The World of Trouble

Sick a world o' trouble—
Slightin' drowns the song;
Never yit felt happy,
But a cyclone comes along!

When the sky looks clearest
Comes a lightnin' flash;
When I feel like dancin'
Fiddler calls for cash!

An' if I was in glory,
An' walked outside the town,
Satan sure would git me
An' levy on my crown!

—Atlanta Constitution.

AT PARTING

BY CATHARINE CRANMER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"When you are a man really worth while in other ways, I don't see why you persist in this impossible affair!"

"I persist, because it means everything to me, and, I shall persist always, Jane, unless you marry another man."

"Now, don't say that, Wilton, for although I like men and get on admirably with them as friends, I never expect to love or marry any man!"

"It is impossible to believe that you will never love; such a woman is sure to love and love deeply. Such a life is rounded out only by love."

"But, Wilton, my life is full of other things; I have no place for love or marriage."

"Not now, perhaps, because your globe-trotting and your art studies have crowded it out for a time; but some time it will burst forth into every fibre of your being, and, Oh, Jane, if I might have the joy of calling it forth!"

"Really, Wilton, try to be practical in this, as you are in other matters. With my wandering foot and my distaste for home life what kind of a wife would I make? Go to some sweet and loving girl, lavish this beautiful love on her and let her make you happy."

"You ought to know how useless is advice like that. It is not that I simply want to marry, I want to marry you."

"If I felt worthy of such love I'd be less unhappy to hear you talk so; but here I am, lacking in the qualities which are the very essentials to married happiness."

"Not lacking; simply crowded out temporarily. Since I have known you I have asked you three times to marry me, and you never gave me this reason before. The first time you were too young, you said, you would answer me two years later; two years later you were afraid to trust yourself to live on a salary, and your trip to the Orient could not be put aside. The third time your mother's health took you to Switzerland with her for an indefinite time. Now, with all these things are out of the way, your career steps in."

"There was another reason in each case, Wilton. I did not love you well enough. Our friendship has meant so much to me; in fact, with few if any friends with whom I have so much in common; yet have I ever sought to encourage anything more than friendship on your part?"

"You certainly have not; but the master passion of a man's life does not have to be nurtured and encouraged into growth; it grows in spite of everything."

"You sail for Europe, when?" asked Wilton.

"The 15th."

"And will remain how long?"

"Oh, a year."

"And then?"

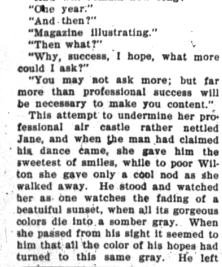
"Magazine illustrating."

"Then what?"

"Why, success, I hope, what more could I ask?"

"You may not ask more; but far more than professional success will be necessary to make you content."

This attempt to undermine her professional air castle rather nettled Jane, and when the man had claimed his dance came, she gave him the sweetest of smiles, while to poor Wilton she gave only a cool nod as she walked away. He stood and watched her as one watches the fading of a beatiful sunset, when all its gorgeous colors die into a somber gray. When she passed from his sight it seemed to him that all the color of his hopes had turned to this same gray. He left



"I never expect to love or marry any man."

without again entering the ball room.

The next morning as Jane was at breakfast, she received a box of exquisite sunrise roses, and a brief note, which said:

"Jane: You leave Chicago to-day. I cannot trust myself to say good-by. May your life be as full of these roses, but if the color ever fades and you have need of a friend, remember that I shall be faithful always. WILTON."

Jane looked first at these lovely roses, and then at some American Beauties sent by another man. She pushed the latter from her.

"Bah! You are like a common person, suddenly grown rich," and burying her face among the ones that Wilton sent, she added, "but you are genuine aristocracy."

Something like a dewdrop could be seen among these roses, and a match for it was in either of Jane's eyes. She had not thought that their parting on the veranda was to be their last for a year. She had been almost uncivil to Wilton, who was after all her best friend. Seized by an impulse she did not stop to define, she selected one of the most beautiful roses, and enclosed it in a box with her card, on the back of which she wrote:

"The widow Oagle."

"This rose brings my parting message. Thank you many times, dear friend——and good-bye. JANE."

By the train reached Wilton Jane was aboard the Twentieth Century Limited, well on her way to New York.

