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Manistique's Leading Merchants Advertise in the Courier-Record

# THE COURIER-RECORD.

Read Every Ad in this Paper. It will mean dollars saved to you.

\$1.50 Per Year.

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1913

VOL. XVII—Number 42

## PETER ZIMMERMANN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Cigar Manufacturer meets Death in Collision with L. Mallette's Machine Neck is Broken

Knocked down and dragged several feet as a result of a collision between his bicycle and an automobile driven by Lou Mallette, hotel proprietor, Peter Zimmermann, a well known cigar manufacturer was so badly injured Monday afternoon that he died a few hours later.

According to physicians who worked over Mr. Zimmermann, his neck was broken and death resulted from interference with the breathing organs and the heart, produced from paralysis.

Drs. Saunders and Rutledge attended him at Dr. Rutledge's hospital, where the injured man was taken immediately after the accident.

Mr. Zimmermann was conscious shortly before he died, and in a last statement exonerated Mr. Mallette from blame. He said that he lost control of his bicycle and instead of turning to the right and escaping the collision, he went to the left, and directly into the automobile.

The accident happened at the turn in front of the laundry. Mr. Mallette was turning there to go across the bridge, while Zimmermann was traveling in the opposite direction. The automobile was traveling slowly, and according to eyewitnesses, was on the right side of the street in compliance with the law. Just at the turn Zimmermann's wheel favored to the left and into the machine.

The front wheel of the bicycle struck the automobile between the two lamps, throwing Mr. Zimmermann off. He was dragged a few feet and when picked up was at the rear of the machine. He was rushed to the hospital by Sven Johnson and Dr. Saunders, and there he was treated by Drs. Saunders and Rutledge.

The neck was broken, evidently from having been dragged a few feet, or being struck in direct blow by the machine. The broken neck interfered with the respiratory organs, and ultimately death.

The accident is deplored in Manistique because of the prominence of the parties concerned. Mr. Zimmermann one of the best known citizens in the city and was popular throughout the eastern half of the upper peninsula where he is well known. Mallette is known as a very careful driver and is unaccountable from the accident.

Mr. Zimmermann, who was 52 years old at the time of his death, was born in Ratenberg, Baden in 1861 and came to this country in 1883, finally settling at Kenosha, Wis.

He was married to Mary Gales of this place in 1890 and came to Manistique on his wedding trip. Liking the city and believing it to be a good place in which to settle, he located here permanently and has since conducted a cigar factory

## HART-SAMMETT NAPTIALS WEDNESDAY

Miss Clara Hart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hart of this city will wed Mr. Walter Sammett on Wednesday Nov. 12th. Miss Hart is well known here and has a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Sammett is a chemist at the Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Co. and a model young man and a valued employee of the company in question. They will make their permanent home in this city.

## BOOKLET WILL BE OFF PRESS IN DECEMBER

Copy for the Commercial Club booklet has been turned in to the publishers, proofs returned and the publication will be off the press by the middle of December. The Commercial Club is having 5,000 copies made and the booklet will be a work of art from cover to back. The drawing on the front page will be in four colors with a picture of the Manistique harbor inserted in the center.

This harbor scene is a drawing made by a Milwaukee artist from an actual photograph taken by E. O. Frank the local photographer. On the back cover will be a map of the central states showing Manistique prominently with rail and boat connections with the markets of the country.

**Bake Sale.**  
The ladies of the St. Francis de Sales will conduct a benefit bake sale at Frank Clark's store, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8.

with a retail business in connections. As a business man he has been successful, representing that type of citizen which always is honest in his dealings. His cigar trade has grown beyond the limits of the city. He had a splendid record in the city and was well known with the foreign as well as the native element, and in their business transactions they invariably consulted him. He often gave much of his time as their advisor and acted as interpreter on innumerable occasions.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Zimmermann, son Harry, who works in Alpena, son Francis, who is attending school in Big Rapids, daughter Irene who is attending the local schools, brother Ferdinand and Mrs. Dagenbach, a sister of Kenosha, all of whom are here to attend the funeral. Frank F. Gales, a brother in-law, also is here.

The funeral will be held at the Catholic Church with solemn high mass at 9 o'clock Friday. Several local lodges will be represented as Mr. Zimmermann was a member of a number of organizations, including the Elks, Woodmen, Eagles and others.

## PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mr. Michael McNamara died at his home in Manistique Township Saturday night Nov. 1st.

Deceased was born in Ireland Town of Ennes, County Clare Nov. 1st 1838 and died on his eightieth birthday. He is survived by two sons and two daughters Patrick of this city John and Ella of Manistique township and Mrs. Kate McGraw of Detroit.

Funeral services were conducted at the St. Francis de Sales Church Wednesday morning, Father Schevers officiating.

Six grandsons of the deceased acted as pall bearers, Michael, Leo, Clarence, and Francis sons of P. J. McNamara and John and Willie sons of John McNamara.

The honorary pall bearers were Thos. Callahan, Michael Fagan, Chas. Reilly, Matt Melican, Jos Byrnes and Chas. Boomer.

Interment at Lakeview.

## MUSICAL CLUB MET MONDAY

The Mozart Club met with Mrs. Owen Monday afternoon Nov. 3rd and a very interesting program was rendered. The Club has added a number of new members this year and the meetings are full of interest. The program of Monday's meeting follows:

- Puss in Boots.....Renard
- Myrtle Olson
- Romance.....Beethoven
- Helen Crowe
- Rosalieu Party.....Wolfaht
- Helen Crowe, Edith Orr
- In Cloudland.....Kling
- Hattie Rubin
- Curley Head March.....Holcombe
- Ruth Sather, Mrs. Owen
- March.....Geibel
- Helen Larson
- .....Streyberg
- Helen Blumrosen, Irene Zimmermann
- Mrs. Owen
- Ind. Mazurka.....Godard
- Helen Kefauver
- Spinning Song.....Oisten
- Irene Olson
- Twilight.....Frime
- Ralph Olson

## W. FOX HAS NARROW ESCAPE

While hauling a load of scenery to the opera house Monday morning for the Pink Lady attraction, Willard Fox was thrown from the load and had a narrow escape from serious injury.

Mr. Fox was carried in the theatre and a physician called but though he was considerably shaken up he did not sustain any serious injury.

## SHINGLE MILL STARTS OPERATING THIS WEEK

After a shut down of several months, following the destruction of the old mill by fire, the shingle factory of the White Marble Lime Company started operations this week. The machinery was turned over Wednesday and actual operations began Thursday morning with two machines going. Other machines will be started from day to day until the entire mill is running.

This mill will give employment to about 60 people and will run as far into the winter as possible, steam pipes have been run out into the river to keep it from freezing and in order that operations can be carried on longer than could be done without heating the water.

The new mill is one of the most modern shingle factories in the country and in the construction the company embodied every modern convenience, including the latest machinery and construction of the building so that light will be used to the best advantage, the starting of this mill will mean much to the city of Manistique for it will bring back a large number of experienced shingle men who have been working elsewhere pending the construction of the local plant.

## COUNTY CLERK APPOINTS DEPUTIES

Following is a list of deputies appointed by J. N. Forshar, County Clerk to issue deer licenses in the various townships for the season of 1913.

- D. F. Morrison
- Geo. Falkenhagen
- M. A. Watter
- John I. Jennings
- A. W. Lundberg
- Geo. Mepherson
- John I. Belaire
- L. L. White
- .....Streyberg
- Helen Blumrosen, Irene Zimmermann
- Mrs. Owen
- Ind. Mazurka.....Godard
- Helen Kefauver
- Spinning Song.....Oisten
- Irene Olson
- Twilight.....Frime
- Ralph Olson

## ROAD COMMISSIONERS MEET HERE

The state road commissioners are in the city today to examine the Manistique-Cooks road to determine if it is up to state specifications. The road in question has been completed for some time but could not be opened for travel until the commissioners pronounced it up to the state specifications.

**Bake Sale.**  
St. Alban's Guild will hold a bake sale at F. Clark & Co.'s store Wednesday Nov. 26th.

## MRS. QUICK CALLED BEYOND

Mrs. Olive Woodworth Quick, wife of Aaron Quick, died at her home at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday evening, following a lingering illness. She was one of the city's oldest residents, having lived here for the past 26 years. She was married to Aaron Quick on Dec. 15, 1863 and the two would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next month had she not been called to her last resting place.

Mrs. Quick was born in Coopers, N. Y. on Dec. 24, 1841 and she was united with the Baptist church when a girl. Since becoming a member of that faith she has held a prominent place in the workings of the church.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Mason Quick, daughter Lillian M. of this city and Leona H. a grand daughter of South Bend, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Lewis of Coopers, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from the Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

## ODDFELLOWS PLAN THANKSGIVING DINNER

Members of the local order of Odd Fellows are making extensive preparations for a big meeting to be held here Thanksgiving day. A turkey dinner will be served and the breaking up of meeting will be celebrated by the initiation of a class of 35 candidates. Considerable outside as well as local interest is being taken in the affair and several scores of Odd Fellows from surrounding towns will be here.

The local organization extended an invitation to the Gladstone lodge to assist in the entertainment and acceptance has been received, together with the information that Gladstone will bring along a large delegation.

Escanaba will also be largely represented. Every one has a person identified before the County Clerk or his deputies. County Clerk Forshar will issue licenses to anyone after supper that is unable to come during office hours.

## ATTWOOD'S TEAM LEADS LEAGUE

By defeating Barton's team three straight games the team captained by Robt. Attwood have a big lead in the Elk's bowling league now being played.

The score for the game was:  
Attwood 787-770-695  
Barton 609-673-647  
The standing of the teams:

Played	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Attwood 15	12	3	.800
Remell 12	6	6	.500
Wood 12	6	6	.500
Barton 15	7	8	.467
Forshar 12	5	7	.416
Southard 12	3	9	.250

## RECORD CATCH OF LAKE TROUT

Nine tons of lake trout in one day is the record catch of the season out of the local harbor. The lift was made Tuesday by Capt. Coffey's three tugs and local fishermen claim the catch is one of the largest ever brought ashore from one lift of nets.

## FANCY SKATER HERE NEXT WEEK

An exhibition of fancy skating will be given at the roller rink on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week by Miss Adelaide D'Vorak, who is counted as one of the best performers in the country. She performs various tricks on the treacherous gliders and dances with the ease and grace of a dancing master on a polished floor.

Among the attractions will be a fire dance and a butterfly dance, with a spot light thrown on her. It is said that she is the only skater in the country who has given these dances on rollers and wherever she has appeared these acts have been greeted with great enthusiasm.

That Miss D'Vorak is a skater of ability is evident from the write-up which was in the Vincennes (Ind.) Capital following her appearance in that city, a portion of which is here with appended:

"Lakewood rink has been the scene of many and excellent exhibitions on the rollers but that yesterday afternoon far exceeded any thing that has been offered. From start to finish Miss D'Vorak's exhibition was one round after another of pleasing surprises and graceful as well as unusually attractive movements. She demonstrated that skating on rollers is more graceful than dancing and that dancing on rollers is a vision of beauty.

