Negaunee Iron Herald.

VOLUME XXXVII. NEGAUNEE, (L. S.) MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1910. NUMBER 33

Youthful Orators

There was very good attendance at the oratorical and declamatory contest held in the assembly hall of the Negaunee high school last Friday evening—an excellent manifestation of interest, in fact, when numerous other interesting people claiming for that particular evening is taken into consideration. The program was very good and the contestants acquitted themselves creditably, when it is remembered that they are comparatively inexperienced in public speaking and were at the disadvantage of appearing in an unfamiliar hall.

The musical numbers added much to the enjoyment of the evening, one being a vocal duet by Miss Julia McAuliffe and Mr. Hoebl, with Miss Goldie Gloss as accompanist, and a flute solo by Gilbert Christensen; and selections by the high school glee clubs. The announcements of the evening were made by J. A. Doelle, of Houghton, chairman of the Upper Peninsula division of the Michigan High School Oratorical Association and the judges in the contest were H. E. Hatch, Marquette; Rev. Mr. Johnson, Munising; and Dr. H. W. Stephen, Negaunee.

The contestants in the two divisions, their subjects, and the order of standing as determined by the judges, were as follows:

Orations—Jay Hamilton, Newberry, "The Child Labor Problem;" Paul Bjoner, Ironmaster, "An Era of Conscience;" Albert Hitchcock, Calumet, "The Spirit of Graft;" Russell Pringle, Ishpeming, "Conservation."

Declamations—Lucile Harmon, Menominee, "The Mother of Lincoln;" Jens Jensen, Painesdale, "A More Perfect Union;" Agnes Pomeroy, Newberry, "A Vision of War;" Peter Hardy, Ishpeming, "Philip Dodge Walsoke."

Miss Harmon and Mr. Hamilton will be the Upper Peninsula contestants in the Michigan high school oratorical Society assembly to be held in the lower peninsula a few weeks hence, and if they are able to do as well in the state contest as they did here there is a good chance for national honors to come to the Upper Peninsula. Miss Harmon displayed thorough understanding of the dramatic possibilities of her selection, Blake's "The Mother of Lincoln," and her delivery was good, in fact, admirable. "The Child Labor Problem," Mr. Hamilton said stirs up the blighting effect upon a child's ten years when he was compelled to toil daily as a machine. Not only was his individual growth stunted and his educational opportunities cut off, but the baneful effects of the practice were discernible in future generations. The facts lay potential with the audience, the speaker thought, they being lured by the money the children were thus enabled to bring home; and the remedy lay in the dissemination of knowledge concerning the startling effects of child labor and more stringent legislation on the subject.

Lemire-Scheen

The marriage of Miss Rose E. Lemire, of this city, to Jerome E. Scheen, of Milwaukee, was solemnized at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the nuptial mass being said by Mgr. Langner and it being witnessed by relatives and a limited number of Negaunee friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bernadette M. Lemire, and the groomsman was F. H. Scheen, of Milwaukee. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mac Male street, the reception rooms being decorated in green and white and the dining room in pink and white. A very large number of beautiful gifts emphasized the congratulations showered upon the happy couple.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lemire, pioneer residents of Negaunee, and is an attractive and popular young woman. She was graduated from the Negaunee high school in the class of 1900, and for some time past has been a stenographer in the law offices of William P. Bellam, Ishpeming. The groom is very well known throughout this section, being the traveling representative for the wholesale drug firm of Fuller & Fuller. His headquarters are at Ishpeming and it is there that the couple are to establish their home after their return from a wedding trip which will extend to the east.

Among those from out of town in attendance at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoe, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gelmi, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemire, Kenosha; Dr. William P. Schoen, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Schoen, Frank S. Schoen and Dr. Charles M. Schoen, Milwaukee.

Season Opens Sunday

To day and to-morrow will be days of expectancy with the true disciples of Izaak Walton for the annual trout season opens next Sunday. Many local fishermen are at present spending the time sorting out their tackle and testing their lines preparatory to taking a little trip to one of the numerous trout streams in this vicinity. The fact that the season opens on Sunday may cause a day's delay upon the part of a few. Some of such circumstances are now wondering what effect the recent snowdrop will have on the trout fishing this early.

John O'Leary Dead

John O'Leary, who had been a resident of Negaunee for thirty years, died at the family home in Cyr street early Monday morning. Notwithstanding his advancing years and that he was not a man of rugged build, Mr. O'Leary was in comparatively good health until a couple of years ago. He then suffered an attack of the grippe, from which he never fully recovered. His final illness, however, was of but a week's duration, and he died came peacefully.

Mr. O'Leary was born in Ireland in 1831, last March having attained his 79th birthday. When he was 20 years of age he crossed the ocean, locating at the Bruce Mines in Canada. He spent about twenty years there and then came to the Lake Superior region, of one of the settlers when the plant closed down. He remained for a time to take care of the property, but tiring of the inactivity he crossed the border and settled at Marquette, where he spent about eight years. Some thirty years ago he came to Negaunee and this has been the family home ever since. For the greater part of this period he was employed by the employ of the North-Western railroad as watchman, though during the first year or two of his residence in Negaunee he was employed at the Jackson mine.

The father of Mr. O'Leary died before the latter was a boy, and his mother, who had later come to Negaunee, passed away a number of years ago. The deceased is survived by a widow, the latter having been Miss Ellen Sullivan, to whom he was married June 11th, 1866, and eight children—the Misses Ellida and Julia, of Negaunee; Mrs. P. J. Donahue, Hancock; Miss Margaret O'Leary, Hancock; Mrs. W. H. Lamb, Hesperia, Colo.; Mrs. H. C. Milton, Boise, Nev.; Mrs. Edward McCormick, Bolt, Mont.; and Dr. Austin J. O'Leary, Buena Vista, Colo. As only brother of the deceased, Mr. J. O'Leary, died several years ago, and there are but two sisters—Mrs. B. Murphy, of this city, and Mrs. Lawrence Arbeiter, St. Paul. Two of the children, Mrs. Lamb and Dr. Austin O'Leary, arrived here Tuesday morning, having been delayed on their long journey. Mrs. Miller was also the greatest sufferer of the past year in Negaunee, so that with the exceptions noted practically all of the family were able to reach here before their father passed away.

The funeral was held yesterday morning, the services which were conducted at St. Paul's Catholic church in 10:30 o'clock being attended by a large number of the older residents of Negaunee and neighboring cities.

"Cooking With Gas"

The Marquette County Gas & Electric Company has secured the services of Miss Mary Hogarty, of Chicago, for a series of lectures on "Cooking with Gas." Mrs. Hogarty talks will be accompanied by practical demonstrations, and as she is widely known as an expert she series of lectures will have much practical value for every woman who wishes to learn how to use a gas stove or range in her kitchen. These helpful talks will cover about the entire range of cooking, and demonstrate the quickest and best methods of preparing dishes and the most economical use of a gas stove in cooking.

This series of lectures will begin Tuesday, May 3d, and will continue for two weeks, being given daily at 2 p. m. in the gas company's office in Front street, Ishpeming. As an additional incentive for attendance, a numbered coupon will be given each afternoon to every woman present, and at the close of the two weeks' series these coupons will determine the award of a gas range.

Negaunee women are especially invited to attend these lectures, and with the institutions which the company will send to Negaunee ladies there will be enclosed a complimentary round-trip street car ticket.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS ABOUT FOLK YOU KNOW.

S. S. Thomas was a passenger last Saturday evening to Oshkosh, where he will spend a week or ten days visiting relatives and friends.

John A. Doelle, superintendent of the Houghton high school and chairman of the Upper Peninsula Oratorical Association, was in Negaunee last Friday, in attendance at the oratorical and declamatory contest which decided the champion orator and declaimer of the upper section of the state.

Capt. John Flanagan, of Bessemer, was a business caller in Negaunee last week, leaving Saturday morning on a similar visit to Ironwood.

William Cosbing has taken the place of A. Leuine, who resigned last week, with the Western Express Company.

William J. Russell, a member of the M. E. Church choir, will leave on sight on a visit to his former home in Cambrone, England.

Dominic Desantelis arrived here last Friday from Corralaio, Minn., where he has been employed for some time, on a visit to relatives and friends. He has been at Negaunee, but on Colfax alley by his son, Ollie Desantelis, have charge of the construction for him with a railroad company. Mr. Desantelis is well pleased with his work at Colfax.

Lloyd Coombe, who recently underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Negaunee Hospital, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bangiela, of Marquette, visited with relatives and friends in Negaunee on Sunday.

Irving Jackson, of Crystal Falls, was in Negaunee last Friday, having been summoned to this city by Census Supervisor Bennett, who appointed Mr. Jackson to an inspectorship position giving him the counties of Dickinson, Menominee, Iron and Gogebic to look after.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maitland have left for some Sunday morning from Chicago.

Louis Peterson was here from Crystal Falls on Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Sueve was a passenger Sunday evening to Chicago, where she will spend some time visiting friends.

P. J. Dock, of the John & Dock Shoe Company, Jefferson, Wis., called on the trade here on Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Cameron, who had been here on an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonier, returned to her home in Virginia, Minn., last Saturday night.

H. O. Jackson arrived home Friday from Jackson, Mich., where he had been attending a meeting of the Board of Grand Officers of the Odd Fellows' Home.

Archie Goldie was in Negaunee Tuesday morning enroute from Marquette, where he deposited his $50 dollar-roll with the county treasurer and secured a red card to decorate his saloon at Little Lake.

P. F. Smithson arrived in Negaunee Tuesday morning from Ishpeming.

W. H. Brown, former South Shore conductor, was here from Marquette on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and David H. Hall are recent arrivals here from Hedgerton, Holland.

Mr. Kaufmann was a passenger Tuesday morning to New Swanzy, where he has accepted a position in the meat market of Charles J. Muth.

Charles Johnson went to Milwaukee Monday on a business mission and will be absent about a week.

James Hendriksen arrived here Sunday morning from Sioux City, Ia. He stopped off in Chicago to visit as he tended.

Roy Collis arrived here Tuesday from Lansing and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collis.

Mrs. John Burns spent last Tuesday in Marquette with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schooler.

J. J. Ramsay, of Oconto, Wis., was in Negaunee Tuesday.

Martin Peasch was here yesterday to attend the funeral of the late John O'Leary.

John Mitchell and family have moved to their farm at Three Lakes. Mr. Mitchell was here last week and spent three hundred bushels of seed potatoes on the farm for cultivation. He is expecting a large yield this season of the tubers. He will also cultivate other products on a large scale.

Capt. J. H. Hough was a passenger to the Menominee range Wednesday evening.

Misses Leela Corbitt and R. E. Drake returned last Saturday from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. S. P. Kilce and daughter, Miss Grace Kilce, have been spending the past week or ten days in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. O. Squiers left Wednesday evening on a visit to her former home in Botsford, Mich.

A. Maitland was a passenger to Chicago Tuesday evening.

Joseph Bertoni returned last Saturday from Los Angeles, Cala., where he has spent over two months enjoying health and enjoying the climate. While in Los Angeles Mr. Bertoni had several visits with our former merchant and citizen, John Shea, who he reports as looking and feeling in the best of health.

Superintendent Linsley of the C. & N. W. Railway, was here from Escanaba on Tuesday.

Frank Borland is a recent arrival in Negaunee from the Old Country.

Oscar Johnson went to Escanaba Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the local congregation to the conference of the Green Bay and Ishpeming districts of the Swedish-Lutheran church held in that city on Wednesday. As this meeting of the association of the districts was perfected.

Charles Tyler, representing the Lake Shore Brewing Works of Marquette, who has made his home in Negaunee for several months, will hereafter make his headquarters at Ishpeming, for which city he and Mrs. Tyler departed last Saturday.

Richard Lotey, proprietor of the greenhouses at Ironwood, spent yesterday in the city and made a short coach inspection of the Negaunee Greenhouses to get ideas preparatory to an enlargement of his own green houses at Ironwood.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of the late John O'Leary were Capt. John P. Christopher, of Michigamme a brother-in-law of Mrs. O'Leary; W. H. Lamb, Hesperus, Colo., H. C. Milton, Boise, Nev., Edward McCormick, Bolt, Mont., and P. J. Donahue, Hancock, the four latter being sons-in-law of the deceased. Dr. and Mrs. Austin O'Leary, Buena Vista, Colo., were also here from Marquette.

Miss Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knight, is quite sick with pneumonia.

Peter Tyrell, Sr., went to Three Lakes this morning to prepare the summer cottage for the season's campaign.

Celebrate Labor Day

Arrangements have been made to celebrate Labor Day, Sunday, May 1st, at Cleveland Park. The Princeton band will furnish music for the occasion. At 1 o'clock a grand parade will be formed in front of McDonald's opera house and march to the park, where the festivities will be held. Besides other amusements, Corra will address the Italian people, in case of rain the program will gather in McDonald's opera house.

"The Mouth and the Teeth"

During the past week a pamphlet bearing the above title has been given to practically every pupil in the public and parochial schools in Negaunee, and similar distribution is to be made throughout the schools in this section, for the Iron County Dental Society has had many thousands of the little folders printed.

In this movement the dentists are actuated solely by a desire to enlighten the public welfare, for the pamphlet contains nothing of an advertising nature, and of course the dental code of ethics would not permit an advertising campaign, even if the dentists were so disposed. It is merely in line with a national movement to give people in general a better understanding of the teeth and their proper care. It is having had its inception in Cleveland and a national gathering last year, the more recently held in Washington, D. C. The plan has the endorsement of the state authorities and the work is being carried out in the lower part of the state, by the distribution in the Negaunee schools is the first to be made in this section.

The text of the booklet is plainly written, so that any child in the lower grades can read it and yet be understand it; but the chief aim is to get the circular into the house. This the teachers in the various rooms are desired to impress upon the pupils, and if any names has failed to secure one the omission will be promptly rectified if he will send word to the teacher in whose room his child is enrolled.

Doubtless had that one of the child's classmates of impetus in the adding whom they are called upon to treat was the lack of care given to "first" or temporary teeth, due to the mistaken notion that inasmuch as they were soon to disappear anyhow they required no special consideration. These temporary teeth are described of all the care that can be bestowed upon them, for if they are permitted to decay the cheeting of food becomes painful and the child forms the habit of swallowing food unmasticated. This results in indigestion and the train of stomach and other disorders. Moreover, if decayed and painful "first" teeth are not early extracted the result is irregularity and crowding of the second or permanent set, the latter thus being made unsightly, inefficient for mastication and liable to decay.

As indicated in a preceding paragraph, it is desired that one or more of these circulars reach every home in Negaunee, and if any household has been overlooked the oblivion is requested to report the fact to some one of the school teachers.

Death of Thomas Tracy

Death came suddenly to Thomas Tracy, one of the pioneer residents of Negaunee, he having been stricken with apoplexy while alone in his house last Monday. Since the death of his wife a year and a half ago, Mr. Tracy had been alone in the house much of the time, his grandson being employed during the day. More recently his grand-daughter, formerly a member of the household, had been visiting at her home with her father. The grand-daughter, however, visited her grandfather's home once or more times daily to attend to some of the household duties. It was her general practice to make this visit after the close of school each afternoon, when she would prepare the supper against her brother and grandfather had got things in readiness for the next day. When she entered the home last Monday afternoon she found her grandfather beside the bed, and subsequent examination showed that he had been dead several hours.

Mr. Tracy was born in Ireland 79 years ago and he left his native land at the age of 18. He first located at St. Catherine's Oak, and was subsequently employed as a bargeman on the lakes, plying between Detroit and Windsor. He was married May 4th, 1853, in Detroit, to Miss Mary Mallooy, and within a year he and his bride came north, he first located for a few years at Marquette and also spending a brief period at Deer Lake. In 1861 they came to Negaunee and this has been the family home ever since. Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, a son, born June 12th, 1862, who survived but a short time; and a daughter, Maggie, born July 24th, 1863. The latter grew to womanhood here, was a member of the second class graduated from the Negaunee high school and for many years was employed in Michael O'Leary. She died January 24, 1895, leaving two children, Joseph and Dan Lane. Mr. Tracy's wife died December 29th, 1908. Besides his grandchildren, Mr. Tracy is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who resides near Grand Rapids, Mich. An only brother died in Canada about three years ago.

In point of continuous residence, Mr. Tracy was one of Negaunee's oldest residents. In his earlier years he was a prominent figure around the Jackson mine. Afterward he devoted some attention to farm or agriculture, and he was a considerable period held options on some tracts contiguous of the city which were regarded as having mineral possibilities. As one period he owned the acres of land on Day de Nouque, near Escanaba, but he disposed of his holdings there some years and twelve years ago. In Negaunee he owned a lot between some frontage on Iron street and extending to Jackson street, the family home being located on the Jackson street end.