Though Wilton had seldom written, he had kept her supplied with the latest American books, and the home newspapers. Of late, however, she had year was nearly over she met some received fewer of these. When her Chicago friends, who poured out all the home news and gossip.

"And, Oh, Jane," one of the girls said, "your old maid-by, Wilton Ellis, has joined the Widow Oagle's train, and they do say she means to rope him in."

Jane was conscious of being closely watched by all of the party when this was said, but no sign of such consciousness was visible as she asked, rather indifferently:

"Who is this Widow Oagle, I don't think she was there when I left?"

"Oh, no, she came in the winter. Half the men in town have been devoted to her. Her husband was an army officer, killed in the Philippines, which, Jack Gwinn says, is proof to him that there is luck in store for all men, even though it be late in coming."

When Jane sat down at her desk that evening, she did not seem to be interested in the illustrations she had begun. She pushed it aside and drew a picture of a beautiful woman, surrounded by admirers, while Cupid dragged away a trunk, labeled "Widow's Weeds."

Two months later, when she arrived in Chicago, almost the first person she saw was Mrs. Dan Shelley, who said:

"Oh, you wandering Gypsy, how good to see you again! And I'm giving a dinner to-morrow evening. You can't say no; I won't listen. And wear your fetchiest Paris gown, for there is nothing new in this old town."

When Jane entered Mrs. Dan's drawing room there was a perceptible murmur of admiration. Around her there white throat were beautiful strings of amber beads—her only ornaments. In harmony with all these autumn tints, Jane's changeful hazel eyes looked out from under their crown of copper colored hair.

Nearly all the guests were her old acquaintances, but among the strangers, the first she met was Mrs. Oagle, who had Wilton in tow.

It seemed of late that Mrs. Oagle's songs were a part of every function. When the guests were about to leave, some one said:

"You leave us to-morrow for the east, Mrs. Oagle; you won't refuse us one song?"

Gracefully rising, she went to the piano.

"Just a little parting message," she said, sweetly.

Somehow this recalled another parting message to Jane and Wilton. Their eyes met and were held together as the rich voice sang:

"The sweetest flower that blows,
I give to you as one part;
To you it is a rose,
To me it is my heart."

Jane loked away, but looking up again, Wilton's eyes were still on her, as the voice ended in a burst of passion:

"You think it but a rose,
Ah, me! It is my heart."

Something in Jane's look brought Wilton to her side, instead of to Mrs. Oagle's, where he was evidently expected, and the petals of the deep red rose which had been meant for him, were gracefully scattered among the guests as the widow departed.

Next morning Jane received another box of exquisite Sunrise roses.

SAMPLE OF MODERN METHODS.

Millionaire's Idea of "Getting Back to Nature."

"Yes, sir," said the dried-beef millionaire; "I have found that what those fellows say about a return to nature is all right. My country place is just making a new man of me. There I am surrounded by the works of nature on every side, and the effect has been not less than wonderful."

"Where is your country place?"

"Out where there used to be that sandy common. I have brought trees from fifty miles away and planted 'em. I have had an artificial lake made. I have sodded that whole sand dune. I have electric lights or gas lamps scattered everywhere. I have shut the surf away with a ten-foot brick wall. I've got awnings to keep the sun off you as you loaf there and fancy hedges to break the wind's force. I've got a tank forty feet square, where the water is heated or cooled to suit the bather's taste. There are electric fans out on the lawn for hot days, and steam heat can be turned on in all the summer houses when the days are chilly. There's nothing that the mind of man or the ingenuity of human hands can compass that I've not got there to make life comfortable. Come out some day and get made over. I tell you, dear boy, you fellows who work the whole year around here in the city don't know what you miss. Come out with me and learn how much communion with old Mother Nature will do to set you up."—Judge.

USE FOR INCLINED ELEVATORS.

English Port Has Four Labor Savers in Operation.

The latest application of the inclined elevator, more commonly known as the moving stairway, is found in a freight elevator for carrying trunks, mail bags and boxes between steamers and wharves. This elevator, which is practically a gangplank and can be shifted about, contains within itself the entire apparatus, including the electric motor.

Its floor, instead of being composed of planks, is a movable platform.

There are only four such elevators now in use in the world, and these are all at Dover, England. Steamship men at this port are considering its use here.

Another use of the inclined elevator is in stores, from basement to sidewalk. On it men with hand trucks and with rolling boxes or baskets are carried, as well as merchandise.

Another novel use for the inclined elevator has been found in England, at seaside resorts on its southern coast. Here, in many places, the beach runs from high cliffs, cliffs from which access must descend by stairs to reach the shore. At a number of these places inclined elevators have been installed.—New York Sun.

Two Judge Thompson Stories.

Judge Thompson, who sat upon the bench of the superior court of this state for some years prior to his death stuttered dreadfully, but was a great joker, says a writer in the Boston Boston Herald.

The first case to be tried at a session of the superior court held at Fitchburg, a short time prior to his decease, had just been opened, the plaintiff's attorney had said, "May it please the court. Turning to the judge he said:

"Can I trouble your honor.

"N-N-N-No, Sir!" exploded the judge.

"But I beg your honor's pardon. I want to make a motion," said the attorney.

"M-M-Make your motion, sir! You c-c-can't trouble me."

It was that the judge Thompson who was met on the streets in Boston by another lawyer with a book in his hand. The lawyer asked him what the book was. The judge replied: "T-T-Thompson's overruled c-c-cases." He had a copy of the latest volume of the reports of the supreme court.

A Fine Conversationalist.

It was a much confused debutante who, during her first Washington season, suffered agonies of torture from self consciousness. One day she met the late Secretary Hay at a reception. Her embarrassment was evident and in striking contrast to the ease of the Secretary and his two daughters.

"Tell me what to say and how to say it," she whispered to the Secretary as he shook hands with her.

With ready wit he responded: "Say the same things that people say to you. Then listen closely."

The girl did as she was bidden. When people said, "How do you do?" she replied, "How do you do?" When they said, "So glad to see you," she simply repeated the formula. One after another of the sentences she managed to stumble through. And as she went along ease began to come to her and she noticed that people conversed with her. She said so little—and listened so much. At the close of the evening she had the satisfaction of hearing some one say: "What a brilliant girl is Miss X. She is such a fine conversationalist."

Bees Are a Dissipated Lot.

"How does the busy bee improve each shining hour?" He doesn't, Drake Wilson, who knows all about bees, says that the bees rest winters, just like a bricklayer or lake sailor. Not only that, but he asserts that the big bees and the little bees can be found drunk in the vineyards. They sup the juice of the burst grapes until they are full, then fall to the ground and sleep off their debauch. They even know enough not to go home with a jag. And so away goes the last vestige of the romance that was supposed to be attached to the beehives. (Chicksasw, I. T., Star.)

And He Did.

They had not gone far from shore when the canoe upset and the young man and the merry maiden found themselves standing neck deep in water.

"Just what I was hoping for," said the young man, contentedly.

"Hoping for?" queried she, indignantly.

"Yes," replied he, "I heard you were at this summer resort and I came way down here on the sole hope of falling in with you."—Houston Post

FARM MISCELLANY.

Soil Fertility in the Corn Belt.

Articles have recently appeared in several agricultural journals suggesting that the total plant food content of the soil is essentially permanent, a theory which is liable to mislead the farmer and injure the farm. For example, take the following statements quoted from a Delaware station bulletin:

"An average of the results of 49 analyses of the typical soils of the United States showed per acre for the first eight inches of surface 2,600 pounds of nitrogen, 2,100 pounds of phosphorus, and 11,100 pounds of potassium. The average yield of wheat in the United States is 14 bushels per acre. * * * Now if all the potential nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium could be rendered available there is present in such an average soil, in the first eight inches, enough nitrogen to last 90, enough phosphorus for 500, and enough potassium for 1,000 years."

Who wishes to raise only 14 bushels of wheat to the acre? Let us plan to raise 50 bushels and possibly we shall then get 100 bushels. The average yield of corn in Illinois is 33 bushels, but those who prepare to raise 100 succeed in getting 75 bushels per acre.

The average soil of the corn belt does not contain 2,100 pounds of phosphorus per acre in the surface eight inches, but only about 1,500 pounds of total phosphorus to that depth. A 100-bushel crop of corn requires 22 pounds of phosphorus; consequently the total phosphorus content of this surface soil, instead of being sufficient for 10,000 crops or for 500 crops, is, as a matter of fact, sufficient for only 70 crops of corn of 100 bushels each. On the other hand the nitrogen content of the Illinois soil, instead of being only 2,600 pounds, is about 6,000 pounds per acre to a depth of eight inches; and where clover or other legumes are being grown in rotation or as catch crops, the supply is being to some extent at least renewed.

