STOMACH PAINS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Relief, and Cure for Splitting Headaches as Well.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a remedy which has been before the American people for a generation, is still accomplishing wonderful results as is evidenced by the following interview with Mrs. Rachael Gardner, of Wiley, Kans.

"It was very strange," she says, "I never could tell what caused it and neither could anybody else. For a long time I had had spells with my stomach. The pain would commence about my heart and was so deadly agonizing that I would have to scream aloud. Sometimes it would last several hours and I would have to take laudanum to stop it. Besides this I had a headache almost constantly, day and night, that nearly crazed me, so you see I suffered a great deal. And when I think of the agony I endured it still makes me shudder.

"Doctors,' did you say? Their medicine made me sicker. I couldn't take it and I kept growing worse until a friend advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I did. I began to feel better and was soon wholly converted to this wonderful medicine. It did me more good than I had ever hoped for. I kept on with the pills and now I recommend them to all who suffer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured severe cases of indigestion, bloodlessness, influenza, headaches, backaches, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness and spinal weakness. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. At all druggists, or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for $2.50.

The Automobile Seventy-Three Years Ago.

Hancock's steam-coach, which plied between London and Greenwich, resembled two stage-coaches on end, with a third compartment like a mail or luggage van. It was mentioned in the Parliamentary Report of 1833 as a machine in daily use on common roads. The Report continues, "Mr. Hancock reckons that with his carriage he could keep up a speed of ten miles per hour, without injury to the machine."

To Abolish Wrecks.

DEVICES INTENDED TO MAKE RAILROAD TRAVEL SAFER.

Inventions Recently Patented by an Indiana Man Which Are Hoped to Do Away Entirely with Present Despatching System.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Elmer E. Steiner, of Knightstown, has just patented two devices invented by him which he hopes will prevent many railroad accidents and make travel on trains much safer than it is at present.

Steiper's devices do away with the present despatching system and put in its stead an automatic system. He worked for two years on his inventions, and he thinks he has succeeded. He says his system has the following advantages:

It does away with all possibility of rear or head-on collisions, as each train crew knows at any time just where all the others are.

It is security against any train running into an open switch, as the register on each train shows whether the switch be open or closed.

It does away with telegraph operators, thus saving millions in salaries to the companies using it.

The system "cannot go to sleep at the instrument or the switch" and can work 24 hours a day without food, fatigue or pay.

Being purely mechanical, it is infallible, and cannot make a mistake or "misinterpret orders," and even if it could disaster would be impossible.

It does away with the necessity of making stops for any purpose except to take on or discharge passengers or freight.

"With the train reporting system," said Steiner, "a railroad may be equipped at regular intervals of any distance desired with stations in the track bed, each of these stations being connected by circuits of electric wires with the central office. When-ever a train passes over one of the stations it automatically registers the number of the train and the number of the station, so that the central despatcher can tell at any moment just where any train is.

"In addition, every switch on the line is equipped with stations, and the minute a train enters a siding the despatcher will be notified by it by the automatic register of the number of the train. A switch is always registered open or closed, and if one is inadvertently left open the register will show it, and an approaching train can be advised of it from the central office."

With the intercommunicating system—his second device—attached, there is nothing left to be desired in a system of train despatching. By means of this system the central despatcher may communicate order to an engineer, conductor or train crew, either while the train is standing still or moving, and in the same manner the crew can answer the orders. The system is so arranged that each train makes a constant circuit with the central office, and each train is constantly in a circuit with every other train on the same division. Thus one train crew can communicate with any other crew, and the register on one train will show just where every other train on the road is at any given time. An engineer can look at the register and tell long before he reaches it if a switch which the train is approaching is open or closed, and he knows at a glance just how far ahead or behind he is any other train, in whichever direction it may be going.

The system would do away entirely with telegraph operators at way stations, so far as delivering and receiving orders are concerned. It would even be possible for trains to run under this system without a a despatcher, as each train would know at any time where other trains were located. This, of course, would be impracticable, as It would give free reih to train crews to run too much at will.

Power for the system is furnished by either storage batteries or dynamos. Once installed the system would be inexpensive, as the first cost would be the greatest. It is adaptable to electric roads as well as to steam railroads.

Steiner, who is a rural mail-carrier, first began to think of his invention two years ago when he heard railroad men on a train discuss the problem of railroad accidents and their prevention. He then resolved to use his mechanical talent and ability in that direction, and he hopes that he will soon see the results of his labor in general use.

SCENTS BURIED TREASURE.

Man Finds Mark of Vessel That May Have Held Gold.

Fort Worth, Tex.—While looking over his pasture in Reed county Mr. Dillard, who lives near Thorp Springs, was attracted by a mound of fresh earth. Upon investigation it was discovered that a hole had been dug and at the bottom was the imprint of a vessel that had been removed.

