MAKES BOYS WELL BEHAVED.

A Young Man Thinks Girls Should Always Be Taken Along.

Sometimes a young lad will strike a truth in his random talk, says Harper's Bazar. Talking to a middle aged woman one day, a young fellow said, confidentially: "You see, Mrs. R——, my sisters think so much of the conventionalities. They are always telling me that only common girls do so and so and, because I'm a boy, I've been taught properly don't do this thing or the other thing. Now, I think sometimes they are mistaken. Lots of nice girls do things they didn't use to do. They ride bicycles and they go in parties or clubs with their mothers and friends. They can be jolly and good comrades with a boy, but they are nice, and just as well behaved as my sisters."

"Yes, I think that, too," replied the lady. "And you don't think it makes the girls worse? What about the boys?"

"It makes the girls more friendly and pleasant than those who stay at home and never see anything," he exclaimed, emphatically, "and it does something else: It makes us fellows more careful in what we do and say when girls go everywhere as well as we do. Isn't a 'bicycle tour' or a 'camping out' or a tramp in the country as much fun and doesn't it make the fellows better behaved when girls are along? Yes, sir; I don't want to go to places where the girls can't go, but I do think that the girls ought to give way, too, in the matter and try to go around to all the places and take part. The boys want the girls and I do believe it would do the girls good, too, and wouldn't hurt them a bit."

And this expression of the opinion of a well-brought-up young American boy is something for the mothers of girls to think over.

TIPTON'S FAVORITE SERVANT.

An Indian Mystery Connected With a Former United States Senator.

A few years ago Logansport was thrown into a fever of excitement over the finding of a human skeleton, said the Indianapolis News. The bones were in a fair state of preservation, and what unearthed by laborers while digging a trench. They were found at a depth of about four feet, and from their size were believed to be the bones of a man. An investigation was begun, which resulted in unraveling the mystery. Mrs. Elizabeth Lowry, an aged resident of Walton, relates a story which establishes beyond a doubt the belief that the remains were those of William Bartlett, an old and trusted servant of Gen. John Tipton. About fifty years ago Mrs. Lowry was a member of Gen. Tipton's family, at which time "old Bartlett" was the most valued servant of the family. Gen. Tipton was a member of the United States senate, and prior to his last trip to Washington, Bartlett was taken seriously ill. The general left instructions that he should be buried in the yard, in case of death, and upon his return the body would be interred in a suitable location. Bartlett died and was buried near the Tipton lot. When the general returned he was seized with sickness and died without removing Bartlett's body. When the latter was buried a large stone was encountered in digging the grave, and the fact that the skeleton was found near the place where the Tipton residence once stood, and at a depth of only three feet, is taken as conclusive evidence that the remains are those of Gen. Tipton's favorite servant.

A Fishing Spider.

Prof. Berg at Buenos Ayres has made the discovery of a spider that catches fish at certain seasons of the year. In a shallow part of the stream, or pool, between the stones a double-sided or funnel-shaped net, into which, running upon the water, it drives little tadpoles, those well known fish-like larvæ of the frog. The shriveled husks of skins of these creatures, which are strewn in great numbers about the spider's net, show plainly that it thoroughly understands it business.—Exchange.

British Drummers.

The uniform of English drummers must be familiar enough to every Englishman, but few know the significance of the spotted lace with which their tunics are decorated. The blue spot is the celebrated fleur de lis of France, which, being worn by the highest ranks in the French army, was, as a mark of military superiority, bestowed by the prince regent upon the lowest ranks.

Comfort.

Books on comfort are very rare. Doubtless one large reason is because it is impossible to write a book on the real meaning of comfort which people want. They want comfort in a hazy, mysterious way. But the Biblical idea of comfort is very plain and full of common sense. Comfort means help. —Rev. A. F. Newton.

WOMEN.

The Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria has gained popularity among the people by singing solos to them in churches and halls of entertainment.

The railways of France employ 24,080 women, the majority of whom, however, receive a small sum merely for opening and shutting gates where roads cross the track.

Copenhagen is to have a woman's theater, with women to manage it, women to act the parts, and women to write the play. A begining will be made with a play by Margaret Thorson.

