

















## Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1906.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

This is great weather for weeds to grow.

Spend your 4th of July at "the Farm," Wampler's lake.

Some farmers have begun making hay, but it's pretty early.

Moxie, a tonic, for sale at the City Bakery soda fountain.

We have rain almost every day, but not a great deal at a time.

Rev. Geo. E. Morse of Stockbridge will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday.

A neat iron fence has been built between J. A. Goodyear's and Fred Kessler's lots.

The cannery factory has received a new smoke stack to replace the one damaged by rust.

Miss Edith Holbrook went to St. Johns, Wednesday, to spend her summer vacation at home.

Mr. John Pardee was injured by a wardrobe falling over and striking her head, a few days ago.

Visitors will go about town next week and we should have our homes look as attractive as possible.

A large number of our German citizens attended the meeting of the Swabian Verein at Jackson, Sunday.

Albert Kiebler and John Bowler will have their meat markets open Sunday mornings from 7:00 until 8:30.

Everybody should put out flags and other decorations next week Friday, when the old soldiers visit town.

The street committee should get men at work cutting grass and weeds along the streets about town, before the reunion.

Dr. & Mrs. Conklin will entertain the school board and their wives and husbands, the teachers and the senior class after commencement exercises tonight.

A stretch of track by the side of Fay's lake west of town, sunk last Friday causing delay of some trains but the work train and section men soon put it in shape for use.

Although gardens have been quite backward on account of so much cold weather, some of our citizens have had green peas, radishes, etc. the past week or more.

Rev. Fr. McGlaughlin will have the interior of St. Mary's church painted, calcined and otherwise improved in appearance before Bishop Foley comes here on the 28th.

Mr. & Mrs. Mart Wallace have returned from the Knowles cottage at Wampler's lake and Prof. & Mrs. Knowles have gone to Fairfield. He will attend the summer normal at Ypsilanti.

The sale of the cement plant is advertised to take place next Tuesday. We hope that the plant will fall into the hands of people who will immediately set about to complete it and set it in operation.

Receiver Watkins and the attorneys for the cement plant were in Detroit again, Monday, trying to convince Judge Swan that he should dissolve the injunction and allow the plant to be sold next Tuesday. He will hear them again next Monday.

Emmanuel's church was well filled Sunday evening with people who heard an excellent baccalaureate address by Rev. Eugene Allen of Ypsilanti. The singing by the male quartet and the playing by Raynor Haensler upon the pipe organ were much enjoyed.

Herman Schoettle, who has been attending theological seminary at St. Louis, Mo., the past year, is at home for the summer vacation. J. L. Ernst, who was at the same school, has gone to Kansas to work on a farm during vacation and will not come home before Christmas.

That old plank walk across the public square should be replaced by a cement walk. The council has in years past ordered walks rebuilt that were better than that one. It is a shame to have such a walk in the center of the village that is noted for its abundance of cement walks.

Wm. Enshon's team was hitched at the depot Tuesday when they became frightened and ran away. To prevent down Exchange Place, they struck the wheel of a buggy, damaging the vehicle somewhat. They ran to John Gleason's, east of town, and stopped, not having broken a strap.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell came from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Monday night, to visit at Mat D. Blosser's and other friends in town, and with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Allen, at Ypsilanti. She was accompanied by her son-in-law, Prof. J. G. Leland, who is superintendent of the city schools. He went on to Ann Arbor Tuesday to see his father, Judge Leland.

B. F. Bartles came from Lansing Friday night, remaining over Sunday. He will come again tomorrow to attend alumni reunion. Next week he goes to Detroit on business for the tax commission and will be accompanied by his wife and sister, Miss Marie Blosser. They will go, by boat, to Niagara Falls, Saturday night, returning Monday morning. He will probably be in Detroit two weeks.

Rev. Moon attended the alumni reunion at Albion on Tuesday.

Phillip Kress of St. Johns visited his brother Paul and other friends here last week.

Miss Julia Kirchhofer, teacher at Ann Arbor school, is at home for the summer vacation.

Fred Herman, who is here from the west visiting his father and family, went to Chelsea last Thursday to visit his sisters, Mrs. H. D. Withersell and Miss Emma Herman, and was accompanied here by them, Tuesday.

Miss Alice Hubert—Hall of Detroit is visiting her parents.

Wm. Hall had a cow so sick that he thought it best to kill her.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Trols of Bridgewater spent Sunday at Will Upham's.

Mrs. Wm. Hansen of Jackson came yesterday to visit at Adam Frey's.

Miss Preston of Clark's lake has been the guest of Miss Alta Rowe this month.

Mrs. H. E. Gillette is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Antoinette M. Ford, at Brooklyn.

Children's day exercises will be held at Rowe's corner church, next Sunday evening.

Miss Louise Mount and sister Belle are attending teachers' examination at Jackson this week.

Miss Alice Bellis has accepted a position with her sister Lucile with Burrough's Adding Machine Co. in Detroit.

Mrs. Ed. Pierce, who had her ankle broken some ten days ago by a runaway, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Lambert Upham and daughter, Mrs. Roller, went to Orono and Chequamegon, Saturday, to visit relatives and friends.

Rev. Geo. Mount of Luckley's Corners, Hillsdale county, has been visiting his brother, J. P. Mount, and sister, Mrs. Edmund Rowe.

There was a pleasant gathering of relatives and friends at the home of W. E. Stipe, Sunday. Ice cream and cake were served on the lawn and a very enjoyable time was had.

Last Sunday, our townsman, Wm. B. Osborn, was 76 years old. Relatives and friends made the day very pleasant.

Letters and tokens of remembrance were received from absent children, attesting their affection to a parent who was ever generous and kind.

BRIDGEWATER STATION

W. B. Ewing & Son shipped two cars of lumber Monday and Tuesday.

Michael Klaser shipped two carloads of wool to Enfield, Mass., last week.

J. Rothman and daughter, Miss Katie, visited last Sunday with Jacob Rothman and family near Clinton.

Miss Florence Murphy of Clinton and Henry Fellman of Somerset spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Rheinfrank.

