DIED AT AGE OF 112.

Sallie Waters, an Ex-Slave, Was Young Woman at Time of War of 1812.

Sarah, or "Sallie," Waters, an old Virginia negro woman, who went to New Orleans with her young "mars-ter" and mistress when Gen. Andrew Jackson was preparing to whip the British invaders at Chalmette, died at her daughter's home in that city, recently, at the very advanced age of 112 years.

There can be no dispute about the old woman's age. She was between 25 and 30 years of age when she came to the Crescent City just a few months before the battle of New Orleans. Sallie was a slave and was bought and sold several times.

Aunt Sallie, according to her story, was born in Mechlenburg county, Virginia. Her father was a Creek Indian. She belonged to the Vons family of Virginia. Mr. Vons' business carried him to New Orleans on more than one occasion. The young woman made one of these trips in a wagon with her master and young mistress. It took the party over a month to come from Virginia to this city. One day, after they had been out for a week or so, she saw a blue spot on the sun. Every one thought that it was ill-omen —they thought the world was coming to an end.

At a place in Alabama the party found the ground literally covered with locusts. A peculiar thing about the bugs was that each one had a kind of letter on its back. The young master picked up a number of bugs and spelled out Sally's name. "Lordy! Lordy!" exclaimed the darky, - not knowing what to make of the strange phenomenon.

The travelers reached New Orleans a short time before the battle of New Orleans. Aunt Sallie was the cook of the party. She managed to get about occasionally, and on one of her trips saw Gen. Jackson. Mr. Vons returned to Virginia shortly afterward and took the cook with him. Mrs. Vons died and Aunt Sallie was then sold to Iry Nun of Maryland. When her new master died she was stolen, with four children, two boys and two girls, and brought to New Orleans and sold to Jack Doty. She and the children were sent to Mr. Doty's plantation, in Wilkinson county, Mississippi, where she remained until the close of the civil war.

The old woman was the mother of about a score of children, says a New Orleans special to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, thirteen of whom were reared. Of these three are still living, the eldest, who is between 70 and 75 years, being the eighth child. The other two children are 53 and 49 years of age, respectively, the youngest but a baby when Aunt Sallie was 63 years old.

Wisconsin Woman Descended From Famous War Heroine.

Residing in Trempealeau, Wis., is an aged woman, a direct lineal descendant of Hannah Dustin, the heroine of the French and Indian war, which raged in the New England states between the years of 1689 and 1697. Her name is Mrs. Maria Hull Truesdell, a widow, who is now in her eighty-fifth year, and though quite feeble, her intellect is still bright. Included among the family relics that have been handed down from past generations is a dress made by Mary Chene Homan, granddaughter of Mrs. Dustin, in the year 1769; also an identical piece of wearing apparel that was worn by Mrs. Dustin's infant while both were prisoners of the Indians. As Mrs. Dustin was captured in March, 1689, the relic is over 213 years old. It is of homespun linen.

Mrs. Truesdell is the great-great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Dustin and traces her lineage as follows: Mrs. Hannah Dustin, heroine of the Haverill massacre; next in line her daughter, Hannah Dustin Chene; then her daughter, Mary Chene Homan; then Mrs. Chene's daughter, Abigail Homan Hull, who died in Trempealeau in 1882 at the age of 103. Mrs. Hull was the mother of Mrs. Truesdell, who was born in Wentworth, N. H., Nov. 8, 1817, and after living at Utica, Schuyler and Deerfield, N. Y., came to Trempealeau in 1868. Her only daughter died some years ago, but leaves two sons now residing in Minneapolis. Descendants of Mrs. Truesdell's sister still reside in Trempealeau in the persons of Geologist George Squier and his son Ulysses.

Not only are the relics shown by Mrs. Truesdell very interesting in themselves, but still more so is the fact that the aged woman has the correct family version of Mrs. Dustin's famous and historic capture and escape after she had killed and scalped ten of her Indian captors.

PASSING OF THE CASCO.

Ancient Filipino Craft That Lighters Are Rapidly Surplanting.

"The march of progress is undoubtedly going to be a great thing for the Filipino some of these days," said a man who got back from the islands not long ago to a New York Sun reporter. "But one of the prices he's got to pay for it is the gradual wiping out of picturesque customs and traditions of many years' standing. A good example is the passing of the Filipino casco before the improved and wholly unbeautified lighter of western commerce.