Froken Wilhelma Ames, the Swedish lady student of the Lund university, has been awarded a medal for medicine committee. This is the first time in Sweden that a lady student has been honored in this manner.

Fashionable women are interested in a new pattern of the shirt waist. It has a long handle which is thrust into a clamp on the back of a chair. The chair stands before a dressing table, and the dresser is enabled to get a view of her back hair without straining either her neck or arms.

The merchants of Monett, Mo., have employed several of the prettiest girls to be found in that section, and started them around the town and neighboring country collecting bills, especially those of long standing. The girls and the scheme are meeting with remarkable success.

The wife of Dr. Nansen, the explorer belongs to a noted family. Her father Michael Sars, was a famous Norwegian naturalist, while her mother is a sister of the poet Welhaven. Mme. Nansen has a fine presence and a melodious, cultivated voice which makes her the leading concert singer in Norway.

Dune tried three Boston hotels before she found one that suited her.

IN MEMORIAM.

The funeral of Clara J. Niles was held at her late home in Troy, Monday, April 27, 1896, Rev. A. Wilson officiating. The text chosen is found in Jeremiah 15:9, "Her sun has gone down while it was yet day." Interment in the Cronk cemetery.

Death though the common lot of all, sad as ugly waits of life, seems more deplorable when it invades a rift of usefulness. It has entered our midst. Like as a flower from the parent stem, the first child from this household hath fallen asleep.

Clara Jessie, the youngest daughter of J. Edmond and Eva Niles, was born in Troy, Oakland county, Michigan, January 4, 1891. In her fifteenth year she entered the Birmingham High School, graduating from the sophomore class. She loved the art of teaching and such was the ambition of her life. Her bright intellect and irrepressible humor and purity of heart are jewels fit for our emulation.

Clara's classmates and friends remembered her all through her sickness with beautiful tokens of flowers, and bright, cheerful letters. Even the little children all along the way stood ready with their hands full of wild violets and flowers.

During her illness of nearly four months she never complained of her pain but grieved to let those attendant upon her should be overtaxed. Everything was done that loving hearts and hands could do but God claimed His own and she passed out of this life to enter the portal of eternity, Saturday morning, April 25.

Then Clara, sleep on till the bright star of glory shall burst o'er thy tomb and bid thee arise. For angels and loved ones who have gone on before thee shall welcome thee there to thy home in the skies.

COUNTY LINE CLIPPINGS.

Warren labaving much trouble with the liquor question.

Lyon has full of agents from apple tree and machine men, down or up.

Jack Dunn is boring a well for M. Berger.

D. Cantrell called on old friends last week in the vicinity. D. is a model old man enjoying himself like a two year-old.

A grand time was had at the Ladies school house, Arbor Day. A new pole, colors flying all day. Trees set out by all the scholars. Many dinners in the new grove and singing. The teacher deserves much credit for her perseverance in gathering the ready cash necessary to buy the organ.

We hear our old friend Geo. Geddes has been seriously sick at Ypsilanti. All his country friends called on him last Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Hoard has gone to Marietta Sunday school organized last Sunday in our school house with Miss Edith Mc-Gee as superintendent.

WEST BLOOMFIELD WARBLINGS.

Looks like spring if only the whippoorwill would come. Where are they gone? We have not heard any for years.

Mrs. C. H. Boughner and Mrs. D. Case attended the annual meeting of the W. H. M. S. at Birmingham.

Miss E. H. Hawkins and Miss Edith Higby visited at E. C. Hawkins' in Birmingham last week.

Geo. Tyler exhorted at the Walnut school house May 3.

The schools nearly all observed Arbor Day with appropriate ceremonies.

N. D. Chapin, of Salem, was visiting in this locality recently.

The Misses Maggie and Mollie Hosmer gave a basket party at their father's home May 8th.

Samuel H. Rockwell has gone to Pontiac to help Ed Keyser run his soda fount.

BIG BEAVER BLIZZARDS.

Oats are nearly all sowed here.

G. C. Gibbs lost a valuable cow last week.

C. S. Trafis was laid up with neuralgia last Saturday and Sunday.

Art Blakeslee did a fine job of eavestroughing for Mr. Travis last Friday.

Dr. Anderson is painting his house and when completed by a new coat will present a much better appearance.

Dr. Ladiesque, of Warren, made this locality a visit Saturday evening.