She does not dance on rollers as is the case with many of the skaters but in a manner that would grace any ball room and those who saw her yesterday expressed themselves as never before having realized so much beauty could be gotten from a person on skates."

## WITTER HURTS FOOT.

H. Witters, fireman on the U. S. S. Search was painfully injured in the foot Tuesday while engaged in a wrestling bout with one of his mates on board the boat. His foot was caught in some machinery and badly cut. Dr. Rutledge was called and dressed the cut.

**Sale of Fancy Articles.**  
The St. Alban's Guild will hold a sale of fancy articles and candies at Mrs. Lewis' millinery store Wednesday Nov. 26th.

## MANISTIQUE BOYS DEFEAT ESCANABA

Local Eleven Downs Old Time Rival for First Time in History of Game Score, 13 to 7

Fighting desperately to wind up the season with a slate on which no defeats appeared, the Manistique Football team trounced the heavy Escanaba oval warriors last Saturday by a 13 to 7 count. It was the first time in the history of the game that the locals defeated Escanaba and they performed the feat by a superior brand of football.

At the start the Escanabals endeavored to take the offensive part in the game, but before the first half was over they had made a quick switch to the defensive and were using all their skill and energy in holding back the gains of Manistique. End runs, trick formations and forward passes were worked with great success by the locals who excelled in the finer tricks of the game.

The visitors, while heavy, were unable to put up a good brand of defensive playing. They seemed to have devoted themselves in practice to the offense, and when they got in a game they were unable to handle themselves properly against an offensive team. They knew little about the science of interference and were unable to do so properly. As a consequence heavy gains were piled up against them.

Arthur Nelson was one of the stars in the game. His kicking featured the first quarter when he sent the pig skin shooting between the goal posts for a county of three from the 25-yard line. In the second quarter Manistique was held scoreless, in the third quarter, however, a series of line plunges were worked for good gains. Brunet sent the ball down the field by an on-side kick and Smith, after recovering the ball, passed over the chalk marks for the first touch-down. Nelson kicked goal.

Nelson followed this score up a few minutes later by sending another on-side kick between the goal posts, bringing the count up to 7-0.

Escanaba took a rally in the last quarter and on a forward pass, one of the few worked with success, scored a touch-down, Escanaba kick goal.

The lineup follows:  
Manistique  
Wheeler, Gardiner, Escanaba  
Moreau r. e. Desllets  
Winkelman r. t. Stevens  
Nelson r. g. Hodgskins  
Havilichek c. Perrin  
Boomer, Redeker.

- Wilson l. c. Lambert
- Vertin l. t. Baum
- Pattinson l. e. Chatfield
- Brunet Q. B. Hern
- Smith L. H. B. Campbell
- Nelson, Wheeler F. B. Baldwin
- Quick, Nelson R. H. B. Corcoran
- Referee-Culver; Umpire, Willerton.

C. H. MacLaurin of Gladstone is in the city today.

# NOVEMBER'S SAVING OPPORTUNITY

## SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT LOW PRICES ROSENTHAL'S

This money saving opportunity brings forth better values and lower prices. Merchandise opportunities all over the store that show moderation in prices thus insuring you brand new and dependable merchandise at lowest possible prices.

\$2.50 men's heavy wool pants all sizes extra value	15c fleeced backdress goods suitable for kimons	11-4 heavy cotton blankets all colors \$1. kinds	\$1.50 childrens dress goods styles well made	\$5. ladies all wool serge dress skirts all sizes	75c ladies union suits fine ribbed all sizes	\$1.50 men's sweater coats all sizes all styles	25c men's mule skin mittens or gloves all sizes	75c men's sweater coats all sizes 34 to 44 special	\$2.50 men's solid leather work shoes all sizes per pair
<b>\$1.89</b>	<b>9½c</b>	<b>19c</b>	<b>98c</b>	<b>\$3.69</b>	<b>47c</b>	<b>98c</b>	<b>21c</b>	<b>48c</b>	<b>\$1.98</b>
9c all wool flannel sack ing. all colors special per yard	boys heavy fleeced shirts or drawers all sizes	75 pieces silk taffeta ribbons sizes 22-100 extra per yard	75c ladies knitted or flannel petticoats special	12c heavy outing flannel new fall colors per yard	20c new dress goods plain or striped per yard	35c extra wide full bleached table cloth per yard	men's brown flannel shirts sizes 14 to 17 special value	men's fleeced underwear shirts or drawers all sizes	9c bleached or unbleached shaker flannel, per yard
<b>23c</b>	<b>22c</b>	<b>9c</b>	<b>14c</b>	<b>47c</b>	<b>14c</b>	<b>22c</b>	<b>86c</b>	<b>39c</b>	<b>6½c</b>
\$1. ladies outing gowns white or colors in all sizes	\$4. ladies all wool styles sweater coats all colors specially good value	\$1.25 men's gray wool shirts or drawers	25c men's heavy all wool socks extra per pair	\$1.50 men's ribbed fleeced underwear special	7c cotton toweling extra special per yard	65c boys knee pants all sizes and ages 4 to 17	\$7. boys overcoats shawl and convertible collars	\$3. boys overcoats warm heavy fancy mixture cloths sizes 3 to 10	35c ladies fleeced shirts or drawers all sizes all colors
<b>79c</b>	<b>\$2.69</b>	<b>87c</b>	<b>18c</b>	<b>97c</b>	<b>4½c</b>	<b>43c</b>	<b>\$4.95</b>	<b>\$2.19</b>	<b>21c</b>



COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT.

Annual report of Schoolcraft County Treasurer from October 1st 1912 to October 1, 1913.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Oct 4 1912 to Nov 8 1912, listing various items like disbursements, V.I. Hixson assn, Seney twp bal, etc.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Dec 18 1912 to Jan 3 1913, listing items like Doubleday Bros & Co, Hargrave Bros, Soudan Mfg Co, etc.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Jan 3 1913 to Jan 16 1913, listing items like Chicago Lbr Co, E. M. Shilson, White Marble, etc.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Jan 16 1913 to Jan 30 1913, listing items like Arthur Graham, Joseph Bouchor, M. Klagstad, etc.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Jan 30 1913 to Mar 1 1913, listing items like W. L. Middlebrook, J. N. Forshar, E. H. Jewell, etc.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Mar 1 1913 to Mar 10 1913, listing items like State Mtg tax for Feb, State Mtg tax for Mar, State Mtg tax for quarter, etc.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Mar 10 1913 to Mar 20 1913, listing items like State Deer Hunters Lic, State Mtg tax for quarter, etc.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Mar 20 1913 to Mar 30 1913, listing items like State Mtg tax for quarter, State Mtg tax for quarter, etc.

Table of disbursements for Schoolcraft County from Mar 30 1913 to Apr 10 1913, listing items like State Mtg tax for quarter, State Mtg tax for quarter, etc.

Notice. The price of wood at Goodwillie Bros after Oct. 1st will be: Kindling delivered East side \$1.75 per load.

Saved His Foot. H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot four years. Doctor advised amputation but he refused and reluctantly tried Buckle's Arnica Salve as a last resort.

Nearly Every Child Has Worms. Paleness, at times a flushed face, unnatural hunger, picking the nose, great thirst, etc., are indications of worms.

Notice. The Cloverland Milk & Cream Co. on and after Nov. will sell coupon books. These books are made up of quart and pint tickets and we hope to adjust all mistakes made in the past by this system.

Merchant Tailoring advertisement for C. W. Reinwand, Merchant Tailor, listing various clothing items and services.



CITY TREASURER'S REPORT.

Schoolcraft County Treasurer's Report for the year ending October 31, 1912. Lists various accounts including bonds, taxes, and interest.

Continuation of the City Treasurer's Report, listing various individuals and businesses with their respective account balances.

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Notice. The price of wood at Green Slab wood 12, delivered \$2.00 per load.

Saved His Foot. H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot four years.

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Notice. The Cloverland Milk & Cream Co. on and after Nov. will sell coupon books.

Merchant Tailoring. Dear Sir: Appearance counts for a great deal in this world. If you buy clothes you should buy them right.

C. W. Reinwand Merchant Tailor



# PEOPLE WANT QUALITY

## And Here Is The Place



WE PLEASE OTHERS. WE CAN PLEASE YOU



### WINKLEMAN'S Store Of Quality

.....THERE IS NO MYSTERY IN THIS FACT..... and that season after season, year after year our customers return to us for their clothes. It simply goes to show that our customers are judges of good values, and second, that the clothes we sell are the *Best Quality*. The standard that our customers set.



## A SATISFACTORY STORE

This Store Is One Of Those "SATISFACTORY STORES" That You Can Feel You Are Doing The Best Where Everything Is The Newest And Best.

*Prices Low* *Quality High*

We aim to sell the Best for the lowest Prices. We stand back of all our transactions with a strong Guarantee

We Appreciate Small Purchases As Well As Large Ones  
We welcome your purchases and give you the best of it's kind no matter how little you pay.

### Friday and Saturday Men and Young Men SPECIALS

Take advantage of these Prices

Misses and Juniors all wool serge Dresses in red, blue and brown colors at your choice

**\$4-98**

Choice of any Ladies trimmed Hat

**\$1.33**

\$18.50 to \$20.00

Ladies Suits in the newest materials in this season's styles.

**\$14.85**

Sweaters, Mackinaws, Furs at prices that we can boast of.

One lot of children's 65c and 75c Underwear at **39c**

Ladies and Misses Zibeline Coats in the new cutaway model in blue, brown and fancy mixtures.

**\$4.98**

Ladies Waists in Shepherd checks, in all colors, all sizes

**48c**

35 LADIES COATS

in cheviots, full satin lined, persianas chinchillas, of best quality special

**\$9.85**

Many other values in ladies New Coats that will interest you.

You will better pleased with your clothes and wearables all through, if you make this store your place to get fitted out completely. Your clothes, your hats, caps, shirts, underwear, and other furnishings.

*Not Only Better Satisfied, but Saves You Money Too.*

**Suits!**

Our line of Suits for men and young cannot be excelled. Come in and look at them. Then you can make sure.

**\$8.50 up**

Boy's Suits and Overcoats in all styles at low prices.

**Overcoats!**

Showing one of the biggest lines in all varieties of styles and materials. A choice for every age and taste. You surely will be pleased.

**\$8.50 up**

We want to call your special attention to our

**\$17 Clothes**

The best values ever offered.

## WINKELMAN'S STORE OF QUALITY

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

### MAPLE IS HOLDING ITS OWN

Though at one time in the early history of the country an average of 6,000 maple trees were destroyed in clearing the ordinary New York or Pennsylvania farm, maple is today, according to the department of agriculture, one of the most widely used and valuable native hardwoods.

A bulletin on the uses of maple, just issued by the department, states that the wood finds place in an enormous number of articles in daily use, from rolling pins to pianos and organs. It is one of the best woods for flooring, and is always a favorite material for the floor of roller skating rinks and bowling alleys. It leads all other woods as a material for shoe lasts, the demand for which in Massachusetts alone exceeds 13 million board feet annually.

