

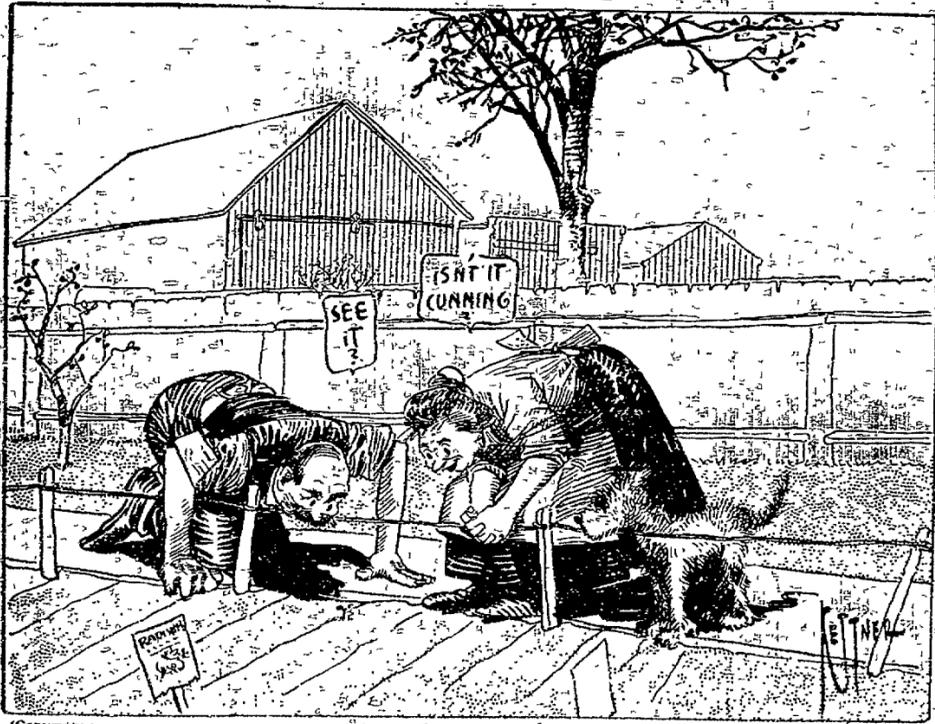
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 42.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

AT LAST!



ORDER EASTERN STAR INSTALLED OFFICERS

Orient Chapter No. 77, O. E. S. held its annual installation of officers Friday evening May 5, with the members of the Blue Lodge and their wives as guests.

The retiring Matron, Mrs. Mae Filkins, acted as installing officer, receiving many compliments for the perfect manner in which she filled the difficult and responsible position. She was assisted by Mrs. Kettle Harmon as Marshal, Mrs. Lucy Filkins as chaplain and Mrs. May Noble as organist, all of whom effectively performed their parts in the beautiful and impressive ceremony, at the close of which a musical program and a laughable farce were given. The retiring conductor, Mrs. Georgia Tannahill, in behalf of the chapter, presented the outgoing Matron, Mrs. Filkins, with a past Matron's pin, and the retiring Patron, Mr. Nelson Bogart with a past Patron's pin, in appreciation of their services.

The following officers were presented and installed:

W. M.—Mrs. Nellie Freydl
W. P.—Mr. Ed Fuller
A. M.—Mrs. Belle Simmons
Sec'y.—Mrs. Jeanne Cook
Treas.—Mrs. Maud Parmenter
Con.—Mrs. Ione Allen
A. Con.—Miss Lucille Lanning
Chaplain—Mrs. Helen Eall
Marshal—Miss Alene McCully
Organist—Mrs. Grace Dolph
Aid.—Mrs. Beth Blackburn
Ruth.—Mrs. Georgia Tannahill
Esther.—Mrs. Flora VanDyne
Martha.—Mrs. Emma Richardson
Electa.—Miss Ruth Gullis
Warden—Mrs. Alice DesAutels
Sentinel—Mr. D. F. Griswold.

When the Tigers Play in Detroit.

Following are the dates for the Tiger ball games in Detroit:

May 27, 28, 29, with St. Louis
May 30—2 games, 31, with Chicago.
June 1, with Chicago.
June 3, 4, 5, with Washington.
June 6, 7, 8, 9, with Boston.
June 10, 11, 12, 13, with New York.
June 15, 16, 17, 18, with Philadelphia.
June 20, 21, 22, 24, with Cleveland.
July 2, 3, 4, 5, with Chicago.
July 25, 26, 27, 28, with Washington.
July 29, 30, 31, with Boston.
August 1, with Boston.
August 3, 4, 5, 6, with New York.
August 7, 8, 9, 10, with Philadelphia.
Sept. 2, with Chicago.
Sept. 3, 4, 2 G. Cleveland.
Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, with St. Louis.

GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

Vaughan Glaser has again captured Detroit, as was evident by the enormous crowds attending his opening performances of "Kick In" at the Garrick and there is no room for doubt now that his current engagement at the Garrick will be among the most successful in the history of stock engagements in Detroit.

The play selected by Mr. Glaser for his second week in this city is "Terry." This play was Billie Burke's greatest triumph.

ALSEUM THEATRE.

Coming to the Alseum theatre: Battle Cry of Peace, June 7 and 8. Mary Pickford movies.

AUCTION SALE

An auction sale of tools, horses, cows, grain and household goods will be held on the Daniel Rodgers farm, 4 miles northeast of Northville Thursday, May 18, at 1 o'clock. Frank Boyle, auctioneer.

Special at Parmalee's—all this week

Furniture Polish 25c Bottle for 10c.

Northville School Notes.

(By a Pupil)

The Fourth and Sixth grades went on field trips this week.

Harold Wilcox spelled down the Fourth grad. last Friday.

The B. Sixth arithmetic class is studying denominate numbers.

Neil Songster of the Second grade is absent because of sickness.

Several members of the First and Second grades have the measles.

The Second and Third grades went on a field trip last week Thursday.

The First grade pupils visited the Kindergarten room one day last week.

Don't forget the N. H. S.—Fenton High school base ball game Saturday, May 13.

Iris Baeh spelled down and Lillian Lyke figured down the Eighth grade last Friday.

The Seniors entertained the High school Tuesday morning with a reading by Marie Wilcox a piano solo by Hilda Summers and a talk by Marsha Horton.

The Eighth grade program last Thursday morning consisted of readings by Ruth Catergoale, Stewart Colt and George Wilcox a recitation by Genevieve Parmenter, a piano solo by Gladys Ford and a song by the grade.

WANTS SIDEWALK INFORMATION.

Editor Record, Northville, Mich. Is it a fact that in our village ordinance there is a clause that no part of a sidewalk shall be built unless it goes through to the end of the block? And is it permissible for one to hold up his share of the block after a petition has been sent to the council signed by the majority of taxpayers in the block? Can one property owner hold up the completion of the sidewalk on Dubuair street? His poorer neighbors are willing for the betterment of their property and the good looks of our village to build their share of the walk even when it requires little self-sacrifice to do this. An ignorant.

INTERESTED TAXPAYER.

Northville, Mich., May 10, 1916.

The Record doesn't really know, but seemingly this is a matter for the council to decide.—ED.

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ENGAGE TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Northville school board has engaged the following teachers for next year:

Supr. O. M. Mueenar
Prim. B. A. McCoy
Science—Miss McCarty
Language—Miss Finney
Art—Pauline Weston
English—Margarothe Weller
Sewing—Amy Peppier
Sign.—Edna Redfield
Fifth—Stale Wootley
Fourth—Anna Flynn
Third—Carrie Fizzle
Second—Evelyn Derbyshire
First—Mary Ellen Munro
Kindergarten—Beatrice Whitelem
Miss Eunice Wartman, teacher of music and drawing, goes to Minnesota. Anna Johnson, science, will attend the U. of M. next year and Edna Nevison, fourth, the Ypsilanti Normal. Mrs. E. M. Bogart will discontinue teaching and Beulah Phillips has accepted a position elsewhere.

There is no prospect of the new school house being ready for occupancy before January 1 so the present arrangements will no doubt be continued until that date. The work of tearing down the old building will soon be commenced and a general clean-up of the school yards is to follow.

INCREASE THE COSTS.

The "high cost of living" is so common in public discussions is being replaced by the "high cost of medicines." For instance, quinine has increased 1,200 per cent, carbolic acid 1,000 per cent, phenacetin 1,800 per cent, sage 500 per cent and bromides 1,200 per cent. Asperin cannot be obtained at all; likewise many of the surgical necessities such as novocaine.

This, of course, creates a hardship on all classes, as every one is required to use at least a few of these ordinary remedies.

However, all things work together for common good and this high cost stuff may encourage some American chemist to energetic activities in finding substitutes or else discourage our venerable legislators who granted patent rights to foreign countries, thus preventing the sale of home-made preparations. Do not get sick. It is expensive.—Contributed.

AUCTION SALE

The postponed sale of the Fair hotel furniture will be held on the Brown premises May 13, at 1 o'clock. If stormy, sale will be held in hotel. M. A. Brown, auctioneer.

NOTICE TO AUTO DRIVERS.

The speed limit for automobile drivers in the village limits is 10 miles an hour. All drivers exceeding this rate will be arrested and heavily fined. By Order Village Council. ERNEST LYKE, Marshal.

Have you found something?

The Record's "Lyer" column will find an owner for you without cost.

