

# Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

# SHOE REPAIRING

MEN'S SHOES—Soles and heels, 80c; heels, 25c; soles, 60c; rubber heels, 35c, 40c; soles sewed by hand, \$1.15.  
LADIES' SHOES—Soles and heels, 55c; heels, 20c; soles, 40c; rubber heels, 30c, 35c; soles sewed by hand, 80c.  
BOYS' SHOES—Soles and heels, 60c; heels, 20c; soles, 45c.  
GIRLS' SHOES—Soles and heels, 50c; heels, 15c; soles, 35c.

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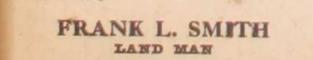
When at sea is said to be an interesting pastime. If you are "all at sea" in your endeavor to locate some land FOR YOUR HOME or an investment, let us point out to you a few pieces that are really desirable. Our expert knowledge of values is at your command, and if you will use our services you will make money.

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A mild, satisfying smoke  
You pay 10c for cigars not so good



# KINSMAN.

(Continued from Page 3)

and Rev. Father Byrne went by auto to Marseilles on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Welsh and daughter, Hannah, and Mr. D. A. Ryan and Miss Mabel DeVine went by auto to Streator on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrow and son, of Seneca, and Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Vaughney, of Marseilles, autoed here on Sunday and spent the day at the Thos. Ryan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meagher and daughter, Helen, of Ransom, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meagher and daughter, Vera, of Chicago, were guests at the P. S. Moore home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hartly and daughter, Delight, D. A. Ryan, Miss Mabel DeVine and Rev. Father Byrne autoed to Pontiac on Sunday, where they attended the Forty Hours Devotion at the Catholic Church, and Rev. Father Byrne delivered the sermon at the evening services there.

Miss Julia McCabe received word from Supt. Root that twelve of her pupils had passed the examination which they took at Verona two weeks ago. Miss McCabe had thirteen pupils take the examination and only one failed; there are nine graduates and four Juniors, the largest class ever in our school, and their teacher deserves great credit for the work she has done in the past year.

# GOODFARM

# UPPER GOODFARM.

Rev. Newlin is laid up with a sore hand.

Ed Burkhardt has purchased an automobile.

Mr. Peyton transacted business at Ottawa Monday.

Mrs. Will Hoffman is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walker spent Sunday with relatives in Mazon.

Martin Burger and Will Pfeifer were out grading roads Monday.

Maurice Walker had a horse that dropped dead in the field Monday.

Mrs. Grace Burkhardt spent Monday the guest of Mrs. Lou Glasgow.

Rains here are throwing farm work behind; a little corn has been planted.

Harry Bedington spent Saturday night and Sunday the guest of Guy Nelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barret, of Maine township, spent Sunday at the Nelsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bower, Mrs. Will Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers were in Morris Saturday.

Wm. M. Burkhardt's home has been quarantined for diphtheria. We hear that there are four cases in the family.

The Goodfarm schools will get together and give a play entitled "Hiawatha," at the township commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapple and Mrs. Cochran, and Theodore Zingrebe and children, of Dwight, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardine Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers spent Sunday afternoon at the home of A. J. Burkhardt.

Loud talk doesn't make sound argument.

# WITH OUR CHURCHES.

Congregational Church.—Rev. F. F. Farrington, pastor. Services for Sunday, May 10: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Children's sermon subject, "Lessons from Carbon Paper." Morning subject, "The Affiliations of Mercy and Truth." Evening sermon, 7:45 p. m.; subject, "The Time Meaning of the Gospel." A welcome for all.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. G. H. McClung, pastor. Next Sunday is Parents Day. At the morning service a white carnation will be given to each father and mother present and a sermon will be thrown in. Plan to come even if the weather should be rainy. There's a welcome for all.

Don't forget the usual religious services at the Dorman school house every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Theme for May the 10th, is, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Remember, also Sunday School at ten a. m. You are welcome.—Rev. John M. Jensen, pastor.

Bethel Danish Ev.-Luth., Church.—Rev. Chr. Sorensen, pastor, W. Seminoe St., Sunday School, and Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sunday in the month. Young peoples meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m. Other services and meetings will be announced at the Church. Everybody welcome.