"The casco is a craft for coast and river commerce, and at the same time the permanent home of its crew and commander, or patron, the former living forward and the latter aft. It is a long, crude looking structure, hooded or covered with bamboo, and under the manipulations of expert boatmen is capable of rather surprising agility. Manila is not a city of good wharves, nor is Manila bay a deep-water harbor, hence when big ships arrive their cargoes must be lightered ashore, and this has been the casco's work for ages.

"The lighter cascoes have a tonnage of from 20 to 100 tons and the smaller ones, or casquitos, from 8 to 20 tons, and they range from 20 to 90 feet in length with a 12-foot extreme beam, and when loaded draw only 2½ to 3 feet of water. They are built of a light, tough wood grown in the province of Batam, which resembles teak and will last for centuries on land or water.

"Cascos are usually propelled by a bamboo pole eighteen or twenty feet long, in the hands of husky Filipino river-men. The poles are spiked and padded so the crews may place them against their shoulders to give force to their pushes. The crews number from five to ten men and they and their families live almost wholly on rice, fish, oysters, clams and shrimps. Their pay is a peso a day, about 50 cents. At night the bow is cleared and the deck spread with palm mats, and on these men, women and children lie down like sardines in a box."

Sir Redvers Buller is to write his autobiography. It will be bound in black.

DOG FINDS BABY IN THE WOODS.

St. Bernard Carries Half-Frozen Infant to His Kennel.

Nero, a full-blooded St. Bernard dog belonging to John Oliver, a farmer of Gates, attracted the attention of his master yesterday morning by his peculiar actions. The animal would rush to the door, whine and paw the panels until some one came out, and then rush off to his kennel.

After repeating this performance some time he was followed to the dog house, where an investigation revealed a half-frozen infant, scantily dressed and almost buried in the straw. The baby was hastily carried into the house and medical aid summoned, while Nero showed his joy at being understood by uttering short barks and running around his master.

Upon further investigation tracks in the deep snow were discovered showing that the dog, true to his early training in the Alps, had half carried, half dragged the baby across fields from the woods nearly a mile distant, where the infant either was lost or had been abandoned. An old blanket and some infant clothing that had slipped off when Nero attempted to carry the baby home showed where the child had lain in the snow. It is feared the baby will die from the effects of its terrible exposure despite the brave efforts of the dog to save its life.—New York Sun.

Smallpox Made a Man of Him.

George Welsh had degenerated into a hobo; dirty, ragged, homeless and indifferent to his fate. Society's hand was turned against him, and he saw nothing in store for him but a miser; able existence and a pauper's grave.

Passing from jail to jail he served a short term for vagrancy in Mount Holly, and when released drifted to Camden, where he applied for a night's lodging in the "tramp cellar" at the city hall. The doorman noticed a slight rash on the hobo's face. He had contracted smallpox in the Mount Holly jail. He was hurried to Camden's isolation hospital.

It proved to be a light case, and Welsh was soon set at work serving the other patients. He was obliging and willing to work, and after his convalescence the medical inspector employed him at $5 a week as a laborer. Welsh sticks at his work, and has not drawn any pay since he was put on the salary list several weeks ago.

"I want to stay here as long as I can," he says. "This is the first steady job I've had in years. Smallpox has been the making of me. I'm through with the life of a vagrant."

Dr. J. F. Leavitt, the medical inspector, says Welsh is the best laborer they have had at the hospital.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

German Army Maneuvers.

According to the program of maneuvers for next summer just approved by the German emperor, there will be corps operations by the regiments of the Guard and the Fourth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth corps and the Pioneer regiments, and operations of attack by the First, Ninth and Eighteenth corps, the artillery participating with real fire. Independent cavalry divisions will be formed in three corps, which will have special maneuvers. For the grand maneuvers the Third Corps, under Gen. von Lignitz, and the Fifth Corps, under Lieut. Gen. von Stulpnagel, are to operate against one another, in the presence of the emperor. They are to be reinforced by troops from the Guard Corps, the Pioneers, and the Second Corps, and each will have a balloon section. The "real fire" experiments by the artillery of the three corps promise to be interesting to a high degree, though probably little information about them will be vouchsafed to outsiders.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof—Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

Market Apples in New England.

Some interesting statistics regarding the apple business in New England are supplied by Prof. F. A. Waugh, horticulturist of the Vermont Experiment station, showing in a remarkable way the popularity of certain varieties.

The following figures show the percentage of Baldwin trees in the orchards reported. The first column gives the percentage of bearing trees which are Baldwins, and the second column shows in percentages the proportion of Baldwins among trees too young to bear.