The place is particularly marked, the excavation being in the center of four roughly hewn stones, set in a square and sunk almost out of sight in the earth. A short distance from this square is another stone with a hatchet sketched on its surface, the edge of the hatchet blade pointing directly to the place where the excavation was made.

Mr. Dillard says he had often noticed the stones, but supposed they were simply an old landmark. The Dutch settlers who made such a vigorous stand against the British government in South Africa.

HAS CURE FOR JUNGLE FEVER.

Dr. Senn Returns from Africa, Where He Studied All Phases of Malady.

Chicago.—Dr. Nicholas Senn, who has just returned from Africa, where he studied every phase of fever prevalent there, hopes to include in his forthcoming book some suggestions of great value in the treatment of the disease. He went to Beira, on the east coast of Africa, and journeyed up the Zambezi river into the country known as the death trap. Dr. Senn devoted himself especially to discovering some means of checking the disease in its incipient stages, its devastating effect being largely due to the fact that the symptoms have been allowed to develop unimpeded. Dr. Senn is said to have found some specific which strikes at the root of the malady to replace the copious doses of quinine which have been almost the sole medical agent used in the tropics.

Dr. Senn followed the course of Dr. Jameson and his raiders during the Boer war and studied the sturdy

Monopolies Hit by Decision.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Judge Seaman administered a blow to monopolies in restraint of trade in his decision the other day in favor of the J. I. Case company in the "wind stacker" case. The suit was brought by the Indiana Manufacturing company to recover royalties on a patent stacker. All thrashing machine makers have been compelled to pay royalties to the Indiana concern, which owns 200 patents. The Case company some time ago invented a stacker of its own and declined to continue the royalties.

Judge Seaman in his decision, confined himself to the claim that the contract with the Indiana concern was in violation of the Sherman law. He held that the grant of a patent created a lawful monopoly, and continued:

"Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that the monopoly thus secured, to be immune from the anti-trust act, must be referable solely to the invention under the patent, and that a combination of licenses formed thereunder may create a monopoly which exceeds the legitimate scope of the patent privilege."

Aged Man to Give Up Riches.

South Haven, Mich.—Although he is 73 years old and has been obliged to work as a street sweeper to earn a living, Edward Pinchin says he will give away the $60,000 which he recently inherited from a relative in England and remain at his work. Pinchin's life has been a long series of misfortunes. Now that he has an opportunity to take advantage of good fortune he has decided that his money would do more good for others than for himself. "I am an old man and won't live long," he said. "I know what it is to want things and not to be able to have them. So I think I'll give away the money to persons who are in want and keep on sweeping streets."

Women generally regard their women associates with a feeling akin to suspicion.

Hasty Nervous Chewing of Food the Cause of Dyspepsia

If your teeth are fit, chew, chew, chew, until the food is liquid and insists on being swallowed.

If teeth are faulty, soften Grape-Nuts with hot milk or cream, or allow to stand a minute soaking in cold cream.

"There's a reason," as follows: Grape-Nuts food is in the form of hard and brittle granules, intended to be ground up by the teeth; that work not only preserves the teeth but brings down the saliva from the gums so necessary in the primary work of digestion.

Many people say (and it is true) that when they eat Grape-Nuts they seem able to digest not only that food but other kinds which formerly made trouble when eaten without Grape-Nuts.

Chewll

"There's a reason" for

Grape-Nuts

ROMAN RELICS IN SCOTLAND.

Bronze Vase of Fine Workmanship and Collection of Armor Unearthed.

One of the most interesting contributions to the Scottish Historical Review deals with the excavations of the Roman fort at Newstead, Melrose, which are being carried out under the auspices of the Society of Antiquities of Scotland. Owing to the nature and variety of the finds, and the care with which they are being recovered and preserved, the work may well be considered one of national importance. James Curle, of Melrose, a distinguished border antiquary, who contributes notes on some recent finds, says the most striking result of the work lies in the collection of objects from the Roman period which have been brought to light.

"The finds, for the most part, have been made in clearing out what would appear to be disused wells or rubbish pits. These have been found outside the fort, as well as within the ramparts. In depth they vary from 12 to 30 feet, and all of them are more or less filled with decomposed animal and vegetable matter, which has a marked preservative influence." Mr. Curle gives a detailed description of a finely preserved specimen of a bronze vase with a single handle. It stands 11 inches high, and, it is conjectured, dates from the first century. The vase is undecorated, except for the handle, which is of fine workmanship. No fewer than 14 pits have been cleared out in the field known as the Fore Ends, lying to the south of the fort. In one of these two charlot wheels, three feet in diameter, were found, also a human skull, cleft by the blow of some sharp weapon. From another pit came a most valuable collection of armor, including a Roman brass helmet. The helmet is in a wonderfully good state of preservation. Mr. