for the gifted woman who understands the value of patience and her duty to the human race. The law is not for the man whose word is as good as his bond or the woman who, as most of her sisters do, understands the nature of an oath.

The law is for people who easily "true bargain," who whine under duty and squirm about for release from their share of the heat and burden of the day.

We are in a sorry plight when the law must settle our difficulties—we admit our failures as men and women when we cannot order our own lives to some working out of sweetness and light. We have no right to make laws to legalize immorality. We have no right in the light of human reason or plain logic to license any evil.

Many people ask if one does not think it better to part than to live unhappily together. No. I think it better to stop living unhappily. It takes two to make unhappiness. Let our men and women be men and women in the best sense. Let them stop playing at life and get down to plain living and working in which alone the human being finds his highest development. Let women stop being lazy and men stop being false not only to the wives they have married, but to themselves and the whole human race! Let us earn to have pride in morality and stop running after false gods of fashion. Home and its sanctity, the family with its holy ties of love and common sympathies, these are the priceless treasures which to-day many women spurn for fine costumes and the dissipation that seems to be a mania with the fashionable woman.—Chicago Journal.

Marvelous, Quaint and Curious.

Graves of the Stone Period.

Stone Chambers, which once formed places of interment, are frequently discovered within large barrows of earth raised by the hands of man. They are to be referred to the period of the Danish Invasion, which is generally termed among antiquaries the "Stone Period," because the use of metals was then in a great measure unknown; and while a few are to be found in Great Britain, there are many more of them in Denmark. These tombs, which are covered with earth, have most probably contained the remains of the powerful and the rich. They are almost all provided with long entrances, which lead from the exterior of the



GRAVE OF THE STONE AGE.

mound of earth to the east or south side of the chambers. The entrances, like the chambers, are formed of large stone, smooth on the side which is turned inward, on which very large roof-stones are placed. The chambers, and even the entrances, which are from sixteen to twenty feet in length, are filled with trodden earth and pebbles, the object of which, doubtless, was to protect the repose of the dead in their graves, and the contents which are found in them consist of unburnt human skeletons (which were occasionally placed on a pavement of flat or round stones), together with implements and weapons, and tools of flint or bone, ornaments, pieces of amber, and urns of clay. In some cases smaller chambers have been discovered, annexed to one side of the passage which leads to the larger chamber, and one of these smaller chambers we have engraved as a specimen of the sort of tombs we are now describing.

The sketch represents a chamber which was discovered in a barrow, situated near Paradis, in the parish of the Vale, in the island of Guernsey. On digging into the mound, a large flat stone was soon discovered; this formed the top, or cap-stone, of the tomb, and on removing it, the upper part of two human skulls were exposed to view. One was facing the north, the other the south, but both disposed in a line from east to west. The chamber was filled up with earth mixed with limpet-shells, and as it was gradually removed, while the examination was proceeding downwards into the interior, the bones of the extremities became exposed to view.

Wasted Rehearsals.

Amiable American ministers to foreign countries cannot always resist the coaxing or coercion of worthy but uncultivated countrywomen who desire a presentation at court. One woman, who, after much pleading and pressure, had received a promise that she and her daughter should be presented at the next levee of a certain minor European sovereign, came, the day before the event, to the minister's wife. She seemed in much perturbation, yet reluc-

tant to state her errand. At last she came to the point.

"It's the kissing hands," she confessed. "Jenny and me ain't sure we've got it right. We've practiced a lot—Jenny kissing mine and me kissing Jenny's—but Jenny gets laughing, so we don't know any better in the end than we did in the beginning. Would you mind telling me which side up is right—palm-side or knuckle-side? And do you catch hold anywhere, or does the queen hold it steady without?"

The wife of the minister was able to assure the perplexed matron that "knuckle-side" was correct, and that lightly sustaining finger-tips were permitted to be placed beneath the finger-tips of royalty; moreover, that she need concern herself about none of these little niceties, since only the subject of a sovereign was expected to kiss her hand at all. For an American, the deep courtesy was sufficient. Instead of being relieved, however, the woman was much annoyed.