The total potassium content of an acre of Illinois prairie soil to a depth of eight inches is more than three times 11,100 pounds. Thus, the commonest type of soil in the corn belt contains, in the first eight inches, enough nitrogen for 60 years, enough phosphorus for 90 years, and enough potassium for 2,000 years if 100-bushel crops of corn were the standard and if the stalks were all returned to the soil. If the entire crop, including both grain and stalks, were removed from the land, and nothing returned, then the nitrogen would last 40 years, the phosphorus 70 years, and the potassium 500 years.

In 1904 the Illinois station harvested 59 bushels of corn per acre from a field which had been rotated in corn, oats and clover for 24 years. On another adjoining field which had been in pasture for at least 18 years previous to 1894 and in corn, oats and clover since 1894, a crop of 74 bushels was produced without soil treatment; but when 60 pounds of phosphorus had been applied to a part of the same field 96 bushels per acre were produced. The value of the 22 bushels increase is not only double the annual cost of the limestone and bone meal applied, but the phosphorus applied is more than would be removed in a 100-bushel crop of corn, so that this field is not only growing larger crops but at the same time it is being made richer and richer year by year, whereas the untreated land which produced 74 bushels per acre is poorer by the 17 pounds of phosphorus removed in the crop. The 17 pounds are more than 1 per cent. of the total phosphorus in the first eight inches.

If the phosphorus is continually sold from the farm in grain or in the bones of animals, if the farm is not brought back, either in corn, or in concentrated feeds (as bran or oil meal), or in bone meal (originally a farm product), or in rock phosphate from our great natural deposits, of which more than a million tons are now being shipped annually from the United States to foreign countries.

Briefly stated, "with the use of sufficient limestone to keep the soil sweet and abundant, use of legume crops and catch crops, and the addition to the soil of a ton of ground rock phosphate, or its equivalent, every six or eight years, in connection with all of the farm manure which can be made, the ordinary lands of the Central West can be made to grow large crops indefinitely."—Cyril G. Hopkins, University of Illinois.

Variations in Tillage.

There is no one method of tillage that is best under all conditions. A man must learn all kinds of tillage and be best suited to his needs and to his soil. It is impossible to lay down general principles that can be followed. A few years ago extensive plowing was done in the state of Illinois when the land was really too wet to plow. The result was that the land took the form of clods and all the harrowing that could be done did not pulverize them. Two men would stand on the harrow at once, and yet the harrow would slip over the heavy clods. The plowing had been done at the usual time and this was in that year just the wrong time for it. Had the plowmen waited two weeks until the soil was in a friable condition, a vast amount of labor would have been saved. The kind of tillage should vary with the soil, the time of year when the plowing is done, and the particular time when the crop is to be put in. There are some lands that can be tilled at almost any time when the frost is out of the ground. We know of large areas of rolling farm land where men can go on with the plow and the harrow an hour after a heavy rain has stopped. We know of other fields where labor cannot be worked for weeks after a heavy rain, and where all work would make the soil worse instead of better.

In laying drain tile see that it is below the frost line. The deeper it is the more thorough will be the work it can do.

Real Estate Exchange

Of Whitehead & Mitchell at 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:

5.

Elegant house and lot 66 feet front and 20 rods deep on Maple Ave. East, (half an acre). Fine barn and cows; modern conveniences; one bath, closet, etc. Can be bought for what the building's cost. Will exchange for improved city property for portion of the purchase price.

10.

Large, roomy two-story house on Townsend St. in Birmingham, 100 feet front, 200 feet deep, all ordinary conveniences, 120 ft. front and 108 ft. deep. Small fruit and good neighborhood.

12.

The Bayley farm in the town of Troy, 10½ acres. Good farm house and farm buildings flowing well at the barn which never goes dry; pride of Troy; 30 acres good beech and maple timber, 2 acres of apple trees. Buildings and distances render it advisable to sell at once, and the man who gets it will secure one of the best bargains in the country. Look it up.

38.

Two story house and lot on south side of Oakland St., two doors from electric road on Maple Ave., 80 ft. front, 198 ft. deep. Hot and cold water both floors, water closet, bath, furnace and every modern convenience. Terms $600 cash, balance on time, price $4,200. If you are curious or interested, just ask us for fuller particulars. If you are curious it will be curious if we can't interest you.

