

# THE TAWAS HERALD.

Leading Newspaper of Iosco County

Volume XXXIII

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1915

Number 1

## HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader

Fire insurance. Henry Hanson. adv  
Jesse Hodder returned to Flint Monday after a few days visit here.

Will Neuman of Detroit is visiting at his home here for a few days. Jacob Wirt of Pigeon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Leutke this week.

Mrs. T. E. Connors spent Christmas with relatives and friends at AuGres.

Will Bradley of Detroit is visiting his father, Thos. Bradley, a few days this week.

The Tawas Herald celebrates the thirty-third anniversary of its establishment today.

Paul Groff of Detroit has been visiting at the parental home for a few days the past week.

Dr. A. B. Carson, dentist, is at his office in Tawas City every day of the week. Phone 44-W. adv

Leo Brabant of Flint is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brabant.

Miss Lena Bay of Bay City spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bay.

Mayor and Mrs. Eugene Bing left Thursday for a two weeks visit at his old home at Pomeroy, Ohio.

Miss Ellen Hydorn of Bay City has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Frances Wilson, the past week.

Orville Davison of Flint has been visiting his father, Judge David Davison, a few days the past week.

Clayton Baguley of Lansing came up and spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baguley.

Allen Culham of Cabri, Sask., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Culham, and friends in this vicinity.

Claud Vosburg of Ellake was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson one day this week.

Misses Lulu, Nellie and Catherine Cox of Bay City spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson.

Mrs. Gus Waack and children, of Cheyboyan, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Luetke.

The D. & M. Ry. announces that effective Jan. 6. parlor car service will be temporarily discontinued on trains 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malone, jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scarlett at Bay City.

Mrs. W. H. Murphy, her son, Howard, and daughters, Lulu and Muriel, have been spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Robinson, at Onaway.

Chancy Brown and son, Orville, returned to their home in Bay City Monday after spending Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown on the Townline.

Alex Ross, East Tawas, sells monuments. Order now for May delivery. All his work guaranteed by the oldest and largest monument firm in Bay City, the W. Gregory Monument Co.

W. M. Taylor and his mother, Mrs. Carroll were called to Walling Monday by a message announcing the sudden death of Mrs. Carroll's brother. Master Walter Taylor accompanied them.

The pupils of the Baptist Sunday school were treated to a sleigh ride Tuesday evening, after which each child received a treat of popcorn and candy at the rooms of the Ladies' Aid society.

Luke Murray, jr. came up from Detroit and spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Murray. Robert Murray of Alpena has also been visiting his parents a few days this week.

The annual meeting of the Iosco County Agricultural society will be held at the court house in Tawas City on Monday, Jan. 10. A full attendance of the members of the society is requested.

Misses Irma Anschuetz, Mary Klish, Katherine Lanski, Elsie Mulsolf, Luanna Green and Mae Murray, graduates of the Iosco county normal school, all of whom are teaching in Ingham county, came home to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents. That these young ladies have been able to secure splendid positions in a distant part of the state speaks well for the training they have received in the local normal and for the ability of the teachers themselves.

Alex Ross, monuments, East Tawas. Collin Sawyer of Flint came up and spent Christmas at his home here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen on Sunday, Dec. 26, an 8 pound girl.

Miss Ola Peck of Bay City has been visiting her parents here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dembris of Saginaw spent Christmas at the home of Orville McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaul and son, Walter, are visiting friends at Muskegon this week.

Fred Swartz spent Christmas and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, at Alpena.

Frank Sieloff and Harry Berg of Detroit visited their parents here a few days the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Ridley returned Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives and friends at Sandusky, Mich.

Miss Emma Lorenz of Flint is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz.

Raymond Tuttle of Lansing was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holloway and little son, of Lengsville are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holloway.

Mrs. Hattie Butterfield and children, of Vassar, have been guests this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCormic.

Dr. Yeager, the dentist, announces that his next visits to his Tawas City office will be Monday, Jan. 3 and Friday, Jan. 7. See him on these dates for dental work. adv

Judge Albert Widdis returned Monday from an extended visit at his home in Detroit. Wednesday afternoon he went to Alpena, where he will hold court for Judge Emerick for a few days.

The Twentieth Century Club of this city will give an entertainment, "Tom Thumb Wedding, or Marriage of Midgets," at the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4. 100 laughs in 100 minutes. Don't miss it. adv

Last Thursday evening the pupils of the Alabaster school presented a play entitled "Rube and His Ma." Those who witnessed the performance state that the play was presented in a manner which did great credit to those taking part, one person stating that "they all did a little better than the best."

The oratorio, "Tidings of Joy," was presented at the M. E. church Monday evening by Tawas City and East Tawas talent, and was greatly enjoyed by those who heard it. There was also a Christmas tree and a large fireplace with a chimney formed of boxes of candy, which were distributed among the children after the program. The oratorio was interspersed with recitations by a number of the children.

There are a large number of the subscribers to the Herald whose subscription is due or past due on Jan. 1. To some of these we have mailed statements, but we request that you look at the expiration date on your label and if you are in arrears please call and settle whether you have received a statement or not. Your individual account is small, but the aggregate is several hundred dollars and we need the money to meet our bills. Remember, all subscriptions are expected to be paid in advance.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

J. D. Anderson, proprietor of the Anderson ranch in Reno, and who is making his home this winter at the Hotel Iosco in this city, sprung a surprise on his friends Wednesday afternoon when he returned from a visit to his old home in Ohio with a bride.

The lady was Mrs. Mary E. Stine of Perrysburg, Ohio, and the couple were quietly married at Monroe, Mich. on Monday of this week, afterward spending a couple of days with Mrs. Anderson's sister in Detroit before coming to Tawas City.

There is considerable of a romance attached to this wedding, as Mr. Anderson and his bride were sweethearts in their youth, but both made choice of a mate elsewhere and are now reunited in their later days.

Mr. Anderson's many friends extend congratulations and best wishes for many years of happiness.

The Tawas Herald, \$1.50 per year.

## I. O. O. F. BOWLING ALLEY NOTES

Highest scores to date: C. B. Duffy, 243; N. Barkman, 216; F. E. Pinkerton, 215, 193, 202; L. A. Chester, 193; A. Wyman, 210, 203, 199, 193; H. E. Hanson, 202, 193, 191; E. St. Martin, 201, 200; V. E. Louks, 200; J. G. Dimmick, 198.

The match games between the Pastimers and Scrubs of East Tawas were called off Wednesday evening until after the holidays. This game promises to be a good one when played. The return game to Whittemore will also be played after the holiday season at Whittemore on the Leslie alley.

### The Standing.

	Won	Lost	Perct.
Whittemore	1	1	.500
East Tawas	1	1	.500

### A Few Dont's in Bowling.

Don't swing the ball but once before delivering it.

Don't start with a jump, walk one and run two steps.

Don't deliver the ball with the right foot in front.

Don't step on or over the foul line.

Don't think you can change the course of the ball after it has left your hand.

Don't blame the pin boy if you get a split. They will spot any pin you call their attention to.

## NEW PARTNERSHIP IN TAWAS BUTTER COMPANY.

Beginning the first of the year, next Monday, the Tawas Butter Co. will be under a new management, Charles Moeller having purchased the interest of Geo. Fahselt and entered into a partnership with Carl Fahselt who has so ably conducted the affairs of the company for the past three years.

Mr. Moeller has been in the employ of the C. H. Prescott & Sons' hardware store for the past year or so, and severs his connection with that concern tonight (Friday).

Both these young men are hustlers and their friends predict for them unqualified success in their undertaking.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sunday, Jan. 2, 6 o'clock st. time. Topic — "Keeping the Morning Watch."

Leader—Rev. John Pinches.

The League orchestra will furnish music. You will miss something good if you do not go.

## Thot's.

The happiest, finest and sweetest season of the year is now on. Now let every day in 1916 be just as good and bright as the holidays.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE C. S. N. RURAL SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

For the benefit of those students who were not able to attend school during the fall term, the Central State Normal School at Mt. Pleasant will offer, in the Rural School Department, during this winter term, courses in the widest possible range of subjects. Students, by this arrangement, may enter on January 3, 1916 just as advantageous as at any other time of the year.

"SIGHTS AND NEAR-SIGHTS."

Sights on a rifle or pistol have but one function: to make it possible for the shooter to so point the barrel that the bullet will strike the object aimed at. The best that any sight can do is to let the shooter know when the rifle is correctly pointed. If a sight does this, it is a good sight, but no matter how good the sight is, if the hunter holds the rifle so that it gives a good imitation of an ossified snake with the St. Vitus dance, the sights can certainly not be held responsible, although that's where the blame is usually placed.

Occasionally you will hear a man say, "It's no use, I can't shoot any more. When I was a boy I could see the sights and the bullseye as clear as a bell; now if I focus my eye on the bullseye the sights become fuzzy and if I focus on the sights the target isn't clear. Guess I'd better stop shooting!" Plain ordinary ignorance of the laws of optics is the cause of such a statement. It is an absolute impossibility for the human eye to see with complete sharpness three objects (bullseye, front sight and rear sight) all at different distances from the eye.

If you think your eyes are not giving you the right kind of service, go to a competent oculist, explain your troubles, and wear the glasses for shooting he recommends. If you don't like the open sights on your rifle or revolver, try others, but don't make any changes with the expectation of attaining a result which, as above stated, is impossible.

I will be glad to do my best to help you out if you will write to me and state your troubles.—Alfred P. Lane in "Target Tips and Hunting Helps."

## HOTEL FOR SALE.

I am going out of the hotel business and offer for sale all the fixtures, furniture, etc. of the Bay Side Hotel. Price reasonable. For particulars apply to George Gates, Tawas City, Mich.

## TIME IS MONEY.

The old saying that "time is money" was never more true on the farm than it is today. Time is certainly money to the farmer in the summer and it certainly should be in the winter. So many people living in the cities think, "Oh, well, the farmer has nothing to do in the winter but a few chores and has all the rest of his time to himself." These persons should live at the home of a progressive and successful farmer for a while and find out how much time he really has for himself.

A successful farmer does not spend much time on himself for there are so many things to demand his time and attention that he must be busy every minute. Any successful farmer for that matter, must be busy at something almost every minute.

This is the time of year when the successful farmer is getting up his supply of wood for next summer (he already has his supply for this winter) and also the time when he is repairing all of his machinery, getting the needed repairs done to his barns and other buildings, taking down wires on fences he wishes to remove, and many other things.

This is also the time of year he is hauling manure from the city stables to spread on his land. The successful farmer can be seen almost any day now hauling home this valuable fertilizer and his crops next summer will show the benefit of his winter's work.

There is no idle time on the farm if it is to be a successful farm and its management is just as painstaking as to small details as is that of the city store. Every farm should be worked according to a set plan or system just as is any successful business in the city. With a set plan to go by the successful farmer makes more money out of his time than does the man who operates his farm in the hit and miss manner.

Get down to business this winter and make your time into money and next summer your time will show much larger dividends as a result.—Petoskey Independent.