"A person might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb," she declared, "and if I'm going to courtesy, I'd rather kiss, too. Besides, there's all that practice wasted, and Jenny'll never get done laughing at me, kissing her hand for nothing all those times. All is, if she giggles, I believe I'll up and box her ears!"

Water Drops as Torture.

A drop of water, even three or four drops, falling on the head seems a thing unworthy of attention; nevertheless in China a slow and continuous dropping of water on the head has been found to be a method of torture under which the most hardened criminal abjectly howls for mercy.

When a professor in the Sorbonne, the famous university of Paris, stated this to his class the other day one of the students laughed incredulously and said it would take a good deal of that sort of thing to affect him.

The professor assured him that even one quart of water dropped slowly onto his hand would be beyond his endurance. He agreed to experiment.

A quart measure filled with water was brought in, a microscopic hole was bored in the bottom and the performance began, the professor counting.

During the first hundred drops the student made airy remarks. With the second hundred he began to look less cheerful, then gradually all his talk died away and his face took on a haggard, tortured expression. With the third hundred the hand began to swell and look red. The pain increased to torture. Finally the skin broke.

At the four hundred and twentieth drop the skeptic acknowledged his doubts vanished and begged for mercy. He could bear no more.

Moths and Butterflies.

Some moths look very much like butterflies, but there are two ways in which you can always tell the one from the other. Each has little slender feelers growing from the head, but the butterfly's feelers, or antennae, as they are called, have knobs on the ends. The antennae of the moth sometimes have tiny feathers on them and sometimes little spires, but they are never knobbed. Then, too, in alighting the butterfly always holds her wings erect, while the moth droop or are nearly flat.

A Martyr.

The Friend—If your married life is so unhappy, why don't you get a divorce from your husband? Unhappy Wife—Because he would then marry some other woman and make her unhappy.—Chicago News.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who, when he bought anything at a store, asked the clerk, "What is the damage?"

The Squash.
I think you will enjoy the following from our English cousins. We have laughed ourselves weak over it, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. A baron was sent to London at Christmas containing apples, a Hubbard squash, some cranberries and sweet potatoes. This is from the reply:
"The apples were fine, but the potatoes, alas, had gone quite bad and yellow. The cranberries are very handsome, but seem somewhat acid to our taste. The squash was a novelty, and I dare say we didn't know exactly how to deal with it. We put it on the table for dessert, but James found it extremely difficult to cut. Later I stewed it with lemon and sugar, and we all declared it delicious!"

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CLEGG & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Origin of Livery.

The wearing of livery by male servants is a survival of the times when great lords kept huge bands of men servants, called retainers, who were bound to fight in all the quarrels of their masters, as well as perform service of one sort or another, and on special occasions of show, dressed in the livery of their lord, became in reality a miniature army.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE

Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures tired, sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for Corns and Bunions. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it. 25c.

Cross-Examinations Timed.

In the Neuchate courts the speeches of lawyers will in future be limited to 10 minutes, five minutes being allowed for cross-examinations. An official time-keeper will see that the regulation is observed.

An American Flag Free.

The Evening Wisconsin is offering to every boy and girl in the state of Wisconsin a beautiful American flag free. For particulars address the circulating department, The Evening Wisconsin company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Corn Crop in Portugal Large.

The production of Indian corn in Portugal and possessions in 1906 amounted to about 20,000,000 bushels, which large crop restricted the demand for foreign corn.

TEXAS GULF COAST LANDS.

No Blizzards, no heat prostrations. Growing crops all year. Live agents wanted. Theodore F. Koch, St. Paul, Minn.

To the Mullahs, who were displeased at his initiation into Freemasonry, the Amir explained on his return from India that there was nothing in the craft opposed to Mohammedism.

Spring always brings into special favor Nature's blood purifier, Garfield Tea. It is made wholly of clean, sweet Herbs. It purifies the blood, cleanses the system, clears the complexion, eradicates disease and promotes Good Health. For young and old.

Spain and France have agreed to build within the next ten years, three trans-Pyrenean railways, passing through Puigcerda, Somport and Salou.

Improved farms within 50 miles of St. Paul. Cheap and desirable for homes. 50 per cent profit for investment. Write EVANS Real Est. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

There are no paupers in the Gold Coast colony, and there are neither lunatic asylum, reformatory nor poorhouse.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

The railroads of the United States in the last 11 years, have killed \$2,244 persons and injured half a million more.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

Tired Nervous Women Make Unhappy Homes



MRS. NELLIE MAKHAM

MRS. GEO. A. JAMES

A nervous irritable woman, often on the verge of hysterics, is a source of misery to everyone who comes under her influence, and unhappy and miserable herself.

Such women not only drive husbands from home but are wholly unfit to govern children.

The ills of women act like a fire brand upon the nerves, consequently seven-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, the "blues", sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some organic derangement.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness alternating with extreme irritability? Do you suffer from pains in the abdominal region, backache, bearing-down pains, nervous despondency, sleeplessness, and almost continually cross and snappy? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous troubles of women than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Thousands and thousands of women can testify to this fact.

Mrs. Nellie Makham, of 151 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was a wreck from nervous prostration.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Women's ills.

Plant Your Seeds By the Yard

The seeds are placed at regular intervals in a tissue paper string from 40 to 90 feet long. You simply plant the string. Paper absorbs moisture and garden comes up like little rows of trees. No crowding—no thinning.

ISRAEL SEEDED STRING CO., Chicago, Ill.

The Canadian West is the Best West

60 ACRES IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The testimony of tens of thousands during the past year is that the Canadian West is the best West. Year by year the agricultural returns have increased in volume and in value, and still the Canadian Government offers 60 acres free to every bona fide settler.

Some of the Advantages

The phenomenal increase in railway mileage—main lines and branches—has put almost every portion of the country within easy reach of churches, schools, markets, cheap fuel and every modern convenience.

THE NINETY MILLION BUSHEL WHEAT CROP of this year means \$60,000,000 to the growers of Western Canada, apart from the profits of other grains and cattle.

For advice and information address the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government agent, W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or T. O. Currie, Room 12, E. Gallahue Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized Government Agents.

Please say where you saw this advertisement.

Lumbering—IN OREGON—MOST PROFITABLE INDUSTRY on American Continent. Wealthiest corporations and individuals investing there. Group of practical, experienced Western men have organized company and are purchasing well established lumbering business in Oregon with mill of 80,000 feet capacity and large amount standing timber. Cost of production low profits very large demand enormous. Portion of capital stock for sale in small amounts and most profitable investment in either large or small amounts. Write today to Sunset Lumber Co., 206 McKay Bldg., Portland, Ore.

—Mme. Rodileau, the oldest woman in France, has died at Neuilly at the age of 106. She went to Paris when quite a child and never left it afterward. She remained in full possession of her faculties to the very last, and until recently was in the habit of taking a daily walk.

Libby's Food Products

Libby's Corned Beef

is a mild cured and perfectly cooked corned beef, and carefully packed in Libby's Great White Kitchens. It is prepared as carefully as you would make it in your own kitchen.

It has the characteristic and delicious flavor of the right kind of corned beef.

For Quick Serving.—Libby's Corned Beef, cut into thin slices, arranged on a platter and garnished with Libby's Chow makes a tempting dish for luncheon, dinner or supper.



Ask your grocer for Libby's and insist upon getting Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

INDIAN RELIQUIS WANTED, of copper and stone. Write and tell me what you have. H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wis.

