

# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVIII.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

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Number 17

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## THE GLADSTONE DELTA

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When you buy a tailor-made  
suit it is your own—you never  
feel that you have borrowed some  
one else's by mistake. It holds its  
shape for years.  
I have three skilled tailors busy  
in my shop. Call at any time  
and I will take your measure  
for prompt completion.

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## -FOR SALE OR RENT-

Building known as the  
Laing Grocery. Will sell at  
a very low figure and on  
long easy payments. Pos-  
session can be given August  
first. For particulars in-  
quire of H. B. Laing at the  
Post Office. 14 tf

## COAL

PLENTY ON HAND. CLEAN  
AND BRIGHT, AND DE-  
LIVERED PROMPTLY.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS.

CALL ME UP WHEN YOU  
WANT GOOD COAL.  
Phone 7.

C. W. DAVIS

## HUPY'S VICTORY

Monday's school election was the  
most exciting that has been held in seven  
years, 315 ballots being cast. The ballot  
box proved scarcely large enough to  
hold the papers, and the inspectors were  
on the jump until nine o'clock, when  
they were all in as well as the returns.

As stated last week, the names of J.  
A. Stewart and Mrs. Minnie Wolfe had  
been placed on the ballot. Friends of  
Peter J. Lindblad and Philip Hupy also  
had induced them to enter the contest  
and it was evident Monday that there  
would be a large turnout.

Although the last to appear in the  
race, Mr. Hupy made up for lost time,  
and his supporters were both numerous  
and enthusiastic. None of the candi-  
dates made a personal canvass, but the  
vote shows the efforts put forth in their  
behalf. Mr. Hupy's popularity was  
shown by the fact that his friends' work  
secured for him almost sixty per cent  
of the vote against the field. He had  
180. Mr. Lindblad received 69, Mrs.  
Wolfe 58, and Mr. Stewart 8.

Mr. Hupy will hereafter sit with  
the board of education at its next meeting.  
His business ability and capacity will  
undoubtedly be welcome, although not  
spectacular or in the public gaze; for  
the obscurity which surrounds a vice  
president of the United States is only  
excelled in depth of shadow by the re-  
tirement from the public view of the  
board of education of this city.

## BREAKS SPEED RECORD

The Purcell mine in Sec. 14, 43-45,  
operated by the McGreevy Steel Co.,  
started to ship ore last Tuesday afternoon  
and it is the expectation of the company  
that the ore will be shipped regularly from  
now on to the close of the season.

This is making exceptionally quick time,  
as the clearing of the ground was begun  
the first of November last and the sinking  
of the shaft begun December the 11.

A substantial headframe has been re-  
cently erected and it is the plans of the  
company to build a modern set of buildings  
before fall.

The shaft was ledged at a depth of 235  
and drifting was commenced at a 220 foot  
level.

## T. H. NOBLE RESIGNS

Thomas H. Noble, for the last five  
years head of the lumbering department  
of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company  
and connected with the concern in  
numerous important capacities during  
the last twenty years, yesterday formally  
announced that he would retire  
from active business and that he had  
resigned his position. Announcement  
was also made yesterday that Austin  
Farrell, manager of the company's  
furnace department, had been chosen  
to fill Mr. Noble's position until the  
appointment of the man who will  
assume permanent direction of the  
lumbering department's activities. In  
about a week Mr. Noble will leave for  
the southern part of the state, where  
he has a large and beautiful farm on  
Grosse Point, about twelve miles north  
of Detroit, on the American side of the  
Detroit river. This celebrated prom-  
ontory is well known to everyone  
who has traveled the Great Lakes and  
who has descended the beautiful Detroit  
river early on a sunny summer morning.  
The Grosse Point farm has been in  
Mr. Noble's family for many years and  
it was bequeathed to him by a relative.  
The farm is a valuable piece of property.  
Mr. Noble will live on his farm in re-  
tirement, although he will attend to  
business at Detroit, where he is inter-  
ested in various enterprises.

Mr. Noble is a scientist and a thor-  
oughly refined man of the world. Since  
coming to Marquette he has made a  
large circle of acquaintances who re-  
gret to see him leave. His activities  
outside of business have been large and  
numerous and he leaves a large circle  
of the warmest of friends.—Mining  
Journal.

## We Should Worry

Kipling is on the automobile highway,  
a proud distinction, surpassed only by  
Rapid River, which is on two of them,  
but distinction brings difficulty. The  
drivers who get on the comparatively  
smooth highways of Brampton town-  
ship cannot resist the temptation to  
open up and go through at about forty  
miles an hour, to the danger of all other  
travellers. Supervisor Beattie, who has  
lost some of his fancy stock already, is  
not so concerned about this, but he re-  
marks that Kipling has a large school  
population and its tots are on the street  
in numbers, to their own considerable  
peril. He is undecided whether or not  
to put in "bumps" for the benefit of  
speeders, but the constables will be in-  
structed to hale all of the goggled gen-  
try who speed unduly before Justice  
Corbett, who will endeavor to make the  
punishment fit the crime.

Some excitement was originated in the  
city last Friday evening, when Myer  
Jacobs received a threatening letter,  
signed the "Black Hand." Mr. Jacobs,  
though not convinced that it was bona  
fide, decided to take action in the  
matter, and at eight o'clock, after in-  
forming the police, armed himself and  
put an envelope on the stairs at south  
Gladstone. It was watched by Chief  
Danielson, but no one appeared to take  
it, and in the morning Mr. Jacobs re-  
claimed the contents, which might have  
been \$500. About nine o'clock however  
the driver of the West Gladstone stage  
informed Undersheriff Henry that he  
had been stopped by a suspicious  
character at the top of the bluff.  
Sheriff Curran was called and came in an  
automobile, searching the vicinity in a  
pouring rain. Finally it was made  
certain that the supposed robber was G.  
W. Green, who was assisting the police  
in the watch, and another sensation  
died. Mr. Jacobs has turned over the  
letter to the postoffice detectives; if it  
was the work of a small boy, he is apt  
to see the reform school; and if of a  
practical joker, he may console himself  
with the thought that men are in the  
penitentiary for less.

Too many flies make horses and  
cows poor. Try Cow-Ease, it contains  
nothings injurious. Protects your stock  
from flies, lice, ticks and other vermin.  
Sold by

ERICKSON & VON TELL

"If this town had a rock pile, we  
could set some of these hobos to work  
and would soon get rid of them" said  
Marshal-Commissioner Danielson the  
other day, as he turned the key on a  
specimen or two. The ordinance pro-  
vides that the marshal may work his  
prisoners on the street, but he has no  
facilities for so doing, and the class who  
usually fall into his hands are no better  
for that than for any other purpose.  
Nevertheless, their numbers have been  
much of a nuisance lately, and if the  
city cannot use a few of them putting  
rock on the furnace road, it might at  
least paint a large sign and put up at  
each end of the Soo yard "Rock Pile  
Here." The bluff might work in a few  
cases.

During one of the recent storms, the  
stack over the roundhouse boilers was  
badly damaged, and it was necessary to  
cut off about twenty-five feet of the top.  
A new sixty foot stack has arrived and  
will be hoisted by Glenfield when it  
becomes apparent that more draft is  
needed.

A motorist motored his motor down  
the twelve foot walk on Central avenue,  
to the indignation of a public officer  
who was present and stepped forward  
to arrest him. As he did so, he felt  
compunction. "The ordinance only  
covers running vehicles on the walk on  
improved streets" said he, "and this  
one has deteriorated about as much as  
is possible." And aloud he spoke to the  
autofield "For this once" said he, "I  
will consider your vehicle a baby  
carriage. Go in peace."

Mayor Perry has given orders to the  
police to shoot all dogs running at large  
in derogation of the state board of  
health. There is considerable hydro-  
phobia prevalent in the state, according  
to reports.

Do your feet burn, ache, and feel tired?  
If so use Penstar Tread easy

LABAR & NEVILLE.

It is probable that the attendance of  
Gladstone firemen at the Red Jacket  
tournament, since the calling off of  
the races, will not be as large as in  
former years; as many who would  
otherwise have made some sacrifice to  
get away will not take the trouble to  
go because there are no races. About  
ten may attend. A special meeting will  
be held Saturday night to arrange.

The fire team took the notion this  
Friday morning to speed up suddenly,  
to the surprise of Robert Little, who was  
exercising them with the new cart. He lost  
one of the reins and was forced to aban-  
don ship. Philip Louis stopped the run-  
aways, who were none the worse.

At the meeting next Thursday evening  
of the F. R. A. an attendance contest will  
be decided, which has been the source of  
much rivalry for months. The lodge is  
divided into two sides, captained by Mrs.  
Martell and Mrs. Henke, and the sides are  
so evenly matched in their score that the  
last meeting will be decisive. The losers  
must provide a supper for the winners at  
the August meeting.

During the last couple of weeks the  
telephone lines between here and Es-  
canaba have been somewhat disturbed,  
as a repair crew is working on them,  
and will complete the work to Manistique.  
The company is rebuilding its  
switchboards and changing the system  
in most of the large towns of the pen-  
insula, in most of which action is being  
taken to clear the main streets of wires  
and put in an ornamental system of  
street lighting. Gladstone is ex-  
cellently equipped for this change.

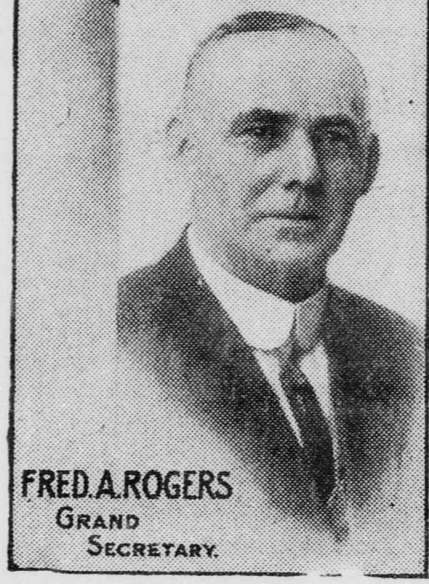
The derailment of three cars west of  
Tomah, Wis., Tuesday evening called  
out the wrecker, and delayed the Soo  
mails for a few hours.

## TRIPLE LINKS

The program has not yet been com-  
pleted for the grand lodge rally of the I.  
O. O. F. here, when Grand Master Mc-  
Neil will confer the grand lodge degree on  
all eligible past grands who present them-  
selves. He will be accompanied by Grand  
Secretary Rogers and Grand Guardian  
Neville, of Manistique.

Messrs. Mc Neil and Rogers will arrive  
at ten o'clock a. m. Tuesday morning,  
July 22, from Munising, and will be  
entertained in the afternoon by an auto  
ride to Escanaba and Rapid River.

At eight p. m. the work of conferring  
the grand lodge degree and exemplification  
of the secret work will begin. At 9:30 the  
banquet will be spread and followed by  
the entertainment, at which Andrew Mar-  
shall will preside. The opening will be  
made by Noble Grand F. L. Baldwin of Es-  
canaba. As it will be a joint meeting,  
about 150 guests from Escanaba and  
Rapid River are expected.



Arrangements are now also being made  
for a meeting of the U. P. league of Odd  
Fellows in Escanaba on Labor day. When  
all the lodges from the Soo to Iron River  
will put on the work. A trophy will be  
awarded to the winner.

Bay de Noc Encampment, I. O. O. F.,  
conferred degrees on six Escanaba candi-  
dates Thursday evening. At the next  
meeting the following officers will be in-  
stalled: William Freeland, Chief Patri-  
arch; Frank Dabney, High Priest; Senior  
Warden, J. V. Erickson; Junior Warden,  
John Huyck; Recording Scribe, A. E.  
McCormock; Financial Scribe, M. W.  
Lancaster.

The Odd Fellow gathering was quite  
a success Friday evening, in spite of  
bad weather. Fifteen candidates re-  
ceived the encampment degrees, under  
supervision of Grand Chief Patriarch  
Conlin. At the same time the Rebekahs  
of the two cities had a joint installation,  
under the supervision of Mrs. Nora  
Conlin. The festivities lasted until 2  
a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Conlin, who are  
making the rounds of the peninsula in  
an automobile, are having rather a  
strenuous vacation; it has been a round  
of business meetings and entertain-  
ments.

## Don't Get Excited

During the last few summer days the  
ferry has been reaping a harvest which  
encourages the directors in the belief  
that the company will not only not run  
behind for the season, as was first ex-  
pected, but may even make a sum  
above running expenses. Not only has  
the weather been favorable to campers  
and those who spend the day at May-  
wood, but the berry picking season has  
begun this week. Special rates will be  
offered to those who desire to purchase  
a ticket book, so that berry gatherers  
travel on half fare. The farmers on the  
east side of the by have become  
much interested in the success of the  
enterprise, and so expressed themselves  
to the members of the Gladstone  
Commercial association, who visited the  
grange meeting last Friday at Alton.  
The building of the Maywood-Ogontz  
road will draw much business in this  
direction, besides developing a township  
of fertile land, which has never before  
had a fair chance to reach a market  
with its produce.

The St. Paul arrived this Friday  
morning with her regular cargo and the  
Huron is due Monday.

The committee appointed by the  
board of supervisors to sell the hospital  
has received an offer which will be  
submitted to the board at its meeting  
August 20, on behalf of the Franciscan  
order. If this is accepted, the order  
will proceed to build a modern and  
sanitary hospital, erecting it on the por-  
tion of the grounds on the Fannie street  
side of the present old building, which  
serves until the new one is completed.  
The result will be a considerable im-  
provement in the hospital facilities of  
this region, and a burden will be re-  
moved from the county as soon as its  
tickets now valid run out. The alterna-  
tive to this, of course, will be wreck-  
ing the building and cutting up the  
block into building lots.

For stimulating hair growth, prevent-  
ing dandruff, and cleansing the scalp  
use Penstar Hair Tonic. It is guaran-  
teed by

LABAR & NEVILLE'S

Health Officer Mitchell has received  
reports from the samples of water sent  
away by him, one from the pump at the  
coal dock, and the other from a  
test well in the sand at the pump house.  
Both were reported safe from injurious  
organisms and suitable for drinking  
purposes. He will next try water from  
the spring at the round house. What  
the water board will do with its project  
of a surface well, using the sand as a  
natural filter, is to be seen.

The arrangement committee for the  
Eagles' picnic on July 27 has secured  
excursion rates. For this occasion a  
round trip ticket from Escanaba will in-  
clude fare on the ferry to and from  
Maywood, and if the weather is pleasant  
there will be an immense attendance  
from the county seat. The Gladstone  
city band will furnish music all after-  
noon and evening, and there will be  
dancing in the pavilion. All manners  
of lunch and refreshments may be had,  
and the opportunity will be a favorable  
one for an enjoyable outing.

16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood  
\$2.00 a single cord, \$5.75 a full cord  
Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full  
cord; delivered to any part of the city  
Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

The Delta county baseball league lost  
a limb Tuesday, when representatives  
of the four teams met and the Northern  
Beauties resigned. The other teams  
will keep on playing according to the  
schedule and seek independent dates to  
fill out. Next Sunday the Eagles, who  
have defeated the Cubs 5 and 2 at the  
last session, will give them a return  
game and endeavor to find a game at  
Crystal Falls for the twenty-seventh,  
on account of the Maywood picnic.  
The Beauties will drop out after play-  
ing a double header at Rapid River.

Having footed the bills for Glad-  
stone's modest little Fourth of July  
celebration, the committee has in hand  
\$16.60 from the amount subscribed, to  
be turned over to such public purpose  
as may be suitable—say a Labor Day  
celebration.

Every lady knows the value of cocoa  
butter for a toilet article. The Har-  
mony people of Boston have a cold  
cream with a cocoa butter base, with  
peroxide, milkweed juice, and cucumber,  
composing the best cold cream for poor  
complexions, no matter what their  
cause. The preparation is only sold by  
their agent,

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Business is now coming steadily to the  
coal dock, and will probably do so for some  
time. The Colonel cleared Thursday after  
discharging 6000 tons, the Crete is unloading  
3000 and the Senator is due Monday  
with about 6000 more.

## TRENARY ROUTE

The Marquette, Delta and Alger  
county road commissioners met in con-  
ference Tuesday and agreed upon the  
line of the state trunk route to connect  
Escanaba with Marquette. The route,  
as satisfactory to them, and approved  
by the state highway commissioner,  
will run through Gladstone, and in-  
stead of forking off here on the hill  
road, will run through Brampton town-  
ship, Masonville, Rapid River, and here  
diverge from the county as soon as its  
tickets now valid run out. The alterna-  
tive to this, of course, will be wreck-  
ing the building and cutting up the  
block into building lots.

While the Escanaba commissioners  
were inclined to prefer the previously  
considered route, the new one offers a  
wider field of usefulness, follows a route  
previously indicated for automobile  
travel, and has many advantages in  
construction. The Marquette as well  
as Alger county men were unhesitating  
in preferring it. The new road assures  
an excellent highway right through the  
center of the county and up the Rapid  
River and Whitefish valleys in a grow-  
ing farming country, and affords a long  
needed outlet for southern Alger  
county. It passes as well through the  
best farming country near Marquette.  
The road will be surveyed and adopted  
and the bad stretches repaired; and  
later it will be macadamized or other-  
wise improved according to the terms of  
the state's reward offer.

This does not say that the northwest  
townships of the county will be neg-  
lected, as it is the purpose of the road  
commission to improve the present  
Brampton and Maple Ridge roads still  
farther; and as a matter of fact, there  
will be a choice of roads from here to  
Marquette when the work is done. The  
more useful road, however, will receive  
the double reward.

The Marquette county commissioners  
declared for the use of limestone mac-  
adam; saying that while trap rock is su-  
perior for a wagon road, it disintegrates  
rapidly under modern automobile traffic.

The state highway commissioner is  
in the peninsula this week looking over  
the proposed Seney-Grand Marais road,  
for which the legislature voted \$40,000,  
and which will rehabilitate the latter  
town. Schoolcraft county will build a  
road to connect with the state road.

The best road in the upper peninsula,  
says A. E. Neff, who has been doing  
some travelling and should make a fair  
guess on the subject, is that between  
Mansfield and Crystal Falls, composed  
of poor rock from the mines, and is  
both level and wide. The ferrous  
rock has a tendency to resist wear and  
to cement together, and the material  
is freely given by the mining companies,  
which are glad to be rid of it. It may  
be mentioned that Menominee has im-  
ported iron ore rock to be used for pay-  
ing.