## LAUNDERING SWEATERS.

Now that the sweater coat is so much worn, it is well to know how to launder it without stretching it out of shape. Wash the sweater by pressing or sopping in suds until perfectly clean. Do not wring dry in the ordinary way, but press it between the hands and repeat the same process after a thorough rinsing. Make a hammock of a towel by fastening tapes to its four corners and hang between parallel clotheslines—or it may be hung from two chairs. Lay the sweater in the towel; turn occasionally as it dries. Hang the hammock where it will have lots of air.

## WHEAT CROP IN U. S. WORTH \$930,000,000; BILLION BUSHEL ASSD.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The 1915 American wheat crop will total 1,011,505,000 bushels, against 891,017,000 bushels in 1914, the department of agriculture announced today. The year's corn crop shows 3,054,535,000 bushels, against 2,672,804,000 in 1914. Cotton for 1915 shows 11,161,000 bales against 16,135,000 last year.

These three crops are valued as follows: Wheat, \$930,302,000; corn, \$1,755,859,000; cotton, \$602,393,000.

The total production and value of American crops is estimated as follows:

Winter wheat, 655,045,000 bushels, \$622,012,000; spring wheat, 356,460,000 bushels, \$308, 290,000; oats, 1,540,362,000 bushels, \$555,569,000; barley, 297,000,000 bushels, \$122,493,000; rye, 49,190,000 bushels, \$41,295,000; buckwheat, 15,769,000 bushels, \$12,408,000; flaxseed, 13,845,000 bushels, \$24,080,000; rice, 28,947,000 bushels, \$221, 104,000; sweet potatoes, 74,295,000 bushels, \$46,081,000; hay, 85,225,000 tons, \$912,320,000; tobacco, 1,060, 587,000 pounds, \$96,041,000; sugar beets, 6,462,000 tons, \$35,800,000; cranberries, 457,000 barrels, \$2,845,000; apples, 76,670,000 barrels, \$156, 407,000; beans, three states, 9,325, 000 bushels, \$27,558,000.

## MARINES HEALTHY IN HAITI.

Washington, Dec. 27.—In marked contrast to the fate of the French army in its conquest of Haiti when thousands fell victims to plague and pestilence, is the experience of the United States Marine Corps in its pacification work in that war-torn little Caribbean republic. Medical officers, in reports just received by headquarters of the Marine Corps in this city, state that the health of the Marines could not be better despite the fact that they have often been called upon to march twenty miles a day over rough mountainous roads, under a blistering tropical sun, and under conditions of actual warfare.

Haiti, according to these medical officers, has had for over a hundred years the reputation of being one of the most unhealthy spots in the world, and it has been the common belief that no white man could live there when subjected to hardship and exposure. But it remained for our Marines to disprove this theory. They have had a great experience in climate closely resembling that of Haiti and have learned to take the necessary precautions so essential to the maintenance of perfect health in the tropics.

Foot troubles were few and far between, the medical officers say, and the deaths have been caused by bullets, not disease.

Old newspapers for sale at this office, 5 cents per bundle.

The Tawas Herald, \$1.50 per year.

## WHAT THE MARINES HAVE ACCOMPLISHED.

President Wilson is asking Congress to increase the strength of the United States Marine Corps by 1500 men, and it may be interesting to know that:

1. The United States Marine Corps was authorized by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775, and therefore has the distinction of being the oldest branch of the service.

2. Lieutenant P. N. O'Bannon, of the United States Marine Corps, hoisted the first American flag ever flown over a fortress of the Old World, when Derne, a stronghold in Tripoli, was taken by assault on April 27, 1805.

3. The first regulars who entered the fortress of Chapultepec in Mexico City when it was taken by storm on September 13, 1847, were the United States Marines under Major Levi Twigg.

4. Under the command of Robert E. Lee, later the commanding general of the Confederate army, the United States Marines captured John Brown at Harpers Ferry in 1859.

5. A battalion of Marines under Captain John L. Broome occupied New Orleans upon its surrender and hoisted the American flag on the custom house on April 29, 1862.

6. A battalion of Marines (646 officers and men) commanded by Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Huntington, was the first American force that landed in Cuba in 1898, when it established a base for Sampson's fleet at Guantanamo, holding their position against Spanish regulars who were estimated to number 7,000.

7. The United States Marines of the U. S. S. Oregon, Captain John T. Myers commanding, were the first American troops to enter Peking just before the Boxer insurrection broke out in 1900.

8. A battalion of Marines under Major L. W. T. Waller were the first to enter China after the outbreak.

9. Lieutenant Colonel Neville's Marines were the first ashore at Vera Cruz in April, 1914.

10. The United States Marines have carried their colors into action in Tripoli, Egypt, West Africa, the Fiji Islands, Sumatra, Hawaii, Mexico, China, Uruguay, Paraguay, Alaska, Panama, Formosa, Korea, Nicaragua, Cuba, Santo Domingo, and now in Haiti.

## BROAD SCOPE OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEY WORK.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Report of the Director of the United States Geological Survey, just made public, emphasizes not only the widespread activities of this scientific and economic organization, but their great diversity. The Survey investigations cover every branch of the developed and latent mineral resources of a country whose mineral resources are the greatest in the world. The work of the Survey is conducted under three scientific branches and includes three corresponding kinds of activity. Under the geologic branch, investigations are made concerning the mineral resources of the entire United States and Alaska, ranging from truly exploratory surveys of regions practically unknown to white men to the most detailed geologic examination of mining camps. Last year 76,000 square miles were thus geologically examined.

Work of the Survey that is even more of a pioneer type, however, is done by the topographic engineers, who have made surveys during the year in 30 states as well as in Alaska and Hawaii. The Survey's topographic map is the base or mother map of the United States.

The other scientific branch of the Survey is that which conducts investigations of water resources, including the measurement of the volume of the important rivers of the country and their tributaries, as well as the study of underground water resources. Stream measurements are carried on from year to year, and the engineering data thus obtained are used in all kinds of hydraulic engineering, such as projects involving power, irrigation, drainage, and flood prevention.

Another important feature of the Geological Survey's work is the collection and publication of mineral statistics. Survey geologists are in correspondence with some 90,000 mines, mine operators, and mineral producers, whose output covers all the useful minerals, and the data thus obtained are published by the Survey in reports on seventy-five subjects. The total appropriation provided by Congress for the Geological Survey during the current year is approximately \$1,500,000.

## FARM FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my 80 acre farm 8 miles from Tawas City and 3 miles from McIvor. Good house and barn and good orchard. Part cash, long time on balance. Chas. E. Bamberger, adv-3-pd R.D. 2, Tawas City, Mich.

Lost.—On Thursday, Dec. 22, a black astrakhan muff, between the court house and J. C. H. Prescott & Sons, Tawas City. Reward for return to the Herald office. 2-pd

## EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From Our Neighboring City on the East

John Haglund of Oscoda visited friends here last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Marontate is spending the holidays at her home in this city.

Mrs. Elgin Gates left Tuesday afternoon for Oscoda to visit with relatives.

James Larmer who spent Christmas with friends here left Monday for Alpena.

Miss Dorothy Smalley, teacher in the schools at Ellake is spending her vacation at home.

Miss Dorothy King left Wednesday afternoon for Oscoda, where she will visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell who have been visiting with friends here left Monday for Aloha.

Granville Haight returned to Detroit Tuesday morning after enjoying Christmas at home.

Harry Quarters left Tuesday evening for Detroit. He has been enjoying Christmas at home.

Miss Edith Grant, teacher in the schools at Cadillac is spending the holiday season at home.

Sibley McSweyn left for Detroit last Sunday evening after visiting for a few days with relatives.

Gregory O'Toole left for Detroit last Tuesday after spending Christmas with relatives in the city.

John and Reuben Quarters of Detroit are spending the holidays with their parents in this city.

George Vaughan who spent Christmas at his home in this city left Tuesday morning for Detroit.

Miss Ruby LaBerge who is attending business college in Detroit this year is at home for the holidays.

Leo Kunze, teacher in the high school at Dowagiac, returned home last Friday to spend the vacation.

Frank Hewson who has been visiting with his parents during Christmas left Wednesday morning for Detroit.

John and Rudolph Green arrived from Detroit last Friday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Green.

Mr. John Goodall and Frank Inglebert left Monday for Flint after spending Christmas with Mr. Goodall's family.

Frank Oakes left for his home in Onaway Monday afternoon after spending Christmas with relatives in this city.

The Presbyterian Ladies' aid will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Janet Grant next Friday afternoon, Jan. 7.

George Hamilton who spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Henry Stoores, at Bay City, returned home last Tuesday.

Bert Oakes of Detroit has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oakes in this city during the Christmas tide.

Erastus Babcock left for Detroit on Monday morning after enjoying the Christmas festivities with his children and sister.

Installation of officers will take place at Irene Rebekah lodge next Wednesday evening and an oyster supper will be served.

Harry Hewson, who has been enjoying Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewson, returned to Detroit last Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Mitchell and children left Monday afternoon for Alpena to visit with Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Ivan Downing, for a week.

Miss Louise Schanbeck who is employed as teacher of the schools at Onondaga, came last Friday to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schanbeck.

Leland Parker who is employed in the life saving service at Eagle Harbor, returned home last Friday morning and spent Christmas with his parents. He left for Flint last Tuesday morning to remain indefinitely.

A very large and an appreciative congregation greeted the participants in the oratorio, "Tidings of Joy," at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, which was given successfully. The entertainment was repeated in the M. E. church in Tawas City on Monday evening by request.

A large class of boys and girls as well as a number of older people will join the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. This class has been receiving instruction from Rev. Roberts for the past three weeks. The sacrament of baptism and the Lord's supper will be administered at this service.

Arthur Applin visited with friends at Emery Junction last Saturday.

Miss Agnes Fernetta left for Detroit Tuesday morning after spending Christmas at home.

Miss Anna Stang left for Standish Monday evening after spending Christmas at home.

Mrs. Joseph Flint of Bay City is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anschuetz.

Caius Gordon left for his home in Curtisville last Friday, where he will visit until after the holidays.

Miss Mabel Grant who is attending the D. B. U. at Detroit came home last Friday to spend the holidays.

William Small of the coast guards at Marquette returned home last Wednesday station at that place having closed.

Charles Wesendorf of Detroit returned to his home on Tuesday after visiting with relatives here over Christmas.

Miss Marie Stang, principal of the high school at Otisville came last Friday for a two weeks visit at her home in this city.

Donald and Kenneth Harris of Bay City arrived last Friday and have been visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon and daughter, Winifred, returned home from Bay City last Sunday evening after having enjoyed Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Barr left Thursday morning for her home in Charlotie after spending Christmas with her father, Noah Cadorette and other relatives in this city.

Misses Theresa and Alice Stewart left for their home in Harrisville last Monday afternoon after visiting with their brother, John A. Stewart, during Christmas time.

Misses Dorothea Schuster and Minnie Norris, also Simon Schuster motored from Emery Junction last Sunday evening to attend the Christmas exercises held in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Bert Swales who has been spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quarters, left Wednesday afternoon for her home at Harrisville, accompanied by her brother, Reuben Quarters.