M. N. U. No. 21, 1907.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the Advertisement on this paper.

A CASE OF BAD BOWELS

Are you happy? Not if your liver and bowels don't work. Happiness depends on the bowels. Every time you eat, you put into your body not only good material for repairs and fuel, but a mass of useless stuff that has to be removed promptly or it will clog your machinery, poison your blood, throw your liver out of gear, and make you act mean to those you love. Your stomach is sour, your skin yellow, your breath offensive, and you hate yourself and all mankind. Winter or summer it's all the same, when you are unclean inside, you are unhappy and so is everybody near you. The cure is pleasant, quick, easy, cheap, never fails. Cascarets, the world's greatest bowel cleaner and liver tonic. Cascarets are guaranteed to cure constipation, lazy liver, bad blood, bad breath, sour stomach, biliousness, and all summer and winter bowel troubles. Don't be unhappy—buy a box today. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Write for health booklet and free sample. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

CURED BY Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC



Rapid River Locals.

The Gladstone Delta

CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

The Delta's price for publishing notices of entertainments given by religious or other societies, to which an admission is charged, or from which a profit is expected, is FIVE CENTS PER LINE. Resolutions of any society or organization will be published at the same rate. CHANGES OF TERMS WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT TEN CENTS PER LINE.

The farmers at Chatham are building a cheese factory and have the milk of two hundred and fifty cows to supply it. Cheese is bringing a good price and is in ready demand now a days. The Upper peninsula, as articles which have been printed in this paper show, is declared by agricultural experts to be the finest piece of country for dairy farming in the United States. Modern farming demands the raising of stock, and good stock. The western farmer makes his money by turning his corn into pork on the spot. In twenty years there will be a total exhaustion of timber in this country. Will it be a wilderness of stumps with bush between, or will it be a prosperous farming community? It will be the latter, and those who have been headlong enough to cultivate good farms will be the ones that are prospering. That's all for today.

Tuesday night the ladies of the Catholic church held a card party clearing seven dollars. Mrs. Thomas won the lady's prize and Charles Huxford the gentleman's. The contest between Irene Dumour and Margaret Thomas was won by the latter, who sold \$20.20 in tickets.

Boudah Brothers finished the drive on the Whitefish Wednesday, fourteen days' time from Trout Lake. The water was low at first, but rose until it was almost too high.

Louis Buchman, M. E., Houghton '07, visited here a few days before leaving for Ophir, Utah, where he has accepted a position with the Cliff Mining Co.

Miss Marie Koehler is spending two weeks in Rapid River, preparing for first communion, held at St. Charles' church, June 2.

Burglars entered McDonald's saloon Monday night and secured \$18. The same night Callahan's saloon was robbed of \$10.

Fr. Dufort has recovered health sufficiently to take charge of his parish, and Fr. Laforest has returned to Manistique.

Miss M. Clancy, Miss Ella Hooks, and Louis Carmody, visited in Escanaba Saturday.

Leonard Pfeifer sold his house and lot on Wednesday to Andrew Erickson.

Andrew Barbeau made a trip to Flat Rock Thursday, returning Friday.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, a daughter.

Dr. A. L. Laing and A. G. Buchman were in Escanaba Monday.

Rapid River will play a return match at Escanaba next Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Hruska has been ill for several days this week.

Mrs. Fred Darling went to Nahma last Friday.

Walter Fax spent a short time here Friday.

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION.

Wanted, by the Marble Safety Axe company, several hundred shipping cases. We can use Dry Goods, Boot and Shoe, or Hardware Boxes, steadily. If you have a surplus, call us up and tell us what you have. It will pay better than burning them.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Township of Escanaba hereby gives notice that sealed proposals will be received until two o'clock p. m. on Monday the 10th day of June, 1907, at the office of the Secretary of the board of Education for furnishing all the material and doing the work of building a school house of cement blocks. The work to be done according to specifications on file in the office of the Secretary of the board of Education.

Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory bonds for performance of contract, for payment of labor and material.

The township school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CALVIN HOWARD,
Sec'y of the board of education,
10
Escanaba Township.

Red Cedar.