Mrs. Conrad Schade and sister, Mrs. Deemyre, and children of Brooklyn visited Sunday with M. Tusef and family.

Next Sunday there will be no services at St. John's church as Rev. Vollmar will attend an organ dedication at Michigan City, Ind.

Clarence Hatzel, who is clerking for F. W. Schoen, witnessed the graduation of his cousin, Herman Buehler, in Ann Arbor last Friday.

Chas. Schoen and family of Dexter were Sunday guests of his brother, F. W. Schoen and family. Viola Schoen returned with them to remain for a week.

Mrs. Chas. Hildinger and daughter Vera were in Ann Arbor last Thursday to attend high school commencement, her nephew, Herman Buehler, being one of the class.

His many friends will no doubt be sorry to learn that Rev. C. Clemens Jr. of Goshen, Ind., has been in very poor health for the past two months and is obliged to take a rest. Through the kindness of his congregation, which he has now served seven years, he was granted a vacation for the summer and arrived here, Friday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Lou, to visit their sister, Mrs. M. Klaser.

PROGRAM.

Selection "George Washington Jr." Whitmire's Orchestra

Invocation Rev. Moon

Vocal Solo, "Answer," G. Wm. Kramer '01

Oration, "Opportunity," Whitney Palmer '05

Selection, "Royal Chef," Whitmire's Orchestra

Poem Evelyn Spafard '73

Vocal Solo, "Mary," Hugo Kirchhofer '01

Essay, "Humor is an Element of Life," Emma Neyer '04

March, "Cavalier," Whitmire's Orchestra

History Beesie C. Torrey '97

Benediction Rev. Moon

The banquet will be held at the Freeman house at which Herbert Earle '90 will act as toastmaster and the following will respond to toasts:

Our Association Raynor B. Haensler '00

Our Class and our Teachers Miss Ella Spencer '06

To One and Twenty Miss Marjorie Kingsley '03

Our Country Fred Freeman '89

A Fraternal Year for Eight of Us Mrs. Jennie Moore—Keech '74

Am I One of the Old School? Charles F. Field '71

A reception at the hall will follow.

Never has the Spafard schoolhouse been so well filled with patrons of the school as it was Friday afternoon for the closing exercises. Chairs had to be brought from the near farm houses and even blocks of wood were brought into requisition. This room was lovely with flowers and wreaths of green. The welcoming speech was nicely given by Miss Nettie Merriman. Vacation songs by the school were well rendered, Mabel Merriman presiding at the organ. Recitations and dialogues were given followed by a beautiful flower drill in which roses, lilies, poppies and daisies took part. Mabel Merriman sang a beautiful solo very charmingly after which an Eastern Band marched in, clad in ghostly raiment and gave a fantastic drill to the accompaniment of weird music from oriental instruments. Miss Alma Coon, who graduated with honor, read an essay after which she received a diploma, a bouquet of roses and several other gifts. Ella, George and Elmer Miller and Alma Coon received cards of honor for the spring term and Alma Coon received a prize for perfect lessons in spelling during the year. Alma Coon graduates with a fine record, having been neither absent nor tardy for four years. The pupils also presented their efficient teacher, Miss Henzie, with a fountain pen, after which Frank Spafard made the closing speech and invited all present to partake of duty refreshments prepared for them by the ladies of the district.

Splendid music at "the Farm," Wampler's lake, July 4th.

### SHARON.

Arthur Widmayer of Lima spent Sunday in town.

Joseph Sholt has had the houses on his farm painted.

Mrs. Alice Hubert—Hall of Detroit is visiting her parents.

Wm. Hall had a cow so sick that he thought it best to kill her.

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### NORVELL.

Mrs. Myra Cole is quite poorly this week.

Fred and Lydia Linde spent Monday in Manchester.

J. R. Blanchard of Clinton was in town Monday night.

C. C. Hitchcock made a business trip to Manchester, Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Hyndman left Monday morning for Port Stanley, Ont.

Harry Atkinson of the U. of M. is home for his summer vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. Collins of Adrian spent Sunday at Mrs. F. Winfield's.

Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Greene spent Sunday with relatives in Brooklyn.

Ed. Gomer of Manchester spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. G. H. Kader.

Children's day exercises will be held at the baptist church, Sunday evening, June 24.

Miss Edna Sutin left last Friday for Reading, where she expects to remain for some time.

A. J. Austin went to Chicago Monday in search of cattle. He has plenty of good pasture for them.

Nina and Gladys Dean and Huldah Bancroft attended the promotion exercises at Manchester, Tuesday.

Mrs. Thayer and daughter, Mary A. Palmer, left Saturday for a short stay with Mrs. Thayer's daughter, Mrs. C. A. Palmer, at Pontiac.

Wm. Spokes and daughter Agnes left Saturday night for Bicknell, Ind. Mr. Spokes will return Saturday while Miss Agnes will remain for some time.

A. J. Austin, D. S. Fuller, J. M. Horning, T. B. Halladay, Whitney Watkins and C. P. Bancroft were among the delegates who attended the convention at Jackson Monday.

Dr. Conklin of Manchester came here to make a professional call last Saturday and his horse became frightened at a passing automobile, jumped and broke the buggy, then dashed against a barbed wire fence, but did not get away.

The first commencement exercises ever held here, were held at the town hall last Thursday evening. The class was composed of five girls and 55 boys, Katie Allen, Vesta Harris, Pearl Hall, Huldah Bancroft, Blanche Kalkreuth and Bryant Holmes. They all did credit to their teachers, Alice and Mabel Harper. School Commissioner Sattler made a few remarks and presented the class with their diplomas. Music was furnished by Miss Mollie Atkinson and Mrs. Emma Mellenkamp. We are sure that all wish the class a happy and prosperous future.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Charlie Dresser of Detroit was here over Sunday with his family.

Frank Fitzgerald and family of Brooklyn are at their cottage here.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Owen are moving into their new cottage at Wampler's lake.