# TAWAS HERALD

JAS. E. BALLARD, Editor and Proprietor

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Six months......75  
Three months......40

TAWAS CITY, MICH., DEC. 31, 1915

## SUCCESSFUL MEN.

The successful men are they who have worked while their neighbors' minds were vacant or occupied with passing trifles, who have been acting while others have been wrestling with indecision. They are the men who have tried to read all that has been written about their craft; who have learned from the masters and fellow-craftsmen of experience and profited thereby; who have gone about with their eyes open, noting the good points of other men's work, and considered how they might do better. Thus they have carried themselves above mediocrity, and in striving to do things the best they could, have educated themselves in the truest manner.—Ex.

## WORLD'S MOST SPLENDID SPECTACLE.

Dr. James A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, in a book just published, "Democracy and the Nations," draws this sublime picture of the most splendid spectacle in the world:

North America's world idea is greater than the achievement of either of the North American nations alone. It is the product and the expression of the combined and unified life of the United States and Canada through their marvelous energy of international history. That world idea which North America offers to all the continent is a boundary line between nations, four thousand miles from ocean to ocean, but across which in more than a hundred years neither nation ever launched a menacing army or fired a hostile gun.

Grasp that idea. Measure that achievement.

A thousand miles up the mighty St. Lawrence.

A thousand miles along the Great Lakes!

A thousand miles across the open prairie!

A thousand miles over the world's mightiest mountain ranges!

Four thousand miles where nation meets nation, where sovereignty meets sovereignty, where flag salutes flag, but never a fortress, never a battle-line, never a gun, never a sentry or guard!

That is North America's supreme achievement. That is North America's world idea.

## WINTERING IDLE HORSES.

At this time of the year practically all the heavy work on most farms has been finished, and with the approach of winter horses are more or less idle. Since idle horses give no return in labor performed, the feeding should be as economical as possible, and proper care should be taken of the animals in order that they may be in the best possible condition for work in the early spring.

Horses should not be confined to the barn during the winter on a liberal supply of grain. It is far better to "rough" them through the cold months. They should be given the run of the yard or lot during the day. This should be provided with a protected shed, one that is thoroughly dry and well provided with bedding. While nature does her part and protects the horse with a heavy coat of hair during the cold months, the shed is necessary in order to afford the necessary shelter and protection against rains, snow, and cold winds. Winter winds come mostly from the north and northwest, and the shed should be so situated and constructed as to give the proper protection from this quarter.

In the feeding of idle horses the high-priced feeds should be avoided in order to keep them at the lowest cost. It has been found that idle horses do very well on a winter feed consisting of all the oat straw, cornstalks, or sorghums, which will consume, so that little grain is necessary. Idleness also permits of a more thorough mastication of the feed, thus insuring proper digestion.

From six to eight weeks before the spring work is started the horses should be put at light work and started on a small grain ration in order that they may be in proper condition for the work required of them. The grain ration may then be gradually increased until the regular allowance has been reached for the working season.

Growing colts require considerable protein. They should be so fed as to secure proper development and at a minimum cost. Rough feed, such as clean mixed hay, alfalfa, or clover, may be fed with a mixture of bran, oats and corn.

## WHERE IS EVE?

Washington, Dec. 20.—Efforts made to locate the descendants to learn what finally became of Private Adam N. Eve, United States Marine Corps, who deserted January 13, 1811, from the command of Captain Anthony Gale at Philadelphia, Pa., have so far been unavailing.

"Probably beat it back to the Garden of Eden," facetiously wrote an Ohio Eve.

"Still raising Cain somewhere, no doubt," replied a member of the Texas branch who also disclaimed kinship with the original Adam.

"Growing apples in Oregon. I know him well," was the response from another Eve, who was probably mistaken.

And now, the government agents directing the search, are of the opinion that certain points in the interrupted military career of Private Adam N. Eve, United States Marine Corps, must remain forever cloaked in mystery.

## GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

Washington, D. C., December 18, 1915.—A summary of crop production and prices for the State of Michigan and for the United States, compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates and transmitted through the Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Crop production in state this year aggregates in quantity about 0 per cent more than last year. Prices on December 1 average 2 per cent higher than a year ago, making total value of crop production, on this basis, about 2 per cent more than last year. The estimates are based upon those crops whose values in the last complete crop census represented 71 per cent of the value of all crops.

For the United States production this year aggregates in quantity about 9 per cent more than last year. Prices December 1 average 1 per cent lower than a year ago, making total value of crop production on this basis about 8 per cent more than last year; these estimates are based upon crops whose value in the last complete crop census represented 71 per cent of the value of all crops grown, and may be regarded as representative of all crops.

## ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND TO BE SCENE OF PHOToplay.

Tobago, an island twenty miles northeast of Trinidad in the West Indies and popularly conceived as the scene of Robinson Crusoe's long and solitary vigil, will be pictured for the first time in the William Fox "Million Dollar Photoplay" now in course of production with Annette Kellerman heading four companies of players.

Crusoe's island affords a wealth of picturesque scenery and much of its wild beauty is in the primeval stage. The waters surrounding Tobago are clear as crystal and offer wonderful advantages in photographing. Miss Kellerman and 150 diving nymphs in scenes which will be used in the big production.

The Kellerman picture has not yet been given a title and will require sixteen more weeks to complete. The Fox Film Corporation sent more than 1,000 players, directors, photographers and a business force to Kingston, Jamaica, the latter part of August. Since that time \$375,000 has been spent in the work and it is estimated before completion it will cost between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

In the famous Rose Gardens of Jamaica the world's largest studio stage was erected, with 1,000 dressing rooms and a rehearsal hall for 1,000 performers. A South African animal importing concern furnished the Fox forces with an extensive menagerie and the government of Jamaica permitted the landing of animals, rescinding a law, because of the immense expenditure by the Fox organization.

A fortress dismantled for 250 years, overlooking the entrance to Jamaica bay, was leased and will be used in battle scenes. In field affairs 25,000 participated, 10,000 of them Hindoos who worked on the Panama canal and were interned in Jamaica at the outbreak of the European war.

## ELBERT B. DE SAYS:

When a man runs for office to down those who have been lying about him, he is courting defeat.

Anyway, when a woman brags of making a fool of a man, it is acknowledgement that he wasn't one to start with.

What's the idea of hollering for a big standing army—what we want is one that will hot foot it after the enemy.

How exasperating folks are who instead of being convinced by our argument, try to talk us into their way of thinking.

Sometimes we imagine that folks get peeved at the newspaper notices they give their actions just to keep folks from suspecting that they courted the notoriety.

A clever woman, who gets a mediocre husband, has the sympathy of all the gossips. Why is it that they overlook the clever man who marries a silly woman? Perhaps it is because the latter is so common as to attract little notice.

After a woman has made a success of grand opera she is likely to be referred to as beautiful, but she has then passed the stage when such comments would have been of value to her. A woman whose fame for a beautiful voice is established, doesn't care what folks say about her face.

## STREET CORNER SAGE.

### He Talks About "Aut-mo-beels."

He was standing with some other old men in front of the postoffice, waiting for the carrier to bring the morning mail over from the railroad station.

"B'leve me," he said suddenly, "aut-mo-beels is gittin' thicker 'an bees on these here country roads. Ev'ry feller in the county, seems like has got one of a things, 'an is ridin' in it all the time. Ain't safe to go no place enny more with a skeery hoss, 'cause shure as you do yer 'll'ud to have a run-a-way. 'Sall right fer a doctor 'er some buddy that needs one in their bizness to own the durn things, but I'm again' this pleasure drivin' in 'em."

"Why I was talking to a salesman from Weedville last night," said an auditor, "and he tells me you are going to buy one in the spring."

"Wall it ain't my fault," said the Sage hastily. "The thing'll set me back 'leven hundred dollars, but when th' ole woman sets her head on gittin' somethin' th' only way you kin make her fergit about it is to go 'n' buy it. She wouldn't care if I went plum broke."

"Many Children Have Worms. Worms are a common childhood ailment. They make children irritable, nervous and restless, besides robbing the body and mind of proper nourishment. Watch your child. Examine the stools and at first signs of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm Killer. They kill the worms, act as a laxative and expel the worms and poisonous waste. Tone the system, and help restore your child's health and happy disposition. Only 25c at your druggist. adv-2

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

## Reading Ancient Documents.

Owing to the scarcity of paper which the scribes of old were confronted with, they established the custom of making several inscriptions on the same paper. In the examination of these inscriptions considerable difficulty is often experienced in deciphering the earlier inscriptions made on the parchment. This was facilitated at first by photography, by which the impression was obtained of lines which were not to be seen by the unaided eye; then later better results were obtained by the use of the ultraviolet rays. These methods have been outclassed by the very latest process, fluorescent photography, which is based on the fact that parchment fluoresces under the influence of the ultraviolet rays, while the written characters remain almost entirely dark. This fluorescent photography gives on the average 50 per cent better results in the deciphering of old texts than either ordinary photography or ultraviolet photography.

## The Firlinfoens.

At Brianza, in Lombardy, there flourishes a very curious sort of band, all the members of which play the same kind of instrument, known as the "firlinfoens." This corresponds to what we know as "panpipes" and is constructed of reeds fastened side by side, the bass pipes being often several feet long, while the others gradually decrease in size. The "firlinfoens," as the players are called, after their instruments, are as a rule ignorant of music and they learn their tunes by ear, often from a phonograph. It is said that the panpipe players experience all the sensations of intoxication after a march, due to the energetic blowing and the constant wagging of the head to and fro. The music, although conveying to the stranger at first a most curious effect, is said to be not unpleasant.

## Life of the Sun.

Adopting the well-known hypothesis of Helmholtz, which attributes the production of the heat emitted by the sun to its contraction, an idea can be formed of the sun's duration. If one gives to the sun a coefficient of expansion intermediate between that of mercury and that of gas one arrives at the conclusion that it has taken 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 years for the sun to contract to its present radius; in particular, it would have taken 10,000 years to contract from infinity to a radius twice its present radius. Finally, the sun will take 200,000,000 years to contract from its present radius to half that radius, and even then its temperature at the surface will be 3,000 degrees.—Scientific American.

## A Mother's Hand.

A mother's hand with its tenderness, its caressing, soothing, soothing promises of warmth after cold, of comfort after privation, of happiness after pain, with its melodious rhythmic movement which lulls and charms the troubled child, is the incomparable instrument of the corporal sequence of life; her hand strokes the child as if the whole service of the precedent ages had been to shape and perfect it as an instrument of maternal love, as if the great artist of Time had bent over it, thought over it, tolled over it, planned, modeled, devised and imagined, till with the ripeness of perfection, he had rested content.—Henry Dwight Sedgwick in the Yale Review.

## Gallipoli.

Gallipoli is the door through which, in 1358 the Turks first entered into their European possessions. And the entrance came about in a surprising manner. In that year an earthquake shattered all the cities of Thrace and overthrew the walls of Gallipoli. The inhabitants fled, while the Turks, for whom earthquakes had no terror, crossed the Hellespont and marched upon the deserted city. Emperor Cantacuzenus protested, but Sultan Orkhan calmly replied that "Providence had opened a way to his troops, and he could not disregard so clear an indication of divine interposition." Thus was taken the first plunge that kept the near East bathed in blood for centuries.