42.

Brick house, good barn and seven acres of land suitable for platting on south side of Maple Ave., just west of Birmingham, quite desirable subdivision. Price $3,500 and it is worth every cent of it. If you don't believe it, ask us about it and we will prove it.

44.

Fine Stock Farm—the celebrated Collins Farm—236 acres in township of Southfield. Buildings all newly painted and in good condition; Large 13 room frame house, with cellar divided into three compartments. House surrounded with large handsome elm trees. Horse barn with stalls for six horses and separate carriage room. Back barn with granary, overhead track, cow stables underneath with cement floor and 2 or 4 additional stalls, sliding doors, good windows, window guards, stone foundation, etc., etc. Horse barn with 10 box stalls and paddock. Cow barn with 30 feet of stalls and other stalls and paddock enclosed with high board fence. Large straw shed, feed house, enclosed with sliding doors. Office with large stallion or feeding box stall attached and adjoining. Ball box stall with paddock secure and strong for this purpose and isolated from other buildings. Outside closed for horses. Outside closed silo stables. Fruit: Large and bearing apple orchard well trimmed and in good condition. Baldwins, Greenings, Kings, Steeles Red, Jonathans and Russets; 500 near trees, early peach, 35 cherry, 35 plum, all of best varieties, 3 grafting, 40 rods currants, which yield bushels, etc. 2 acres timber or wood lot. Water. Good well with iron pump at house; good well with iron pump at stables; branch of River Rouge runs across entire south end of farm and is never dry. Farm is well tiled. Fences all in first class shape, many of them entirely new. Condition of soil: Farm has carried an average of 40 head of stock during past five years. No feed of any kind sold and entire farm heavily manured. Two complete sets of farm tools. Better inquire about this farm it may pay you.

55.

Village lots on Saginaw street, south end by land of Malin O. Smith, owned by D. M. Day, south by Bower street, west by Saginaw street, 108 ft. front on Saginaw street, 178 feet deep on north side and 148 feet deep on south side; all in the village of Birmingham, Mich. One of the finest building sites in the village.

56.

Lots 48 and 49 Sarah's Addition, price $135.00 for the two lots if taken at once. Will sell or exchange for small house and lot in Birmingham.

57

Farm of 40 acres, being the s e ¼ of the s e ¼ of Section 27, Farmington, situated on Bower street; house piped and furnace; small barn; good building; fruit; well. Price $1,600. Insured for $1,000. Will trade for Birmingham village property or for a small farm of not more than 5 acres.

61

House of 11 rooms on lots 5 and 18 Castle's plat, fronting on Merrill and Martin streets, Birmingham. Good cistern and ample cellar. There are things about this place which we want to talk to you about and the price is so low that we are ashamed to tell you right out loud. If you will call and see us about it we will whisper it.

77

One set on Saginaw street, just south of land owned by Mrs. Lathrop, 66 feet front, for anyone wishing to purchase will find this a bargain. For particulars inquire of Mollie G. Smith or at the Exchange Bank.

87

House and three lots on the corner of Townsend and Henrietta streets—an excellent location. One of the best built and most convenient residences in the village, with 120 feet front on Townsend and 105 feet deep. Modern ten room house with closets, cellar well, cistern and summer kitchen. Now this is strictly "on the dead" and we don't want to know that if you really have any intention of buying a home in this village within a year, you can't afford to overlook this place, because the price is only $5,600 and while that is not a low price it is not secret and you can't find out a thing further until you see Whitehead and ask him about it Cross my heart hope to say never-see-the back of-my-neck-if-this is not

Price $56.00 per acre. Want to know more about it? A postal will bring full particulars.

89

Lot on the east side of Baldwin Ave., in the Randall Addition. Fine building site. Price only $400.00.

90

Finest farm we know of, 154 acres one mile south of the village of Birmingham. Large new buildings, 20 acres of timber, 4 acres of orchard, finest variety of fruit, electric cars pass the door, postoffice and one mile west of the electric railway. Flowing well. House heated with furnace.