The funeral was held yesterday, services being conducted at St. Paul's Catholic church at 2 p. m.

—The foundation has been completed and for the remainder of a week residences at the corner of Cyr and Jackson streets, on a site recently purchased from John O'Leary.

Game Warden on the Job

Though Philip J. Hogan, of this city, has been deputy state game warden less than two months, and much of his time has been occupied on work connected with inspection of commercial fisheries, he has been very active in the patrol of his district, and has also received a wide area, and given every indication of a thoroughly understanding of what is required of him and a tireless disposition to enforce the laws. This is evidenced by the prominent aspects of him and it is what the people of this section want.

Arrests furnish only a partial indication of the deputy warden's work as a whole, but Mr. Hogan has by no means been idle in this respect, as the following list for the current month shows:

April 7—J. Chiarenghi, Princeton, shooting song birds; fined at Princeton before Justice Sarasin; pleaded guilty; fined $10 and $3 costs.

April 7—Lorenzo Bacci, town of Princeton; convicted of illegal fishing; fined $10 and $3 costs.

April 14—Simon Johnson and Ellia Pennanen, illegal fishing; convicted before Justice Argall, Negaunee, and fined $10 and $3 costs.

April 16—John Hudson and Alfred Haikio, charge with illegal fishing near Marquette; pleaded guilty; fined $5 and $3 costs.

April 21—Sam Rinko and Jacob Pitro, arraigned before Judge Andrews, Ishpeming, on charge of illegal fishing; pleaded guilty; fined $5 and $3.50 costs each.

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

If Not, or if You Have Any Doubt, Fill Out the Coupon Printed Below and Mail to Census Supervisor.

The enumeration in Negaunee for the Census of 1910 closed yesterday. The enumerators were instructed to use every precaution to insure a full count, and it is believed they did their work thoroughly, yet there may be instances where people have been overlooked.

The supervisor of census for this district, James T. Bennett, DeTour, Mich., wishes to rectify any omissions as speedily as possible; and if any one has reason to believe that he or she has been overlooked in the count, he will fill out and mail to Mr. Bennett the blank printed below, stepping will be taken immediately to verify the enumeration, and to secure the proper data in case it is missing.

.....1910

J. T. BENNETT, DeTour, Mich.

DEAR SIR:—On April 15th, 1910, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or anywhere else.

Name.....

Street & No .....

City .....

[Census and Iron Herald 12-18]

INADERS OF MEN.

When they are dead, we hemp the laurels high
Above them where, indifferent, they lie;
We pile their deeds in unaccustomed praise,
And crown with garlands of immortal bays,
Whom, living, we but thought to cruelly.

As mountains seem less glorious viewed too nigh,
So, often, do the great whom we decry
Gigantic loom in our astonished gaze
When they are dead.

For, shamed by largeness, littlenesses die!
And pettiness and narrow hates put by,
We strive our forms into the future days;
And to some one ignorant delays
With fond and envious exception try
When they are dead.

—Florence Earle Coates.

"Do you know, I had such an extraordinary dream last night," said Delia, as she poured out my first cup of tea to breakfast. "A most delightful dream it was, instead of those horrid things one generally dreams about—falling from precipices, and bills, and trying to catch trains, and all that, this was quite different."

She had handed me my cup, and now, forgetting her own, sat with her elbows on the table and so leaned across to her eyes.

Delia came back from dreamland with a sigh, and stirred her tea. "It wasn't so much what it was," she explained, apologetically, "as the feeling of it."

"What sort of feeling? Rapture?" I hazarded.

"Yes, that's just it," assented Delia. "I thought I was on the gondolas, darling, you know" (Delia knows as much of gold as she knows of Copts), "and I had what you call (you know) a stymie in my hand, and I made a splendid one with it, and a man there was awfully nice." She drew breath. "He was the most delightful man you ever saw."

"I didn't see him," I interjected, but Delia paid no heed.

"And somehow or other I knew we were engaged, sort—"

"What?" I said, sitting up.

"Oh, it was only a dream, you know, of course," said Delia deprecatingly. "He had curled pomadaed hair, and a lovely country place, and several motors, and a beautiful collection of pictures, because I went over it afterwards."

"I should like," said I, laying down my knife and fork, "to know exactly when you went over that place."

"In my dream, silly," said Delia, impatiently, "and there was the loveliest of jewels you ever saw—

"I—see!" I began, but Delia continued, with a rapt and almost ecstatic look on her face.

"There were two ropes of pearls, and plenty of diamonds, and a three inch ruby better than Mrs. Stuyvesant's." She drew a long, deep, sighing breath, and went on. "And we were going to be married the day after."

"After you played golf?" I inquired severely.

"I—no—I don't know; I suppose so," said Delia, who was obviously not interested in a paltry question of golf. "And then I found out he was a steel magnate."

"Good gracious!" I exclaimed. "Not till after you were engaged! Do you mean to say you didn't know his name then—"

"His name was Apse-bill. Don't you think it's a nice name?" asked Delia dreamily.

"I think it's quite nice," I obliged. "It sounds something between a monkey and an illness."

"Water was his first name," purred Delia softly.

"Look here," said I, firmly, "I should like to know one thing before we go any farther. Where did I come in?"

"Oh, you come in," said Delia, sweetly. "You—what do you call the person who runs and picks up the balls in golf?"

I have explained that Delia does not know very much about golf. She probably meant caddie.

"Oh!" I threw as much sarcasm and irony and wit into this remark as was practicable in the close space. Delia sighed wearily, and took another jelly.

"I woke up just as we were going to be married," she said sadly.

"And thank the Lord," I said fervently. "Where on earth we should have got to—I think I prefer all those dreams of yours when you fall off precipices, though you call out so loudly—

"Don't be horrid, George!" said Delia reproachfully. "You can't help your dreams."

"No, but you can help plotting over them," I said.

"I think you're very absurd," said Delia, with dignity.

"Here you were engaged to some hair-book millionaire, and you could only think of golf, and a miserable caddie. I would have refused to pick up balls for you."

"You can't help dreams, as I have said," said Delia, with chilling sympathetic, "and if it comes to that," she added, "you never dreamt of me at all!"

"Oh, yes, I do," I declared, "but often, of course, for I'm a profound sleeper as a rule. But I do sometimes."

I did the other night."

I stared meditatively through the window to the sunlit lawn and the daffodils shaking in the spring breeze. "It was rather an odd, attractive sort of dream."

"Tell me," said Delia eagerly, "was it all about me?"

"Well, not—not quite," I confessed. "But you were in it in a sort of a way."

"Whom was it about" asked Delia quickly.

"Well, it was really mostly about someone I didn't know—not a real person, you know," I explained. "Shall—Shall" Delia pricked up her ears. "She was in her way, a remarkably beautiful woman," I went on musingly. "Quite young, and with that very lovely Indian shade of hair, don't you know."

"My only worm by second rate actresses," said Delia curtly.

"With a wave in it, you know—natural wave, not like most people's. I mean curled, of course, but so unconsciously, of course.

"You needn't be insulting," she snapped.

"Well, I declared, quoting my eyes, "I'm only just telling you what happened in my dream."

"Go on, then," said Delia, crossly. "What did happen?"

"Well, I wasn't engaged to the girl," I went on musingly. "I merely admired her from a distance, and, as no one could have helped admiring her, we were in the conservatory and together at a dance, and I could hear the music and all about them, and—

"Indeed!" said Delia in a distinctly chilly voice.

"Then it all changed," I hurried on. "You know what dreams are. Some one or other we were walking in a field, and there was a pool of water, and—

"Do go on; don't take all morning over it," said Delia, irritably.

"Well, it changed again," I rushed on—at least, I mean, somehow or other she was in the water, struggling for life."

"Ah!" Delia's eye gleamed.

"I made a plunge in, seized her, and dragged her from the pool, dripping with water. I carried her in my arms to the house, and laid her down; her beautiful hair had come down and was hanging over my shoulder. Its perfume came up to me. I could feel the touch of her heart very fast; and then, I don't know what made me do it, but as I bent over her she looked so sweet and helpless—

"Delia had been perfectly quiet, and I had not dared to meet her eyes.

"What did you do?" she asked in hard, metallic voice. I did meet her eyes then, and they looked Delia cast look very awe-inspiring.

"I—I rolled her back into the water," I said.

There was a moment's pause and then Delia exclaimed in another tone, "How perfectly horrid of you, George! How could you?"

"I don't know why I did it. You know what dreams are!" I murmured.

"Oh, you aren't they funny things!" said Delia, brightly. "Guess more jelly, dear?"—Pansylvania Grit.

Stock in Hidden Speech.

Of the many members of Parliament who have risen from down in the world, speeches there is no more interesting than that of Sir Joseph Leigh, M.P. for 1892, thus graphically described by Blanesh: "Gilbert Craig, of whom Sir Wilfrid had hopes, rose, started like a stuck pig and said nothing. He frightened cheered, he stammered, all cheered; then there was a dead and awful pause, and then he sat down, and 'twas his performance."

Another breakdown in a maiden speech was by a lady thought fitted into a success, and by Lord Ashley, who was a shade superior to a bill in greatness of the services of counsel to pride more indicted for murder, and called upon to rise to make his maiden speech he found himself devoid of language. The house cheered encouraged. At last he managed to gasp out: "If, Mr. Speaker, sir, I, who now rise only to give my opinion on the bill, am so confounded that I am unable to express what I proposed to say, what must be the condition of that man who without any assistance is pleading for his life and is supervised also of being deprived of it?" The elaborate speech he had prepared would have been less effective.

Is there another example of perfect verbal equal to the lack of a dog?

As Least.

Over the quiet hills of Berkshire drop
peal the drowsy summer valley.
Filling all the air with music and with
the silence like a pulse.
Like an unseen shepherd sounds thrill-
ing towards a poet's ear.
Till he knows the mystic rhythm God
alone can know and hear.

By a little green lane hidden from
beneath a towering pine,
Hidden from the observatory by the
sprays of blackberry vine,
Stood a man and maiden waiting till
the parting hour should come.
When their clinging hands must sever
at the rattle of the drum.

He to offer life for duty on the swarm
of battle
She to watch and hope his coming
through the smoke and the
rain,
Very few the words they uttered as
they waited hand in hand,
But the silence thrilled with voices
that their hearts could understand.

Tender voices of the past time and the
days forever done,
Days divinely sweet and holy when
their love had just begun.
Hopeful voices of the future whispering
of the joys to be,
When the country's toll of battle hunted
to the hymns of victory.

Sank the day into the sunset, and the
twilight fell and fled
Marching to the sound of music, up
the hill of glory dead.
Then the lovers, hand in hand, sprang
lightly backward from her bower,
The long grass bent in waves where
they had lain in the place.

Almost calm above his passion, then
he kissed her eyes
Yet with tender tremulous touch, as
if he feared to rise
Quite young, and with that very love
in which exists hair, don't you
know."
Not only worn by second rate actresses," said Delia curtly.

"With a wave in it, you know—natural wave, not like most people's. I mean curled, of course, but so unconsciously, of course.

"You needn't be insulting," she snapped.

"Well, I declared, quoting my eyes. "I'm only just telling you what happened in my dream."

"Go on, then," said Delia, crossly. "What did happen?"

"Well, I wasn't engaged to the girl," I went on musingly. "I merely admired her from a distance, and, as no one could have helped admiring her, we were in the conservatory and together at a dance, and I could hear the music and all about them, and—

"Indeed!" said Delia in a distinctly chilly voice.

"Then it all changed," I hurried on. "You know what dreams are. Some one or other we were walking in a field, and there was a pool of water, and—

"Do go on; don't take all morning over it," said Delia, irritably.

"Well, it changed again," I rushed on—at least, I mean, somehow or other she was in the water, struggling for life."

"Ah!" Delia's eye gleamed.

"I made a plunge in, seized her, and dragged her from the pool, dripping with water. I carried her in my arms to the house and laid her down; her beautiful hair had come down and was hanging over my shoulder. Its perfume came up to me. I could feel the touch of her heart very fast; and then, I don't know what made me do it, but as I bent over her she looked so sweet and helpless—

"Delia had been perfectly quiet, and I had not dared to meet her eyes.

"What did you do?" she asked in hard, metallic voice. I did meet her eyes then, and they looked. Delia cast look very awe-inspiring.

"I—I rolled her back into the water," I said.

There was a moment's pause and then Delia exclaimed in another tone, "How perfectly horrid of you, George! How could you?"

"I don't know why I did it. You know what dreams are!" I murmured.

"Oh, you aren't they funny things!" said Delia, brightly. "Guess more jelly, dear?"—Pansylvania Grit.

Stock in Hidden Speech.

Of the many members of Parliament who have risen from down in the world, speeches there is no more interesting than that of Sir Joseph Leigh, M.P. for 1892, thus graphically described by Blanesh: "Gilbert Craig, of whom Sir Wilfrid had hopes, rose, started like a stuck pig and said nothing. He frightened cheered, he stammered, all cheered; then there was a dead and awful pause, and then he sat down, and 'twas his performance."

Another breakdown in a maiden speech was by a lady thought fitted into a success, and by Lord Ashley, who was a shade superior to a bill in greatness of the services of counsel to pride more indicted for murder, and called upon to rise to make his maiden speech he found himself devoid of language. The house cheered encouraged. At last he managed to gasp out: "If, Mr. Speaker, sir, I, who now rise only to give my opinion on the bill, am so confounded that I am unable to express what I proposed to say, what must be the condition of that man who without any assistance is pleading for his life and is supervised also of being deprived of it?" The elaborate speech he had prepared would have been less effective.

Is there another example of perfect verbal equal to the lack of a dog?

A Double-Barreled Cannon.

It was invented and cast almost half a century ago, and still stands, the only double-barreled cannon in the world, in the little city of its birth. The queer brain of its maker, a native of the university town of Athens, Georgia, conceived the thought that since one cannon-ball can commit much devastation, two, ingeniously chained together and projected simultaneously from the twin barrels, would work incalculable destruction.

Having convinced a number of friends and adherents that the idea was a tremendous one, he had his gun cast and set up. The invasion of Atlanta by the Federal forces was hourly threatened as imminent. Calm and confident, the home guard were ready to test their wonderful cannon. They ran it up to the summit of a barren hillside, commanding several empty fields. The fuse was lighted.

Naturally one projectile came out a shade ahead of the other. But that made a difference! A strange, whirling motion was imparted to ball and chain, and the cruel projectile darted about in a quite unpredictable path. Across fifty acres of ground were cut in every direction. Fortunately, in spite of a faith everything in the world, the chained ball taken care to reach safe cover. Hundreds were whipped with fright, there were no casualties worth relating.

Still, Atlanta takes unalarmed pride in its cannon, and every morning he lets it fire, as well as in the episode of its original firing, and in all other notable pageants and occasions of importance, the hidden gun continues to be a feature, to omit which would seem the mistake of a much respected tradition.

Sickles at Gettysburg.

Life defeat at Gettysburg has been held most often to be due to his failure to allow Longstreet to turn the Union flank and get possession of the strategic hillback known as the Big and Little Round Tops. A temporary mental weakness for frontal attacks is said to have determined Sickles against Longstreet's plan and to have turned the victory from our side to defeat.

Now there is a movement on foot to cause General A. Sickles, a lieutenant-general on the retired list, because Sickles is the man who as a corps commander neglected Longstreet's order of attacking Longstreet on July 2 and thus prevented the Union from being swept of the hills he covered. Sickles is now claimed by his friends that had been removed instead of pushed, he would have been promoted. But he never was removed, because as a corps commander he was in the Longstreet some emergencies as calling for his removal and consulting the general in command.

But if Longstreet did not take responsibility of the Sickles's action he disapproved, how did Sickles prevent him by making an attack? Possibly Longstreet was going ahead without orders, too. There is no historical evidence of this, however. Longstreet obeyed orders and Sickles's action permitted he had lost the fight because in fact and in Longstreet alone.—Minneapolis Journal.

He Gambled.

During the spring of 1864 a company of Virginia soldiers was encamped near the home of Mrs. Sawyer, a woman noted throughout the neighborhood for her charitable deeds. One day, during the time, a young Virginia soldier lying by the roadside, and supposing her carriage, called to him from the door of that glorious old second-hand Jerusalem.

Mrs. Campbell smiled. She had taken Constance all her life.