UNNECESSARY TO RISK LIFE

French Police Use a Suffocating Gas That Makes Arrest of Dangerous Person Easy.

Bullet-proof armor and revolvers discharging cartridges containing a suffocating gas, were used by the French police in securing a demented woman who was firing at everybody within sight. These weapons were provided for the special police after the downfall of the motor bandits. The scene of their use was Neuilly. The woman had barricaded herself in her room, and from her window she fired upon anyone who passed by.

A force of police, protected by breastplates and carrying the gas-discharging revolvers, went to the house. They were received with a volley, but on reaching the door of her room they fired the gas charges through a hole in the woodwork. In a few minutes the woman fell unconscious to the floor, and the men were able to secure her and take her away without the least trouble. It is said that, though the gas thus fired causes almost immediate unconsciousness, it has no unpleasant after effects.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the boys of this vicinity, that the base ball grounds must not be used for Sunday games.

While we should be glad to keep you all home from the great metropolises on Sunday, where you are subject to all the temptations that home surroundings would prevent, the sentiment in this community is such that no Sunday sports can be allowed, so please do not embarrass us by further requests.

THE NORTHVILLE DRIVING CLUB.

DR. TOM HENRY, President.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the L. O. T. M. M. Mystic Seven Crazy Crew, Freshmen class and the many friends and neighbors also Dr. Neilly, who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness. MISS MARY SOWLES

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word.

FOUND—Pik in E sack on Base Line Monday. Owner may have same by proving property and paying 25c for this ad. D. E. B. Cavell 42w1c

WANTED—Having purchased a team I am prepared to give your garden and draw away your rubbish and all other team work. W. H. Roberts 42w1p

NOTICE—I will pay a reward of \$10 for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons stealing from my asparagus bed. Signed—J. M. Burgess 41w3p

FOR SALE—New milch Holstein cow and calf. Westley Mills Northville. 42w2p

FOR SALE—2 1/2 Ton Auto truck, in A-1 condition. Phone 173-J. 42f

FOR SALE—LARGE cooking potatoes, also seed potatoes. Fred Foreman. Phone 412-R-2. 42w1c

FOR SALE—Two Choice yearling Holstein bulls. Myford Baker, Northville. Phone 4-w-4 42w1p

FOR SALE—Indian Runner Duck eggs also White Rock eggs for setting. Dr. E. B. Cavell. 42w1c

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs. Registered Holstein bull calves, and early seed potatoes. H. B. Clark, Northville. Phone 133-J. 42w1c

FOR SALE—Early and late seed potatoes. E. Kohler, phone 248-J-3 42w1c

FOR SALE—P. M. F 5 passenger in splendid condition. Four doors. Newly painted, nickel lamps, etc. Bargain \$348 if taken soon. F. S. Neal agency. w1:1:1

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farms. Geo. Gibson. Northville. Phone 130-73 40U

FOR SALE—5 passenger Maxwell Splendid condition; four doors newly painted. Bargain, \$253 takes it. Harry. Will demonstrate. Apply to F. S. Neal, Record Office, Northville. 42f

FOR SALE—Single bed, iron, brass trimmed, mattress and springs. First-class condition; little used. \$7.00, buys it. Cost \$12.50. F. S. Neal, Northville.

H. E. WOOD, paper hanger and painter, would like the trade of his old customers. Work guaranteed. Phone No. 245-M. 33-46p

FOR SALE—Quick Meal gasoline stove first-class condition. Little used. no use for it; using gas. \$6.75. F. S. Neal, Northville, Mich. 42w1c

FOR CHASE Brothers Co., nursery stock leave your orders at the furniture hospital, Huff Hardware Bldg. Best goods that Rochester, N. Y. can afford. A. S. Huff, general west of Northville. 36-44c

I have a big stock of Armour fertilizers. A more durable and lasting fertilizer because of its blood and bone filler. We guarantee the analysis to be as given. A. Ebersole, 1 mile south and 1 mile

Our \$19.75 SIMPLEX ELECTRIC CLEANER

A Thorough Practical Cleaner. Scientifically Designed. Mechanically Built. Absolutely Guaranteed. Why Pay More?

JUST AS BIG AS THE BEST OF THEM AND A WHOLE LOT BETTER THAN THE REST OF THEM.

The Simplex Gets All the Dust, all the threads all the time. EVERYTHING SIMPLE YET COMPLETE.

The SIMPLEX is the Cleaner for ALL the people ALL the time. The SIMPLEX is priced for the smallest dwelling, but is big enough for the largest dwelling.

OUR LAWN MOWERS

at these prices while the present stock lasts. Plain Bearings... \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Ball Bearings... \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00. ANYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.



This man put his money into a "Get-rich-quick" Scheme.



When some smooth schemer wants to let you in on the "ground floor" of some proposition, look out! If you don't you will be biting at a "Get-Rich-Quick" Scheme which will "mop up," in a short while, all of the money it has taken you a lifetime to get together and then where will you be?

Feel free to come in and ask us about any business proposition, either local or at home, whether you are yet banking with us or not. What we tell you will be CONFIDENTIAL. There are too many swindling schemes going around. We are wise to them.

BANK WITH US. WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

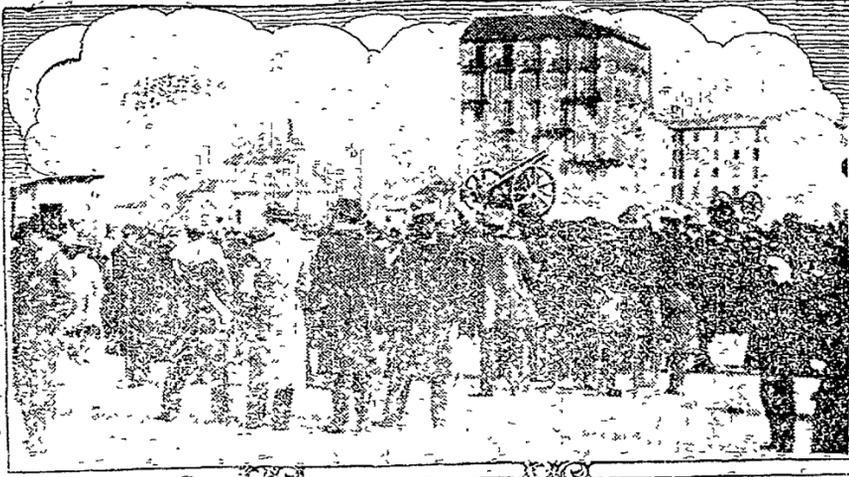
SEE THE ROYAL GARDEN TEA TREES IN OUR EAST WINDOW

An exact reproduction of a growing tea tree, showing on the one side the light colored tender leaves bursting forth in the spring, from which Royal Garden Tea is made; on the other side, buds, blossoms, seeds and the darker leaves, which adorn the tree during the winter season, tea being evergreen.

Only the young tender tip leaves are used in the production of "ROYAL GARDEN TEAS."

For Sale by C. E. RYDER, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

ITALIAN CROWD IN MILAN ALARMED BY AUSTRIAN AIR ATTACK



The people of Milan are filling the streets in alarm after the last Austro-Hungarian air-raid, which caused considerable damage and injured several people. They are watching the soldiers handling the anti-aircraft guns that are situated around the outskirts of the city. These guns have not proved effective thus far.

POTATO NEEDS RICH SOIL

Grows Best in Well Irrigated and Fertilized Ground. Potatoes want a rich, well drained, loose soil. To get this condition, we must have a good system of underground drainage, and also must apply a good deal of well rotted manure, plowed under deeply each year until it is in cult to get a mold board plow to stir freely in it, or else turn under heavy coats of green manure until the soil handles like an ash bed. The ground always should be plowed deeply to protect the potatoes against excessive moisture by forcing the water level quickly and to conserve moisture in a dry season. It also gives the tubers a place to develop freely. Manures used for potatoes should be well rotted. Coarse manure is likely to dry out the soil and often cause the tubers to be scabby. The seed should be planted from four to five inches deep to have room for potatoes to develop between the seed and the surface of the soil. The tubers grow on the stem and not on the roots of the plant. For seed use average sized potatoes cut in three or four pieces with no less than two eyes to each piece.

WANTED

Good girl for general housework. No washing. Good wages. Wm. B. Coer 413 Summit St. or 2555 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

FOR SALE

3 Fancy Saddle Horses—5 Gaited—broke for ladies—5 head of 1 farm mares—Must be sold at once—Call Joe Clark, No. 16 So. Superior St., Toledo, O.

The L. BECKMANN Co.
Optical Authorities of TOLEDO
319 Adams Street
opposite Trinity Church
Shur-on
REGLASSED

Plumbing Fixtures

A few slightly defective lavatories and Sinks at very low prices; Sinks \$1.50; Lavatories \$2.00; Bathtubs, Closets, etc., also at very low prices. For bargains, see
J. E. Swetman
1823 ADAMS ST. TOLEDO, O.

Buckeye Engraving Company
Designers-Engravers
Illustrators
In one or more colors
1823 ADAMS ST.
TOLEDO, OHIO

LIBRARY PARK HOTEL
OPPOSITE HUDSON STORE
Rates 75 up. Noon Lunch 35c
A. E. HAMILTON
Detroit, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
DETROIT Y. M. C. A.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
For Salesmen, Chauffeurs, Mechanics and Owners. Enter any time.
For Particulars, Address
Y. M. C. A. Automobile School
Room 302 Detroit, Mich.

MILLER STORAGE BATTERY CO.
Service Station
Willard
807 Jefferson Ave. Toledo, O.

DAISY FLY KILLER
placed anywhere attracts and kills all flies, wasps, crickets, etc. Contains no poison. Made in Toledo, Ohio. Price 10c per box. 10 boxes for \$1.00.
HAROLD SOMERS, 200 Detroit Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

UNITED STATES TO EDUCATE IMMIGRANTS

Government Adopts Plan to Cure for New Problems—Special Courses Arranged. Washington, May 15.—The U. S. State Department has adopted a plan of special courses for immigrants, to be given through the public schools. The courses will be given in English, civics, history, geography, and the principles of government. The courses will be given in the public schools of the United States. The courses will be given in the public schools of the United States.

WAR AND INDUSTRY IN U. OF M. EXHIBIT

New Devices for Strife and Progress of Science to Be Shown. Forestry and Engineering Schools to Display Handicraft May 18-19. Ann Arbor, Mich.—A "preparedness" exhibit containing modern engineering and forestry exhibits will be shown in the University of Michigan building on May 18 and 19. The exhibit will be shown in the University of Michigan building on May 18 and 19.

REVOLT IN DUBLIN COMES TO AN END

London—All the rebels in London, including their leader, have surrendered, and those in the country districts are doing likewise, according to an official statement. The statement says: "All the rebels in Dublin have surrendered, and the city is reported to be safe. The rebels in the country districts are surrendering to the military authorities." The statement says: "All the rebels in Dublin have surrendered, and the city is reported to be safe. The rebels in the country districts are surrendering to the military authorities."

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills, can afford to ignore this man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no reader can doubt. J. B. Smith, E. Chicago St., Tecumseh, Mich., says: "I was caused a great deal of suffering by pains in the small of my back and it was all I could do to work. When stooping, I became very dizzy and spots of fire seemed to flash before my eyes. I rested poorly and mornings, I was unrefreshed. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel like a different person, ridding me of the trouble. MORE THAN FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Smith added: "I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. They never failed to act just as represented." Price 50c per bottle. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Smith has twice publicly recommended. L. C. Leitch & Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

HORSE AUCTION MAY 12

WILL SELL SATURDAY—two car loads of fine, quality horses, also matched teams, farm teams, also general purpose horses. If you have a few pavement saw horses I have a few I had right out of work in city, also wagon, harness, etc. at Wm. B. Coer's, 413 Summit street Toledo, O.

Best and Cheapest In The Long Run

BUCKEYE PAINTS AND VARNISHES
The Paint Sold with A Universal Guarantee
Send for Color Card and Price List.
Buckeye Paint & Varnish Company.
TOLEDO, OHIO

KAR-A-VAN COFFEE

Pronounced 100 Per Cent. Perfect
By Ohio State University Experts According to Extracting Westfield Tests
MUSIC OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Write or Call on H. J. Vottler & Son, Arcade Music Store, 37 Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio

Michigan War Effort. The Michigan War Effort is now in full swing. The Michigan War Effort is now in full swing. The Michigan War Effort is now in full swing.

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Our Sixth Anniversary Sale Presents Great Savings

Remarkable Suits
\$15 values \$9.95
Spring suits, made in the latest styles, in belted and wide flare models are offered in cheviots, serges and poplins, also tweeds and chinchillas. The shades offered are navy, tan, Copenhagen, and novelty colorings.

Stunning Spring Suits
\$20 and \$22.50 values \$11.95
Many very new and decidedly smart models are offered in a wide range of the most approved styles for Spring and Summer wear. The materials offered are Poplins, serges, gabardines and novelty materials, in the shades of black, navy, tan, reseda green and Copenhagen.

Very Attractive Models
\$25 and \$30 values \$18.95
Wide assortments of the very latest models are offered in decidedly attractive models, in taffetas, serges, poplins, gabardines, also black and white checked. The most favored shades are shown—namely, navy, Copenhagen, grey, tan, reseda green, 100-keran and black.

New Spring Coats
\$8.75 to \$10 values \$5.95
A wonderful showing of very smart styles in belted and wide flare models are offered in cheviots, serges and poplins, also tweeds and chinchillas. The shades offered are navy, tan, Copenhagen, and novelty colorings.

Very Smart Coats
\$12.50 to \$15 values \$9.95
Poplins, gabardine, coverlet velours, chinchillas, taffetas, and novelty cloths are included. The smartest models for Spring and Summer wear. The most approved shades are shown, namely, navy, tan, Copenhagen, white, checks and black.

Extraordinary Coats
\$18.50 to \$22.50 values \$14.95
Scores of the season's most attractive models are included which are beautifully tailored, full lined coats. Serges, poplins, gabardines, coverlet taffetas and chinchillas, all are shown in the shades of navy, black, Copenhagen, tan, novelty, stripes and plaids. Come in sizes 15 to 46.

Two Blouse Specials
At Birthday Savings
Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$3.95
These blouses are made most attractive by fine tucks and embroidery in tinted effects. Some have larger sailor collars edged with crepe de chine—long sleeves new cuff with crepe de chine band and finished with pretty buttons.
Middy Blouses, 89c
Middies of a very fine quality material laced or plain hip style—large collar—some are finished with pockets on hip or around bottom adding a smart touch.
Third Floor

Two Millinery Specials
100 Hats, \$4.95
Here we have a group of smartly trimmed hats in the very latest and best styles—colors are the most up-to-date and trimmings are novel—a collection that is hard to duplicate.
100 Hats, \$3.95
If you have ever thought that here you were pleased with the style and the price. For this sale we have made great efforts and obtained merchandise that has the Thompson-Hudson name in back of it—assuring you style and quality. These hats are all new for this sale.
Second Floor

The Thompson-Hudson Co.
CORNER SUMMIT AND ADAMS STREETS TOLEDO, OHIO

The Northville Record.

Published by NEAL PRINTING CO. An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning...

NORTHVILLE, MICH., MAY 12, 1916.

MOTHERS' DAY

By official proclamation next Sunday, May 14, has been designated as "Mothers' Day" for Michigan...

Drowning accidents have become so habitual out at Ann Arbor that a major patrol of a motor boat...

What has become of the old-fashioned rummage sales? Somebody requires them...

John Winter is the cool-sounding cognomen of a summer resort manager over at Orion...

Wixom, Whisperings

Jud Furman of Pontiac was in town Tuesday. Elmer Clark has purchased a new Chevrolet car...

Mrs. J. L. Calkins and son were Saginaw visitors a part of this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Benton.

Gilt Edge Gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crabb-entertained relatives from Detroit, Sunday. Mrs. Ed Millard and daughter, Helen...

Walled Lake Warbles.

L. Verh-Johnson has a new Ford. Miss Evelyn Angell has a new piano. A. C. Berlin will build a new barn soon...

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCallum of Pontiac spent Friday with Mrs. N. P. Johns. Among fixtures and John Davenport...

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bentley will spend Friday at Highland Park the guests of...

Special at Parmalee's—all this week—Furniture Polish 25c Bottle for 10c

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and Total. Includes items like Commercial Dept., Savings Dept., Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, etc.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

L. A. E. Babbitt, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief...

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Russell, it being Mrs. Russell's and Mrs. Bentley's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Austin accompanied their son and wife to Bay City...

Several persons witnessed the public installation of officers of the Boy Scouts, held at the school house on Friday evening.

Novi News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bassett May 8, a girl. Clare Woodruff was home from Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Regattick entertained friends from out of town Sunday...

The people of Novi were shocked to learn of the death Monday night of Mrs. M. J. Moeris, wife of one of our...

Special at Parmalee's—all this week—Furniture Polish 25c Bottle for 10c

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and Total. Includes items like Commercial Department, Savings Department, Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, etc.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

E. H. Lapham, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief...

merchants here. Although she had been suffering for some time from cancer, and treating in Chicago every 3 or 4 weeks...

W. T. C. U. NOTES. (By Press Correspondent) The regular meeting of the W. T. C. U. will be held at the home of the President, Mrs. J. B. Cook...

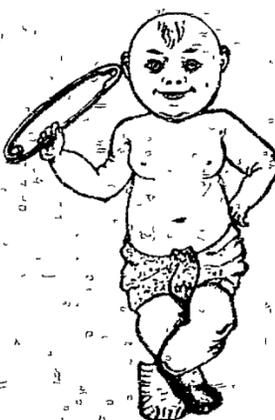
Mrs. F. B. Perkins will lecture under the auspices of the W. T. C. U. at the Presbyterian church this Friday evening on the problems with which we have to deal at the present time.

It is reported from Sedalia, Mo. that Mrs. J. A. Jafed of that place broke open an egg recently and found a fragment of newspaper, wrapped about under the shell instead of the membrane that usually surrounds the albuminous portion.



FURNITURE

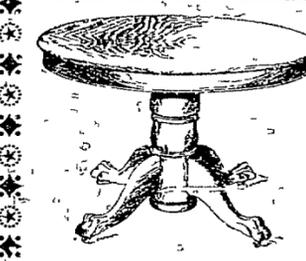
That's Built to Stand the Life



"SAFETY FIRST"

When all America calls up the Moving Man and piles its household goods into his auto van and wheels around a square or cross the town when the sap creeps up the trees and men and makes them want to blossom out and leave again...