Sugar maple stands near the top of the list of furniture woods in this country. The so-called "birds-eye" effect, the department explains, is probably due to buds which for some reason can not force their way through the bark, but which remain just beneath it year after year. The young wood is disturbed each succeeding season by the presence of the bud and grows around it in fantastic forms which are exposed when the saw cuts through the abnormal growth.

Maple, the department goes on to say, is one of the chief woods used for agricultural implements and farm machinery being so employed because of its strength and hardness. All kinds of wooden ware are made of maple, which holds important rank also in the manufacture of shuttles, spools, and bobbins. It competes with black gum for first place in the manufacture of rollers of many kinds, from those employed in house moving to the less massive ones used on lawn-mowers. Athletic goods, school supplies brush backs, pulleys, type cases, and crutches are a few of the other articles for which maple is in demand.

Seven species of maple grow in the United States, of which sugar maple sometimes called hard maple, is the most important. The total cut of maple in the United States annually amounts to about 1,150,000,000 feet. Nearly one-half is produced by Michigan, with Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, and West Virginia following in the order named. Sugar maple says the department, is in little danger of disappearing from the American forests, for it is a strong, vigorous, aggressive tree and though not a fast grower is able to hold its own. In Michigan it is not unusual for maple to take possession of land from which pine or hardwoods have been cut clean, and from New England westward through the Lake States and southward to Ohio and Potomac rivers few other species are often seen in woodlots.

### PRESIDENT WILSON SETS ASIDE NOVEMBER 27 AS U. S. THANKSGIVING DAY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—President Wilson today designated Thursday November 27, as Thanksgiving day, and issued the following—his first Thanksgiving proclamation.

"The season is at hand in which it has been our long respected custom as a people to turn in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His manifold mercies and blessings to us as a nation. The year that has just passed has been marked in a peculiar degree by manifestation of His gracious and beneficent providence. We have not only had peace throughout our own borders and with the nations of the world, but that peace has been brightened by constantly multiplying evidences of genuine friendship, of mutual sympathy and understanding and of the happy operation of many elevating influences both of ideal and of practice.

"The nation has been prosperous and has proved its capacity to take calm counsel amidst the rapid movement of affairs and deal with its own life in a spirit of candor, righteousness and comity. We have seen the practical completion of a great work at the Isthmus of Panama, which not only exemplifies the nation's abundant resources to accomplish what it will, and the distinguished skill and capacity of its public servants, but also promises the beginning of a new age, of new contacts, new neighborhoods, new sympathies, new bonds, and new achievements of co-operation and peace.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, and peace on earth, good will towards men! furnish the only foundations upon which can be built the lasting achievements of the human spirit. The year has brought us the satisfaction of work well done and fresh visions of our duty which will make the work of the future better still.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this 23rd day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-eighth.

(Signed) Woodrow Wilson.

By the President: W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State (Seal).

### FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

Saturday, November 22, 1913  
The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the date named above an examination will be held at Cooke, Mich. as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Cooke, Mich. and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$393.00 for the last fiscal year.

Age limit, 21 years and over on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at 18 years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Cooke, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington at least 7 days before the date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

U. S. Civil Service Commission.

### A Consumptive Cough

A cough that bothers you continually is one of the danger signals which warns of consumption, Dr. King's New Discovery stop the cough, loosen the chest, banish fever and let you sleep peacefully. The first dose checks the symptoms and gives prompt relief. Mrs. A. F. Merz, of Glen Ellyn, Iowa, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured a stubborn cough after six weeks' doctoring failed to help." Try it, as it will do the same for you. Best medicine for coughs, cold, throat and lung troubles. Money back if it fails. Price 50c. & \$1.00. Recommended by all dealers.

### "MICHIGAN'S MARRIAGE LAWS BEST IN WORLD"

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 22.—Dr. V. C. Vaughan has just received an interesting publication of medical-legal questions, written by the eminent Dr. Hans W. Maier, of Halle, Germany. It is a book dealing with the marriage laws of every country on the globe, and has the following to say of Michigan: "On the statute books, Michigan has the best marriage laws of the entire world—but these laws are practically a dead letter."

Further on, Dr. Halle quotes from these laws to the effect that no one may marry in this state with any mental disease, or with a specific disease, and that each are obliged by the laws of the state to make a statement as to whether or not he is afflicted with such disease. If a false statement is made, such person is liable to a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000, or to imprisonment for five years, or both.

### Declare War on Colds.

A crusade of education which aim "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of "don't's" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:

"Don't sit in a draughty car."  
"Don't sleep in hot rooms."  
"Don't avoid the fresh air."

"Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Overeating reduces your resistance." To which we would add—when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most excellent. Sold by all dealers.

### Saved His Foot

H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot four years. Doctor advised amputation but he refused and reluctantly tried Buckle's Arnica Salve as a last resort. He then wrote: "I used your salve and my foot was soon completely cured." Best remedy for burns, cuts, bruises and eczema. Get a box today. Only 25c. Recommended by all dealers.

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Every state in the Union is expending vast sums of money for the purpose of caring for its imbeciles, epileptics, lunatics, paupers and criminals. This is a commendable characteristic of modern civilization. In recent years the pertinent question has been asked, "Why not give careful attention to the source of these unfortunates?" Every child has the divine right to be decently born. Social and individual purity together with physical and mental vigor constitutes a secure means of making this divine right possible.

The people of our great state must be awakened. They must come to an appreciation of the full meaning and importance of a Single Standard of Virtue if they are ever to banish white slavery and kindred crimes from society.

On Purity Sunday let all of the clergymen of all of the church appeal to all of the people in behalf of that purity which Christ taught. Emphasize the positive side of personal righteousness. Much that is printed in books and proclaimed from the platform, in relation to sex problems, is true, yet positively pernicious. Knowledge in itself does not always make for virtue—it may make for vicious conduct. Therefore, awaken and arouse a love for purity. It is the sunlight of righteousness that the youth of our land must have if they are to grow into the fullness of noble manhood and womanhood.

Woodbridge N. Ferris  
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When the supreme court rendered a decision some time ago relative to the jurisdiction of state legislatures and railway commissions to fix rates, there was a general feeling that the South Shore would be defeated in its attempt to avoid carrying passengers for two cents per mile as required by an act passed by the legislature in 1911. This opinion was first carried out by the speculation which followed by picking up the due bills for one cent a mile. The due bill which entitles the holder to a refund from the company in the event the court finally hold the law to be constitutional.

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Whether the South Shore will be in a position to redeem its obligations is another question uppermost in the minds of many. It is believed the road can do so and will in the end be ahead though it has cost a lot of money to fight the suit. Thousands of dollars worth of script have been either lost or thrown away so the road will not have that supply to redeem at least should the case be decided against the company.

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Daily they take long walks through the vast stretches of shimmering hot sand. They have stood unprotected through cloudbursts and never a symptom of a cold developed. In the days when they dared not venture out into the rain without being overcoated and muffled they suffered constantly from colds and throat affections.

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What his pocketbook, containing every known detail of offensive and defensive armor of every warship in the world is to the naval officer, so his little book is to the pier sleuth; for, as Koko says, the detective whispers of the siren, "I've got her on my list."

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The possibility that the courses of the primary and secondary public schools of the country are overloaded has been a topic of lively interest in recent years, and numbers of prominent educators have suggested changes. Not long ago a committee appointed to make a survey of the New York school system reported adversely on the teaching of a number of special subjects and recorded itself in favor of a return to elemental subjects.

Now the United States Bureau of Education issues the finding of investigators who have been engaged throughout a ten year period in weighing and estimating the deficiencies of the school system. The leading conclusion is that there is, unmistakably, a waste of two years in early education. The investigators would confine elementary study for six years, and keep secondary education to a like period, to be divided for special preparation toward the technical or professional education of a career. The purpose is to bring the schooled man into active life at 24 years of age instead of at 27 or 28, as the case now, if graduate or professional work is undertaken. The Bureau's report says in part:

"The great mistake of our education is to suppose that quality and strain constitute education. Education is a question of doing a few essential things well and without overstrain. The college has committed a grievous mistake in demanding ever more in quantity rather than in quality produced under conditions of healthy, normal development." While the redistribution of years as suggested by the bureau's findings might be worked out in a general way, there must be, unquestionably an elasticity to meet the varying progress of young people of differing mentalities.

A New York church has established classes in eugenics for its young—not mixed classes of course. There is so much objection to teaching the science and mysteries of life to children in the schools and parents so persistently neglect to give the instruction or are incapable of it that perhaps the proper solution of the difficulty lies with the church. The teaching there could at least be presented in the best possible way.

In Indianapolis last week the superintendent of schools asked every high school student to see "Damaged Goods" which played there for three days. The play gives a very good lesson in eugenics.

A Philadelphia man, unstirred by the recent triumphs of the Athletics, lately deserted his wife because she was a "fan," and defends himself on that ground. He says he takes no interest in the sport, but that she

attended a game nearly every day and talked baseball all the time until he could endure it no longer. Of course he did wrong. He should have been patient with her, thankful that she did not talk about the neighbors, his relatives, or regale him with accounts of household mishaps or the short-comings of the hired girl.

All Schoolcraft county officials excepting two, and but few people know these people are county officials, have made a special effort to make the fact known to all that they had positively no connection with the filthy article in the Escanaba Journal last week in which it attacked Senator Wood of this city. As for the professional man, from our city who so kindly waded into Baldwin's muck pond and assisted him in the tirade, we have but little else to expect from him. That is about his calibre.

The election in New York this week demonstrates that the easterners are a gullible people and that it does not pay to bite off your nose to spite your face. Tammany was beaten so badly that the remains are left and the defeat came as a direct result of the fight made by Murphy and his associates against Former Governor Sulzer. The latter, ousted from the executive chair, ran for the legislature and was elected.

One of the first results of woman suffrage in Illinois is that Chicago is to have police women. Applicants must be between 30 and 40 years old, between five feet and five feet and nine inches in height and between 115 and 180 pounds in weight. We opine that the women's ages will appear nearer 30 and 40 on the record books.

If all the physical and moral reforms that mankind is threatened with just now by many agencies are carried to a successful conclusion, the human creature will be almost too good to be true.

Now it is apparent that everything Julian Hawthorne says about poisons is true. A New York convict has asked for a pardon in order that he may marry a widow.

Somebody, about now, ought to recite to Dictator Huerta that touching little ballad, "Don't monkey with the Buzz saw."

Among those who are not worrying about the new tariff is the man who won't work.

What is going on in Mexico can hardly be called war, yet, it is what General Sherman said was.

There is nothing remarkable in the fact that Sulzer looks like Clay he is made of it.



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# HOUSEKEEPERS Must be Watchful

For great efforts are being made in this vicinity to sell baking powders of inferior class, made from alum acids and lime phosphates, both undesirable to those who require high-grade cream of tartar baking powder to make clean and healthful food.