"Are you sure that you really have seen Miss Alicia's house?" she asked.

"Really seen it!" Constance echoed. "Really seen it! Florence Campbell, what do you mean? Haven't I been using all the words I am acquainted with to try to express the effect upon me?"

"Suppose," her friend suggested, "when you go to Miss Alicia's to-morrow, you ask her about the Lightfoot Mansion. Perhaps you'll find that your theory is not so far wrong after all."

"Something is wrong," Constance declared, with small sniff, "as regards my theory or Miss Alicia's taste. I don't understand why people do not and care rather less confidence in my judgment."

But her curiosity was aroused, and she was seen in beautiful silence, which had descended to Miss Alicia from a sweeping great-uncle—Constance had the mouvement in her composed characteristic. Miss Alicia took it down, and spent the afternoon in corners.

"I am afraid I shall have to put it away pretty soon," she said, "but I have enjoyed it very much. It is interesting there twenty years—ever since Miss Jasper sent it to me."

"Who was Ellen Jasper?" Constance asked. "Do you mind telling me?"

"Not at all," Miss Alicia replied. "She was just—Ellen Jasper. She didn't seem to have any relations. She always liked her, and I used to run in whenever I could. She liked her brother who was feeble-minded. She died long ago—more than twenty years, and then we found that she had been suffering for years, but she wouldn't let anybody know for fear they'd take Charley away. She sent this to me just a week before, she died."

"I see," Constance said softly. Presently she asked, "That poor picture—it is somebody paint that for you?"

Miss Alicia smiled at the drawing pond. Yes, some one had painted it—a little original girl who was so foolishly grateful that she spent her whole heart over it—as if things had not grown better for the giving. And that box was carved by Joe Gibbs, in prison—just because she had written him every week. She always thought Joe was crazy, but he was all right, and he did.

Constance eyes filled with tears. "I understand now, dear Miss Alicia. The rest of us furnish our houses with chairs, tables, and ornaments, with faith and hope and love."

"Yes," said the old lady, "I think it would have troubled Miss Alicia."—Youth's Companion.

Poor Religionist.

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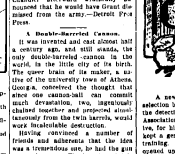
Apparently the idea is that in the event of war Heligoland would need to be very carefully defended, and that as an advance base of operations against Germany. The trouble does not lie with the risk of the island being so much as with the strain of keeping after it.

Heligoland, says Prof. T. Jane, the well-known naval writer, has become a political barometer. If Germany decides to fortify it, it means that she is all doubtful relations between France and Germany. It may mean, it may mean determination for peace. Let as well as determination for war, but it will certainly mean the end of any middle course.

The White House.

The White House has official residence of the President of the United States. It was begun in 1792 and it was that the building is built of freestone and painted white. It is 170 feet long, 85 feet deep and two stories in height. The portico is Ionic and the main entrance has a Corinthian order. The rooms are on the first floor and the private apartments are the second. The reception rooms are the first floor and the private apartments are the second. The reception rooms are the blue room, the east room, the diplomatic functions, the East room, and the green room. The East Room and Green rooms. The original official residence was built in 1792 and was first occupied in 1800 by Adams, but in 1814 it was burned by the British and four years later rebuilt. During recent years executive offices have been built on the grounds and connected with the residence proper.



A new kind of detectives has been brought into the limelight by the selection by the American Bankers' Association of William J. Burns to head the new detective service which are a feature of the banks formed in the Association. Burns may be said to have inherited his ability as a detective, for his father was a police commissioner in Columbus. Of Burns Sr., kept a great deal of his time in Columbus, and that is where the boy got his first training. But when his father became police commissioner a new field was opened up to the lad. He was ever hanging about police headquarters, chumming with the detectives and helping them to unravel such mysteries as presented themselves. Young as he was, he showed that he had a keen ability because recognized. He did not go about the discovery of criminals in a big-hearted way, but like a living Sherlock Holmes, by a process of deduction and elimination.

"Every third issues a crack. There are no mysteries," Burns says, and he has shown that his theory is correct by getting his man in innumerable cases where others have failed.

In the criminal history of the United States and Europe there was never known a cleverer forger than Charles Ulrich, until Taylor and Hoodell of Philadelphia made the Rible silver certificates with the Hamilton face. Burns was so perfect a forgery that even Government experts declared it genuine. Ulrich had served a term of imprisonment in Germany and on his release all governments were warned that he was again at large and Secret Service agents learned that he was in Cincinnati.

Burns was detailed to the case and instructed to get his man as soon as the evidence warranted. He decided that the only way to catch Ulrich was to "bluff" him and he put his plan into effect. Ulrich was in a great hurry. Burns thought was never to let him get out of sight for a moment. Burns hired a flat immediately across the street from where Ulrich lived and had a wagon load of furniture moved in. From his windows he could see that the forger was carefully noting all that was going on. Burns donned working clothes and every morning he left his home, carrying a dinner pail, as if going off to his day's labor. He would walk three or four blocks and then would take a street car and ride three or four miles.

One day the detective saw Ulrich leave the house in a hurry. He followed him to the railroad station, where, unknown to Ulrich, he purchased a ticket for Cincinnati, and then hurried back to his home. Arrived at the Cincinnati street ferry, the greenpeddle man entered a telegraph office and wrote on a blank: "I have just arrived—Ulrich." Ulrich peint he became aware that Burns was looking over his shoulder.

"Here, you, you mind your business," he said. "I'm sending you had better finish the message for me." "I can do that," said Burns, and to the other's amazement he wrote in the space intended for the name of one of the most prominent officials of the New York City government. "What does this mean?" asked Ulrich, "a ptach?" "That's what it is," said the Secret Service man.

So was caught the man upon whose evidence "Bill" Brockway got ten years in Sing Sing. Brockway, a well-known New York detective, five years in New York.

In 1895 Gen. Francisco de Mora planned to start a revolution in Costa Rica and by some means managed to get promise of support from President Cleveland. Alcides Arias, Minister to Costa Rica, in New York was informed by Requesens. Part of the plan of the conspiracy was to upset the money system of Costa Rica by flooding the country with treasury notes to the amount of $1,000,000 worth of these were sent to Costa Rica, shipped in the hack of a sofa. The Secret Service was instructed to find who had exported the greenpeddle from New York, and to Burns fell the task. After a lot of hard work the detectives found that the only clue was a piece of the burlap in which the sofa had been packed. The man who made the figures of the burlap. For two weeks Burns went from one store to another until he found a man who knew where the burlap came from and burlap was manufactured. The proprietor acknowledged that the burlap had been made there, but, of course, couldn't remember to whom it had been sold. But he could remember that Burns was not to be denied. He searched the sales books of the factory until he traced a shipment to a Long Island City department store and there remembered that a clerk who remembered selling the piece of burlap to a woman. From the description he got Burns found that the purchaser was de Requesens' mother-in-law, and to the shipment of the greenpeddle was traced to the consignee.—Montreal Star.

MISS ALICIA'S HOUSE.

The Presence of Apparently Inconsiderable Objects Sometimes Decides Fate.

"If one could live in Miss Alicia's parlor," Constance exclaimed, "that is, if, that agony of a house! I kept looking at Miss Alicia's cat, as she sat there as if she had stepped out of an ivory miniature, and wondering how she could endure it. I always maintained that a house revealed character far more than any photograph could do, but my theories never had such a startling illustration as Miss Alicia. Think of that atrocious perfectly cardboard 'air-drawn' lattice from the door of that glorious old second-hand Jerusalem."

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For purposes of diagnosis, the people may be divided into two classes: those who have rheumatism, and those who know a cure for it.

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life, suffering from nervousness and hot flash symptoms, and I am truly my thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, and I recommend my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. It is a pleasure to be able to make a testimonial to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for women's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 50 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weakness, fibroid tumors, irregularities, pelvic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is now recognized as the standard remedy to reach the critical period of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, such as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to women.

The production of sand and gravel in the United States in 1928 was 37,214,446 short tons, valued at $15,218,000, a decrease of 4,835,874 tons in quantity and of $1,232,000 in value from 1927.

DR. MARTEN'S FEMALE PILLS.
Sensitive Years the Standard.

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments—a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result that their use is safe and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

Salmon, pike and pickerel are supposed never to keep.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM
will stop the cough and heal the lungs. Pleasant to take. Most soothing cough remedy known for bronchitis, bronchial coughs, hoarseness, sore throat.

Had Planned It Out.

"If you get arrested from cause" the city man was saying, "you've got to have your alibi ready."

"That's so," remarked the suburban. "Mine have cost me $2,875 a dozen this winter."

"Impossible!"

"Not at all impossible. I keep half a dozen home."

Saying that he was born in 1816, a man named Lacey, who was murdered at Newbolt (Scotland) for picking a flower in a public garden, pleaded absentmindedness and the case was dismissed.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
DIABETES
75¢ "Guaranteed"

Most old people must give the bowels gentle, constant help. One candy Cascaret each day does that. "Harsh physic, taken regularly, makes the bowels callous. Cascarets do not. Nearly all old people now use this natural, gentle help.

Year unlimited. Cascarets, all drug stores. 10c. Each tablet of the genuine is marked C.C.C.

Wisconsin Lands For Sale

Cut over Lands and Improved Farms in Wood and Marathon Counties. Ideal Dairy Farms. Good Markets. Good Schools. Good Roads. Write for Free Illustrated Booklet and any desired information. Mention in what paper you saw this advertisement. Address Wisconsin Land & Immigration Commission, Wausau, Wisconsin.

PILES PAY IF CURED. Pay after cure. Cure guaranteed. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

POEMS WANTED $10,000.00 Cash Prize. Write for Free Particulars. Universal Poem Co., Dept. 10, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Government Irrigated Land in Idaho. Crops mature. Best land and climate. Abundant water. Long time. Low payments. Lowest prices. Write for free illustrated booklet. Idaho Irrigated Lands, 1000 Ida. Bldg., Boise, Idaho.

RICH MINNESOTA FARMS CHEAP Equipped with Stock & Tools. Adjoining Profitable Farms. Write for Free Illustrated Bargain Bulletin. Minnesota Farm Land Co., 1000 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

100 Improved Farms near Tacoma, Wash. with big income. Woodland & Land Co., Tacoma, Wash.

FOR SALE 80,000 Stephens Earliness Tomato Plants. Also other vegetable plants. Write for price. Wm. Lowe, Fairfield, Calif.

PATENTS Write for Free Guide Book and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our opinion of its patentable nature. Victor J. Evans & Co., 767 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Wanted a Fortune on Site Trouble.

"I began to have an itching over my whole body about seven years ago and this settled in my limb, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there. I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I had an inflammation which made me almost crazy with pain. When I showed my foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost my pluck.

"I had seen the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies a great many times, but could not make up my mind to buy them, for I had already used so many medicines. Finally I did decide to use the Cuticura Remedies and I tell you that I was sweet as pleased as when I noticed that, after having used two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Pills, the entire inflammation had gone. I was completely cured. I should be only too glad if people with similar disease would come to me and find out the truth. I would only recommend them to use Cuticura. Mrs. Bertha Smith, 1421 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1926."

"Mrs. Bertha Smith is my sister-in-law and I know well how she suffered and was cured by the Cuticura Remedies after many other medical treatments failed. Morris Smith, 321 E. 89th St., New York, N. Y., Secretary of Sesenbach Gesang Verein Unt. Ordens der Hebrew Benevolent Society, etc."

Murder Will Out.

In a county seat in one of the mild die Western states dwell a lawyer who, after a practice of thirty years had accumulated a competence and retired. Being a man of much more than ordinary ability, an excellent speaker, entertaining decided political views and enjoying the confidence of the community, he was urged by his friends to run for Congress. He refused. In vain they pointed out the fact that a nomination would be equivalent to an election, and pledged themselves to secure his nomination, he would not listen to them. A man high in the party organization in the state came to see him and added his persuasion.

"You ought to take that office," he said. "It might lead to something higher. You would make a national reputation."

"That's what I am afraid of."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Why," answered the lawyer, bashfully, "I might tell you, but it is in strict confidence. I would not go any further. Many years ago, when I was young and inexperienced, I committed a small volume of original poetry. So far as I know, there is not a copy of that book in existence now, but one would turn up in some corner of the world if I were to run for office, and the papers would print extracts from it. I wouldn't have that happen for a million dollars. No, sir, nothing doing!"

Shepard's Plaid.

Of course everybody knows the popular black and white check patterned cloth "Shepard's plaid," but ninety-nine people of every hundred wonder the origin of this cognomen to some connection with the pastoral persons which is apparently indicated. Indeed, the description is generally written erroneously by tailors as "shepherd's plaid." Shepard was the maker's surtaur who first introduced this fabric, and he exhibited his invention at the great exhibition of 1851.—London Scraps.

Adding Her Love.

Patience—Peggy is very happy.

Patrice—She's engaged, isn't she?

"Yes, and the man she's engaged to is crazy about her and he's looking at her for the time and no one can tell it but herself."—Toronto Statesman.

Many a Clever Housewife

Has learned that to serve

Post Toasties

Saves worry and labor, and pleases each member of the family as few other foods do.

The crisp, dainty, fluffy bits are fully cooked, ready to serve from the package with cream or good milk.

Give the home-folks a treat.

"The Memory Lingers"

Pkgs. 10c. and 15c.

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

PROFITS IN TABLOID FORM.

London has 2,151 miles of streets and 300 miles of tramways.

The harpy eagle of Brazil feeds exclusively on monkeys.

Eighty-seven in every hundred Canadian farmers own their own farms.

The eggs of wild birds are smaller than those of the same species of birds when domesticated.

No fewer than 50,487 articles found in public carriages were last taken to Scotland Yard, London.

Of all places of importance, Sydney, New South Wales, is farthest from London as the crow flies—10,120 miles.

St. Louis has a concrete building 350 feet long, 50 feet wide and 4 stories without windows. The illumination is by means of skylights in the roof.

An Irish woman, Miss Lillian H. Stuart, has designed and built for herself a bipiane glider twenty-eight feet wide. Several satisfactory glides have been accomplished by the machine when controlled from the ground by ropes. The engine and propellers will be fitted later.

The use of tobacco is universal in the orient, and the word cheroot and its use come from Southern India. The first cigars seen by Columbus were wrapped with corn shucks. Some Himalaya tribes take the wool of the yak, twist it with a cunning twist of the wrist, make the wool long, normal and round of a pipe in the most perfect way.

Miss Helen V. Cheney, of Cleveland, O., has entered upon her second year as superintendent of the high schools of Eutra, la. She was recommended by the Governor of Colorado for the position after she had twice run and she was elected. She is said to be the youngest woman ever to succeed her predecessor and to receive the same salary.

It is estimated that there are 150,000 acres of cultivated ginseng in Wisconsin, grand, each of which produces forty pounds of honey during the season, and that the total value of the honey crop. The average price of Swiss honey for the last ten years is 22 cents a pound, giving the year's product a total value of $1,320,000. Ginseng is a perennial nature providing the raw material in an abundance of honey.

Hookha, the hubble-bubble or Turkish water pipe, is always being smoked by Burmese women, partly because they like it, but mainly to supply the men with nicotine water. This hubble-bubble nicotine water habit is, in fact, a large local industry, producing a mouthful of the nasty beverage in every hut. Nicotine water is long at stands. They carry about guards full of it, and it plays in pools in their teeth, and it may.—New York Press.

In our army machine guns have been supplied from time to time, but only experimentally and not as an integral part of the army organization. The question has been studied, no doubt, by the general staff, but the definite organization and supply of this new arm has been postponed to make way for other more pressing considerations and also for profit by the experience of European nations before adopting any definite organization or taking the step of adding this important arm of the service.

Canadian gardeners will be able to meets coming in should be marked "other foreign" or "colonial" as now the buyer that he was not getting English meat. In future one of the chief joints would have to be stamped, and the exporter would have to do the stamping. Further, the butcher dealing in "foreign" as well as English meat must announce the fact on his shop front, so that his customers may know he deals in both foreign and English meats. Some of the farmers complain that much foreign meat is passed off as English to bring down their prices.

"Blob" is the only one of the abbreviated words protested against by Jesse Brett which has conquered even the puritan of speech. "Incog" is still short of respectability, and "phiz" (physiognomy) very far so. However, other abbreviated forms have won. A cabriolet is a "cab" to everybody now, though in Dickens' Mr. Hardle it was still a "cabriolet." "Mike" for "mikrofone," "bus" for "jitsnforce" and "sweets" for "sweetmeats" are universal. Nevertheless, many people apologize for "bus" instead of "omnibus" and wage a losing fight against "phone" and against "photo."