Several from this place attended the horse races at Brooklyn, last Saturday.

Jerome Carpenter, who has been ill from appendicitis, is able to ride a short distance.

Loe Austin has had the barn on his place covered and re-shingled and is now ready for hay.

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace and Prof. & Mrs. H. B. Knowles were at the Knowles cottage for several days.

Mr. & Mrs. John Fallowell and daughter Mary visited Sunday at the home of Richard Green at Iron Creek.

The Lenawee Y. M. C. A. young people will go in camp on Round Top Hill, north side of Wampler's lake in a few days.

George Crow, proprietor of "the farm," will have something doing at his resort on the 4th of July. Sports of various kinds, trap shooting, dancing, etc.

BROOKLYN.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Greene were Wampler's lake visitors one day last week.

Fay Dubois sold his place here in town to Erastus Furgason and gives possession in October.

School has closed and the teachers have gone to their homes for the summer vacation.

Dr. & Mrs. Taylor of Duluth visited the latter part of last week at the home of Herbert Reed.

Mrs. Cecil Vining and little son of Niagara Falls visited last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Stitt.

Mr. & Mrs. John Beech of Langeburg visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Stitt the latter part of the week.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Coulson and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Aylsworth were among those who patronized the Detroit train, Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace of Manchester in company with Prof. & Mrs. H. B. Knowles, called on friends in Brooklyn, Saturday last.

NAPOLEON.

The mason will have third degree work Saturday night.

The band cleared \$9.00 on the ice cream served at commencement.

Mrs. Abbie Ward went to Port Huron Tuesday as delegate to the meeting of Lady Macabean.

Frank Austin who was operated on for appendicitis is recovering and the nurse returned to Detroit, Monday.

The promotion and commencement exercises were well attended and good programs were furnished. Our school is prospering.

A Big Blue Rock Shoot at "the Farm," Wampler's lake, July 4th.

### REUNION

Of the Old First Regiment Michigan Volunteers at Manchester.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29.

The citizens of this village have shown their patriotism and respect for the soldiers of the civil war by inviting the 1st Michigan regiment, one company of which went out with the three months' men from Manchester, to hold its reunion in our village.

The date is usually the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, June 27, 1863, where the noble First fought so bravely, but this year they concluded to have it on the 29th.

The village officers and citizens' committee have given the survivors of the 1st and also the 4th regiment which was merged into the 1st after its ranks became depleted, and their wives and children to accept the hospitality of our beautiful and enterprising village. About 150 have responded and will come providing they are well enough. We may safely provide for 125, we wish all could come. They will be received at the depot by the reception committee who will convey them in carriages to the homes of those of our citizens who will entertain them during their stay.

The old soldiers will go to Arbelter hall at 2 o'clock to register, pay annual dues and elect officers for the coming year. After this a camp fire will be held. Any of our citizens may attend this meeting if they wish.

At 5:30 a banquet will be given the visitors at the Freeman house. To this the resident and visiting members and their wives will be given tickets on application at the meeting in the afternoon.

At 8 o'clock a reception will be held at Arbelter hall at which there will be speeches, music and recitations, a program of which will be published in the ENTERPRISE next week.

Our citizens are expected to entertain the visitors in various ways to make the memory of this reunion at Manchester a pleasant one to them as years roll by.

Our citizens will entertain the visitors at their homes until their departure the following day.

Teachers' contracts and school district note books for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

An elegant display of fireworks at "the Farm," Wampler's lake, July 4th.

Moxie, a tonic, for sale at the City Bakery soda fountain.

Toilet paper, in rolls for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

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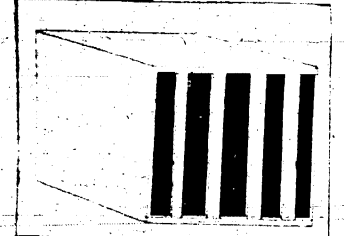


## POULTRY AND BEES

### THE NEST AND THE COOP

It is a Mistake to Overcrowd the Former, and to Have the Latter Too Small.

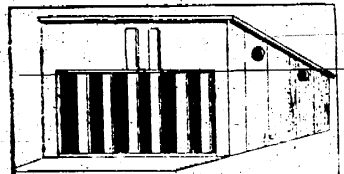
Do not over-crowd the nest with eggs under the broody hen. Nine eggs well covered are far better than will be a greater number badly covered. If there are too many eggs under the hen, she cannot keep them all evenly warm, so a bad hatch is the outcome of her three weeks of constant attention to the nest of eggs. Small hens will cover nine, medium sized 11 to 13; some are equal to covering 15 to advantage. If any of her



A BOX COOP.

nest of eggs are not fully covered by the hen, she either has too many in the nest or the nest is too flat in construction.

The proper nest for the sitting hen should be made in a box not less than 14 to 18 inches square, so as to have plenty of room about the hen. This will preclude the chance of outside atmospheric conditions and changes working against a successful hatch. If the box is too small, the eggs must be necessarily close to the side and bottom of the box. The small amount of nesting material lends little assistance to the hen in the way of holding the



COOP FOR HEN AND CHICKENS.

heat about the eggs. A box of good size, well filled with hay or straw, is proper; a small box, with little nesting material, highly improper.

The barrel nest, so often spoken of as the most satisfactory, gains its reputation largely from its size. When laid on its side and leveled up with stone, brick or earth, and filled up about one-third full of straw, a barrel provides a generalized nesting place for turkeys or hens. It is planted one-third underground and, at a hole cut in one side, and the bottom for a roof, this provides an ideal nesting place for either, and being partly underground and well filled with straw, insures a certain protection from changeable influences. Have the nest of straw above the ground level, and the nest will be dry during the very wet period.

A barrel cut in two makes splendid nest boxes for inside use during the severe weather. Large, commodious nests of straw can be built in these, so that the hen can nest down to the top level of the barrel, yet have plenty of nest material under and about her to help her keep the eggs warm by holding the heat about them and warding off outside influences. The same nest is splendid for all kinds of weather; being warm, roomy, comfortable and airy. It is the ideal nest for success. We have seen the nest, hen and 12 eggs all found in a box scarcely large enough for the hen, without the other necessary accompaniments.