The official Government tests have shown Royal Baking Powder to be a pure, healthful, grape cream of tartar baking powder, of highest strength, and care should be taken to prevent the substitution of any other brand in its place.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price per pound, and is cheaper and better at its price than any other baking powder in the world.

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Bile. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

*Charles H. Fletcher*

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# Business College

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ROYAL TYPEWRITERS SOLD HERE. Ask for a trial.

MANISTIQUE BUSINESS COLLEGE

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The Courier-Record

## GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

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Makes Good Garden. Paris.—One of Leonardo da Vinci's masterpieces, "St. Anne," hung in the Louvre, and protected by glass, has now a mushroom growth covering the landscape. This is supposed to be due to moisture forming on the glass.

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Of course, following prosperity like Nemesis, in trooped the vultures of civilization. Crooks of all the known varieties swarmed through the town for a decade, reaping the fat harvest with an ease and a daring that were clamored half way around the world—and in particular the underworld.

The police could do much to suppress crimes of violence; it was not so simple to thwart the vultures who preyed upon the gullibility of the newly rich. Confidence games were successfully worked in as many forms as there were confidence men to invent them. I do not believe that any police officer in the world was ever confronted with as many preposterously obvious methods of separating honest men from their money.

The case of William Murdock is in point. Mr. Murdock was a pillar of the community, a man whose business sense had helped make Pittsburgh what it was. On a certain Saturday afternoon he emerged from a thronged barber shop and was accosted by a pleasant looking fellow outside.

"Why, Mr. Murdock, how do you do?" cried the pedestrian, holding out his hand.

The benevolent financier paused, adjusted his spectacles and tried to place the young man's face. He failed, but being a firm believer in sociability, as well as the other institutions of Pittsburgh, he fell into the stranger's paces, ventured a remark on the weather and pursued both that topic and his companion's footsteps until they reached Grant street, a part of the town fairly unfamiliar to him.

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The old gentleman ascended with alacrity. They learned from a youth in the office that the proofs had been sent to the New York printer one short hour before. The conversation, extended now to three, was genial, however, and continuous. Mr. Murdock had risen to leave twice before the talk drifted to lotteries, speculation and the like—a fascinating subject of which Mr. Murdock prided himself that he knew no mean amount. The two men produced a new apparatus, a contraption of the chuck-a-luck order, which the business man presently found himself whirling with something nearer the gambler's passion than he had known in all his cautious career.

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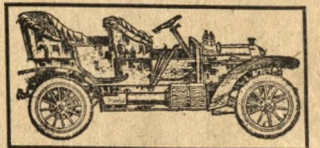
For our County Subscribers we have a semi-selective code ringing service at \$18.00 per year  
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500 New Hair, Cloth and Hand Brushes direct from Importers.

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Cloth and Hand Brushes in Ebony, Ivory and All Wood---

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# HOUSEKEEPERS

## Must be Watchful

Great effort is being made in the city in making powders of various kinds from alum acids and other substances, both undesirable and require high-grade baking powder to be used in the preparation of food.

Government has advised that the use of alum in baking powder is to be a bad thing, grape sugar in baking powder is the highest quality and care should be taken to prevent the use of any other in its place.

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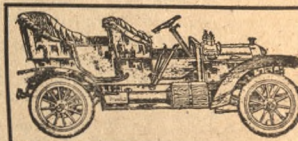
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## Orr's Drug St

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HUNT OUT CANNIBAL SOCIETY

Human Leopard Organization Hunted Down by the Authorities of Sierra Leone.

Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.—The murderous native organization of Sierra Leone, known all up and down the west coast of Africa as the Human Leopard society, is being relentlessly pursued by the British authorities to its furthestmost hiding places. The determination is to exterminate it, but the task will be difficult, for this sinister and baneful association has obtained such a strong grip on the superstitions of the natives in its several hundred years of existence that it will fight and die hard.

The society is a secret organization. It has operated with particular atrocity of recent years in the northern Sherbro district, and most if not all of the principal natives of this region belong to it.

Between 20 and 30 murders have been committed by members of the society since 1907. The purpose undoubtedly was to provide human flesh for their fellow members, but whether this was done merely for the gratification of the taste for cannibalism, or the killings were a part of some secret rite of the organization whereby the natives believe their mental and physical powers are increased has not been conclusively learned.

Matters reached such a crisis a few months ago that a special court was appointed and many arrests were made. Among the members placed on trial were several paramount chiefs. Eventually, under a special ordinance passed to suppress the society, seven men were executed for murder, two condemned to life imprisonment and 11 were expelled from the protectorate.

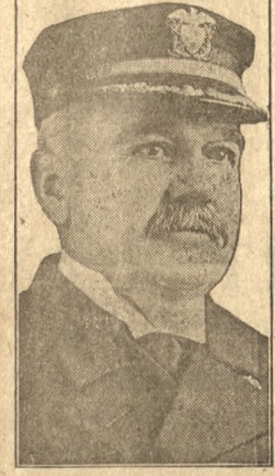
In a report on the society and its recent atrocities the governor of Sierra Leone, Sir Edward M. Morewether, expresses the opinion that while his drastic actions will tend to check the activities of the society, yet the blind belief of the natives in the efficacy of the medicines concocted by the organization; the fact that periodical sacrifices are considered necessary to renew the power of the remedies, and a tendency on the part of some of the natives to cannibalism pure and simple, are causes likely to contribute to the survival of the organization.

OSTERHAUS SEEKS BIRD FARM

Rear Admiral Comes Home From Germany and Says He Will Raise Canaries.

New York.—Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, U. S. N., retired, who was in command of the great fleet of warships making up the north Atlantic squadron at the time of his retirement on his sixty-first birthday last June, proposes to start a canary bird farm. He is back from Germany, where he has been visiting his ninety-one-year-old father, Brig-Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, U. S. A., retired, who has a bird farm in Germany.

"I feel lost without something to do," said Admiral Osterhaus, "and I have invented a job for myself. I



have brought over twelve canary birds and am going to start a bird farm like my father's. I shall raise doves on my farm, too, and call them 'doves of peace.'"

JESSIE WILSON AIDS GIRL

President's Daughter Gets Permission for Her to Ride With Father, Postman.

Washington.—The little blind daughter of Rural Mail Carrier Sherry at Mandale, O., may ride with her father over his route, although a post office regulation expressly forbids it, because Miss Jessie Wilson, the president's second daughter, interceded for the little tot and got Postmaster General Burleson to issue a special permit. Jessie Columbia, thirteen years old, of Cleveland, spent her vacation this year with her grandfather, the postmaster at Mandale, and saw the blind girl's plight. She wrote Miss Wilson asking her aid for the child.

New Excise Law for Boston.

Boston.—A new excise law went into effect here prohibiting "drinks on the house" in local saloons. "It is against the best interests of the proprietors and may be morally and physically injurious to customers," the license board says in its notice.

AGAIN RAISING THE POPPY

Chinese Backslide on Their Agreement Not to Boom Business in Opium.

London.—The report of Sir J. N. Jordan, British minister to China, on the opium question indicates that there has been some backsliding in the effort to suppress the cultivation of the poppy since the introduction of the republican regime.

The report declares that since the fall of the Manchus the policy of suppression agreed upon between China and Great Britain has been weakened and that there has been an immense recrudescence in the cultivation of the drug.

In the provinces of Anhui, Hunan and Shantung the campaign for the suppression of the cultivation of the plant has been successful, and in consequence the importation of Indian opium into these provinces will cease.

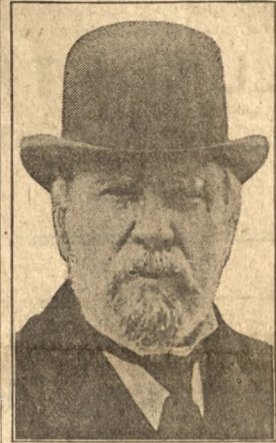
But investigation in other parts of the republic tells a different tale. In many of the provinces the authorities are powerless to prevent cultivation, in others there is collusion between the powers and the growers, and in still others the officials are not inclined to deprive themselves of a rich source of revenue.

The reports, however, are not all from official sources, many being supplied by missionaries and travelers, so exact figures are impossible. The minister concludes with the statement that a great deal must be done before the work of suppression can be considered as complete.

EMPLOYEES J. J. HILL'S GUESTS

Old Toolers on Railroad Go to Glacier Park, Mont., to Celebrate Magistrate's Birthday.

St. Paul, Minn.—Two hundred and seventy-five members of the Veterans' Association of Old Time Employees of the Great Northern Railway went by special train to Glacier



Park, Mont., where they were the guests of James J. Hill on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday. All members of the association have been in the employ of the Great Northern at least 25 years.

SPANKS HER FOR DOING TANGO

Angry Father Takes Eighteen-Year Old Daughter Across His Knee at Party.

Philadelphia, Pa.—An angry father who objects to the tango turned an open air party into a near riot here when he pulled his daughter, eighteen years old, from the arms of a young man, took her across his knee and gave her a sound spanking.

The father was Thomas Gavigan, and his eyes popped with rage when he saw his only daughter Mary going through the evolutions of the tango with a young man of her own age. Pushing through the throng he grasped her and administered punishment.

The spectacle enraged those at the party and they mobbed Gavigan after rescuing the girl. Policeman Berryman attempted to rescue the father and was roughly handled. The daughter finally went home with Gavigan.

FISH ENTER THE ICE HOUSE

Are Found Frozen Fast Between the Cakes—Eat Into Foundation.

Craig, Colo.—When R. A. Summers went to his ice house he was surprised to find several large trout frozen in the ice cakes. He knew that they were not there when the house was filled and looked about for an explanation.

The house is on the bank of Bear river and the water had eaten its way to the foundations of the building.

It is Mr. Summers' idea that the fish were attracted to the spot by the cooler atmosphere and entered the building by some hole, which later was stopped up. The river receded and the trout were left marooned between the ice cakes.

Says Wife Forced Him Into Debt.

New York.—In opposing the motion of his wife for alimony, Bernard B. Klug, a local lace merchant, told the court that his wife got him into debt by her extravagance in buying gowns and hats to attend "tango teas." Despite his argument Mrs. Klug was awarded \$30 a week alimony.

ASSAY OFFICE TO GO

Tomb of Nuptial Rings to Make Way for Progress.

Colonel Murray Tells of Visitors Bearing Heirlooms to Be Melted into Bullion—Is a Landmark of Wall Street.

New York.—A home of tragedy and high hope is going the way of all places that have outlived their day. The United States assay office, after 90 years in Wall street, has to make way for the onward march of modernity.

The doors that have swung open to admit the gray visaged stranger with the shadowy eyes or the buoyant stranger with the eager smile will be closed forever.

Col. John A. Murray, for 50 years the good genius of the picturesque old building, with its air of ancient Greece, is always eloquent on the romances caught in the cobwebs of its crumbling walls.

"Tell me about the women that pass their portals," I begged the colonel. "Never mind the men."

The jovial laugh of Superintendent Murray jarred the sensitive scales in the weighing room.

"Well, they come with everything from a broken breastpin that belonged to their great-grandfather to a bag of ore," laughed he of the ready tongue.