German Ev.-Luth. Church.—Rev. W. Kistemann, pastor. Services every Sunday: Sunday School from 9 to 10 a. m. Service from 10 to 11 a. m. English service every first Sunday in the month at 7:00 p. m.

# Mrs. B. M. Thompson.

Amanda Louise (familiarily called Minnie), youngest child of James and Jane Cumberland, was born at Georgetown, Brown County, Ohio, July 11, 1862, and departed this life at her home in Cardiff, Ill., at two o'clock, Wednesday morning, April 29, 1914, at the age of 51 years, 8 months and 18 days.

Left motherless, at the tender age of three years, she came with her father, two sisters and three brothers to Putnam County, this state, removing again with her family in 1870 to Livingston County, where she grew to womanhood. She married Benj. M. Thompson January 27, 1881, and all her wedded life was spent in the vicinity of Dwight, Campus, Reddick and at Cardiff.

Mrs. Thompson united with the First Congregational Church at Dwight in her early "teens." Later transferred her membership to the Methodist Church at Campus. Until wholly disabled by cruel, relentless rheumatism she was active in church work of all kinds, serving as teacher, Sunday school superintendent, organist and member of the official board.

Her knowledge and clear understanding of God's word were unusual. She was one of the noblest examples of hopeful courage and patient endurance. Although a great sufferer was always brave, cheery and uncomplaining.

No children ever came into the home, but a truer, more loyal, devoted wife could scarcely be found. Her husband has been grievously afflicted with rheumatism for about thirteen years. Six years ago she fell a victim to the same dread disease, yet in all these years, she has rarely missed assisting her husband to dress. Since early in February she has had many bad spells, each leaving her a little weaker than before. The immediate cause of her death was heart trouble.

On Tuesday afternoon before her decease, being fully conscious but unable to speak and while suffering excruciating pain she held out her hand in turn, to each of the assembled relatives, as well as her faithful, little Italian maid, and caretaker, Elizabeth Monfardini, kissing them in a last goodbye.

Besides her sorrowing, grief stricken husband she leaves one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Whittaker, of San Diego, Cal.; two sisters-in-law, three nieces, Misses Emma, Mabel and Ethel Cumberland, and one nephew, Lyle Cumberland, all of Nebraska, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Funeral services were held at her late home Friday at 10 a. m. conducted by Rev. G. H. McClung, of Dwight. Two comforting hymns, "Rock of Ages," and "Abide with Me," were sung by a quartette from Dwight, composed of Mrs. C. W. Myers, Mrs. Lizzie Adams, Mr. Ivo Graves and Rev. McClung.

The pall bearers were three relatives, James F., Clyde and Will M. Thompson and three friends, Messrs. Dawson Fuller, Bert Tambling and Wesley Brown. The house and yard were thronged with neighbors and friends from all the surrounding country who came to pay their last tribute of respect to one whom they had known and loved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McGregor, of Pontiac; Mrs. Gertrude Gordon, of Odell; Miss May Roberts, of Chicago, and Mrs. James Singer and daughter, Miss Marie, of Streator, attended the funeral services.

Despite the long drive many carriages as well as automobiles followed the remains to their last resting place in McDowell cemetery.

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. As one said of her, who had known her through the years "To know her, was to love her." Another paid this tribute, "Of all those I have ever known as intimately she was the least criticised of any." It can truly be said of her, "She hath done what she could."

# Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere, heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their manifold acts of kindness in my recent sore bereavement.

B. M. THOMPSON.

# Papa's Retort.

Young Man—"I should like to ask your advice, sir, as to whether you think your daughter would make a suitable wife." Lawyer—"No, I don't think she would. Five dollars, please."  
—New York Mail.

Read this paper over carefully and see if it does not merit your subscription.



A mild, satisfying smoke  
You pay 10c for cigars not so good

# Forestalled

By JOHN G. LARNED

During the reigns of Louis XIII., XIV. and XV. of France dueling was so prevalent that at one time it began to appear that all the bravest men in France would be killed. While Louis XV. was on the throne a young graduate of the College of New Jersey went abroad for the purpose of finishing his education by travel.

Paris in those days was a favorite resort for the few colonists of North America who ventured to cross the Atlantic, and young Mathewson made quite a sojourn there. The principal reason for his doing so was Mlle. Hortense de Boyer, a dashing girl, who was setting the young bloods of the capital wild. She was considered the most graceful dancer and the best horsewoman in Paris and had so far practiced the art of self defense as to stand well as a handler of the foil.