The dirt in the center of Delta avenue  
around the street car rails, is becoming  
pronounced in its claims upon the  
attention. There seems to be a dis-  
sension of opinion as to whether the  
city or the traction company should  
remove it. Who has a copy of the  
franchise?

## MOVE ON, YOU LOAFERS—

There are a lot of able-bodied Dollars  
loafing around in old socks and other  
hiding places who ought to be earning  
something to pay for their keep. Get  
them a job in the Gladstone State  
Savings Bank and they will bring you  
in some interest. One Dollar starts  
an account.

Gladstone State Savings Bank  
Gladstone, Mich

## GLADSTONE DELTA

C. E. MASON, Publisher

GLADSTONE, - - MICHIGAN

### BIG DAM ACROSS THE NILE.

The greater Assouan dam, which will store twice as much water as the first section, which was completed in 1902, is now finished. It will furnish enough water from the Nile, the London Times states, to do away with the system of basin irrigation, in use for thousands of years, and the fertile fields of Egypt can now be cultivated all the year around, says the Baltimore Sun. The original dam, which cost about \$12,500,000, provided a storage capacity of 984,000,000 cubic meters of water, the present structure for about 2,000,000,000. Ninety years ago the Egyptian government took the first steps for a greater water supply, but it was not until 1859 that the British engineers, headed by William Willcocks, brought forth the solution by proposing to dam the Nile at Assouan. The project was too ambitious to secure financial support until Sir Ernest Cassel, in 1898, provided the necessary funds. The first dam was begun February, 1902, a year ahead of time. It is the most important of public works of Egypt since Menes constructed the dike across the river at Memphis, making possible basin irrigation, the wonder of engineers to this day. Basin irrigation cost about \$15 an acre in 5,000 acre areas; from \$25 to \$30 on small tracts, and land rented at from \$15 to \$25 an acre per year. Irrigation all the year round, now made possible, costs \$22 an acre and the rents are from \$25 to \$40.

China has a large area of barren land, despite her dense population. The reason being that for many centuries it has been necessary to give the closest possible attention to every square foot of land suited to agriculture in order that the people should be fed. The Chinese have shown themselves to be good agriculturists, but in developing agriculture they have sacrificed the forests on land which could be cultivated and at the same time have neglected to plant forests on the now barren mountains. This has been because the government has taken no interest in the subject, and forestry on anything like a national scale is too big a proposition for individual enterprise, even if in China there had been a spirit of enterprise. One of the signs of the new order of things under the republic is the recent application by the governor of the province of Shantung to Major Ahern, the director of forestry in the Philippines, for permission to send as many Chinese students as possible to the Los Banos forestry school.

Gotham policemen are having their own troubles these times, but one of the novel forms it is taking was exemplified in the case of a patrolman placed on trial for insubordination in refusing on demand to blow his breath in his superior's face for physical demonstration of the latter's suspicions. It is well for the strain on the public nerves that the situation is not without its gleams of humor.

The war over the authorship of Shakespeare's plays goes on, but the world is little troubled thereby, leaving the battle to be fought by the handful of theorists who see in it a vital issue. The plays are the possession of all literature, and their authorship at this day, when it is impossible to have lawsuits over the royalties, is merely incidental.

The Musical Opinion, ever on the lookout for promising new tendencies in music, lovingly records the contributions of the moment to the development of a great art: "Tortoise Patrol," "Spooks' Parade," "Chicken Reel," "Shoe Tickler Rag," "Bobbylops," "Ma Gumelatic Girl," "Merry Monkeys," etc. The list, while probably not exhaustive, is impressive.

The fish story is still wandering on its old-fashioned, time-honored way. In the midst of reform and progress and knowledge and rejection of old traditions, it holds its own, undisturbed by modern iconoclasm and still finding a refuge in the hearts of men.

Exchange asks: "What has become of the old-fashioned milkman who always poured in an extra dipperful?" As the query is somewhat indefinite, we refrain from making a direct answer, but will say that either the milk trust or the dairy inspector got him.

"Slit skirts" have been forbidden in Los Angeles schools, the old foggy authorities having an idea that their pupils should improve their understandings by other methods.

A Cincinnati man who attempted to dictate what his wife should wear is now the defendant in a divorce suit. He's lucky to get off that easy.

"Goin' to the game?" appears to be the burning question of the day.

## SOLD NON A. M. DATA

SO SAYS MULHALL—ADDS HE WAS TOLD THEY WERE WORTH \$150,000.

### REFUSED CASH, HE INSISTS

Senate Committee Makes Peace With House Investigators—Witness Asserts He Got Stated Sum for Capital Work.

Washington, July 15.—With all differences between house and senate adjusted, the examination of M. M. Mulhall, author of the lobby charges that have stirred the capital, was resumed here. The senate investigating committee had the field to itself.

The house committee has acquiesced in the right of the senate committee to retain the witnesses put by it under subpoena.

### Nearly 3,000 Letters Coming.

It is realized from what already has been published that Colonel Mulhall has merely tapped in his testimony thus far the well of information he gathered during his years of service with the National Association of Manufacturers. Up to date about 300 of the 3,000 letters and documents he has turned over to the senate committee have been read into evidence.

### Mulhall Stung by Attacks.

Stung by attacks on his character because he sold the correspondence of the National Association of Manufacturers, Col. M. M. Mulhall turned on his assailants before the senate lobby inquiry committee and declared that for two months before the papers were sold to a New York paper he attempted to dispose of them without a money consideration.

"I tried for two months to give those papers away," declared Mulhall, with considerable heat. "I was not looking for money. And then I fell into the hands of a man named Berry, who I afterward learned, was known as a newspaper tipster. Berry said he could get at least \$150,000 from the National Association of Manufacturers for these papers and tried to get me to break my contract with the New York World. I told him there was no blackmail about this."

Mulhall on Saturday identified more letters showing his relations with Marshall Cushing, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers. He testified he had an understanding with Cushing that he was to receive \$100 a week and \$40 a week for expenses for "general field work and lobby work in Washington."

### McComas' Secretary Traitor.

Mulhall testified further of how he worked to defeat the late Senator McComas of Maryland, although he posed as the senator's friend. He said he had received 500 letters from Cushing directed against McComas.

"I turned them over to Carl M. Downs, secretary to McComas," he added.

"Do you mean you delivered these letters against McComas to his secretary?" demanded Senator Reed.

"Carl M. Downs was in the pay of Cushing," replied the witness, who went on to explain that he quarreled with Cushing because he was "buying out" the secretary of a senator.

Mulhall resented any implication that he had tried to play a "double game" on the labor men, such as he frankly testified he played on McComas.

### Tells of Fight on Hughes.

A letter of introduction for Harry G. Kurten given by the Council of Allied Building Trades of Philadelphia was offered in evidence. It was signed by Kurten as secretary. Kurten was engaged, Mulhall testified, in the fight against William Hughes, then a representative and now a senator from New Jersey.

"Were you sent to help beat Hughes by the National Association of Manufacturers?" asked Mr. Reed.

"Yes, sir."

"Why did they want to beat Hughes?"

"On account of his holding a union card, being affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and his activity on the floor of the house and with the labor leaders in Washington."

Kurten was given credentials, Mulhall said, so he could get into union labor meetings to oppose Hughes.

"The work of this kind was always secret," said Mulhall. "It was done under cover."

### Buy Up Union Men.

Testifying further about the campaign against Hughes, Mulhall swore he went to Paterson to aid Hughes' opponent. He hired six union men to work against Hughes and paid them altogether about \$1,800, which came from the National Association of Manufacturers, through Cushing.

"You bribed these men to vote against Hughes?" asked Senator Cummins.

"I don't know whether you can call it bribery or not—they were paid a weekly salary. That money was spent in legitimate work—that's what they called it. It has been done by both parties for years."

Other letters from Cushing to Mulhall developed the extent to which Mulhall was working with various political factions in Maryland, either trying to "select a winner" or abate McComas' activity in support of his eight-hour bill. Many of the men he mentioned in his letters as opposed to the eight-hour bill, in the association's campaign against that measure,

## CLAY TALLMAN



Mr. Tallman, who has been made commissioner of the land office, was a state senator in Nevada and also chairman of the Democratic central committee of that state. He was born in Michigan thirty-nine years ago and is a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural college, the University of Colorado.

were "strictly honest in that position," he thought.

"Others pretended to be honestly opposed to it because you paid them to?" suggested Senator Walsh.

"Yes, that's it."

### Spies on Labor Men.

In a report February 5, 1905, upon political developments in Baltimore, Mulhall quoted George B. Squires, a bookkeeper for the American Federation of Labor, on the support the labor forces were giving McComas and the fight they were making for anti-injunction and eight-hour legislation. Cushing had instructed him to "keep in touch with Squires" to find out what the American Federation of Labor was doing.

### Aided by "Boss" Barnes.

The inquiry shifted to Albany, N. Y. The introduction of a bill in the New York legislature by Senator Page, which would have placed the burden of proof upon the defendant in cases of injury from negligence, was discussed.

"Cushing sent me to oppose the bill, as something that ought not to pass at that time," said Mulhall.

Senator Cummins asked whom Mulhall saw in Albany when he worked against the bill.

"You didn't have to see many people in Albany at that time to stop a bill of that kind. I saw 'Boss' Barnes."

"Through him you defeated the bill?"

"I believe I did. I knew him for many years."

## BIG STORM SWEEPS ITALY

Rain and Earthquake Shocks Cause Panic Among Residents.

Rome, July 12.—All of Italy is being lashed by storms of unprecedented violence, accompanied by temperatures lower than any previously recorded for this season. Great areas have been devastated by wind and hail. Snowstorms are reported in the northern mountainous district, damage to fruit crops will reach millions and the entire country is terrorized by meteorological disturbances. Earthquakes and showers of mud and ashes from Vesuvius are causing alarm in the vicinity of Naples.

Such weather in the middle of July has not been recorded in Italy since the year 1313, when superstitious people attributed it to the repetition of the No. 13.

## FLYER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Glenn Martin and Passenger Saved From Lake Michigan After Falling Into Water.

Muskegon, Mich., July 12.—Glenn Martin, flying to Detroit from Chicago in an air-water boat had a narrow escape from death when he volplaned 800 feet and plunged into Lake Michigan near here. Martin and his passenger were rescued by lifesavers. His machine was slightly damaged. Beckwith Havens and Roy Francis landed at Manistee after a thrilling trip.

## Finds Group of Solar Spots.

Santa Clara, Cal., July 11.—Prof. J. A. Newlin of the observatory of Santa Clara university announced that a new group of solar spots has appeared on the sun's surface. They were first noticeable at latitude 34 degrees north and on the thirtieth degrees east parallel.

## C. H. Huttig, Banker, Dies.

St. Louis, July 14.—A telegram was received here announcing the death at his summer home in the Adirondacks of Charles H. Huttig, president of the Third National bank of St. Louis and former president of the American Bankers' association.

## Two Autoists May Die.

Champaign, Ill., July 15.—Joseph Bolden and Steven Netherstedt were seriously injured in an automobile accident and may die. Bolden was learning to drive.

## FIRE PERILS TOWN

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., IS THREATENED BEFORE BLAZE IS UNDER CONTROL.

### LOSS PLACED AT \$1,000,000

Flames Rage in Huge Lumber Yards—Dynamite and Salt Used to Stop Spread of Flames—Aid Summoned From Nearby Cities.

Michigan City, Ind., July 14.—Fire that caused a \$1,000,000 property loss and was seen along the shores of Lake Michigan for over 100 miles, started in the lumber yards of the Haskell & Barker Car company at Michigan City. Isolation of the yards and a west wind probably saved the city from destruction on Saturday.

Appeals for aid were sent to nearby cities. Chicago rushed fire companies with their apparatus, under Battalion Chief Edward Buckley, to the fire on a special train.

### Dynamite Is Used.

In the meantime dynamite was sent from Gary, Ind., and was used in an attempt to check the flames.

The fire started in the south end of the yards, near the Michigan Central railroad. The fire company of Michigan City responded at once. It was handicapped by too few men, inadequate apparatus and the fact that there were few hydrants in the vicinity of the fire. The flames spread quickly to the north.

Before the arrival of the Chicago companies hundreds of volunteers carried lumber from the unburned parts of the yard to a distance of safety.

### Property in Trust.

The Haskell & Barker Car company is owned by Miss Katherine Barker. The property being held in trust by the First Title Trust company of Chicago. It is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world and is situated on the east outskirts of Michigan City. The sand dunes surround it on the west and north. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

At 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning the fire was under control. The great danger is that the wind may spring up and carry the flames to the plant of the Midland Chair company and the 150 frame houses which lie between this plant and the burning lumber yard. Beyond the chair plant is St. Anthony's hospital. The fifty patients are in readiness to be moved in case of any new danger.

## OLD PERRY SHIP NEAR SINKS

Flagship Niagara Hit by Terrific Storm on Lake Erie While Under Tow.

Painesville, O., July 15.—The old Perry flagship Niagara, rebuilt from its hulk after being raised from the bottom of the harbor at Erie, Pa., came near to being sunk in a storm on Lake Erie as it was being towed from Erie to Fairport harbor by the Wolverine and the Essex. The Niagara and her sister ship arrived off Fairport and made their way into the mouth of the Grand river, where a big public reception was held. Twelve thousand persons visited the old ship. Judge A. R. Webber of Elyria was the principal speaker and all the mayors of Lake county towns were on the program. The three ships left this morning for the journey up the lake.

## FLYERS BURNED TO DEATH

Father and Son Perish When Tank Explodes Near Nonacourt, France.

Versailles, France, July 15.—The charred wreckage of an aeroplane with the incinerated bodies of two aviators, lying in the ashes was found near Nonacourt, on the railroad from Paris to Granville.

The dead flyers were recognized as a man named Percin, who was experimenting with a new monoplane of his own invention, and his son, who had accompanied him as a mechanic.

Their aeroplane capsized from an unknown cause at a height of 150 feet. It fell with a crash to the ground and the violence of the impact caused the fuel tank to explode.

## WOOL SCHEDULE SUBSTITUTE

Smoot of Utah Offers Measure—Is an Increase Over Democratic Wool Duties.

Washington, July 15.—Senator Reed A. Smoot of Utah, Republican wool expert of the senate, offered a substitute for the wool schedule in the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill reported to the senate last Friday. The Smoot schedule, though making a substantial increase over the Democratic wool duties, is considerably lower than any previous Republican schedule presented in the senate. Each duty is based on the lowest possible rate fixed by the Taft tariff board, under which it was estimated the wool industry in the United States could live.

## Plot to Kill Huerta and Diaz.

Mexico City, July 15.—A plot to assassinate President Huerta, Gen. Felix Diaz and General Blanquet, the war minister, has been frustrated by the arrest of one deputy and ten others of no great prominence. It is said that the intention was to use bombs at some opportune moment when these officials were driving through the streets.

## FINIS J. GARRETT



Representative Garrett of Tennessee is chairman of the house committee named to investigate the lobbying charges.

## BOYS' PRANKS KILLS 12, INJURES TWO HUNDRED

Electric Cars Filled With Passengers Telescoped Near Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15.—To "horse play" by youths, who pulled the train whistle, is attributed the loss of 12 lives and the injury of 200 persons, many of them fatally, near here. Two Pacific electric trains collided, telescoping two cars and wrecking another at Vineyard station, near the city limits. Three trains loaded with excursionists to the beach at Venice, 16 miles from Los Angeles, had stopped at a curve, where a switch is turned. The last train began moving forward while the two foremost trains remained at a standstill.

Carroll Bartholomac, the conductor of the last car of the center train, jumped to the track with his light to "flag" down the approaching train. Some youths on his car, say passengers who escaped death, pulled the whistle in jest. This, it was said by railroad men, was misinterpreted by the motorman of the moving train as the signal to go ahead.

With a crash of breaking glass, splintering timbers and the cries of passengers, the motor car of the last train drove into the rear of the center train.

Most of the killed were cut to pieces. Their identification was slow. Special trains rushed the injured to Los Angeles hospitals and the dead to morgues here.

## BIG STORM HITS RAILWAYS

Eighty Passengers Are Rescued From Stalled Train in Ohio.

Columbus, O., July 15.—Railroad and interurban traffic out of Columbus was paralyzed by a cloudburst which swept over a large part of central Ohio. Small rivers and creeks were swelled into raging torrents which resulted in washing out bridges, causing landslides and doing other damage.

Marietta, O., July 15.—Eighty passengers were taken by boat from north-bound Pennsylvania passenger train which left Marietta at 7:30 in the morning and was caught in the rapidly rising waters of Duck creek, seven miles north. The engineer attempted to pull his train through the water, which submerged the track, but the fire in the engine was extinguished and the train stalled. Only one small boat was available for rescue work and when the last passenger had been taken off the water, which was rising at the rate of five feet an hour, was within a few inches of the top of the coaches.

## THREAT TO BLOW UP EMBASSY

Anti-American Feeling Called to Attention of Mexican Foreign Office.

Mexico City, July 14.—An anonymous letter containing threats to blow up the United States embassy was received by Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson and immediately referred to the Mexican foreign office for investigation.

The students of the federal capital are organizing a demonstration in which they have invited the workmen and all other classes to participate. Although the organization have cautioned those who will take part to keep order, there is grave fear on the part of conservative Mexicans and also among the American colony that the demonstration will provoke serious trouble.

## Public Cigar Cutter Menace.

Washington, July 14.—Warning to the public against the use of the automatic cigar cutter on the ground that it is an agency for the spread of disease was issued by the United States public health service.

## Celebrates Fall of Bastille.

Paris, France, July 15.—The Paris market was closed for the holiday, commemorating the fall of the Bastille.

## BIG STRIKE AVERTED

CONGRESS PASSES NEWLANDS BILL AMENDING THE ERDMAN LAW.

### SIX ON ARBITRATION BOARD

President Signs Measure, and Threatened Labor Trouble is Stopped—Rail Heads and Union Leaders Confer With Wilson.

Washington, July 15.—The Newlands bill to amend the Erdman act was passed by the house and senate. The president signed the bill a few hours later.

The railroad and labor representatives thereupon promised to submit their contentions to arbitration, and there will be no strike of the trainmen of the eastern roads, at least until after such arbitration has taken place.

### Wilson Issues Statement.

President Wilson characterized the conference as "simple and satisfactory."

"Both parties were willing to end their differences under the Newlands amendment to the Erdman act, if this amendment could be passed," said the president. "The railroads felt that three arbitrators, as provided by the original Erdman act, were not a sufficient number to deal with the question, and the Newlands amendment will increase the board to six."

"The railroad representatives also desired an independent board of arbitration, which is provided by the Newlands bill. It is expected that the measure will be passed by both houses and signed by me by nightfall. This, I hope, will put an end to the differences between the railroads and the employees, and both sides will be able by arbitration to settle all their differences amicably."

### Situation Not Serious.

President Wilson spent practically all of his time before the conference going through a mass of documents on the subject, and went to meet the others with the belief that there were no serious obstacles to be overcome, although he felt that the question of the composition of the board of arbitration—the principal point at issue—was most important.

It was explained that the roads' chief objection to Erdman act arbitration was that too much responsibility rested upon a single man—the third or neutral arbitrator.

## MANY CRUCIFIED BY BULGARS

Men Tortured and Women Suffer Indignities—American Tobacco Firm's Loss Is \$1,000,000.

Saloniki, Turkey, July 15.—The sacking and burning of the town of Seres by the defeated Bulgarian army and the accompanying outrages on women and atrocities on men were fully confirmed here in a dispatch from a well known Greek correspondent. The retreating Bulgarian soldiers, he telegraphs, opened a cannonade with four field guns from a hill above the town.

Even the foreign consulates in Seres were not spared, according to the correspondent.

The Bank of Athens, the Oriental bank, the palace of the metropolitan, the great synagogue, all the schools, the tobacco warehouses of the American, Austrian and German companies, and the hospitals were burned after they had been pillaged. The American Tobacco company alone suffered to the extent of \$1,000,000.

The condition of those who escaped is lamentable. Rich merchants are dying of hunger, while wretched mothers are trying to find covering and food for their naked and starving children.

The Bulgarian government accuses Greece of circulating false accounts of Bulgarian atrocities, with a view to preparing the ground for future territorial claims, and expresses itself as willing to submit the whole matter to an international investigation.

## TO END NAVY OFFICERS' HIKE

Physical Exercise Plan Inaugurated by President Roosevelt Likely to Be Dropped, Is Report.

Washington, July 15.—Monthly physical exercises by naval officers, originally prescribed by President Roosevelt, probably will be replaced by a thorough annual physical and medical examination. Most officers feel that the monthly ten-mile walk is only an annoyance and serves no useful purpose in physical development. The surgeon-general of the navy, among others, has taken that view. Surgeon-General Stokes has a plan to improve the personnel of the commissioned officers of the navy by eliminating all those in the higher grades who are temperamentally unfit for naval service.

## Slit Skirt Brings \$5 Fine.

Newark, O., July 15.—Mrs. M. Livingston of Cleveland, arrested for wearing a decided slit skirt on the street, thereby attracting marked attention, was fined five dollars and costs in police court, and paid the fine. This marked the first official move against the new style.

## Negro Waiters to St. Louis.

Little Rock, Ark., July 15.—All negro waiters in Little Rock are leaving for St. Louis to take the places of white waiters now on strike there. Trains are carrying out hundreds of them.

## LAWYERS EXPECT GOOD ATTENDANCE

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF STATE BAR ASSOCIATION AT LANSING.

### TWO DAY SESSIONS PLANNED

Prominent Speakers Are Scheduled to Deliver Addresses at Gathering of Michigan Body July 17 and 18.

Lansing.—It is expected that there will be 100 lawyers in Lansing next week to attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the Michigan State Bar association which will be held in the senate chamber at the capitol July 17 and 18.

The program, which was arranged by Frank L. Dodge, Walter S. Foster, Harry A. Sillsbee and Joseph H. Dunnebecke of this city, includes a number of prominent speakers.

At the opening session Wednesday morning, Governor Ferris is scheduled to deliver an address. Judge Howard Wiest of Lansing will speak on "Districting the Judicial Circuits." President Watts S. Humphrey of Saginaw will deliver his address, and the reports of Secretary Harry A. Sillsbee of Lansing and Treasurer William E. Brown of Lapeer will be given. If any of the attorneys have any resolutions prepared they will have an opportunity to present them at the close of the session Wednesday morning.

Wednesday afternoon Chief Justice Joseph H. Steer of the Michigan supreme court will speak. United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas will talk on "The Bench and the Bar." "City Sovereignty" will be the subject of a paper by William K. Clute of Grand Rapids.

Wednesday evening the annual banquet will be held at the Hotel Downey.

Dean Harry M. Bates of the University of Michigan will speak Thursday morning on "Popular Discontent With the Law and Some Remedies Thereof," and "The Federal Constitution," will be discussed by United States Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota. Burrett Hamilton of Battle Creek will lead a discussion of "The Relation of the State Bar Association to the County Bar associations."

### New Courses for Michigan Blind.

Extension of the usefulness of the Michigan School for Blind along several practical lines is contemplated by plans which will place the Michigan school easily in the lead of similar state institutions. The plans which are of considerable magnitude include both the enlargement of the physical properties, and improvement of the course of study. The latter, according to Superintendent Clarence E. Holmes, is regarded as the more significant.

Notable among the changes of the school curriculum will be the added emphasis placed upon industrial courses and vocational instruction. The object of the management is to equip graduates for a remunerative occupation as well as supplying him with a complete technical and literary education.

The success with which the Michigan institution pioneered the manual training field encourages the management to hope for equal success from the institution of an industrial course. In addition to the wood-working employments and chairmaking of the manual training class it is the intention of the management to gradually venture into the field of mechanical instruction.

The addition of two dormitories this year is expected to greatly improve the conveniences of the institution. A splendid two-story and basement dormitory for high school girls is being built on the south side of the campus. The structure will face north with a frontage of 134 feet and a depth of 38 feet, and will have a south wing 54 feet deep. The building will be of dark brick and a fitting complement to the recently built school building just west of it.

Spacious living room, three on each floor, will occupy the ends of the wings and of each general living room the individual rooms for the girls will be arranged, eight in each wing, providing room for 48 girls. Toilets will be located at the junction of the lateral wing with the main building in a single plumbing center, conducive to the best sanitation as well as convenience of architectural design. The basement portion will be utilized by bath rooms and dressing rooms, with lockers and all other appurtenances.

The new building will be heated from the central heating plant which supplies all the buildings of the school.

### Martindale Issues Book.

Secretary of State Martindale has completed pocket editions containing the names of all the elective and appointive state officers, including members of the legislature. In this little booklet are included the names and addresses of every county officer in the state. Copies may be secured on application at the state department. Thousands of requests have been received for copies of the game and fish laws prepared in pamphlet form by Secretary Martindale.

### High Schools Listed by U. of M.

The list of accredited high schools in the state, compiled by the University of Michigan, has just been made public.

It names 220 public high schools and 32 parochial and private high schools in Michigan. Of this number 83 are included in the 894 in the United States accredited by the North Central association.

The list follows: Adrian, Albion, Allegan, Alma, Alpena, Ann Arbor, St. Thomas (Catholic) school, Ann Arbor; Armada, Athens, Bad Axe, Bangor, Battle Creek, Bay City, E. S., Bay City, W. S., Bay City, St. Mary's school; Bay City, St. James' academy; Bay City, Holy Rosary academy; Belting, Belaire, Bellevue, Benton Harbor, Benzonia academy, Berrien Springs, Bessemer, Big Rapids, Ferris Institute; Birmingham, Blissfield east, Bayne City, Bronson, Brown City, Buchanan, Burr Oak, Cadillac, Calumet, Caro, Cass City, Cassopolis, Cedar Rapids, Central Lake, Champion, Charlevoix, Charlotte, Cheboygan, Chelsea, Chesaning, Clare, Coldwater, Coleman, Colma, Colon, Comstock, Constantine, Coopersville, Corunna, Crosswell, Crystal Falls, Decatur; Detroit, Cass High, Central, Eastern, Higgins, Liggett, McMillan, University, Western; Dexter, Dollar Bay, Dowagiac, Dundee, Durand, East Jordan, Eaton Rapids, Elk Rapids, Escanaba, Fowlerville, Frankfort, Fremont, Gaylord, Gladstone, Gladwin, Grand Haven, Grand Ledge; Grand Rapids, Central, Union, John Calvin, Junior Prep, Sacred Heart Academy, Catholic High for Boys; Grass Lake, Grayling, Greenland, Greenville, Gwinn, Hancock, Harbor Beach, Harbor Springs, Hart, Hartford, Hastings, Highland Park, Hillsdale, Holland, Holly, Homer, Houghton, Howard City, Howe, Ind., Howe School, Howell, Hudson, Hurley, Wis., Inlay City, Ionia, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ironwood, St. Ambrose, Ironwood, Ishpeming, Ithaca, Jackson, Jonesville, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, L'Anse, Lake Linden, Lake Odessa, Lansing, Lake View, Lapeer, Lawrence, Lawton, Leslie, Lowell, Ludington, St. Ambrose school, Mancelona, Manchester, Manchester, Manistee, Manistee, Manistee, Marcellus, Marine City, Marquette, Marquette, Marshall, Mason, Mendon, Menominee, Midland, Milan, Millington, Monroe, St. Mary's academy; Morenci, Mt. Clemens, Mt. Pleasant, Sacred Heart academy; Muskegon, St. Mary's; Munising, Nashville, Negaunee, New Baltimore, Newberry, Niles, Northville, Norway, Notre Dame, Odessa, St. Mary's academy; Onaway, Ontonagon, Orion, Otsego, Ovid, Owosso, Oxford, Painesdale, Paw Paw, Pellston, Pentwater, Petoskey, Plainwell, Plymouth, Pontiac, Port Huron, Portland, Rapid River, Reading, Reed City, Republic, Richmond, River Rouge, Rochester, Rockford, Rockland, Romeo, Royal Oak, St. Charles, St. Clair, St. Ignace, St. Johns, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Saginaw, E. S., St. Mary's and St. Peter and Paul's school; Saginaw W. S., Salline, Sandusky, Sault Ste. Marie, Saranac, Schoolcraft, Scottville, Sebawaing, Shelby, Shepherd, South Grand Rapids, South Haven, Sparta, Spring Harbor academy, Stanton, Sturgis, Tecumseh, Three Oaks, Three Rivers, Traverse City, Union City, Vassar, Vicksburg, Vulcan, Wakefield, Watervliet, Wayne, West Branch, Williamston, Wyandotte, Yale, Ypsilanti, Zeeland.

It was not that he was extravagant; merely that he had never been trained to the use of money. His father had lavished all on him without restraint.

But "Colonel" Alderson died very suddenly, when his son's education was only half completed. Perhaps this was fortunate for the boy's character, but it was certainly more lucky for his friends.

Naturally he had many enemies, as all men have who go through life bestowing favors on the less fortunate. And he never knew it, because he was the most light-hearted person living.

Now take the way in which he became engaged to Miss Hargreaves. Louise Hargreaves was the belle of the season, as she had been that of the preceding two, and they had known each other for ages. Dozens of men had offered her their hearts and hands, and she had sent them away so reluctantly and had kept their secrets so sacredly that they remained her devoted friends. About the only person of suitable age whom she had not led captive was Bill. Naturally Miss Hargreaves was piqued.

Once, when he had given her some gardenias, he saw her, an hour afterward, dancing, and she was wearing not gardenias, but red roses. This did not pique William at all; it interested him.

"Why aren't you wearing those gardenias I gave you?" he asked her later.

"They faded," replied Miss Hargreaves. "I think it must have been the gaslight." (They still use gas in some old houses in Grammeville Park.)

"I'll give you some more," said Bill, and turned away quite satisfied with his answer. But Louise Hargreaves laid her finger tips upon his arm.

"Wait a minute," she said, almost humbly. "There's something I want to ask you. Why don't you like me, Bill?"

William's eyebrows went up with astonishment.

"Why, I do," he answered bluntly. "I think the world of you, Louise. But I thought I hadn't a chance with so many other chaps around."

Louise Hargreaves turned as red as her roses.

"I didn't ask you that, Mr. Alderson," she exclaimed angrily. "You really are the most tactless man I know," she added.

"I'm sorry, Louise," said Bill, penitently. "I wish you would marry me, though. Won't you?"

And because he took her by surprise—though the unconscious initiative had been hers—Miss Hargreaves accepted him then and there. At the time she had not the slightest intention of marrying him.

From this it must not be inferred that she was a coquette. She accepted him because some primitive instinct suddenly rose up in her and dominated her. She regretted her impulse all that night, and the next day she regretted it still more. She wished William Alderson were a thousand miles away. She told him so when he called to see her, carrying a bouquet of—gardenias!

That was symptomatic of Bill. He had simply not recognized his defeat in the trivial matter of the flowers. So in the greater matter. He listened to her quite seriously.

"Where do you want me to go, dear?" he asked.

"You sit right down in that chair," she answered, and planted herself upon the arm. "Now, Bill, I want to be very serious with you. You are a very simple, straightforward person, and I am complex and—well, not serious. Sometimes my heart seems quite withered."

"That's because you keep it in the gaslight," answered Bill, not quite knowing that he was making a mot.

She looked hard at him and caught her breath. Somehow it was the most pathetic thing in the world to see him sitting there, so happy, so slow to understand.

"You're an angel," he answered promptly. "I guess you just wanted to spare my feelings. Of course, you wouldn't want me without my money. I'm bad enough with it."

He had believed she wrote that letter because he was poor, and he thought it right and still believed in her. Well, what could any girl do with a man like that?

"Bill," she sobbed, putting her arms round his neck. "I'll marry you tomorrow if—if you'll take me west after all. You see, I can't live up to you in New York. I'm like those gardenias you gave me—I guess I've been too much in the gaslight."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

The bigger a man is the less excuse he has for being stilted.

## UNDER THE GASLIGHT

What Could Any Girl Do With a Tactless Man Like This One?

By H. M. EGBERT.

Bill Alderson was the most cheerful mortal that ever existed. Of course he ought to have been cheerful, for his father, old "Colonel" Alderson, had left him three million dollars in stocks and bonds and nothing to worry about. The income he managed to spend comfortably, and he was always surprised when Sharp & Sharp told him that there was a deficit on the last year's revenues and that he must retrench.

"Of course," the senior partner would add, "if you prefer it we can sell some of those H. and K. bonds for you and make up that way, besides providing you with a few thousands in hand. But you understand that this will curtail your capital."

"Sell H. and K.?" Alderson would answer. "I must pay my creditors, you know."

It was not that he was extravagant; merely that he had never been trained to the use of money. His father had lavished all on him without restraint.

But "Colonel" Alderson died very suddenly, when his son's education was only half completed. Perhaps this was fortunate for the boy's character, but it was certainly more lucky for his friends.

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Louise Hargreaves turned as red as her roses.

"I didn't ask you that, Mr. Alderson," she exclaimed angrily. "You really are the most tactless man I know," she added.

"I'm sorry, Louise," said Bill, penitently. "I wish you would marry me, though. Won't you?"

And because he took her by surprise—though the unconscious initiative had been hers—Miss Hargreaves accepted him then and there. At the time she had not the slightest intention of marrying him.

From this it must not be inferred that she was a coquette. She accepted him because some primitive instinct suddenly rose up in her and dominated her. She regretted her impulse all that night, and the next day she regretted it still more. She wished William Alderson were a thousand miles away. She told him so when he called to see her, carrying a bouquet of—gardenias!

That was symptomatic of Bill. He had simply not recognized his defeat in the trivial matter of the flowers. So in the greater matter. He listened to her quite seriously.

"Where do you want me to go, dear?" he asked.

"You sit right down in that chair," she answered, and planted herself upon the arm. "Now, Bill, I want to be very serious with you. You are a very simple, straightforward person, and I am complex and—well, not serious. Sometimes my heart seems quite withered."

"That's because you keep it in the gaslight," answered Bill, not quite knowing that he was making a mot.

She looked hard at him and caught her breath. Somehow it was the most pathetic thing in the world to see him sitting there, so happy, so slow to understand.

"You're an angel," he answered promptly. "I guess you just wanted to spare my feelings. Of course, you wouldn't want me without my money. I'm bad enough with it."

He had believed she wrote that letter because he was poor, and he thought it right and still believed in her. Well, what could any girl do with a man like that?

"Bill," she sobbed, putting her arms round his neck. "I'll marry you tomorrow if—if you'll take me west after all. You see, I can't live up to you in New York. I'm like those gardenias you gave me—I guess I've been too much in the gaslight."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

The bigger a man is the less excuse he has for being stilted.

"Mr. Sharp," said William to the senior partner, respectfully, "how much money have I got left?"

"Income or principal, Mr. Alderson?" asked Mr. Sharp, looking at William curiously.

"I don't care," Bill answered. "I want to know how much I can lay my hands upon."

Mr. Sharp looked in his books and answered: "A trifle over two millions. You know you have been breaking into your capital rather freely during the last year or two. Why?"

"Because I'm engaged to be married," William answered. "No, we've both always lived pretty well, and I'm afraid that what is a close fit for one will be a closer fit for two. And my father used to tell me that some day he would show me how to double my capital any time I wanted to. Do you know how to do it, Mr. Sharp?" he asked, looking frankly at the senior partner.

The senior partner stared back so hard that his glasses blurred.

"Well—it can be done, of course," he answered. "But you understand that there are certain risks attaching, Mr. Alderson. For instance, suppose the stock in which you speculated went down instead of up, or up instead of down—why, it might be serious."

"I guess I can trust you, Mr. Sharp," answered Bill, wringing his hands. "My father used to tell me always to be a bull. Can't you be a bull for me?"

"Well," answered Mr. Sharp, "I happen to have a good thing or two in my mind. Suppose you try a futter in oil. Then I know a nice mine out in Nevada that wants some capital to develop it. And then a half million or so in Mexican copper. I think I can give you a good run for your money, sir."

"All right, I leave it to you," said William, and wrung his hand again and went away.

Three weeks later Sharp and Sharp shut up their offices for good and went away, leaving William with a pile of stock that was pronounced to be worth half a cent on the thousand dollars—said half cent representing the intrinsic value of the paper of excellent quality on which it was printed.