F. R. Lamb attended the Oakland County convention last week at Pontiac and was elected a delegate to the State convention.

Miss Lizzie Sturgis, our new milliner, has a fine stock of goods, her work is neat and tastily done and the young lady comes highly deserves to be well patronized, as we will be, for prices are reasonable.

D. Harris and Will Lamb have finished a neat job of painting on C. S. Travis' residence. Mr. Harris is one of Oakland's wonting any painting done, better look at it and then see the boys.

MISCELLANY.

Harvard is the oldest college in the United States; established in 1638.

War declared with Great Britain June 19, 1812; peace, Feb. 18, 1815.

The pearl button spinning was performed by the hand spinning-wheel.

Measure 209 feet on each side and you will have a square acre within an inch.

Postage stamps first came into use in England in the year 1840; in the United States, in 1847.

The highest range of mountains is the Himalayas, the mean elevator being from 19,000 to 18,000 feet.

The largest inland sea is the Caspian between Europe and Asia, being 700 miles long and 270 miles wide.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

There is only one sudden death among women to eight among men.

Dr. Z. Shue says there are forty varieties of edible turtles in the United States.

An ostrich will never go straight to its nest, but always approaches it with many sinuous bends and turns, in order if possible, to conceal the locality from observation.

Astronomers calculate that the surface of the earth contains 31,625,622 square miles, of which 24,141,121 are water and 7,811,504 are land, the water thus covering about seven-tenths of the earth's surface.

Trees are the great water lifters. The wise Creator has so that an oak tree of average size, with seven hundred thousand leaves, lifts from the earth into the air about 123 tons of water during the five months it displays its foliage.

The air is clear at Arequipa, Peru. From the observatory at that place 8050 feet above the sea, a black spot, one inch in diameter placed on a white disk, has been seen on Mount Chachani, a distance of eleven miles through a thirteen-inch telescope.

Appendicitis, according to Prof. Dieulafoy, of Paris, is generally due to the progressive formation in the caecum analogous to the stones formed in the liver and kidneys. He thinks his theory is confirmed by some recent experiments in which appendicitis was produced by surgical means in rabbits

CURIOUS FACTS.

The foundation of a church at San Como, Guatemala, has been shifted seven inches by the growth of two large, white gum trees.

The Esquimaux give the doctor his fee as soon as he comes. If the patient recovers he keeps it; otherwise he returns it to the family.

The Coliseum of Rome was built to accommodate one hundred thousand spectators. It covers five and one-half acres of land, and was 120 feet high.

Florida is noted for its rivers and lakes. The St. John's river is nearly four hundred miles long. The Indian river is a salt water lagoon, 165 miles long and from one to six miles wide, and is famous for its oranges and pineapples.

National flowers have been adopted in various countries as follows: Greece, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, fleur de lis; Scotland, thistle; Ireland, shamrock; Italy, lily; Prussia, cornflower; Germany, mignonette; Scotland, thistle; Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leek.

HOME AGAIN.

April 24th, Sarasota, Florida, April 27th, Detroit, Michigan. Three days of tiresome railroading has a tendency to destroy good nature and induce a relish for rest.

The sloop Nancy Hanks, Capt. Geo. Brown, Sarasota Bay, Tampa Bay and Manatee River, form a combination which needs to be seen to be appreciated. The sloop, the time, seven A. M., the day was fine, and we were just certain sure we would reach Bradentown at noon. Here we take the Peninsular Tarpon for Tampa, but just as we entered the mouth of the Manatee river, another steamer, our party said "We won't do it. I see her smoke now, she's left Bradentown and they were right. But one thing remained, we must signal the steamer and be picked up. She was coming down the bay. A race-horse, but we fastened a red bandanner flag on a stick and waved it from the deck of the steamer. Two short, sharp toots answered our signal. Threw in a line and we were alongside, and being transferred to the Tarpon, Capt. Fitzgerald, Master. And right here let us say if any of our readers ever make a southern trip, and take in Tampa, don't forget that one pleasure you lose if you don't take the excursion from Tampa across Tampa Bay up the Manatee River on the steamer Tarpon under the care of Capt. Fitzgerald and his affable and obliging purser, Mr. Elgin who exerts himself to make things pleasant for everybody.