	Bearing.	Young.
Vermont	5	10
New Hampshire	63	58
Maine	51	34
Massachusetts	65	48
Connecticut	61	79
Rhode Island	47	64

The percentage of Baldwins is notably reduced in Massachusetts which has been the principal New England producer of this variety. In Vermont the proportion of Baldwins is greater among newly planted trees than in old orchards; but this has little significance, since Baldwin has never been a leading variety in Vermont.

Rhode Island Greening, another New England favorite, does not make the showing that might be expected. The figures are as follows:

	Bearing.	Young.
Vermont	18	4
New Hampshire	2	3
Maine	5	1
Massachusetts	4	1
Connecticut	4	1
Rhode Island	13	0

It will be seen that Rhode Island Greening has been practically ignored in the planting of young orchards, even in Rhode Island.

The figures for Northern Spy are as follows:

	Bearing.	Young.
Vermont	7	9
New Hamphire	1	2
Maine	5	7
Massachusetts	1	0
Connecticut	3	0
Rhode Island	2	0

These figures show that Northern Spy is holding its own, or perhaps gaining a little, in Northern New England; but that it has been discarded in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

When compared with these three standard New England varieties, the figures for Ben Davis are particularly instructive. They follow:

	Bearing.	Young.
Vermont	10	48
New Hampshire	1	1
Maine	5	23
Massachusetts	0	13
Connecticut	5	3
Rhode Island	6	15

In other words, Ben Davis outnumbers all the varieties previously named in the young orchard plantings of nearly every state. In Maine and Vermont the drift toward Ben Davis is especially pronounced; while even in Massachusetts, it is rapidly gaining on Baldwin.

These figures are made up from reports secured from several hundred of the leading apple growers in the states named. Now it would be too much to claim that they prove any particular proposition, they certainly indicate some important changes in the apple growing business of New England.

Listing Corn.

Listing corn is a practice that has grown up mainly in the last ten years. It is of little value in the humid states, but has proved serviceable in the semi-arid regions, especially where the lands are light. In Kansas and Nebraska are sections where the soil dries out very quickly after plowing. The heavy and continuous winds blow the soil after it is dry, and when rain does not come immediately after the seed is sown, the seed is not infrequently blown away, the topmost layers of dirt. This led to the evolution of the practice of listing. Listing is to place the seed in the soil without a general plowing. The top soil is left undisturbed for the most part, and the high winds are unable to blow the gently blown soil, packed solid from the rains of the previous season. A lister is a plow that turns the soil both ways and deposits the seed corn in the farrow behind it, allowing the dirt to fall at the same time over the dropped seed. Its use must depend on the conditions under which the farmer exists. With a farm on heavy clay soil the lister will be found of no value. Listing is practiced very little in the states not subject to high hot winds and to the drying out of the soil after plowing.

Plum Orchards.

Prof. F. A. Waugh says: When Henry Ward Beecher was editor of a column of horticultural notes in the Western Farmer and Gardener of Indianapolis, Indiana,—that is to say, about the year 1850,—he wrote these words: "A few plum trees will suffice for a private family, and the fruit must be earned by careful watchfulness . . . plum orchards are not to be thought of." Nevertheless, extensive plum orchards are now fruiting in many parts of North America,—on the Pacific coast, in Texas, Iowa, New York, Ontario. Many more are being planted. The plum is also a garden tree, and peculiarly suited to the small home fruit garden, either on the city lot or in the farmyard. Plum trees in the garden, however, demand precisely the same treatment that they do in large orchards.

Plums will not grow on solid rock, but they will succeed on any kind of soil. Professor Bailey has remarked that, next to the apple, the European plum, Prunus domestica, has probably the most general adaptability to all sorts of soils of any known tree. Then when we take into account the Japanese plums and all the various American species with their wide diversities of adaptation, we have a selection of plants to cover the whole range of soils.

The Domestica and Damson plums are generally said to grow best on rather heavy clay loam; at least they do not do their best on light, sandy soils. A heavy clay loam need not be wet and cold; and if it is well drained and comparatively warm, it forms an ideal soil for the European races of plums. The Japanese prefer rather lighter soils.

Not Enough Good Animals.