Then is the time when wares and creaks and joints will sprout and blossom on one's furniture unless its built to stand the life, made for the game, not to sell.



DINING ROOM FURNITURE

We have just that kind. It will stand moving a hundred times, or the wear and tear of your own home for a life-time. Tables, Chairs, Buffets and Sideboards, in a beautiful selection at figures much below city prices.



Room Sized Rugs and Linoleums

We have as usual a Big and Attractive Line. The Rugs are all ready for your floors. They are not samples, but the real thing in endless patterns and makes.



Library Furniture

We have a complete line of Tables, Easy Chairs, Leather Couches, Davenport and of course everything you can suggest in the way of Book Cases, Writing Desks, Racks, Foot Rests, etc.

We hardly need to tell you of our Beautiful Line of Fumed Oak and Circassian Walnut and Brass Beds, Dressers, Easy Rockers, Sanitary Couches, Silk Floss Mattresses, etc.

You buy the goods, we Deliver them free of charge, no matter where you live.

Schrader Bros.

THE FIRM NAME THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY AND LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Furniture Dealers—Funeral Directors. NORTHVILLE and PLYMOUTH.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in Lapham State Bank Building, corner Main and Center streets. Office hours: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone No. 1.

DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office in residence on South Center street. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Phone 224. 45-6p

The Good Old Spring Medicine

That's what you need this spring—free yourself from the conditions arising from an indoor life—gather renewed energy and vigor for the coming summer months.

A Bottle of NYAL'S SPRING SARSAPARILLA will make you feel like new. Cleanses the blood and makes it nourish the system—stimulates the liver, kidneys and bladder, and assists them in their functions.

T. E. Murdock THE CORNER DRUG STORE. NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

FLOWERS

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEMBER DIXON AND FLORE 149 J. OR CALL IN PERSON.

NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone.

FORD AGENCY NEW and SECOND-HAND CARS. PERRIN'S LIVERY NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

DETROIT UNITED LINES NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Eastern Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit. Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac. Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:35 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10:55 p. m.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit. Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 6:20 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. To Wayne only, 11:15 p. m.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

Model 43

More Power by 10 to 15 per cent is delivered by the valve-in-head motor of the car than by the L- or T-head types of equal displacement used in many cars. We will demonstrate gladly.

Price of Model 43, \$1595.

Established 1820. Incorporated 1899. FRANK S. NEAL Agent, Northville, Mich.

Northville Newslets.

Plenty of rain. Lawns look good. Fruit trees in blossom. Peace day next Thursday.

Forester dance this, Friday, evening, May 12.

Fred Orenburg has bought a Ford touring car.

T. G. Richardson has purchased a new Winton eight. The C. J. Cowell house on Main street is being repainted.

N. Taylor and family are getting nicely settled in their new home in Bealton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCullough have moved to their newly purchased home on Cady street.

Mrs. F. D. Eatherly has returned to her summer home here after spending the winter in Detroit.

Arthur Power entertained eight young men at a dinner party last Saturday evening.

The Fleur-de-Lis club held its final meeting for the season Monday evening, with Mrs. Chas. Bloom as hostess.

The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Knapp on West Dunlap street next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A fine new bulletin board has been placed in front of the Presbyterian church through the generosity of Carmel Benton.

H. Krause and family and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nielson of Detroit called on Mrs. Nielson's sister, Mrs. Ralph Hutton, Sunday.

Preparations are under way for the seventh annual reunion of the West Novi Debating Club, which is dated for Saturday, June 2.

The date of the annual banquet given by the Juniors of the High School to the Senior class will be held Friday evening, June 2.

The Globe Truck representative in Youngstown, O., was in town this week with a prospective customer and a sale was quickly made.

Windy weather with heavy rain in the Thompson woods one day last week, a party of children killed a blue jay which was captured by a boy in the woods.

The Northville Women's club of service birds and labor day at the High School this Friday afternoon. A speaker from Detroit is to be present.

Beech Northrop was here from Lansing this week for the purpose of moving his household goods which had been stored here to the former city.

The Harmony Waist club held its quarterly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ambler Wednesday afternoon preceded by a delicious dinner at the noon hour.

The Ypsilanti Weekly Record has changed hands after reaching the thirty-sixth issue of its first volume. The new owner is W. A. Wegan, formerly owner of the Dowagiac Daily News, which Congress man Wm. Alden Smith has just purchased.

W. E. Ambler has commenced the erection of a refrigerating plant in the rear of the Penobscot building on Main street. The plant is lined with cork and will be used for storing ice cream as fast as it is manufactured, thus going away with the necessity of packing in ice.

Frank S. Harmon has received notice from the Republican National committee that he has been appointed as one of the assistant Sargeant-at-arms at the Chicago convention. This is something of an honor and Mr. Harmon is highly appreciative as it will give him his first employment in a national event and this one promises to be one of the most interesting in the nation's history.

Percy Hutton, one of our former Northville boys, has received an appointment to the U. S. Fisheries station at Ketchikan, Alaska, where Mr. and Mrs. Robertson went from here several years ago, Mrs. Robertson being the only woman on the island at that time. Mr. Hutton's family are to join him immediately, and Mrs. Hutton's arrival will bring the present number of ladies there up to four.

Special at Parmelee's—all this week—Furniture Polish 25c Bottle for 10c.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected up to date:

Wheat—White, \$1.12. Red, \$1.15. Eggs—19c. Butter—30c. Oats—40c. Corn—70c. Hogs, live—Dressed Hogs—\$8.50. Lamb, alive—\$7.00. Veal Calves—10 1/2c per lb. Beef Hides—10c.

Miss Margarethe Weiler has been on the sick list again.

N. H. S. vs. Fenton High on the ball grounds tomorrow, Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Ambler's condition has been slightly better this week.

The building of the new garage on Main street is progressing rapidly.

Will Timham has purchased the lot just east of the Roe house on West Cady street and will eventually build thereon.

The forty-second annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society will be held at Lansing May 24 and 25.

L. E. McRobert was seriously hurt last week by a fall while at the Northville Milling company's plant. The injury consisted in the tearing of the ligaments in his hip.

Northville people will be interested to learn that Mrs. Myrtle Haddock, widow of the late J. H. Haddock, is conducting a variety store, out on Grand River Avenue.

There will be a special vaudeville feature at the Alceum theatre Saturday evening. Miss Hill of Detroit, will appear in songs and a number of beautiful costumes. "Dora Thorne" will be the film feature.

Jay Johnson, rag peddler, was sentenced to a fine of \$5 in a trial before Justice J. O. Knapp Saturday for stealing a wash boiler from the home of Mrs. Alice Humman. Marshal Lyke made the arrest upon complaint of the latter.

Don't forget to display the stars and stripes on Saturday for Mother's Day. The congress of the United States has asked that this additional honor be bestowed on the mothers of America, and the governor of our state requests that Michigan people comply.

The following paragraph refers to a nephew of Mr. Sarah Parsons of this place:

It is a far cry from the sporting editor's desk to the pulpit of one of the most fashionable and progressive churches in a city of 40,000 inhabitants. That is what Roy W. Thompson did.

He has just accepted the position of the First Congregational church in Kalamazoo. For two years Thompson has been a director of the Grand Rapids Herald. In 1912 he declined to offer the mobility.

While a student in Alma college he made a record as an address student, continuing to maintain the record in Alma.

WEEK'S CALENDAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Subject: "Mother." Rev. A. M. Stevenson, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit, will preach the sermon. As this is to be a Mother's Day service every son and daughter should plan to be present.

The sermon will be helpful and the entire service should be an inspiration to all. Remember that the wearing of a carnation is appropriate to the day.

Sunday school at the usual hour. A brief Mother's Day program will be given by the Sunday school.

The Christian Endeavor will meet as usual. These meetings are helpful to all who attend.

Evening service, at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Home Missions." Mr. Stevenson who will also speak at the evening service will tell of the needs and experiences of Home Missions as he found them in his work in the mission fields of Montana. A large audience should be present to hear this address. Will you please be present and bring your neighbor.

The residents of Northville are reminded of the musical feast that is awaiting them. Thirty-five young ladies of the church are to give "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," in the Alceum theatre, Wednesday night, May 17. This is a very beautiful operetta well suited to those who are to render it. Special efforts are being put forth to make it as beautiful as possible. It promises to be the musical event of the year. The proceeds for this entertainment are to go to the Christian Endeavor Admission 15c and 25c.

The Westminster Guild are to collect old rubbers on Saturday, May 20. Will those who have any such have them available on that day.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

The sermon Sunday morning will be appropriate to the observance of Mother's day.

One of the saddest features of the church today is the absence of children and young people from the preaching service. Any young person of ordinary mental capacity ought to be able to listen to a 30-minute discourse.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays meeting nights. C. F. MURPHY, K. of R. & S. S. W. McLEAN, C. C.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186, F. & A. M. Spcl Mon Eve. Work.

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55 R. A. M.

NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY NO. 39 K. T. Special May 16. Work.

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77 R. E. S. Regular O. E. S. Meeting May 19.

Hinkley's Bowling Alley

HIGH SCORE: Otto Loomis, 235. Base ball schedules free here. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

The Sunday school was not intended to supplant the preaching service.

We hope for a good response at this service and especially invite children and young people.