## When English First Used Snuff.

The battle of Vigo bay, fought in 1702, led to the adoption of the snuff taking habit in England. After defeating the combined French and Spanish fleets, Sir George Rooke, the English commander, sacked the town of Vigo, the booty including several thousand barrels of the finest snuff. Although smoking was then firmly established in England snuff was almost unknown, but when this enormous quantity was thrown on the market at a low price it was bought, out of curiosity, by all sorts and conditions of men. The novelty caught on so well that for the next 100 years the English snuffed far more tobacco than they smoked.

## Self-Denial.

"Ernest," she gasped, choking back her tears, "father has lost all!" "En?" "Father has lost all," she reiterated, sobbing. "Not all!" he exclaimed. "Yes, all." "Never," he said bravely, pulling himself together. "You, Miranda, still are left to him. I could not be so cruel as to take the last of his wealth." "Ernest!" "No!" Firmly he held her off. "Tell him, Miranda, tell him from me, that his generosity toward me demands that I leave what little lies in my power!" —Philadelphia Ledger.

## Feats of Archery.

In the days when the buffalo was found in vast herds on the western plains there were Indians who, while riding at a gallop, could send an arrow through a buffalo's body. Remarkable as this archery was, it did not equal that reached by the archers of ancient times. It is of record that the MacRaes of Gairlock, Scotland, were such skilled archers that they could hit a man at the distance of 500 yards. In 1794 the Turkish ambassador at London shot an arrow in a field near that capital 415 yards against the wind. The secretary of the ambassador, on hearing the expressions of surprise from the English gentlemen present, said the sultan had shot 500 yards. This was the greatest performance of modern days, but a pillar standing on a plain near Constantinople recorded shots ranging up to 800 yards. Sir Robert Ainslie, British ambassador to the Sublime Porte, records that in 1798 he was present when the sultan shot an arrow 972 yards.

## London Has Smokeless Inn.

It will be news to most people that there is here in England a tavern where smoking is prohibited. The house is situated in Artillery row, not a stone's throw from Liverpool street station, and it is remarkable how few Londoners know of London's only smokeless tavern. It was established in 1832. The stranger who enters its doors is promptly served with a pamphlet in which is set forth the curious rules by which the establishment is bound. Rule one puts up the bar against him who has drunk unwisely and too well. Rule 2. "No person or party of persons can be served under any circumstances more than once, the rule being that he, she or they (as the case may be) must have left the house at least half an hour before either are entitled to be served again."—London Mail.

## Hunting the Blue Heron.

In "Big Swamp," the region known as the Everglades in Florida, many sections of which are still practically unexplored today, is found the rare blue heron. The plumes of the blue heron command high prices and are extremely difficult to secure. During the breeding and mating season the birds congregate at various points, and as the principal tail plumes interfere with their nesting, they cast them off, which gives the hunter his chance. In order to locate these carefully hidden breeding places he climbs a tree, and from the top watches the flight of the birds, using as a landmark a dead tree or some other object in the distance to guide him farther in his search through the intricate maze of waterways and tangled vegetation comprising the Everglades.

## Church Music.

Such is our nature, that even the best things, and most worthy of our esteem, do not always employ and detain our thoughts in proportion to their real value, unless they be set off and heightened by some outward circumstances, which are fitted to raise admiration and surprise in the breasts of those who hear or behold them. And this good effect is wrought in us by the power of sacred music. To it we, in good measure, owe the dignity and solemnity of our public worship. Church music, when decently ordered, may have as great uses in this army of supplicants as the sound of the trumpet has among the host of the mighty men. It equally rouses the courage, equally gives life, and vigor, and resolution, and unanimity to these holy assailants.—Francis Atterbury.

## Fragility.

Be sure to live within compass; borrow not, neither be beholden to any. Ruin not yourself by kindness to others, for that exceeds the due bounds of friendship, neither will a true friend expect it. Let your industry and your parsimony go no further than for a sufficiency for life, and to make a provision for your children if the Lord gives you any, and that in moderation. I charge you help the poor and needy. Let the Lord have a voluntary share of your income, for the good of the poor, both in our society and other; for we are all his creatures; remembering that he that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.—William Penn.

## Ale is Ancient Beverage.

Brewing early became an industry of large proportions in England, though the brewers' product was called ale, because the use of hops in the making of it had been introduced. Brewing was practiced extensively by the monks in England as far back as the twelfth century. The use of hops in brewing is said to have been learned by the English from the Scandinavians and that this ingredient had then become of wide use among the Germans, who called their malt liquor containing hops, beer.

## Proper View of Life.

How intolerable and incomprehensible life would be if we only saw the tapestry at the back, with all its tangled skeins and unintelligible colors. To anybody with any power of imagination it is a baffling enigma unless he clings to the belief that somehow all this tangle is the back of the tapestry, and the real pattern which explains it all is on the other side. The whole progress of the world depends upon people being willing to work for an end that they will never see.—Canon Masterman.

# THE CALL OF THE HILLS

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I don't think you'd better see him, Juliet; I don't think it's either necessary or—judicious." Mrs. Truxhill struggled for the adequate expression as she squeezed her foot into one new satin slipper. "Your early acquaintance with any of the boys back home hardly warrants their coming to see you now."

Juliet fingered the card in her hand doubtfully. She was twenty. In her dinner frock of white satin, made simply, she looked even younger. Her brown hair was bound around her head in soft bands. Her eyes were dark and full of mischief. Somehow just the mere sight of Hal Truxhill's name on a card roused mischief in her.

"Just for a few minutes, mumsie, while you're dressing," she pleaded. "Don't you see, I went to school with him, and it looks so little and snobbish not to see him now. I'm not anybody special yet, anyway."

"Your life is apart from all that," Mrs. Truxhill said solemnly. "It is what I might call consecrated to art. I'm sure that is what Doctor Justin said when he called last week—consecrated to art. If Runnymede Hills is ever put on the map it will be because you lived there once. And nobody knows what your father and I have sacrificed to bring it about—"

"I'll see him in the little red writing room at the left side of the elevators, dear," Juliet leaned over to kiss her mother, her soft young arms wrapped closely around the old neck. "Sometimes I get awfully sick and tired of it all, mumsie, don't you? I know Dad does."

"He's fearfully unstable," sighed her mother. "Don't put creases in my neck, child. No, I don't regret anything. I'll see you through it. Four years abroad and the victory's won. French opera in Paris, Italian in Milan and German right under Mrs. Wagner's nose. I guess you'll amount to something when you get through."

Juliet stepped from the elevator and into the little red writing room. There were silk curtains at the door. She let them fall behind her softly. At the dinner hour this room was deserted, she knew, and only Hal's figure showed at the end as he stood looking down on Fifth avenue.

She tiptoed up to him and slipped her hands over his eyes.

"Guess," she whispered, "who is it?" He pulled them down to his lips with a grip that could not be shaken off, and wheeled about. She caught her breath at the fire in the big boy's eyes, the hungry, yearning love of her in his whole face.

"Don't push me away, Juliet," he begged. "Nobody's here. Oh, it's so good to see you—"

And then a very unconventional thing occurred. Right in the little red writing room the future songbird from Runnymede Hills, Vt., was taken forcibly in a pair of strong arms.

"So old you want to?" Hal said, doggedly, when he had released her. "It's been eight months since I saw you."

"Did you come way down here specially to see me?"

"I had to see your father, anyway. You didn't know the governor and I have been in correspondence for some time."

"About me?" indignantly.

"No, it wasn't about you. It was strictly business. I wish you were, as good at taking advice as he is."

"Oh, don't make love to me now when I want to know things."

"Who's making love to you?" he laughed. "I know it isn't time for that yet—no until you've had your fling and sung all you want to. Then, maybe some day you'll drift back to the old town and be glad to see me."

Both hands went out to him eagerly. "But, Hal, I'm terribly glad now. I've been here long enough to find out that any number of girls have just as good voices as I have, and better, too, and seeing you makes me—"

"Say it quick! Here comes the governor," said Hal, crushing her hands in his.

Juliet looked up at him just as Mr. Truxhill came into the room. He looked flushed and triumphant, and was waving a telegram.

"By George, Hal, boy, we've got them cornered; we've got them dead to rights! We'll hop home tomorrow morning."

"What is it, Dad?" Juliet pleaded. "Hal won't tell me anything."

Truxhill's arm went around her shoulders and Hal's, too.

"Just this. I had sold a half interest in the hotel, and old Beggs up there, who owned the other half, has been trying to get me to sell out for cash to him for months. I suspected there was something up his sleeve besides his elbow, but Hal here put me next. Hal found out the railroad planned cutting directly through the hotel property, taking in the whole place. Hal here wrote and let me know. He's got an option on half the other land in town that the railroad wants, and I'm going up to swing the thing with him to win. Lord, Harry, but it will seem good to get out of dress suits and back into harness. You and your mother can go on to Europe if you like, but me for home."

Juliet rubbed her cheek on his sleeve contentedly. Her hand was behind him, held by the young man from Runnymede Hills, Vt.

"I'm going, too, Dad," she said.

## The Science of Diet.

People of a nervous disposition need a nourishing, nerve-building diet. Eggs served in various ways, milk, cereals, etc., should form a standard part of the diet. Be careful of a lavish use of tomatoes, red meats. Supply your table with quantities of fruit and fresh vegetables, and serve bran bread or biscuits frequently. Should you have a tendency to obesity, be careful to avoid an excess of starch and sweets. Consult your physician about any special tendency that you know your family or any member of it to possess, and, guided by his advice, eliminate such foods as might be harmful. In families where there is no special disposition or hereditary tendency to be considered, let common sense guide you, read up on dietetics and keep your table free from unhealthful combinations and indigestible foods. You will find the study an interesting one, but beware of fads. A diet must be varied to be wholesome, and it is better to use spices and condiments in moderation than to let your table lack flavor from overzeal in leaving out everything that is not pre-eminently wholesome.

## Woman's Greater Courage.

Men have offered up their lives by the thousands upon the field of battle, but in the struggle for existence woman is continually offering up her life for man. If there is a mission of mercy to perform she undertakes it. If there is suffering or distress to succor, her willing hand is always ready. If wretchedness and misery need a comforter she is present. She suffers herself without a murmur or complaint, and the man that would in the slightest degree add to it and increase the anguish that it is her lot to bear is beneath the level of the brute. If she should happen to possess defects and faults, which every human being has in a greater or less degree, let him compare them with her virtues, and especially with his vices, and every impulse of his better being will prompt him to overlook them and make due allowance therefor.—Isidor Rayner.

## Eliminating Hawks.

In some sections the hawk problem is one of the hardest. A poultry yard with the top covered with wire netting is a sure protection. I have used such a yard, and it kept out cats as well as hawks. But it was expensive to make and is not practical for large operations. Shotguns and scarecrows are practical. One of the best scarecrows is a dead hawk on a pole near the chicken run. If you can't find a hawk, make an artificial one out of cloth. Bright tin cans hung where they will flash in the sun and also strike each other when the wind blows are effective. A lifelike dummy holding a gun is good, too, especially if you shoot at the hawks occasionally yourself. Steel traps set on high piles so the chickens will not get caught are also good.—Farm and Fireside.

