

PARIS STREET MAKING.

INTERVIEWING LETTER SHOWING THE THEORY AND PRACTICE.

How Parisian Improvements Are Made—A Study in Asphalt—Putting Wires Under Ground—Other Municipal Considerations.

(Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.)

PARIS, March 7. Last Sunday I spent part of the day watching some of the workmen put down a sidewalk in the Luxembourg Gardens. As a result of the different parts being in course of construction it was better able to study and examine carefully the composition. In this garden there is a very heavy foot travel and under all circumstances the walks and streets are put down with a view to the greatest permanency.

This walk was about five feet wide. The laborers had cut out a trench that width and six inches deep. In it was laid a bed of Portland cement-concrete such as we use in America, which was four and a half inches deep. This concrete was made of fine gravel and sand. After it had been down a short time there was put on top of it a half-inch layer of cement mortar which was made of sand and Portland cement. It was somewhat richer in cement than the concrete below. Over this was spread some sand, which, however, would be swept off by the next day. The sand which had been laid the day before was being so treated at the time that I was watching the work.

The sidewalks under which these wires were laid are made of asphalt and as it was cut through for a distance of several squares it gave me an opportunity to inspect the various materials of which it was made. This walk was somewhat lighter than the one in the garden which I had just seen. The cement concrete with its covering of cement mortar was not over four and a half inches thick at any place, and the asphalt varied from one-half to three quarters of an inch in thickness, being mostly cut in a trench. The trench and the street asphalt was being replaced, and at this point it was certainly not over a half inch in thickness for new and old work.

JOE JOHNSTON'S ARMY.

The Devotion, Loyalty and Enthusiasm of the Confederate Soldiers.

(Knoxville American.)

General Johnston's influence over his soldiers was remarkable. He was never cordial in his manner with them, neither was he austere. His systematic methods created respect and confidence that strengthened the army as they advanced.

When all was ready to advance, and all were expected to follow the general's lead, when the men in the ranks looked at each other, eye to eye, with a confidence and a fellow sympathy that is nowhere else ever equalled, the startling order, "about face," was substituted. So instead of a retreat, the army moved forward.

Whatever he ordered was considered the proper and best thing, except when he put soldiers in stocks. His army witnessed the shooting of sixteen deserters, all in a row, and he never again saw any of them.

The influence of Johnston with his soldiers was such that they were almost jealous of the fame that Lee and Stonewall Jackson had won. They would not believe, and they wouldn't, that any army had a better commander than theirs.

Her illustration: When Pemberton was in Vicksburg, surrounded by Grant, and the small command of confederates under W. H. T. Walker had become discouraged by the overwhelming numbers against them, Johnston did not expect the way dreadfully ill of fever, was again with his command and on the weary march from Yazoo City to the Big Black river, and again about to succumb from weariness.

He was in a by-path, along which a single file of soldiers was marching, and just as he was meditating about whether he could go further he was startled by a rustle in the bushes near by, and looking up he caught a glimpse of a man in a soldier's uniform.

He had such an influence. He forgot that he had been weary or thirsty, marched on into the night and slept to great restoration by the side of comrades in a ploughed field in a Black-river bottom.

The arrival in Mississippi and taking command of the forces except at Vicksburg was one of the most profound sensations to his old soldiers. Afterward, with Johnston, he was in the city of Vicksburg, and we would have undertaken to execute any order. When Hood accepted command of the army as successor to Johnston he was condemned for the assumption, and rebuffed by the soldiers.

Various indictments to be Returned—Sam Rivers's Trial. The federal grand jury is disposing of the work before it very rapidly, and while its proceedings are not being trumpeted from the house-tops, it is understood that already a goodly number of indictments have been found.

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THINGS OF THE KITCHEN.

Information from Experts on the Preparation of Dishes.

Cream as a Delightful Ingredient in Cooking—Seasonable Advice on Various Ways of Cooking Eggs—Good Recipes.

There are very few people who have abundance of cream to use who make proper use of the advantage. All good housekeepers know, nowadays, that a cup of the best-made coffee in the world is stale, flat and unprofitable without cream, unless indeed it be drunk after dinner, perfectly clear and strong.

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COMMERCE WORLD

Changes in Local Markets... The Local Money Market... No Change in Rates...

INDIANAPOLIS PROVISION MARKET

Spiced Meats—Sigsars—Cured Hams... Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English...

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Wheat—Down to \$1.01—Corn Lower—Oats Steady and Hay Higher...

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

TOLEDO, March 25.—Wheat—Quiet; cash 1.05 1/2 @ 1.06 1/2...

IRON AND HARDWARE

Flour—Winter wheat (patent) \$5.50 @ 6.00... Spring wheat (patent) \$6.00 @ 6.50...

IRON AND HARDWARE

Bar iron, \$1.90 @ 2.00; wrought charcoal bar, \$2.00 @ 2.10...

IRON AND HARDWARE

Clover—Extra choice, re-cleaned, \$5.00 @ 5.25 per bushel...

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

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Mixed Liquors in a well-Utilizing the Tramps—Died of an Overdose of Morphine—Golden Wedding—Other News...

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THE CENTURY CLUB

Celebrates its Third Anniversary With a Banquet and Speeches...

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DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard. A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome. No other baking powder does such work.

SPRING SUGGESTIONS. "Oster Eier."

Avoid draughts and sudden changes of temperature. Do not discard your warm winter clothing too soon.

Easter delights of boys and girls are in some game with eggs, while those of older growth find amusement in the criticism of the attire of their gentlemen friends.

Dress Goods. BEAUTIFUL SHADES HENRIETTA CLOTHS. 25c. Good value at 37 1/2c.

Playing Checkers by Telegraph. Albert Cline, a young telegraph operator at Clayton, Ohio, has been elected St. Louis and Cincinnati champion.