"You ought to be worth about nine hundred dollars," said the government agent, after he had gone through William's affairs. "Yes, Sharp and Sharp took every penny they could get their hands on. I wish I'd intervened sooner. We've had them under observation for months, but—well, we didn't think they'd get anybody to fall for them like that."

"Hum!" said Bill, and put on his hat and walked round to see Miss Hargreaves.

"Louise, dear," he observed, "I've lost every penny I had."

"So Mr. Sunderland was telling me yesterday," she answered. "What are you going to do, Bill?"

"I'm going west," he answered. "My father told me anybody can make money out west. I guess I'll have to make another fortune before I ask you to set the date for me. Will you wait, dear?"

She looked at him in amazement. She had long known that it would be impossible for her to marry Bill. She had tried to tell him so five or six times, but each time he had so dominated her by his simplicity and candor and good nature that it had been impossible to make him understand. And she flirted twice since they had been engaged! And now he wanted her to wait! It was easy to promise but—well, she knew that he would expect her to wait. And he would be wretched if she were false to him; perhaps it would shatter his faith and make him like other men. To play false with Bill—why, it would be like sacrilege! If she did that she could never be quite happy again.

"I—I'll write to you," she gasped, and fled, choking, up the stairs. That afternoon she wrote Bill a long letter. She told him that she could never marry him, that the loss of his fortune made not the slightest difference, but that she was not worthy of him. So he must let her go and never see her again.

It would have shattered any man's faith, that letter. Bill read it and stayed away. He had made all the preparations for his departure when Sharp and Sharp were caught in Montreal, with one million, nine hundred and seventy-eight thousand dollars of Bill's money-salted away. William unpacked his suit case and went round to see Miss Hargreaves.

"It's all right, dear," he told her, when she came down at his earnest plea. "I've got it nearly all back, but I need some one to take care of it for me. Will you name the day when you'll begin to be my banker?"

"But, Bill," she cried, "didn't you understand my letter?"

"Yes, sure," he answered. "But that was when I was a beggar."

"You think I wrote that just because—because you were poor?" she cried, her cheeks flaming. "Do you think I am utterly bad?"

"You're an angel," he answered promptly. "I guess you just wanted to spare my feelings. Of course, you wouldn't want me without my money. I'm bad enough with it."

He had believed she wrote that letter because he was poor, and he thought it right and still believed in her. Well, what could any girl do with a man like that?

"Bill," she sobbed, putting her arms round his neck. "I'll marry you tomorrow if—if you'll take me west after all. You see, I can't live up to you in New York. I'm like those gardenias you gave me—I guess I've been too much in the gaslight."

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The bigger a man is the less excuse he has for being stilted.

## MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Jackson.—Two wrecks occurred on the Michigan Central, one a few miles east of Jackson, the second just north of the city on a bridge over Grand river. In the former the engine of a blind baggage train, east-bound, was derailed and overturned, burying Engineer James S. Martin, Detroit, and Fireman Clayton Cole. Jackson, Martin was scalded to death and Cole was so terribly scalded he may not live. On the Saginaw division two passenger trains met head-on on the bridge and were telescoped, wrecking the engines and baggage cars. Engineer George Heacock, Fireman William Fields and Baggageman William Watson were all seriously injured. Fields probably fatally.

Saginaw.—Rev. Father Simon Pongannis, who has been pastor of the Holy Rosary church for the last six years, has been transferred to the Catholic church at Gaylord at his own request. Rev. Father Kasmarick of Gaylord will come to Saginaw. It is also announced that Rev. Father Fitzpatrick of Gaylord will come to St. Mary's as assistant to Father Dalton, and Rev. Father Broger of Grand Rapids becomes assistant to Rev. Father Sweeney of St. Joseph's church.

Eaton Rapids.—Cherries are coming into the market here in much larger quantities than was anticipated, and the quality and yield of the fruit indicate that the frosts in May failed to harm the cherry crop here. The price of the fruit is not much higher than in previous years.

Pontiac.—Probate Judge K. P. Rockwell and Superintendent E. A. Christian of the Pontiac State hospital will be speakers at the seventeenth annual meeting of the probate judges of Michigan at Grand Rapids July 22 to 24. Doctor Christian will speak on suggestions for "After Care of Patients Released From Asylums." Inspectors of the state auditor's department at work here announced that Oakland county stands third in the amount of business transacted by its probate court, Wayne being first and Kent county second. The inheritance tax from the Julian Williams estate was the largest received and totaled \$2,530.

Cadillac.—Thieves broke into the ginseng bed of the Egley farm, two and one-half miles south of here, making away with about \$750 worth of the roots. Bloodhounds were sent out from Coopersville to trace them, but lost their scent, owing to the badly trampled condition of the ground, caused by the people who came to look at the beds after the theft. A reward of \$100 has been offered for the thieves.

Lansing.—"The Evolution of the Fly" will be one of the features of the Michigan "health special" which will leave Lansing August 4 for a tour of 50 cities. Plaster of paris files operated by an electrical device will show their methods of spreading disease. Although the train will not visit the upper peninsula, Secretary Dixon of the state board of health has received many requests that the exhibit be sent north of the straits.

Muskegon.—Cecil Heaps' new motor yacht, the Eileen, was the scene of a wedding when Miss Jennie E. Halverson of Chicago became the bride of Richard Ward Hillman of New York. The service was performed by Justice Benjamin J. Oosterbaan. Mr. Hillman and his bride and other friends will cruise down Lake Michigan to Chicago, making stops at South Haven, Benton Harbor and Michigan City.

Jackson.—Frank Bernard and Leo Mitchell, who are being held for a post office robbery at Sterling, are believed to be the men who blew the safe at Murray Brothers' grocery store in this city a few weeks ago, say the police. The federal authorities will be asked to turn the prisoners over to the local officers after the cases against them in the federal courts are disposed of.

Ann Arbor.—Declaring to attending physicians that if his life was saved this time he would again seek death, Henry L. Crosby, forty-seven years old, of Ypsilanti, who swallowed a half ounce of strychnine during despondency over domestic difficulties, promised more trouble. After taking the poison he told a fellow workman that he would soon die.

Ann Arbor.—The "undertakers," the students enrolled in the first course of embalming and sanitary science in the university, have elected the following class officers: President, Chester Gilbert, Woonsocket, R. I.; Secretary, George Ferguson, Scottville, Pa.; treasurer, Chester Arms, Milford.

Bay City.—The dwelling and millinery store of Mrs. Frank Johnson and the dwelling and grocery store of Mrs. Henry Stephens and George Deremer's barber shop in Pinconning were destroyed by fire. The total loss is estimated at \$6,000 with about \$4,000 insurance.

Saginaw.—Thomas Jackson, fourteen, of North Paulina street, Chicago, was found dead beside the Pere Marquette railroad tracks at Merrill, this county. While walking on the tracks he was struck by a locomotive.

## MAY HEAR OLD VOICES

PROMISE OF RECOMPENSE FOR AFFLICTED SPANISH PRINCE.

Forced to Dwell Within Himself, the Glorious History of His Country May Be Whispered Within His Ears.

Much more frequently than is noted, a great misfortune has its silver lining. May there not be some recompense to the deaf and dumb prince and some benefit to the Spanish people from the little lad who may some day rule that ancient nation, though bereft of the rugged health and perfection seen on a thousand farms and streets of a democratic land?

The gentle English mother, the well-behaved Spanish father, have had to take the sorrowing lot as it fell, writes Emory J. Haynes in the New York Mail. So falls it every day somewhere, and man and woman are dismayed. A million fathers are glad, beyond all words, when they hear the tidings that it is a perfect child. And mothers thank God as they fold the babe to their hearts. It may be that his toll is hard and his wage small. But the father often sits at evening to watch his sturdy lads and is glad that they have all their members, and all their powers.

As the little prince wanders through the palace of the Escurial and sees old Philip II, the old dead Spain may get a voice that he can hear. The Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella and the Moors keeps talking to the rest of us through the books. But this lad may be one of those gifted with the power to feel things. He may startle Spain with his soul perceptions.

Maybe the Spain of the centuries will have whispered great things to him—things which Motley suspected could not prove. What will he have to tell of cathedrals that never have revolted from Rome, not once, but in whose aisles the censers have shed the faithful incense perfume of many Catholic centuries?

How far away from Spain seems the remedial skill and modern invention of cures! It is not in the scope of the Spanish mind to do such a thing. A hospital for research, like the Rockefeller, is no more Spanish than it would be African. The new is not welcome, even in hospitals.

Heaven is much in the Spanish mind; that is, in the daily task, the daily duty at church, the constant chant and procession of priests. "This chapel was founded by the most Catholic Don Fernando," is a common scrip in the roseate stones above a doorway. But the name of a curative or sanitary experiment building has not yet been much chiseled on any building.

It is a land of dreams; more than Italy, a region of romance. The peasant lives but to adore his God. All the splendid virtues the Spanish worship, such as loyalty, courage, constancy and faith.

Captured Russian Stamps in War. From the war large quantities of Russian stamps fell into Japanese hands. Those of which the authorities had cognizance amounted to 1,702,000 roubles in face value. Of these, the stamps used for official correspondence between government offices were, of course, "of no value to anybody except the owners," but the rest were sold off to whatever buyer made the best offer. The Russian government, hearing of this distribution, canceled the issue, changed the designs, and prohibited the use of old stamps. The buyers found themselves the possessors of large quantities of stamps which were of only second-rate value in the waste paper market. The Japanese military authorities have now taken them back at the prices originally paid, and have burnt them. It is hard lines in these days of retrenchment, but if the lesson in the vanity of paper values is learnt, the money will not be altogether wasted.

Quakers Live Long. The average age of Quakers in Philadelphia is greater than that of any other class of people in this city. Philadelphia Quakers are probably older than any other equally large society of persons in America.

As for the typical Quaker dress, a stranger might easily spend a week here and never see a single example of it. I for one, regret the disappearance from our streets of the quaint garb that lent unique distinction to Philadelphia.

Dr. J. William White, the eminent surgeon, told me that Quakers show a better recovery from surgical operations than any other people. Placidity of temperament was the reason he gave for his statement.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Toga of an Ex-President. In this part of the country it is our understanding that only women wear kimonos. In France, however, it is different. It may not be that Frenchmen as a rule wear such garments, but certainly former President Loubet wears one, or at least owns one. And thereby hangs the tale of a momentous event in human history: He bought the speckled, striped garment from Japan and paid \$150 for it. An American wife—that is, the wife of ordinary means—would not think of paying that much for a kimono. But the husband of Mrs. Loubet wants comfort in his old age, in the days when he is not officially employed.

**THE GLADSTONE DELTA**  
CHAS. E. MASON, Publisher.

**\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.**  
Entered at the postoffice, Gladstone, Michigan, as mail matter of the second class. Published on Saturday of each week.

"Have you really any churches and schools in the upper peninsula?" was asked of an upper peninsula delegate at a recent fraternal convention by a lower Michigan wisecracker. We are sorry that the inquirer was not William E. Smith of the Keweenaw Miner. He is the man who could really do justice to the occasion.

Schoolcraft county voted an appropriation of several thousand dollars to buy and equip a fair ground for the encouragement of agriculture. Now the board of supervisors cannot find anyone who will sell a suitable site at a reasonable price, and they have the money on hand and do not see what to do with it.

Losing control of the carriage at the sawmill of the Peninsula Bark & Lumber company at the Soo two employes, Melville Calbeck and Leonard Coon, narrowly escaped death. Calbeck was caught by the carriage, which threw him ten feet, cutting a deep gash in his skull, and Coon was badly bruised, as he was carried on the run-away machine only a short distance from the circular saw. A faulty steam connection is blamed for the accident.

One hundred business men of Negaunee ordered their telephone service discontinued Tuesday. They promised to follow this with more orders of the same character. This probably will not be done, however, for the Michigan State Telephone company started the delayed improvements. There has been considerable dissatisfaction over the telephone situation in Negaunee and the delay of promised improvements since the consolidation of the old County and Bell systems.—Marquette Chronicle.

William D. Calverley, president of the Constitutional Convention association which will meet in Houghton August 2, has been advised by Paul King of Grand Rapids, perpetual secretary of the association, that Hon. Richard C. Flannigan of Norway will be toastmaster. Judge Flannigan, be it known, was Mr. Calverley's best friend and dearest enemy in the convention. Friends from boyhood, they clashed on many important matters on the floor of the convention that gave Michigan its most recent basic law but they always forgot it after adjournment. Mr. King also advises that Lawton T. Hemans will talk at the banquet and he mentions the names of Messrs. Stewart, Hawkins, and Gore as others to be on the program.—Houghton Gazette.

James L. Hunt, cashier of the Dix avenue branch of the Peninsular State bank of Detroit, spent seven hours in the county jail at the Soo Wednesday, after being refused admission to the hospital and two hotels. Upon request of physicians, he was taken to the hospital. According to passengers on the steamer Chippewa, Hunt was travelling alone. He was one of the jolliest of the passengers and took a number of pictures of the crowd on board. While at the locks he seemed intensely interested in the boats locking through, and at no time appeared to be ill. His sickness was of such a nature that it seized him suddenly and he fell to the cement walk without a sound. For lack of hospital room, he was taken to the jail.

**SOME INFORMATION.**

While the "electrolytic" is the purest known copper, the "Lake" copper brings a slightly higher price in the market. This is because there is a small amount of silver in all the copper from the Lake Superior region. It is, however, of such limited quantity that it can not be separated at a profit. Silver, moreover, is a better conductor of electricity than copper, and therefore for commercial purposes the "Lake" copper is in such demand that it brings a better price.—Scribner's.

**MICHIGAN DAIRIES**

The latest statistics to come from the census bureau have to do with dairying, and they show that Michigan has risen from seventh to sixth place in the ranking of the states in this regard. Only two other states, Wisconsin, the champion, and Minnesota, which rose from fifth to fourth place, displacing Illinois, registered greater increases in production according to percentage. Michigan's percentage of increase in the years from 1904 to 1909 was 74; Minnesota's, 96.5, and Wisconsin's, 79.5.

The figures for Michigan would indicate that our rise in the scale of this industry probably is closely connected with the amazing growth of our cities, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint and so on; for the number of establishments in Michigan is not large—only 435—and except in the southern tier of counties and the eastern tip of the upper peninsula soil conditions are not extraordinarily favorable to dairying. So that the chief growth probably has come in this state through the expansion of the big dairying enterprises that supply the cities.—Detroit News.

Don't Paddle your own Canoe. You can buy a staunchly built nineteen-foot

**Motor boat**  
with 4 H. P. Engine

complete with life preservers, whistle, lights and every other requirement, for only **\$155**

Get acquainted with cool, beautiful, Bay de Noc and its surrounding waters.

Have you seen that Waterman Detachable Row Boat Motor in the window?

It's a little crackerjack and the price complete only

**\$55**  
**C. S. SLINING**  
Theatre Block, Gladstone, Michigan.  
Phone 125

**PICNIC**

or not, if you travel to the East end of Delta avenue you must pass The Harbor, which is the best stocked bar in the First or any other ward in Delta county. Come in as you pass and quench your thirst with any drink you please.

**ANDREW STEVENSON**  
JUST ROUND THE CORNER

**MARKET LIST**

New Potatoes per peck	45c
Cabbage per lb.	6c
Pie Plants 3 lbs. for	10c
Radishes 3 bunches for	10c
Lettuce 3 bunches for	10c
Wax Beans per lb.	12c
Melons each	10c
Watermelons each	50c
Peaches per dozen	25c
Plums per dozen	10c
Oranges per dozen	40c

We know we can save you money if you trade with us.

**Elof Hanson**  
GROCER - PHONE 48

**Pete is Gone**

But Pete's is still at work shedding sunshine in shady places and warming the hearts of its patrons.

You can get of Fred or Mike anything or everything that you "used to could" when P. W. P. himself walked the streets of Gladstone like a thing of life. Call as usual at the Headquarters.

**P. W. PETERSON**  
711 DELTA

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones arrived home Tuesday morning from Milwaukee. Mr. Jones looks vigorous and contented, notwithstanding the hot wave encountered on his route. Hot weather spells good business in the outing goods trade, and Mr. Jones has brought back orders enough to ensure that the factory will be reasonably busy for some time to come.

Miles Buck has returned from Williamsburg, Mich., after attending the funeral of his father, who passed away before his son could arrive.

Miss Gertrude Laing has returned to her home in Iron Mountain, after visiting relatives here.

Hon. and Mrs. O. B. Fuller and Harold Fuller left for Lansing Sunday with their automobile, as the auditor general has official business at the capitol this week.

The Luxor toilet requisites are strictly highest grade. Give them a trial and convince yourself. Sold only by

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Mrs. J. P. Bushong returned from a two weeks' visit in Manistique Wednesday night.

Mrs. Anna May Dickie is expected in a few days from New York to visit her relatives here.

Mrs. George Webb returned Monday to her home in Marquette.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart and H. J. Krueger are camping for the week at Maywood.

Jerry Madden and Adam Schaible were down from Rapid River Sunday in the latter's car.

Mrs. G. C. Empson and Miss Ethel Empson are spending a few days at Bay View.

Buy Whitman's Candies x LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

Miss Hazel Crane of Menominee was the guest of Mrs. Will Marble last week, returning home Monday.

C. H. MacLaurin returned Tuesday from Manistique, having left the auto in that city for a time.

Rev. O. J. Bennett spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pearce motored down from Marquette Wednesday, returning next day.

Mrs. George G. Hicks of Oxford, Mich., and children, is visiting at the home of A. Marshall. Rev. Mr. Hicks, who is spending a few days at Bay View, will arrive next week.

Going camping? Get what you need from the drug store of

ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Mrs. Frank N. Miner is spending a few weeks at the Bay View chalet, near Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackwell arrived Monday from Menominee.

Mrs. T. D. Springer returned Wednesday morning from her visit in St. Paul.

The Misses Jessie and Mabel McDonnell are expected to return from Buffalo the latter part of next week.

Miss Helen Long, of Escanaba, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. O'Connell, this week.

Miss Vetta Goldstein entertained a party of young ladies at her home Monday afternoon. Five hundred furnished amusement for the occasion.

To give new strength to feeble, old people, Vinol our delicious Cod Liver oil and Iron Tonic, without oil has no equal: sold and guaranteed by

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

C. S. Slining went up to Marquette on business this Friday morning.

Dr. F. W. Stellwagen and D. J. Calder motored to Menominee Saturday.