## Old Temperance Organizations.

It was in Germany that temperance organizations may be said to have had their birth. The first of these was the Order of St. Christopher, formed by Sigismund von Dietrichstein on January 18, 1517, the members of which were pledged to abstain from toast drinking. This was followed by the so-called Order of Temperance, founded by the Landgrave of Hesse on December 25, 1600. The members of this order solemnly pledged themselves on the Holy Scriptures not to drink more than seven glasses of liquor at one time, and that not oftener than thrice a day. From this it will be seen that while the order may have been one of temperance it was certainly not one of total abstinence.

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

## Something to Do.

"What has become of the Cheerful Idiot?" asked the Old Fogey. "I haven't heard of him for months." "Why, he is busy with a get-rich-quick scheme," replied the Grouch. "What is it?" asked the Old Fogey. "Someone told him that a queen bee lays 3,000 eggs a day, and he is trying to perfect a cross between a queen bee and a hen."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC

For Sale—Thoroughbred Durham heifer born April 1, 1915. Price \$40. Thos. Ruckle, Whittemore. 53-pd

Ford Service Station and garage. Second hand cars for sale. Vulcanizing. R. G. Harting, Tawas City. 52

For Sale—A five-wheel Bates hand numbering machine in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire at Herald office.

Found—Good axe on Townline Dec. 26. Man paying for adv and proving property can have same by calling at my place. M. A. Sommerfeld. 1-pd

Lost—By Harrison Frank on Hemlock road Dec. 17, one brown horse blanket striped with black, white and yellow. Finder leave at Herald office. 2-pd

Lost—On Dec. 22, between Kelley's drug store and Dr. Thompson's office, East Tawas, a pocketbook containing a sum of money. Reward for return to Robt. McKnight, R. D. 2, Tawas City. 1-pd

Lost—Somewhere between the Minor corners and the Wilson Grain Elevator on Monday, Dec. 20th a gentleman's fur coat. Finder please notify or return to Mrs. Wm. McDonald, Whittemore, Mich., R. 2 and receive reward.

Girls Wanted—We want 75 or 100 more girls in our Spool Silk and Silk Weaving Mills. Those between the ages of 17 and 30 preferred. Clean, light work, good wages, steady employment. Address Belding Bros. & Co., Belding, Mich. 11

For Sale—Two chair barber shop with two pool tables and tobaccos, confectionery and cigar store in connection. Located in live, growing town in western Michigan. Part cash, balance on time. For further particulars inquire at Herald office. 11

George Williams, box 28, Marion, Michigan, writes the following regarding the benefit he has derived from the new remedy, Tanlac:

"Although I have had catarrh for years and seemed to be unable to get rid of it, I find that, after taking one bottle of Tanlac my condition is very much improved. Friends have noticed and commented on the change and I feel better in every way. I have tried nearly every remedy on the market but have never been benefited by anything until I started taking Tanlac."

Catarrh of the head is very prevalent in this section of the country. Manifesting itself as it does in accumulation of mucus in the throat, watery dripping of the nose, frequent coughing up of mucus, offensive breath, pains across the forehead and throbbing pains in the back of the head, it is very disagreeable. Tanlac has proven especially valuable in relieving these conditions.

Tanlac may be obtained in East Tawas and Tawas City from James E. Dillon.—Advertisement.

## GEORGE WILLIAMS PRAISES TANLAC

Marion Man says Nothing Helped Him Like the "Master Medicine."

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# Oldest

## NO CHANCE FOR THE BURGLAR

Valuables Are Safe in the Vaults of Offices of J. Pierpont Morgan and Company.

The world's cleverest cracksmen are on their mettle. They are defied by a safe behind the doors of which lie untold treasures, which can never be blown open. Even the most powerful Lydite shell, fired from a big gun, would have little effect, so far as opening the safe was concerned. This safe, which is really an impregnable vault, has lately been built in the offices of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. of New York, and cost altogether \$200,000. Of this sum nearly half was expended on the door. The latter, circular in shape, is eleven feet six inches in diameter and forty-five and one-half inches thick. It is made of armor plate, the same as that used in the construction of modern battleships, and will withstand any attack. In spite of its size, so delicately is the door poised that it swings as nicely adjusted in its movements as the works of the finest chronometers. When closed there is no conceivable way in which to attack it. It is proof against tool or explosive, and when the door swings into its place not even the air is able to enter. This prevents the introduction of any explosive of a liquid nature. This wonderful safe door is locked by twenty-five-inch plungers or bolts, each of which is controlled by combination locks, which in turn are controlled by a time lock having four movements, any one of which will permit the opening of the combination locks. Another remarkable vault has been completed in a bank in Toronto, Canada. It consists of a hollow cube made of hardened steel and cement, measuring thirty feet in each direction. This vault has two sections, the upper section being for the use of the public as a safety deposit vault, and the lower for the storage of the bank's currency and securities. A floor of solid steel separates the two sections. The vault is guarded by a circular steel door ten feet in diameter, three and one-half feet thick and weighing forty-one tons, which is opened and closed by electric motors. When all precautionary devices are set three different alarms are sounded by the slightest tampering with the doors.

## HIGH PRICE FOR SONGBIRD

Five Thousand Dollars is Asked for the Canary-Bullfinch Called the "White Rose."

The recent international bird show has provided some astonishing facts and figures regarding the value of songbirds. There are nearly one hundred classes of canaries. That they can be Norwich or Lancashire, Border or Yorkshire, variegated, lizard, unfledged, clear, cross-bred, crested, self or foul, conveys very little to the average mind, but leaves one marveling at the variety of chirping little creatures whose feathers are every conceivable shade of yellow.

One marvels at the variety of birds that could be kept as pets. Finches, linnets, redpolls, tomtits, robins, wrens, stonechats, babblers, reedstarts, and long-tailed, short-tailed, wag-tailed, and crested varieties of all of them in every size, from the minute hummingbird to the plump scarlet cockatoo, all vie for popularity which up to the present has been the monopoly of the canary.

And these little birds are all quite cheap. A few dollars will buy most of them, but on the other hand \$2,500 would be asked for a gorgeous crimson bird of paradise, or \$5,000 for the canary-bullfinch "White Rose," the most expensive songbird in the world.

## A Buggy Ride!

It seems a long time since a more appealing idyl has come to the attention of a jaded, gasoline-ridden public than the brief story of the two sailor lads who went buggy riding Sunday. They hired an old horse and buggy, that almost forgotten combination sacred to Sunday afternoons in the country during the golden era of the nineteenth century (survivals of this sort must of necessity be old), and with their pancake hats lying in the bottom of their quaint vehicle they joggled along contentedly toward White Plains.

That is all, so far as the printed plot goes; but one must not forget the apple blossoms they saw and sniffed on their leisurely way, the gentle May breezes from verdant meadows which stirred their youthful locks caressingly, the voluble greetings from tree tops and barnyard and swamp, lost neither through speed nor throbbing of motor, which spoke to them of home.—Exchange.

## Not Phoning to Fishes.

If you see a man leaning over the railing of a bridge intently watching the river, with a telephone receiver at his ear do not think that the man is trying to talk to the fishes or to a diver below the surface. He is probably one of the government's engineers measuring the amount of water passing under the bridge. This is done by lowering an instrument, known as a current meter, into the water at several points under the bridge to determine the speed of the water and by measuring the depths of the water at the same points.

## Threats Explained.

Mrs. Exe—My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money.

Mrs. Wye—My husband gets dunned for his bills, too.—Boston Transcript.

## CAPTAIN EPHRAIM'S CAT

By DORIS BROWN.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Miss Pitt's door opened and she came forth, trim and neat, in a fresh lilac lawn with a black velvet bow at her round throat. Her hair was bright brown and her skin was pink and unlined. Contrary to Woodell tradition, Myra Pitt continued for many years to be a maid, but she refused to grow old.

"Trim little craft," muttered the captain, as his neighbor approached, her black eyes dancing as usual.

"Good evening, Myra," he greeted her, removing the stubby pipe from between his lips.

"Good evening, captain," returned Myra, pausing. "You heard anything about your cat?"

"Not a word!"

"I've got to say this," went on Myra firmly; "it's a sort of a reflection on me—your putting that in the paper about Tibby being seen going south-south-east; why, that would mean she was going right through my gate or on to my property."

"So she was."

"Land sake!" gasped Myra, clinging to the gate. "Next thing you'll be saying that I stole Tibby!"

"Hum! You ain't any too fond of cats," ventured the captain warily.

"I hate 'em!"

The captain grew red with anger. "You're the fust old maid I ever saw who didn't set store by cats," he barked rudely.

"I'm the first old maid who didn't accept the first half-witted old bachelor who wanted to marry her!" retorted Myra, still more rudely.

Captain Ephraim grew still more crimson.

"I'm confounded glad you didn't!" he roared.

Myra smiled provokingly over her shoulder as she turned away.

At that moment two barefooted lads came scuffling along the dusty road.

"Oh, Cap'n Eph! I jest heard a cat in Miss Pitt's smokehouse, sounded like your Tibby!"

"I reckon we better be setting sail for your smokehouse, Myra," said Captain Ephraim, mildly.

There was a scared look in Myra Pitt's flashing black eyes.

"It'll be on every tongue in town," she thought with mental anguish, but never a word did her lips utter. She lifted her brown head and proudly led the way south-south-east through her front gate to the little weather-beaten smokehouse near the orchard.

"Mr-r-r-e-eow!"

There was no mistaking Tibby's peculiar wall of despair.

"I guess we've sighted a sail," remarked the captain dryly as he was tramped up the grassy path to the smokehouse door.

Myra grew paler than before. All the pink forsook her sweet face and she looked drawn and old.

"Mr-r-r-e-eow!" yowled Tibby from within.

The latch clicked sharply and the door swung open. Something yellow and gray and white, with shining fiery eyes, leaped out and alighted on the captain's blue cloth shoulder.

Captain Ephraim's hand stroked her silky coat, but his bright blue eyes were staring into the open door of the smokehouse.

On the clean, bare floor were set a tempting array of blue and white china saucers. One contained cream, another one chicken livers, still another the white breast of chicken, another one of water. A soft, silken pillow showed where Tibby had rested her well-fed body.

Surely Tibby had fared well.

Captain Ephraim's blue eyes turned in puzzled inquiry on Myra's downcast face.

"What made you do it, Myra?" he asked sternly.

"How do you know—?" she lifted her hand, saw the incriminating row of saucers in the smokehouse, and hid her face in her hands.

Tibby snarled as her master unceremoniously shook her to the ground. His hands gently grasped Myra's fingers and pulled them away from her wet eyes.

"How did I know?" he chuckled softly. "Why, I jest happened to see Tibby cruising over this way—and I saw you steer her into the smokehouse and I knew she was there; but I couldn't understand what you wanted of her. I wasn't afraid you'd harm her—leastways. I was pretty sure you wouldn't. I says to myself, 'If she harms poor Tibby, I'll be confounded glad she wouldn't marry me. If she don't harm her, why, I'll jest keep on being sorry she won't have me and make me the unloneliest man in Wood-ell!"

"Oh—oh!" sobbed Myra Pitt.

"Why did you lock up my Tibby and then treat her like the queen of cats?" insisted Captain Ephraim.