Theodore Stein, A REFRACTOR OF EYES. 33 and 35 South Illinois St. Open Saturday and Monday evenings.

OUR BOYS OF THE STATE

ORATORICAL, ATHLETIC, SCIENTIFIC AND OTHER MATTERS.

The Dawn of Spring brings New Interest in Outdoor Sports—Dawn, Purdue, Notre Dame and Other State Institutions.

Whelan College.

(Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.)

CHANNINGVILLE, March 23.—The 10th annual oratorical contest is the grand event of the college year. It is a prize of \$40 for oratory, open to members of the senior class, and quite largely contested for.

Every applicant selects his theme long before-hand, sometimes even in the previous year, and the library as well as his own head for information; writes and re-writes; until finally the polished production is submitted to an unknown committee, which selects the six best orators. The year shows were eighteen orators submitted, and last week the decision of the unknown committee was announced.

The successful six, known as the "Baldwin orators," are: A. E. Davis, Crawfordsville; Bill Eastman, Greensburg; Henry Little, Decatur; E. D. Randolph, Lafayette; Frank L. Shull, Morrisville, Illinois; and Claude Thompson, Crawfordsville.

Yesterday evening, March 23, these held a public contest in the faculty lecture hall, and to be styled "Baldwin Prize Orators," and to be personally named in the annual catalogue of alumni. The contest is generally a good one, and excites the liveliest interest in town and college.

Athletic affairs are bustling themselves, the organization being now fully manned with officers. Plans are being laid for energetic work in base ball, and college polo will permit it an exciting season. The year shows were eighteen orators submitted, and last week the decision of the unknown committee was announced.

The winter term closed with the Baldwin exhibition Tuesday evening. As requirements for passing are becoming more and more rigid there is quite an uneasy feeling in certain quarters with reference to standing next term.

Professor King has been called East by sickness, and the German examinations will have to suspend until his return.

On Sunday, March 15, President Parsons of the State normal, delivered a stirring chapel address upon the "Ethics of Shakespeare." It was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and faculty. The ethical principles pervading the great dramatist's writings were clearly pointed out and established by numerous illustrations.

The last bequest to Wabash is \$10,000 from Mr. Daniel Jones, of Chicago, which was announced last week. Wabash has now received over \$500,000 within the last three years. Of all this means the strengthening of old departments, the adding of new ones, and progress in general. Two or more new professors will probably be added next year. A professor of rhetoric and oratory seems to be the most pressing demand. Then there is a conflict of opinions as to a professorship of economics, of history, or the dividing of the duties of the overburdened department of biology. The Board of Trustees will settle the whole matter in a few days, but in the mean time they will be getting an abundance of advice. The sentiment is rapidly growing that the new money should show itself in new and strong ways, as there is being probably enough invested in buildings to accommodate the work of the present and of the near future.

La grippe has become quite prevalent among the students and in consequence the term has somewhat "frazed out" during its last week.

The department of mineralogy, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Smith, has become very prominent. The modern methods and appliances have revolutionized it.

Prof. J. M. Coulter will spend the spring vacation at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. He is sent there by the department of agriculture to study the collection of cactuses that belongs to the late Dr. Engelmann. It is the largest collection of North American cactuses in existence, and its study is preparatory to an exploration of the cactus country next summer.

Moore's Hill.

(Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.)

MOORE'S HILL, March 23.—The rain was falling in a whole-voiced way, when Hel-leukoi, the Greek association, met on Thursday evening. Although the session was an open one, the attendance was half an average. Mr. Alfred Ross read a selection on sign language. Chief Mead read the regular monthly paper. Mr. Abbott made interesting extempore of the gods in the Trojan war. Mr. Wood and Miss Vay-hinger were debaters; the question, Greece has had the greatest influence on subsequent civilization, decided in the negative.

Another organization, quite different, but equally interesting, is the Epworth League. The Sunday night meeting was of unusual importance. Mr. Gilman's paper on the life of Wesley was read by E. A. Wood. Rev. Geo. Cochran spoke on Wesley's work. Miss Jennie Bain read of the value of hymns. From the prides that members have in it, the society has come to make a prolonged stay.

Mr. Calvin Carter, of the class of '81, has just won the Reany gold medal for superior work at the Cincinnati Medical School. Mr. Tim Daughters is another who has studied medicine since he left school here. Mr. Daughters was last week in his way to Montana, where he will become a special surgeon of the Northern Pacific.

Prof. A. J. Bigney took a stereopticon and a box of lantern slides in hand, and lectured Friday night in an address on "The Wonders of Nature's Country." Professor Spencer, of the chair of Greek, has been asked by Hellenikoi to deliver a lecture before the society. He will choose a subject in his line of work. The time has not been decided.

In more than one sense the department of Latin has been growing steadily for five years. The printed course does not contain all the work in Latin. Nepos and the rest make a number of extra weeks. The Latin classes are making rapid headway. The class in Horace and the one in Cicero have each passed the point which the catalogue calls the end.

From the present to the term close, these students will spend the time in a thorough discussion of Roman geography and history. Just now the work consists in sundry maps of ancient Greece, Europe and Italy. Considerable attention will be given to the political situation at the time of Cæsar's conspiracy.

Notre Dame University.

(Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.)