The government is preparing to aid in replenishing the supply of red cedar. There is no better wood for lead pencils, and the manufacturers in this country use annually enough to make 320,000,000 pencils. This means 240,000 board feet of red cedar every working day. The value of it is so great that instead of being sold by the thousand feet the price is always quoted by the pound. Red cedar is not the most common of woods, and there have been indications for some time that the supply would be exhausted at no distant date.—Chicago Tribune.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

How to Make Corncob Charcoal.

The following is one of the best ways to provide charcoal from corncobs for the hogs: Dig a hole five feet deep, making it two feet in diameter at the bottom and five feet at the top. When you have enough cobs saved to make a burning start a wood fire in the bottom of the pit and let it become a bed of coals about three or four inches deep. Then fill in the cobs so that the fire will keep burning, but not rapidly enough to produce a flame. The cobs should be perfectly dry when they are placed in the pit. When the pit has been filled as full as possible place a sheet iron cover over it so that all air is excluded. It may be necessary to throw dirt over the edges of the cover to prevent air from being admitted. Leave the coals in this air tight basin for twenty-four hours and they will be ready for use. In feeding it is a good plan to mix about one pound of common salt with each bushel of cob charcoal. The hogs need both charcoal and salt, and this is the best and cheapest way to provide these essentials.

Exposure Wastes Manure.

In an exact experiment conducted at Cornell university 4,000 pounds of ordinary manure from the horse stables, worth \$2.74 per ton for the plant food it contained, were exposed in a pile out of doors from April 25 to Sept. 22 (less than five months), but at the end of that time the total weight had decreased to 1,730 pounds, and that was worth only \$2.34 per ton. In other words, the value of this pile of manure was reduced from \$5.48 to \$2.93 during the five months' exposure. In another experiment manure exposed for six months lost 53 per cent of its dry matter and 43 per cent of its plant food value. In this case the fresh manure was worth \$2.27 a ton, while the rotted manure was worth \$3.01 a ton, but the loss in total weight and in plant food was such that for each ton originally worth \$2.27 there remained only \$1.30 worth after six months' exposure.

Russian Clover.

The new Russian type of clover now being tested by the department of agriculture seems to possess special points of merit, says American Cultivator. The hay is said to be nearly dustless, and the plant is a heavy yielder for the first crop and is later than other clover, thus coming into hay season ten days or two weeks later, or at about the right time to be cut with timothy. It is claimed to be better liked by cows than common clover, having more juicy stems and leaves which do not rattle off the stems so easily as red clover. If the claims are made good, the department will do good work in sending out samples for general testing. Seeds of promising novelties like this Russian clover are better worth trying than a bushel of ordinary mixed garden seeds sent out under the old style congressional distribution.

Homemade Stock Food.

The farmer can prepare a very simple stock food at small cost from the following materials: Pulverized nuxvomica, two ounces; iron sulphate, eight ounces; pulverized capsicum, four ounces; fenugreek, eight ounces; sulphur, one pound; common salt, eight ounces; glycyrrhiza root, one pound. Mix this with thirty pounds of old process oilmeal. The dose should be about a tablespoonful twice each day for each 1,000 pounds of live weight. This preparation may be fed to horses, cattle or hogs which are not doing well. Those showing rough hair and an inability to lay on flesh, no matter how much feed is given them, need a stock food similar to the above.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Fall Pigs.

How late can we have the fall pigs come to insure their doing well? We prefer that the time be not after the first half of September, and before that if possible. We should want them weaned so the sows can farrow again in March. October pigs have not been so very profitable with us, and they must be weaned too soon if we want more pigs early in the spring. The October and November pigs often have a trying time before summer comes. I would much rather have them come in December than a month or two earlier. Our December pigs came through in excellent condition.—Robert L. Dean in National Stockman.

De Nerval's Pet Lobster.