"Oh, because—because I was jealous of her, there!" confessed Myra. "She used to come to meet you every night—and I wanted to be doing it myself. Ephraim—yes, I did! Don't ask me why I didn't accept you five years ago—I don't know why. Only, now—only, now—"

"Only, now, you do!" finished Captain Ephraim so very acceptably that Myra's brown head dropped on his comfortably broad shoulder and remained there.

After that, it was Tibby's turn to be jealous.

## KEEP UP FIGHT FOR LAND

Another Effort Being Made to Recover New York Property That Is of Immense Value.

Some two centuries and a half ago, when Sturdy Wouter van Twiller was governor of the New Netherlands, a buxom Dutch vrouw, Anneke Jans Bogardus, owned a plot of land in the lower part of Manhattan island. Vrouw Bogardus had cows and chickens, doubtless, and many children. Whether she had many or few, there are now almost countless descendants. And from time to time they bestir themselves to recover the land of Anneke Jans, or the value of it. Inasmuch as the value is almost beyond calculation, the effort, though always futile, is somewhat exciting.

It seems, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, to have been proved satisfactorily that some descendant of Anneke Jans sold out in 1705 to Sir John Lovelace, the English governor. Sir John disposed of the land to Trinity church, which now holds it, and which from time to time successfully defends itself against attacks by the multitudinous descendants of Mrs. Bogardus.

Recently a new suit was instituted. Enough heirs were found to put up the required money to file the papers and pay the lawyers. The case will have to be threshed out for the dozen time. Dusty old archives will be produced and quaint old maps. The court will go back to American antiquity, and consult learned research works. And in the end the decision will be against the plaintiffs. Hope springs eternal, and this is a good thing. Everyone enjoys reading about the Anneke Jans case once in a while. It is an old friend, and will be missed when it is definitely abandoned.

## SAVING VICTIMS OF DISEASE

Sunlight Has Been Found to Be Particularly Beneficial to Tuberculous Persons.

Dr. John H. Pryor of Buffalo has been trying the sun treatment as a substitute for surgery in cases of tuberculosis of the bones and glands. In Switzerland Doctor Roller has won widespread fame by his success with this treatment, which consists principally in letting children run about naked in the sunshine, even in winter.

Doctor Pryor reported at the annual meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York that he, too, had found the treatment successful. He said:

"The child goes practically naked. In the winter some are permitted games, such as snowshoeing, tobogganing and skiing. One day in February they played unclothed for an hour in the snow. It was a bright, sunny day. This freedom is allowed only after months of exposure and considerable pigmentation and gradual toughening."

It is the light, not the heat, of the sun that is beneficial.

## Boston Harbor Defenses.

The noises which are heard down Boston harbor are the result of experiments by the federal government at our forts with a new battery of mortars. The big guns in the forts are also being tested. The object of these experiments is to ascertain definitely what the new batteries and our large disappearing guns can accomplish in the matter of reaching out toward a hostile vessel which might be twenty or more miles from shore.

The harbor is so charted and plotted that the new and highly explosive shells can be dropped into any desired square of the plotted area, which would mean the doom of a vessel occupying that square. These proof tests, which will not probably be concluded for several days, should settle several mooted questions as to the actual strength of the coast defenses of Boston harbor. The citizens of Boston are of a very peaceful disposition, and averse to wars, but they will not be displeased if they learn that Boston is immune from shells that a foreign vessel might be careless enough to try to hurl into the city some time in the future.—Boston Globe.

## Wireless Plant Held in Satchel.

A wireless outfit that weighs only eight pounds, that can be carried in a hand satchel and will send and receive messages up to 300 miles is the invention of Dr. Otto F. Rheinhold of Newark.

Tests made before officers of the army and navy in New York proved the miniature set efficient in every respect. Without antennae the instrument is effective for 1,000 yards, and thus is expected to be of invaluable service in the trenches of Europe.

The details of Doctor Rheinhold's miniature radio plant are secret. The mechanism is inclosed in a case measuring five by eight by fourteen inches. It can be operated with a single dry battery.

## Aerial Torpedo to Fly 100 Miles.

An aerial torpedo that will travel a hundred miles under its own power is another formidable weapon of war Germany is about to launch at her enemies. The principle of the aerial torpedo is the same as the water torpedo.

It is first projected by compressed air, then travels in a direct line under the power of its own propeller and under the guidance of its own rudder.

With the aerial torpedo perfected, Germany would have a weapon more terrifying to London than all her zeppelins, taubes, 50-centimeter guns and undersea cruisers combined.

## OUR SCRAP BASKET

Learn A Little Every Day.

The first steel pen was made in 1830.

The first newspaper was published in 1588, and the first advertisement appeared in 1652.

The Sahara desert contains twenty oases, inhabited by wandering tribes, who live chiefly by plundering.

India is larger than all the Pacific states and contains about four times as many inhabitants as the United States.

The great fire in London commenced on Sept. 2, 1866 and burned three days, destroying 13,200 houses.

The longest verse in the Bible is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter of Esther, the shortest the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of John.

And Along Came Ruth.

"Here's a hat I must throw away," lamented Ruth's father, as he held up a last year's derby.

"Why?" asked Ruth.

"Because it looks worn and it will not brush clean," he answered.

"Let me try my hand at it," coaxed Ruth, and her father put the hat into her hands.

She took a clean piece of old muslin, wet it with household ammonia, started at the top of the hat, and worked it around in a circle, until the entire hat and binding had been covered. When the father came home, she showed it to him and he exclaimed:

"Ah, that isn't the same hat Ruth!"

"Yes, it is," she answered, "and hereafter I'll always make the old ones new for you in the same manner."

Odds and Ends.

To roast quails the approved method is to wrap the tiny bird in a thin slice of fat bacon, fastened with skewers. Fat Egyptian quails are dainty and acceptable morsels at this time of year.

Salad a l'Anvers (Antwerp salad) is made of lettuce with shreds of chicken, ham, and capscums, in mayonnaise sauce, garnished with slices of potatoes.

The suggestion is made that a fowl for roasting is much improved by rubbing it with lemon-juice and then basting frequently with cream or milk.

Fillets of beef a la Grande Bretagne are larded, split, and stuffed with macaroni and horseradish sauce, and are served with a brown sauce and potato chips.

Caper sauce with roast mutton may seem incongruous, but it is excellent nevertheless. With boiled mutton, of course, the piquant caper is a recognized adjunct.

For Scalded Fingers.

Make a solution of baking soda and water, placed in a glass or some receptacle in which the fingers may be dipped readily. This will alleviate the pain very quickly.

How Long Your Nails Grow.

The growth of an average finger nail is about one thirty-second of an inch a week, or nearly one and one-half inches in a year, so those aristocratic Chinese who proudly exhibit nails six to eight inches in length must have refrained from cutting them at least four to six years. Finger nails grow faster in the summer than in winter. The nail on the middle finger grows faster than any of the others, and that of the thumb is slowest in growth. The nails of the right hand grow faster than those of the left. A nail is supposed to reach its full growth in about four and a half months, and at this rate a man seventy years old would have renewed his nails 262 times. On each finger he would have grown nine feet of nail, or on all his fingers and thumbs no less than 90 feet of nail.—St. Louis Republican.

The farmer who hated the automobile because it frightened his horses and soiled the roads, is becoming one of the largest users of buggy wagons, which proves that the world do move.

D. R. STEWART ENDORSES BRISTOL'S DIPHTHERIA REMEDY.

South Branch, Mich., Dec. 25, 1915.

Dear Friend Bristol:—

I received your recent letter and I can heartily indorse your testimonials as I know well the circumstances of the various cases.

I will give here a brief description of what occurred to me. Three years ago I had a growth start on my upper lip. I thought it was a cold sore, but it grew and waxed strong and seemed to say that, tho' all else should leave me that had come to stay. I used diverse nostrums, oils, washes and plasters, but it seemed to gain new strength with each application, and its fingers went feeling along my chin into the roots of my teeth, and sent its twisting finger into the gland under my tongue.

My son Ed. of Dakota came home on a visit and asked me what that was on my lip.

I answered, "Well, Ed, I don't pretend to diagnose a cancerous growth, but I conclude it to be a cancer."

"For God's sake, dad, go tomorrow and have it cut out. I have the money if you haven't."

But for reasons of my own I would not go, and Ed used to sit and look at me as the growth wabbed when I talked, no doubt wondering at my foolishness.

One day I sat looking at a mass of bottles on the clock-shelf and there sat a bottle one-third full of my old beloved medicine, Bristol's Diphtheria Remedy. It was what was left after having cured my grand daughter of diphtheria some years ago. It was old and musty but looked good to me still. I determined to use it, which I did faithfully and the result was that the old thing began to let go its hold. Occasionally an old seed would get loose, and when I would lift it out a long fibre would dang at its end. Then I'd soak in the medicine and fill the cavity with it; and so on, seed after seed, fibre after fibre came out easily and then the sides fell in and let go and now my lip is smooth and well. I forgot to say that my son asked me what I was going to do about it and I said I thought it would eat my head off.

You may consider the above my public deposition.

Yours,  
D. R. Stewart.

We Are Showing

# 1,000 Wonderful Coats

at \$15.00

All New Winter Models

A coat sale of particular interest to those who enjoy quality and are eager to economize in securing it. A collection of the very newest wide ripple, waist fitted models—belted styles—and full promenade effects. Many fur-trimmed.

Coat illustrated is of navy blue Irish Freize cloth. Conservative half-belted, flare model. High collar of Natural Raccoon fur; collar may be worn turned down when desired. Sleeves trimmed with band of fur to match collar; belt button trimmed; two side slit pockets; half Peau de Cygne lined. An exceptional stylish and serviceable garment for \$15.

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NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE  
DETROIT, MICH.

### Coughs and Colds are Dangerous.

Few of us realize the danger of coughs and colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous bronchial and lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious lung ailments. At drugists. adv-2

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We have two sets extra nice two-horse bobs for teaming work which we offer for

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Have cast shoes and entire bob well ironed throughout. They will please you. Come see them.

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We have just installed a

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Money to loan on personal security or farm mortgages

L. G. McKAY, Cashier

**Research as Science Sees It.**  
 Research in pure science may be divided into two categories: First, the discovery of original ideas and new phenomena; and, secondly, the systematic elaboration of ideas already suggested. Investigation of the latter type demands, to be sure, a high quality of intellect and thoroughly competent training, or it may become worse than useless; but, given these things, its success is mainly dependent on efficient organization and adequate financial support. On the other hand, research of the former type (namely, that leading to the discovery of new ideas) demands not only intellect and training, but also initiative or genius; it can come only from an individual, and from an individual possessing intuition and insight far beyond those of the average man. Because of the extraordinary importance of new ideas, special emphasis must, therefore, be laid upon finding and supporting brilliant individuals.—From the Report of a Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**Hollow in a Boiled Egg.**  
 There is an air space in every egg, but we notice it particularly in a boiled one, because the contents have been made solid by cooking and made the hollow space more apparent. This space is a provision of nature so that the chick which grows within the shell may have air to breathe from the time it comes to life until it becomes strong enough to break through the shell to the outside world. To generate life in the egg it is necessary that it be subjected to a certain degree of heat for a period of 21 days. When this is not done the egg remains indefinitely in its raw state. When it is boiled the pocket of air within the shell, which would have been used up by the chick if the egg had been set to hatch, begins to fight for its space, and pushes the boiled contents of the egg back, leaving the hollow space.