Several points are touched by the boat on this trip, principal among which is the quarantine station where all freight vessels must stop and be disinfected. St. Petersburg, population about 3,000, fine buildings, a thriving town, many Northern people are here, and Tarpon Capital have built to build it up.

Sunday night, Hurry, hustle and confusion, but thanks to Mr. W. W. Hunt, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Plant system, our stay was made short. Met our conductor from Tampa to Waycross, Ga., Mr. S. Lassiter, a perfect gentleman, obliging, and any traveler finding himself under his care is fortunate. We just did make our train making connection in spite of being obliged to stop whenever a nigger and a pair of mule's ears showed. All these miles which we made at night, and by the light of a full moon, we accomplished in easy and look over the land.

The phosphate industry predominates all along this route in Florida for many miles out from Tampa. We had, it seems, only an engine for our train for the first portion of our trip between Tampa and Waycross but towards the last portion of the distance we exchanged for a car and one and our driver, whose name we did not learn, made the wheels go round on good shape.

Waycross, Ga., 2 p. m. From here to Montgomery, Ala., Mr. H. C. Vaughn had in charge on the Alabama & Midland. Mr. Vaughn is a fine specimen of a man physically, and is kind and courteous to all his passengers. This route is a rather rough one and requires men of nerve to act as conductors in order to insure protection to every one. As one of this we heard the following concerning Mr. Vaughn:

Two ruffians boarded his train, one of them holding an excursion ticket, the time of which had expired several days before. The passenger presented his ticket to Mr. Vaughn of course the conductor refused. Mr. Vaughn pressed the matter, saying he would ride on it, having paid his money for it. Reason was unavailing and the passenger refused. I shall ride on this train and when I come back you must pay your fare," exclaimed he. Mr. Vaughn returned, demanded his fare, was refused, twice his man two minutes. Mr. man said he would have the conductor's life if he ever tried it on, wasn't able his friend came to his help and the two "cut-up" caught each by the throat and thumped their heads together till both cried quits, and Mr. passenger paid his fare and left the rest of the passengers.

Left Montgomery at Cincinnati and so we might keep on writing but space and the editors' patience admonishes us to quit, but the world—fever more. Where any of our friends are at Cincinnati and want to make any inquiries concerning railroading when coming by the way of Cincinnati, just find J. H. Smith, Esq., and you will be sure of kind treatment. If you have time to see the officer compel a party to apologize to another man for treating him disrespectfully. Mr. Smith is from a four years' stay in Florida, we greet our friends again.

C. A. Bliss.

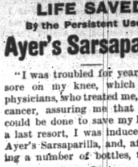
THE STEAM MILK MAID.

The following article we clip from the Grahamstown, Cape of Good Hope, Journal, and respectfully refer it to Frank Young of our village and the rest of the Milk Producers' Union:

At the Dairy Show at the Agricultural Hall at Islington, there was as usual a large attendance of those interested in dairy-farming, and the Steam Milk Maid, one of all the exhibits in the vast hall was the most prominent. It is the work of Mr. Thistle Mechanical Milker, which comes from Gaisnow. Its promoters claim that it will entirely supersede hand milking, for all large dairies, as a dozen cows may be milked in half an hour by its means. With a skittish a creature as the cow, every precaution must be taken to prevent any sudden movement which might upset the cow, and very effectively has this been provided for in the structure of the invention is that on rubber cups being affixed to the cow's teats, a kind of intermittent vacuum is established, which exactly counterfeits the stages of the calf in suckling. A row of cows may have the cups affixed, attaching themselves to the udder. Immediately the machine is started, flow in an intermittent stream caused by pulsating action of the cups, contracting and expanding under the influence of air pumps. The cups are made of stout india rubber, reduced in thickness on both opposite sides of the cup in the upper part, where they are in contact with the udder. The lower vacuum is 4, and this is sufficient to hold the upper portion of the cups to the udder, while the upper portion of 12 is made to expand, to be in turn compressed during the period of increased vacuum. As this continues, the cups draw the milk, acting as the milk out. A cow is usually clean milked in from three to five minutes, and when taken to milk ten cows was, in one trial, milked and the machine removed from sitting the first cup, one man only being in attendance, putting on the cups and looking after the machine, milking ten cows in an hour at a horse power. It is so constructed that the power may be either by hand, steam or electricity, and it is made in various sizes. There is one specimen which, actuated by hand power, will milk four cows simultaneously, another milks six cows, and another ten, while even larger ones may be obtained. Our dairy-farming is becoming more and more a scientific, the need of, and keeping pace with large quantities of milk, will no doubt lead many of the firms who supply the London and Provincial markets to adopt the new method. At the Royal Agricultural Show at Darlington in this autumn the invention was very favorably reported by the judges. In order to thoroughly test its capabilities, it was kept for four of the hardest milkers from a dairy-farm. They were the last cows to be kickers, but three of them settled down quietly chewing the cud while the steam milk maid operated upon them and the only one with which it failed was provided with a cow which is very awkward. Agriculture has been one of the latest industries to adopt labor-saving machinery to any large extent, but this new device is a significant sign of the changing order of things.