One evening after a ball, at which Mathewson had paid marked attention to Mlle. de Boyer, he was addressed by a young army officer as follows:

"I am the bearer of a challenge to you from Count Gaston Vaudelais, you having during the evening brushed against him in the dance."

Mathewson knew very well that the charge was but a pretext for the challenge and concerned himself only about the latter. Moreover, he knew that he must either accept it or leave Paris, followed by the contempt of all who had favored him by their good will.

He suspected that the true reason for being called out was that he had paid marked attention to Mlle. de Boyer. He replied by referring the officer to a friend, then went to his apartments. The friend joined him soon after, and upon consultation it was determined to put off the meeting so long as possible in order that the American might prepare himself by practice, for he had no skill whatever with any weapon.

The best, however, that could be done was to defer the encounter for ten days. Then Mathewson began to practice shooting with a pistol.

The next evening after the ball while Count Vaudelais was dining at the cafe where he was used to taking his dinner a lady handsomely dressed, but wearing a veil that she did not raise, entered the place and took a seat near him. No lady was in those days ever seen to enter a cafe unattended by an escort, and the veiled woman at once arrested the attention of every one present.

Presently she spoke in an indignant tone to Vaudelais, accusing him of staring at her, threw a card on his table bearing the name of Albert du Plessis and left the cafe.

Vaudelais, astonished, picked up the card, supposing it to bear the name of the lady's husband. Since its being given him was tantamount to a challenge, he waited for a friend of the gentleman to appear. Presently a man entered and said that he represented Du Plessis and made arrangements for the duel to take place the next morning at sunrise.

Vaudelais now had two duels on his hands on successive mornings. This did not trouble him, for not a year passed that he fought fewer than half a dozen. But he did not like fighting the husband of a woman on a charge that he had stared at her, and he was not satisfied as to the status of the woman herself, since she had been in a public cafe unattended. He belonged to the court circle and to fight any one except a gentleman would detract from his social standing. He endeavored to discover who was M. du Plessis, but found no one who had ever heard of him. However, thinking to suffer less by fighting a man of the people than by declining to fight, he concluded, so long as the affair would not interfere with his meeting with Mathewson, to let it proceed.

He was on the ground the next morning waiting for M. du Plessis, who had not arrived, when a carriage drove up and out stepped a lady attended by a maid. She drew aside her veil and revealed the features of Mlle. de Boyer. Vaudelais was thunderstruck.

"How long, M. le Count," she said, "since you constituted yourself my guardian, with the right to say who shall and who shall not pay me attention?"

"Eortense, what do you mean by such words?"

"I mean that I have heard that you, whose brains are in your limbs, have, under pretext, challenged a man whose brains are in his head because he danced with me several times at a recent ball. I propose that you shall first settle with me for accepting his invitations, after which you may settle with him for giving them."

Throwing off a long cloak, she revealed a fencing costume. Vaudelais did all in his power to avoid fighting a woman and succeeded only by pledging himself to withdraw his challenge to Mathewson, admitting the true reason for having given it, with an abject apology.

Mathewson was in a shooting gallery when he received the count's withdrawal. He endeavored to discover the reason for its reception, but Mlle. de Boyer had pledged every one concerned not to reveal the truth. When Mathewson left for America he would have taken Mlle. de Boyer with him as his wife, but she was related to the royal family, and to marry a commoner and go to the American wilderness was not to be thought of for a moment.

# SCHOOL NEWS

The following is an original composition written by John Ehlen, of the sixth grade:

# MARIAN'S BRAVE SLAVE.

"Where you going tonight Massa Francis?" asked a negro slave as he gazed down upon his little master, Marian.

"Sam, go make the leaf beds on the side of the mountain on the other side of the river, and be careful that the British do not see you make the beds for if they do they will raid us as we sleep," said the foxy leader.

So Sam and Marian's band departed. About four o'clock as Sam was making the beds he saw a British regiment coming toward him. Sam quickly gathered his wits. He gathered the leaves as though he was going to make a bonfire.

"What are you doing there, you black devil?" asked the British general.