When the chicks are hatched, the same fine applies—the coop for the hen and chicks cannot be too large; these used are much too small. There should be plenty of room within the coop for the hen to move about, stand erect, flap her wings and exercise. Usually she must stretch her head through the slats to stretch her neck, the coop being so narrow and confined that she can scarcely turn about, which is cruelly detrimental to the hen and her brood. Provide plenty of floor space and space overhead for the hen, and both she and the chicks will do better than will either if housed in confined coops.

A box two feet square or larger, covered with tar paper, with slats in front, is recommended by the Country Gentleman and will provide a cheap and useful board coop. If the box is double this size, it will be more useful as it will do for a brooding place for the half-grown chicks and a colony coop during the early season, furnishing comfortable quarters and protection from the damp. The more attractive these coops are made, even though of plain construction, the more creditable will they be to the place.

### POULTRY POINTS.

In making a floor for the poultry house use matched lumber if wood is to be used. It will cost more, but will be worth more.

Keep the chicks in small flocks. The greater the number of chicks in a flock the greater the chances for the spread of disease.

Incubators do not increase the danger of fire in the building in which they are placed any more than would a lamp.

The number of poultry farms is increasing. The hen pays a high interest on the capital invested in her.

Incubator chicks do not have to be taught to eat. They will eat when the time comes for that operation.

The best incubator temperature for so incubator is 104 degrees.

Tarred paper does better on the inside of the poultry house than on the outside.

Board floors are the best floors for poultry houses, all things considered. There could be a thermometer in the brooder as well as in the coop for the turkey.

### THE FIRST TWO MONTHS.

How the Chick Should Be Fed and Handled During This Critical Period.

We use cracked wheat or a chick feed composed of wheat, corn, stock peas, millet and oats, but our main feed is cracked wheat, as we raise it on the farm. We feed beef scraps from the beginning. We do not feed any bread crumbs, cornmeal bread or rolled oats. We feed oats in with the other feeds. We feed grit from the beginning. Our method is to put our chicks in the brooder and scatter coarse sand on the floor, the first day, then use chaff from the barn door with all the seeds in the chaff and scatter on the floor, and make the chick scratch for it. We have a small brooder with beef scraps in it, and they help themselves whenever they want. We also have skinned milk bones for them all the time, also fresh water, and we have the best of success. We lose but a few, and those few are the weak ones, which in time will die anyway. The greatest mistake in feeding little chicks, says the correspondent of the Farmers' Review, is the feeding of soft foods. We have been there, and we know whereof we write. We feed everything on the dry feed system, using no mash of any kind from the time they are hatched until maturity.

### LOUSY HENS.

They Are Liable to Become Unproductive—Use of Lard to Combat Evil.

Lie on hens are frequently the cause of the 555s becoming unproductive. If hens are neglected and have no access to a dust bath they will be unable to fight the insects successfully. They can protect themselves but little by their beaks. A hen that is over-run with lice, says the Farmers' Review, will permit the vermin and feathers to drop in a way that makes her look like a sick hen from some disease. It is well to examine hens having that appearance, and if the lice are found use lard on them. The lard should be applied in the places in which the lice congregate, which are at the base of the wing feathers, at the base of the long tail feathers, on top of the head and under the wings. Apply the grease, but do not apply it all over the bird.

### THE FARM RANGE.

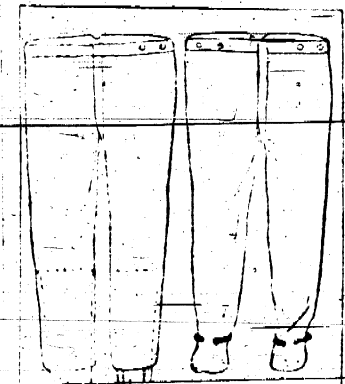
It Simplifies the Keeping of Chickens and Reduces Cost of Egg Production.

On the farm there is no better way of handling hens than by giving them a free range during as much of the season as possible. If the hen houses are at some distance from the house, the birds will not become a nuisance. Chickens are given free range. It is said that hens and gardens do not go together, but that, says the Farmers' Review, is only in case the fowls are turned into the gardens when the plants are just coming up or when the fruit is ripening that may be eaten by the fowls. The farmer has an immense advantage in being able to raise fowls without keeping them confined. They thus keep healthy and find a large part of their own food. This greatly reduces the cost of producing eggs on the farm.

### TROUSERS BEE PROOF.

How They Can Be Prepared by the Use of Bottoms of Old Pair.

If you don't want to be bothered by bees crawling up the inside of your trousers have the good wife cut the bottoms of the legs of an old pair and



BEES DO NOT LEAP FROM BEES.

Now, when you sew the knees, letting them hang about three inches, letting the bottom of the trousers legs, says B. Campbell, Tuscola county, Michigan, in Gooding in Bee Culture. Tuck the tails together, your socks and let the pants lie hanging outside. This plan will keep the bees off, and also keep dust and dirt from soiling the underclothes, when working in a dusty place. Try it; you will be more than pleased with the results.

### GREENS FOR HENS.

Swiss Chard Raised Successfully by One Poultryeer for His Means.

No garden crop I have ever grown was so much enjoyed by my poultry as Swiss chard. The first year I planted it we had not enough for a dish, but the hens had. The plant is cultivated like the beet, which it resembles, except in having smaller roots. For sowing in poultry yards it is unsurpassed, because in six weeks it is fit for the fowls to forage on, and with a little watching and excluding the birds to prevent its being eaten too close, it will continue to produce all season. Its mild flavor, says Orange Judd Farmer, also recommends it more than cabbage, rape or other strong flavored foods. When grown to the fowls with these other greens it is always the first to be eaten.

**Mortgage Raisers.** The cow, the pig and the hen will support one family, raise mortgages and bring in money every week in the year, says the Farm Journal. The world cannot beat that combination for steady reduction.