The drift of the child mind will be towards the sensational and tragic. A written dime novel is bad enough but an illustrated one is still worse. It breeds crime and social contempt.

The religious instincts ought to have a fair show at least, with the sensational in order to form a well balanced moral character.

The evening topic will be "Pharagah's Three Compromises." Do try and stand two sermons a day. The Pastor has to stand it, why not you?

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

The regular mid-week service on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, to which every one is invited.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. James Ford next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Some of our non-regular members are being urged to bring their children to the Sunday school. Are you one of them? The school meets at 11:30. Will you be there?

The Epworth League will not hold its regular meeting this week, but instead will have a charge of the public service at 7 o'clock. It will be the anniversary service and Mr. Wells of Detroit, a member of the district cabinet will be the principal speaker.

Special music will be furnished and the installation of the newly elected officers for the coming year will be an interesting part of the service.

Mother's Day will be appropriately observed at the Methodist church next Sunday. The service will be under the auspices of the Epworth League, at the hour of the regular morning worship. Every mother of the church and congregation is invited and the League will provide automobiles for the accommodation of all who will notify, by phone or otherwise, the pastor, or Mr. Roy Clark, the president on or before Saturday evening, of their desire to attend. Few in the center of the church will be reserved for the mothers and young ladies of the League will act as ushers. The pastor's sermon topic will be, "The Motherhood of God," and the choir will furnish special music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

BLOOMS IN MANY MONTHS

Goldenrod Has Been Wrongly Considered to Be Altogether an Autumn Flower.

Most of us associate the goldenrod with autumn. It seems to have been created to serve Indian summer—as an artist whose duty it is to color the roadside, to border the lake with a strip of flame, to provide a foreground of trustworthy and unerring pigment against the indefinable blues and purples of the distance.

But the goldenrod is probably more a summer flower than a flower of the fall, that is, if you consider all the species and sub-species as one. There are goldenrods that bloom in June. There are several that come in July and are dry and colorless stalks when September arrives. Though the flower rests under the accusation of causing hay fever by means of its air-borne pollen, the fact that it has blossomed and, in the case of many species, faded before the official opening day of hay fever, appears to make out an alibi for it. Moreover, those resorts in the North where hay fever victims fly as to so many sanctuaries, are not free of the goldenrod. We doubt if one of the refugees, if it is not a mere lump of rock in the lake, can truly say that no goldenrod parades its treasure within the vicinity.

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK NORTHVILLE, MICH. at the close of business, May 1, 1916. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, \$157,349.75. Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, 186,291.04. Overdrafts, 1.48. Banking House, 12,450.00. Furniture and Fixtures, 2,735.00. Due from Banks in Reserve, 65,698.64. Cash and Cash Items, 22,908.29. Total, \$447,429.15. LIABILITIES. Capital Stock, \$25,000.00. Surplus Fund, 6,000.00. Undivided Profit, 5,140.44. Deposits, 372,652.28. Com. Acc. 172,652.28. Saving, 336.13. Total, \$447,429.15. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: F. S. Harmon, R. Christensen, F. S. Harmon, President. F. E. Bradley, Frank S. Neal, R. Christensen, Vice-President. M. N. Johnson, F. G. Terrill, E. H. Lapham, Cashier. Ernest Miller, Asst. Cashier. Interest on Savings Deposits for the Full Time.

Styles with Touch and Go. Smart strap effect and Pumps that have style stamped all over them. Go where you like—in the most exclusive Fifth Ave. shops in New York city or the toniest department stores on the Pacific Coast—and you won't find any footgear eclipsing our superb showing. Why? Because we feature J & K SHOES FOR WOMEN "They Fit The Arch." Just like these other establishments, No other shoes equal them for style, fit and finish. CARRINGTON & SON, Northville. Includes image of a woman's shoe.

But we have them—and not 10 per cent. cotton blue moons. But we have them—and not 10 per cent. cotton or even 5 per cent. cotton, but 100 per cent. all wool—in our selections of Kirschbaum Clothes. Nothing like them in town for soft lustrousness, for tailoring qualities, for all-around service ability. Add to such a fabric the surpassing beauty of Kirschbaum design and the thoroughness of Kirschbaum workmanship and you have a suit value which it is utterly impossible to duplicate under conditions prevailing in the clothing world today. \$15.00 AND \$20.00 WM. GORTON Northville, Michigan. Includes image of a man in a suit.

The False Panel

Synopsis

Evan Bryant, a blind musician receives a call from the great pianist Trelowsky whom he worships, and the latter hires Evan to go with him and tune his piano.

"I am glad that," said the musician shortly; "it is the best policy to pursue with me—to mind nothing except your own business."

The train stopped before Evan could put into shape the thoughts which Trelowsky had started in him by this tacit command.

"We are arrived," said Trelowsky. "Come—keep close to me."

Evan strained his ears for some sound that would indicate the nature of their surroundings. He felt certain that they were only passengers who had alighted there. Listening sharply he failed to hear any of the usual bustle of even the smallest kind of a station.

It must be an exceptionally lonely and deserted place.

They were walking rapidly along some hard road, and it had begun to rain; that was all that Evan could make out. Occasionally they passed a tree; his marvelous gift of hearing indicated to him a difference in the sound of his own footsteps when passing anything like that on the road.

There were high fences, too; he felt certain; a sense of being shut in by something, told him that. Sometimes he flew by the rush of a little crocurement of air that there was a breeze, or gate, in one of the fences.

At last Trelowsky laid his hand upon Evan's arm and muttered: "Hush here."

They turned to the right and passed through a gateway. Evan observed a slight rise in the ground. The rain was increasing rapidly; the wind began to moan among the trees.

Again Trelowsky gave him a sharp command. "Wait!"

They paused at the top of three stone steps. Evan heard a key grate in a rusty lock, he felt a rush of air, and got the odor of an open, long disused house.

"Come in," said Trelowsky.

Evan started and followed him.

"On your right," said Trelowsky, "is the drawing room; the piano is there. I would like you to begin on it at once. It makes me nervous to know that there is a piano in the house that I cannot use at any moment that I may feel inclined to do so."

Evan had heard that this was one of Trelowsky's idiosyncrasies. He felt his way into the strange room and found the piano, which seemed to be standing rather far back in the large apartment.

Presently Trelowsky followed.

"You find your way easily in strange places," he commented trippingly. "Well, why don't you begin?"

"Begin?" repeated Evan, astonished.

"Yes; commence to tune the piano, and don't stop, no matter what happens."

Evan turned quickly to his work; he began to feel that working for Trelowsky and leaving him were going to be rather difficult things.

Evan had worked, he reckoned, for an hour when he heard the front door open. To his sharp ears, at the same time, came the sound of a light step, decidedly not that of Trelowsky's, on the stone terrace outside. Then there was a cry; something fell.

The next moment he heard Trelowsky locking the front door on the inside. He seemed to have difficulty in walking down the passage. As nearly as Evan could make out, there was some one with him, but that other one seemed to be dragging his feet.

At the door of the drawing-room Trelowsky paused, then walked in that peculiarly difficult way over to the other end of the room, where Evan surmised there must be windows giving upon the terrace. As he paused, the blind boy could hear by his breathing that he was laboring under some excitement.

Evan turned again to his task; apparently unnoticed by Trelowsky.

Outside the wild storm had howled itself quiet for a time.

Like a soft interruption of Trelowsky's regular breathing, there came to Evan across the room a long-drawn, quivering sigh. He could no longer doubt that some one had entered with Trelowsky. "But how? Beyond that queer, dragging sound in the passageway, he had heard no other footsteps save those of the pianist."

So intent was Evan upon trying to solve this puzzle that if there had been a sound outside the house except the storm, he did not hear it.

A minute later, therefore, he was startled out of all proportion to the importance of the thing which he did hear.

Through the house, whose cavernous echoes suggested hollowness and suddenness, there came a sound that

With a mighty effort Evan turned again to his task. It was his business to tune Trelowsky's piano, not to bother about any late visitors that he might receive in this lonely house. He tried to keep his mind entirely upon the piano, but he could not help observing the way Trelowsky had caught and held his breath when the bell rang.

For the space of one minute there was intense silence.

Then Evan heard Trelowsky cross the room rapidly, fumble with something, and utter an exclamation of satisfaction. Then he heard a slight rumbling noise, like the sound of a sliding-door moving slowly in its groove.

Again Trelowsky crossed the room and returned quickly, walking with difficulty as he had an minute before. The rumbling noise occurred again, and a second later Evan became aware that Trelowsky had approached him at the piano.

"Listen," said the musician in a low whisper; "you have heard nothing. No matter who questions you, no matter what happens, there is no one in this house except you and me. Remember!"

The final word was less of injunction than a threat. Evan sprang from it as from a blow.

The next moment, Trelowsky had left the room.

Absolute quiet reigned now. The storm had apparently ceased altogether. Outside in the hall Evan could distinctly hear Trelowsky's footsteps advancing boldly toward the door. He heard the key turn in the rusty lock, and then for the space of one second he knew that his heart stood absolutely still.

A pistol blazed out, followed by Trelowsky's voice: "My God, I'm shot!"

Incapable of motion, Evan stood rooted to the spot in front of the piano. For a long moment there was absolute silence.

Then, outside in the dark, along the stone terrace, Evan heard footsteps running away, footsteps with a peculiar twist in them, a sound he should never forget.

CHAPTER II

The Forgotten Footsteps. Evan, having himself by the time debated only a minute as to what he should do next, if it were possible in his own pitifully hopeless state, he must act. Trelowsky.

Trembling violently and conquering the desire to cry aloud against the fate that had made him blind, Evan groped his way quickly out of the room. Along the wall he felt his way, the cool air in his face telling him that the front door stood open.

A minute later his foot struck against something. The impact sent him shivering back against the wall—the thing that he had hit lay so horribly motionless.

Crushing back his overwhelming aversion to the task, Evan groped forward once more with his foot, then carefully sank to the ground beside the fallen musician.

He felt sick and faint with fear, for in his utter darkness he had no idea what danger yet lurked in this strange house and its neighborhood. How could he tell that the eyes of some unguessed enemy were not watching him in his blind gropings for his master.

But, in spite of this dreadful shivering, he managed to find the musician's hand, to put his hand over it, and wait and listen, to make sure that what his very first touch had told him was true—Trelowsky was dead!

The final mystery of that appalling fact brought to culmination the whole horrible business. He groped his way back to the wall, and staggered to his feet.

For a long, terrible moment he waited; half expecting to be seized by some unknown, uncomprehending thing. In that moment the dreadful silence of the place was borne in upon him, and added to by the fact that he recognized in it the deep stillness of a lonely country night.

No longer able to control his feelings, his superb courage giving way at last to the horror of the thing, he staggered past the bleeding body on the floor, over the threshold, and fled away as fast as he could go down the road leading from the house.

How long or how far he had run he could hardly tell. He had no sense of the things he passed, and although he was aware of turning at some time, he could never be sure of having gone out of the gate through which he and Trelowsky had entered, when he paused, listening.

At first it seemed to him impossible that he had heard correctly. But the second time some one called out and asked him to wait a minute. He turned sharply around.

He could hardly face the thought of a night in a lonely, deserted house, with a murderer's man could not be seen.

"Pardon me," he said, "are you in any trouble? Can I help you?"

The note of anxiety in the voice impressed Evan; he felt that the man experienced a sudden sympathy for him, running helplessly, horrified there in the dark.

"Yes," he replied, yielding at once to his instinctive feeling that the stranger was trustworthy; "I need help very much. I am blind. I do not know where I am."

"You are on the road to Newton-St. Cyrus," said the stranger. "Where do you want to go?"

"A terrible thing has happened in the house I have just left," replied Evan. "I must find the nearest police headquarters at once."

"There are none at Newton-St. Cyrus, I am sure," said the man. "It is the smallest town on the map, I fancy, and there are only a few houses and an inn there. I regret that I am on foot like yourself, so that I can only suggest that we walk to Newton, and engage a carriage to take us to Exeter, where we can find the police."

"Thank you," said Evan. "I should like to go at once."

"Let me take your arm, then," said the stranger. He started rapidly down the road, leading Evan.

"I would like to explain," began Evan.

"Never mind about it now," interrupted the man. "We must walk quickly if we would reach Newton before the innkeeper goes to bed. It is after nine o'clock."

A steady downpour of rain had settled in for the night apparently, and it occurred to Evan, briefly to wonder how it was that this man was walking on this lonely road, without an umbrella, so far from any habitation of any kind.

They reached Newton-St. Cyrus in ten minutes, and found the innkeeper just as he was putting up his shutters. The man, seeing Evan with them as a stranger, and the stranger agreed with Evan that it was better not to discuss the matter which he had to tell the police in the presence of the innkeeper.

Half an hour later, the carriage stopped, and the stranger handed Evan to alight.

He paused a moment, detaching Evan.

"Perhaps you would like to know," he said, "that my name is William Orville, from an American. I think it would be better for you to go down stairs and see the innkeeper about it."

Evan repeated his name, agreeing absently with Orville's suggestion.

He was hearing him tell the story of telling his story, and especially defined to Evan Trelowsky's orders and consent the fact that there had been a third person in the house, "no matter what happened," as Trelowsky had said.

It was Mr. Orville who explained their errand to the little chief of police, who arranged for them to be heard in private and who, when they were finally seated, questioned Evan whenever he paused in his story.

Finally he came to the point of telling how the murderer had run away.

"I shall never forget those footsteps," he said. "I could identify that man anywhere by the peculiar noise he made in running, and I shall never be happy until I have done this."

There was a pause during which the chief made some notes.

"And where," asked William Orville, "is this house?"

The question started Evan out of a wild dream of revenge.

Where, indeed, was that deserted country mansion? How could he, in his blindness, ever find it again?

Dismayed, he turned to Orville.

"I have no idea," Trelowsky did not tell me where we were going. But you—you met me on the road near it. I am sure; you could give some idea of its locality; you may have noticed the house even. I am sure Trelowsky had made some lights, and it seems to me that I had not been running long when you met me."

"I am sorry," replied Orville slowly, "but I cannot help you. I met you within ten minutes' walk of Newton-St. Cyrus. I had just passed through that town. I noticed no house between the village and the place where I stopped you, nor do I recall seeing any afterward."

"Evan made a gesture of despair at this.

"I am stopping at the Queen's Hotel—the clerk there can vouch for me. Mr. Bryant has had a terrible experience, and, moreover, his clothes are wet through."

The chief hesitated for a minute or two.

"How much bail do you require?" asked Orville in a voice which indicated he was accustomed to getting his own way. "I happen to have three hundred pounds with me."

The chief turned back toward his desk.

"I suppose it will be all right," he said.

Later, in the Queen's Hotel, Evan tried to express his gratitude.

Orville made light of the matter.

"Put on those dry clothes," he said, "and forget everything for to-night. I believe that you have heard the last of the affairs of Trelowsky."

Evan turned sharply to his new acquaintance.

"Why did you say that? You think the police will do nothing?"

"It is hardly likely," he said, "that the house from such a vague description as yours. By the way, there is nothing else that you remember now that you did not tell the police?"

Evan hesitated an instant.

But his instinctive worship of Trelowsky and his feeling that the advent of that first visitor might not look well for him held him silent. In any case, he could not possibly see how the knowledge of it would help to find the house where Trelowsky had been killed.

"I have told everything," he said.

For some reason Orville breathed a sigh of relief. He rose quickly and laughed in his pleasant, light-hearted way.

"Come, then," he said, "tell me about yourself."

There was a difficult thing, ordinarily, for Evan to do. But Orville showed himself genuinely interested in all that pertained to the young musician, and professed to be a devoted follower of the arts, especially music. Evan found it extremely easy to discuss his ambitions with William Orville.

When they had talked for an hour Orville suddenly roused himself, blushing his cheeks a deep red, and looking to Evan in that he had not arranged for Evan's room. But he declared that talk about Evan's life and ambitions had driven everything else temporarily from his mind. He left the room to go down stairs and see the innkeeper about it.

It seemed to him that he had been absent less than five minutes when he returned.

"It looks as if we were going to have very little rest to-night," he said in a rather heavy tone. "The chief of police has just sent a messenger here, asking that we leave at once for London. There is a midnight train with we can catch if we hurry."

"To London—why do they want us to go there?"

"I suppose they believe them untrustworthy is gone there, and they want you to be on hand to identify him when caught," replied Orville. His tongue made an odd little clicking sound as he talked.

"It is too bad," he added.

"I do not mind," said Evan, standing up; "I could not sleep to-night, anyway; I would rather be back in London."

Orville pressed his hand. "I understand how you feel."

In a few minutes they were on board the train bound for London. In spite of Evan's terrible experience, he slept during most of the ride and gladly tumbled into bed engaged for him at the Portman.

It was noon of the following day, in fact, before he awoke. Orville was in his room, and immediately made his presence known, by a cheery "good morning."

"Come," he said, "tell me what you would like for breakfast; the waiter shall bring it while you dress. I have a great idea, and I want to communicate it to you at once."

able doubt has been cast upon your story. I say this not to offend you—because God knows I believe you—but, in view of the statement by Trelowsky's manager, and the fact that you cannot locate the house where you say this murder occurred, there is but one thing to do—forget about it and come to America with me."

Evan was stunned by this statement of Orville's for several minutes, unable to see clearly what he should do in the matter.

"They do not believe me!" he exclaimed; "nothing will be done?"

"Apparently not; so there is no use wasting your time and sympathy in the matter. What was Trelowsky to you? Nothing but an ideal; if you knew his private history I should tremble for your idol—Come, as I said before, go with me to America, and forget this awful business in the triumphs of your own genius."

Slowly Evan turned the matter over in his mind.

He had to admit at last that he was too greatly handicapped to avenge the death of the musician. Then, too, there was the chance that the man had not been Trelowsky.

He had only little Jane's recognition of the pianist to go upon, and she, he remembered, had noticed the difference of a scar. He had paid little attention to this at the time, except to conclude that Trelowsky had acquired it after the photograph was taken.

"Well," he said presently, "I must thank you first, Mr. Orville, for your great kindness, and of course I accept. As for this other matter, if the proper people will not act, I suppose there is nothing for me to do."

"But about Trelowsky's private life I care nothing. I shall never forget his death, as for his murderer, if I ever meet him I shall know him; I could hear his step among a thousand." He paused and suddenly, with a determined effort, changed his tone.

"But you will be regretting your generous offer if I keep on in this strain; I must learn to show you my gratitude; please tell me how I can do that."