Consul Thomas H. Norton, of Chemnitz, tells of the importance of the potato in the life of Germany. "The potato occupies a relatively more important position in Germany than in other European countries. It is not only employed largely for food for both man and beast, but also for convolution into starch and alcohol. The 1926 crop was estimated at 48,500,000 metric tons (51,256,850 short tons), 12,000,000 tons being used for human food and 19,000,000 tons for feeding domestic animals. Starch factories utilized 1,500,000 tons, distilleries 2,500,000 tons, while 8,500,000 tons were required for seed."

The proposed home for indigent southern women in New York has met with such generous support on the part of northern women that the plans have been changed and widened. Instead of building the home in Virginia, as was at first proposed, it has now been determined to erect it near New York and to open it to both northern and southern women. It is planned to conduct it along the lines of the Louise home in Washington, where President Tyler's daughter spent her last days. The only restrictions will be that the applicants shall be of gentle birth and respectable. Mrs. Le Roy Broun is at the head of the committee which is raising the necessary funds.

TRIALS of the NEEDEMS
WHY DON'T YOU GET RID OF THOSE PIMPLES?
ANY EVERYBODY IS SAYING THEY'RE GOING TO USE CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT AND TALCUM

Kidney's Pew Pew Pills cure the liver and kidneys. Guaranteed. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate the liver and kidneys. Stimulate the liver. Give a good appetite. Stomach in good shape. Good for children. Pills no colonic; they are nothing laxative. Pleasant to take. Pew Pew Pills are very dose for the liver and kidneys. Free medical advice, write Kidney's Pew Pew Pills, Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo. Sold by druggists. Free Sample, write Kidney's Pew Pew Pills, Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

Mozart's Child Parody came a cold in Zoo City. Three of the elephants in Zoo City Friendly refused to a few juice and Zoo City Zoo Zoo Zoo Zoo.

Between Two Fires.

"Lincoln's mother, Mr. Chairman, and the letters of them are not as accurate in anonymous letter phraseology as they are prolific in producing them. The following letter came from a writer in the Chicago Journal, and may or may not be a "real Lincoln." It is, in any event, a good story:

Two farm-hands, Lincoln used to say, were on opposite sides of a large while crossing a rocky field. One managed to gain a view. The other took refuge in a hole in the tree that happened to be in the middle of the field.

The man who had chosen the hole was no sooner in it than he found he was out at the other. With a bellow, the bull rushed to him. He turned and again shot into lightning through the hole. The bull once more bore down upon him and again he was in and out of his hole.

This strange game kept up for some minutes. At first it mystified the bull, but soon he was fairly frenzied. It angered him.

"Why don't you stand, "you idiot! Why don't you stay in the hole?"

The bull was dashing from one end of the hole to the other and back again, and the man was holding in and out desperately. The bull was frenzied, he commde's shout, and found time before his head held disappearance to shout back:

"Idiot yourself! There's a bear in the hole!"

Victims of a Detention.

"Birds and beasts, you know, children," remarked the Sunday school teacher, "they no marry in heaven. When they die, that is the last of them."

"If that's so," queried Tommy Turkey, "what will the Indian scare up in the happy hunting grounds do for game?"

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Size Isn't Everything for Conniption.

More Graft.

Larry—Mike, I've got this new game they call "mah jong."

Mike (behind the bar)—I dinna, lad. I'm thinkin' it means that the chief that puts up th' blatherd iod atte th' top of tendin' th' bar.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Where Bakkers Become Necessary

And your shoes pinch, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It prevents blisters, foot and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Shake it in the foot-bath. Sweet your shoes and for dusting powder. Sold everywhere. 25c. Sample sent free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The figures of this country's wheat crop indicate not only a larger home consumption as a result of increased population, but also a larger consumption per capita.

Pretty Eye Salve for 25c

relieves tired or overworked eyes, stops eye aches, conquers eye stubbed or scratched. All druggists or Howard Bros. Rochester, N. Y.

At one time the railroads of England were prohibited from carrying persons who were going to a prize fight.

COLD IN THE CHEST?

A-K-C Liniment will promptly cure it. Buy a bottle and find out. 25c. Adv.

There are more than 100 firms manufacturing chocolate in the United States.

Lewis' Single Binder, the famous straight 5c cigar—annual sale, 9,000,000.

Its Financial Flavor.

Dealer—That's one of our best imported cigars. Hasn't it a rich, mild flavor?

Customer—Yes; the clerk is mild enough, but the price is about 24 a box too dear.

For Bad, Itching Eczema,

Pacific Eczema Ointment and Soap. Trial Size Free. Write Pacific Coast Chemical Co., Dept. 1, Portland, Ore.

Marine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago.

UNCLE JOE CANNON.

He Also Speaks Well of Canada.

No matter what may be the opinion of Mr. Joseph Cannon, no matter if he may be looked upon by some as a cur, and by others as a big, warm-hearted man, with many of the instincts that make humanity very bearable, all will admit that he is a man who has been acclaimed more than any other man in the United States. What he may have to say therefore on any subject, will have weight. Observant, he speaks his mind freely. He was interviewed the other day by the correspondent of a Canadian newspaper, he spoke of his visit to Canada, and he is quoted in a way that pictures fairly well the personnel of the man. The correspondent says he hastened to assure the interview in rusty, proverbial philosophy, political comment, cynical scorn, broad humanity and sentimental poetry such as one rarely hears in the space of an hour. He discussed the Canadian tariff, and then said: "People say I think the Tri-Commandments, all of them. But I don't, at least not often. I did break one of them up in Canada two or three years ago. As I rode from Winnipeg to the Rockies over your great West and saw the finest wheatfields in the world, I thought of Virginia and a lot of our States, and I smashed the Tenth Commandment every hour of the journey. Yes, sir! I coveted my neighbor's land."

Coming from a man of the fame of Mr. Cannon, these were words that must have some weight with the Americans who may still have doubts as to the advantages offered to them in Western Canada. A home amongst the wheat fields. Hundreds and thousands of Americans are acquiring it. They go to Central Canada, to any one of the three Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or British Columbia, and secure a home, take up their homestead of 160 acres, and probably present another 160 acres, or it may be they do not take the homestead but secure a third miles from an existing railway, and purchase a farm. Then they work hard, and, saving the cracking away of timber they begin at once to cultivate it, and make money. That they make money and much more than they could possibly make on their Western farms they have left, is the evidence of hundreds of thousands. They do not leave civilized life, they but remove from one school to another. They have splendid social conditions, churches, schools, rural telephones, good roads, railways, convenient markets, and the Canadian Government is prepared to assist the settler in every way possible. Write to the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent, Room 1, Bank of Toronto Building, Detroit, Mich.; Room 2, Bank of Toronto Building, Buffalo, N. Y.; Room 2, Bank of Toronto Building, Minneapolis, Minn.; Room 2, Bank of Toronto Building, Spokane, Wash.; Room 2, Bank of Toronto Building, Great Falls, Mont. Mention the paper when you see this advertisement.

The Important Problem

confronting everyone in need of a laxative is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, whenever it is required, as it combines the system gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of family laxatives.

The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used it for many years past.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

WESTERN CANADA

What Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agriculturist, Says About his Farm in Western Canada.

"I visited Western Canada in the middle of August, and I was very much impressed with the crops I saw. I was particularly impressed with the quality of the wheat. I saw some fields of Marquis wheat which I should think would go 35 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of Marquis wheat in the Province of Saskatchewan, and I should say that the average yield in that Province would be 25 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of oats, and I should say that the average yield would be 40 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of barley, and I should say that the average yield would be 35 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of flax, and I should say that the average yield would be 15 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of rye, and I should say that the average yield would be 20 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of potatoes, and I should say that the average yield would be 200 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of sugar beets, and I should say that the average yield would be 15 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of alfalfa, and I should say that the average yield would be 4 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of timothy, and I should say that the average yield would be 2 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of brome grass, and I should say that the average yield would be 2 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of sweet clover, and I should say that the average yield would be 2 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of corn, and I should say that the average yield would be 35 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of beans, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of peas, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of buckwheat, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 bushels to the acre. I saw a great deal of mangels, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of carrots, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of cabbage, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of onions, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of turnips, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of tomatoes, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of pumpkins, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of squash, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of melons, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of cucumbers, and I should say that the average yield would be 25 tons to the acre. I saw a great deal of beets

NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD.

PUBLISHED EVERY

THE NEGAUNEE PRINTING COMPANY.

THOMAS J. FLYNN, President.

FRED DOUGHERTY, Treasurer and Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER YEAR

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the Postoffice at Negaunee, Mich.

Friday, April 29, 1910.

Active Osborn Campaign

An active Osborn campaign will commence in June. A conference of the Osborn workers will probably be held early in that month. Although Mr. Osborn has not yet announced as candidate of his campaign, it is not thought likely that he will be able to appear publicly in the Upper Peninsula. The fights in this district will be largely carried on by Mr. Osborn's friends, while he devotes his attention to the doubtful parts of lower Michigan.

Excels as a Hypnotist

Coming here almost unheralded, and being handicapped by the misfortunes which had befallen the Powers Company with which he had previously been connected, Barnum, the Hypnotist, quickly established an enviable reputation in his Negaunee engagement, and despite the unfavorable weather has had capacity houses almost every evening. Owing to a previous engagement of McDonald's opera house for Saturday evening he was unable to stay a day less than the full week which he planned; consequently the last performance will be given this (Friday) evening.

As a hypnotist, Barnum is unquestionably in the front rank. With varied audiences each evening he found a few subjects who proved responsive, and he was frank enough to make this admission; but in the main he was entirely successful and some of his accomplishments were little short of marvelous. The subjects who presented themselves and the nature of many of the hypnotic tests precluded the possibility of collusion, and few, if any, of the first night's audience remained skeptical. With his reputation so firmly established as the outset, Barnum escaped more difficult tests each evening and had no difficulty in sustaining interest throughout his engagement.

The forty-eight hour hypnotic sleep which he put on preliminary to his Negaunee engagement attracted much attention, the hypnotic letter induced by a long-distance telephone and the subject remaining asleep in the window at Sam's Dea, in full view of the public, throughout the federal fire on Saturday evening until the man was awakened on the stage Monday night.

Search For Beilby Given Up

The following dispatch appears in a lower Michigan paper under a Benton Harbor date line:

Clothed in the deepest mystery that has ever attended a death in the north woods of Michigan, the circumstances surrounding the strange disappearance of Robert Beilby, a banker of this section who went north last fall with a party of Berrien county sportsmen to shoot game, are to forever remain a secret of the fractious Mr. Beilby.

A party of sportsmen who a short night ago invaded the north for the purpose of finding the man's remains returned without the least trace of him. Two weeks of systematic hunting, of dragging of creeks and small streams, of search through swamps and forests where the vegetation grew so luxuriant as to make passage almost impossible, failed to discover a single clue which would indicate his fate.

Beilby, father of two children and the husband of a woman who is grieving herself to death over the tragic disappearance, lived just across the Berrien county line in Cass county. He was an expert woodsman and a sportsman of the highest order and had been such for years. He hunting trips into a number of the states, always in company with his son, he went north for his annual outing in the woods. With him were neighbors and veteran deer hunters. Camp was established near Skidmore.

One day Beilby and another member of the camp absented. They had trucked a deer for some distance when the "run" separated. The hunters parted company. Beilby disappeared over a ridge. That was the last seen of him. Heartsick and disappointed, the son and others of the party came home to break the news to the widow. To another's widow, too, the son headed an expedition back to north to hunt for the body of her husband. This was the story returned auxiliary to the search. It is believed that the woods refuse to give up the secret of the deer hunter's end.

There are many theories concerning Beilby's strange disappearance. A startling one, but one which the last hunter's companions say is probable, is that Beilby was attacked by a deer, shot by a stranger and his body buried lo hide the mistake. Others believe that Beilby, exhausted and bewildered, wandered away into a trackless swamp, a victim of cold and hunger.

FOR SALE—A two-story, eight-room house, desirably located in South Jackson location. Good condition; price reasonable. Apply to Mrs. A. Beaubien, care of Jos. Hocking, Republic, Mich. (30-3)

Goats to Clean U. P. Land

For the purpose of clearing land of its brush, Walter C. Houghton, of Chippewa county, has imported a flock of 75 Angora goats from southern Michigan. He owns a tract of 3,000 acres of cutover territory in the vicinity of Strongs, and figures that the animals can destroy the small pines shrubbery and worthless small trees and at the same time yield him a revenue through the natural increase of their number and the toll exacted from their hairy coats. Mr. Houghton's experiment will be watched with interest by other owners of cut-over areas in upper Michigan.

Was a Success

The social dance given at the Adelphi Rink last Friday evening under the auspices of Negaunee Baseball Club was all that the most enthusiastic called for. The attendance was satisfactory and the music furnished by the Negaunee orchestra was exceptionally fine. The hall was very neatly decorated for the occasion with bunting and electric lights. A number of Marquette and Ishpeming people were in attendance and the announcement of another party will be eagerly watched for.

Plant 8,000,000 Fish

Within two weeks, 6,000,000 whitefish and 2,000,000 lake trout fry, shipped from the United States hatchery at Duluth, have been placed in the waters of Lake Superior at Marquette. This is the largest number of fish planted in Lake Superior near Marquette in any one year. The fry have been hatched from spawn collected by Marquette commercial fishermen and taken care of and deposited in the lake by the same interests. A special fish car of the federal department of commerce and labor brought the miniature fish to Marquette in three cribs.

Common Council.

An adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the city of Negaunee was held Monday evening, April 25th, 1910.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Elliott.

Present—Aldermen Vivian, Pearce, Larsen, Collins, Langdon, Wamunt, Jackson and Dennis.

Absent—Aldermen Johnson and Hoffman.

The minutes were proceeded to act upon units of officers, upon ballots.

The following units of city officers were approved:

A. E. Spence, city attorney.
Thomas Nixon, assessor.
C. F. Kelsey, treasurer.
C. E. Wheeler, City Clerk.
A. F. Wickman, Board of Public Works.
Dr. J. H. Cummins, City Health Officer.
R. R. Jackson, Chief of Fire Department.
Dennis Wheeler, Poundmaster.
Chas. Pearce, Sewer Inspector, Victor Mont.
Jas. Tonkin and John Dunstan.

The following units of city officers were approved:

Joseph Lamoureaux, as inspector, with Thomas Pellow, Joseph B. Wilger, Thomas Connors, Charles Johnson, John Wilson, Jr., Jas. Bennetto, Frank A. Hill, James R. Wright, James Ryan, Thomas Pellow, Jas. Tonkin, Thomas Rowe, as inspector, in the sum of $50.00.

W. H. Mitchell, as clerk of public works, with Jas. Tonkin, as inspector, in the sum of $50.00.

Jas. Tonkin, as inspector of water.

A. F. Wickman, as superintendent of water works, with Jas. Tonkin and Thomas Pellow as inspectors, in the sum of $50.00.

John Brayh, as marshal, with Charles Jonson and Thomas Pellow as inspector, in the sum of $50.00.

Charles Lindman, as constable, with Frank Ryan and John Brayh as sureties, in the sum of $100.

Orvin Hubel, as nightwatchman, with John Carney and Joseph Mantinico as sureties, in the sum of $100.

Jas. Tonkin, as nightwatchman, with W. A. Hammond and Daniel Shea as sureties, in the sum of $100.

Jas. Tonkin, as nightwatchman, with Thos. Connors and Joseph Mantinico as sureties, in the sum of $100.

John Dedon, as nightwatchman, with J. M. Wilson and Thomas Johnson as sureties, in the sum of $100.

Victor Mont, as nightwatchman, with Jas. Pearl and John Perala, as sureties, in the sum of $100.

Joseph Wagner, as poundmaster, with R. S. Thomas and Thomas Connors as sureties, in the sum of $100.

W. H. Dennis, as sewer inspector, with Jas. Tonkin and Andrew Lindquist as sureties, in the sum of $100.

The following named boards, in the sum of $100 each, were approved:

Board of Health, with R. J. Reidy and John H. Pearce as sureties.

Board of Public Works, with John J. Miller and Andrew Wickman as sureties.

Frank Anderson, Joseph H. Wolter and J. E. Hammond as sureties.

Charles Johnson, with R. C. Quick and A. E. Spence as sureties.

Board of Assessors, with Adolph Sundell and Thomas Nixon as sureties.

Joseph Tertikas, with H. Duncan and Frank Ryan as sureties.