A. W. Cheever, in an eastern paper, says: What the business farmer wants is well-bred stock, and this is more likely to be found in the yards of men who keep a record of their animals. The first herd books marked a step in the right direction, but it was a greater one that introduced the element of performance. The American cares a good deal more about knowing what a person can do now than about who his ancestors were. Good animals are much more plenty than formerly on our American farms, but there have yet been a time when the farmers could all fill their stables with the best animals. There have never been enough to go around. To improve the stock of the country it has been necessary to keep a good many grades. If advising a young man now as to what kind of stock to keep I should say get the best possible within your means. But buying good stock will not alone insure success. There are farmers whose ideas of the care of animals are so crude that the best would fail in their hands. There are farmers who have not the conveniences for feeding their make-up. The best-bred stock in their hands would be sure to deteriorate. There are a great many good, profitable cows in farmers' yards whose pedigrees cannot be traced. Such cows bred to bulls of known worth should produce calves that would be well worth raising. It is not possible for us all to have at once cows that will produce milk enough to make four hundred or three hundred pounds of butter in a year, but by careful selection of the best cows in our herds and breeding to superior bulls it would be possible to raise the average annual yield more materially. No lover of good stock should be disheartened because he cannot fill his yards at once with the best pure-bred animals.

Cerea's in Kentucky.

Andrew A. Soule, of Kentucky, says: There is a degree of difference in the hardihood of the various winter cereals which is not generally recognized. Rye and wheat are more generally and successfully cultivated than any of the other cereals because of this fact. Winter oats and barley are more delicate in nature and that probably accounts for the indifferent success met with in their culture on the farm. While these crops may succeed when sown quite late in the season, it is very important that they be seeded early—from the first to the middle of September. It is true that they often succeed sown as late as the middle of October, but the chances of failure are greatly enhanced by late seeding, and the loss of the seed and the crop together is too great a risk to incur. If winter rye is desired for a fall and winter pasture, it is necessary that it be sown as early as the first of August to the middle of September. It can often be sown in the corn field after the last cultivation and as it makes a quick and vigorous growth, furnishes an excellent pasture from October until Christmas, or through the entire winter if the season is mild.

Root Crops for Stocks.

Bulletin 132, University of California: Several of the vegetables are valuable in supplying succulence for the ration. Among the root class the one in most common use is the mangel wurtzel beet, because very large quantities can be grown per acre, and because it is palatable to all kinds of live stock. Carrots are also used in some sections, and they have the advantage of containing a slightly larger amount of dry matter than mangels. Of all the roots, moreover, none are more relished by horses than carrots. Sugar beets are not found profitable to grow for feeding stock, because they yield so small a tonnage in comparison to mangels, and the greater cost of growing and gathering can only be undertaken on the ground of their greater value for sugar. Potatoes contain about twice as much dry matter as mangels and three times as much carbonaceous material. They are, therefore, of greater food value, but, like sugar beets, have too high a commercial value as human food to make them profitable for stock.

Agricultural Notes.

Broom corn is a "cash crop," and, like other cash crops, has its favorable and unfavorable features. Its cultivation on a very large scale is seldom successful, but if properly handled on a small scale, say from fifteen to twenty-five acres for the average farmer, and especially on new land where the variety of sure crops is limited, it will prove to be as paying as almost any crop that can be raised. Oklahoma has early seasons and can market the brush early in the season, when the highest price is usually paid, and for that and other reasons should easily become a great source of the nation's supply of broom corn.

After a long time drains sometimes get out of place through subsidence of the ground. If not attended to the injury slowly increases, and at length an extremely damp state of ground is produced. The only remedy in such cases is to dig up the old drains and start anew.

Water, in passing through the soil to the drains, dissolves out small amounts of mineral salts and plant food, which it carries away. The greater the absorptive power of the soil, the less will be the amount thus lost.

Real Estate Exchange

Of Whitehead & Mitchell of the Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of farms, city and village lots and real estate generally which we have for sale. As our list is constantly changing, we request that parties will write us if they do not see what they want in this list:

1.

John McCarroll has a nice little farm of 11 acres in the town of Southfield, John says he must sell it pretty soon. All necessary but dings in good repair and ready for the occupant or prosecution of a profitable farm and the establishment of a happy little home. Lots of good fruits and all necessary conveniences. Terms easy: only $1,000, of which $500 will be taken on a mortgage at 6 per cent. Speak quick or you lose it.

2.

Farm of 80 acres, well fenced, well watered, never-failing spring; 30 acres timber, 1½ miles from Bloomfield Center and electric railway to Detroit and Pontiac. Terms easy.

3.

Twenty-nine and two-thirds acres of land near Irish church in Royal Oak township. It is an excellent land, four good buildings and fences all in good repair; 65 apple trees, 100 plum trees and plenty of other small fruit. Buildings insured for $1,800. Price $2,800. Terms easy. This land is just out side of the lighter soil of Royal Oak and makes a fine truck farm. Also a couple of small farm suitable for small fruit or poultry farming. Come and let us show you over the place some day.