He had extended his hand impulsively, and much to his surprise, he felt Orville's fingers tremble as he clasped them.

"I shall never do that," replied Evan now, "I should never wish you to show me your gratitude in any way. If some day you really care for me, then perhaps if there was a way of your showing that, it is I who would be grateful."

The sentiment was entirely characteristic of them as he had so far shown himself to Evan; but the tone of his voice, the slight tremor of it as he spoke, surprised the youth unaccountably.

If ever a man tried to win the affectionate regard of another, certainly Orville did. For a whole day they shopped, he trying to give Evan some idea of the fashionable clothes he purchased for him; the latter was wholly at a loss to comprehend them.

On the second day they left London for Southampton and embarked for America.

Evan had a sense of hurrying away from England; but Orville told him that he had merely come over to transact some business, which, being now concluded, detained him no longer, and that he was in a great hurry to return to his dear little sons, whom he had left in charge of servants.

Evan found small enjoyment in his ocean voyage, in spite of the luxury of his cabin and was not at all sorry when it was over.

Orville lost no time in carrying out his promises.

When he had comfortably settled Evan in a private suite of rooms in his own palatial home on Fifth Avenue he gave him an unusually fine grand piano and engaged a man to look after him. Then for a long time he left him to his own devices.

The days passed trippingly for Evan; long hours at the piano, practicing, composing; brief periods in Carnegie or the Metropolitan, listening to the world's greatest music; wonderful nights, when he lay awake for hours, anticipating his own triumphs.

They were not long in coming. Tremblingly he at last informed Orville that he would like to give a small recital, and the millionaire arranged for it in the music-room of his own home.

Orville selected Evan's audience very carefully and sprinkled it judiciously with newspaper reporters, who had never dreamed of being invited to the millionaire's home.

For hours after the recital was over Evan could not believe in the fact that he had made a great success, that Orville had congratulated him, almost with tears in his voice.

It was an equally long time before it occurred to him to reflect upon a remark that one of the newspapermen had made to him about Trelowsky.

This remark finally occurred to him in its full significance, and he and Orville sat together at table, that night, and discussed the matter.

"I doubt if they will ever need you. They are the Exeter police followed up here has come to nothing. Besides that, Trelowsky's manager states that the murderer, man could not be seen."

advised me not to mention the case again unless I am obliged to do so. But what do you suppose the circulation of such a story as that can mean? I am convinced that them all took me to Newton-St. Cyrus was Trelowsky, and if it was he—well, certainly dead men cannot cancel contracts."

"If it was Trelowsky," said Orville, "his manager evidently is taking a very quiet way of having him disappear from the public eye. I had heard that report, too; and that a certain young English pianist was rapidly filling the place that Trelowsky had left vacant—so satisfactorily, in fact, that the engagements canceled by the great man had been offered to the new pianist."

The New York press unanimously hailed Evan as a great musician, and shortly afterward, Orville arranged for a large public recital. The blind genius's fame and popularity grew rapidly; the patronage of a man like Orville was bound to make him.

Evan began to earn money; undreamed-of sums. Engagements poured in upon him; newspapers printed stories of his life, illustrated, with sketches by their special artists. His success was absolutely assured.

At the end of the season Evan paused, as it were, and caught his breath.

"It has been wonderful," he said. "I have achieved everything I had ever dreamed of, and I could not have done it if it were not for you."

He caught Orville's hand, and pressed it closely in both of his.

(To be continued)

HOUSE PLANNING IS VITAL

Architecture Along Simple Designs Found Preferable

What constitutes good architecture is a question which arises almost everywhere and almost at all times. There are, of course, divergent opinions. To some the ornate deserves prominent consideration; to others simplicity and utility take first place as their qualities.

One of the school journals comments upon the criticism uttered by an architect whose elaborate design for a school building had been rejected in favor of a simpler and plainer one.

The plan of the un-successful competitor provided for expensive stone cut corners and bell courses of granite, embossed marble wainscoting and stucco trim in the corridors and assembly room and other embellishments. While the general plan was good, such unimportant details as the inclusion of a library, a corner, the arrangement of toilet rooms, etc., had not been fully studied.

The competitor, however, had given real study to every practical detail, with which he combined good proportion and well chosen material, though with comparatively plain design.

OLDEST TRAMP OF SOUTH PIKE HITTER SINCE 365

Swore off Work When Lee Surrendered—Hasn't "Done a Tap" in 51 Years

Reidsville, N. C.—Dick Ragland is the oldest tramp known in these parts. He is 75 years old and has been tramping since 1855. Dick served thru the Civil War. When Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House, "Old Dick Ragland" stacked his musket along with his fellow soldiers. As he laid down his arms he was thinking of the days and years spent as a soldier. Then and there he swore that he would never "hit another tap" or work as long as he lived. He said he had served faithfully thru the war and that the country had to keep him up. So far Dick has kept his word. He has never been known to do any work since that memorable day (unless he can tramping work).

Dick Ragland is known from Washington, D. C. to Florida. He is especially well known in the vicinities of Richmond and Danville, Va., and through Virginia and North Carolina. One could safely say that there is not a place a railroad runs thru, small station or city east of the Appalachian Mountains, in these two states, where Dick Ragland is not known. In this immediate vicinity; in the cities and towns he is known by at least 50 per cent of the people from 10 years old up.

Dick has wealthy relatives in South Boston and the southern portion of Virginia. Several times these relatives have fixed him up and tried to start him anew, but all in vain, for Dick would straightway go and sell or pawn his "glad rags" and again hit the old trail. Dick may be seen any time walking the railroad tracks between Charlotte and Richmond, or trudging around the streets of some of the towns familiar to him with his belongings tied to the end of a sack swung over his shoulder. There is not very much territory south of the Mason and Dixon line that he has not explored.

And now comes a report from Durham that the old wanderer was recently given a chance by local officers to either appear before the recorder on a charge of vagrancy or undergo a bath administered under the direction of the city's officials.

Dick's choice furnished considerable surprise. He said that while he had not taken a bath in years, he had rather do that than appear in court. Officers then took him in hand, and with plenty of soap and suds, scrubbed him and

NEWS FROM OHIO

TOLEDO COMPANY MAY BE ORGANIZED TO BUILD TENEMENT HOMES

Toledo may have a \$1,000,000 corporation to build modern tenements for working people.

This is the plan of some of the merchants and manufacturers, who realize that the scarcity of rentable houses has become a menace to the growth of the city.

Land owners and others quit building houses for rent several years ago, and now it is impossible to find desirable vacant houses which rent for \$20 and under. At the same time rents have been going up by leaps and bounds. In some instances they have been doubled in two or three years. In the meantime, all grades of dwellings have been built for the market, and hundreds are under construction.

The Commerce club has decided to do what it can to remedy the situation. It has asked leading manufacturers to express their views on the subject.

"Are laboring people being kept away from Toledo on account of the scarcity of the low-rental houses?" is one of the questions asked.

"Is this condition responsible for the scarcity of labor?" is another.

When these questions shall have been answered, it is intended to call a mass meeting of manufacturers and merchants to take definite steps to provide reputable property for people of moderate means.

OPPOSITION FOR TRADE BOOSTERS

Trade boosters of the Wholesale Merchants and Manufacturers' Board of the Toledo Commerce Club will be in direct competition with a similar board of Pittsburgh, when they go on their annual spring trade trip May 23 to 25.

The Pittsburgh crowd will cover practically the same route, at the same time. Both parties are scheduled to spend the same night in Canton. The following day the Pittsburghers will be there the day after.

The Toledo booster will endeavor to impress the people at 21 stops with the help of the booster crowd as well as the wisdom of buying in Toledo. They then in competition with Pittsburgh will be "You Will Do Better in Toledo."

OLD OHIO SOLDIERS HONOR WAR FLAGS

Lamping, They March in Ceremony as Honors are Transferred

While the sun beamed brightly one day, the salute to the flag and the chimes of Trinity church rang out "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and "Auld Lang Syne," 1,000 veterans of the Civil War marched around the state house square in the formal ceremonies that marked the transfer of the Ohio battle flags from the relic room in the state house, to the new street display cases in the rotunda.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS REACHING BUTTALO

Buttalo is receiving grain shipments at present from the upper lakes, a number of ships having already reached that port this week from Port William. The first cargoes of the season arrived on board the steamers Stadscona and A. R. Stewart.

WOULD RESERVE BURIAL LOT

KENTON—The bit of woodland near Kenton where 16 soldiers of the war of 1812 were buried has been cleared and the owner is about to put the entire field under cultivation. The Daughters of the American Revolution are making an effort to buy the land by a public subscription.

FINDLAY GIRLS WILL WALK

FINDLAY—Girls of Findlay high have organized a walking club divided into three sections. One section is being directed by Miss Marie Gibson and will study dress, another by Miss Hazel Stelbing, that will study flowers, while the third is under the direction of Miss Margaret Beardley to study birds. They have made their first stride.

DEFIANCE SPELLERS WILL COMPETE SATURDAY, MAY 13

DEFIANCE—The Champion speller of Defiance county will be picked at a meet in this city May 13. There is to be a meet in this city May 13. There is to be a spell down in Central school building.

OAK HARBOR MAN KILLED

FREMONT—Arthur Tilden, 35, member of the firm of I. Weller Company, Oak Harbor, formerly of 65 Canal street, was instantly killed four miles east of Fremont when struck by a train on the Erie & Western.