## QUARTERLY REVIEW

Sunday School Lesson for June 24, 1906  
Specially Prepared for This Paper.

### GOLDEN TENT OF QUARTER.

Never said or spoke like this man.—John 1:14.

### TOPIC OF QUARTER.—The words of Jesus.

### TRUTH OF QUARTER.—Jesus spoke only words of help and comfort.

### Review of Christ's Life.

It will clarify the minds of the scholars to go back to the beginning and construct a chart showing the principal events in Christ's life up to the transfiguration. This chart the teacher may form before the class, then cover it, and ask the scholars to reconstruct it, in writing, on the spot. In the arrangement Stevens and Burdett's Harmony has been followed.

### I. Thirty Years of Private Life.

### B. C. to the summer of 26 A. D.

### II. Opening Events of His Ministry.

### Summer, 26 A. D., to Passover, spring, 27 A. D.

### III. Early Judean Ministry.

### Spring, 27 A. D., to December, 27 A. D.

### IV. First Period of the Galilean Ministry.

### December, 27 A. D., to early summer, 28 A. D.

### V. Second Period of the Galilean Ministry.

### Early summer, 28 A. D., to Passover, spring, 29 A. D.

### VI. Third Period of the Galilean Ministry.

### From the Passover, spring, 29 A. D., to November, 29 A. D.

### VII. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### VIII. From the Passover, spring, 29 A. D., to November, 29 A. D.

### IX. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### X. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XI. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XII. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XIII. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XIV. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XV. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XVI. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XVII. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XVIII. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XIX. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

### Feeding of the five thousand (Lesson XI).

### XX. The Synoptic Period (Lesson X).

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### HIGH SPEED SHIPS WANTED

Rapid Transit in Ocean Travel Is the Popular Demand of the Day.

Among the advantages claimed for the increasingly popular passenger ships of large size and moderate speed should be mentioned the fact that many of them are showing in regular service a rate of speed which is fully as high as that which they maintained on their trials in smooth water, states the Scientific American. Moreover, because of their great weight and momentum and their moderate speed they are not so greatly affected by adverse weather conditions as the faster ships and their coming and going is marked by great regularity and a close adherence to the sailing schedule.

If a 23-knot ship runs into a heavy head sea it must make a much greater reduction in its speed than is necessary in a vessel of say 15 to 17 knots speed, and consequently it will be more liable to miss a tide and suffer a night's detention, say at Quarantine, New York, than a ship of the slower type. As showing how the big vessels of the intermediate type are running well up to their trial speeds, we may take the case of the America, which in a recent passage from Cherbourg to Sandy Hook of 3,119 miles maintained an average speed of 17.31 miles an hour, while on its preceding easterly passage it covered a distance of 3,088 miles in seven days, 21 hours and 24 minutes, which works out as an average speed of 17.71 miles an hour.

The high-speed liner, however, is not in any danger of being forced out of the field by its slower sisters, as witness the fact that the North German Lloyd has under construction a twin ship to the 23½-knot Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and that the Cunard Company will shortly put a pair of 24½ to 25 knot vessels in service.

So rapid is the increase in the number of those who can afford to pay the highest rates for Atlantic travel and so great is the demand for rapid transit on the part of those to whom time is an object that we look to see a limited number of 25-knot vessels built from time to time for the Atlantic service. The majority of the transatlantic liners of the future, however, will undoubtedly be of the America and the Baltic type, for not only are these ships upon which the companies depend for the greater part of their revenues but because of their readiness, absence of vibration and the more lengthy sea trip which they afford, they are becoming increasingly popular with the traveling public.

### COUNTRY RULED BY WOMEN

Stamp of the Feminine Mind Is Seen on Almost Everything in America.

Says World's Work: In the United States there are at least 1,000,000 more men than women and only one-tenth of the women are at work outside of their own homes. Yet the stamp of the feminine mind is upon everything American and in many of the higher phases of culture women take the initiative. This rule of women in the United States begins in our public schools, where boys and girls are educated together and where the teacher is always in the lower grades at least, a woman. In the great cities the feminine influence goes into every nook and cranny of social development. A woman has been suggested as mayor of Chicago and the civic creed of Chicago is composed of a woman and is recited every day by thousands of school children. Women compose very largely the reading public and no current novel can succeed without their patronage. Some of the most successful magazines are devoted to their interest exclusively and those given to scientific and philosophic discussions seldom exist long or they become the organs of small and detached organizations of men. Art exhibits are conducted by women and women hold executive offices in world's fair committees. They serve as chairmen of school boards, and they torment through their municipal leagues, the party leaders. They are notable as charity workers and they have made reputations as doctors, lawyers, magazine editors, newspaper reporters, preachers, political speakers and labor organizers and agitators. Indeed, were it not for the United States, do we not find the woman with her influence, dominating at all points?

**Land of Mysticism.** Persia probably doesn't know she's a sore problem to the foreign secretaries of nations, besides being the despair of all missionaries. Her shah, "king of kings," ensconced in barbaric splendor in his vast rambling palace at Teheran is, of course, a mere puppet juggled alternately by Russia and Great Britain, both of whose huge empires impinge upon that of the shadow of God upon earth. A land of mysticism, Persia is a land of mysticism.

**Agad Actress.** From Marguerite Wank, one of Hamberg's most popular actresses, celebrated recently the sixtieth anniversary of her appearance on the stage at the Covent Garden theater, London, playing the part of Agad Grunstein in "Hamberg's Legend," and was nearly buried in flowers by the audience. She is 30 years old.

**Plans for the Future.** Visitor in penitentiary, to hard-looking inmate:—My good man, I am told that you will soon be released. Have you any plans for the future? Strong-arm Jim:—Sure thing; I got plans of two banks and four private houses.

**AN EXTRA NECK.** An accurate idea of the general construction of the biggest steamship on a fresh water is given above. It is being built for the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation company, and marks the highest art of the marine architect.