NORMAN DAVIS, March 23.—St. Patrick's day was fully celebrated by the students last Tuesday. The day was one of festivity and pleasure, and was especially favored by the men who runs the weather bureau. Immediately after dinner the Boyette Light Guards gave a dress parade before the main building. Quite a number of visitors from Chicago and South Bend were present, and the B. G. G. sang their traditional songs. The evening session of the hall was opened with student and visitor, and long before the curtain went up the capacity of the house was taxed. The entertainment was under the control of the Columbian, and was complemented by the B. G. G. The musical numbers were furnished by the club, the chorus under the University Quartet, the Da-

viduity Orchestra and the N. D. U. Concert band. The address to the vice-president was read by J. M. Hanley, '92. The oration of the day was delivered by Hugh O'Sullivan, '91. He pleased his friends by proving himself on his first appearance one of the most eloquent orators among the students. The play presented was "The Federal Law Student." Messrs. Hanley, '92, and O'Sullivan, '91, were the stars of the evening. The fact that the rest of the performers were amateurs was painfully impressed on the audience at every moment. A pleasant feature was the fancy drill, a picked squad of Company A, E. L. G.

The students drew up a petition to have the commencement exercises concluded on June 15 instead of June 25, as announced, and presented it to the faculty last Saturday. It will be acted upon at the next meeting of that body, and the probabilities are that it will be granted.

Professor Hayes will begin a course of lectures to the military companies early in April. The subject will be "The Science of War."

The class of '91 promises to surprise the boys on Easter Sunday, but the nature of the surprise can not be imagined. It is the general opinion that "91" can not surprise their brethren, no matter what they do.

The lecture committee advises the Harvard quartet as the next attraction. The date is Easter Monday. Major McKinley is expected to come next month, and the famous Daily Comedy company, of New York, will appear here early in June in a successful play which was written for them by Prof. Maurice F. Egan.

Purdue University.

(Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.)

LAFAYETTE, March 23.—Base ball begins to take on a tangible aspect, with the publication of the schedule of games. Purdue is being heralded and the nine as provisionally named is as follows: Lockyer, Moody, Morrill, Whit, Olds, Olin, Kintner, Knight and Aldrich. This list is, however, subject to change, as the development of some latent talent is expected.

The sixth commencement of the school of pharmacy was the most notable of the series. The board of examiners, composed of Messrs. K. Lilly and J. J. Deeter, of the State Pharmaceutical Association, impose severe tests upon the graduates, but only one of the twenty-three graduates failed to secure the degree of graduate in pharmacy.

Following the two days' examination came the graduating exercises on the evening of the 18th, at which the next address was substituted by short speeches by prominent professional guests. After this the class underwent a reception and banquet to invited guests at the St. Nicholas, which contained their reputation for thoroughness and geniality. The printed menu was a clever combination of indigestible and outlandish pharmaceutical preparation, which, happily for non-professional guests, was not strictly adhered to. J. E. Perry, of your city, was toastmaster, and in his inimitable way won responses from some dozen or more of the faculty alumni and other guests. The execution of inspection to the establishment of Eli Lilly & Co. on the following day was highly appreciated courtesy, and numerous participants in it.

The sixth number of the current volume of the Exposition has appeared, and voices two grievances of unmistakable language, viz: the abolition of exemption grades at the close of the third term and the preparatory department, which seems suddenly to have become a thorn in the editorial flesh.

Although the editor seems to be generally persecuted in a manner which their records scarcely describe.

Mr. W. T. Brady, '88, and Miss Laura Burton, '90, were married on the 15th at the residence of the bride's father, a chemist in the chemical laboratory of the Illinois Steel Works at South Chicago, at which place the new home will be founded.

Behold how great a matter a small silk hat beareth. The ladies of the senior class met to be courteous by the alk. The alk. their classmates, charmed the general public by their appearance on Wednesday morning uniformly crowned with natty street hats. Like all successful affairs, this provoked not only admiration but imitation, and straightway there began an Amazonian campaign between sophomore and senior for the possession of those now famous hats. From strategy the warfare developed into open warfare, and the sophomores bore away armfuls of hats to a private stronghold. The seniors then by a vigorous rally recovered those darling hats. So far the warfare seems to have been legitimate, but at this juncture an imprudent freshman, in a moment of anger, threw a hat at the sophomore maidens, instituted a campaign of hat-snatching from the senior ladies, and instantly a very loud buzz of indignation was raised by the alk. The alk. of the upper class. There was a gathering of the class. The freshman slept surrounded by his defenders. The seniors patrolled every avenue of escape, and rumors of dreadful revenge were on every lip.

At the alk. the sophomores, however, and the freshman rashly ventured forth, only to be captured by a detail of football men and given such a ducking under the college pumps as quite cooled the ardor of the alk. The alk. of peace now prevails, and it is thought that the strife is ended.

President Smart will seek health and rest in a short vacation beginning at once.

Earhart College.

(Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.)

RICHMOND, March 23.—Notwithstanding the fact that reviews and examinations were on hand, last week was a week well filled with public literary entertainments. On Monday evening the senior preparatory class presented their program on Wednesday evening that of the junior preparatory class was rendered, and on Saturday evening that portion of the senior college class who had not previously appeared gave their entertainment. These "public" not only furnish entertainment to those who attend them, but they are the means of very valuable disciplines to those who participate in them. The "public" is likely to continue an element in the literary methods of the college.

During the past week the office of President Mills has been a very busy place, as the work of classifying students for the work of the approaching spring term has been in progress. All the students and a goodly number of new ones have had their work assigned them.

As a result of the work of classification President Mills announced that prospectus in good for an attendance this spring fully up to that of last year, and perhaps somewhat greater.

The old class was out last Wednesday afternoon for the first time in several months. There was an excursion up the Middle Fork of the Whitewater river by Professor Dennis and his mineralogy class.

William O. Hubbard, of Columbus, Ohio, a minister and lecturer, spent Sunday, the 22nd, at the college. On Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, he preached for the students and others who attend religious services at Earhart, and on Monday morning he gave one of the best chapel talks we have had during the term. Mr. Hubbard was once a college boy and he knows well how to reach and hold that kind of an audience.

Vacation begins on the 31st, and a large majority of the students will spend it at home. Those whose homes are so far away will spend the week either at the college or with some college friend.