**Improved Trial by Jury.**  
 While we do not think that trial by jury ought to be abolished, or that there is any increasing sentiment in that direction, we do believe that the system should be modified by dispensing with the requirement of unanimous verdicts. This would obviate the element of individual eccentricity as an impediment to the administration of justice. Mental idiosyncrasy on the part of judges is constantly exhibited and scarcely excites comment. An eminent and very able judge will dissent from the ruling of his associates when it is extremely difficult to understand how so gifted a mind could have gone off on that particular tangent. By permitting affirmances or reversals, notwithstanding dissent, the personal equation is eliminated.—New York Journal.

**Bowler or Derby?**  
 Most men find a bowler hat best for rough weather, and the president of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors declares it to be artistic as well as serviceable. "The bowler was worn by the Greeks," says Sir James Linton. "What was good enough for Athens ought to do for London. Why, even Mercury wore a bowler hat—if the Greek vases are to be believed—and if he put wings into it, it was only by way of trimming." The Americans, with whom this is a favorite hat, prefer to call it a derby—it is difficult to say why. Even the Century dictionary, though stating that the hat itself was adopted in the United States as a fashionable novelty in the year 1874, gives no clue to the origin of this term.—London Chronicle.

**Thought Last Day at Hand.**  
 A family of four, including the grandfather, were coming up from Florida by easy stages, and stopped over night in Richmond. The old gentleman had reached the border line of dotage and had to be pretty carefully watched. It happened that in the room over his some water was spilled on the floor, and, leaking through the thin ceiling, it dripped on the old man's bed. When his daughter found her father sitting bolt upright in bed, just under the leak, with an umbrella spread over him, and an expression of terror on his face, "Maria, Maria," he whispered huskily, "the day of judgment has come!"

**His Wanderings Ended.**  
 In a recent long-drawn trial in New York the defense introduced a miner as a witness and went into a detailed inquiry as to his exact whereabouts for the past ten years. It was most wearisome. For a day and a half the lawyer asked this man to tell his wanderings year by year. Finally they got down to 1911, and asked him: "What did you do on May 16, 1911?" "I went to Cobalt." "How long did you remain there?" "I have been there ever since." Juror Number Nine rose in his place and said fervently: "Thank God!"

**His Record Too Bad.**  
 It was Washington's birthday, and the teacher had been telling of what a great and good man Washington was. She concluded by asking all the boys that would like to be a second George Washington to hold up their hands. They all held up their hands but one. "Wouldn't you like to be a second George Washington, Tommy?" she asked. "Too late now," said Tommy. "I have told too many lies."

**Childish Characteristics.**  
 The prominent characteristics of childhood are innocence, trustfulness, sensitiveness and curiosity, and on our treatment of these qualities the future development of the child will largely depend. To keep the childish bloom of innocence as far as possible untainted; to honor trustfulness by unserving truth and the firm intention never to deceive; to meet sensitiveness with tender consideration and not with hardness and lack of sympathy; to treat curiosity as mind-hunger and not to starve but feed it—these are considerations of vital moment. The child's sense of wonder is a lovely endowment which should never be chilled or discouraged. For the child the world is full of surprises. The whole earth, the heavens above and the waters beneath, the color and scent of flowers, the wind in the trees, the songs of birds, the flight of the swallow or the butterfly, all are beautiful surprises in which the child should be encouraged to find delight and instruction.—Rev. R. P. Downes, LL.D.

**Pillar of Cloud by Day.**  
 With reference to this method of directing the march of caravans across deserts, Linant Pasha points out how modern times furnish an illustration of it. The great caravan which every year sets out from Cairo to Mecca has a conductor on a camel leading the way. Day and night, whatever the weather is, he remains without any covering, naked to the waist. With him march men with large torches which are kept alight during the night and illuminate the column of smoke above them, so that it appears a pillar of fire. During the day, when the head of the caravan is difficult to see on account of intervening hills and mounds of sand, the torches are kept burning, so that instead of the light which served during the night, a column of smoke indicates to the straggling caravan from afar the direction of the march and the time and place of a halt.

**Big Boiled Dinner.**  
 The chefs in our big hotels may think they prepare meals on a big scale, but it is doubtful whether any of them have ever equaled the feat of wholesale cookery achieved at a little town of Liss, in England. At a barbecue held there not long ago an ox was boiled—not roasted—whole. This is how the thing was done: A large hole was dug in the ground and lined with brick, inside of which was built a tank large enough to hold the ox. The carcass was then lowered into the tank, having first been placed in a case formed by heavy crossbars, to which chains were attached. Pulleys from a scaffolding above were used to raise and lower the ox. Many vegetables, such as carrots, onions, cabbages and potatoes, were boiled with the meat. The boiling required several hours.

**Ways to Disguise Milk.**  
 Many children dislike milk as soon as they have passed their babyhood days. The food values it contains, however, are very essential to the proper growth of the child. Many mothers are therefore at a loss for ways in which to disguise the despised milk, so as to make it palatable. Probably one of the best ways is to give the child a pure cocoa, made entirely with milk. Most children like cereals, and these can be cooked in milk instead of water. When served with plenty of milk the child eats unknowingly a goodly quantity of this food beverage. Simple cream soups will also prove a welcome addition to the child's diet list.

**The Thing That Lasts.**  
 It has been Providence to place us in such a state that we appear at every moment to be upon the verge of some great mutation. There is not thing, and one thing only, which defies all mutation; that which existed before the world, and will survive the fabric of the world itself; I mean justice; that justice which, emanating from the Divinity, has a place in the breast of every one of us, given us for a guide with regard to ourselves, and with regard to others, and which will stand after this globe is burned to ashes—our advocate, our accuser before the great Judge, when he comes to call upon us for the tenor of a well-spent life.—Edmund Burke.

**Better Have Left It Alone.**  
 Duncan's wife had the reputation of being a first-class shrew. When Duncan died his neighbors put a tombstone over his grave, with the epitaph, "Asleep in Peace." Widow Duncan was wild. It was meant as a slam at her and she knew it was. It meant that she did not let him sleep in peace when alive. The neighbors assured her that it was not meant that way. "Then it ought to say so." To please her they got a stone cutter to add, "We all believe that he did have peace here, when he slept," much to the merriment of the neighbors.

**Ready for the Burglar.**  
 A Brockton (Mass.) lawyer recently bought a revolver for self-protection, and after considerable thought decided that the best place to keep it was in the safe, so that if a burglar unexpectedly drops in all the lawyer will have to do is to walk to the safe, arrange the combination, open the door of the safe, hunt in his vest pocket for the key to the inner compartment, unlock the inner door, pull out the revolver, find some cartridges and then turn on the burglar.

**HEMLOCK SLIVERS.**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graham spent Christmas at Saginaw.  
 Roy Smith visited at the home Miss Ferguson on Tawas on day this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kindall went to Detroit last Wednesday to spend Christmas.  
 Alfred Burt is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Frank Schneider of Sherman.  
 Miss Floy Curry and Miss Stella are spending the vacation at their respective homes.  
 Henry Rich of Mio is spending the holidays with his daughters, Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and Mrs. W. E. Smith.  
 We are glad to learn that Russel Martin is beginning to recover from his recent attack of typhoid fever.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Gregg of Tawas City. Mrs. B. and children remained in Tawas until Monday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Culham and little daughter, who arrived last Friday from Batrum, Sask. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Culham of Tawas City spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Watts.

Miss Lydia Kindall gave her brother Reinhold, a pleasant surprise Christmas evening by inviting a number of his friends to help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent in music and a dainty lunch was served and all departed wishing their host many happy returns of the day.  
 The young people who have come to spend the holidays at their homes here are, Miss Elsie Watts of Grand Rapids; Miss Edith Smith of Bay City; Lester Biggs, Wm. Scarlett of Detroit; Sam. Bamberger and Roy Smith of Flint; Miss Ella Brown of Belding and Miss Mina McArdle of Bay City. Geo. McArdle is expected home for New Years. We are glad to see so many of them home.

**TRAPSHOOTING IS SPORT OF KINGS.**  
 By C. H. Newcomb.  
 Trapshooting is rightly called "The Sport of Kings and Princes," because we find "The Prince of Good Fellows" a follower of same. The degree of clean-cut competitive sportmanship exhibited in this sport stands in a class by itself. We have all heard the old saying, "Show me a lover of a gun and dog, and I will show you a good fellow," and it applies equally to trapshooting.  
 As a recreation it is one of the best, as naturally the tired or worried business man cannot get out with a crowd of such friends as he finds in this game without being benefited. Furthermore, he cannot be successful at the traps without putting his mind on the game, as concentration of mind is one of the fundamental principles of trapshooting. In doing this he is giving his brain a rest from business worries of the past and strengthening and clearing it for future problems.  
 It is also a very beneficial physical exercise. In fact it is only another demonstration of a popular form of exercise that was very much exploited a few years since, viz.: The act of making one's muscles rigid and then relaxing, repeating same a number of times. This is exactly what the trapshooter does as he calls, "pull." His muscles are tense, and at the recoil of the gun relax, which performance he repeats one hundred to two hundred times per day as the program may call for. When the shoot is over he knows by his tired muscles that he has had all the exercise he needs for one day.  
 It is also a sport where quick judgment is necessary, as well as quick action. In fact all of its environments are beneficial, as it occupies the mind, eye and muscles, and trains them to act in unison.

**MACAULAY AND HIS RAZOR.**  
 Macaulay was a self-shaver—though not with a safety—and the woeful results are recorded in his biography. When he sailed for India and his chambers were cleared, there were found between fifty and sixty strops, hacked into strips and splinters, and innumerable razors in every stage of disrepair. At one time he hurt his hand and had to go to the barber. After the operation he asked the charge, "Oh, whatever you usually give to the person who shaves you," was the answer. "In that case," said Macaulay, "I should give you a great gash on either cheek."

**Legislate Against Debt.**  
 To such an extent do all classes of India load themselves with unportable debts for the sake of the show and pomp of a marriage occasion that the government of India has become aroused and has passed laws intended to make impossible the incurring of debt beyond the ability to pay, together with much-needed legislation aimed at money lenders, who have been accustomed to extort enormous rates of interest from the helpless ryots.  
 When the season was almost over a storekeeper in a small southern town put a lot of dollar shirt waists in the window at 75 cents. "Say, what kind of business you call dis?" asked an old colored woman. "Is dat de way you try to make a lar out of yo' customers? After I been telling all de cullud folks in de neighborhood dat I paid a dollar for this shirt waist, you come an' spill my reputation for veracity. Las' time I ever gwine to do bizness here."

**Shock of His Life.**  
 Suitor—"Mr. Slinkins, I have courted your daughter 15 years." Mr. S.—"Well, what do you want?" Suitor—"Marry her." Mr. S.—"Well, I'll be darned. I thought you wanted a pension or something."—Berkshire Evening Eagle.