A few days before Gerard de Nerval was found dead in a narrow, dirty street of Paris he was seen walking in the Palais Royal, dragging after him by means of a blue ribbon a live lobster. To a friend who accused him of madness he replied: "Why is a lobster any more ridiculous than a cat, or a dog, or a gazelle or any other beast that will follow man? Besides, I enjoy the company of lobsters. They are quiet; they are serious; they know the secrets of the sea; they do not bark."

At the Breakfast Table.

"What a lovely morning!" said mother as she seated herself behind the coffee cups. "And yesterday the weather man prophesied rain!" Bobby (aged four)—The newspapers don't always know what God's going to do, do they, mamma?—Woman's Home Companion.

When a teacher finds a roguish pupil studying real hard he always feels the bottom of his chair before he sits down.—Exchange.

WOMAN AND FASHION

Coat For a Small Person.
Here is shown one of those attractive little coats which closes at the side in real Russian manner and covers the small wearer so completely that it is most practical for wear. The materials suitable to such a wrap are many.



A PRACTICAL GARMENT.
cloth, silk, pongee and linen all looking equally well made after this style. A narrow washboard braid might trim the coat of linen or pongee, while a fancy braid or buttons might serve for the cloth garment. For home making the coat is excellent.

The Jumper Gown.
It is all in the transforming jumper. It's a miracle worker and changes one gown into two the moment it is put on. You know what is said of the man who can make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. Well, the little jumper, in my opinion, at least, is equally a benefactor to the human race, says Harper's Bazar.

What is it made of? Of all sorts of things—of cloth like the street or indoor dress with which it is to be worn, of lace or silk or velvet, and sometimes all three are combined effectively. Now and then it appears in its original form of an abbreviated baby waist, with short but regularly made sleeves. There are really two distinct classes of jumpers, those to be worn with two piece street suits over lingerie or shirt waists and which practically convert such street suits into dresses and the fancy jumper which may be worn with a silk or cloth skirt with perfect propriety at simple dinners and to concerts and the theater.

All Colors Modish.

There does not appear to be any fixed law as regards material or color this year, but it is noticeable that one or two materials combined in the same costume are thought very smart, and certainly the effect is attractive, for even when the same color is seen the fact that it is in a different material gives it a different appearance, while, if desired to have the different shades of the same color, it is very easy to carry them out on account of having so many different materials used at the same time.

There are, of course, any number of smart and attractive cloth and veiling costumes, and silk ones as well, that are made entirely of the one material. These have waists and skirts to match, and often—in fact, always—there is a coat or wrap also. But somehow the charm of novelty is more apparent in those costumes that are made of cloth, veiling, chiffon or batiste, with silk coats the same color, even in a darker or lighter shade.

Novel Skirt Model.

The skirt with straight edges is the one that is always most in demand for washable materials. It does not stretch in laundering, and it keeps its shape as no other can be trusted to do. Here is a distinctly novel model that is so made and that is so adapted to the



TUCKED FLOUNCE SKIRT.

whole range of seasonable materials. While peculiarly well suited to washable ones, it is by no means to be confined to such, and it will be found most satisfactory for the pretty thin silk and wool materials as well. In this instance pongee is trimmed with heavy lace banding that is edged with velvet ribbon.

Skirt Fashions.

The plaited or the full skirts are the favorite models, and it is astonishing how many different arrangements of plaits there can be. A favorite trimming is the bands of silk around the front of the skirt or bands of braid put on in the same way. Where this is not becoming the braid put on in horizontal lines is also used, for under no circumstances is the effect of long lines to be done away with.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Eradicating Pimples.
As a rule, lotions of any sort are not worth while for pimples. Sometimes they take off the outside, but make matters worse by driving in the eruption.

First look for the cause; then try to reach it by proper means; then, when one is sure that the system is in good order, a cooling, cleansing and curative wash or cream may be used. A simple ointment that often helps is made by mixing half an ounce of spermaceti ointment, to be had at any drug store, with half a dram of glycerin and eighteen grains bicarbonate of soda. Wash the face well, using almond meal or a jelly made of soap. Rinse, dry and rub in some of this. Let remain fifteen minutes, then wipe off all but a very little, which should be left all night.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Arrowroot Water Jelly.