Board of Sewer Inspectors, with W. Taylor and Victor Mont as sureties.

The following named have the Mitchell Bros. Band as sureties:

Louis Bellfatto, Jerry Kotila, Sergo Pilo, Antonio Vicini, Joseph Bellfatto, Jas. Pearl, Jas. Michael Martelli, Ed Sangstrom, C. J. Lundin, Jas. Tonkin, Jas. Ryan, Jas. Pearce, Jas. Pearce, Jr., Jas. Pearce, Jr., Jas. Tonkin, Jas. Ryan, Jas. Pearce, Jas. Pearce, Jr., Jas. Pearce, Jr., Jas. Pearce, Jr.,

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which has Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by All Druggists.

REPUBLIC

With the coming of spring, new life is being instilled into the Boys' Club, an organization concerning which there has been occasional mention in these columns. One of the most progressive steps in the club's brief history has been its change of meeting place, the township board having recently authorized the club to make use of one of the unoccupied rooms in the fire hall. This has given the boys just the sort of a meeting place they needed, not only for the athletic activities of the organization but in other ways as well. The youths have been able to purchase baseball and football, and a punching bag, which they have put to good use during their new quarters and this fall the club's athletic chief, Mr. Hodgins, the club is getting a good deal of pleasure as well as profit out of its entertainment practice in connection with its meetings. All is transacted in approved form, and the knowledge of business and parliamentary methods now being gained is bound to be helpful in the years to come. The club now has about twenty members, and Mr. Bennett, who was instrumental in getting the project started and has lent a helping hand ever since, is greatly pleased with the progress that has been made. The membership requirements are simple and any Republic youth who is willing to put the golden rule into daily practice will be made welcome.

Republic's census enumerators have been busy gathering the village and surrounding district's data last week. Earlier had also commenced the canvassing north of the St. Paul track, while Thomas Chandler had everything lying southward as far as the township line beyond Witch Lake.

John Woodlock, who had his extremities frozen a year or so ago and has had a rather hard time to get along since, is making an effort to be self-supporting this summer. He has moved to Dishkeen's shack on the river and expects to do enough fishing and gardening around the place to give him sustenance.

Over at Champion the dog poisoner has been getting in his deadly work, and a valuable pointer caught for Boyd. Thompson was one of the victims. It was an intelligent and companionable animal and mouty cannot replace it.

The new parsonage project which the Ladies' Aid society is fostering is a laudable undertaking, the sale of the vacant lot beside the church for the minister's new home. The present parsonage property was acquired many years ago, when it was an advisable to undertake the erection of a new building. Notwithstanding its distance from the church it has served its purpose well, but the time has come when the old structure must be practically rebuilt if it is to be made properly tenantable; and that being the case, the decision to go on an entirely new home close to the church is undoubtedly a wise course. It will mean the outlay of a considerable sum of money, but the prospects are bright for the church society raising without especial difficulty the funds which are required at the outset. The ladies have made an excellent start in this direction, and of course the men will all contribute themselves to the project.

The steam shovel at the Republic mine has been put to rights for the season's campaign. A new oak boom will give stability to the shovel so parsons and someone other repairs have been made. The handling of the spendar ore which constitutes the Republic mine's product recite a shovel greatly, in comparison with the easily scooped-up limonite found at many other properties. A striking indication of this is that when the shovel is at work loading the big chunks from the Republic stockpile it is necessary for a man to go all over the big machine every few hours and tighten every bolt in its machinery.

Republic people have a cordial welcome for Joseph Kastner, who has come to the town from Sturgeon Falls to take charge of the Republic hotel. Lefebvre, the hotel and operator for a time, Mr. Kastner has made occasional visits here on similar occasions and has many friends among the townspeople.

A previous rental of the hall at Champion for Saturday evening provides Barnum, the Hypnotist, from making a full week's stay in the latter city and he is to utilize the one night thus left free by playing a return engagement in Republic. He and his company will be at the town hall on morrow (Saturday) evening and an extra change of scenery, as compared with his previous successful engagement here, is promised for to-morrow night. Twenty-five cents will be the uniform price of admission and seats may be reserved at Hocking's store. Prof. Barnum has had a successful engagement in Michigan, and some of the letters he has received are very enthusiastic. Here he will give a similar great satisfaction. From here Prof. Barnum goes to Ironwood.

Watch for the Comet

The Red Dragon of Health. Watch the children for spring coughs and colds. Careful mothers keep Honey Tar in the house. It is the best and safest prevention and cure for croup where the need is urgent and immediate relief is vital necessary. In prompt used has saved many little lives. Contains no opiates or harmful drugs. Refuse substitutes. Sold by J. E. O'Donoghue.

The High Cost of Living

Increases the price of many needcessities without improving the quality. Foley's Honey and Tar maintains its high standard of excellence and its great curative qualities without any increase in cost. It is the best remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all affections of the throat, chest and lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Sold by J. E. O'Donoghue.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung crounts if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take soothing and healing in effect. Sold by All Druggists.

Why Do You Suffer

With headache, biliousness, constipation and the like ills it entails, when Foley's Orino Laxative will relieve you of your troubles? It tones up all the positive organic forces of the waste matter and stimulates the bowels to their normal activity. It is a splendid spring medicine. Sold by J. E. O'Donoghue.

Messrs. W. A. Siebenthal, P. W. Pierce and A. J. Hocking went to Marquette on Monday to take their degrees in the Knights of Pythias, or, Royal Arch Masons. Messrs. Clemo, Loveland and Manson, who are also members of the order, went down so soon in the initiation. The Star struck work upon the preliminary operations which are to be conducted at the Kloman mine, on Monday, under the direction of J. T. Gibson, of Amasa Mich., who recently secured an option upon the property.

A. J. Hocking, who set out for Negaunee yesterday morning, made the unexpected visit of several hours in Champion, due to the illness of Mr. St. Paul train and the failure to make connections with the South Shore at Champion.

Michigamme

Henry Johnson, acting for himself and possibly others, has taken a lease of I. O. O. F. hall for every Saturday night during the season for the purpose of giving a series of weekly dances. With so little going on in the way of amusement or recreation in Michigamme, Mr. Johnson's project is a commendable one and it is to be hoped that the undertaking will meet the appreciation of outsiders by bestowing generous patronage. Johnson's dancing class, by the bye, will furnish the music, and this in itself should be an incentive for large attendance.

The old wooden lander which traverses the main street is being repaired prior to the laying of cement walks. This sewer was built some fifteen or twenty years ago, and somehow escaped the ill-fate which has attended the efforts to give it inestimable attention before any more walks were laid. Highway Commissioner Jacobs has had a crew of men employed on the task during the past week and good progress is being made. Mr. Bloom was employed on the work when the sewer was first constructed, so he knew just how to go about the task.

Joseph Mathieu has purchased from Mrs. Plimbech the building adjoining the Plimbech residence, the consideration not being stated. Mrs. Plimbech has under consideration a trip to her old home in Denmark, where her parents still reside.

Dinese Anderson returned from Pelkeaning a few days ago to make a visit with his parents. He is to go back to Pelkeaning and conclude a term of there, after which he will come here, where numerous contracts in his line await him. His first large task in Michigamme will be the painting of the new residence John Kloss is to erect opposite the Catholic church. Mr. Anderson is an expert and conscientious workman, and his work always speaks for themselves. That Nels Nelsonson appreciates this is shown by his engaging Mr. Anderson to do similar work on his new residence.

That Miss Rose Dower's fame is as unending is evidenced by her receiving an offer to preside over the fairy lore in the new Gem Theatre in Laurium at an attractive salary. The young lady was unable to accept the offer owing to the desire on the part of herself and her parents that she complete her high school course here. The young lady is an exceptionally fine pianist, and if she should subsequently have the benefit of a year or two at some conservatory of music she undoubtedly would rank with the best artists.

The D. S. S. A. management, realizing that the old pump cast of the mill had become inadequate to the demands upon it by reason of the additional engines now in use in the mine, sent a gang of men to install a new pump of greater capacity the latter part of last week.

Prof. Harry Johnson, who resides on the St. Paul hill, has been in the Philadelphia house selling embalmer's supplies, was here Monday on a visit to his old friend, Undertaker E. H. Sherwood. In addition to his work as a salesman, the professor conducts schools of instruction while resuming his territory. Having an established reputation as one of the most skillful embalmers in the country, his services as an instructor are always in demand.

William Mathieu, the dry goods man, spent Tuesday in Iehpeming on business matters.

Miss Thalia was the lucky man in the Ladies' Aid society raffle for a fine dress. Mr. Blackburn generously made the benefit of their successful one, and in consequence Mr. Thalia now carries a handsome Eighth watch.

Prof. J. W. Gray, of St. M. General, the Blanding and others composed a theater party which attended the "Third Degree" production at the Iehpeming theater Monday evening.

—Owing to the excessive alterations being made at the Bijou Theater no show was given Wednesday evening.

—Negaunee will have two new saloons during the coming fiscal license year, with a possibility of an additional one. Iehpeming is to have thirty-five saloons, three applications for licenses for saloons in that village during the past year being rejected. There are forty-three saloons on Negaunee's list.

No One Expects it

Without the use of Bucklin's Pills to work or can down pounce cannot expect to become thoroughly strong. Bucklin Pills are the strongest and purest tonic in the world. The price is $1 a box; six boxes $5, with full guarantee. Sold in Negaunee by Chas. F. Hoffman, The Druggist. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute. 10

There is no cough medicine so popular as Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to cure coughs and colds and is especially recommended for chronic and bronchial coughs. Sold by J. E. O'Donoghue.

GWINN NOTES

A. D. Bohrer paid a business visit to Negaunee Wednesday.

These April snowstorms haven't materially damaged the fruit crop in this vicinity.

Frank Schwartman, an experienced meat cutter and salesman from Negaunee, has accepted a position in Charles J. Morse's meat market in New Seaney. He started to work on Wednesday.

Postmaster Nelson paid a business visit to Negaunee Wednesday.

W. H. Robinson, district manager of the Wolverine Telephone Company, returned Monday evening from a business trip of several days to Negaunee and Iehpeming.

The Ladies' Corset Stand of Princeton will go to Negaunee to-morrow to remain for a week. Mrs. Dr. Hoffman, who is in charge of the stand, for the past week has been at Cleveland Park, Negaunee.

A. D. Bohrer has installed a new National cash register in his drug store.

Messrs. Trumbo and Bacon tested the new hoisting engines at Nos. 1 and 2 shafts last Sunday.

G. E. Johnson, former superintendent of the North-Western shaft for the Foundation Company, arrived here last Sunday from New York and departed for Ishpeming, Michigan, where he is to take charge of the contract for sinking the same.

W. F. Collar went to Iehpeming Monday.

J. B. Pratt submitted to a surgical operation at Marquette on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson went to Milwaukee last Wednesday and Thursday.

E. E. Bush, brad carpenter for the Foundation Company, left for Elkhart Monday. Sam Sedlock, surface boss, left for Elkhart Monday.

A large crowd attended the dance given by the Boy Scouts in Gwinn Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Sampson, who has been on the sick list, is improving nicely. His brother, Joseph Sampson, is now on the sick list.

A. D. Bohrer has received a large Edison phonograph which is to be installed in the Club Room.

H. H. McMillan has restored his property and good progress is being made. Mr. Bloom was employed on the work when the sewer was first constructed, so he knew just how to go about the task.

Joseph Mathieu has purchased from Mrs. Plimbech the building adjoining the Plimbech residence, the consideration not being stated. Mrs. Plimbech has under consideration a trip to her old home in Denmark, where her parents still reside.

Dinese Anderson returned from Pelkeaning a few days ago to make a visit with his parents. He is to go back to Pelkeaning and conclude a term of there, after which he will come here, where numerous contracts in his line await him. His first large task in Michigamme will be the painting of the new residence John Kloss is to erect opposite the Catholic church. Mr. Anderson is an expert and conscientious workman, and his work always speaks for themselves. That Nels Nelsonson appreciates this is shown by his engaging Mr. Anderson to do similar work on his new residence.

That Miss Rose Dower's fame is as unending is evidenced by her receiving an offer to preside over the fairy lore in the new Gem Theatre in Laurium at an attractive salary. The young lady was unable to accept the offer owing to the desire on the part of herself and her parents that she complete her high school course here. The young lady is an exceptionally fine pianist, and if she should subsequently have the benefit of a year or two at some conservatory of music she undoubtedly would rank with the best artists.

The D. S. S. A. management, realizing that the old pump cast of the mill had become inadequate to the demands upon it by reason of the additional engines now in use in the mine, sent a gang of men to install a new pump of greater capacity the latter part of last week.

Prof. Harry Johnson, who resides on the St. Paul hill, has been in the Philadelphia house selling embalmer's supplies, was here Monday on a visit to his old friend, Undertaker E. H. Sherwood. In addition to his work as a salesman, the professor conducts schools of instruction while resuming his territory. Having an established reputation as one of the most skillful embalmers in the country, his services as an instructor are always in demand.

William Mathieu, the dry goods man, spent Tuesday in Iehpeming on business matters.

Miss Thalia was the lucky man in the Ladies' Aid society raffle for a fine dress. Mr. Blackburn generously made the benefit of their successful one, and in consequence Mr. Thalia now carries a handsome Eighth watch.

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16-inch Dry Hardwood Slabs

$5.00 PER LOAD.

Half Load - - $2.75

THE BEST WOOD FOR THE MONEY.

THE SUPERIOR LUMBER CO.

MARQUETTE NEGAUNEE ISHPEMING

Coming and Going of People

Henry Trevarrow, in charge of diamond drill crew for Cole & Stebbins, left last evening for Hot Springs, Ark., to take a course of treatment for rheumatism.

The Misses Lee and William returned this morning from a visit in Escanaba.

George Felgar is here to-day from Princeton on a business visit.

William VerHas was in Marquette yesterday checking up the census enumerators in that city.

Alton Herriksen, the cement side walk contractor, is on the sick list.

Work on New Cemetery

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, which is to furnish the site and prepare the grounds for use as a new city cemetery, has begun the work of improvement upon the tract east of the city which recently received the council's approval. The unfavorable weather of the past week has retarded the work somewhat, but it will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

FOR SALE—My residence property at 300 Main street. A bargain if taken at once. Inquire of Mrs. Lucas on premises. (3662) MRS. M. L. LUDLOW.

An Appeal To the Eye

By means of a specimen of good printing, usually accomplishes the result by arresting and holding the attention.

B. MUELLER
JEWELER

Has opened a Jewelry Store in the Hotel Block, a Gelon, Mich., The people they was unable to accept. Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware.
(1187)

County Board Meeting

The first meeting of the Board of Supervisors since the spring election was held Wednesday, when the board was organized by the re-election of D. Powell, of Marquette, as chairman. The following are the Negaunee members for the ensuing year: Elijah Tonz, Thomas P. Kirkwood, Nelson Ness, Joseph A. Parsons and Charles Johnson.

The board forwarded to State Game Warden Pierce, without special recommendation, the twelve applications for game wardens for the position of county game warden, the power of appointment being vested in the same warden.

The detailed proceedings of the board meeting will be published in full in the next issue of the Iron Herald.

Looking Over Pavement

A delegation of prominent citizens of Negaunee arrived here yesterday afternoon to make an inspection of Ironwood's tar macadam pavements. The visitors were taken in hand by Mayor Sutherland, Street Commissioner Stabler, Alderman J. W. Mulcahy, of the Finance and other citizens and were shown the work done in this city two years ago. They seemed to be pleased with it. Before their departure for the copper county last evening the visitors were shown some block and vitrified brick pavements, and also the macadamized streets of older data and here. The party included the members of the board of public works, Edward C. Anthony, chairman, James H. Hough and C. V. H. Tremaudi; A. F. Willman, commissioner of highways, and Wm. Hagstrom, chairman of the street and highway committee of the Negaunee council. Edwin Corey, connected with the Ironwood city office, was also a member of the party.—Ironwood News Record.

Negaunee Iron Herald

April 15-May 6.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }
County of Marquette, } ss.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Marquette, in said county, on the thirteenth day of April A. D. 1910.

Present: W. E. Foster, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harry Hunter, deceased.

Frank Hunter having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court, be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heir of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And said petitioner gives notice of the hearing of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published for three successive weeks, previous to said time of hearing, in the Negaunee Iron Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Marquette.

W. E. FOSTER, Judge of Probate.

Apr. 1—3

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }
County of Marquette, } ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Marquette, holden at the Probate office in the City of Marquette, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1910.