DePauw University.

GREENCASTLE, March 23.—The news that there would be no lecture Sunday afternoon, was hailed with delight by the students.

A course of lectures before the theological school will be given this week by Dr. Mendenhall, editor of the Methodist Review, of New York.

Professor Hayes gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Caves," in Meberry Hall on Friday evening.

The scientific association met last evening. Papers were presented by Mr. Harmon Ritter, on "Metamorphoses of Insects," and by Mr. Miller, on "Double Stars."

The athletic association is preparing for an active campaign. The association has announced a number of the popular am-

ateur musicians of the university to give a concert for the benefit of its treasury.

It has been decided to keep up two baseball teams during the season. New uniforms have been ordered.

Base Ball.

(Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.)

THREE HAZES, March 23.—The sophomore class met Wednesday, the 18th, and adopted resolutions supporting the athletic association directors and condemning the journal.

The freshmen were not decided enough at their meeting and desire a convention of the whole athletic association to settle the matter.

The campus has been very gay the last few days and base-ball men are working hard. The regular team will probably not be announced till just before the first scheduled game.

The tennis club has prospects for an increase in membership and it is hoped that the club will construct at least one dirt court.

There has been considerable talk by men on "the outside" of the club, to the members of the A. A. buy out the shares of the A. A. and give every member of the A. A. a right to play on the courts.

The A. A. is a stock company, but is not entirely independent of the A. A., inasmuch as all members of the club have to be members of the A. A. All members of the club are, of course, against selling their shares in this way, so nothing will mature from the scheme of those who want "something for nothing."

The orchestra club held numerous rehearsals during the past week, and played "The Day is Done" at the concert of the Congregational Church last Sunday night.

The glee club met at Professor Wicker-sham's, but did not have a full attendance. The time was spent singing German college songs.

One of the boilers was burst out early in the week by the night watchman.

"Billy," the fireman, received his walking papers on Wednesday. He was very popular with the students.

Professor Mees lectured at Normal Hall on "Magnetism." He had the large magnet made by Messrs. Collet and Pich last year in connection with their thesis work, taken to the hall to show the experiment.

The institute closes on Friday and begins the third term April 7.

State University.

(Correspondence of the Indianapolis News.)

BLOOMINGTON, March 24.—Now that Dr. Jordan is to go to Stanford University there is general prospecting as to who will be his successor as president of Indiana University. Among those suggested for the position who are members of the faculty are Professors Boons, Swaine and Jenka. The board will probably make the selection so that the name can be announced at commencement.

Dr. James A. Woodburn spent Sunday with his friend, President Bryan. He was also a judge of the oratorical contest at Vincennes University.

The Indiana University base ball team will be reorganized at the beginning of next term. Already eighteen applications have been made for positions. The Ann Arbor team has challenged the I. U. team to play April 25 for \$50.

The Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta both held socials at their halls Friday night.

The senior class of 1891 will consist of sixty-nine graduates, much the largest in the history of the institution.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity and their gentlemen friends at the home of Miss Ida London Tuesday evening. The ladies made the evening very pleasant to the large number of invited guests. A feature was the election of a new membership of Kappa Sigma, and the chapter is in a very prosperous condition.

The spring term of Indiana University opens Monday, March 30.

Greek Fraternities Injurious.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis News:

At a time when civil-service reform is attracting such general attention, it is strange that the annual inter-state oratorical contests and their methods do not receive some consideration at the hands of reformers.

The college fraternities "fix" things, in regular ward-bureau fashion. The band of "Greeks" which has the largest representation elects the officers from the ranks of its own representatives. It is therefore justifiable to suppose that the same system obtains so far as possible in the selection of the orators. Viewed through this atmosphere, the high moral ground taken by the majority of the speakers is somewhat bewildering; to be consistent, they ought to defend the spoils system and declaim on the beauties of blind, unreasoning partisanship. I do not know how these orators are selected, but I have been taken in supposing that the students elect them, but there is no injustice done to the fraternities anyway, for there can be no question that they have a hand in the matter if it is at all practicable. A young man of the country will be sought to exert a powerful influence in the management of public affairs, and it is to be deplored that their judgment should be warped and their ideas of right should be perverted as is undoubtedly the case with regard to Greek secret societies. There is a charm about the mystery of these organizations that takes the callow freshman, and he revels in the grins and passwords. Once fairly into one of the fraternities he is ready to do anything and any foolish thing which he can see by a little manueuvring is cheerfully supplied.

College graduates do not need to be told that there is much to be learned in every public exhibition or other display. The fraternities are permitted to have a finger in the pie. Some years ago I received an appeal from the society to which I belonged while in college, for a contribution toward the erection of a hall. I replied that the fraternal years had less favor to me than when I was a student, but that I would contribute \$25 on condition that they furnish me with satisfactory reasons for their objections to the fraternalism as an unnecessary and undesirable feature of our colleges, leading the student into expenses that can often ill be sustained, creating an unhealthy and often bitter rivalry with kindred organizations, and, when all else fails, fostering that reasoning and unreasonable fealty to party which is one of the curses of our Nation.

W. A. C.

Harvard's crew is rowing every day on the Charles.

AGRICULTURAL.

Some Suggestions Regarding the Culture of Corn—Notes.

There are suggestive items in a recent bulletin from the Ohio Experiment station, which are condensed from the results of certain experiments made at the Illinois station in corn culture, during the summers of 1888, 1889 and 1890. Some of the conclusions arrived at are as follows:

"Good crops of corn were raised from a medium maturing variety when planted any time in May."

"Planting at about one inch in depth has been followed by larger crops on the average than deeper planting."

"Corn planted at the rate of one kernel every twelve inches, in rows three feet eight inches apart, gave a larger average yield of grain than when planted either thicker or thinner."