"Sometimes it's a silver soup fourteen and again it is a satchel of binicks."

"Do they ever bring their monogrammed wedding silver to be melted after the church has decided the presents belong to the wife and everything is over but the alimony?" was asked.

"Indeed they do. Not long ago a man of wide acquaintance and considerable wealth came into the office hugging a great canvas sack. He explained that the plunder represented the kind thoughts and wishes of his friends who had been bidden to his nuptials. He might be displaying the silver in his own dining room this very day had not the bride-to-be excluded the womanly prerogative and changed her mind at the very gate of matrimony."

"I want this silver made into a long bar, so I can put it on my desk," declared the disgruntled bridegroom. "It will keep me from stumbling in love again, because every time I look at it I will put on a pair of blinders and a suit of armor proof armor."

"How about last season's wedding rings?" was the next query.

"When they are out of commission we get them and melt the tender sentiments inside into oblivion. It makes you realize the evanescence of human devotion to see a 'George to Ellen, with Eternal Love,' going to make up a common gold brick."

"One rainy November afternoon a snappy eyed little woman came into the office reception room and asked for the 'head man.' She was carrying a worn leather traveling bag of the old fashioned type, and she hung on to it like it was loaded with diamonds."

"I'm the head man," I assured her. "She looked dubious. She was dripping wet and her teeth chattered. After a half hour's argument she confided her secret. The bag contained specimens of ore picked up on her farm in Ulster county. She was sure the bag contained a new Eldorado. It took the assayer another half hour to impress upon her that if she had a mountain like the samples the best she could do with it would be to use it for raising alfalfa."

"Quite often we have to hand the owners anxious to part with wedding rings an awful shock. To believe friend husband once pried himself loose from the price of an eighteen carat golden circlet, only to be told it is brass disguised under a thin layer of the precious metal, is enough to make you glad you showed the good for nothing the quickest way out."

"I will always remember the timid little woman with the faded blue eyes and the quaint gown who fluttered in one afternoon just before closing time. Out of the frayed yellow lace of her handkerchief she took a miniature, the living likeness of a handsome boy in the uniform of the '60s."

"I want you take away the gold frame, but be careful of the miniature. It's all I have left."

There wasn't enough money in the world to make the man hurry with that job.

"You see, we have the sighs with the smiles, but they all go to make up a day in the melting pot."

Colonel Murray says fifty years isn't such a long time.

WAS OPERATED ON 200 TIMES

Last Attempt to Remove Growth in Throat Proves Fatal to Baltimore Man.

Baltimore.—After undergoing more than 200 operations during three years for the removal of a growth in the throat that interfered with his breathing, George McDowell, twenty-one years old, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., is dead at a hospital here. Death came while the surgeons were making a last attempt to save his life.

For the past 18 months McDowell breathed through a silver tube in his throat. He had been under so many operations that he became immune to the effects of cocaine. Freezing was resorted to and then chloroform to lessen the pain while they worked on the growth. The doctors knew that it was a muscular growth, but could not all what kind. It contracted the man's windpipe and at times all but closed it.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY-ON CONSIDER ONE ANOTHER.

Romans 14:7-21—Nov. 9.

"It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth."—Romans 14:21—Dingliat.

THIS lesson makes, perhaps, the strongest appeal of anything in the Bible in favor of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors. True, it is addressed only to Christians, and is the entire New Testament. Nevertheless, many can appreciate the argument and to such it will appeal along the lines of the Golden Rule.

The rule for Christian living, as taught and exemplified by the Master, is far more exacting than the Golden Rule, which is applicable to all men. Christ's followers are, of course, subject to the Golden Rule, but they voluntarily place themselves under a far more stringent rule. Their Covenant with the Lord is that in doing His will—in doing righteousness—they will ever stand ready to sacrifice even life itself. This is what the Apostle meant when he declared that Christ pleased not Himself, but pleased the Father.

"None of us liveth to Himself."

As for the world, they both live and die to themselves. Their own personal interests stand first with them. Only to Christ and the Church could these words apply; for none others have entered into such a Covenant of self-renunciation, giving up present interests in exchange for a promise of a spiritual life hereafter.

These are to live to the Lord—to do His will and not their own, to serve Him and not self, to lay down their lives in fighting against sin. When these die, they die unto the Lord in the sense that every member of the Body of Christ must die to the flesh before the entire Body can be glorified.

The Apostle proceeds to show that all judgment is vested in the Redeemer. Each member of the Church must ultimately stand the inspection of the Head of the Church. Loyalty to the Head of the Church will eventually bring membership in the glorious Church beyond the veil.

Let Us, Then, Judge Ourselves. The Apostle's argument is, that instead of judging fellow-members of the consecrated Body of Christ, we should be full of sympathy for them. We do not know thoroughly their trials and difficulties. Our keen sense of justice should find its principal exercise in self-criticism and in watchfulness not to do anything that would, stumble a brother or discourage him or cause him to fall away from the faith.

How many find it easy to excuse self, while they are very critical respecting other's shortcomings! Our Lord warned His people against such an attitude, saying, "With what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged."

If you are hypocritical and wish to measure others up to the full standard of perfection, the Lord will properly measure you by that high standard.

The Lord does not wish His people to think lightly of weaknesses and failures. He is, on the contrary, setting a high standard of love, sympathy and kindness. Love is the principal thing, in God's sight.

"Nothing Unclean of Itself." While the Jew was forbidden the use of swine, rabbits, oysters, etc., these restrictions were tests of his obedience to God; just as the forbidden fruit was thereafter unclean to Adam and Eve. The Apostle's argument is that to the Jew who died to all hope of attaining eternal life through the Law Covenant and who became united to Christ, the restrictions of the Law Covenant would no longer be binding. And, of course, to the Gentile, who never was under the Law Covenant, its restrictions would have no application when he accepted Christ.

But if any man's reasoning faculties were so twisted that he thought himself under obligations, he would be responsible according to his judgment. To violate his conscience would mean that he had willingly committed sin; for he would be wrong in doing what he thought to be wrong, however harmless the matter might be in itself.

The brother who is strong mentally, morally and physically, should gladly abstain from whatever would stumble another. Should we not be glad to lay down our lives for the brethren? If so, should we not be ready to abstain from using trifling liberties for our weaker brother's sake, for whom Christ died? This is a strong argument.

Rather preserve them from temptation too strong for them by faithfully abstaining from anything that might appear evil in others' sight, however right it might be in your own sight, and however correct your own judgment of the Divine Law on the subject.

Membership in God's Kingdom consist rather in righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit enjoyed by probationary members of the Kingdom class.

Tonight.

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all right tomorrow. For sale by all dealers.

Cure of Insomnia.

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

Wanted.

Two boys between the ages of 16 and 20 to work in V. P. Deemer's cigar factory, good wages, easy work. Call at the factory or this office.

Gero & Carroll HARDWARE TINNING and REPAIRING QUICK WORK All Work Guaranteed PLUMBING: We now have a force of three competent Tin-smiths and Plumbers who are capable of doing any job in these lines. Gero & Carroll HARDWARE Manistique, Mich. Telephone No. 17.

State of Ohio city of Toledo Lucas County Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that he will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney. Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this sixth day of December A. D. 1896. A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. (Seal) Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. For Sale. Three Thoroughbred Palin China Boars. Three Thoroughbred Chester White Boars. All ten week old. One Sawch bay press self feeder, good as new, capacity from 14 to 20 tons day. Cheap if taken at once. Gordon Wolfe, Cooks, Mich.

For a long cool havana smoke try the P. Z. or LADY HOPE 10 CENTS ALL DEALERS MANUFACTURED BY P. ZIMMERMANN

FURS! FURS! FURS! Hunters and Trappers Attention! Increase your earnings by selling to the-- MANISTIQUE HIDE AND FUR COMPANY We are in a better position to handle your furs this season than ever before. We also buy deer hides when the license is attached. Call or write use for prices. Manistique Hide & Fur Co. 104 Main Street Manistique, Michigan

Subscribe for the Courier-Record \$1.50 PER YEAR



Medicine for that headache

Manistique's Leading Merchants Advertisers in the Courier-Record

\$1.50 Per Year



A headache is the first symptom of an on-coming sickness. All sickness should be caught in time. Have always in the house some simple remedies to take while waiting for the doctor to come.

Come to OUR Store.

A. S. PUTNAM & CO. Drugs Jewelry and Stationery THE REXALL STORE, Manistique, Michigan.

The Maids of Paradise

By Robert Chambers

Continued from last week

As we approached in solemn single file along the path, and she caught sight of us she opened the door and stepped out on the tiny porch.

"Why, this is our little Jacqueline," she said, quickly. "They have taken your father for the conscription, have they not, my child? And now you are homeless!"

"I think so, madame." "Then you will stay with me until he returns, won't you, little one?" "We thank you, and permit ourselves to accept, madame," said Jacqueline.

"I have done what you wanted," he said, anxiously. "I have the company's rolls—here they are." He dragged from his baggy trousers pockets a mass of filthy papers, closely covered with smeared writing.

looked across the open moor toward Paradise. "I must go," he muttered; "I am on guard yonder."

"Your wife?" I asked, quietly. "Yes, am I." He dropped my numbed fingers and rubbed his eyes with the back of his big hand.

"Then Jacqueline is not your little daughter?" I asked, gravely. "Hers—not mine. That has been the most terrible of all for me—since she died—died so young, too, m'sieu—and all alone—in Paris. If he had not done that—if he had been kind to her. And she was only a child, am I not left her."

CHAPTER XX.

The Semaphore. The telegraph station at the semaphore was a little, square, stone hut, roofed with slate, perched high on the cliffs.

"I told him that we approved not only of his name but his personal appearance; indeed, so great was our admiration for him that we had come clear across the Saint-Yessel moor expressly to pay our compliments to him in the shape of a hundred franc note.

"Under certain conditions," I said, "these five louis are for you." The soldier winked. "I know what you want; you want to go in yonder and use the telegraph. What the devil, he burst out, 'do all you bourgeois want with that telegraph in there?'"

"I touched Speed's arm to call his attention; the poacher shrugged his shoulders and continued: "Tric-Trac made no ceremony with me; he told me that he and Buckhurst had settled this Doctor Delmont, and the other—the professor—Tavernier."

"What is ten francs when a gentleman gives a hundred!" She says me for my complaisance—bon! Place aux dames! You pay me better—bon! I'm yours, gentlemen. War is war, but money pulls the trigger!"

"I thought quietly for a moment, then asked the poacher whether there was a guard at the semaphore of Saint-Yessel. "Yes, the soldier Rolland, who says he understands the telegraph—a sot from Morlaix." He hesitated and

back came rattling the reply in the Morse code, but in German: "Yes, all is arranged. The Augusta took a French merchant vessel off Point Aven yesterday. The Augusta ought to pass Groix this evening. You are to burn three white lights from Point Paradise if a landing-party is needed. It rests with you entirely."