CANCER CURED —AND A— LIFE SAVED

By the Persistent Use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla



"I was troubled for years with a sore on my knee, which several physicians, both regular and local, pronounced cancer, assuring me that nothing could be done to save my life. As a last resort, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after taking a number of bottles, the sore began to disappear and my general health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was entirely healed. Since then, I use Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not keep house without it."—Mrs. S. A. Fields, Bloomfield, Ia.

AYER'S
The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Pills Regulate the Liver.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO

How to Cure Yourself While Using it.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is dangerous. To the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "Baco-Cure" is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, it all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure." It will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest. "Baco-Cure" is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

Cured By Baco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds.

From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28, 1895.
Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., LaCrosse, Wis.: Gentlemen—For 25 years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from jaundice, and for seven years of that time Chloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Cure," and before I had used one box I was entirely cured of the habit in all its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from all the nervousness, pain in the body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feeling and condition.

Yours respectfully, P. H. Marbury,
Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.

Sold by all druggists at $1.00 per box, three boxes, (thirty days' treatment), $2.50 with our legal guarantee to cure or refund money, sent on receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

A Great Country.

Another great wave of emigration is about to sweep over the country. The movement will exceed in magnitude that which began to disappear and my general health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was entirely healed. Since then, I use Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not keep house without it."—Mrs. S. A. Fields, Bloomfield, Ia.

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Special Notices.

Four per cent. interest on savings, exchange Bank.

A bottle of Mitchell's Compound Syrup of White Pine in the house saves doctors' bills, saves trouble, and very often saves precious lives. Gives almost instant relief in cases of coughs, colds, or lung troubles of any sort.

Wanted at once, hickory, suitable for turning handles at the handle factory of C. N. Zimmerman, Birmingham, Mich., formerly Tack Factory. Highest cash price paid. tf

For sale, two Jersey cows, one, a new milch. Also one Jersey calf. Inquire of E. S. Brown, one-mile south of Birmingham, on Pierce St. 4t

For sale, a dark brown four-year-old mare, broke single and double, a fine stylish, high stepping horse. Can be seen on our farm 1 mile east of Birmingham Adams Bros 3

For sale at a bargain, my home on Middle street. Good house and barn, with excellent well, good cistern. Plenty of small fruits. Lot large and roomy. I want to sell and will make the price right. Water works connection and everything in first-class order. Mrs. H. R. Miller, Birmingham, Mich. tf

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Second Hand Bicycles

For Sale Cheap!

We have for sale very cheap one Gents' Clipper Wheel ('95) good as new price $15.

1 Waldo, 1894, just as good as new, $35.
1 Macauley, 1895, has been run but little, $40.
One Child's Tricycle, second hand cost $11, will sell for $5.

Call or address any time at Whitehead & Mitchell's.

FURNISHING ROOMS HANDSOMELY AND PALATABLE. FREE.

FENWICK'S LUNCH PARLORS

(LATE CAMPUS 1 INCH.)

IT WOODWARD AVENUE, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Ladies' Waiting and Toilet Rooms.

REAL ESTATE COLUMN.

The Following Choice Parcels of Land Are for Sale in the Real Estate Department of the Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich. Write at All Inquiries Will Be Cheerfully Answered.

LOT 1.