**Population of Labrador.** Labrador has a resident population of 10,000, of whom 3,500 are white, settled along its south coast. Many of the Indians are half-breeds, and there are 3,000 Eskimos scattered along the northern water front. In addition it is visited each summer by some 20,000 Newfoundlanders who engage in fishing, which is the chief pursuit of these people. Yet there is no court nor jail, magistrate nor policeman, nor any other officer of the law on this 1,000 miles of seaboard.

of other days. Persia's glory is departed, like that of the Medes and Parthians, the Babylonians and Assyrians. Her cities are crumbling to ruin; her laws are the whims of grand viziers; her court a mere hotbed of harem intrigue more strange than any found even in the glowing pages of "The Arabian Nights."—Four-Track News.

**Double dealing ends in divided dividends.** Our seeking always secures. His sending. With some people faith depends on their feed. As soon as a nation becomes heartless its case is hopeless. Codfish culture is never complete until conscience is killed. Every time you put out any new life some old leaves drop off. Slander is bad breath; its evidence appears only to its source.—Ralph Horn.

You'll be late for the office to-morrow. Can't help it, dear. You know this is back morning.

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### INDIAN PRINCE IN AMERICA.



The Maharajah Gaekwar, the second greatest prince in India and the direct descendant of one of the maharajahs who were the moguls or rulers of India when the East India company wrested control from them, is now in this country on a visit, accompanied by his wife, the maharani, and his brother, Samprasad, who is acting as his secretary. He rules the state of Baroda, with its 2,000,000 population and 8,000 square miles. He is a dapper little fellow, dressed in European clothes and is much interested in colleges, many of which he will visit while in America.

### HAS CISTERN FOR HOME. SHE PREFERRED TO STAND

Where a San Francisco Man Has Lived Since the Recent Unpleasantness.

The spirit of the cave dwellers is not dead. This is shown by the temporary home of M. E. H. Tomlinson, who has lived since the recent unpleasantness in a cistern at the corner of Broadway and Jones street, San Francisco.

The cistern is in the summit of the hill on the Demarest estate and is reached through a short tunnel. A rough opening has been made in the wall, and in this primitive doorway the occupant may be seen smoking the pipe of contentment, as indifferent to the outside world as the cave dweller.

So did the woman in blue and the man with the red beard, but to all invitations to make herself comfortable the tall girl said: "No, I wait, and in this primitive doorway the occupant may be seen smoking the pipe of contentment, as indifferent to the outside world as the cave dweller."

So did the woman in blue and the man with the red beard, but to all invitations to make herself comfortable the tall girl said: "No, I wait, and in this primitive doorway the occupant may be seen smoking the pipe of contentment, as indifferent to the outside world as the cave dweller."

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### CHILD'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR

Screamed with Pain—Suffering Nearly Broke Parents' Heart—Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

"I wish to inform you that the Cuticura Remedies have put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot, and I treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form the scales. At night it would be cracked, itched and badly swollen with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering it nearly breaks my heart. The screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep. One doctor told me that my son's disease was incurable, and gave him up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial. I told you that Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold; and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. Michael Steinman, 7 Summer Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905.

### ORACULAR OBSERVATIONS.







## From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—The state crop report says that the weather during May was not favorable for wheat, although the condition of the cereal remains unchanged at 75 per cent. in the state. Six per cent. of the crop was plowed up because winter killed, and four per cent. of the crop was ruined by Hessian fly. The condition of rye is reported at 83 per cent.; oats, 91; barley, 86; meadow, 82. The acreage planted to corn is 99 per cent. and the condition of the crop 90 per cent. The potato acreage is 92 per cent. and the condition 92. The sugar beet acreage is 87 per cent. of the average. Frost during May diminished fruit prospects, which are given as follows: Apples, 73; pears, 68; peaches, 42; plums, 52; cherries, 64; and strawberries, 72.

Good Showing of Knights Templar. Michigan commanderies of Knights Templar contributed a total of \$3,445.25 to California earthquake sufferers. Montrose commandery of Calumet, with 183 members, led the list with \$925. Detroit commandery was second, \$500; Damascus of Detroit, third, \$225; Columbia No. 18, \$200; Ionia No. 11, \$100; Jacob No. 10, \$25; Niles No. 12, \$50; Sault Ste. Marie No. 45, \$50; Muskegon No. 22, \$25; Port Huron No. 7, \$100; Fenton No. 14, \$15.25; Lansing No. 25, \$25; Lexington No. 27, \$25; Malta No. 24, \$45; Monroe No. 19, \$25; Three Rivers No. 28, \$15; Gogebic No. 46, \$100; Pilgrim No. 23, \$55; Ithaca No. 40, \$25; De Mot No. 5, \$100; Ann Arbor No. 13.

### Complain of Assessments.

Tax Commissioners Hoyt and Thompson have set Thursday, June 21, for a hearing at Bessmer, of complaints received of the low assessment of mining property. Complaints have been received from eight other counties of the state and these will be acted on later. Under the new law the commission has power to review assessments only after formal complaints of inequality have been made. City Attorney Rice and two supervisors joined in the complaint from Bessmer and showed that whereas the tax commission, upon a review, found the real property valuation of the Tilden mine, owned by the steel trust, to be \$1,490,000 in 1900, the valuation for the present year as determined recently by the board of review is only \$225,000. The personal valuation has also been reduced from \$309,000 in 1900 to \$210,000. Three other mines in the same city have been favored in about the same way, the complainants say, and they offer to produce evidence that the property is greatly undervalued.

### State Legislative Elections.

It takes a majority of the legislature in joint session to elect a United States senator and in all probability more than that number will be nominated by direct vote this fall by the Republican party. Petitions have been filed compelling the submission of the question in 43 representative and 11 senatorial districts. In addition 14 representatives from

## LONDON'S HUMOR AND FUN

People of All Classes Are Constantly Bubbling Over with Light Bits of Speech.