Stir two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot into as many tablespoonfuls of cold water until it is smooth. Have ready over the fire a cupful of boiling water in which you have dissolved two teaspoonfuls of white sugar and a pinch of salt. Add the dissolved arrowroot and continue to stir until it is clear, keeping the water at a boil all the time. Add a teaspoonful of strained lemon juice and take directly from the fire. Turn into small molds wet with cold water and when cold set on ice. To prepare for eating empty mold upon a saucer, strew with fine sugar and drench with cream. Should the invalid like the flavor of rosewater season delicately with it.

Useful Hints.

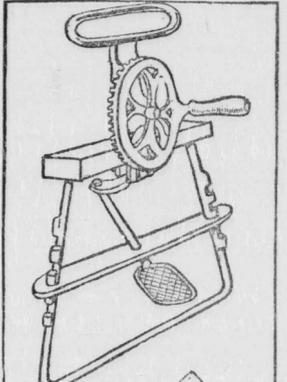
Rubber and leather casters are now frequently put upon furniture which is to be placed on a hardwood or stained floor.

Where brasses are much discolored an application of a solution of salt and vinegar is advisable before using the customary brass polish, as the work of polishing is much more quickly performed.

Handsome glass vases may be kept free from the accumulation of dust at the bottom by inserting a wad of tissue paper the color of the vase when it is not in use. By taking this means of keeping them clean the brilliancy of the glass is retained.

Novel Egg Beater.

Obviously the object of all mechanical egg beaters is to imitate the movement of the hand in beating up the egg. So far no mechanical power has been devised which equals the hand



IMITATES HAND MOTION.

beating. In these so called egg beaters the paddles, instead of beating the egg, generally revolve in a circular path, which stirs but does not beat the egg. The nearest approach to hand beating is shown in an egg beater illustrated herewith. In this apparatus the beater does not revolve, but is operated back and forth, obtaining both the efficiency of the hand beater and the rapidity of the machine beater. It is held in one hand and operated by the other.

Uses of Glycerin.

Glycerin and oatmeal made into a paste with rosewater constitute an ideal face lotion to remove the effects of cold winds. As an addition to the bath glycerin scented with rose perfume will impart a delightful freshness and delicacy to the skin, the proportions being four ounces of glycerin to one gallon of water. For a cough or a cold a tablespoonful of glycerin in a cup of hot milk gives instant relief. Two parts of glycerin and one part of powdered willow charcoal also is a help in case of severe cough.

Turtle Soup.

Have water in boiler boiling and drop in turtle; let boil a few minutes, for that helps loosen the flesh from shell; take out and run a sharp knife all around shell; take by head or tail and draw out; cut up, clean and wash thoroughly; cook until tender, season with salt, pepper and an onion or celery if liked.

First publication May 18, 1907.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,
May 10, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Albert H. Grimes of Turin, Mich., has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry No. 11551, made Nov. 14, 1904, for the sw 1/4 of nw 1/4, of section 18, township 44 north, range 23 west, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Marquette, Michigan, on June 25, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Edward C. Lawrence, Hevlock H. Currie, Fred Grimes, David A. Grimes, all of Turin, Michigan.
JAMES J. DONOVAN,
12
Register.

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First publication April 30, 1907.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
MARQUETTE, MICH.,
April 11, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Oliver Charbonneau, of Garden county of Delta, state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1065, for the purchase of the lot 1 of section No. 4, in township No. 38 north, range No. 18 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before County Clerk at Escanaba, Michigan, on Wednesday the 28th day of June 1907.

He names as witnesses: Patrick McPhee, John Bonifas, Benjamin Clark, Thomas Valley, of Garden Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of June, 1907.

JAMES J. DONOVAN,
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Register.

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