"The insurgents here, under an individual in our pay, one John Buckhurst, are preparing to wreck the train at the Lammerin trestle. "If the Augusta can reach Point Paradise tonight, a landing-party could easily scatter these insurgents, seize the treasures, and re-embark in safety."

"I had set the signal for the Fer-de-Lance and his grotesque crew from the face of the earth. "Rolland," I said, "here is another hundred francs. Watch that halyard and guard it. Tonight you will string seven of those little lamps on this other halyard, light them, hoist them, and then go up that tower and light the three red lamps on the left. That lady will never come here again, I think. If she does, she must not touch those halyards. Do you hear? If she offers you money, remember I will double it. But, Rolland, if you lie to me I will have you killed as the Bretons kill pigs; you understand how that is done?"

"I suppose so," I replied, not at all pleased. When we entered the court, Jacqueline, her big, furry cat in her arms, came to the door and greeted Speed with:

"You have been away a very long time, and the thorns are all out of my arms and my legs, and I have been desiring to see you. Come into the house and read—all we!"

"I was astonished, and asked where Eyre had gone. "He is in your room," she said, "loading your revolver. I hope you will permit him to go alone to Paradise."

"You are going to load my revolver, and go over to Paradise and take that balloon from these bandits?" I asked, smiling. He shrugged his shoulders with a reckless laugh.

"I was astonished, and asked where Eyre had gone. "He is in your room," she said, "loading your revolver. I hope you will permit him to go alone to Paradise."

the woman who ruined you. Kelly, I must tell you the—well, something of the truth—as much as you need know. . . . now. My friend, she is not worth it."

"Do you think that makes any difference?" he said, harshly. "Let me alone, Scarlett. I know! . . . I know, I tell you!" "Do you mean to tell me that you know she deliberately betrayed you?" I demanded.

CHAPTER XXI. Like Her Ancestors. I leaned in the embrasure of the southern window, gazing at my lighted lanterns, which dangled from the halyards at Saint-Yessel. The soldier Rolland had so far kept his word—three red lamps glimmered through a living mist; the white lanterns hung above, faintly shining.

"I must tell you that it is necessary for Mademoiselle Elven to leave Precourt tonight. "Why?" "It is better that I do not tell you, madame."

"I am trying to," I said. "And now I must consult Mademoiselle Elven. Will you help me?" "What can I do?" she asked, pitifully.

"I left her in the shadow of the curtains, and passed through the room to Sylvia's side. She looked up quietly from her embroidery frame, then, dropping the tinted silks and needles on the cloth, rose and walked beside me. When we entered the little tearoom she passed on to the lounge and seated herself on the padded arm.

"I am sorry to tell you," I said—"sorry from my heart. You are not very friendly to me, and that makes it harder for me to say what I have to say."

said, simply. "Have I a chance to reach the Spanish frontier?" "I think you have," I replied. "Kelly Eyre is going with you when—"

"I am tired." "And . . . you love her?" "Yes." He dropped his haggard face on his arms a moment, then sat bolt upright. "Truth is better than life," he said, slowly. "I wanted to end it."

He stood up very straight. In what strange forms comes happiness to man!

when he entered the tearoom, Sylvia, white as a ghost, met him face to face. "Monsieur," she said, harshly, "why did you not come to that hook store?" He was silent. His face was as answer enough—a terrible answer.

"I was not a spy then—truly I was not, Kelly. There was no harm in me—I only—only asked for the sketches because—because—I cared for you. I have them now; no soul save myself has ever seen them."

"I turned to Eyre. "This is interesting," I said, grimly. "I set signals for the Fer-de-Lance to land in force. Somebody has changed them. You had better get ready to go."

"I think that we are not fitted to understand each other." "It remains," I said, "for me to thank you for your kindness to us all, and for your generosity to me in my time of need. . . . It is quite useless for me to dream of repaying it. . . . I shall never forget it. . . . I ask leave to make my adieu, madame!" She flushed to her temples, but did not answer.

Probate Notice.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique in said County, on the 15th day of October A. D. 1913 Present Hon. Edmund Ashford Judge of Probate.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manistique Courier Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Notice Setting Terms of Court.

I hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of circuit court in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Michigan for the years 1914 and 1915 as follows:

In the County of Alger. On the third Monday of January, the first Monday of April (non-jury unless otherwise specially ordered), the first Monday of June and the third Monday of October.

In the County of Chippewa. On the first Monday of February, the first Monday of May, the first Tuesday of September and the fifth Monday of November.

In the County of Luce. On the second Monday of January (non-jury unless otherwise specially ordered), the fifth Monday of March, the fourth Monday of June (non-jury unless otherwise specially ordered), and the second Monday of October.

In the County of Schoolcraft. On the first Monday of January, the second Monday of April, the third Monday of June (non-jury unless otherwise specially ordered), and the fourth Monday of September.

The jury shall be summoned to appear on the first Tuesday of each jury term unless otherwise ordered. Dated October 1st, A. D. 1913. Louis H. Paul, Circuit Judge.

Notice of Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Michigan September 17, 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph W. Severs, whose post-office address is Manistique, Michigan, did, on the Eleventh day of December, 1912, file in this office Sworn Statement and application, No. 69929, to purchase the N E 1/4 of N E 1/4 Sec. 23 and N W 1/4 of the N W 1/4, Section 24, Township 42 N., Range 18 W., Michigan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law" at such value as might be fixed by appraisal and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been estimated and valued by applicant the timber estimated at 100 M board feet at \$2.50 per M, and the land \$50.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on Third day of December, 1913, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Schoolcraft County, at Manistique, Michigan.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. Claimant names as witnesses: Andrew Anderson, Henry Pierce, Charles Pierce and Charles Wilson, all of Thompson, Mich. Ozro A. Bowen, Register.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. We will give \$100 for any case of deafness, caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Pills for constipation.



He Reloaded His Revolver.



Quietly Drawing on Her Gloves.



Medicine for that headache



A headache is the first symptom of an on-coming illness. All sickness should be caught in time. Have a first-aid kit in the house some simple remedies to take while waiting for the doctor to come. One of our combination first-aid kit and fountain syringe is a household necessity. It is so simple and so effective that there is no use suffering long with a headache or neuralgia. Be prepared to treat it as soon as it starts.

Come to OUR Store. A. S. PUTNAM & CO. Drugs, Jewels and Stationery. THE REPAIR SHOP. M. J. ...

he ... s ... d ...

... cap. ... he ... y's ... gged ... ts a ... vered ... is the ... on the ... ish- ... solled ... it," he ... asked, tak ... et that box ... ic-Trac sat ... the box?" I ...

... I told him that we approved not only of his name but his personal appearance; indeed, so great was our admiration for him that we had come clear across the Saint-Yves moor expressly to pay our compliments to him in the shape of a hundred franc note. I drew it from the soiled roll the Lizard had entrusted to me, and displayed it for the sentinel's inspection.

... "Under certain conditions," I said, "these five louis are for you." The soldier winked. "I know what you want; you want to go in yonder and use the telegraph. What the devil," he burst out, "do all you bourgeois want with that telegraph in there?"

... "Has anybody else asked to use it?" I inquired, disturbed. "Anybody else?" he mimicked. "Well, I think so; there's somebody in there now—here, give your hundred francs or I tell you nothing, you understand!"

... "Who is in that hut?" "A lady—she comes often—she gives ten francs each time. Zut!"

... She turned away into the house, saying that she would get the book. I went into the house, leaving them seated on the porch, heads together, while in a low monotone Speed read the deathless "Morte d'Arthur."

... Daylight was waning. Sylvia sat reading in the Lutheran Bible by the falling light. "May I speak to you alone a moment, after dinner?" I asked. "If you wish," she replied. I bowed and started on, but she called me back.

... "Did you know that Monsieur Eyre is here?" "I was astonished, and asked where Eyre had gone. "He is in your room," she said, "loading your revolver. I hope you will not permit him to go alone to Paradise."

... "I'll see about that," I muttered, and hurried up the stairs and down the hallway to my bedroom. He sprang to the door as I entered, giving me both hands in boyish greeting. I looked at him keenly but pleasantly.

... "You are going to load my revolver, and go over to Paradise and take that balloon from these bandits?" I asked, smiling. He shrugged his shoulders with a reckless laugh. "Give me my revolver," I said, coldly. His face fell. "Let me take it, Mr. Scarlett," he pleaded; but I refused, and made him hand me the weapon.

... looked across the open moor toward Paradise. "I must go," he muttered; "I am on guard yonder." I offered him my hand again; he took it, looking me sincerely in the eyes.

... "Let your private wrongs wait a little longer," I said. "I think we can catch Buckhurst and Mornac alive." "For your sake," said the poscher, clutching my hand in a lightning grip—"for your sake I have let Mornac go—let him pass me at arm's length, and did not strike. But I swear to you that if you miss him this time, I shall not miss—I, Robert the Lizard!"

... "You mean to kill Mornac?" I asked. His eyes blazed. His strong fingers closed tighter on my hand. "Do you understand that he wronged me—me, the soldier Garenne, in garrison at Vincennes; he, the officer, the aristocrat?"

... He choked, crushing my hand in a spasmodic grip. "Ami, the little red deer was beautiful to me. He took her—the doe—a silly maid of Paradise—and I was in irons, m'sieu, for three years." "Your wife?" I asked, quietly. "Yes, ami."

... He dropped my numbed fingers and rubbed his eyes with the back of his big hand. "Then Jacqueline is not your little daughter?" I asked, gravely. "Hers—not mine. That has been the most terrible of all for me—since she died—died so young, too, m'sieu—and all alone—in Paris. If he had not one that—if he had been kind to her. And she was only a child, ami, yet he left her."

... All the ferocity in his eyes was gone; he raised a vacant, grief-stricken visage to meet mine, and stood stupidly, heavy hands hanging. Then, shoulders sloping, he shambled off into the thicket, trailing his battered rifle.

... When he was very far away I motioned to Speed. "I think," said I, "that we had better try to do something at the semaphore if we are going to stop that train in time."

CHAPTER XX. The Semaphore. The telegraph station at the semaphore was a little, square, stone hut, roofed with slate, perched high on the cliffs. As we drew nearer we could see the sentry very distinctly, rifle slung muzzle down, slouching his beat in the sunshine.

... The soldier left his post as we started toward him, and advanced, blinking in the strong sunshine, meeting us halfway. "Are you the soldier Rolland?" I asked. He admitted that he was with prompt profanity, adding that if we didn't like his name we had only to tell him so and he would arrange the matter.

... I told him that we approved not only of his name but his personal appearance; indeed, so great was our admiration for him that we had come clear across the Saint-Yves moor expressly to pay our compliments to him in the shape of a hundred franc note. I drew it from the soiled roll the Lizard had entrusted to me, and displayed it for the sentinel's inspection.

... "Under certain conditions," I said, "these five louis are for you." The soldier winked. "I know what you want; you want to go in yonder and use the telegraph. What the devil," he burst out, "do all you bourgeois want with that telegraph in there?"

... "Has anybody else asked to use it?" I inquired, disturbed. "Anybody else?" he mimicked. "Well, I think so; there's somebody in there now—here, give your hundred francs or I tell you nothing, you understand!"