4.

No better farm in the State of Michigan is the John Kyser farm in the township of Southfield, Oakland county, one mile south of the Detroit & Pontiac R'y and one mile south of the post office in Birmingham, over 40 acres of which is of the finest quality, of which 13 acres are cleared and under a high state of cultivation, 20 acres of choice selected fruit and in good bearing. The soil is a rich clay loam and there are nine good buildings which are valued at $5,000 and upon which there is $3,500 insurance. They consist of a fine two-story brick house, with bay windows, furnace heating, whole house; large barn, shed, hog house, grain room, brick cow house, silo and dairy house or creamery, e.c., fine flowing well piped to the house and barn. The large earth cistern (80-bbl) is new and has an excellent stone foundation with best of stairs and all conveniences. We challenge comparison with any farm for productiveness. During the season of 1900 this never raised upon but 17 tons of sugar beets to the acre; 230 bushels of corn to the acre. Seven acres of it raised 142 bushels per acre. There was an absolute failure all over the state. It never fails and is ready for delivery, for all the cereals or pasture. It is well fenced and thoroughly underdrained. Will be sold right to please to the south. It is all ready to commence a profitable farming business. All things duly considered, this farm is worth 50 per cent of One Hundred Dollars per Acre and we have it for sale upon this basis. If you have the most remote desire to become the possessor of one of the most profitable little farms in Michigan, we ask you to come, telephone, or write us at once, and we will show it. If you want to look the farm over we will be very glad to take you to see it. We are a great deal more than half acquainted if nothing else and if you do not buy you will never hear of completion of the time wasted in showing you the premises.

5.

Elegant house and lot 66 feet front and 20 rods deep, on Adams St., Royal Oak, Mich. Fine barn and every modern convenience. Furnace, bath, closet, etc., etc. Will be bought for what the house cost. Will exchange for improved city property for portion of the purchase price.

6.

The VanEvery farm on the north shore of Wing Lake, 80 acres, two good houses, three barns, fine lake frontage, 15 acres fine orchard, 15 acres timber. Excellent fishing, boating and bathing. Terms easy.

7.

Beautiful lake property for sale, located on the east side of Gilbert Lake in the township of Bloomfield, Oak and county, 25 miles from the Detroit & Pontiac Electric R'y with half hour service each way. It contains 10 acres of the north part of the farm formerly known as the Henry Gardner property and is owned by Miss Gardner, Mrs. M. Frances O'Brien, of Detroit, Mich., who finds it impossible to manage the property and prefers to sell the farm and employ the investments in the city. The location could not be combined to make it necessary to sell the farm at once and have induced the owner to offer it at the extremely low price of $20 per acre. There are 2,000 acres of land in all, and the property embraces 200 feet of fine gravelly beach, affording delightful opportunities for bathing, fishing and boating. The land is comparatively new and has ten rooms. There are two good barns and other buildings for the ample accommodation of stock. There are 4 acres of excellent orchard and 50 acres of hardwood timber bordering the lake. The fences are in good shape and the buildings are insured for $1,000. The terms will be made extremely easy to responsible parties having enough cash to simply secure the purchase price, will receive very liberal consideration and be given the opportunity of securing one of the most beautiful lake farms in the county for a very small price. Any one thinking of making a personal inspection of the property will be given time, conveyance will be gladly furnished.

8.

One of the best farms in Oakland county. It is almost enough to say when we tell you that it is the John Burtolph farm in the town of Troy, $20 acres, fine buildings, two good flowing wells, over 7 acres of the finest orchard, good house and two barns. All the advantages of the village and none of the inconveniences. These other things, too. Come and find out all about it.

12.

The Ryder farm in the town of Troy, 121 acres. Good farm house and farm buildings, flowing seal at the barn which is the wonder and pride of Troy. 20 acres in young thrifty hard timber, 4 acres fine grafted orchard. Cream station right on the place. A great chance for the man who comes first will secure one of the best bargains in the county. Price low.

13.

Farm in Southfield, 67 acres, of which 10 acres is timber, good beech and maple. Soil, clay loam. Good farm throughout. New. Water in every lot the year round. New, small house and small barn. Terms easy and price so low that it will pay you to look it up. Will trade for Birmingham property.

14.

Two hundred and fourteen acres in sections 18 and 16, Southfield, with finest farm buildings in the township. Large and productive orchard of all kinds of best varieties of fruit. Is all in a very heavy timber. Will sell or exchange for city property. Low price for the farm if required. Buildings on each tract. Price as low as any on our list, all things considered. Ask us about it.