"Better results were obtained from planting in hills than in drills, apparently because in hill culture the corn could be kept cleaner."

"Drainage will render land cultivable which would otherwise be valueless; drained land can be worked earlier in the spring and sooner after rains; soil will sprout more readily; lengths the time for crops to ripen and lessens the damage from early autumn frosts; deepens the soil and makes sub-soiling less necessary; prevents freezing and thawing of the soil; increases the moisture and makes the business of farming generally pleasanter and more profitable. An Eastern farmer, who has long experience in underdrainage, says that 'The Day is Done' has been omitted in the past few years because it has been an important item. He thinks he should have put boards under all his tiles, no matter what the size or condition of the bottom of the drains. Dr. Duggan says that 'The Day is Done' is, and wherever the drains were laid in that manner they have remained in perfect condition. A four-inch horse-shoe tile laid on a board will carry as much water as a six-inch tile laid on the best earth bottom."

Notes.

A barrow without sharp teeth is nothing but a drag.

The pig will work industrially if given plenty of litter, and it will assist in keeping them in health.

In setting out strawberry plants an important point is to spread the roots well and give them plenty of room in the ground.

With potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage and the other plants which are usually grown in hills, the more economical plan is to apply the fertilizer in the hill.

Watch the cow that gains flesh under generous feeding while in full flow of milk; she is a fraud in the dairy stable, and will cheat you in Indiana Farmer.

Plants should be planted about four inches deep, in loose soil, and the rows should not be closer than two feet, so as to allow room for hoeing and picking. A quart of seed will be sufficient for about eighty feet of row.

Gooseberry and currant bushes should be pruned now. Cut out some of the central shoots where too crowded. Cut them close to the main stem or they will sprout worse than ever. Leave young wood in preference to old.

A moist, rich soil is the best for cauliflower, and in dry weather they should be watered. There is no vegetable grower that can surpass the cauliflower in tenderness and it is the most highly prized of any of the vegetable family.

Early crops of vegetables should be grown on well prepared beds, and where the ground is somewhat damp the beds should be slightly raised, so as to have them dry. This permits of more warmth in the soil and hastens the germination of the seed.

If the grass swards were not properly pruned last fall it is now, before the buds start. Cut away all superfluous wood, get the vine down to a size and shape that will enable you to handle it, and remember that by so doing you will get the best product.

Radishes grow rapidly, and the seed may be planted in the rows of beets, carrots, parsnips, etc., when the seeds of the beets, etc., are slow in coming up. The radish may be used to pull up the table and while growing they serve to define the rows containing the slower-germinating seed.

Salsify is a plant seldom grown, yet it is excellent and can be cooked in many ways. It is grown almost in the same manner as carrots, but requires light soil that has been spaded well and deep. The seed should go in early to avoid weeds.

Salsify is hardy and can be left in the ground all winter.

Give the chicks this spring just the food they need for their best and most complete development and see if you do not find more profit in the poultry business than heretofore. Among the items that we would recommend is a little bone meal in addition to their regular ration. It is a good thing to put on which the other food may build flesh.

Timothy is one of the best grasses for hay, from one-fourth to one-half bushel of seed being required for an acre. It thrives best when undisturbed, and as frequent mowing is not required, it is well adapted for use for pasturing cattle. Orchard grass, on the contrary, will endure cropping well, but it "stools," which many farmers object to.

Among the remedies that may be effectively used against the striped caterpillar, the bag, tobacco dust, such as may be obtained at any tobacco factory, is one of the best. A few handfuls of this thrown upon a hill is almost a specific, and has the double advantage of being a valuable fertilizer as it is so slightly soluble in water. Tobacco ash has also been used with good results.

Do not make any mistake about this! Barnyard manure is the cheapest and best fertilizer that has yet been discovered. It is not only costly, but ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash in proper proportions, and a complete fertilizer, but it also furnishes the vegetable matter needed to live on the soil and give it that capacity for retaining moisture that is so marked an element of virgin soil.

If you have some early pigs and want to push them right along, give them, as soon as they will eat from the trough, a daily feed of shorts, mixed with water about the consistency of molasses. As they grow older give in addition ground mangold or refuse apples. When four months old one pound of corn meal per pig should be added to the daily ration. Give all the time a variety of easily digested flesh-forming and one-protein foods, and save the corn for feeding off at the last.

It will soon be time to plant corn and potatoes. Now remember that the cultivation that you will give these crops while growing is not the only thing upon which the results will depend. The initial process—the first step—must be taken correctly, or much of the after labor will be in vain. The soil for both must be made deep and mellow before planting. A fine surface, with lumps and clods, will not do. The soil must not give a proper bed for the reception and germination of the seed, and it will not be sufficiently retentive of moisture. Deep planting of potatoes, so as to give level cultivation, is the rational and proper method.

Tolerance a Rare Virtue.

(Seymour Democrat.)

The worst form of persecution that has ever been known in the world has been occasioned by ignorant benevolence. The very highest degree of intellectual and spiritual education is required before men can see ways of avoiding the persecution of each other. Where they can see they cease to persecute. For it has rarely happened in the history of the world that persecution has been caused by intelligent and calculating malice.

The Reversal of "Spheres."

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling very miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. RILLA A. GORZ, at Terrace Street, Boston.

To Get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. 51-cent for 31. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

SCROFULOUS SORES.