**Find Some Labor a Necessity.**  
 As for those who are not obliged to labor, by the condition in which they are born, they are more miserable than the rest of mankind, unless they indulge themselves in that voluntary labor which goes by the name of exercise.—Joseph Addison

**SHERMAN SHOTS.**  
 Rev. J. B. Brown spent Christmas with friends here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan were at Bay City last week.  
 P. Scharett of Detroit spent Christmas with relatives here.  
 Jack Rhodes of Flint spent Christmas with his mother here.  
 Amil Scharett and Nelson Pringle were at Tawas City Monday.  
 A. B. and Joe Schneider were at Tawas City on business Monday.  
 Earl Crum came home from Flint to spend the holidays at his home here.  
 F. Coleman of Illinois is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Mark.  
 Fred Kohn who is working at Alma spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. J. Norris.  
 Frank Smith left Monday for Flint where he has secured employment for the winter.  
 Dr. McDowell of Turner was called here Sunday morning by the illness of Mrs. Will Mark.  
 Elmer Kohn left last week for Flint and Detroit, where he will visit with relatives for a couple of weeks.  
 Frank Schneider left Thursday of last week for Toledo and Chicago, where he will visit till after New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferrie and children of Turner spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Billings.  
 Albert Draeger, township treasurer is busy taking in taxes nowadays. He will be in his office every Friday and Saturday until Jan. 10.  
 The school entertainment of Dist. 1, 3 and 5 was held at the town hall Wednesday evening. The hall was filled to its capacity and there was a large number who could not get inside. The pupils all did very well in their respective parts, and for many of the little folks it was the first time they spoke in public. The darkey dialogue, "Dat Christmas Dinna," by pupils of Dist. 5 was much enjoyed by all. The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus caused much excitement and the chairman asked them to come on the stage, while he introduced them to the audience. Besides the school children the following assisted in the program: Rev. Faupel of Turner gave a Christmas address to the children, piano solos were rendered by Mrs. R. C. Arn, Misses Jessie Mark and Ellen Buswell, two vocal solos (one in French and one in English) by Rev. Faucher of Omer. His sister, Miss Marguerite accompanied him at the piano, vocal duet by Rev. Faupel and Miss Jessie Mark, and two cornet solos by Will S. Mark. Two teachers, Misses Dillon, Buswell and Sands, through the columns of this paper, wish to thank all of those who took part in the program. Mr. C. H. Mark for acting as chairman, all those who assisted in decorating the hall, draying the piano to and from the hall, and Grinnell Bros., through their kindness in shipping us a piano to be used at this entertainment.

**RENO RUMBLINGS.**  
 John White made a business trip to Hale Monday.  
 Mr. Barr is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Neil McDougal.  
 Fred Bondler had a telephone installed one day this week.  
 Harry Sloan of Twining was a business visitor in Reno Tuesday.  
 Mrs. Peter Sawyer is suffering another attack of stomach trouble.  
 Lyle Knight of Canada is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mark Robinson.  
 Mr. Sibley who was sick with cold last week is much better at this writing.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boudler spent Christmas with friends on the Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie and Teddy Pound spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. White.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Art Latter and family spent Christmas with Mrs. L's parents at Curtisville.  
 Next Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Marsh will preach a New Year's sermon. Everyone is invited.  
 Mrs. Cameron who suffered an attack of pneumonia last week is reported as some better.  
 Mrs. Jas. Daugharty returned home Monday from South Branch, where she went for Christmas.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Charters and family and Grandpa Wagner spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Charters.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson and family went to Twining Saturday to spend Christmas with Mrs. R's sister, Mrs. Sloan, returning Sunday.  
 Misses Ethel and Ada Vance, Harland Yant, Hiram Barnes and Joe Barnes and wife enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnes.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hutchinson went to Curtisville on Friday to enjoy their Christmas with Alva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchinson, they returned Monday.  
 Frank Webster's team got frightened when he was returning home from Sunday school Sunday and tipped him over, breaking three of his ribs and hurting his shoulder real badly. Dr. Voorhees of Prescott was called in attendance.

**WILBER WARBLINGS.**  
 Lorne and Barton Corner are spending the week at Cooke Site.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Syme visited at Cooke Site on Sunday last.  
 Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Stevens spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Searle.  
 Miss Buckle is spending her holiday vacation at her home in Tawas City.  
 Irene Thompson who is employed in East Tawas spent Christmas at her home here.  
 D. Pearsall of Hale attended the Christmas entertainment here last Friday evening.  
 Ferdinand Schmalz of Laidlawville spent a few days this week with Albert Krueger.  
 Alas Green who is employed in Flint is spending the holiday vacation at his home here.  
 Albert Hill came home from Flint last Friday for a few days visit with his parents and friends.  
 Miss Rachel Stonehouse came home last Thursday after spending a week with her sister at Turner.  
 Russel Rollin of Tawas City attended the Christmas exercises at the church last Friday evening.  
 John Bulley and son returned to their work at Cooke Site Monday, after spending Christmas at their home here.  
 Byron and Harry Brooks who have been employed in Flint came last Friday for a few days visit with their parents.  
 Miss Glendenin is spending the week with her parents in Hale. Her school will start here again next Monday.  
 There will be a dance and oyster supper in the Red hall this Friday evening, Dec. 31. Everybody invited to attend.  
 The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse on Wednesday evening was quite well attended and a good time reported.  
 Mable Cornette who is teaching in the southern part of the state came home last Friday to spend the holiday vacation with her parents.  
 The Christmas entertainment given in the church last Friday evening was well attended and it was enjoyed by all. Both the teachers and pupils deserve much praise.  
 Martha Stonehouse who has been teaching school near Turner, came home last Friday for a weeks vacation. She was accompanied by a friend from Whittemore.  
 There was a family reunion at the home of Allen Simmons on Christmas day. All the family attended except one daughter, Lottie, of Black River. This is the first time in about twelve years that all could be home for Christmas. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Simmons and children of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and children of Alabaster; Alfred of Black River; Wellington of Onaway; Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirkendall and family, Mrs. Lizzie Benedict and daughter, Chester and Everett of Wilber.

**Recipient of Gratuity.**  
 During their tour of England an American and his wife were advised to visit a ruined castle in Cornwall, the custodian of which was a relative of the noble owner. Having viewed the glorious old pile, they were at a loss how and in what way to offer a gratuity, bearing in mind the "blue blood" of their guide. The following conversation took place: "We thank you for your courtesy, and would be glad to give a small sum to any cause if you have a box for that purpose." "Sir," was the reply, "we have such a box." "Then, may we see it?" "Sir"—with a pleasant smile and a bow—"I am that box."

**WHITTEMORE.**  
 L. A. Chichester spent Christmas at Albion.  
 V. E. Louks spent Christmas at Tawas City.  
 S. M. Mitchell of Lansing is visiting in this city.  
 Thos. Bellville and Edwin Pound were Tawas visitors Friday.  
 Reuben Smith of the Hemlock road was a business visitor Tuesday.  
 Rev. W. R. Blachford will hold services here next Tuesday evening.  
 Wm. H. Flynn of East Tawas attended Masonic lodge Monday night.  
 Herb Botz left Friday to spend the holidays with his parents in Detroit.  
 Leo. McNeil returned home Thursday from Monroe City, where he has been employed.  
 Miss Mae Graham and Frank Dease of Tawas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Leslie.  
 M. A. Sommerfield will hold L. D. S. services at Whittemore at the usual hour next Sunday.  
 Miss Anna Hottis from Charlotte is spending her vacation with her parents in this city.  
 Miss Emma Hottis returned from Roscommon to spend Christmas vacation with her parents.  
 Thelma Ostrander is home on a vacation from Mt. Pleasant Normal, where she is attending.  
 Dio Hunt and Laurel Hess left Tuesday morning for Flint, where they will obtain employment.

**MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED.**  
 On Monday evening, Dec. 27, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year in Whittemore Lodge No. 471, F. & A. M.  
 W. M.—R. D. Brown.  
 S. W.—Geo. Jackson.  
 J. W.—Jos. Kitchen.  
 Treas.—A. Blumenau, sr.  
 Sec.—Martin Simpson.  
 S. D.—E. Louks.  
 J. D.—Hector Flynn.  
 Tyler—Jas. Elder.  
 After the installation a banquet was served to the Masons, their wives and the members of the Order of the Eastern Star.  
 Retiring Master Robt. J. Smith was presented with a beautiful Masonic ring by the brethren of the lodge.  
 Wm. H. Flynn of East Tawas was present and made the presentation address, and as usual did justice to the occasion.

**HALE AND VICINITY.**  
 Clarence Humphrey and Albert Buck went to Flint where Albert works in the Buick factory.  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nunn went to Turner Wednesday where they visited relatives and friends several days.  
 Elbrom Richardson of Samaria, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Thornton, several days this week.  
 The Christmas entertainments held at the Baptist and Methodist churches were splendid. They were well attended.  
 Miss Hazel Brown gave a party at her home Wednesday night. Seventeen young people were present. Needless to say all had an enjoyable time. Miss Hazel stated that she has lost one day from school in nine years and that was on account of the lagrippe two weeks ago.  
 Old newspapers for sale at this office. 5c per bundle.

**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, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining 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; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.  
 We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sent for circular, free.  
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
 Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**LIDLAWVILLE.**  
 Miss Grace Scobie of Bay City is visiting Mrs. Roy Wood.  
 Ferdinand Schmalz spent a few days with friends in Wilber.  
 Mrs. Clara Wicklund visited Mrs. Chris. Goedecke the fore part of the week.  
 E. J. Woizeschke, wife and little daughter, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Downen.  
 Raymond Tuttle of Holland, Mich. and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson spent Sunday with Miss Hazel McLeod.  
 Henry Miller of Detroit and George Miller of Bay City are visiting at their home here over the holidays.  
 Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and family spent Christmas with Mrs. McLeod's brother, James Carpenter and family in East Tawas.  
 John Westcott and Miss Lena Schaaft spent Christmas with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaaft in Wilber.  
 Roy Wood and wife, John Walker and wife, Mrs. Baxter, Miss Scobie and John Matheson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod, also Miss Hazel, attended the Christmas exercises at the Methodist church at Tawas City on Monday evening.  
 The young people of Mr. Bigden and of Mr. C. Limerick, also Chas. Moeller and wife spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Gottlicher and children of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burtzloff and children of Tawas City spent Christmas with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fahselt.  
 On Sunday W. E. Laidlaw and wife entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Watts of Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Culham, Allen Culham and wife of Sask. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fahselt.  
 The following young men have returned to their respective homes for the holidays: Edwin Anschuetz of Batrum, Sask., Walter Anschuetz, Orville Fahselt, Paul and Ed. Rempert and Martin Fahselt of Bay City; Anton Fahselt of Flint; Glenn McLeod of Vermilion, U. P. and Will, Carl and George Kobs.

**ELLAKE ECHOES.**  
 Mary Majeski went to Bay City Thursday.  
 Claude Vosburg went to Bay City Wednesday.  
 The work train men spent Christmas at their homes.  
 Fred LaBerge spent Wednesday night with his brother, Louis.  
 Several people have been laid up with the LaGrippe the last few days.  
 Miss Ferguson went home last week to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

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