15.

House and two lots on Ann St. in Birmingham, 66 ft. front, by 8 rods deep. Small fruit. House insured for $800. Price $600. Want enough cash to secure and balance can remain at 6 per cent interest. Send us a postal card, you get full particulars by return mail.

16.

Fine fruit farm of 64 acres about 3 miles from Birmingham, nice rolling land, 5 acres timber. No waste land; 2,300 peaches, 100 p uns, 500 grapes, 30 apples, 1,000 raspberries, 4 acres strawberries, etc. Good house nearly new. Price $80 per acre. Will take other property for part pay. Tell you more about it if you ask us.

17.

Nice little farm of 50 acres, 2 miles from electric road, near Salem; 30 acres timber. Good house and barn. Will sell for $50 per acre under $2,000 cash. Terms easy. Will explain to you on application. This is positively one of the best bargains on our list, ask about it.

27.

Fine new house located on lot 7 of Campbell's subdivision, Birmingham. Price $900. House cost that to build. All the price would be all cash to owner—but we can arrange that terms about it.

See following advertisements kindly

10.

A small farm of 5 acres, being part of the west portion of the Gardner farm, Royal Oak township. Four good buildings; house, barn, hog house and chicken house. Buildings all new. Premises abundantly supplied with well water, water from flowing well, which is piped to barn, house and hog house. Will be sold cheap for cash or on easy terms. Good fences, excellent gravelly soil. Only 2 miles from Birmingham, over roads which are kept in first class condition. Price for place about 90 rods from Kirby's mill. Excellent opportunity for a man to get into a good business with a short time. Better investigate.

20.

This includes all of the Sherwood addition to Oakland, comprising lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7, John's and 3 lots on Wood ward Ave., next to the residence of W. C. Jenks and the entire south part on Wood ward Ave. These are, without exception, the finest building lots in Birmingham. High and dry, city water, convenient to the D. & P. Electric R'y, etc., etc. Terms cash or easy payments. Prices range from $150 up. Let us tell you all the particulars about 'em. We also include in this number lots 68, 69, 70 and 71 Brook & Urban's tract, near Royal Oak, at $30 per lot.

21.

House and one acre of land, corner of Saginaw st. and Chesterfield ave., Birmingham, $800 cash and the balance on long time. Opposite the elevator and one of the most delightful locations in the village.

22.

One hundred and ten acres in the town of Troy on section 33, 30 acres cleared, 80 acres in timber, beech, maple and elm. On the line of Detroit, Bloomfield & Lake Orion R'y, cars every half hour each way; 15 miles from the city hall. Detroit, Lake Orion and Pontiac mail delivery each side of the road with barns come ets with each south. Cider mill with three complete presses and 10-horse power steam engine in good repair. Good productive farming lands in good state of cultivation. Best of reasons for selling. The farm is owned by Adam Most and is the most interesting part of it—he will sell it at $85 per acre and that is less than half what it is worth. Only railways were thought of. Only 60 rods to a good school and ½ mile to the postoffice.

23.

House and lot No. 1 of block 1 in the Campbell subdivision. A comfortable little home for someone. Owner is going to New York City and will sell for $300 cash if sold at once.

24.

The Toynton place, a nice little farm of 78 acres, with a good house, barn, well and buildings as good as anybody's. One mile west of Bloomfield Center (cheese factory), 3 minutes' walk from Long Lake. Basement barn which cost last year $1,500. House has 7 rooms and wood shed, cellar, cistern, well, tool house, chicken house, pig pens, corn crib. A never failing stream runs through the farm. The farm is on the line of the proposed Bloomfield & Orchard Lake R'y, and 2 miles from Bloomfield Center to Orchard Lake. The price which was $65 per acre will be one of the cheapest things if it remains the same, although all the farms in the neighborhood have gone "kiting."

26.

One of the finest farms in the grand old township of Bloomfield, celebrated alike for its fine orchards and its attractive people, is the Harff farm about midway between Birmingham and Pontiac and just far enough from the electric railway to take advantage of all its conveniences and not be inconvenienced; 240 acres gravelly loam, 12 acres of the finest orchard in the state, good peach and 700 plum trees, brick house with all the modern conveniences, fine, good windmill, barn 40x80, with ample sheds; good school near by and church in the village of Bloomfield Center (5 minutes) to Pontiac. Excellent roads at all times. Price per acre is low and terms are easy. Let us tell you about it. A postal card will do it.

27.