94

One of the best farms, without exception, in the township of Southfield, 125 acres and no waste land. Well fenced and thoroughly tiled. 10 acres excellent orchard, 12 acres good heavy timber. Two buildings valued at more than $5,000 and the place can be bought on easy terms for $65.00 per acre. There, if that don't get you to thinking we don't know what will. Only a few words of postal cards will tell you all about it by return mail.

96

Yep! Here's your chance at last. Will exchange for Detroit city property, Farm of 160 acres in Southfield township, very productive soil, in a high state of cultivation. No waste land or waste land on the place, flowing wells, excellent buildings, large barn, cement floors, well drained, 75 grape vines, 25 apple trees, 50 raspberry bushes, 100 currant bushes, silo, cow house (capacity 100), icehouse and milk house combined, everything ready to do the finest kind of work, produces big crops, in the country, best falling health makes it advisable to dispose of this desirable property. Price $20,000 on easy terms.

100

Farm of 77½ acres on the Twelve mile road, 1½ miles west of Farmington, 6 room house, good barn and sheds, two-story house, good barn and buildings which are insured for for $1,500. Don't know what we will take for this farm, but there is plenty of room at all kinds. Price $5,500.

101

Farm of 37 acres in sections 22 and 15, Southfield; 2 acres best grafted fruit, 3 buildings insured for $2,200; all good and well kept and under a high state of cultivation. Price $3,000.

102

Two story brick residence in the village of Franklin, Mich., and one of the finest in the country, with beautiful surroundings, nestled among the hills and valleys of the prettiest little village in Eastern Michigan. The cellar is divided into two parts for fruit, etc., and has a furnace room. The house has thirteen rooms and five closets, hot and cold water, furnace, house, water closets, and in fact every convenience that you could possibly have in the city. Two barns, a woodhouse, ice house, hen house and corn house combined, work shop for odd jobs on odd jobs, iron fence in front, entire lot, cement walks, house fronts west and north on a corner lot. Will exchange for improved property worth $6,000 to build, and the money was well expended. Plenty of fruit—an ideal place for city people who would like to settle down in a place of this quality village and rest. Terms are not ashamed to say it, half cash, balance on time to suit you. Will sell it cheap for cash, balance on long time and easy terms. If you like to live where wicked cats and wicked flies do not abound and where you would like to see a place that would enchant you, we will take you to see it and in order to get acquainted with you see whether you buy or not.

103

Eighty acre farm in White Lake township, N. ½ S. E. ¼, Sec. 35; 70 acres cleared, 10 acres timber and huckleberry swamp. (Don't laugh! Huckleberries are worth over $50 per acre in summer). Three acres of orchard, house of 7 rooms, good neighborhood, 4½ miles from Milford, 4½ miles from Walled Lake, electric road comes within a mile of the house. Price $3,800. Say, what do you want, anyhow?

104

House and barn and south half of four lots, corner of Fremont and Pierce streets, Birmingham; beautiful location for a small family. 75 feet front on Pierce street and 160 on Fremont. Price $2,200; terms easy. Will trade for other property.

106

House and two lots on Stanley avenue, Birmingham; 100x150; well, cistern, cellar, fruit; house worth $1,200 and that's all we ask for the place Wouldn't that take you to the fair?

107

One of the finest residences in the village of Birmingham, 200 feet front on Brown, and 200 on Daines street; 2 story house with furnace, 8 large rooms, well cistern, cellar, plenty of fruit; one block from electric cars for Detroit. Price $5,500.

108

About 13 acres of vacant property in the village of Birmingham, suitable for platting; 300 feet on west side of Woodward ave., along the line of the electric railway; will plat into 65 lots 200 feet each, and a thousand dollars cash will buy it with the balance of the purchase price on long time at low rate of interest. Honest, we are almost ready to talk to ourselves. There is money in it for anyone who has time to devote to the selling of it, and who could take monthly payments, etc.

109

Lot 33½x125 in Randall subdivision, with also little one story cottage, on Greenwood avenue. Price $750.

112

Nice little farm of nineteen acres in the township of Troy, 1½ miles from the electric railway; good for chicken raising, plenty of timber for fire wood. Log house and small frame barn and other buildings. Price $1,400.

114

Fine farm in the township of Southfield; 81 acres of which 75 are cleared, and the balance in good maple timber. Two acres of orchard, 2 buildings worth $1,500 each; this exceptional 81 acre place can be bought for $5,000. Nuf ced!

116

Farm in Southfield. Really you will begin to think we have the whole town of Southfield for sale. Well, we have a lot of it, and there is no better farming land in the world. Only they in have been asking $100 an acre for it. Now they are just getting down to reason and some are very cheap. Anyhow, we have this farm at $90 per acre, 4 buildings, nice spring of ever-flowing water, all good place and except 15 acres of scattering timber. No marsh land on the place There!

118

Seven acres just outside the city limits of Pontiac, on Elizabeth Lake Road, less than one-half mile from electric cars. Buildings new, house of 7 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences, or will sell the outbuildings and one or more acres of land. Will sell the whole business for $2,200 with cash enough to insure, and will take the balance on the installment plan, if necessary.

119

Two lots, house, barn and chicken house, corner of Greenwood and Harmon in Birmingham, Mich., and it is one of the most comfortable and pleasing homes in the village. Buildings are new and of the best, and the well sewer was constructed along the east line of the property just enough before it is all paid for, rapidly. Nice little branch of the River Rouge, never dry, runs through the rear of the lots, you can almost jump across it. Nice, dry banks, with fine trees. $3,000.

151

Farm of 160 acres in the township of Lamont, in Sanilac county, Mich. Here's a mighty good chance for a young man to work himself into a good farm at very little cost. Two sets of buildings on the place; good enough for anyone with small means to live in comfort. House, 16x24, barn cost $1,000 to build (1906); good frame house; also barn, large orchard and grove. Parcel Lamont P. O., store, telephone office, ½ mile to church; 1½ mile to good school. Marlette 8½ miles; Kingston, 5½ miles; Deckerville, 12 miles; good roads and nice neighborhood. Price, $25 per acre if sold at once.

152

Farm of 150 acres on Rochester Division of D. U. R. in the township of Troy, Oakland county, mail order in a first class district known as Troy Corners. No waste land; about 6 miles of this electric; 3 fences and buildings in good shape; two 2-story brick dwellings, one 16x24, the other 22x26x24. All 1st class; free delivery of mail daily; electric cars for Detroit every 15 minutes; the most productive soil in the township; must be sold. Let us show you the premises.

153

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The celebrated Coldren stock farm, situated one-half mile north of Birmingham on the D. U. R. electric line, and right among the summer homes of some of the most prominent and favorite wealthy citizens. Three hundred and forty-five acres of excellent farming land, with 7 buildings, well adapted to the requirements of a first-class stock farm. Forty acres of timber, and for the matter of fruit there are forty pear trees and five hundred plum trees, and six acres of bearing apple orchard. Being on the line of the mile race tracks in the state is situated on the farm. There is an artificial lake and never dry supplying an unlimited amount of mineral water which, if properly developed as a watering place, would be worth more than the price of the farm from $75 to $80 a month is even now realized from the sale of this water, which is acknowledged by the first medical specialists of the present day to be the best known remedy extant only for Diabetes and the various other kidney diseases. A chemical analysis of this water will be furnished on request. The principal dwelling on the place cost over $5,000 and it's worth the money. It has a modern hot air furnace and all the other conveniences which are almost considered necessities nowadays. A good brick tenant house—has in fact twelve good buildings in all.

FOR LONG AND USEFUL LIFE.

This is the general plan of living outlined by a distinguished surgeon; the obvious common sense of it too often escapes men nowadays:

Everyone requires recreation as well as rest, where there is constant strain in the performance of official duties. By rest of office workers is meant absolute rest of mind.

131

New factory house, 8 rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, desirable location on Adelaide avenue, Birmingham. Price $4,150.

133

Five acres, no buildings, good light loamy soil, no waste land, 20 rods from car line, 5 acres in the front, 20 rods from post office, rural free delivery, 2 miles to Derby, street has pretliest little village in Eastern Michigan. The cellar is divided into two parts for fruit, electric railway and main road property. Price $200.00. Ideal place for a country home for a man who works Rochester electric line about 15 miles from city hall, 2 miles from Oakland Co. Farm Bureau, Birmingham, and if you don't speak right up quick, you'll lose it.

134

Improved farm, 80 acres; 2 acres timber, 9 acres pasture, 60 acres clay loam; good two story house with large cellar; large barn, granary, tool house, work shop and corn house and all other buildings in good repair. Also a large amount worth of personal property which will be sold with the farm if desired. Price $6,000. Terms, one-half down and balance on long time and easy terms. If you like to live where wicked cats and wicked flies do not abound and where you would like to see a place that would enchant you, we will take you to see it and in order to get acquainted with you see whether you buy or not.