"Making a bonfire, suh," said Sam. The British general believing this went on his way. Sam followed the British, dodging behind trees, bushes and sugar cane until he found where the British were encamped. Sam came back and told Marian where the British were encamped and Marian made another of his famous raids that very night.

Mrs. Kistemann and Miss Tillinghast were first grade visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Swanson remembered the first grade children with a beautiful bouquet of lilies Wednesday.

The circus parade has been begun by the first grade children. The animals and the chariot have been made so far.

The second graders are learning the poem "Seven Times One."

Lial Yates visited the second grade Friday afternoon.

The second graders wrote short stories about "The Fly" Tuesday.

The second grade has made a May border of Jack-in-the-pulpits.

Report cards were given out to the grade children Wednesday evening.

Any parents who did not receive cards please notify us, and one will be sent at once.

A May Day program will be given on the lawn in front of the high school building Friday afternoon, May 15, at 3:30 p. m. Do not forget that a dinner will be served immediately after at the high school building. Plan to see the program and have dinner with us.

The fourth graders studied the picture "At the Watering Trough" by Dagnan Bouveret.

The fourth graders painted sprigs of apple blossoms for a blackboard border.

The fourth graders enjoyed the story "The Pygmies" by Hawthorne.

Following is the program of the May Day Festival to be given Friday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m.:

Song.....School

May Day March.....School

Folk Dances.....First and Second, West

Bean Setting.....Boys, Third

Fairy Folk Dance.....First Grade

Flower Drill.....Girls—Sixth

Mountain Climbing March.....

.....Fifth Grade

Social Game.....Second Grade

Song.....Boys—6th, 7th, 8th

Weaving Drill.....Fourth Grade

Fisherman's Horn Pipe.....

.....Third and Fourth Grade

Lilac Drill.....Girls—Seventh

May Pole Dance.....Girls—Eighth

Song and Crowning May Queen.....

# HIGH SCHOOL.

The Domestic Science classes of the Dwight schools will give a dinner at the high school building Friday evening, May 15, from 5:15 to 7:00 o'clock. Come and see what the girls know about a dinner. We can only handle 300 so buy your tickets early to avoid being turned away. The following is the menu:

Tomato Bouillon Wafers

Pickles

Fish or Veal Croquettes

Cream Potatoes

Asparagus on Toast

Rolls

Strawberry Shortcake Coffee

The Benedicts will give a Scotch-Irish program at the high school on Thursday afternoon, May 14, at 2:45. Following is the program:

Roll Call—Quotations.....

Irish Song.....

Paper—Irish Superstitions.....Ada Joost

Recitation—Kitty of Coleraine.....

.....Lillian Peterson

The Ulster Situation.....

.....Edward Holzhauer

Sanders McGlashan's Courtship.....

.....Ruth Peterson

Debate—Resolved, that it is more desirable to travel in Ireland than in Scotland.

Aff., Florence Christman, Mary Taylor; Neg., Zola Seabert, Ruth Kelch.

Song—Annie Laurie.....  
Irish Recitation.....Emma Sledentop  
Paper—Scotch and Irish Characteristics.....Pearl Ely  
Pat and Mike Stories—Harry Davis,  
Edward Dickler, Leslie Fay, Emmett Long, Walter Roeder, Alvin Sondergaard.

# Wax Mason

# The Marshal

wrote this:

IN THESE commercial, bustling times, when we're all busy chasing dimes, it's restful now and then to read a tale of other days, of parlor deeds and rattling frays, of stalwart fighting men. "The Marshal" is a tale that leads us from a land of stocks and deeds and Wall street news by wire, to one of gleaming sword and lance, of donjon keeps and all romance, of dangers stern and dire. The great Napoleon enters here, and does some business as a seer in gracious frame of mind; and other great men wander through the stirring book and help you forget the beastly grind. The hero is a man you'll like; no finer e'er came down the pike or faced misfortunes grim; so brave, so generous, so true, that when you've read about him you will want to be like him. So many pleasant people walk along the story's track and talk in such a charming way, that they will seem old friends, and when they leave you hope they'll come again upon a future day. A noble tale of men and dames with honest hearts and lofty aims, high purpose kept in view; you'll read about the luck they had with sympathy, and you'll be glad that you are human too.

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