Arthur Telsler, who has been visiting his uncle, Sam Rosenblum, left Sunday for Chicago.

J. H. McDonald left last Saturday for Ft. Dodge, Ia., to spend a month or so.

J. B. Moran was up from Escanaba Wednesday afternoon on business of the traction company.

I now have the small size Brownie camera in stock, that is the \$5.00 folding Kodak asked for last week. Kindly call again.

J. A. STEWART.

Roy and Gabe Heldmann were down Thursday afternoon in their Hupmobile touring car.

Miss Anna Mae Mackin is visiting Ishpeming friends this week.

The Misses Harriet and Vetta Goldstein left Thursday to visit Mrs. Phil Levine of Negaunee.

James Hetrick has almost completed the house he is building at 1213 Delta avenue, and on which he has put spare time for months.

Sterling Miller, of Menominee, with his daughter and niece, were in the city Thursday and visited his uncle, Hon. W. A. Miller; the party motored up and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum are expected to return about Tuesday from New York.

**FOR THESE -HOT DAYS-**

Ferndell Root Beer 2 bottles..... 25c  
Ferndell Ginger Ale 2 bottles..... 25c

Armour's Grape Juice 25, 50c. Bottle..... 15c

"I Will" Brand of Hallon Salt, bottle... 35c

Also extracts such as Malt Leader, Juniper ade and Root Beer.

**GLADSTONE GROCERY**  
"THE QUALITY STORE"  
P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP. PHONE 51.

**HOT STUFF**

is not very much in demand at this season, but it is still used for flavoring. I have it in every variety from Scotch to Norwegian and can produce plain American at a pinch.

All other potable drinks or beverages in profuse abundance and all with the Seal of North or South Carolina, or evidence of genuineness attached. Ask for

**Soren Johnson**  
901 DELTA

**The Meating --Place--**

where people of good taste gather is Foy's market. It is pleasant and inviting this warm weather, as a visit will quickly show. Everything that you want in the way of nourishing meat, fowls, dairy stuff and canned goods. And if you cannot come—you are sure of as good meat and good service by phone.

**M. P. FOY**  
The Sanitary Meat Market  
Phone 158

**--The-- Midway**

is recognized by all as a standard variety of Buffet or drinking parlor. I furnish to all at the lowest living profit the latest Paris and Berlin fashions in hand-made thirst quenchers. Come in and get yours.

**MAGNUS ANDERSON**

**WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Rev. E. E. P. Prugh, D. D., of Jeannette, Pa., will preach; morning theme, "Why am I a Christian?"; evening, "Our Greatest Enemy and our Greatest Friend."

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE**

Davenport, solid mahogany frame; Buffet, golden oak; Hall Tree, golden oak; Refrigerator; Magazine Cabinet; Peninsular Range; Universal Heater; Carpets; Hangings.

W. L. MARBLE, JR., 816 Wisconsin Ave

**INITIATIVE**

What did you ever do that was new, or that you were told to do? Analyze yourself.

Are you an initiator or an "initiatee?" Are you one of the kind who, upon finishing a task, waits for another to tell you what to do, or do you initiate?

The writer recently read an article in which the statement was made: "That he who needs supervision must necessarily pay the salary of the supervisor."

In other words, the man who requires supervision earns the money with his hands with which to pay another for doing the thinking that he himself might do.

It matters not, whether you are the errand boy or the head of the house, the result is the same—The Ambassador.

**GIRL WANTED.**

Household work for small family. Good wages 916 Dakota Avenue. Mrs. F. W. Aslett.

**THE SCHOOLMASTER.**

When Goethe was a very young man he asked his friend Bährsch what experience was, and got this information:

"Experience is properly what an experienced man experiences in experiencing his experiences."—Youth Companion.

**SIX DOLLARS A MONTH.**

For rent, flat at 707 Delta Avenue modern conveniences. Phone 137-L. 13 Mrs. C. E. Nebel.

**TRUST NO SAILOR.**

Sailors are exempt from attachment of any description whatever. According to the laws of the United States no sailor may be garnished for a part or whole of his salary nor for any of his belongings. The law also states that no captain or purser or other officer of a ship shall pay a sailor money before it is earned. If such is done and complaint is made the officer committing the misdemeanor is liable to a fine of four times the amount advanced to the sailor, or six months imprisonment.—Detroit News.

**FOR SALE AT ONCE**

My modern house and improved property at 1338 Wisconsin Avenue. A. P. BURROWS.

**BUZZ SAW.**

Aberdeen, S. D., July 9, 1913. Mr. Editor: you probably thought the writer of the Buzz Saw had gone and died; but owing to a mistake here and there he is yet very much alive. I arrived here the first of April at a town called Reeder; it is a place where nobody lives and you can't see the village for houses.

Everybody takes in boarders; my brother met us out to Slim Butter, 57 miles, with a team. I was glad I did not have my airship, as I never could have found a place to alight level enough; but he has got the most delightful home I ever saw; it is prettier than Switzerland ever dare be; lots of good spring water, fine fishing, plenty of timber and coal and fruit right at his door. He has a cattle ranch. I had the good luck to break my foot the second day I was here; I never laughed so much since I knocked the nail off of my thumb; the first job I got was handling sheep; now the sheep don't look like Michigan sheep; you would not know what they were if some one did not tell you. The first night I rounded them up I was out until 12 o'clock in the morning; I found I had run in 22 jack rabbits and 4 coyotes and thought they were lambs. I got the bounce in the morning. They say it has only rained here once since this land was put on market. I asked an old man one day if it ever rained here; said he had farmed here 35 years and he had bull frogs on his place that could not swim yet. My foot got better and I have been on the road now some time selling wire stretchers. The first trip I made was from this place to Bell Fourche, 110 miles, and it was gumbo 80 miles of that. All I saw was prairie dogs, cactus, sage brush and claim shanties; had to carry drinking water in a jug; it is also dry other ways. These were only one place in Reeder where they sold any thing and that was for snake bites and when I got up there there was a line of people ahead of me and they only had two old rattle snakes and by the time my turn came the snakes was tired out and they told me I had to wait. There will be a sky tournament here the first rain after July; they slide down a gumbo hill; it is perfectly safe for if you get going too fast you can sit down on a bunch of cactus. I did that once, I have not sat down since. Crops are all burnt up in a good share of Dakota. A man can get big wages here for harvesting and threshing; they are starting barley cutting now.

Wm. C. Hodge.

**SEND A LETTER HOME.**

Ye sons that leave the auld hearthstane To wander yonng and free, To try your hands in wider lands— When the auld hame proves owre wee. Your rover's heart is no' the part That ony yane would blame, But mind the folk behind ye And send a letter hame.

If Fortune should befriend ye With wealth to gie or spend, He's but a cuif beyond reproof Forgets the auld folks then. But, if they're born to "spoil a horn" The pride is na'ir their shame, That waits on better tidings To send a letter hame.

For mind they're always waiting For word o' good or ill; Howe'er ye fen, they're blithe to ken They're in your memory still. Sae do not leave their dream to flee World wide with ne'er an aim; Sit down whene'er ye hae the time And send a letter hame.

W. M. North Bay, Wis. July 6, 1913.

**THE MARSHALL'S IN THE MARKET PLACE**

and you'll be there anon" as Robert Browning remarked of the storming of Ratisbon. Talk about a sack—you ought see our clerks busy themselves at delivery time. Our service is the quickest, promptest and most accurate. Drop an order in the slot and try our system. Fresh fruit, vegetables and green stuff all the time.

**ANDREW MARSHALL**  
Phone 164

**Homestead Notice**  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH.  
June 24, 1913

Notice is hereby given that Kalle Sihvola, of Rock, Michigan, who, on March 19, 1908, made Homestead Entry, No. 12495, Serial No. 01728, for W 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 2, Township 42 N., Range 24 W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 12th day of August, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
Esa Halmoeja, of Rock, Michigan.  
John Klake, " " "  
Antti Kainulainen, " " "  
John Seppala, " " "  
20 OZRO A. BOWEN, Register.

**STANDARD GOODS**

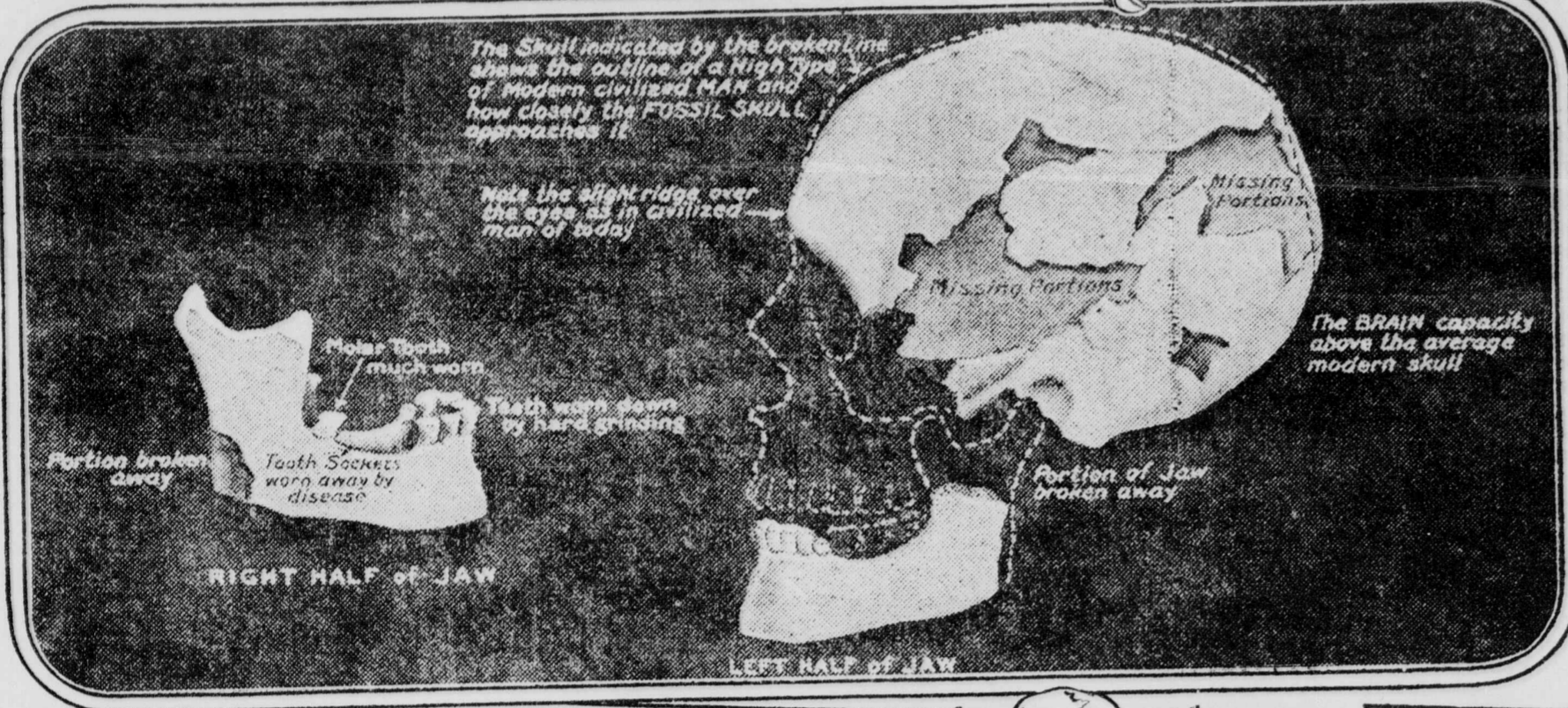
in all lines are my specialty. From May to October our summer card is in force. I offer the usual warm weather beverages, you to name them. I draw them from glass, from wood, or from the vasty deep as Shakespeare has it. But I assure you that, whatever you wish to drink, will be right.

**FRANK LOUIS**  
902 DELTA AVE.

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Trade Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

# SKULLS AS MILESTONES OF THE AGES

# The KITCHEN CABINET



At first sight the finding of a human skeleton—strangely like the human skeleton of the present day—some six or seven feet below the surface does not appear an epoch-making event, but when the conditions under which it was found are carefully considered, it is just this striking similarity to the living type that renders the Halling man so interesting and valuable. An array of details has been unearthed which assures the investigators that they have here the remains of an individual who long preceded the builders of Stonehenge, a man who dates back at least to what is vaguely known as the early neolithic period, but who more probably lived his strenuous life under the severe conditions obtaining towards the end of the paleolithic age, warring with the mammoth, the woolly rhinoceros and other aggressive creatures of the pleistocene.

The famous skull discovered by Mr. Charles Dawson in the Weald of Sussex last year belongs to the first chapter of the history of the future; the discovery made recently at Halling yields materials for a much later chapter—the one giving an account of Englishmen towards the close of the pleistocene period. Between the Sussex man and the Halling man lies an immensely long stretch of time—the time necessary for carving out the greater part of that wide and deep hollow between the North and South Downs. In that time man shed the last of his anthropoid features and assumed his modern form—for the Halling man is one of ourselves, and the Sussex individual most certainly is not. The importance of the present discovery is that, until now, we knew very little of our British predecessors at the close of the pleistocene period.

The Medway has played a part in carving out the Weald of Sussex; it has cut the "bottle-neck" gorge in the North Downs at Rochester to reach the valley of the Thames. On its western bank, some four miles above Rochester, stands the little village of Halling—where the recent discovery was made. Between the village and the river lies a stretch of marshland nearly half a mile in width, but as the village is approached the land rises sharply to form a terrace 15 feet above the level of the river. The terrace extends along both sides of the valley; it is composed of stratified brick earths. In this terrace, between the marshland by the river and the village of Halling, the skeleton was exposed.

The discovery was due to a fortunate mischance. During an excavation of some depth a slip of the friable earth occurred, revealing the greater part of a skeleton lying in situ as shown in the diagram. This landslip also disclosed a fact of great importance, namely, that the strata above were unbroken and level as when deposited in the course of many thousands of years. There can thus be no question as to the antiquity

of the remains, the undisturbed condition of the ground precluding the idea of burial at a date later than that in which they were deposited.

The remains lay in a stratum of what is geologically known as brick earth, though it will be readily inferred that bricks have nothing to do with it. It is but the rain wash of centuries, the fine particles being inter-spersed with larger, which suggest pieces of brick. Overlying this stratum was a layer of sand with a layer of more recent brick earth above it, then red loam, and finally the vegetable top soil—altogether four strata, averaging about six feet in total thickness.

The top of the stratum in which the remains were found appears to have been the land surface of the age in which the man lived. This is shown by the fortunate discovery, some 20 yards away, of the charred and blackened remains of prehistoric fire hearths, fragments of burnt bones and wood, worked flints and many animal bones. The worked flints have been submitted to expert examination at the British museum, where the balance of opinion appears to be in favor of assigning them to the paleolithic period, or, at any rate, to the time of transition between that and the neolithic age, which would place their age at some 15,000 years. Geological evidence, however, dates them still further back, for the corresponding deposits on the opposite side of the Medway have yielded fossils of pleistocene times, when the hairy mammoth, arctic fox, reindeer and woolly rhinoceros roamed the land. The inference, therefore, is that we have here a paleolithic encampment, and that the skeleton was one of the party, who, judging from the position of the remains, was interred a short distance below the then surface, while some religious significance is suggested by the body being buried with the head to the east.

How did the human remains come to lie in this stratum of brick earth? Dr. Edwards observed, from the position of the bones which remained fast in place, that the skeleton lay on its back, that all parts of the skeleton were represented, and that the whole did not occupy more than an extent of three feet in length—evidence that the body was in the "contracted" posture at death. A complete skeleton, much weathered and fragmentary, and in a contracted posture, could only be explained by supposing that it had been buried. The solution of the problem became apparent later. At some distance from the site of the skeleton there were found extensive remains of ancient fire hearths. These lay immediately over the stratum containing the skeleton, and under the overlying or fourth stratum. This level represented an old land surface, and the skeleton was probably one of the men who sat round the hearths on that old land surface. That is the explanation Mr. Cook suggested at a recent meeting of the Royal Anthropological Institute, when he gave an account of his discoveries. Mr. A. S. Kennard, who is our highest authority on the age of valley deposits, regards the strata over the Halling man as late pleistocene in date. Mr. Cook described the flint implements found on the old land surface, but they belong to a type which was used by paleolithic as well as neolithic men.

The remains of the skeleton were forwarded to Professor Keith of the Royal College of Surgeons, for expert examination, and, as he explained to the writer, a close scrutiny revealed the surprising fact that we have here a type of man who, in every particular—brain capacity, conformation of skull, long oval face, pointed projecting chin, stature (five feet four inches) and general build—

is practically identical with people one meets in the street every day, and this notwithstanding the great interval of time that must have elapsed and the vastly different conditions of life now prevailing. Indeed, he found that the brain capacity (some 1,500 cubic centimeters) even exceeds the present-day average. In this respect the skull is analogous to that of the Tilbury fossil man, to which Professor Keith is inclined to assign an age of 30,000 years, judging from the position in which it was found, beneath 31 feet of strata. He is also of opinion that the Tilbury man and his Halling neighbor are members of the same race, averaging over five feet in height, strongly built, with well-formed skulls and a striking absence of heavy ridges over the eyes, a race which Huxley described as the "river-bed" type, from its apparent haunts. This type is known to have lived in paleolithic times, since a skull was lately discovered in company with pleistocene fossils buried in a Derbyshire cave. The later portion of the paleolithic period is estimated to extend back from some 25,000 for at least 150,000 years.

This race of men was immeasurably superior in cranial development to the race represented by the Pitdown skull, supposing this to be human, and unquestionably hundreds of thousands of years intervened between the two. In comparing the great brain capacity of the Halling man with that of the neolithic skull discovered near Walton-on-the-Naze, which is estimated to be at most not more than 4,000 years old, we do not find the development expected, since the latter possessed a brain capacity of but 1,260 cubic centimeters, whereas the skull of the Galley Hill man, regarded as the oldest British example (excepting the Pitdown) yet discovered, has a brain capacity of between 1,350 and 1,400 cubic centimeters. Professor Keith, in his work on "The Ancient Types of Man," notes that in an average modern man of the Galley Hill skeleton's stature "one should expect a brain of 1,450 to 1,475 cubic centimeters (and) there are many men in England today with smaller brains than the Galley Hill man." These remarks will apply with still more force to the Halling man. Regarding such primitive types as the Neanderthal, Gibraltar and Pitdown skulls, their antiquity must be measured by many hundreds of thousands of years, if we are to understand that a process of evolution has developed such high paleolithic types directly from these progenitors.