Present: W. E. Foster, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Cleveland, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Thomas Cleveland, praying that a certain instrument in writing, now on file in said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heir of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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W. E. FOSTER, Judge of Probate.

Apr. 1—3

Guaranteed under all Pure Food Laws

Jequra Mfg. Co. Chicago.

KC BAKING POWDER

Stands for

Quality
Economy
Purity

In providing the family's meals, don't be satisfied with anything but the best. KC is *guaranteed perfection* at a moderate price. It makes everything better. Try and see.

Perfect or Money back.

Flatulence

When every bite you eat seems to turn to gas and your stomach and intestines are in a state of uproar, it is an unfailing sign that your entire system needs a thorough housecleaning.

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

cures flatulence by eliminating the cause of the disturbance—inactive liver. Take a NR tablet to-night and you'll feel better in the morning.

Better than Pills for Liver Ills 10

25¢ & 50¢ BOXES

For Sale by J. E. O'DONOGHUE, Negaunee

WE DO SUCH WORK

Do Not Wait too Long

Order Now

"We Cater to the Man Who Cares"

A large part of our SPRING & SUMMER SUITINGS are already in hand and others are constantly arriving.

We make suits to fit and wear. Our clothes have that individality not to be found in ready made or cheaply tailored garments.

Call and let us convince you. We take pleasure in showing our goods and styles. Satisfaction and fit guaranteed.

H. J. PETERSON.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

Foley's Kidney Cure
makes kidneys and bladder right.

PABST
The Beer of Quality

CHARLES JOHNSON, Agent.
Negaunee, Michigan.

Cleanliness and Purity are Prime Factors in every stage of the PABST BIGHT-DAY MALTING PROCESS, and all the wholesome, healthful food properties of the barley grain are found in our

Bavarian Bohemian
Blue Ribbon Export

Prompt Attention to Mail or Phone Orders.

NEGAUNEE IRON HERALD

NEGAUNEE PRINTING CO.

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN

The faster a man runs in debt the more he gets behind.

The man who pays cash accumulates no wrinkles on his brow.

Nearly all the interesting things women writers say are about the men.

The people who are contented are merely those who don't know any better.

"The way of the transgressor is hard" it ought to be, after all the travel that has passed over it.

In England a dog used to guide a blind person will not be taxed the only thing exempt from taxation.

It hardly seems possible, but some old fellas say they can remember when butchers used to give away liver.

The bachelor has much to be thankful for, even if it's only the fact that it's a long time between long years.

Some men have to borrow to make money. Mr. Rockefeller is going to adopt one for the purpose of giving his away.

Some people work on the principle that when business is good there is no need to hustle, and when it is bad there is no use.

Of course you read what happened to the Chicago man who hoorayed because his wife had gone to the country. Moral: Don't talk too much.

James A. Patten, when he was interviewed in New York on the cost of living, said the American people were too extravagant. Have your soup bones.

"Is the carbon an integral part of the hen's productivity?" asks a Boston paper. Not exactly; but those observers may have noted that the rooster at the back does the most cackling.

Ethiopia says that in another 200 years there will be no nudy, but all will live in luxury. There is great comfort in this, as after another thirty of forty years more most of us will have nothing to do but wait.

We are complaining of the increased cost of living, but in Canada they are finding it even more expensive to live, the cost of burial having increased 50 per cent. If this state of things prevails here, we will be in a fine fix.

The number of medical students has been diminishing during the last ten years. Higher requirements for graduation and the opening of new fields of scientific research are the reasons ascribed to drawing men away from the professional ranks. Among the reasons also must be reckoned the growing disrepute of popular medical education, which tends toward preventing people from needing doctors.

A prominent Jewish merchant of New York declares that when he came to this country from Europe years ago it was for purposes of business, and that he has devoted himself to business with success. But now, he says, Jews of another type are coming—Jews more interested in things of the mind and ideals; thinkers and students. The reports of all the colleges and other institutions of learning bear him out. The schools are filled with eager learners of Jewish blood, who keep to the forefront of their classes. The old traditions of the race seem to be reviving on the new soil of a free country.

A Jersey justice once neptiently said that a boy wasn't worth, in money, more than $1. Judge Wheeler of Bridgeport has just refused to accept a verdict of $250 damages for a boy's death as insufficient. The law is always interesting, but its administration is not always consistent.

Drome, an alcoholic; drooling, the act of doing in an alcoholic; dromer, one who dromes. These are candidates for admission to the dictionary. They have already been adopted into newspaper English, and one hears them particularly in conversation. They come from the Greek word meaning to run, and are abbreviated from an older form, aerodrome, which has been in use several years. It is to be hoped that bipedrome and dromedary, which have been droming a long time, will not object.

James J. Hill, who is a highly talented railroad man and a most-talked-about accomplished sociologist, has been telling Minnesota bankers some about the foolish extravagance of the American people—how they have rushed to the cities, bought automobiles and spent money right and left with a free hand! In the main Mr. Hill is right. There is no question that most people—by far the most—have gradually acquired habits of extravagance of which they have not been wise, wholesome and conducive to final well-being. We act and think too much for either stomach or purse. We would be stronger and longer-lived if we were simpler and more abstemious. We would probably be much handsomer, too, if we could make up our minds to doff some of the foolish and exaggerated fashions which now claim general obedience all the way down to the innocent little shopgirl. We would last longer and in the end go farther if we could get rid of some of the prevailing passion for speed. Mr. Hill calls attention to the fact that for the present year 400,000 automobiles have already been ordered! We do not know just where he gets his figures, but accepting them we venture to say that at least three-fourths of these purchasers would be better off every way if they would permanently gauge their "homicide wagons," as Sherry Harper calls them, and resolutely walk some miles every day. In these and other ways we carry our extravagance a vast lot of people have no defense, but must cry, "mea culpa," and beseech the kindness of critics. But Mr. Hill did not mention the big items of American extravagance. There are some bills which are not paid directly over the counter, but which are, nevertheless, paid and treasured and paid by the people! Take these for instance: A considerable bunch of an annual expenditure which we are related to as by marriage, and whose vanishing dates are entirely dissimilar, are, in fact, paid for by the produces of America. Place of the owners of American securities who, through our always incorrigible financial system, have a mortgage rinch upon our chief property, and every year draw out of our country immeasurable money. The vast taxation indirectly levied upon people by predatory monopolies through which a few are made to "flourish like a green bay tree" while the masses are correspondingly depleted. Finally, the graft—the inexpressible graft! Ah, he is an extravagance indeed! In measuring his cost we must not reckon his pecuniary drainings alone, but the ultimate effect of his pernicious example—how he grafter begets a whole brood of grafters to follow him and multiply his species on every hand for the people to pay for as certainly as they pay their grocer's bills. As individuals the people can ill afford to be speculative extravagant. As a collective society they cannot afford to be robbed by misgovernment—and perhaps if the latter evil were promptly cured the former would not be found so great.

IS AN OLD-FASHIONED WIFE.

Mrs. Chamberlain, Chum and Nurse and Husband's Greatest Admirer.

Now that "Joe" Chamberlain is free for the public once more, his wife is the element, a London correspondent of the Boston Globe says. Since the first day of her married life she has always been of opinion that her husband is the greatest man on earth. Mrs. Chamberlain is a revelation to the typical society woman. Since his marriage she has never been separated from her husband for a single day. His companion, chum, nurse, secretary, factotum, and, now that he is better, his inspirer, are roles which Mrs. Chamberlain fills all the time. She knows that he is loved by all who know him, when he is before the public and she indeed, good taste, and modesty, and ambition, though the anxiety that he may overexcite himself is eternally with her. Her hands are more than full at the present endeavoring to keep "Joe" quiet. He, like all men, is a child that wants to dash to the front at the smell of powder, so does the woman understatesman prior to he in the think of the public fray.

At a country house where the Chamberlains were staying some time ago a man who took Mrs. "Joe" into dinner was asked at the table to start a conversation with her. He began on the new plays.

"I have not been inside a theater for nearly four years," she frankly admitted.

Then he turned to books.

"I never read a novel," she said. "Mr. Chamberlain does not care for them. The books he likes deal with travel, science or history, and I have grown fond of them, too, because he is."

Afterward this man said to his hostess:

"Talk of old-fashioned wives! Crikey! Mrs. Joe Chamberlain takes the cake. I thought there were none of her sort left. She is almost enough to tempt a man into matrimony."

Sometimes at a wedding one gets a glimpse of Mrs. Chamberlain—almost the only festivity at which she is ever seen. She wears always a lovely frock and Paris indefinitely written, as he speaks, in every fold of it. She looks slight and almost girlish and her husband will show that if they would carry favor with her they must talk about "him."

Fishing-Time.

I cannot fix my mind to-day
On what I have to do;
A picture haunts my inner eye
Of waters swift and blue,
My fingers itch to cast a fly,
My feet are restless and shy
And call me to the woods and fields,
For this is fishing-time.

I dream of mossy stepping-stones
In lazy amber brooks
Of gaunt banks rich with blossoms bright
And silver, shady nooks
Where I can lie in the sweet of toil
Upon the sunny sward
In crystal depths of running streams
That sing of fishing-time.

I long to see the sunlight play,
The minnow merry school,
The trout beneath the shelving bank
Or in his favorite pool,
The bass that lurks in weedy nook
That throws the watery alley
Or hard on out the old brown coat
I keep for fishing-time.
—Leslie's Weekly.

Natural.

"Elmer," said a mother to her seven-year little son, "I'm awfully tired of the notes you make."

"And I'm getting awfully tired of the noises you make in trying to stop the noise I make, maaaaa," replied the noisy chap.—Chicago News.

Perhaps one reason the women are forging ahead of the men is that the men spend so much time laughing at the manner in which a woman sharpens a pencil.

Talk of Women

Employments Open to Women.

Fifty years ago there were but few employments open to women, and double the number of women there now was almost unknown. In every class of work they have proven with skill and training can command good salaries. Women are undoubtedly higher than they were fifty years ago, but they are of living in more greater. Generally average of wages, in computing the absolute gain to men and women, are about equal. Men have made a few receive high wages, and therefore average women wages of a large number of workers. Again, the worth of wages depends upon the cost of living, and income from wages depends, not on what a woman receives per day, but upon the number of days she can get work. Generally, the cost of wages are vitiated by the fact of opinion of those who interpret, or make the law. Reformers often estimate wages lower than they are to show the need for reform, and those who political administrations are tempted to underpay women in government and other misleading.

As to occupations, women are in the majority in only nine, viz., musicians or teachers of music, school teachers, boarding house keeper, housekeepers, nurses, seamstresses, dressmakers, cashiers and typewriters. Among the occupations in which there are about equal numbers of men and women, can be outlined, are: Acting, artistic and gentle work, hunting, governesses, employments, janitor service, agent, bookkeeping, clerks, engineers, stenography, typewriting, telegraphy, telephone service, baking, gardening, agriculture, mining and selling, clerk and stenographer, bookkeeping and photography.

Many are vocations are being relied upon successfully, but successfully, taken up by women. They are cutting, and gown, hunnering brow and silver, and working in gold. Brewing, manufacturing, engraving, photography, typewriting, telegraphy, telephone service, baking, gardening, agriculture, mining and selling, clerk and stenographer, bookkeeping and photography.

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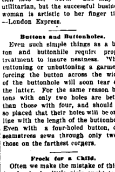
Girl Who Is "Too Good" for Him.

No man ever yet got married without proclaiming humbly, at least to his intimate friends, that he had found a girl who was too good for him, and this example is usually right. Nevertheless, to proclaim it is a left-handed self-compliment, for if he admitted it he would be forced to admit that he, too, it would not speak very well for his judgment, good taste, and self-respect. Of course, such a statement is usually accompanied by a shrug and a perfectly proper ante-nuptial frame of mind.

It should be overlooked, however. Unless a man gets over the idea that he is good for his wife and, in, there will be trouble sooner or later. Marriage is a partnership and without friction must be evenly matched. To insure a happy married life, the man should be convinced, soon after the ceremony, that she made in just as good as she is. That ought to be admitted whether it is so or not, for it is a lame inconsistency which will cause a man to marry a girl who is too good for him, and cause him to divorce her because she is not good enough. On the other hand, if she is really too good she should keep it to herself, for he will be sure to think she is not good enough if she insists upon being too good for him.

Anyway, comparisons are odious. As a matter of fact no woman is too good for the man she consents to marry.

Variation of the Russian.



Accordion pleated chiffon cloth in the new delicate pastel and opaline shade forms the overdrapery of this gown. It is a most fashionable fancy, with its somewhat blouced full skirt and its tunic effect, and the wide wal waistline and its smack of chiffon ruching where it forms the lower foundation is of soft pink satin, this case of lavender and pink satin forming the two-toned cloudy effect which is one of the most distinctive touches of the season. Bands of dull, beaten gold trimming outline the neck of the bodice, forming the sleeve trimming and belt. A ribbon of soft gold mesh is run through the upcurved satin facing of the shoulder and tied in a soft bow to the back.

How to Fold a Dress.

To fold a dress skirt properly for packing, place it on a table face down the middle of the front breadth, fasten the skirt band and pin the back to the middle of the band in front. Lay the skirt on a table or other flat surface and smooth out the plaits from the down. Smooth out all creases and lay them flat. Then begin at the outer edges and roll each side toward the center back until the rolls meet. In this way the hang of the skirt is not injured, there are no wrinkles and the front breadth is smooth and flat. If the skirt is too long for the trunk fold it over near the top and place a roll of tissue paper under the fold.

Fads and Fancies in Dress

Neither blue, that exquisite shade, nor blue is to be most fashionable. One sees it in the newest dress fabrics and silks.

Tulle is to be worn not only as a foundation material of many dresses, but as the trimming of dresses in many others.

Some dainty shirt waists, fastening under a plated frill in the center front, are made of pointed bordure lace in pretty colors.

With the double bolume of chiffon and a contrasting color a plaine or a fine frill is worn when a jerket is slipped on for outside wear.

In ready-made petticoats modern jerry cloth is most used by those who cannot afford to be clean about the petticoat.

Depth of color is one of the most pleasing features of this winter. One sees it in deep blue blacks which have tried to steal the tone of Hamburg grape.

Skirts of new corsets are large and close and they are supposed to be the usual way by striking supporters at the front and sides and often at the back.

Black satin gowns are smart this season, but they are veiled with tunics of embroidered net of chiffon, covered with a pressed velvet band of embroidery net and yet combined on silk with lace.

The American Woman.

The women of America are wonderful. Their energy, resourcefulness, splendid mental energy, high ideals, and grasp of subjects, added to their charming manners, tasteful dress, graceful deportment, are refined and feminine to a degree. We will make the brainy, masculine woman the world over.

But the American, while she may be masculine in business and intellect, is also feminine—emotional, if you literar make-up. She is a bundle of charming type.

The American woman is also very practical, very inventive. She developes an idea, and she works out her idea to its utmost possibilities. She may be only a new sort of neck-band or garter, but she does not belittle her hobby. She brings her imagination into her work. She has a utilitarian, but the successful business woman is another to her finger tips. —London Express.

Buttons and Buttonholes.

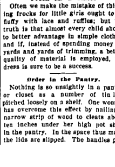
Even such simple things as a button and buttonhole have become institutional to insure neatness. When outlining or constructing a garment, forming the button across the width of the buttonhole will soon tear out the latter. For the same reason buttons with only one hole are more secure than those with four, and should be so placed that the stitches take the line with the length of the buttonhole. Even with a four-hole button, sewing across one hole through only two—those on the furthest corners.

Fresh for a Caine.

Often we hide the mistake of thickling frocks for little girls ought to be fluffy with lace and ruffles, but the truth is that almost every child shows to her advantage in simple clothes, and if, instead of spending money on ruffs and yards of trimming, a better quality of material is employed, the dress is sure to be a success.

Order in the Pantry.

Nothing is so unsightly in a pantry or closet as a number of tin lids pitched loosely on a shelf. One woman has overcome this effect by nailing a narrow strip of wood to clean about an inch inches under her high pot shelf in the pantry, in the space that under the lids are aligned. The bandlas pre-



CURLS, COIL AND TWIST. COILS AND FOUR PLAITS. COILS ONLY.

Fashion is replacing the high coiffure with a well-balanced arrangement of curls, coils and twists. The parting on the forehead is not clearly defined, being merely formed by the undulation of the hair. Fancy hairpins, related ribbons, gold and silver tissue, and circlets of small leaves make a pleasing addition to these soft coiffures.

vent slipping and they can be had at a minimum outlay. Ranged according to size, hunting for the right lid does not waste one's time.