135

Eighty acres farm in White Lake township, N. ½ S. E. ¼, Sec. 35; 70 acres cleared, 10 acres timber and huckleberry swamp. (Don't laugh! Huckleberries are worth over $50 per acre in summer). Three acres of orchard, house of 7 rooms, good neighborhood, 4½ miles from Milford, 4½ miles from Walled Lake, electric road comes within a mile of the house. Price $3,800. Say, what do you want, anyhow?

136

Eighty to one hundred acres as you choose. Part of the old Henry Peters farm, 1½ miles S. of sec 35 in Bloomfield. You know what the location is if you live well, being a part of it. No buildings, timber off fruit. Excellent clay loam land and the better part of it under cultivation. Will sell whole piece or only forty acres of it as you want to but you mustn't wait too long for its got to be sold and that pretty soon. Better do it, too!

138

Eighty acres in township of Redford, Wayne county, Mich., about two miles from the Northwestern electric line; 60 acres cleared, balance timber; 3 buildings valued at $2,000. Soil good, light ground suitable for gardening; about 18 miles from Detroit. Price only $3,000. Say—Tell you all about it for the asking.

140

House and lot in the Campbell subdivision on north side of Forest avenue, 6 rooms, bath, cellar under the whole house; open stairway, hardwood finish in rooms and woods; all kinds of fruit; a bargain at $2,000. Say, the house is more than that to build it.

144

Farm in Southfield 40 acres; 30 buildings, rolling sandy, loamy land with some clay; well drained; 30 acres oak timber; fruit in plenty, (2 acres of orchard); buildings all in good shape. $5,000. Can be bought for a very little over 80 per acre. Say, $5,500. Worth $6,000. Fine water buildings nearly new; stables for 30 head of stock; half a mile from Pleasant Village. Good neighborhood; R. F. D. daily. Say! What do you want anyhow? Come and let us show it to you.

145

Farm 75 acres 1¼ miles east of Harris' corners in Troy township, 2 buildings valued at $2,000. Price $4,400 of which $1,800 must be cash; balance on long time at low rate of interest.

147

Farm, 57½ acres, good buildings; 8 acres timber, 3 acres orchard; one mile east of the village of Plymouth; R. F. D. and telephone; 10 x 16 a r ½ sec 22; loam and clay soil. If you come with the good money we will see that you can buy it for $4,200. But if we are properly approached we might consider half cash, rest on easy terms.

147

Nice little home for someone of small means; 1½ acres on Rochester road, 1½ miles south of Troy; house 7 rooms; barn in good shape; well at front barn and house, never dry; ¼ mile east of Rochester Electric line to Detroit. Sec. R. 1. P. All cash and no grumbling will buy it at $750. Hurry up!

148

Cosy little farm of 15 acres on the west town line of Bloomfield, 80 rods from Black Wolnut Lake, good house, 7 rooms, with good cellar; 5 miles from Birmingham; 2 miles from Electric Ry. Price $3,000; terms, $1,000 cash; excellent orchard; soil gravelly loam; 2 buildings valued at $1,000. Can be bought for $2,500 with $1,100 cash will buy it as a snap.

149

Twenty-five acres half mile from the Electric road, between Birmingham and Pontiac, just south of the newly established Cranbrook Farm, owned by Mr. Booth, of Detroit. Right since the advent of the wealthier people of Detroit to this section property has increased in all part rapidly. Nice little branch of the River Rouge, never dry, runs through the rear of the lots, you can almost jump across it. Nice, dry banks, with fine trees. $3,000.

151

Farm of 160 acres in the township of Lamont, in Sanilac county, Mich. Here's a mighty good chance for a young man to work himself into a good farm at very little cost. Two sets of buildings on the place; good enough for anyone with small means to live in comfort. House, 16x24, barn cost $1,000 to build (1906); good frame house; also barn, large orchard and grove. Parcel Lamont P. O., store, telephone office, ½ mile to church; 1½ mile to good school. Marlette 8½ miles; Kingston, 5½ miles; Deckerville, 12 miles; good roads and nice neighborhood. Price, $25 per acre if sold at once.

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