## REAL TROUBLE.

First Excited Railroad Official—Heard the news?  
 Second Same Thing—Oh, not so bad. Only five killed—two of 'em brakemen.  
 First—But, my heavens, didn't you know that along with that vaudeville baggage we were carrying Jungle, the \$200,000 trained baboon? The wreck drove him crazy, and the owner's getting ready to sue the road for his full value.—Puck.

## JUST TO TRY THEM OUT.

"You require a serious surgical operation."  
 "I am not surprised."  
 "Ah, you knew then by the way you felt that there was something serious the matter with you?"  
 "No; I expected I would require an operation when I learned that you had purchased a new set of surgical instruments."

## LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME.

"I see a Texas man has been fined a thousand dollars and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for whipping an orphan."  
 "And served him right. Now I hope the law will get after these people who feed their children parents and grapefruit."

**COOKERY** consists of the knowledge of the mutual influences of ingredients and the judicious management of heat.

## TIPS FOR THE TIRED.

During the season of much laundry work have the bath towels all of Turkish toweling, so that there may be no ironing. Underwear of knitted goods, seersucker or crepe. Night dresses can be bought of seersucker which need no ironing.

Work dresses of seersucker are another saving in ironing.

Use a fireless cooker to save the heat and expense as well as the time of overseeing the cooking.

Have picnic meals sometimes, break away from the iron-clad rules and enjoy the summer weather.

Do the hard and warm work early in the day. It is wonderful the amount of work that can be done in an hour before other people are interrupting.

Hunt up those books that you promised yourself you would read, go to the woods, if you can, if not, to a shady nook and take an hour or two of quiet.

In these days of nervous breakdowns, the ceaseless round of toil can be greatly lessened if a day or an hour once in a while can be taken in quiet, where one can get acquainted with one's own ideas and not lose all individuality. These frazzled nerves must have repose. For the woman who has too much solitude, society is the remedy; seeing people and broadening one's views by conversation, not gossip.

Somebody has said that there are three classes of people, those who talk about people, those who talk about things, and those who discuss ideas; the last, of course, is the highest form of culture. Let us watch our conversation and see that we are not in the lowest class.

One good woman who found a treasure of a maid and wanted to keep her from the bait of her best friend with higher wages, told her at the end of a year, if she would remain with her two years longer she would make her a present of fifty dollars. It is something to work for, and nobody has succeeded in coaxing her away. A smaller sum might be sufficient to hold some of our maids, who are always ready to move at the highest bidder's terms.

Target could not work well until after he had dined copiously, but many men cannot think after a substantial meal, and here, in spite of the example set by Scott and Goethe, let me observe that nothing interferes so much with brain work as over-eating.—P. G. Hamerton.

## SOME HYGIENIC DISHES.

The true hygienist uses no condiments to dull the sense of taste and disguise the natural flavor of food, eats neither meat nor its products, and would seem to those who have been accustomed to a varied diet a sort of starvation diet. The preparation of foods without salt do at first seem tasteless, but one in a short time loses all desire for highly seasoned foods. The hygienist learns to enjoy the pure natural flavors of foods, the amount he needs to keep up the body health and the right combination of fruits, grains, vegetables and nuts. Very little sugar is used, allowing the sweet fruits to sweeten the more acid ones by combining them.

**Boiled Beets.**—Wash fresh young beets and put them to cook in boiling water, using care not to bruise the skins. Cook until tender, remove the cover and cook until the water is evaporated. Take out the beets, slip off the skins and slice thin. Pour over them a dressing of diluted lemon juice, and allow them to stand for a few minutes to season.

**Hygienic Popovers.**—Grease iron gem pans with olive oil, after they have been heated very hot. While they are heating put a cup of ice water into a bowl and add a cup of graham or whole wheat flour; mix and beat until smooth, beating in as much air as possible. Drop a little of the batter into each mold and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. If the irons are hot and the oven right, these will be truly delicious and crisp.

**Nut Roll With Tomato Sauce.**—To a cup of fine cracker crumbs add a tablespoonful of peanut butter and enough hot water to make a paste. Mold in cakes and fry a delicate brown. Serve with

**Tomato Sauce.**—Cook half a can of tomatoes and one small onion chopped fine, until thick. Strain through a sieve, return to the fire and thicken

**Indicator.**  
 Crawford—"How do you know our daughter and her young man haven't made up their quarrel yet?"  
 Mrs. Crawford—"Because the gas has been turned up high all the evening."  
 Judge.

**More Happy Than Sad.**  
 "At any given moment I will produce nine happy persons for every miserable one," said the bishop of London in an address at Queen's college for women recently.

with a tablespoonful of browned flour. The hygienic way of cooking vegetables is to drop them into just enough boiling water to cook them, and have nothing left when they are done. This leaves all of the flavor in the vegetables.

The greatest efforts of the race have always been traceable to the love of praise, as its greatest catastrophes to the love of pleasure.—Ruskin.

## NUTS IN COOKERY.

Dietitians give nuts a valued place in the list of wholesome foods, but we are prone to forget that they are a concentrated form of food, and as our diet needs bulk, to keep the digestive machinery in good working order, they should be used with foods that give that added bulk.

Nut are rich in protein and fats, and some have, like the chestnut, a small amount of starch. One reason why many people find nuts hard to digest is because of imperfect mastication.

A most delicious omelet may be prepared with an accompaniment of blanched almonds. Just before turning in the omelet put a half cup of almonds in the pan, pour on the omelet and use great care to keep from scorching. Fold and serve with a hot maple sirup sauce poured over the omelet.

**Nut Bread.**—This is bread particularly nice for sandwiches without any filling, although marmalade or orange is very delicious with it. Sift together two and a half cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add a half cupful of sugar, a cupful of milk, a well beaten egg. Mix well and add three-fourths of a cupful of walnut meats broken in bits. Bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

**Almonds au Diable.**—Blanch two ounces of almonds and cut in shreds lengthwise, using a sharp knife. Fry in just enough butter to prevent burning. Mix a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of chutney, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pickles, a little salt and a dash of cayenne. Pour over the nuts until thoroughly seasoned and heated.

**Nut Sandwiches.**—Walnuts browned in a bit of butter and seasoned well with salt, added to grated maple sugar, makes a most delicious filling for white bread sandwiches.

Believe me, every heart has its sorrows, which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

## SOME HOT WEATHER DISHES.

Take a stale loaf of cake, or a portion of one, cut off the top and scoop out the center, leaving a wall an inch and a half thick. Crumble half of the fragments into a dish, add half a tumbler of raspberry jelly and a cup of rich custard. Fill the case with the mixture and heap over the top some thick whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

**Carrot Salad.**—Cut small cooked carrots in fancy shapes with vegetable cutters, adding three chopped radishes which have been peeled, half a small cucumber cut in slices and a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper; toss lightly together and dispose in nests of lettuce. Cover with the following dressing: Whip half a cup of cream, stir in gradually a tablespoonful of vinegar, a half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of horseradish and a sprig of mint chopped fine. Garnish with olives.

**Steak With Bananas.**—Broil a steak until well done, place on a hot platter and spread with a tablespoonful of butter mixed with the same quantity of chopped parsley. Serve with large bananas cut in halves lengthwise and fried in butter.

**Green Peas Cooked With Lettuce.**—Have ready a quart of fresh peas and a head of lettuce with the leaves well washed. Shred the leaves coarsely and place with the peas over the fire in boiling water; add a small onion and a bunch of parsley; cover and cook for twenty-five minutes or until the peas are tender. Remove the onion and parsley. Cream a fourth of a cup of butter, add a teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a cup of flour, and pepper to taste; add a little hot liquor from the peas, and when smooth add to the dish of peas and simmer six minutes. Just before serving add three tablespoonfuls of butter, turn into a vegetable dish and serve hot.

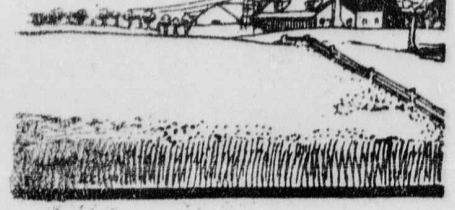
**Bread and Butter Crips.**—Cut fresh bread into thin slices, remove the crust and roll, skewing with toothpicks after spreading with butter. Lay in a pan and brown in the oven. Remove the toothpicks and serve with soup or salad.

*Nellie Maxwell.*

**Solitude.**  
 Little do men perceive what solitude is and how far it extendeth; for a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling cymbal where there is no love.—Bacon.

**AN the Difference.**  
 "With a man, things go in at one ear and out at the other, with a woman, they go in at two ears and rush out at the mouth."—Kingfisher Blues by Halliwell Sutcliffe.

# NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM



William Pitt

The fly is a nuisance.  
Work for a reputation.  
Look out for the curculio.  
Gather eggs at least once daily.

The Keiffer pear is the standby of the masses.  
The farmer is known by the amount of clover seed he sows.

A bran mash and a day in the pasture—for the horse off his feed.  
Outdoor subjects animals to sunbath and compels them to exercise.

Be sure the mares and colts in pasture have shelter from the hot sun.  
Charred corn fed to the fowls occasionally will prove an aid to digestion.

Egg growing rests not solely with the hen, much depends on the man in charge.  
We cannot grow pigs profitably without feed enough to keep them gaining steadily.

After the crop expert has prescribed for your sick soil, introduce him to the boarder cows.  
In setting out strawberries, pinch off most of the leaves and the plants will take hold better.

Cornmeal and skim milk make the best of feed to hurry chicks along to the fry and broiler stage.  
The calf should be cleaned immediately after birth by carefully rubbing it with a dry cloth or straw.

Give the hens a chopped onion occasionally in the mash. It is excellent as a disease preventative.  
Red cedar, Colorado blue spruce and Black Hill spruce are excellent evergreens for the yard or windbreak.

Since the first reaper was invented and put on the market the silo is the greatest boon that has come to the farmer.  
If your asparagus turns yellow it is a sign of rot. Every affected plant should be cut out and burned or well sprayed.

When setting any of the bush fruits the top should be pruned to correspond to the root pruning the plant gets in transplanting.  
A good many farm gardens are too large. A small patch well cared for will prove more satisfactory all around than a field of weeds.

After the third day a mixture of broken grains is good for the chicks. Before that they are better off for having nothing but grit and water.  
There is no danger of having an oversupply of good country butter. In the metropolitan centers it has become almost an unknown quantity.

A wide range in summer feeding may be used at the start of the feeding period with profit, but it must get narrower as the feeding period advances.  
If everybody would begin feeding their oats carefully, horses would not have so much trouble with colic. Begin very light, gradually increasing the amount.

Breeder-keepers who do not keep queens for more than two years clip the right wing of queen in even years and the left in the odd years. The age of queen can thus be told.  
Do not use poison on any of the trees or plants while in bloom, as doing so may result in the death of many trees, which are of great necessity in the garden and the orchard.

Hens forced for egg production by high feeding and stimulants may give the desired number of eggs, but the future generations will show the effect in weak constitutions.  
Feeding a cow for a short period cannot always be accepted as the legitimate measure of the capacity of any breed, no matter how well authenticated any great performance may be.

When pigs are once afflicted with "ball-nose" there is no cure. The disease may be arrested by smothering with camphor gum. This is done by confining the animals in a tightly covered box and placing a little camphor gum on a red hot stove lid. They will inhale the fumes. The trouble is no doubt infectious.

Market the cockerels.  
There's meat in an egg.  
Young trees need fertilizer.

Cows and men both appreciate paved lots.  
Never set a thin, lousy hen. She won't stay her time out.

Alfalfa pasture and hogs make a combination that is hard to beat.  
Save muscle and time when cutting bands by having a keen-edged knife.

When the silo is thoroughly dry it is well to treat the inside of it with coal tar.  
Many a poor and unprofitable dairy herd can be traced to a nondescript sire.

Bad luck in the garden is usually the result of some sort of bad management.  
Boiling the oats or wheat makes a good ration and a desirable change occasionally.

Almost always the cow that gives the most butter fat does it the most economically.  
The secret of successful stack building is to keep the middle full and well tramped.

Warming the cream to about 56 degrees for winter churning will make less work of it.  
Keep the wheel-hoe going all through the month, particularly if the ground is dry.

It is a good plan to occasionally scald the dropping boards and roosts with boiling water.  
No two fruits should touch each other. The largest and most perfect fruit should be left.

Holstein breeders can spend their time more profitably than in arguing over the color question.  
Success in the sheep business depends as much or more upon the care taken as upon the sheep.

A hopperful of bran is always seasonable feed and the whole flock should have access to it.  
Be sure you are up with the times before you say there is no longer any money in the dairy business.

Repeated croppings of corn have a tendency to wear the land. Better rotate and use some grass crop.  
Belgium has 161 head of cattle to the square mile, Denmark 144, Netherlands, 135 and the United States 23.

Changing locations of the different crops in the garden will make them less liable to disease and insect damage.  
The foresighted dairyman is not the kind who is caught these days selling heifer calves for veal, because prices are good.

If one has a large flock of sheep much time will be saved and better results obtained by the use of the machine clippers.  
A horse that is exhausted and reeking with sweat should never be allowed to stand in a draft no matter what the weather may be.

As soon as the ewes have dropped their lambs and all danger of fever and caked udders is past, most liberal feeding should be practiced.  
Do not plant many varieties of trees in the new apple orchard. The apple buyers like to find as many of one variety as they can together.

It is possible to change cows from dry feed to pasture without the creamer man's nose detecting the difference, but not many farmers do it.  
Palms and other foliage plants can be kept clean of scale and other insects by washing the leaves with soapy water and rinsing immediately thereafter.

For the best pork we must have the healthiest system, consequently the system of feeding that is the most conducive to perfect health makes the best pork.  
You can feed and care for a good grade cow so that she will be more profitable than a full-blood half starved. The man is at the bottom of his own success.

After corn is too big to cultivate, lambs, if turned into the field, will eat out all the grasses and weeds and a few of the lower blades of the corn before they touch the grain.  
A tomato vine trained against chicken fence gauze is very ornamental. Only two shoots should be allowed to grow until the vine is three feet high. The scarlet plum and yellow plum are better for this culture than the large fruited kinds.

Do not forget about the potato patch and the bugs. Treat the latter to a dose of paris green. If you do not that the chances are that you will not have the pleasure of digging this fall. So, if you love to dig no potatoes, keep the bugs away now.

## WHOLE FAMILY GOES MAD

A whole family falling mad, following a prophecy by a clairvoyant, is reported in the little village of Saint Remy, in the department of Deux Sevres, France. The Gauthier family occupies a farm near the village. Some time ago, a pig belonging to the farm died. The farmer consulted a sleep walker, who had the reputation of being a clairvoyant, and she, after gazing into her crystal, declared that evil spirits had entered the Gauthier house, and unless they were driven forth all of the farm stock would perish and the family become mad.

The village priest was at once asked to come and exorcise the demons, but refused. The other morning, it is declared, the whole family went suddenly mad. The sons went to the priest's house and brought him by force to the farm, where he was shut up and ordered to pray. Finally they brought the priest out of confinement, and when his prayers proved of no avail, they beat him. The neighbors rescued him with great difficulty.

## KNIFE SCRATCH KILLS

A knife scratch cost the life of a Brooklyn, N. Y., surgeon, Dr. A. T. Bristow, recently. Dr. Bristow died from blood poisoning contracted while operating for appendicitis at the Long Island College hospital. He scratched a finger with the point of the knife. While there was no visible wound he felt the sting and immediately washed the finger with an antiseptic solution. Two days later blood poisoning set in. Dr. Bristow was in his sixty-second year. He was graduated from Yale in 1873 and three years later took his medical degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was a visiting surgeon to the Long Island College, St. John's, Kings County, Long Island States and other hospitals and consulting surgeon to several other institutions. He was editor of the New York States Journal of Medicine.

## SONG BIRDS FOR VANCOUVER

Not long ago 500 English song birds were sent from London to Victoria, British Columbia, and set free to build their nests and rear families in the forests of Vancouver island. The feathered emigrants included larks, robins, tits, goldfinches and linnets and they were selected by J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia. An aviary was specially constructed for them on an ocean liner and they traveled across Canada in a car-de-luxe. Accompanying them was an expert whistler who kept them in song.



One dollar for an old church was the bid offered a few days ago, at Clairfontaine, a delightful place near Rambouillet, France. The edifice is of a quaint Romance architecture and was put up for sale recently. The only bid received for it was the small amount mentioned. Since then the offer still remains open and a new bid has been made raising the sum to \$1.65. The mayor and the cure are wondering what will be the next offer. A letter written to the Paris papers by the village magistrate says that intending purchasers may if they like also secure the ground on which the church stands and which faces a beautiful avenue of sycamores. Only the price of the ground, like that of the old church, remains to be bargained for. The reason why the church is to be sold seems to be that it can no longer be kept up. So, at least, the cure appears to say. The members of the congregation are too poor to pay for the repairs.

## CHURCH SELLS FOR \$1

A letter addressed "To my dear God in Heaven," written in a child's handwriting, was recently posted in a Russian townlet. As the address was written in German, the Russian post authorities forwarded it to the German frontier post office at Tilsit. The postmaster of the latter place returned it to its place of origin with the following superscription: "To be returned. The addressee is in heaven, with which Germany has no communication."  
WOMAN HUMAN PIN CUSHION  
Miss Anna Bischoff, sixty years old, a patient in the Matheawan state hospital, New York, is known there as the human pin cushion. Six weeks ago she swallowed a hatpin four inches long from which the knob had been removed. It punctured her stomach and an operation revealed it in the lower intestines. A week ago she swallowed six safety pins. She was again operated on and the pins removed. She has recovered fully.