The Girl You'd Hate to Treat.

The girl who openly boasts of the married men who are in love with her.

The girl who says she "dotes on children," but whose small brothers and sisters are hated.

The girl who is horrified by calling a spade by its "right name," but whose language is literature is awful.

The girl who is careless to return small loans. This habit may spring from heedlessness, but it bears watching.

She who dresses lavishly on a small income. There is a distinction between looking well on a little and cutting a figure on nothing at all.

The girl who gushes over her love for her parents, while she lets her overworked mother cook and slave for her, and spends more than her fair share of labor.

She who is prejudiced against women who are not her friends, and who sees any work to be done. The real workers of the world rarely discuss their work by day, and never need jaws for its doing.

What Makes the Charming Woman.

Woman is most charming when she is bright and animated. A tear may arouse pity, but it is a smile that commands admiration. She must not be always sparkling, but she is monotonous

THE NEWEST STYLES IN HAIR DRESSING.

Fashion is replacing the high coiffure with a well-balanced arrangement of curls, coils and twists. The parting on the forehead is not clearly defined, being merely formed by the undulation of the hair. Fancy hairpins, related ribbons, gold and silver tissue, and circlets of small leaves make a pleasing addition to these soft coiffures.

and wearing; the perpetual flashing of diamonds fatigues the eyes. She must have her sober moments, if only to throw into higher relief, by contrast, the moments when she is gay. A woman is always charming when she is tender and sympathetic. She may please when she is merry, but when she is gentle and full of sympathy she enchants the man's heart. Probably she charms the most when she is not trying to charm, when she is herself, and is really amiable when she is good-natured. Surmises may amuse, but it is directed against some one else, but it does not with any one's heart. Good temper is an attraction even in a plain woman. When a woman has that, in addition to her other winning qualities—when she is natural in her manners, her self-consciousness, animated, tender and gay—then indeed she is charming to all the world.

Attractive Evening Bodice.

This effectively designed bodice for evening wear is made of white silk muslin, with Venetian point lace and sleeves of green net trimmed with narrow lace insertions. Hanging jet ornaments are used in the decoration of the bodice, and of jetted sesic thickly spangled with small jet sequins. A blouse of this sort is not beyond the ability of a good home seamstress if she is at all capable.

Mesh Wash.

An excellent mesh wash may be made by mixing 1 ounce of carbonate of soda with one pint of water. Boils for the cleaning the teeth, if used, usual, rinse with a little of this liquid. It has a fine preservative effect on the teeth and cleanses the tongue and gums.

To Make Frills.

In many cases the ruffler of the sewing machine is hard to adjust. To gather any goods, simply lengthen the stitch to seven or eight to the inch, and stitch. The thread can then be drawn tight and the frill made as full as desired.

Beautiful Wall Coatings for Homes.

In line with the progress of all other things in these modern days is the beautiful, perfect and sanitary wall coatings for our homes. Alabastine is the name of a rich, soft and velvety preparation for the decoration of walls and ceilings. It adheres to the walls of its own adhesive qualities. It is inexpensive, clean, artistic and so easily put on that any one can do it. It is put up in ready-to-use cold water powder. Any decorator can do it, and it is not a prepared, Alabastine is proof against insects or germs and is not prevented by wall paper. It does not rub off and fade like kalsomine. A complete color card for the walls of the home and stencils to match the tints are furnished free upon request. Write the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. Illustrated booklet with a book about home decorations and samples of wall effects will all be sent free by the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. Write for it. Mention this paper. Dealers deserve careful perusal.

Siamese—Kwaiko.

Here is an amusing extract taken from a Siamese paper that has an English column for foreign readers:

"Phoothai Sawan, the Siamese Sheep, we are in mourning, you know. —Jewish Leader.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

When the kidneys are sick, the whole body is weakened. Aches, pains and a dull feeling come, and danger of dropsy and fatal Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and impart strength to the whole system.

James Greenman, 142 East Front street, Jackson, Mich., says: "I had the worst case of kidney and bladder trouble that I ever knew. I was so lame I could hardly move, and the pain in my back was so confined to any one place that it seemed pain and misery. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills. I passed a quantity of gravel and then thought I have been well."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale at all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"RUBBER NECKS" IN THE AIR?

Reason to Believe Their Sightseeing Craze Will Be Overdone.

"Sightseeing aeroplanes or sightseeing airships are among the possibilities which will develop into probability in a few years," said Victor Lenz, in Le Quesne at the Willard.

"Sightseeing has spread to an aeroplane, flying over our big cities, and a manufacturer may soon appear on the sights of interest below, all for a nominal sum," said Mr. Le Quesne. "Flying machines are common, and is delayed only by the perfecting of flying machines.

"So far as I know, there is no company yet formed considering the feasibility of showing sights by flying machines. Aeroplanes and dirigibles are a type to carry a few passengers and too expensive now to make sale to general possible. The cost of passage would be too high for the average citizen. Then, the natural timidity of the public in trusting life and limb to the mechanical contraptions is also taken into consideration. No, it will be years (I do not say how many) before we have sightseeing airships, but when they do fly they will be more automobile, just as the automobile followed the street car and the street car followed the sightseeing coach.

Mr. Le Quesne is probably the most prominent "sightseeing" man in the country. He directs the operation of about 200 sightseeing automobiles carrying more than 250,000 persons a year, in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. In New York he operates sightseeing boats, and has set out as automobiles for sightseeing purposes—Washington Star.

ABANDONED IT

For the Old Fashioned Coffee Was Stilling.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was something for breakfast if we did not have it on the table.

"I had been troubled some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily.

"Sometimes it would beat fast and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to wait for an hour or two after breakfast, for it felt so bad. At last, it gave me a severe pain.

"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be caused by coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change was marked. It was just what I had to say that I am entirely well of the heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum.

"A number of my friends have abandoned the old fashioned coffee and have taken up with Postum, which they are using steadily. There are now eleven people in our family who very well and tasteless, but it is boiled clear, according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage. We have never used any of the old fashioned coffee since Postum was first started in our house."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE WRECKING OF AMERICAN HOMES

Divorce Evil Grows At A Rate Which Alarms Sociologists — United States Leads World In Marital Separations With Exception Of Japan

Average Annual Number of Divorces Per 100,000 Married Population In 1926

THAT the divorce rate is higher in the United States than any other country excepting Japan may no doubt surprise the many who have never given the matter any serious thought. During the years 1890 to 1926 the increase in our country was three times the rate of population, against two and two-thirds for the ten preceding years. This would mean that one out of every eleven marriages was disrupted by legal divorce courts, and today the average is even greater, one in every twelve. South Carolina is the only State in the Union that makes no provision in its statutes for divorce and it records fewer marriages. The west and the middle west are the divorcing states. The State of Washington reaches the highest mark of all, while Montana tallies second, Texas third and Indiana outranked Illinois between the years 1890 and 1926. The most frequent grounds are cruelty and desertion, and women are most of the divorcing. Back of these facts and figures lie the cause for this increase in the annulment of the marriage tie. Who is the most to blame, the man or the woman? The man, it would seem at first glance, since woman does most of the divorcing. She instinctively prefers the home and maternity to outside interests, despite statistics and figures that would seem to tell another story.

Woman is essentially volatile and changeable from years of necessary dependence. She is by instinct and training economical and conservative; so much depends upon her—the judicious management of the home, the wise control of the children and their proper training. Was it not as all the Proverbs indicate that made protected and supported females, the mothers of children? Civilization and society were formed for woman, by man, in his desire to shield and protect her from stress of business and the conditions that differentiate her from her sex. There were inter-tribal wars and tribes lost and tribes whooping south in old age, and they were religion, matrimony and love. Something has transpired to change her ideas, for the old fashioned gospel of life is no longer fashionable. Matrimony is considered an obsolete, a thing with which to jangle. Religion is a story of the past and love has as many names and guises as the fertile imagination can conjure. What has taken the place of the old-time friends that were more than anything else responsible for the character of the nation? For every gain there is a corresponding loss, as we outstrip the waiting things about us. Every desirable condition is attained at the expense of something less desirable, and vice versa. There is more of wealth, luxury, pleasure and more evidence of things material in the world today than ever before.

We all know what woman considers as her rights, absolute equality, but, the Chicago Inter Ocean asks, what of man? Has he any rights? Can they be found, and, if so, could they be determined in the present unsettled condition? Will he continue to meekly support a hustling, voting, masculine wife? One who does not trust him sufficiently to let him care for her best interests without her interference? What has been the incentive for man's endless striving through the ages? Has it not been for the benefit of woman, to give her more of everlasting bliss? If this be so, then what is the cause of the deplorable increase in divorce statistics? Man knows as well as woman that the cause of one moment's pleasure may be paid for by years of pain. Has the human family been united. That woman should establish her ideas thus by becoming a part of the great plan has been conceded from the beginning. That she should become a member along all the centuries of learning is as it should be, but the wild struggle for equality will reduce her to the ranks where romance, chivalry and the finer attributes of deportment will no longer be deemed a necessary part of man's training. Will he meekly continue to support a hustling, voting wife? One who does not trust him to care for her best interests without her supervision? Will he be agreeable when he brushes cheek by jowl with his wife, sister, mother or daughter at the polls?

A womanly woman has always been considered the fairest gift to man. A masculine woman is as bad, or worse, than an effeminate man. When woman grows indifferent or unappreciative man becomes neglectful, then sneer or leer desires the woman who no longer appeals to him, or relies on him for anything but material support. When he does not do his be-coming part and resorts to brute force, the primitive method of subduing the weaker one. This may in a measure account for the most frequently assigned grounds for divorce—i. e., "desertion and cruelty."

The ideal marriage has been and ever should be considered supreme. It has been the one substantial, tangible thing around which our present form of government, our civilization, has been built. When the home is destroyed it means disruption. If woman can adjust herself to the new conditions of her creating—the idolized, pulse, etc.—it ought to be an easy matter to understand the temperament of the man who has chosen to be the parent of her children and a possible life companion. Her place outside the home, her economic value in the region of man's heretofore undisputed realm, has not yet been established, or, if so, it has been grudgingly conceded by man. Why?

He considers her as a helpless, dependent creature, lacking in sympathetic understanding in such other's ambitions, endeavors, desires is the paramount cause for three-quarters of the unhappy marriages. The ambitions of man may increase while the other remains satisfied with old customs, old conditions. Restlessness, impatiement, tastes, plans, even one's conception of life, futurity, death may change while the other one resolutely adheres to old theories. Under these conditions, any one of them is sufficiently strong to disturb the harmony of a perfectly understanding. Thoughts become unsatisfied, antagonisms enters into the scheme of things and happiness, the one condition to which all humanity is forever striving is attain, becomes remote, temporarily, at least, and the divorce courts hear the plea of two more misunderstood creatures who desire to be freed from the irksome bonds of matrimony.

ANTI-PROFANITY CONGRESS.

A Remarkable Gathering to Be Held in Rome Next Month.

A most remarkable international congress against swearing and profane language will be held in Rome next month, when representatives from almost all the anti-profanity leagues in the world will meet. Strangely enough, Italy, which today is considered the country where swearing is most prevalent, boasts an institution against swearing which is seven centuries old and still flourishes in Florence under the old title of the Venerable Archiconfraternity of Mercy.

Toward the middle of the thirteenth century the Florentine porters used to congregate to drink and gamble in a wineshop on the Via Ardinari, and they swore so much and so loudly that one of them, an old man named Piero di Leon Bonci, in the hope of stirring his fellow workers' souls and at the same time putting a check on their profanity, proposed to impose a small fine on the swearers. His proposal was accepted and within a short time a large sum of money was collected which it was decided should be used in some work of expiation.

"In order that the money might benefit both the soul and the body," says an old chronicler, "six strawboys were purchased and declared to each of the six quarters of the city where a sound of porters was detailed to carry them such persons as were ill or too feeble to carry the bodies of those who fell dead or had been murdered to the cemetery. And each porter was entitled to take a coin from the coin box for every day."

The institution still exists and it comes among its members not only porters but the most prominent citizens of Florence, as well as the King of Italy and the archbishop. It is no longer supported by the fines imposed for swearing, but by voluntary contributions.

BRIARS HOLD BABY FAST AND IT IS FROZEN SO DEATH

Held fast by briars bordering a ditch, John Heler, 2 years old, was frozen to death near his father's home at Sayreville, N. J. The child had been missing several days.

The 12 principal crops of this country show a valuation of $5,000,000,000.

OLD AND NEW IN UNION

Modern Methods and Oriental Ways Side by Side in the Mexican Republic.

LEGENDS OF ANCIENT TOWNS

Sleepy Tourists Awakened at 5 O'Clock A. M. by the Jangling of Sweet Bells.

Every high school girl knows that "Across the Alps lies Italy," but how many educated, well-bred American know what lies beyond the little Gadsby river in Mexico? I have not been a month in this condominium Don Xenko—writes an Oaxaca Mex. correspondent from Guadalajara, and every minute of these thirty days has been filled with delight. Our eyes have feasted on a flat of color in sky by the tinted colors on old-colored walls. Every morning tumultuous ringing of church bells dim in our ears—not ringing alone—funeral—solate or in homage chime as with us, but each individual bell ringing like our old-time fire bell, all at the same time. Little tenor bells that can be heard only in a quiet interval—mingling booming brass bells brought from old Spain before our pilgrim fathers landed on the Massachusetts. The little bells swinging in exuberant excitement and around the wooden beams to which they are strapped with bands of iron or with leather thongs. The great bells disdaining to move are struck with huge iron clappers on the wide rim or with ponderous clapper from within. Such a deafening forty-barly of bell-ringing never wakened a sleepy tourist at 5 a. m. in any country but Mexico.

The scent of jasmine, of orange and Spanish jasmine, of roses and the rose, almost overpowering odors of a species tuberose, flowers of the cucumber air you breathe. The strange new fruit, sweet and luscious that tickle our palates and the pungency that we surprise our conventional old-fashing Anglo-Saxon palates. All these pleasant, new surprises to our senses make the traveler almost forgetful rich as are these sensations, they quite into insignificance when compared with the appeal this old land makes to our sympathies. No town or hamlet but has its legend of old, dave days or castle or church of Cortez, the conqueror.

Let's go back over again. The Orient at our gates, and nothing charms the Western mind as does the mystery that lies behind this old civilization. It is as if we had our ancestors come to life again after 1,000 years. We can see here what we meant by the command, "Take up thy bed and walk." Here we see the native sandal itself out of his scene—the garment of one piece—that is at the same time his protection against the weather and his bed by night. We know that to go up on the housetop to pray—here, as in Palestine, is to do the conventional—in fact out of the house is intended to live upon as well as to shelter the one-story house. The sandals on their feet, the bottle made of hide pig or sheep skin—like—to carry water or "pulque," the native beverage—are the same we hear about in the "lesson for the day" in our church at home. This is the simple life—and a more crowded, carefree, cheerful people I have never seen.

Side by side with this oriental life, unhampered even with the rudiments of sanitary science, are evidences of the latest word in scientific mining and electrical apparatus, monolithic state and municipal buildings and splendid provision in the way of state theaters, beautiful public parks, fountains and statuary and, mirable-dictu, we have a new Paris in the City of Mexico, with fine, wide asphalt streets that challenge any city in the world, most beautiful public buildings of the Spanish-Moorish architecture, costing from $2,000,000 to $12,000,000 each; model electric street car lines and cheaper electric cars than we find elsewhere on this continent. A vigilant police administration makes us ashamed of our great metropolitan cities in comparison.

A FRANK MILLIONAIRE.

Says He Has No Right to His Money.

Joseph Pels, the millionaire Philadelphia manufacturer, who has spoken on an impression tour to see how his crusade on poverty, to which he has devoted the last twenty years, is getting along. At a dinner in Indianapolis he said: "I feel that I was the agent of honor, he said:

"I am regarded as a millionaire without being a beneficiary of this system of robbery. I am well aware of it. There is a tariff that leaves a fortune among out of the country. I own stocks in direct railway companies that are private property and are protected from taxes and do not pay taxes on those franchises. I own stock in railroads that are private monopolies and should be public property. I own many things that I shouldn't.

"But I intend to hold on to these things in order to make more money with which to fight the system that has made me rich—at the expense of others. I believe in using ill-gotten money better than Rockefeller is spending his."

KING CUTS DOWN PRICE

Purveyors to England's Monarch Are Restricted to a Profit of 10 Per Cent.