From Head to Waist a Mass of Disease. Suffering Terrible. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

I was covered with scrofulous sores from my head to my waist, suffering so that I could not sleep nights, and could lie down only with pillows under my head. My head was so sore that I could not wear a hat, and being a farmer, I could not go bareheaded, so wore a very soft hairbrush cap on my head. In fact, was a disgusting sight to others and to myself. After doctoring for six years with the best physicians in the country, and getting worse all the time, I had given up all hope of getting well when I saw your Cuticura Remedies advertised in the Boston Herald. I bought a box, and used it as directed. The first set, however, did me such a vast amount of good that I completed their use and was cured. I am happy to say that I am entirely cured. Any of the prominent business men and farmers here will endorse my story. GEO. A. HEINSELMAN, Plainfield, Ill.

BARBER'S TONIC FOURTEEN YEARS.

In 1874 I caught a bad dose of the barber's itch and from that time on until the fall of 1888 I doctored almost continually, without any beneficial results. I was then induced to try your Cuticura Remedies, and now, after taking some twenty-one bottles, I am cured, and my face is again as smooth as a baby's. I had already spent nearly \$600 with doctors and different proprietary remedies. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS, Oshkosh, Wis.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Are the greatest Skin Cures, Blood Purifiers and Humor Remedies the world has ever known. Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood and skin beautifier and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause, while Cuticura cures the skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite skin beautifier, clears the skin and scalp and restores the hair.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, 51c. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

PIM PLASTER, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by Cuticura Soap.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS.

Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weakness relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the first and only pain-killing plaster. New, instantaneous, infallible.

If you have a COLD or COUGH,

acute or leading to CONSUMPTION,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA

IS YOUR CURE FOR TB. This preparation contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and the Nervous Cod Liver Oil. Used by physicians all the world over on a ration of pure milk. Three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect emulsion, better than any other. For all forms of Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis, CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

Among the remedies that may be effectively used against the striped caterpillar, the bag, tobacco dust, such as may be obtained at any tobacco factory, is one of the best. A few handfuls of this thrown upon a hill is almost a specific, and has the double advantage of being a valuable fertilizer as it is so slightly soluble in water. Tobacco ash has also been used with good results.

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LEADS THE LOT

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL... Best Alligator Club... Ladies very cheap... Best quality Judge Prints...

L. S. AYRES & CO.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE WINDOW.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week we will display a TRULY Easter Window. Do not fail to see it...

Bingham & Walk.

JEWELERS. 12 E. Washington St. General agents for Phillips & Co. and Yach... and Connecticut's celebrated Swiss Watches.

Birds Mate in the Spring.

ARE YOU ABOUT TO MARRY

We ask in a general way, as an introduction to the suggestion that to give "love in a cottage" full chance, or love in a mansion either, you would do well to consult us...

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

THE BOSTON STORE.

Lace Curtains.

THREE SPECIALS. No. 1—50 pairs at \$1.98. No. 2—60 pairs at 2.33. No. 3—40 pairs at 2.98.

W. E. JACKSON & CO.,

26 and 28 West Washington St. EASTERN NUMBER OF THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. JOHN A. ALLISON. 28 East Market Street.

See our Diamond Initial Rings for

Fine China Ware. See our 8-day Clock for \$3.50.

Stencils, Seals, Rubber and Steel Stamps, Badges, Checks, etc.

ART EMPORIUM.

Telephone 500. Make your own Easter Cards or Soule Photographs, pasted on squares of rough water-color papers. Prettier than any you can buy.

DYEING AND CLEANING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

W. I. CUNNINGHAM,

GLAZIER Window Decorations. DR. E. E. LEWIS. Practitioner of medicine and surgery. 222 Delaware St. Telephone 122.

DRESS.

The Johnson Miller Magazine, for March, containing some pretty designs for dresses with a great deal of information concerning them. Sent on receipt of price, 25 cents.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

A STORY OF BRICE AND THE VANDERBILTS.

A Fast Run of a Fast Train—A Man of Nerve—Excursion Season—Local News—Notes and Paragraphs.

A railroad man who knows Senator Brice intimately recently told an Indianapolis News reporter this story of him: Mr. Brice for some time wanted certain matters arranged at Sandusky, but his desires were prevented by two of the younger Vanderbilts, and he finally went to them. They laughed at him and Brice became quite angry. "Young men," said he sternly, "you must not laugh at me; I won't permit it. Your father laughed at me once and it cost him nearly nine million dollars, and I know he had a great deal more sense than you have."

Brice in a month's time got what he asked for at Sandusky.

A Fast Train's Fast Run.

No. 7, the mail-train on the Pennsylvania line, is one of the fastest trains in the United States, and yesterday made a run that knocked out all previous records. The train, composed of an engine and three mail-cars, left Columbus, O., at 4:15 p. m., made fifteen stops, slowed down twelve times, the slowest and stops presented by two of the younger Vanderbilts. It was delayed fifteen minutes at various stops, and arrived here at 8:42 p. m. The distance is 188 miles and the actual running time four hours and twenty-three minutes. Taking out the stops and delays the time was three hours and forty-nine minutes. The engineers were John Cassell on the east end and Henry Franks between Bradford Junction and this city. This is the first run the train has made since its first trip, March 14, 1887. Then the train was an engine and two cars, and the time made was three hours and forty-five minutes. A strange coincidence was that conductor Tom Kelley had charge of the train when both fast runs were made.

The Excursion Season.

About three months before the excursion season opens every passenger agent in the city declares by the great horn spoon that his line will run very few excursions in general, and none to Niagara Falls in particular. But as time changes passenger agents change with it, and the first thing anybody knows the excursion season is opened in full blast. This year the passenger agents are protesting too much, and it is safe to say that the season will be more extensive this year than last. The Lake Erie & Western has two already contracted for and will run Niagara excursions without stint. Assistant General Passenger Agent Johnson, of the Big Four, says "It's a little early yet," but he has two or three on tap, and Ben Rhein, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, is sitting up nights writing "copy" for the "printer who prints" his excursion posters in all the hues of the rainbow. Oh, no, there won't be any excursion business this year.