FRENCH INFANTRY LIGHT-HEARTEDLY ENTER VERDUN BATTLE



A French infantry column stretching as far as the eye can see is here shown on a road in the vicinity of Verdun, towards which the troops are going, to take part in the great battle. The spirits of these troops about to enter a desperate conflict is noticeable.

Household Hints

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Old putty can be removed without injury to the sash or glass by passing a hot soldering iron over it. The heat of the iron softens it readily and permits its removal with a knife or chisel without much trouble.

When baking pie, the juice from the fruit very often soaks through the undercrust, and spoils the appearance of it. This can be prevented by brushing the undercrust with the white of an egg.

To deaden the sound of a watch or clock in a room put it under glass.

No matter how much dripping is used, fish when being fried, is very apt to stick to the pan bottom. To prevent this, before using your pan, put a tablespoonful of dry salt into it, rub well all over with vegetable oil paper, and it will be found a thorough success.

THE TABLE

Fried Tomatoes With Cream Sauce—Slice the tomatoes rather thick, dip in dry bread crumbs, and fry till tender, seasoning well with salt and pepper. Arrange the slices on a platter, remove any surplus crumbs there may be in the pan, in which a cream sauce to pour over the tomatoes. In winter canned tomatoes may be used. Season well and use only on spiced meats.

Baked Tomatoes With Macaroni and Cheese Cream—Scald one tin cream over hot water, and add one-half pound grated cheese. When it is melted, add one-quarter cup but-

ter, salt and paprika. Arrange one-half pound cooked macaroni in a wreath around five baked tomatoes, and pour over this the cheese cream sauce.

Venetian Cakes—One-half cup butter, one-half cup powdered sugar, one and one-half cup pastry flour, one cup almonds, one teaspoon vanilla, yolks of three eggs. Cream the butter and sugar together until very light; add the well beaten yolks, then the almonds, the vanilla and stir in lightly the flour. The dough should be rather soft. Take a small piece at a time; drop in powdered sugar and roll it between the palms, into a ball one inch in diameter. Put a piece of pistachio nut on the top; place balls a little distance apart on foiled pans, bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or to a pale color. They will flatten in baking and look like macarons.

Milk Sherbet—Put in a quart of milk the rind of one lemon and one pound of sugar. When cold put into freezer and turn until half frozen. Then add the juice of two lemons and white of three eggs (the lemon juice should be slightly sweetened). Freeze stiff.

Sour Milk Fried Cakes—Two eggs beaten light, one cup sugar, three even tablespoons of melted butter, four cups flour sifted with one level teaspoon soda, one saltspoon each of baking powder and salt. Add a little more flour to make just soft enough to roll out. Have the board well floured, and the fat heating. Roll only a large spoonful at first; cut into rings with an open cutter. Mix the framings with another spoonful, work a slightly till well floured and roll again. Roll and get out before frying as they will denature your whole operation. Remember that the fat should be hot enough for the dough to rise to the optimum. To insure best results the dough should be thickly warm when dropped into the fat, and placing soft wrapping paper in the container used for draining the cakes, removes so freely the slightest evidence of grease from the outside.

DOG CLIMBS TREE TO SHAKE DOWN POSSUMS

Coon Either Kills Quarry Himself or Knocks Him to Ground Where Other Canines Wait

Savannah, Ga.—It is in the possession of a possum dog, which not only leads the pack in the search for his quarry, but climbs the tree in which the latter takes refuge. Uncle Reuben Carter is one of the proudest in the area of Coon. The dog whose name is Coon, can leap to a tremendous height and can climb a tree 75 feet high and six feet from the ground. He is six years old.

The dog picked up his remarkable accomplishment himself, having never been taught to climb. He showed his skill when a mere puppy.

Uncle Reuben went on a shoot one night and arrived on the scene to be waded all the other dogs scampering around below a small dogwood tree. Coon was nowhere in sight.

Suddenly there was a great commotion among the branches. Before any one could reach the dogwood a fat dog had jumped out, squeaking his first words. A moment later Coon had his head down among the shade and dropped to the ground. The next time the hunting party arrived to see Coon make a jump for the top branches of a persimmon tree 100 feet over a fence. He was perched up on a limb all four, and made his way to the top. There he took the possum, which he had seldom seen. He then let it fall down when

Coon is along. He either kills the possum himself, or, if the branches on which the game has taken refuge are too small to bear his weight, he shakes him off into the greedy maws of the dogs below.

No matter how high up the possum goes, Coon will follow in. Sometimes when the game roasts away out on a slender limb Coon will lose his balance and get a tumble to the ground. But he doesn't mind a few hard knocks. Back he goes to the climb again.

It is nothing for Coon to catch a dozen possums on a single hunt. Recently he treed one in one night, and two nights later caught thirteen. The German negroes swear by him. "Have people from all over the state journey to Uncle Reuben Carter's estate to enjoy a night of sport behind Coon and his pack. Here it is better than anywhere else in the country equal to a stunt of that kind."

NEW ELECTRIC SERVING TABLE

Designed to Keep the Dinner Hot Until Served

The inventions of W. J. Fox of San Diego, Cal., have attracted no little attention in scientific and mechanical circles. Fox's latest invention is a serving table with a special attachment to keep the food hot. There are two versions. The table is mounted on casters and consists of a series of reservoirs upon a removable center, each of the dishes being supplied at will with an electric current.

NEW INVENTIONS REPORTED

Door Hinges—Artificial Leather—Sanitary Stopper
Invincible door hinges which can be seen only when a door is opened have been invented.
An artificial leather for electricians' gloves that resist danger's currents as much as well as rubber has been invented.
A sanitary stopper for bottles has been invented that opens a valve automatically when a bottle is tilted for pouring.

French Eat Snails off Lawn

Oakland, Cal.—Although he is a retired gardener, Harry W. Weiss, Fruitvale, has been sadly watching the foxglove plants, lawns and flowers surrounding his home, pure away and die. A plague of snails forced on them, were the cause. As fast as one army had been utterly destroyed by seeking them out at night with candles and lanterns and putting salt on them, another army appeared. There seemed no escape from complete ruin.

Weiss' cure found—He was just taking up when there came a knock on his door.

"It is that you have of the snail's a great man," is it not? politely inquired the boying like man who Weiss sought.

"Yes," said Weiss, hesperantly, "it is."

"I wish to get to the great favor of you," said the visitor, bowing again with an ingratiating smile. "Go ahead," said Weiss, mournfully surveying his gardens.

"Could it be possible that you would allow me to collect these snails, all of them, I and my friends? There is no good to eat and it is such a waste, that they are not used if monsieur will only consent."

When Weiss finished consenting his French visiting angel brought five friends into the garden. Now the snails are gone, Weiss is happy. The Frenchmen are happy. So is every body but the snails.

JUST LIKE COUNTRY COUSINS

Thousands of New Yorkers Never Saw Brooklyn Bridge

New York—You may talk about your country cousins who never get outside of their native counties," said a New Yorker, "but I know a man who has lived here for forty years and has never seen the Flatiron building in Twenty-third street. Of course he couldn't have seen it during three-fourths of that time, however, though he may have heard of it but that isn't why I'm talking about it."

"It's a long story," with a snop of three whys is Tom Doadway and no more than twenty minutes walk from Twenty-third street. You can't get there simply hasn't seen the Flatiron building. Let me tell you the story. I was down town that day, and he is not there. I mean to go down town next time to look at the Flatiron building. I will be sure to see it. I will be sure to see it. I will be sure to see it."

-80 Acre Farm For Quick Sale

Lincoln County NEBRASKA

Owner moving to Florida wants to sell land at once—will take \$1000 for the 80 acres in section 25, township 10, north of range 32 Lincoln county, Nebraska. Write to J. Mather, 212 Nashy Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

BARGAINS In Used Pianos

Our stock of used pianos is exceptionally large. We offer them at special low prices and very easy terms. Every instrument will be delivered in perfect repair. Any instrument listed below will be exchanged any time within two years at its full price on any new piano of a higher grade.

MILBURN, \$170 could not be told from new. Terms \$5 Down—\$5 per Month.
VOSE & SONS, \$200 High grade and artistic, fine condition. Terms \$7 Down, \$7 Per Month.
Everett & Co., \$135 Golden oak, strictly high grade, fine repair. Terms \$5 Down, \$5 Per Month.
EBERSOLE, \$190 Elaborate case design, mahogany, fine condition, rebuilt, new strings, hammers, etc. Terms \$5 Down, \$5 Per Month.
BOARDMAN & GRAY, \$185 Mahogany case, fine musical condition. Terms \$5 Down, \$5 Per Month.
VOSE & SONS, \$340 But slightly used, dark oak case, like new. Terms \$10 Down, \$8.00 Per Month.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL, \$205 Fine shape mahogany case. Terms \$6 Down, \$6 Per Month.
CHICKERING, \$230 Case finished, splendid value. Terms \$8 Down, \$8 Per Month.
KARNIGH & BACH, \$300 Artistic in every detail. Terms \$8 Down, \$8 Per Month.
KOHLER & CAMPBELL, \$195 Mahogany case, fine tone. Terms \$5 Down, \$5 Per Month.
\$500 Player Piano

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Terms \$10 Down, \$10 Per Month

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