EDWARD MAKES A SCHEDULE

His Majesty Sees Tradesmen Supply Wholesalers' Bills for Purposes of Comparison.

It may be hardly credible, but it is the fact that while the struggling citizens of America are being forced to pay exorbitant profits on the necessaries of life the King of England permits none of his tradesmen to charge him more than allows them a profit of 10 per cent. the New York World says. They can like it or leave it, but those are his terms.

In the days of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, who was given the exemption of being stingy, because she never gave anything away, the royal purveyors had an easy time. And they made hay while their sun shone. They little dreamed, though, of the severe day of reckoning that was coming.

The distance from the railroad station to the castle at Windsor is less than half a mile. The ride in the carriage is rather steep, so most of the hotel carriages have two horses. The fare for such a vehicle is half a dollar. For the ordinary one-horse carriage the fare is only 25 cents. The charge to her majesty when she ordered a carriage from a hotel is fifty times as great from the station to the castle was $12.50.

Edward VII. allows instead of $2.50 just 81 cents. He says that is too much, but allows the extra few cents because he insists on the hotel keeping horses such as his master of the horse will pass as respectable-looking, and maintaining a stable of them all the year round, whether they are wanted or not. There is in England a great desire to supply the King. It is one of the best possible forms of advertisement. His majesty makes the tradesmen pay for it. A royal order is always given on large and beautiful specially engraved paper. But yesterday the tradesman is granted a "royal warrant," which is something to frame and preserve as an heirloom. That enables him to put the royal coat of arms up over his store window and everybody sees it. Thus he gets, since what the king buys must necessarily be the best.

But his majesty has a schedule of profits. It was drawn up actually by himself. In that schedule is the amount of profit to be permitted to every class of tradesmen. On any article the profit allowed is only 5 per cent. On most it is 10 per cent. His majesty held that the grocer could keep his supplies without deterioration if they were not sold, but the butcher could not and so required the higher profit.

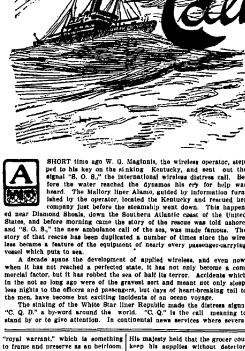
Ten per cent is, however, the limit. The jewelers wailed on the lord chamberlain and protested that they had to pay customers, compared with the butcher and the vegetable dealer, they were bound to have at least 20 per cent.

"Not from me," the king is reported to have said when the lord chamberlain signed the petition of the jewelers. And they didn't. Ten per cent is all they get.

His majesty takes care to see that his 10 per cent is only 10 per cent. Whenever a bill is presented for payment the tradesman has to produce with it his own wholesale bills. The price that goes on the royal bill has to be only just as much more than what the tradesman has paid himself as the rule on that article allows it to be. If the butcher has paid 20 cents a pound for his prime American, Irish or Canadian beef, he can charge the royal household 22 cents a pound and 10 per cent more, although in London the price is probably 24 cents a pound to other consumers.

The women of America cannot perhaps, do what the King of England did so easily. But many of them suppose the belief that by combination they can do much to prevent themselves from being robbed by unfair rules and profits, so swell the already overfilled coffers of the powerful trusts.

"SOS" Ambulance Hall of the Sea



SHORT time ago W. G. Maginnis, the wireless operator, stepped to his key on the sinking Kentucky, and sent out the signal "S. O. S," the international wireless distress call. Below the waters rushed the dynamite his cry for help was heard. The Mallory line Alamo, guided by information furnished by the operator, heard the signal and reared her company just before the steamship went down. This happened near Diamond Shoals, down the Southern Atlantic coast of the United States, and before morning came the story of the rescue was told ashore. The "S. O. S." the new ambulance call of the sea, was heard across. The story of that rescue has been duplicated a number of times since the wireless became a feature of the equipment of nearly every passenger-carrying vessel which puts to sea.

A decade spans the development of applied systems, and even now, when it has not reached a perfected state, it has not only become a commercial factor, but it has robbed the sea of half its terror. Accidents which in the not so long ago were at least sent ship and crew to their graves, now mean only loss of life to the men, have become but exciting incidents of an ocean voyage.

The sinking of the White Star liner Republic made the distress signal "C. Q. D." a byword around the world. "C. Q. D." is the meaning to stand by or to give attention. In continental news services where several operators are on a loop the call "C. Q." signifies that a message is coming through for all operators to take.

It saves time. The Marconi Company uses it as a general call for attention. They added the letter "D" to the combination. This stands for danger and is the signal of danger meaning that all other operators must stop all business and prepare to receive message to follow.

The "S. O. S" is the wireless distress signal provided for in the service regulations of the International Wireless Telegraph convention adopted at Berlin in 1906. The combination of letters has no special significance, except that they are easy to sound and click out strong and are easily read.

What happened when the sinking steamship after the "S. O. S." call has been sent out? There is little of the hysterical terror of old-time shipwrecks, for there is always the reassuring knowledge, and the story is told by the wireless messages is one of calm seamanship which brings relief to passengers and inspires the men to work.

The story of the sound of the sinking Kentucky on Feb. 4 is a straightaway tale of an operator who sat at his key until the water reached the gunroom and shut off the power. "S. O. S."—"S. O. S." was the call he sent through the air, while below him the men were working with might and main to keep the fastening of bulkheads secure.

"S. O. S."—"S. O. S." Maginnis kept clicking away, and then, when hope seemed lower, under the waters rushed the steamship Alamo, bound down coast, had caught the cry.

"—the trouble?"

was the fragment of the first call Maginnis got when he snapped the receivers on his ears.

It was enough. His call had been heard. Then, frantically, he told what had happened and what help was needed. The Alamo was ninety miles away, and the best answer came from the Kentucky's position.

"We have changed our course," was the next comforting message, and soon after the answer came back from the Alamo, "I am on my way." The water that the winter seas broke over her, wallowed through the water with the force of a mine exploding in the Alamo's hold, and she knew its time. The boats from the Kentucky were lowered at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3:0 o'clock the Alamo came in sight. The boats from the Alamo were under way and the Kentucky left a fast sinking derelict.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

Pure Cocoa Butter Soap

Pure Cocoa Butter Cream

Pure Cocoa Butter Powder

Pure Cocoa Butter Lotion

Pure Cocoa Butter Talcum

Pure Cocoa Butter Face Powder

Pure Cocoa Butter Shaving Stick

Pure Cocoa Butter Shaving Cream

Pure Cocoa Butter Shaving Powder

Pure Cocoa Butter Shaving Lotion

Pure Cocoa Butter Shaving Talcum

**Pure Cocoa Butter Shaving

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD.

The next time you wish to purchase a Money Order call on us.

Negaunee State Bank.

A WEEK'S NEWS NOTES

Paragraphs About Negaunee Affairs.

A COLUMN OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Interesting Items About Townspeople and Their Business and Social Affairs.

—To-day is Arbor Day.

—Have you been counted yet?

—Have you seen the comet yet?

—You can go fishing next Sunday.

—The driest thing on earth is a Dutch picnic on a July day in a temperance township.

—Talks of gardening may now be revived again, now that the snow has been shoveled off.

—Superintendent and Mrs. Thomas Walters are *rejoicing over the arrival* of a baby girl at their home.

—Contractor Chausses has men employed in breaking ground for the foundation of the Negaunee National Bank building.

—County Treasurer Gribble has his *red* cards all ready for issuing and the rush is on. The cards are the same price as last year, 8505.

—A J. LaCombe, proprietor of "The Cozy," has been doing some artistic decorating in his place of business in free street during the past few days.

—Barnum, the hypnotist, has been entertaining fair-sized audiences at McDonald's opera house this week. Monday night he played to a full house.

—The fcity council of Marquette last week granted licenses to forty-four dealers, only one of these being for wholesale, the rest retail. Every license applied for was granted.

—Our feature of the food laws, at least, is being rigidly enforced in Michigan—that relating to milk—and local dairies will do well to see that their product shihn the requirements of the law.

—If the same relation that exists between father and little child could be made to last through the years of youth and middle life, what a happy world this would be to the gray-headed generation.

A Morning Reminder.

You awake with a mean, nasty taste in the mouth, which reminds you that your stomach is in a bad condition. It should also remind you that there is nothing so good for a disordered stomach as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

They build up the system, assist nature to restore natural conditions, and are so gentle in their action that one hardly realizes a medicine was taken. Chamberlain's Tablets are sold everywhere. Price 25c.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets assist nature in driving all impurities out of the system, insuring a free and regular condition and restoring the organs of the body to health and strength. Sold by All Druggists.

A Fine Line

How about this fine old line of high grade pianos and player pianos, Mr. Piano Dealer and Messrs. Prospective Piano Buyers?—these pianos which have been sold among you during the past quarter of a century by the oldest established piano house in the Upper Peninsula:

THE BRADBURY PIANO—One of the oldest of the world's few standard pianos; the same known by every woman and child.

THE WEBSTER—An old make of high standing.

THE HENNING—A well known and fine grade instrument.

THE WHITNEY—A piano of standing reputation.

Also, such well known Interior Player Pianos as these of the very highest standard:

BRADBURY INTERIOR PLAYER
WEBSTER INTERIOR PLAYER
HENNING INTERIOR PLAYER
(both in 65 and 88-note players)

All are instruments of that established reputation that people, when they buy them, know that they have an instrument which has stood the test and take satisfaction in the possession of a piano of great merit.

We are the oldest piano house in the Upper Peninsula. The people know us and we know the people. We have been doing business at the same old stand for twenty-five years; we are not strangers to you; we are not here for a short stay, then to depart for a new field after selling you a piano. We are here to stay; to do business—and business we are doing.

We treat our customers right; our instruments are of the highest standard; our prices are right and our terms are right. We leave it to the people to judge the merits of our instruments.

AMOS SALADIN,
Harlow Block Marquette, Mich.
☞ Call or send for catalogue, prices and terms.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Either upstairs or downstairs; suitable for light housekeeping.
(2761) MRS. MCNALLY, Main St.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Sold by J. E. O'Donoghue.

Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises.
Sold by All Druggists.

—The celebration of the Feast of Passover, the greatest of all Hebrew festivals, commenced Saturday evening and will continue until next Sunday evening. The celebration lasts eight days and eight nights, commemorating the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. All leavened bread is removed from the Jewish homes previous to this celebration and unleavened bread is partaken of during the eight days.

Buy a Farm.

Be Independent.

Men of small means can buy from us.

Own a home on which you can make a living.

Raise what you eat.

Sell what you don eat.

Your crops grow while you sleep.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

A LITTLE MONEY WILL BUY A FARM

Quit working for others who grow rich from your toil and start NOW to

Work for Yourself and Your Own Family.

For further information call on or address

E. C. COOLEY
REAL ESTATE & FIRE INS.,
NEGAUNEE, MICH.

—As Uncle Tom's Cabin Company is loading this way.

—New rulls for the street car line are to be laid along iron street.

—A portion of a neck fur was lost on the street yesterday. Return to this office and receive *reward*.

—It may merely be a coincidence, but people who read "ads" soon find that they have money to buy some of the things advertised.

—The May term of Circuit Court will open Monday, May 16, and the June term of the United States court on Tuesday, June 14th.

—A Swede entered the postoffice and inquired: "Has any letters for me to-day?" What name, please?" "Ay tank de name is on de letter."

—Last Saturday morning's North-Western passenger train, due at 7:00, did not arrive in Negaunee until 5:30 p. m., on account of the blizzard.

—Members of the Negaunee Gun & Rod Club have been notified that a meeting will be held at No 1 hose house this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—T. A. Freiberg, the Jackson street plumber, has secured the contract to do the plumbing for the buildings of Mrs. O. Benedik and E. Kalm, now in course of erection.

—The catch-as-catch-as wrestling match which was scheduled to take place at Ishpeming to-morrow evening between Chris Pierson and John Hoveen has been postponed, owing to an injury to Hoveett. A date has not been fixed.

—It is said that the Upper Peninsula Land company has sold its entire holdings in the peninsula, comprising 171,000 acres, to a St. Paul syndicate for $1,500,000. It is the purpose of the syndicate, it is said, to use the land for colonization purposes.

—R. J. Mitchell, the popular superintendent of the Adams mine, is the recipient of many congratulations from Evelyeh friends over the advent of the distinguished little stranger that arrived Sunday morning to make his home in the Mitchell household.—Evelyeh News.

—John W. Cooper, druggist, of Hancock, died from a dose of morphine self-administered. His wife had taken a similar dose, but it did not prove effective in her case. It appears to have been an agreement between them that they should die together. Cooper was twenty-four years of age, a native of Calumet, a graduate of the Calumet High school and of the Pharmacy department of the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

Your tongue is coated.
Your breath is foul.
Headache sorts and go.
These symptoms show that your stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing, and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by All Druggists.

Gas Constructor Who Was Cured.

Mr. Willard Adamsin his cause, and he writes about it.—"Some time ago I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism. I used one bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as constructor on the Lexington, Ky., Street Railway. It gives me more relief than any medicine I ever had ever used, and it will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." Sold by All Druggists.

WHY NOT TRY?
POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY
Instantly and positively relieves the most severe attack. Sold by druggists, price $1.00. Trial package sent free by mail. Address POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. Sold by J. E. O'Donoghue.

—There'll be "something doing" in the line of a new depot pretty soon, 'tis said.

—David Foley, chief of the Oliver Iron Mining Company's police force, is the first of the delegies of Frank Walton to return to the city with a basket of trout. He went down to the Gooseberry the day after the opening of the trout fishing season and had the good fortune to fill his basket in a few hours.—The Virginian.

—English Oak Lodge No. 20, Sons of St. George, will attend divine service at Mitchell M. E. Church next Sunday morning, May 1st. The Negaunee City Band will accompany the procession to and from the church. Members from the fraternal lodges will accompany the local lodge to church.

—A party of friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Slocock, Snow street, Wednesday evening and gave them an agreeable surprise. It being the occasion of the twenty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. All were royally entertained and the host and hostess were the recipients of a number of valuable presents.

—Poundmaster Duloh Wheeler is beginning to get busy. Gardens are being prepared or planted, and owners are objecting to the presence of cows and horses on their property. The poundmaster is not looking for trouble. It is usually thrust upon him. Mr. Wheeler intends to do his best, and when complaints are made will go after the offending animals and lock them up.

—The proverbial early bird will now be able not only to catch the worm but to get a view of the comet as well. It may be that the inability of many persons to wake at an untimely hour will result in an increased sale and use of alarm clocks. However, the man who are not disposed to allow anything to interfere with their morning nap can solace themselves with the thought that the comet will be on exhibition in the evening by and by.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.
The following letters were uncalled for at the Negaunee postoffice Apr. 25, 1905. Persons calling for them will please say advertised:
Blanchi, Chelsea Martinson, Dulcha
Mathadon, Lim Zuckerman, Leo.

LOAN WANTED.—I want a loan of $15 to be used in making necessary repairs on my residence property. Loan may be secured by chattel mortgage and can be repaid within three months.
(2762) L. H. STANLEY.

L. E. CHAUSSEE
Reliable Contractor & Builder
ESTIMATES FURNISHED NEGAUNEE, MICH.

A HOME BANK
A SUBSTANTIAL BANK
AND A BIG BANK IS THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEGAUNEE

It is strong, careful, safe, successful and a growing, active, up-to-date bank in every particular.
It has a Capital and Surplus of One Hundred and Seventy Thousand Dollars.
It has now on deposit over One Million Dollars.
It pays 3 per cent Interest on Savings Deposits, compounded semi-annually and accepts from One Dollar upwards.
It was established in June 1887, is now entering its twenty-third year and is still growing.

Why?

WE WANT 500 LADIES
of Negaunee to rid themselves of "Wash Day" and more fully enjoy the Holiday Season.
Our service is good.
Our prices are low.
Our wagons call everywhere.
Give us a Trial.
Ishpeming Steam Laundry. Both Phones.

FURNITURE

This the place to fill all of your

Household Wants

in our line.

JOHN W. ELLIOTT

SHIRTS
the well known
Cluett & Peabody
also other popular makes at
Lowest Prices

L. SHER
Pearce Block, W. Iron St. NEGAUNEE

KING OF THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE
My son Ben was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day. MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava, Mo.

50c AND $1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY ALL DRUGGISTS

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley's Kidney Pills purify the blood, restore lost vitality and vigor. Refuse substitutes.

J. E. O'DONOGHUE, Negaunee, Mich.

KITCHEN COMFORT ASSURED --USE GAS RANGE.