## One of King George's Kings

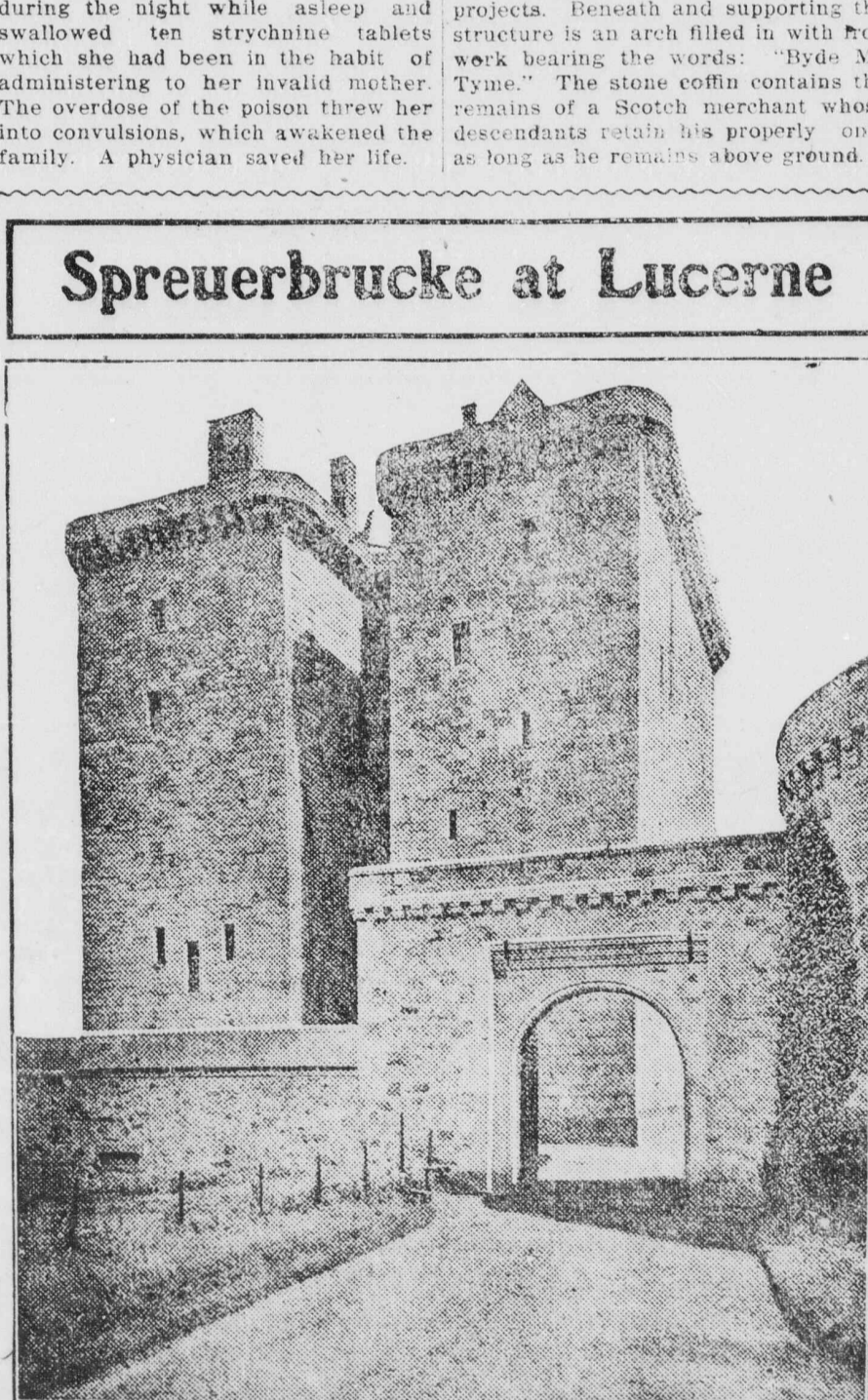


David, or David, the eighteen-year-old monarch of Uganda, which African land belongs to Great Britain, is now in England making an educational tour. He has been educated by an English tutor and speaks English very well. David is six feet tall and strongly built. He is fond of cycling, tennis and golf and desires to make a trip in an aeroplane.

## SNAKES IN HER HONEYMOON HE IS STILL ABOVE GROUND

Because rattlesnakes figured prominently in her honeymoon Bessie Scogan McElhose asks for a divorce in a complaint filed in Denver against her husband, Roy R. McElhose. She says she was married February 12, 1908, in Pawnee, Neb., when but eighteen years old and McElhose took her to spend her honeymoon on an unimproved desert claim near Deer Trail, Colo. The complainant recites that she honeymooned digging post holes, plowing and harrowing, and among other things the bridegroom compelled her to do was "to dig cockleburrs on a tract of 110 acres infested with rattlesnakes, which were so numerous that in spite of care and caution used by the plaintiff she stepped on several snakes, which caused her great mental suffering from which she has not yet completely recovered."  
TAKES POISON IN SLEEP  
Miss Kate Graham, living eight miles southeast of Rogers, Ark., arose during the night while asleep and swallowed ten strychnine tablets which she had been in the habit of administering to her invalid mother. The overdose of the poison threw her into convulsions, which awakened the family. A physician saved her life.

## Spreuerbrucke at Lucerne



Lucerne is renowned as one of the most beautiful and interesting cities in the world, and its walls, fortifications and other historic features are very carefully preserved. Among the souvenirs of olden times is the "Spreuerbrucke," an ancient bridge, here pictured.

## CROP CONDITIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

ARE THE MOST PROMISING FOR MANY YEARS.

The deepest interest is attached to the condition of the grain crops in Western Canada, especially among the thousands in the United States who are financially interested in lands in that country. This interest is fully as great among those who have friends there following farming and the growing of grain.

The reports from Canadian government officials convey the information that the area under crop this year in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will probably be no greater than that of last year. Last fall the weather was such that there was not as much fall plowing as had been hoped for. The getting ready of land this spring made a considerable portion of the grain late in seeding. Notwithstanding this, wheat, oats, barley and flax were got in in good shape, although from a week to ten days later than last year. On the 27th of June the reports regarding crop conditions generally in Western Canada were: "Abundant sunshine with timely and copious rain throughout Western Canada gives every assurance of generous harvest. Climatic conditions in recent weeks have been absolutely ideal. Western correspondents agree in predicting every indication of a bumper crop under favorable conditions. Wheat should be headed out in Manitoba between July 10th and 12th, and in Saskatchewan and Alberta from 15th to 17th. The oat crop is looking well, although late and rather short in straw."

This is followed by a report July 5th: "Crop conditions continue in same satisfactory condition as last week. Plenteous rains have fallen all over prairie provinces, followed by general warm and splendid growing weather. Experts agree sufficient moisture for many weeks, while crop is ten to fifteen days late, prospects are extremely favorable and conditional upon reasonable weather for next four weeks. Splendid western crop is assured."

There is, therefore, the best reason to anticipate most magnificent crops throughout Western Canada in 1913.—Advertisement.

A man should be a credit to himself, but he wants a little cash thrown in.

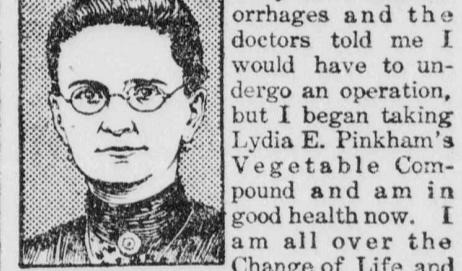
Ivy Poison cured in 24 hours. Hadfield's Belguim Ointment. Hardware and Harness Stores. Adv.

Our friends are generally willing to take our part, and theirs, too.

## SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. — "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." — Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.



Baltimore, Md. — "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work." — Mrs. J. R. PICKING, 1260 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

## The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. — Purely vegetable — act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bilioussness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



THOMPSON'S EYE WATER. Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun or wind. Booklet free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 29-1913

# Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, Hickory Smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember. Vienna Sausage—just right for Hot Dogs, or to serve cold. Try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage half lengthwise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together. Arrange on plate, serve garnished with parsley sprays. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



## DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attacks and kills all insects, including house flies, mosquitoes, and other annoying pests. Made of metal, can't tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or send express paid for \$1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DuSable Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Milwaukee Directory

**RAT-EXIT** Most Economical and Effective Remedy. In Self-sealing boxes, convenient to handle. At all drug stores, 15c, 25c and 75c. Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Manufacturers, Milwaukee, Wis.

Almost as many women's heads are turned by flattery as by peroxide.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Few young men are really as bad as the girls try to make them think they are.

Eczema cured. Hadfield's Belgium Ointment. Hardware and Harness Stores. Money back if not pleased. Adv.

### Mistake.

"Here's some fish from the dealer's, marked C. O. D."  
"Then it isn't ours. I ordered shad."

### Natural.

"As soon as I approach a backer for my enterprise he flies from me."  
"Well, don't you think it the natural thing for an 'angel' to fly?"

### Modern Proverb.

Lo! Behold the man who eateth and drinketh gluttonously in the hot weather, how he perspireth like unto a cake of ice on a hot stove, cuss him.—Meditations of Jerebiah of Joppa.

### Their Kind.

"These girls are very popular, I understand, at the parish social gatherings."  
"Yes; they are regular church belles."

### Safe!

The McTavish family was dining, and each member eagerly watched Mr. McTavish carving the fowl, none so eagerly, however, as the dog, for that intelligent animal never took his eyes off the bird. Suddenly the knife slipped and sent a fragment of poultry rolling on the floor.  
"Mighty me," cried McTavish, "the leg, my own favorite bit. The dog'll get it."  
"No, it won't, father," said the youngest McTavish. "He'll not get it. I've got my foot on it."—Young's Magazine.

# A Sweet, Crisp, Delicious "Bite-To-Eat" Post Toasties

Dainty bits of pearly white corn, perfectly cooked and toasted to delicate "brown."

Usually eaten direct from package with cream and sugar.

Or, sprinkle Toasties over saucer of fresh berries—then add the cream and sugar—a dish to remember.

Post Toasties are sold by Grocers everywhere.

## WORK LATE POTATOES

Eternal Vigilance Is Price of Substantial Yield.

Imperatively Necessary to Maintain Dirt or Dust Mulch to Prevent Needless Waste of Moisture by Evaporation.

(By W. M. KELLEY.)

During July and August the right kind of work must be given the late potatoes regularly, for eternal vigilance in the potato patch is the price of a good yield of tubers. If they are properly looked after they will clean in the rows, with hardly a weed in hills.

As soon as the plants show in rows across a field start the cultivator and set the teeth to run four or five inches deep the first time over the ground. This loosens up the compacted soil and gives the tiny rootlets a better chance to penetrate between the soil particles.

From then maintain a dirt or dust mulch in between the rows and around the hills. This is imperatively necessary to prevent the needless waste of moisture by evaporation. To check this the dirt mulch acts as a blanket by cutting off the multitudes of little holes which appear through the crust and through which the sun pumps the water out very rapidly.

It is a puzzle sometimes to know just what is the best tool to use at all times in cultivating potatoes through the growing season. The horse weeder is one that may be used at certain times in the potato field to alternate with the spring-toothed cultivator, especially when the potatoes are planted in drills.

It levels the ground and destroys a multitude of weeds. Then for a few days the cultivator takes hold and does better work than it would if the teeth followed right in the same teeth tracks as before.

The weeder sometimes does more damage than good, if used improperly. I like to use it in the afternoon as it does less injury in breaking off tender plants.

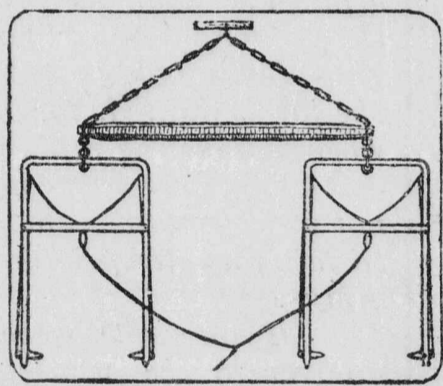
I keep the cultivator going very frequently over the same ground between the rows, working as close to the hills as possible. But if the season is wet I get out my old shovel plow and corrugate the surface quite deep.

This is for the purpose of exposing a much larger portion of the surface soil and thus hastened the evaporation of the excess of moisture therein. A moderate drought during the growing season does not do as much injury as too much moisture.

## HANDLE VERY FINE DRY HAY

Difficulty of Unloading Obviated by Use of Rig Shown in Illustration—Material Needed.

Where the hay is very dry and fine it is difficult to unload it with a horse fork, as so much of it slips off the load, writes Henry S. Arnold of Minnesota, in the Farm and Home. Here is a rig we used with great satisfaction. To fix up this rig you will need a piece of chain about six feet long, three clevises, two double harpoon forks and a piece of wood about three inches in diameter and four feet long. Sharpen down the ends of the stick



Original Hay Fork Hitch.

so they go through a link in the chain. Leave enough slack in the chain so that the middle is about one and a half feet from the middle of the stick. Fasten a fork to each end of the chain. The forks should be set crosswise to the spreader stick when set in the load. Set the forks opposite each other on the back end of the load and then on the front end. The advantages of this rig are that it will take a big forkful of hay and take it up clean. We use a sling on the bottom because it cleans the hay off so nice.

### Man Without a System.

The man who is always behind in his work and frets and worries because he has so much to do is working without a system. No use trying to do more than one thing at a time and if one will adhere to this rule and have a time for doing everything day after day and month after month, the kinks will soon straighten out and he could do his work easily and without friction.

### Feeding Place.

Pigs should never be fed on the ground in a yard or pen where their own excrement abounds. Changing from place to place in the pasture does very well in the summer, but in the winter a good feeding floor should be provided.

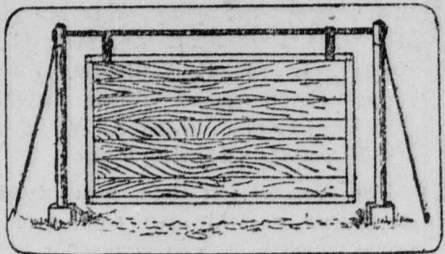
### Keep on Studying.

What do you know about the things that grow on your farm besides the ones you make money out of? Good plan to study these things a bit now and then

## PROPERLY-MADE FLOOD GATE

Device Saves Many Fences From Being Put Out of Commission During the Rainy Seasons.

Now that the season of heavy rains is at hand the farmers whose fields are traversed by creeks and ravines will be subjected to the annoyance of having their fences washed out. Flood gates save many fences from being put out of commission, but unless they are properly made and hung they are apt to come to disaster during some violent flood when the streams are running swift and carrying wreckage trees limbs, etc. The flood gate should be built for strength and should be made long enough to reach out a good distance on each side of the creek or ravine. The timber used in its construction should be heavy—unfinished boards are the best. The frame should be made of 2x8. The other lumber—the boards which go across the frame—should be one inch thick and twelve wide. Use spikes and tennery nails. The best way is to bolt



Good Flood Gate.

the frame pieces together, says the Iowa Homestead. After the gate is made it should be hung securely. If there are no trees in line with the fence, or near enough to make their use permissible, poles must be set. A good, heavy pole should be selected. Set it as deep as possible. To be of any service it should be set in concrete. Two poles so set are sufficient to swing a gate. If dirt is stamped around the poles the lapping water will soften it and the pole will soon fall over or be washed out. Brace the poles well with wires which should be attached to the top, then tied to several surrounding trees. If there are no trees the wires can be pegged down. The gate is suspended by iron hasps to a wire cable stretched between the two posts. A dozen strands of heavy telephone wire twisted together makes a good one. When it is desirable to fence against hogs light lumber can be nailed to the bottom of the gate to fill up the opening at the bottom if there should be one.

## SPEEDY REMEDY FOR BLOAT

Many Good Animals Are Lost Because Owner Did Not Know How to Treat Case Properly.

(By E. S. HANING.)

As long as green clover pasture lasts bloat will cause the death of many a good animal simply because the owner did not know how to treat the case to effect a speedy remedy. Tapping, as every one knows, will usually give relief, but aside from being a particular piece of work it has the disadvantage of leaving a wound that cuts the animal down in flesh, and it must be protected from the flies during the healing process. Here is a treatment that I have used in a dozen cases. It has never failed, although in some instances the animals were down on their knees. As soon as the animal is known to be affected get a pail of cold water and pour it slowly over the distended sides of the animal and along the backbone. Repeat a few minutes later.

Bloat is caused by a moist steam or vapor generated from the green, wet stuff in the animals paunch, aided by the natural heat of the animal's body. The cold water quickly lowers the temperature, causing the steam to condense and form water, which then passes off by way of the bowels.

### Disposal of Manure.

The most important part of the stable sanitation from the other fellow's standpoint is the disposal of the manure.

The liquid manure should be absorbed by the bedding and the bedding changed every day. The solid manure should be cleaned up morning and evening and thrown in a flyproof box or vault. If possible have it hauled away daily.

### Calf Disorders.

Bowel troubles in calves are sometimes caused by milk that is excessively rich. Milk that is moderate or low in butter fat is usually better for young calves. Indigestion in older calves is usually due to unclean milk or feed, unclean vessels, close confinement in dark, unsanitary stalls, and irregular or excessive feeding. In some cases it appears to be due mainly to sheer weakness and inability to digest.

### Care of Milk Utensils.

Milk cans or utensils should never be allowed to set around the stable, as many careless men will thoughtlessly do. Milk is very susceptible to germs and odors, and the greatest care should always be exercised in handling. Clean utensils are important essentials in dairying.

### Breeding Place for Flies.

Remember that house flies breed in horse manure in preference to any other place, and the only way to keep them down is to keep them away from the breeding place.

### Market for Drafters.

The autotruck will not materially affect the market for draft horses

**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**  
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.  
Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of  
**INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**  
Recipe of *DR. J. C. WELLS*  
Pumpkin Seed—  
Licorice—  
Sulphur—  
Cinnamon—  
Ginger—  
Mentha—  
Cassia—  
Clove—  
Sassafras—  
Sage—  
Whitening—  
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
Fac-Simile Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
**THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.**  
At 6 months old  
**35 DROPS—35 CENTS**  
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.  
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

New Jersey Man's Fear of Coming Disaster Laughed at by Comrades, but It Was Verified.

John Hueselmans, superintendent of a lumber yard in Harrison, N. J., started home after a day of intense worry through fear of impending disaster. His premonition caused several of the workmen to deride him. John Bissell of Newark led in the scoffing. As Hueselmans was passing a 40-foot-high pile of heavy timbers Bissell, who was at work on top, uttered a warning cry and leaped to the ground. As he did so the great bulk of lumber swayed and toppled over. Hueselmans was buried beneath the mass and was instantly killed. Bissell, by his leap, avoided the crumbling pile and landed just beyond the timbers. The fall, however, resulted in his receiving numerous fractures and he was removed in a critical condition to St. Michael's hospital.