Mention has been made of the gay and careless nature of the Parisian. Has anyone except a true-born Londoner ever observed the humor and fun which lie in great masses among the people of London? W. W. Jacobs in modern days has depicted some of this in special particulars. Dickens, above all writers, most faithfully portrayed many phases of it. Thackeray has dealt with it in a manner not likely to be repeated.

But all three authors do not collectively make up the mass of London humor. It is everywhere. It peeps out from drivers of public vehicles who use their horses as friends from whom to draw inspiration for their sallies of humor, and one wonders what will become of all this when the horseless vehicle is the universal mode of vehicular traction. Surely the man who turns a handle is not the same as the man who holds the reins and can not get out of electricity and petroleum what has been got out of the pulsations of horses.

It comes to us from the railway porters and servants who keep at bay the troublesome multitude by deftly turning into broad farce events which begin seriously. It comes, too, from hotel and restaurant waiters, who see enough of the grim humors of life to become an almost endless source of inspiration. But it is also apparent on the surface. Butcher boy and baker boy and shop boy are full of it. They carry their goods along in happy ignorance of the sport they give to those who can note the humorous in life. And the costermonger and itinerant dealer, to be met with almost everywhere, are special products of London who can not fail to attract.

One does not quite meet the counterparts of these people in Paris. Those who take their place there are not so distinctive and partake more of the characteristics of the average Parisian. They send out, therefore, to the observer only what the average Parisian sends out, and do not stand apart as types of what the city can do in the way of carrying on the humors of the time. Some day, perhaps, there will arise a greater humorist in London who will penetrate what London produces in this respect, and when this shall happen London will appear a happier and more genial place than is commonly supposed.

### MARVEL OF ENGINEERING.

Great Smokestack at Butte, Montana, Is a Titan Among Tall Chimneys.

Out at Butte, Mont., where the great stamping mills and ore-concentrating works have turned the mountain city into a titanic inferno of tall chimneys belching black and sulphurous fumes, stands one tremendous tower, the top of which is 350 feet above the ground, says the Mechanical World.

When its erection was planned the first idea was to build it of brick. That would have required a thickness of 12 or 16 feet of masonry at its base. But a construction engineer from Chicago was called into consultation. He proposed that the huge chimney be built of concrete and, with some misgivings, the plan was adopted.

He prepared a foundation six feet deep, 12x12, of concrete, with a number of steel reinforcing rods. Beginning at the ground level, he carried two thin concrete shells upward for 100 feet. The outer one is only nine inches in thickness, while, separated by four inches of space from this, is an inner shell five inches thick. At a height of 100 feet these two unite into a single seven-inch shell of concrete, which extends skyward until the vast height of 350 feet is reached.

This chimney, many feet higher than our modern city sky scrapers, is therefore composed of but 14 inches of concrete at the base and half that amount for the upper 250 feet. It is not of plain concrete, but is reinforced both horizontally and vertically with a number of small steel rods, which were held in place until the concrete had been deposited around them, making a reinforced concrete body superior in every way to both steel and brick masonry. There are in the United States scores of these wonderful chimneys.

### LIKE INDIA'S SACRED BULL.

Mountain Sheep in Colorado Must Not Be Touched, Says the Game Law.

State Game and Fish Commissioner Jim Woodard declares that the mountain sheep of Colorado is in the same class as the sacred bull of India, says the Denver Republican. It must not be touched, says Woodard. If the animal is seen browsing upon the mountain-side the gun of the hunter must not be pointed in its direction.

The animal, therefore, may be called the "sacred sheep of Colorado." There are not many of them left, but under the protection of the law they are increasing every year. There is a band of them on the hills between Florence and Victor and Mr. Woodard has a photograph of a bunch grazing on a hillside a short distance from Florence.

A letter received in Mr. Woodard's office recently tells of the arrest and conviction of one Fred Klantzky for killing a mountain sheep. Klantzky was fined \$300 and costs in the county court at Canon City. The costs amounted to \$140 and if the accused man does not settle he will have a long term to serve in the county jail.

### VANITY.

The Hattler.—What do you think of that kid trying to imitate me!

## IN AND ABOUT THE METROPOLIS

Sleeping in the Parks Rather Hard on These Places—Not Exactly the Beginning of Socialism.



More than at other times.

New York police justices continue in an increasing degree to temper the wind to the shorn lamb. Hucksters, peddlers and beggars are leniently dealt with.

Just now the police are much puzzled by the new ruling of Magistrate Crane and others. The other day a man was arrested for sleeping in the park and for being definitely disrespectful to the grass and bushes. The magistrate discharged him.

"The parks belong to the people," he said. This scene has been repeated. Last summer in the height of the worst hot spell New York ever had the rules as to public places were temporarily suspended. Possibly they will never again be as rigid as they were. The thousands of people who took up their beds and went to sleep in Central park found it a pleasant experience, though it was said by the commissioner to be rough on the park.

This year those who may choose to sleep in the park, or in minor squares, are not likely to be severely punished for doing so, nor is there likely to be a very severe discrimination between those who leave a room to try the park grass and those who are simply tramps and have no other place. If it comes to the pinch the new socialistic spirit may give the tramp particular benefit of the doubt.

### A TELEPHONE SYSTEM THAT WILL HAVE NO "LEAKS."

The fight over the telephone question, one that is costing both the holders of the present system and the advocates of the new one a great deal of money by way of advertising, is still on and seems a good way from settlement. It is the same contest that has been taken up in many parts of the country.

After all New York is very conservative—to put the case mildly. A new thing is not certain of having its first chance in the metropolis. Most of its experiments are with "sure things." Speaking of telephone reminds me of the new switchboard which is likely to be revolutionary, since it will accomplish no less a feat than shutting the telephone out of the conversation.

In the new switchboard wires and plugs are so arranged that when the operator has connected the number he wants the conversation is to be heard by the two parties in interest and by them only. If the telephone girl should listen she must break the connection.

The value of this secret telephone system in the case of big institutions in Wall street and out of Wall street, which have their own "Central," will be apparent. Neither the central office nor the local switchboard central is taken into any secrets. Thus a message may be inviolate in its secrecy beyond either the present telephone system or the telegraph system, both of which are notoriously subject to "leaks."