Four and one-third acres of land in the southeast corner of the village of Birmingham, with a frontage of 330 feet on Pierce St. Has a good house, small barn, grapes, peaches, etc., already in bearing. Is a most desirable home with a chance to make money out of the very best location in the village. Electric railway to Detroit and Pontiac along the entire Woodward avenue front. You cannot help making money whether you hold it or plat it. Price very low and terms easy.

LOT 2.

Farm of 78 acres straight west of Birmingham. All under cultivation and some better grade gravelly loam. Good barn 36x60 but an inferior house. Has orchard. Three miles of fence. Terms $2,000 cash and balance on easy terms. Farm is one of the very few for sale of $1,200. Terms easy.

LOT 3.

One of the finest farms in Oakland County, consisting of Two Hundred acres of rich loam, two barns, two sheds and a house. The finest all farm house in excellent repair. Everyone knows the Todd William farm. It is on the three miles west of Birmingham, over good roads and in the finest location for a farm in all the vicinity. Ten acres of orchard, 18 acres of timber and Maple timber and the balance improved. All kinds of fruit and the finest location for stock farm. The price asked is only $75 per acre and the buildings are well worth the money. Terms, half down, balance on long time if desired.

LOT 4.

The old C. W. Jenks place formerly occupied as a cooper shop by N. C. Mills and now owned by him. On north side of Maple Avenue, mile way between Woodward Ave., and the depot of the D. G. R. & W. R. R. One of the finest business sites in the village. As the owner has decided to dispose of his property at once, he offers it at the remarkably low price of $1,500 cash.

LOT 5.

A 53 acre tract lying next to the village on the south with ten acres of timber, balance cleared and in cultivation. Has a fine house, fine log land in the country. Price, $4,500. Terms, $2,500 cash, balance on easy terms.

LOT 7.

A farm of one hundred acres within a mile and a half of the new Electric Railway. Fifty acres cleared and twenty in timber. Two barns and house in good repair. Price, $3,000 cash. Four acres of orchard all grafted trees. Two fine springs furnishing an abundance of water. Well. Soil, a rich clay loam, price, $50 per acre. Terms, half down, balance on long time. Has been sold for nearly double the price asked for this place. The place is owned by Volney Goodwin, of Birmingham.

LOT 8.

We have but places of our hands for sale one of the beautiful homes in our pretty village is noted for. This place is handsomely located, shaded to perfection with large maples and has ten large living rooms, all bedrooms with closets, good well and cistern, cellar under the whole house. Two story house, wood-shed and all necessary outbuildings. Three lots, 80 feet each with the place. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell for particulars.

LOT 9.

A farm of 86 acres within one and one-half miles of the village of Birmingham, known as the old Bloomfield. Fifty-six acres cleared, three acres of orchard and the balance in timber. Good house, barn and all necessary outbuildings. Soil, a rich clay loam. Never-failing stream of good water running through the farm. Price, $3,000. One fourth down and balance on such terms as may be agreed upon. Owned by Mr. Tucker. Price very low. Terms easy.

LOT 13.

The farm known as the "Bayley Farm" in the township of Troy. It was awarded the first premium at the county fair last fall as the best all round farm in the county of Oakland and there are none better. Has a fine house, barn and all necessary outbuildings. Soil, a rich clay loam. Never-failing stream of good water running through the farm. Has one fine forest tree orchard and a good stock raising that could be desired. Owned by Mr. Tucker. Price very low. Terms easy.

LOT 14.

The farm known as the "Bayley Farm" in the township of Troy. It was awarded the first premium at the county fair last fall as the best all round farm in the county of Oakland and there are none better. Has a fine house, barn and all necessary outbuildings. Soil, a rich clay loam. Never-failing stream of good water running through the farm. Has one fine forest tree orchard and a good stock raising that could be desired. Owned by Mr. Tucker. Price very low. Terms easy.

LOT 15.

The Franklin Mills, situated at the village of Franklin, Oakland county, in one of the best farming countries in the state. The property was sold at auction by Sheriff Nichols, of Oakland. Water power with old fashioned stone run for the grinding of feed. Will be remade into one of the poor health of the present owner it will be sacrificed at a low figure. The remade will be a figure of $3,500, or will exchange for a small farm. It is worth a trip to look at this fine opportunity and a location in a good live village. Will sell or