... "Who is in that hut?" "A lady—she comes often—she gives ten francs each time. Zut!"

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... "I'll see about that," I muttered, and hurried up the stairs and down the hallway to my bedroom. He sprang to the door as I entered, giving me both hands in boyish greeting. I looked at him keenly but pleasantly.

... back came rattling the reply in the Morse code, but in German: "Yes, all is arranged. The Augusta took a French merchant vessel off Pont Aven yesterday. The Augusta ought to pass Groix this evening. You are to burn three white lights from Point Paradise if a landing-party is needed. It rests with you entirely."

... Another silence, then the operator in the next room began: "The insurgents here, under an individual in our pay, one John Buckhurst, are preparing to wreck the train at the Lammerin trestle. "If the Augusta can reach Point Paradise tonight, a landing-party could easily scatter these insurgents, seize the treasures, and re-embark in safety."

... "There is, you declare, nothing to fear from Lorient; the only thing, then, to be dreaded is the appearance of the Fer-de-Lance off Groix. She is not now in sight; I will notify you if she appears. If she does not come I will burn three white lights in triangle on Paradise headland. This is all. Be careful. Good-by."

... "Good-by," clicked the instrument in the next room. There was a rustle of skirts, a tap of small shoes on the stone floor. I leaned forward and looked through the little partition window; Sylvia Elven stood by the table, quietly drawing on her gloves. Her face was flushed and thoughtful.

... When she had gone, closing the outer door behind her, I sprang to the key, switched on, and at a venture set the switch on the arsenal line, got a quick reply, and succeeded in alarming them sufficiently, I think, for in a few moments I was telegraphing directly to the governor of Lorient, and the wires grew hot with an interchange of observations, which resulted in my running to the locker, tumbling out all the signal bunting, cones, and balls, sorting five flags, two red cones, and a ball, and hastening out to the semaphore.

... I had set the signal for the Fer-de-Lance to land in force and wipe Buckhurst and his grotesque crew from the face of the earth. "Rolland," I said, "there is another hundred francs. Watch that balcony and guard it. Tonight you will string seven of those little lamps on this other balcony, light them, hold them, and then go up that tower and light the three red lamps on the left. That lady will never come here again, I think. If she does, she must not touch those balconies. Do you hear? If she offers you money, remember I will double it. But, Rolland, if you lie to me I will have you killed as the Bretons kill pigs; you understand how that is done?"

... Walking fast over the springy heath, I told Speed briefly what I had done, and that the treasure-train would not now leave Lorient, and that soon as the Fer-de-Lance came in sight of the semaphore Buckhurst's game must come to an end.

... Far ahead of us we saw the flutter of a light dress on the moor; Sylvia Elven was going home. "A spy!" muttered Speed. "I think," said I, "that she had better leave Paradise at once. Mornac knows her record. Buckhurst would betray her in a moment if he thought it might save his own skin. She ought to leave before the Fer-de-Lance sights the semaphore and reads the signal to land in force."

... "Then you'll have to tell her," he said gloomily. "I suppose so," I replied, not at all pleased. When we entered the court, Jacqueline, her big, furry cat in her arms, came to the door and greeted Speed with:

... "You have been away a very long time, and the thorns are all out of my arms and my legs, and I have been desiring to see you. Come into the house and read—shall we?" Speed turned to me with an explanatory smile. "I've been reading the 'Idylls' aloud to her in English," he said, rather shyly. "She seems to like them; it's the noble music that attracts her."

... She turned away into the house, saying that she would get the book. I went into the house, leaving them seated on the porch, heads together, while in a low monotone Speed read the deathless "Morte d'Arthur."

... Daylight was waning. Sylvia sat reading in the Lutheran Bible by the falling light. "May I speak to you alone a moment, after dinner?" I asked. "If you wish," she replied. I bowed and started on, but she called me back.

... "Did you know that Monsieur Eyre is here?" "I was astonished, and asked where Eyre had gone. "He is in your room," she said, "loading your revolver. I hope you will not permit him to go alone to Paradise."

... "I'll see about that," I muttered, and hurried up the stairs and down the hallway to my bedroom. He sprang to the door as I entered, giving me both hands in boyish greeting. I looked at him keenly but pleasantly.

... "You are going to load my revolver, and go over to Paradise and take that balloon from these bandits?" I asked, smiling. He shrugged his shoulders with a reckless laugh. "Give me my revolver," I said, coldly. His face fell. "Let me take it, Mr. Scarlett," he pleaded; but I refused, and made him hand me the weapon.

... "Now," I said, sternly, "I want to know what the devil you mean by attempting suicide? Kelly, what's the matter with you? Is life as unattractive as all that?" He flushed and sullen face darkened. "You appear here," I said, "after the others have sailed from Lorient. Why? To do yourself the pleasure of ending an embittered life under the eyes of

... the woman who ruined you. Kelly, I must tell you that—well, something of the truth—as much as you need know . . . now. My friend, she is not worth it."

... "Do you think that makes any difference?" he said, harshly. "Let me alone, Scarlett. I know! . . . I know, I tell you!" "Do you mean to tell me that you know she deliberately betrayed you?" I demanded. "Yes, I know it—I tell you I know it!"

... "And . . . you love her?" "Yes." He dropped his haggard face on his arms a moment, then sat bolt upright. "Truth is better than life," he said, slowly. "I wanted to end it. . . I am tired."

... "Kelly," I said, "there remains another way to risk your neck, and, I think, a nobler way. There is in this house a woman who is running a terrible risk—a German spy whose operations have been discovered. This woman believes that she has in her pay the communist leader of the revolt, a man called Buckhurst. She is in error. Within the next twenty-four hours, I expect to see Buckhurst a prisoner. And when that happens it will go hard with Mademoiselle Elven, for he will turn on her to save himself."

... And you know what that means? . . . a blank wall, Kelly, and a firing-squad. There is but one sex for spies. She must leave tonight, Kelly. She must try to cross into Spain. Will you help her?" He nodded, striving to say "yes." "You know your own risk?" "Yes."

... "Her company is death for you both if you are taken." He stood up very straight. In what strange forms comes happiness to man!

CHAPTER XXI. Like Her Ancestors. I leaned in the embrasure of the southern window, gazing at my lighted lanterns, which glistened from the balconies at Saint-Yves. The soldier Rolland had so far kept his word—three red lamps glimmered through a triving mist; the white lanterns hung above, faintly shining.

... Full in the freight of the room sat the young countess, lost in reverie, hands clasping the gilt arms of her chair. At her feet dozed Ange Pitou. "I am afraid a story I have to tell is not going to be very cheerful," I said, "and I am also afraid that I must ask you to listen to it."

... She met my eyes with composure, seemed a little toward me, and waited. And so, sitting there in the tinted glare, I told her of the death of Delmont and of Tavernier, and of Buckhurst's share in the miserable work. "Madame, I am paining you," I said; "but I am going to cause you even greater unhappiness."

... "Tell me what is necessary," she said, forming the words with tightened lips. "When I must tell you that it is necessary for Mademoiselle Elven to leave Freacourt tonight."

... "Why?" "It is better that I do not tell you, madame." "Tell me. It is my right to know." "Not now; later, if you insist."

... "This is dreadful," she muttered. "I did not trust you so perfectly, . . . trust you with all my heart! . . . Oh, are you certain she must go? It frightens me; it is so strange! I have grown fond of her. . . And now you say that she must go. I cannot understand—I cannot."

... "No, you cannot understand," I repeated, gently; "but she can. It is a serious matter for Mademoiselle Elven; it could not easily be more serious. It is even perhaps a question of life or death, madame."

... "In heaven's name, help her, then!" she said, scarcely controlling the alarm that brought a pitiful break in her voice. "I am trying to," I said. "And now I must consult Mademoiselle Elven. Will you help me?" "What can I do?" she asked, piteously.

... "Stand by that window. Look madame, can you see the lights on the semaphore?" "Yes." "Count them aloud." She counted the white lights for me, then the red ones. "Now," I said, "if those lights change in number or color or position, come instantly to me. I shall be with Mademoiselle Elven in the little tea-room."

... I left her in the shadow of the curtains, and passed through the room to Sylvia's side. She looked up quietly from her embroidery frame, then, dropping the tinted silks and needles on the cloth, rose and walked beside me. When we entered the little tea-room she passed on to the lounge and seated herself on the padded arm. "What is it?" she asked. "I am sorry to tell you," I said—"sorry from my heart. You are not very friendly to me, and that makes it harder for me to say what I have to say."

... said, simply. "Have I a chance to reach the Spanish frontier?" "I think you have," I replied. "Kelly Eyre is going with you when—"

... "He? No, no, he must not! Does he know what I am? Did he offer to go?" she asked, incredulously. "Mademoiselle, he insists." "Without turning her head she said: "Does he know that it may mean his death?"

... "He has suffered worse for your sake!" I said, bitterly. "What?" she flashed out, confronting me in an instant. "You must know that," I said—"three years of hell—prison—utter ruin! Do you dare deny you have been ignorant of this?"

... For a space she stood there, struck speechless; then, "Call him!" she cried. "Call him, I tell you! Bring him here—I want him here—here before us both!"

... Eyre, passing the long stone corridor, looked up as I beckoned; and when he entered the tearoom, Sylvia, white as a ghost, met him face to face. "Monsieur," she said, harshly, "why did you not come to that book store?"

... He was silent. His face was answer enough—a terrible answer. "Monsieur Eyre, speak to me! Is it true? Did they—did you not know that I made an error—that I did go on Monday at the same hour? They told me at the time that you had gone away—I thought you had forgotten—that you did not care—"

... "Care!" he groaned, and bowed his head, crushing her hands over his face. "Then she broke down, breathless with terror and grief. "I was not a spy then—truly I was not, Kelly. There was no harm in me—I only—only asked for the sketches because—because—I cared for you. I have them now; no soul save myself has ever seen them."

... She raised her head and fumbled in her corset with shaking fingers, and drew from her bosom a packet of papers. "Here are the sketches," she sobbed; "they have cost you dear! Now leave me—hate me! Let them come and take me—I do not want to live any more. Oh, what punishment on earth!"

... Her suffering was unendurable to the man who had suffered through her; he turned on me, quivering in every limb. "We must start," he said, hoarsely. "Give me your revolver."

... I drew it from my hip pocket and passed it to him. "Scarlett," he began, "if we don't reach—"

... A quick rapping at the door silenced him; the young countess stood in the hallway, bright-eyed, but composed, asking for me.

... "The red and white lights are gone," she said. "There are four green lights on the tower and four blue lights on the halyards."

... "I turned to Eyre. "This is interesting," I said, grimly. "I set signals for the Fer-de-Lance to land in force. Somebody has changed them. You had better get ready to go."

... Sylvia had shrunk away from Eyre. The countess looked at her blankly, then at me. "Madame," I said, "there is little enough of happiness in the world—so little that when it comes it should be welcomed, even by those who may not share in it."