### THE GAS TRUST WITH TEARS IN ITS EYES

Just at this moment the public is more excited over the gas fight than over the telephone fight. The situation might look to an inhabitant of Mars, for instance, as funny as a comic opera—though neither H. E. Wells nor Prof. Lowell has yet told us. Here is the legislature fixing 80 cents a thousand feet as the price of New York gas. Here is the gas trust protesting that this is confiscation, unconstitutional, ruinous and other things. Here is the gas trust in court—with tears in its eyes after the 20 cents safely in cold storage for the consumer in case the final appeal shall show that the legislature really had the right to fix the price of gas at 80 cents. Then here are two of the newspapers offering to back up with costly counsel anyone who shall refuse to pay more than 80 cents, or who shall be ill-treated by the removal of a meter.

There is another trouble: There are thousands of quarter-in-the-slot meters in New York. You put in a quarter and the light wavers and leaves you when a quarters worth is gone. Now, the meters have been figured for dollar gas. How is the gas company to be forced to change these meters, which call for no gas bills and leave all figuring out of the matter, except the figuring of the wheels inside?

This is a burning question.

"This," said a sad New Yorker yesterday, "is the real beginning of socialism."

The sad New Yorker forgot that the rate of car fare is fixed by law, that many commodities are priced by the legislature; that hours of labor, age of laborers, hours of sleep, the treatment of children, the day of worship and a vast number of other things are determined by statute. So that if this is socialism it isn't quite the beginning of it.

### THE ATHLETIC EVIL AND EXERCISE FOR THE WORKING GIRL.

While New York has been whooping it up for Martin Sheridan, the mighty cop who hurled the discus to victory at the Olympic games, and for some of his fellow members of the American team—a large number of them Irish, by the way—some of the athletic incidents at Vassar and other girls' colleges have been provoking discussion here, especially in view of the remarks on athletics for girls made by Mayor Van Dyck, principal of the Woodward high school, Cincinnati. O. Vassar has never regarded bloomers as improper. In fact it had begun to appear that no one remained devoted to the "gym" costume so often commented upon as an ideal costume for women, leaving athletics out of the question. The protest comes from Mount Holyoke, from Smith, from Wellesley, etc. Naturally the girl students themselves are ready to protest. Martha Gardiner, of Vassar, for example, insists that her healthy interest in athletics helped rather than hindered her with her studies, that she broke the hurdle record without losing flesh or "points." The same is true of Dorothy Clarke, who broke the record in the running high jump.

Only a few girls, as only a few men, have the opportunity for specializing in athletics, but all alike are interested in a kind of life very different from that led by the average wage-earning girl in the metropolis.

Who would suggest a really practicable remedy?

### THE PARKHURST CHURCH, OLD-NEW.

Another New York landmark is to go, and will begin going in a few days. It will be a little harder to recognize Madison Square without the old Madison Square Presbyterian church, better known to New Yorkers and to sightseers as Parkhurst's church. The valuable corner occupied by the edifice in which so many pungent words have been spoken by the American Isaiah, was wanted by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company whose stately building occupies all the remainder of the block. By an arrangement with the church society the company built a new church on the opposite corner, facing the square as does the old church.

This new church, now complete, is a remarkable example of the modern tendency in church architecture. It is a complete return to the Greek temple style, without spire, turret or tower. A beautiful series of columns occupy the fourth avenue front.

Dr. Parkhurst himself has sailed for Europe and his pulpit is now occupied by his assistant, Rev. Dr. Montgomery. Dr. Parkhurst, after a brief sojourn in Wales, will go to his summer home in Switzerland. He is accompanied by Mrs. Parkhurst.

The doctor's departure coincides with the announcement of a new vice crusade for this city. There was a time when this energetic preacher was in the forefront of any such movement that was really to accomplish something.

OWEN LANGDON.

## ANOTHER VISIT!



The Noted Specialist

DR.

M. F. STEIN,

will be here again.

This Expert Op- tician who has testimonials from the leading physicians in every town or city he has visited, tests eyes by means of the latest appliances.

His examinations will assure you of the nature of your ailments.

His treatments of you will be that of a Scientist in his line, and the effects of his treatments will be lasting.

He will be at the office of Dr. Conklin Where all examinations will be made. FREE OF CHARGE

FRIDAY JUNE 22

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FARMERS,

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Why She Doesn't Look It. Edith—Jack says I look like a poster girl. Mayme—How very ungallant. Edith—Ungallant! Mayme—Yes. Of course, you are a trifle thin, but you don't look flat. Chicago Daily News.

Was Different. Office Boy—There's a gentleman here with a bill. The Old Man—Tell him to call again. "With a bill you got again him, that he wants to pay." "Ah! Show the gentleman in."—Tit-Bits.

A Benefit. "Do you think the discovery of the north pole will benefit society?" "Yes," answered the scientist. "It would probably put an end to the trouble and expense of sending out relief expeditions."—Washington Star.

Generally. "He said he would like to sit by my side in the moonlight forever." "This moonlight talk is—" "Well?" "Well, it is generally all moonshine."—Houston Post.

Was His Umbrella. First Stranger—Excuse me, sir, but I notice that you are looking at me closely. Is there anything about me that is familiar?

Second Stranger—Yes, there is. My umbrella. —Tit-Bits.

Up a Tree. "Don't know how to propose, eh? Why don't you ask Jones, he's just been married?" "I know, but he can't tell how it happened; he married a widow."—Houston Post.

Retorted. He—Do you think it would be foolish of me to marry a girl who was my inferior intellectually? She—More than foolish—impossible. —Courier Journal.

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The governor of Connecticut calls it Arbor and Bird day, and recommends to all the people of the commonwealth "that, by devoting that of that day to the culture of the trees and to considering the welfare of the birds, they show their appreciation of those good gifts of God and render a worthy service in securing to future generations the beauty and cheer which they bring."