Want to go west? Well, here's your chance. 80 acres of red bean land in Delta county, Colorado. Sold by owner. Will be the finest fruit land in the world. Two-thirds of the farm is cleared and under a high state of cultivation. Raises the finest varieties of fruit. 2 buildings and everything already for business. The price is $2,000 and a proper discount for cash will be given from this price or will exchange for Detroit vacant lots for part of the purchase money. Remember what the sage of Chappaqua said and let us explain about the healthful climate of Colorado if you have lung trouble or asthma this is worth your while to investigate.

28.

Cutest little farm of 30 acres in the nicest location you ever saw. It's the brown place, only 30 rods from Circle postoffice and the electric road; 8 miles north of Birmingham; trout brook runs across the south end; good house, barn and all necessary buildings; plenty of fine fruit, 2 wells, excellent land, 10 acres cleared, a pasture stiff price but now—well, we will sell it to you at such a price and on such terms as that you will have no excuse for not buying it for calling your attention to it. Honest, that's a fact!

30.

One of the very nicest and best arranged homes in Birmingham, and in a very best location that can be desired, on the west side of saginaw St., lot 60x118. New house of 10 fine rooms, gas, furnace, bath, closets, sewer connection, both hard and soft water, motor pumps, wood house, and every convenience for a modern home. $2,850 will buy it and you only have to pay $500 cash and the balance on easy terms and long time. Now, if you ask for anything better than that you are certainly hard to please, and if you will come and let us show you over the house and grounds we are sure that your possible objections will vanish. Corner over it a minute and a half or two minutes.

31.

Lots No. 2 and 3 of Block 3 in Campbell's Subdivision of the village of Birmingham. No buildings. Fine old orchard which will go with the lots. Well fenced. Price for the two as follows: Lot 2 for $400; Lot 3, $225, and the pile of stone for $25, or the three for $650. Terms one-third cash and two years. These are acknowledged to be the finest building lots on the subdivision.

32.

A fine little farm in the township of Troy, about ¼ miles north of the village of Big Beaver. Good school, church, and only a mile from the Detroit, L. & L. S. Electric R'y with cars every half hour to the city; 25 acres of excellent farming land, 10 acres timber, house all ready for a nice little chicken farm for some city man to bring his family during the summer. An hour's ride from the city hall. Price $1,500; $500 cash, balance on long time and easy terms.

33

Twenty-three hundred dollars cash will buy one of the most profitable farms in the township of Southfield, consisting of 80 acres. The price is $50 per acre, but the balance of the purchase price will be allowed to continue on mortgage at 6 per cent, or will take a nice smaller farm or house and lot in Birmingham; three good buildings, good orchard, fine land and all the usual conveniences. There are other things which we will whisper in your ear upon application.

34.

Nice little forty-acre farm up in Santiac county for sale cheap. Good house and barn; 2 acres of orchard; a good barn and a comfortable log house; 7 miles from Pontiac; 4 miles east of Applegate post-office on the F. & P. M. R'y; will exchange for Birmingham property or a small farm in Southfield. For a good farm with a small amount to invest and a right good chance to work out the balance, this will be worth coming to see us about. Now don't go along all your days paying rent when you can own and without a home. Come and tell us what you can do and we will see if we can help you to it. It don't cost anything if we don't deal, and if we do, the man who is selling the property pays all the commission.

35.

House and two lots 8 & 9, C. subdivision, Birmingham, 50x178 ft. on Southfield ave., 1½ story frame house, 7 rooms, cellar, cistern, well and city water; fine fruit. Parties have removed from this locality and will sell for cash at the very low price of $1,000. That's all there is of it and to any person wishing a very desirable home in a good neighborhood it ought to be enough.

36.

Farm of 200 acres at $40 per acre and it is one of the most productive farms in this locality (formerly known as the Wm. Durkee farm. 2 acres beech and maple timber—and it is timber, not scrub oak and water maple. 7 acres of fine orchard. Modern dwelling of 13 rooms; flowing well, wind mill supplies house with excellent water; 3 fine barns. 5 miles west of Birmingham; 100 rods from good school; ½ mile from Walled Lake, 1½ miles from Franklin village. Well fenced and tiled; absolutely no waste land. Well, what do you want anyhow? There are other things about it. Ask us.

38.

Two story house and lot on south side of Daines St., two doors from electric road on Saginaw st., 80 ft. front, 110 ft. deep. Hot and cold water on both floors, water closet, bath, furnace and every modern convenience. Terms $500 cash down and balance $25 per month. If you are urious or interested, just ask us for fuller particulars. If you are only curious it will be curious if we can't interest you.

39.