## Richness Personified.

lkey—Fader, dem means a 'plutorat'?"  
Fader—One of dem fellers dot's so rich he needn't to fail any more.—Puck.

### Good Advice.

"When you start out to find a business opening—"  
"Yes?"  
"Don't get in a hole."

### Discouraged.

"This life is no bed of roses."  
"Certainly not. For me it isn't even a bed of turnips."

### FOUND A WAY

To Be Clear of Coffee Troubles.

"Husband and myself both had the coffee habit, and finally his stomach and kidneys got in such a bad condition that he was compelled to give up a good position that he had held for years. He was too sick to work. His skin was yellow, and there didn't seem to be an organ in his body that was not affected.

"I told him I felt sure his sickness was due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up.

"It was a struggle, because of the powerful habit. One day we heard about Postum and concluded to try it and then it was easy to leave off coffee.

"His fearful headaches grew less frequent, his complexion began to clear, kidneys grew better until at last he was a new man altogether, as a result of leaving off coffee and taking up Postum. Then I began to drink it too.

"Although I was never as bad off as my husband, I was always very nervous and never at any time very strong, only weighing 95 lbs. before I began to use Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs. and can do as much work as anyone my size, I think."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular Postum (must be boiled). Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

## Children Cry For

# Fletcher's CASTORIA

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## Why Druggists Go Insane.

Little Lola's mother had sent her to the corner drug store for a stamped envelope, giving her three pennies with which to pay for it.  
"Well, little girl," said the druggist, "what can I do for you?"  
"If you please, sir," answered Lola, politely, "my mamma wants three cents' worth of stamped antelope."

## ECZEMA IN WATER BLISTERS

748 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.—"My eczema broke out like little water blisters. Each one was full of water and would itch until I would scratch it open, then the water would run out and it would get sore. I first got the eczema on the back of the hand and I scratched it so hard I made it all sore. Then I got it on my legs just above the ankle and above the knee.

"I used what they call — and it stopped the itch but it got worse. Then I used —. In all I had the trouble for about two years. One day I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I tried them and then bought some more. Cuticura Soap and Ointment left my sores nice and smooth. I used them for six weeks, and am now cured; the eczema left no marks." (Signed) F. W. Horrich, Oct. 19, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

### Won't Last Long.

"Is Rantz a finished tragedian?"  
"Almost."

The eye is sometimes more eloquent than the tongue, yet few of us prefer a tongue lashing to an eye lash.

Mosquito bites. Hadfield's Belgium Ointment. Hardware and Harness Stores. Money back if not pleased. Adv.

Having a raft of friends is the only thing that keeps some people afloat.

## Fruits and Vegetables From July to June —Thanks to Parowax



Preserve all the fresh fruits and vegetables you like—now, while they are plentiful and cheap. Seal them with Parowax and they are bound to keep. Parowax will never fail you.

Think what you will save when winter comes! Think how much better "table" you can set—how your family will devour your own home-canned vegetables, preserves and jellies.



is used as indicated in sealing jars, bottles and glasses. It's about the easiest, simplest work one can imagine. But so sealed, vegetables and fruits will keep fresh indefinitely. The Parowax way is very inexpensive. Two of the four handy jars contained in the 16-oz. carton will seal several gallons of fruit. And what's left over will be found invaluable in the laundry. Parowax shavings in the wash boiler clean and whiten clothes, without the rubbing. A little Parowax in the starch imparts a beautiful finish in the ironing.

**Parowax**  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) CHICAGO, ILL.

Mrs. Rorer's Recipes  
May we send you a book of free preserve and jelly recipes by this famous culinary expert?

## Personals

W. L. Marble, Jr. on Monday sold his residence to William J. Johnston, who will occupy it about August 10. Mr. Marble will leave during next month on a trip to his future home in Los Angeles, and will visit western customers of the arms company on the way. Mrs. Marble will follow later with their daughter. After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, who have a fruit farm near that city, they will take up their residence in Los Angeles, where Mr. Marble will have a real estate agency. The advertising work on the Marble company will be taken over by Sales Manager Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. Marble will be missed by Gladstone friends; nor is leaving the home of years pleasant to them; but Mr. Marble has been assured that he can only find relief from his throat trouble in the southwest, for which he is now bound.

Mrs. I. N. Bushong left Thursday for Mackinac Island, to meet her sister, Miss Louise Watts, who will visit her. Miss Margaret Bushong accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald were in Escanaba on business Wednesday afternoon.

G. W. Jackson was in Escanaba on Wednesday.

Fred J. Merriam was in the city for a few hours Wednesday.

The Misses Grace Barrett, Marguerite Jordan, Ethel Fitzpatrick, Ethel Hood, Edith Boulette, Genevieve Murker and Ruth Hammond, who had formed a cottage party at Maywood, returned Monday to the strenuous life of this metropolis.

Reuben Latimer, who suffered a fractured ankle last month is now around on crutches and improving steadily.

George H. Cobb and Marc Pepin were up from Escanaba for an hour or so Thursday morning.

Clarence Walz went up Tuesday to Iron River, where he will endeavor to secure a position in that bustling city. He finds that the town is crowded and that rooming accommodations are at a premium.

Miss Gladys Wilson left Sunday for Sparta, Wis., to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Ferdinand Carriere, of Ottawa, and her son Fred Carriere arrived Saturday to visit for a few days with her nephew, Stephen Carriere.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Rollins of Bismarck arrived last Saturday. Mr. Rollins returned to the west Wednesday, but Mrs. Rollins is visiting for a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer.

Norman C. Kee leaves today for Mt. Clemens to take the baths, having been incapacitated for a month by rheumatism.

Archie Jacobs came down from Trenary Wednesday evening to look over stock.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Louis.

Miss Edith Hood came in from Minneapolis Saturday to spend a week or two at her home here. Miss Margaret Hauser accompanied her.

Miss Edna Kruger, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Berrigan of Escanaba visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Jean Dean of Whitehall, Mich., is visiting friends here.

Philip Quayle left Monday with his family for Iron River, where he will go into business.

Miss Hilda Wickman left Tuesday to visit at Iron Mountain.

Miss Della Cardin left Wednesday for DePere, Wis., where she will be employed.

Mrs. Lettie Barrett returned Wednesday from visiting friends in Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Charles H. France returned this week to Flint to resume his position with the Buick company.

Miss Hildur Erickson is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends on the Menominee range.

Mrs. J. Johnson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, returns Monday to her home in Cosmopolis, Wash.

Paul Valentine of this city was married Wednesday to Miss Anna Newman of Hyde, by Justice Emil Glaser.

Ed E. Anderson, who spent the last two weeks at his home in Gladstone, returned here last Saturday. Agnes Anderson of Gladstone has been visiting her brother and sister here for the past week. She expects to leave for home today—Beechwood correspondence, Iron River Reporter.

Robert Little has taken the position as pipeman at the fire department, succeeding the Hon. George Perry, who has been filling the vacancy for a month.

L. P. Butler is recuperating at Tim Curran's sanitarium.

Owen F. Cleary, one of the men who built Escanaba, died at his home in that city Wednesday, at the age of seventy-three, after an illness of some months. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and as a boy came to the United States. After some years of traveling, he came from the copper country to the new townsite of Escanaba, just springing up as a railroad terminus, and for forty-five years made his home there. Mr. Cleary was a man of much mechanical ability, and when The Delta office was moved from Escanaba to the new location at Gladstone twenty-five years ago, he had charge of its transportation and rearrangement. For years he was connected with the ore docks, then Escanaba's only industry, and had for some years retired from active life. He was a man honored and respected by those who knew him, and during his residence took a prominent part in the advancement and administration of Escanaba. He is survived by his widow, three sons, John, James and Thomas, and one daughter, Mary. His funeral will be held from St. Anne's church this Saturday morning.

William Valind, Arthur Kalisch, and the Misses Mae Marion and Hilda Wickman of this city and Miss Augusta Olson of Escanaba, who spent the week at Schaawe's cottage on Lake Mada, returned Tuesday to this city.

Fred Christenson of Manistique and Miss Cora Dansey of Rapid River were married Tuesday evening by Rev. Fr. Souldard, and left Wednesday morning from here for lower Michigan.

J. P. Holm had business Monday in Escanaba.

John DeVost is building a handsome bungalow at 1315 Delta avenue.

John McIntyre returned last Friday to Flint, after spending a month's vacation here.

Frank Schnell came over from Manistique Monday to visit for a week. Fred Swanson spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

Miss Ellen Hanson has returned to her home at Iron River after a two weeks visit in the city and Gladstone.—Mirror.

Will Smith left Saturday for Pittsburgh, after spending three weeks' vacation here.

Miss Ruth Lagerquist is spending vacation with Muskegon friends.

A son was born Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson.

Ed. Savage of Schaffer has accepted a position as assistant to Swan Kjellander.

G. A. Frogner, who has been ill for a day or two, is again about.

Gabe Heldmann has resigned his position with P. J. Baker and is rusticated at his home in Trenary. G. C. Becker has succeeded him.

Charles Chambers, who has been long laid up by defective vision, is recovering and has accepted a position with E. G. Fisher at Maywood.

Gust Cretens, who was badly scalded about the legs ten weeks ago, is just able to be out.

Mrs. C. J. Gagnon left Tuesday night for Moose Jaw to visit with her son Adolphus, and with a brother she has not seen in many years.

Captain H. W. Phillips, of the Crete, now at the coal dock, is a representative of early day navigation on the lakes; and has carried loads of ore out of this bay when Escanaba was in her infancy. He was a shipmaster more than forty years ago, and has many reminiscences of old times on the lakes, when this upper peninsula was young. Captain Phillips is a brother-in-law to James J. Hill, the railroad king.

Rev. Isaac Hoyem has received a unanimous call from the congregation of the mission church at Wallace Mich. Mr. Hoyem is considering the question of accepting it, though loath to leave this city, where he has made many friends during three years' residence.

Mrs. Chas. E. Nebel and daughter Beatrice left Tuesday for Superior to spend a few days with her son Robert.

Mrs. R. B. Baird is expected to arrive about the first of August from Longmont, Colo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonough. Mr. Baird is somewhat improved in health, although it is necessary for him to spend most of his time in the mountains.

Mrs. D. Bailey was in Escanaba Wednesday to meet her daughter Frances, who returned that day from a two weeks visit in Iron River.

Don Fiser returned to Malinta, O., via Chicago Thursday morning.

Miss Edith Jackson entertained a party of former schoolmates Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Davis of Trenary, who was in the city for the day. The party was in the nature of a "kitchen shower" for Miss Davis, whose engagement has been announced.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weingartner.

Miss Myrtle Hannigan left Saturday to spend a month or two with friends near Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Baker left Thursday evening for Green Bay.

A daughter was born July 12 to Ald. and Mrs. Charles Holm.

Aldo and Esther Aronson, of Iron River, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. A. E. Cornock.

George C. Ogden and family left Monday on a month's vacation. They will visit in New York.

"Let me the canakin  
clink" sang honest Cassio.  
You can clink your canakin  
to your satisfaction  
where you can have it  
filled with such drinks as  
hit your fancy. If you like  
malt, I have it in all styles  
—from Milwaukee or  
Minneapolis to Norway.  
If it be wine or the juice  
of the bearded Rye, still I  
have it.

**AUGUST LILLQUIST**  
905 DELTA AVENUE

**Best Bread  
And More of it**

the lightest, finest, bread and more  
loaves to every sack. The tenderest,  
flakiest and most digestible pastry,  
cake and biscuits and everything else  
you bake, yours by specifying

**Cloverland Flour**

the flour that is milled only from the  
best Northern Hard Wheat by a special  
patented process that makes it richest  
in nutritive value.

Every boost  
for Cloverland  
Flour is a boost  
for "Cloverland."



**WHY COOK  
YOURSELF**

Over a hot range when  
you can have your cooking  
done at less expenditure of  
labor and fuel. We can put  
you up a complete menu  
from our shelves of ready-to-  
eat goods in five minutes.  
Nourishing, tasty, and does  
not get you heated through  
on a warm day.

Make life worth living in  
Gladstone this summer.

**OLSON & ANDERSON**  
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we are again with a  
brand new stock of  
OldGoods. When you  
ordering of me know  
that your order will  
be properly filled,  
whether you are not  
—that depends upon  
you, for I have every  
kind of Liquor in the  
pharmacopeia. Order  
now.

**Fred Anderson**  
805 DELTA AVE.

## Li'l Old Gladstone

At a meeting of the directors of the Gladstone State Savings Bank, held Saturday evening, the resignation of President W. L. Marble was accepted. Mr. Marble, who has been twice elected to the office, has found his outside duties too urgent to permit of his giving the necessary attention. I. N. Bushong was elected to succeed him. As to the business ability and financial strength of the new president, who has assumed active charge, no person in Delta county requires information. No institution in the county is now in stronger hands.

The flies are bad, fly skoot will keep them off your horse or cow. One gal. fly skoot with spray all for \$1.00 at  
LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

One of the most magnificent pleasure crafts ever to visit this port is the Halcyon, owned by C. H. Hecker, Detroit, and which stopped here for several hours on Tuesday. The Halcyon is 70 feet in length and is fitted out with every possible convenience. The members of the party have been on a cruise from Detroit to Chicago and are now on their return trip. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hecker, Jr., W. K. Williams, general counsel for the Grand Trunk railroad, Miss Lucy Geer and Mrs. A. W. Freer, all of Detroit.—Morning Press.

The Yeomen, at their next meeting on August 7, will give another of the proms which have been so popular under their direction.

About a hundred and thirty visiting members of the Luther league are expected today and tomorrow from points in Green Bay district, exclusive of sixty or seventy from Escanaba. They will lodge with friends in the city, remaining over Sunday, while special car service will be provided for the Escanaba young folks. The order of business will be as outlined last week.

Commissioner Nebel is in Marquette today inspecting the hypochlorite plant there, on behalf of the Gladstone water board.

H. E. Hite is completing several large signs for the Gladstone State Savings bank, which will be erected in prominent places along the county road system; calling the attention of farmers to the interest taken in their success by the bank.

Circuit court met Monday, when memorial resolutions expressing the regard of the bench and bar for the late John Cummiskey were presented and spread on the records of the court. Because of his death and the injury of his partner, many cases were continued and the session greatly shortened. It adjourned Wednesday noon.

On the vital statistics bulletin for May, it appears that Gladstone is sixth of the cities in Michigan for birthrate, the percentage being the same as Detroit's, or 161 per 5000 population for the year. The death rate is below the average in the state, 13.4 per thousand. Cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population average least.

Nyal Face Cream will remove that tan or sunburn. Just ask your lady friend; she will recommend it to you. Sold only by one store.

\* STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Charles E. Nebel & Sons have taken the contract to put up a concrete building for Henry Pfeifer, the Rapid River hardware merchant, on the corner in that town occupied formerly by Dr. J. C. Brooks. The latter's old drug store they will move to a more convenient location, where Mr. Pfeifer will use it as a garage. The new construction will be the first structure in the town other than frame.

Oscar Olson left Wednesday for Perkins, where he has a three weeks' job, building a house for Otto Sudstrom of that place. It will be a considerable building of ornate appearance, a story and a half high.

Our two leading corn remedies are E. & V. corn remedy and Salicylic cornsalve. Take your choice. Sold only by

\* ERICKSON & VON TELL.

Frank W. Aronson, the bustling manager of the Minneapolis Brewing Co.'s upper peninsula interests, called on the Gladstone trade Thursday. Mr. Aronson has been making a winning with the golden grain belt products since taking hold of the business.

Nicholas Bichler, who has been working on the Beaver road, was in town Thursday on business. He states that work has been delayed because of the quantity of water in the swamps.

For Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Barbers' Itch, and other crusted or scaly eruptions of the skin. Use Saxo Salve; It is guaranteed to help you

\* LA BAR & NEVILLE'S

Undersheriff Adam Henry has had his revolver stolen, according to the Escanaba papers. His lucky for Adam that he did not lose it among the bad men of Gladstone Friday night.

Marshal Danielson made a clearance of suspicious characters from around the city Saturday. Several of them are now boarding with the sheriff, and others were given a few minutes start to get out of town. At any rate, the atmosphere was somewhat purified.

Otto Habermann and Arnold Klingenberg represented the Eagles at the Delta county league conference in Escanaba Tuesday night.

# MIDSUMMER

Is Always Clearing Time with The Hub.

As you know, the Hub is not running to you every week with little sales—but when we do make a clearance, it is worth your while to supply your wants for a year.

**HIRSH-WICKWIRE-Co.**  
**AND SOPHOMORE SUITS**

**\$18.50**

In this lot is the best bargain in clothing that has ever been offered in the city of Gladstone—at least since we have known anything about it. Other grades marked down from 25 to 40 per cent.

In Hats and Caps, Furnishings, Underwear, Shoes, etc., there are chances for even larger savings. Consult our bills, and then our counters.

## FOR THE BOYS

of all sizes, we are offering desirable clothing at prices that absolutely compel a purchase. The careful mother will surely visit our store during the sale, which lasts until next Saturday.

## THE HUB

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO  
**SELL WOOD CHEAPER**  
Than Anyone Else in Gladstone Can. Call up  
**PHONE 45**  
and get Our Prices before Buying WOOD.  
**THE NORTHWESTERN  
COOPERAGE AND LUMBER COMPANY**

## SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW

Give the workman time to do a good job by daylight. Get the job moving as soon as you can. Get the type set as soon as you can. Get the proofs back to the printer as soon as you can.

Don't hold on to the proof until the day before the job is wanted, for only a part of the work is done when you see the proofs—sometimes the smallest part.

Fuss over your copy before it goes to the printer—not when proof is submitted. Then you will not have to fuss with the printer about alteration charges and delays.

If you want to see how the job looks in colors, go over to the printing office and have the printer show you press proofs. Don't have the printer hold an expensive press and employee while the proof is sent.

In printing, haste usually makes smeared copies, smudgy-looking cuts with no makeready, dead colors that do not have time to dry before handling; and last, but not least, it makes poor printing, and poor printing is dear at any price—Printers' Ink.

The Gladstone Delta  
Intelligent Printing

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BRICK AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS

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