Janowitz's Nerve Outdone.

Dan Janowitz, of the Northern Pacific & Wisconsin Central, has the reputation of having the monumental nerve. It's spelled with a capital "N," too. But yesterday he was completely knocked out. An old gentleman walked into the office, stepped behind the railing, seated himself in Dan's chair, put his feet on Dan's desk and coolly commenced reading some of Dan's literature. Mr. Janowitz, who had been outside trying to sell a man who wanted to go to New Mexico a ticket via St. Paul, walked in and saw his visitor. Turning to George Wabash of the Wabash, who, by the way, carries a pretty good stock of nerve himself, Mr. Janowitz remarked: "Well, George, I see I have lost my job."

Hal He is Here.

The special detective of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is traveling over the country watching the railroads, is here. He has been here for several days, and a railroad man says that Mr. Detective believes that several of the lines have been violating the law in the matter of freight rates, and that the United States grand jury will look after the aforesaid violations.

Home Again.

Norman Beckley, formerly general manager of the Cincinnati, Washburn & Michigan, but now treasurer of the new organization, returned home from Eureka Springs yesterday, where he has been for two weeks. Constant hard work almost broke him down, but the rest and a change of climate has nearly rejuvenated him, and he is ready for another siege of arduous labor.

Double-Enders on the Pennsylvania.

A Florida special from New York will pass through the city Friday over the Pennsylvania line. It will consist of seven sleeping and two engines, one pushing and one hauling between Columbus and Louisville.

Notes and Paragraphs.

President McKean, of the Vandalia, is quite ill.

The Chicago & Northwestern has added a number of Pullman cars to its equipment.

Inside of three months there won't be many of the present New Monon officials left.

Pending the deal, no arrangements for future improvements on the New Monon are made.

Chairman W. W. Finley, of the Western Traffic Association, is wrestling with the "krip."

W. W. Richardson, chief clerk to Supt. Darlington, of the Pennsylvania line, is at Columbus, O.

It is claimed by Harry Crawford that he will have the tracks of the Indiana Midland into Brazil by August 1.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has until the last of this month to stop paying commissions, or the boycott will be ordered. Boycotting a road with 7,000 miles of track is not a very easy thing to do.

It is a strange fact that Sam Sweet, one of the best-posted freight men in the United States, though at the head of his department on the Lake Erie & Western system, is called "assistant" general freight agent.

Superintendent Sutton has not put on ticket collectors on the White Water branch of the Big Four. Well, hardly. When ticket collectors are put on some one higher in authority than Mr. Sutton appoints them.

General Superintendent Hill, of the Lake Erie & Western, has asked all agents to report at once the condition of the depot, particularly as to their condition in affording comfort to waiting passengers. The company will make a number of improvements in its stations this year.

31 Bann's Appeal for Help.

A. S. Kingsley has this to say: "The News' notice of the death of Hi Hand reveals a page of unwritten history (and could the walls of The News' present editorial rooms relate it) of that then young man's appeals to the members of old Washington division to save him from that old demon—the same which pursued him to the end. He had earnest, sympathetic friends there, who gave him all the aid in their power to save him; yet he himself was powerless to resist the tempter. He would never have pledged only to be broken, and, as often as he was reinstated, would he appeal in the most pathetic language to his brethren to save him. During those appeals he would move with outstretched arms, turning round so as to face all the brethren in the room, and motion, while pleading, as though he would fall into their arms. He developed the fact that he felt utterly powerless to resist the tempter."

He is constantly before him, and his brethren were compelled to see him give up all effort to resist, while he finally vanished from their sight. Yet with one, at least, was he ever in mind, in the anxiety to know and with faint hope that he would eventually overcome his great enemy; but, after many years of ignorance of his even existence in this life, is his unhappy end revealed. I can not call to mind the name of one member of our division then who is now living."

La Grippe Increasing.

There are many cases of la grippe and rheumatism in the city. There is great fear that this damp, cloudy weather will result in many deaths, caused from these loathsome and distressing afflictions. Minneapolis has 30,000 down with the grip; Chicago, 100,000; Milwaukee, 20,000. Indianapolis has been very fortunate, so far as the grip is concerned, as there are one thousand persons in the city using Dr. Watt's Magnetic Blood Purifier and his Magnetic Oil, which are a sure preventive and a positive cure for the above troubles; and we advise all who are feeling badly to procure these remedies at once, and save themselves of a large doctor's bill, and perhaps a premature death, as procrastination is the thief of time.

Easter Hats for Gentlemen.

Dalton, Hatter, Bates House, desires to call attention to his beautiful stock of spring styles. As is well known, Dalton, Hatter, Bates House, Shoe department next door.

Look Over this Column

To-morrow for an important announcement. NEW YORK HAT CO. H. Bamberger, Mgr.

Light rain.

3,000 CHILDREN'S SHORT-PANT SUITS

Have gone into stock within the last few days, at the

WHEN

And they're dandies, and

O! so cheap.

PLAIN TALK! GOOD CLOTHING!

AND LOW PRICES!

That's What You Want!

The Only Original Misfit Clothing Parlor, 35 N. Illinois street, sell the very best clothing obtainable. No garment is too fine for us to purchase. The very finest suits and trousers left on the hands of the very best merchant tailors throughout the United States are shipped directly to us, which we buy at prices that enable us to sell them at less money than you pay the dealers in ready made clothing for their inferior goods. No trash handled by us. For that go elsewhere. But you can call on us for first-class made clothing, for stylish garments, for garments that retain their shape, for the best merchant tailor work, for the very best clothing ever put together at the following big bargains:

Suits that were made to order for \$25 we sell at \$12.50.

Suits that were made to order for \$30 we sell at \$15.

Suits that were made to order for \$40 we sell at \$20.