Lot 4, Harrison Ave., Campbell subdivision, Birmingham. Price $400.

40.

Two story house and lot corner Saginaw Ave. and Brown street, Birmingham; good hot air furnace; 9 rooms; fine, level lot. One of the most desirable residence in the village; fine shaded lawn on west side. Price reduced to $2,000. Price $2,000. Come quick or you lose it.

41.

Two real estate agents were in my office the other day and wanted me to buy a farm 6 rods from the interurban road at Clyde, Ohio, at $60 per acre. I told them that I would not buy it, but if we decided to sell it would be at a price. Well, we might as well give you the price, which is $50 per acre. We don't expect to say it, but if we do succeed in getting approached, we will take only $40 per acre.

42.

Brick house, good barn and seven acres of land suitable for planting on south side of Maple road, about 1½ miles from the village of Birmingham, in the township of Southfield. This property is worth $3,000 and we have been offered $2,500 cash for it, but if you don't believe it, ask us about it and we will part with it.

43.

Lot No. 66 of Randall's subdivision, Birmingham, one of the best in the plat. Next to new park. Price $400.

44.

Fine Stock Farm—the celebrated Cedar Farm—180 acres in township of Southfield, Oakland county, Mich., 2 miles from Birmingham. Large 12 room frame house, with cellar and cistern; large basement barn, 40x80, surrounded with large handsome elm trees. Horse barn with stalls for 20 horses; dairy barn, new carriage room, bank barn with granary, over-head carriage room, sheep barn with room on first floor and 3 or 4 additional stalls, sliding doors, good windows, window guards, stone foundations, silo, etc. Also a large hog house and yard paddock. Horse barn with 4 box and 2 other stalls and carriage room. Cedar and hard wood fence. Straw shed. Tool house, enclosed with sliding doors. Corn crib and granary. 4 scaling box stall attached and paddock. Built in first class shape, and of them only very new. Condition of soil: Farm has carried an average of 30 tons of hay for the past 3 years. Has been fed of any kind sold and entire farm heavily manured. No waste land or fruit trees used. Better inquire about this farm it may pay you.

45.

Seventy-acre farm in Bloomfield. Buildings: Small house of little value, 2 barns, 1 good one, well, good fences. Fruit: Few peach and quince trees. Entire 70 acres heavily seeded to clover and timothy. A good bargain.

48

The Evancelius Farm on west side of Woodward avenue between Birmingham and Royal Oak. Price $150 per a re, cash. No trade. 47½ acres. On line of Detroit & Pontiac electric railway. Fine soil, good buildings.

49

Double house corner of Merrill and Henrietta streets, and a six family house north of Henrietta on east side of Merrill street in Birmingham. Owner has moved to Detroit and will sell cheap. This will be a profitable investment. House cost $6,000 to build. Let us say to you that this is one of the best bargains on our list.

50

Nice little home on Willets street belonging to a widow lady who really needs to sell. Price $650. Can't tell you about it here. Ask us.

51

Farm of 29 acres with excellent buildings—three acres of fine orchard. Soil rich and complete. Fifty rods from D. & P. electric railway. Never-failing stream runs through south part of farm. Will sell for little more than the cost of the buildings.

52

Good little house with new house and barn on Hood's Addition, Birmingham. Pleasantly located nice place. As even hundred dollars cash will secure this bargain. Terms and particulars on application.

53

House and 2 lots in Randall's addition, Birmingham. Price $1500. Mortgage for $500 can run.

54

Forty acres fine farming land and there's 10 acres of timber. Fine gravel deposit. Within ¼ mile of electric railway in Bloomfield. Only $ per acre. Price $ per acre.

That think, if you are interested in any of these places, if you just throw you would like to know more about any one or more of them, a postal card will do it, if you address it to

THE EXCHANGE BANK,

Birmingham, Mich.

Life Lost in New York Fire.

New York dispatch: Fire that destroyed the postoffice building in North Pelham caused the death of Edward Yocum, 13 years old, a newsboy, and the serious injury of his mother. The loss is estimated at $20,000.

MRS. A. M. PROWDLEY,

NURSE,

Birmingham, - Mich.

All calls promptly answered. I want work as a general nurse. Recommendations furnished. Address all orders to above name, care of Rev. H. Hood.

I cheerfully recommend Mrs. A. M. Prowdley as a first-class, general nurse and anyone requiring the help of a nurse can do no better than to secure Mrs. A. M. Prowdley.

C. M. RAYNALE, M. D.

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Eczema is the most dreaded disease of the human system. It is a torment, a disfigurement and a bane to your comfort.

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