... And I bent nearer and whispered the truth. "Sylvia!" murmured the young countess, incredulously. "A spy! And she brings this—this shame on me!" Sylvia turned, standing unsteadily. For a long time they looked at each other in silence, their eyes wet with tears. Then Eyre lifted Sylvia's hand and kissed it, and led her away, closing the door behind.

... The countess still stood in the center of the room, transfixed, rigid, staring through her tears at the closed door. With a deep drawn breath she straightened her shoulders; her head drooped; she covered her face with clasped hands. "What have I done?" she cried, brokenly—"what have I done that this shame should come upon me?"

Oct. 16—Nov. 6. Probate Notice.

State of Michigan. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique in said County, on the 15th day of October A. D. 1913 Present Hon. Edmund Ashford Judge of Probate.

In The Matter of the Estate of John Schmidt, Deceased. Sven Johnson having filed in said court his final administration account, and petition praying for the allowance thereof and assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of November A. D. 1913 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, et said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manistique Courier Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Edmund Ashford, Judge of Probate

Oct. 9—Nov. 6. Notice Setting Terms of Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN } Eleventh Judicial Circuit } ss I hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of circuit court in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Michigan for the years 1914 and 1915 as follows:

In the County of Alger. On the third Monday of January, the first Monday of April (non-jury unless otherwise specially ordered), the first Monday of June and the third Monday of October.

In the County of Chippewa. On the first Monday of February, the first Monday of May, the first Tuesday of September and the fifth Monday of November.

In the County of Luce. On the second Monday of January (non-jury unless otherwise specially ordered), the fifth Monday of March, the fourth Monday of June (non-jury unless otherwise specially ordered), and the second Monday of October.

In the County of Schoolcraft. On the first Monday of January, the second Monday of April, the third Monday of June (non-jury unless otherwise specially ordered), and the fourth Monday of September.

The jury shall be summoned to appear on the first Tuesday of each jury term unless otherwise ordered. Dated October 1st. A. D. 1913. Louis H. Fead, Circuit Judge.

Sept. 18—Nov. 20. Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Michigan, September 17, 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph W. Severs, whose post-office address is Manistique, Michigan, did, on the Eleventh day of December, 1913, file in this office Sworn Statement and application, No. 03029, to purchase the N E 1/4 of N E 23 and N W 1/4 of the N W 1/4, Section 24, Township 42 N., Range 18 W., Michigan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law" at such value as might be fixed by appraisal and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been estimated and valued by applicant the timber estimated at 100 M board feet at \$2.50 per M, and the land \$50.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on Third day of December, 1913, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Schoolcraft County, at Manistique, Michigan.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. Claimant names as witnesses: Andrew Anderson, Henry Pierce, Charles Pierce and Charles Wilson, all of Thompson, Mich. Ozro A. Bowen, Register.

Deafness Cannot be Cured. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the Eustacian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammation of the mucous surfaces. We will give \$100 for any case of deafness, caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Pills for constipation.



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E. H. Jewell, Cashier. C. E. Kalbfleisch, Asst. Cashier

## SAVE ITS BUILDINGS

England Will Preserve Its Historic Structures.

Commissioner of Works to Prevent the Destruction or Sale of Relics—Will Thwart the Collectors of Ancient Edifices.

London.—The session of parliament which recently closed enacted one law which meets with universal approval. It is called the "ancient monuments act," and the credit for its passage is due to Lord Beauchamp.

In the future, says the Times, there is no reason why such a building at Tattershall castle should be despoiled if the first commissioner of works, with whom rests the power of putting the new law in motion, acts with energy and promptitude. A simple order of the commissioners of works will make any injury of such a place an offense; time will then be given for deliberation on the future of the building, and its fate will in the last resort be determined by parliament.

The late Lord Avebury led the way in bringing the subject to the notice of parliament, and in 1882 Mr. Shaw-Lefevre (now Lord Eversley), as first commissioner of works in Mr. Gladstone's government, passed the first ancient monuments act. It extended only to monolithic and other prehistoric remains, and was purely permissive in its character. The owner of such a monument might place it in the guardianship of the commissioner of works, and it then became an offense on the part of anyone (including the owner) to injure or deface the monument. In 1900 these provisions were extended to any "structure, erection or monument of historic or architectural interest," with the exception of a structure occupied (otherwise than for caretaking) as a dwelling house, but the application of the act still depended upon the consent of the owners of monuments.

Lately the specter of the wealthy American prepared to give fabulous sums for the power to tear down a ruin and transport it across the Atlantic has been conjured up in order to raise the market for ancient monuments, and a much more serious risk has arisen in the shape of persons dealing in valuable fittings and movable details of old buildings. For the purpose of this trade the structure is bought, and the artistic work that it contains is torn out and sold for use in modern buildings.

It is obvious, says the Times, that in relation to such traffic the mere scheduling of monuments or any other arrangement devoid of such machinery for arresting destruction merely attracts the destroyer. Hence the existence of the royal commissions, which have been at work for the last five years examining and scheduling the places of historic interest in England, Scotland and Wales, and which have already made valuable reports, is an additional reason for protective legislation. At the same time the commissions form a nucleus for an authoritative advisory body to share with the commissioners of works the responsibility of restrictive action.

These considerations have been in the minds of the framers of the new act, which not only amends but consolidates the existing law. In the first place, it authorizes the purchase of monuments either by the commissioners of works or by the council of any county or borough, or the common council of the city of London, but such a purchase can be carried out only by agreement with the owner. The gift or devise of a monument to the same bodies is also authorized. The alternative machinery of guardianship is then provided, as in the existing acts, and the effect of guardianship is explained.

By constituting the commissioners of works or the local authority guardians of his monument the owner does not divert himself of any right of property except that of destruction, active or passive; in other words, the guardians of the monument may restrain the owner from injuring it, and may, concurrently with the owner, do any work necessary to maintain and protect it.

So far the act follows on previous lines, and can only be applied with the consent of the owner. On this stem is grafted the compulsory machinery of the act. An ancient monuments board, representative of the three historic monument commissions, the societies of antiquaries of London and Scotland, and other artistic bodies, is to be constituted by the commissioners of works, and on their report that any monument is in danger of destruction, removal or damage, and that the preparation of the monument is of national importance, the commissioners may make a preservation order, placing the monument under their protection, and while such an order is in force the monument can not be demolished, removed, added to or altered without the consent of the commissioners.

Electric "Spankers" for Schools. Huntington, W. Va.—The installation of electric "spankers" in two local schools has caused a marked improvement in the deportment of unruly pupils, according to Superintendent Foulk.

Cotton Mattresses Barred at Vassar. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The authorities at Vassar college have decided that cotton mattresses are unhealthy, butter is also barred from the table as unsanitary.

## Price- -Quality

The final deciding factor in buying

your Fall Suit or Overcoat may be \$25. but after all, "its what you get for your money" that really counts. There's no doubt that every clothier in the city can show you a suit or an overcoat at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, or any price up to \$30.

The test is---What does this money buy in actual clothes values?

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### Locals

Dr. Wm. Elliott, specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat will be at the Hotel Ossa on Tuesday Nov. 11th.

Cohran & Preston will be in Manistique with a car of high class draft horses and a few drivers about Nov. 12.

For Rent—One room or suite of rooms, furnished and heated, bathroom privileges. Prices reasonable. Inquire at this office.

Dr. and Mrs. Soller returned Saturday from a trip to the lower part of the state.

Miss Lavica Lemerande who has been visiting friends in this city for some time returned to her home in Garden Saturday.

The Hallowe'en Social given by the S. P. I. at the M. E. church parlors was largely attended and all report a good time.

Miss Gladys Hannah's entertained a number of her friends at her home on Riverside Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and dancing after which light refreshments were served and all report a good time.

Mr. A. Farley of Garden was a city visitor Friday.

Miss Alice Hargraves entertained a number of young folks at her home on Riverside Friday evening. Refreshments were served to about twenty and everyone present enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Ed. Kroll of Ishpeming representing the Kroll mfg. Co. was here on business Monday.

Mr. H. B. Semer of Escanaba was in the city on business Monday.

Mr. Frank Cookson returned from Chicago Friday.

Jack Beaton of Watersmeet, Mich was in the city Friday called here by the serious illness of his brother H. Beaton.

A party was given at the home of Miss Katie LaLonde Thursday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent in games and dancing after which luncheon was served to about thirty invited guests. Miss LaLonde was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Mr. McDonald of the Sault is the new teacher at the Manistique business college.

Mr. H. Fisher of Chicago arrived in the city Tuesday morning where he will visit his parent's Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher.

Ed. Parker of Southside was in the city, over Sunday.

Herb. Norton left Tuesday morning for Southside.

E. J. Lameire of Stuben was in the city on business Tuesday.

Ed. Thomas of Stuben was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dener of the Sault were in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. C. Payne went to White Dale to visit friends Tuesday.

Matt Strom of Thompson was a city caller Monday.

Atty. V. I. Hixson made a trip to Garden Sunday.

J. Barley of White Dale was a city caller Tuesday.

### Locals

Mrs. P. M. Peterson of Indiantown who was operated on at the Rutledge hospital Monday morning for appendicitis is getting along nicely.

Mesdames Fuller and McDonald of Escanaba visited with relatives in this city Monday.

The November Committee of the M. E. Aid society will give a coffee on Tuesday, November 11th at the home of Mr. Geo. Harshman, 220 Elk St. from four o'clock on.

The Monday Musical Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. A. Craver Monday evening Nov. 10. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Thos. Bollthb. Ralph Mervin of this city left last Thursday night for Chicago.

The Hallowe'en dance given at the Costello Hall Friday evening was largely attended.

A. Gartepeau of Lower Michigan is visiting friends at Thompson.

James Osterhout of Garnet in the city this week.

Found—Heavy Black buggy robe at Buell Grange Hall, Friday night Oct 29. Owner may have same by paying for this notice, call at this office and claim same.

Miss Mildred Girky of Grayling is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Hazel Gould who has been visiting relatives at Grayling, Mich for the last two months arrived home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanatta of Cadillac were in the city this week.

Have you noticed how business men will cheerfully pay a garage man 60 cts. per hour to have some boy getting \$3.00 per week monkey with an automobile. But the same men will go right up in the air if a printer asks 90 cents per hour for his time and the services of a several thousand dollar plant.

Mr. Ray Stubble and G. Carter of Trout Lake were city callers Monday.

Ella Wilson visited with relatives in this city Friday.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. McLellan will entertain the W. C. T. U. at the home of the former, Friday afternoon November 14th at 2:30 o'clock.

### Methodist Church.

Morning worship at 10:30  
Subject "drawing Water."

Sunday School at 11:35 R. S. Waters Supt.

Preaching at Greenwood at 3:00 p. m.

Epworth League at 6:00; New Members will be received. Leader W. G. Stephens.

Evening worship at 7:00.

Subject: "All the World Wondered." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

F. D. Mumby, Pastor.

### For Sale.

Heavy team of horse, wagon, sleigh and harness. Will sell cheap. apply at Mike Barr, 433 Alger St.