Suits that were made to order for \$50 we sell at \$25.

Suits that were made to order for \$60 we sell at \$30.

Suits that were made to order for \$70 we sell at \$35.

Finest Pants made from \$6 to \$15 we sell at from \$3 to \$8.

Remember we have no branch house. All alterations to improve a fit made free of charge. Goods kept in repair for one year.

ONLY ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR,

35 N. Illinois St., Y. M. C. A. Building.

N. B.—Do not be deceived. Be sure you are in the right place. We have no branch house. Only Original Misfit Parlor is at No. 35 N. Illinois St., Y. M. C. A. building.

RYAN

"THE" HATTER,

21 and 23 S. Illinois St.

All the latest styles.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS

Visiting and Menu Cards. Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

FRANK H. SMITH, 22 N. Pennsylvania St.

327 Ark. Cards of Mercantile Printing.

NEW LAWN FENCE

Neatest and strongest made. Improved from and Steel Lawn Fence. Associated by Green C. S. Patent. Agents wanted everywhere. Send for circular and prospectus. W. I. CUNNINGHAM, WALL PAPER CO., 22 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. The only perfect fence for wire, patented Jan. 2, 1888.

EASTER BONNETS AND HATS

Leave your orders early as possible this week, so that you can have your Bonnets or Hats for Easter Sunday. We will sell you our Paris and London Pattern Hats, or make to order from any design you may select.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

DO NOT BUY

One dollar's worth of Silk Curtains, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Mattings or Rugs until you have examined our spring line. We do not save you money only for one day, but at all times.

DUVALL'S DRAPERY AND ORIENTAL RUG HOUSE,

Opposite Y. M. C. A. Building. 44 North Illinois Street.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To have your prescriptions compounded at

PANTZER'S BATES HOUSE PHARMACY.

Our specialty: The accurate compounding of prescriptions at reasonable prices.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

54 West Washington Street.

HANDSOME DISPLAY OF EASTER MILLINERY

Wednesday and Thursday, 25th and 26th.

MRS. M. DEITRICH & CO., 10 East Washington St.

GRAND CONSOLIDATION SALE!

OUR STOCK REPLENISHED WITH

FOUR STOCKS IN ONE. \$62,000 WORTH FINE BOOTS AND SHOES

All the stock of the Monarch Shoe Co., all the stock of our Vincennes store, all the stock of our Evansville store, all combined with the

BUFFALO SHOE HOUSE, 66 E. WASHINGTON ST.

The most stupendous cut in prices ever attempted in the Western country.

VALUES OUT! PRICES SLASHED! BARGAINS DISCOUNTED!

385 pairs Men's \$6 Fine Hand Sewed Shoes only.....\$2.95

550 pairs Ladies' \$4 Fine French Kid Shoes only.....1.95

600 pairs Ladies' Slippers (twenty kinds) only......85

1,000 pairs Child's School Shoes, Grain Button, only......59

186 pairs Infants' Button Shoes only......24

93 pairs Ladies' Kid Dongola Button only......89

100 pairs Infants' Shoes, various kinds, only......19

173 Misses' High Grade Kid Button only......99

10 dozen Men's Fancy Slippers only......68

TWO DOLLARS' VALUE FOR EVERY ONE YOU SPEND!

Sale to continue until all odds and ends are sold. Come one, come all. Come every economical buyer.

BUFFALO SHOE HOUSE,

G. L. W. MACK. 66 East Washington Street.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers. (Wholesale Exclusively.)

Will open this week several lines of exceedingly desirable Dress Goods in "SHORT PIECES," eight to twenty-yard lengths. It is considered a favor to obtain these goods in season from the mills, and of a large lot recently received none were left the day after their receipt. 10 cases "Armenian Serge," "short lengths." 5 cases "Printed India" (novelties), "short lengths." 5 cases 30-inch Extra Fine Printed Cambric, "short lengths." Novelties in full lengths "Lyons Serge," "Armenian Serge," "Shantung Pongee," "Canton Cloth," etc., etc.

Stock complete in all departments. Lowest prices always a certainty.

DON'T FRET,

YOU CAN GET A NEW ONE OF US AT \$5 AND UPWARD.

Also, remember

"DAD'S DINNER PAIL"

A workingman's dinner pail, worth \$1 to anybody, given away with each suit of Men's Clothing sold at \$8 and upward.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

HAT DEPARTMENT, 16 South Meridian Street.

MODEL

Easter Sunday nearly everyone likes to put on his New Spring Clothing. We can fit you out from head to feet in the best that the country affords. In our store you'll find the best that the talent of the leading Clothing, Furnishing, Hat and Shoe Houses of America has produced for this spring.

In our Boys' Department we show any number of entirely new designs for boys 3 to 8 years of age. You'll find nothing nicer anywhere in the country. In the more standard styles we challenge competition on the Knee Pants Suits we are selling at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

In our Shoe Department the ladies will find a complete line of Thomas Bolton's Celebrated Shoes. You'll find that we sell only reliable Shoes, and at prices that ought to interest you.



The little fellows will find lots of things to interest them in our Hat Department. It's brim full of nobby things for the children. For men and youths we offer every stylish block in either Soft or Stiff Hats. We're sole agents for the world-renowned Knox Hats.

If you're in need of a Man's Spring Suit or Overcoat, ours is the store to visit. You'll get the best value for your money.

MODEL

An elegant Easter souvenir—an Art Album presented to every purchaser this week.

NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Just a few New Upright Pianos of GUARANTEED QUALITY—the ones of rare woods, cabinet, rosewood finish, walnut, oak and mahogany, in rich finish—things of beauty indeed—to match the prevailing styles of new furniture. Harmony in appearance, as well as in sound, is thus secured in one of these instruments. Visits of inspection always cordially welcome.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

37 and 39 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

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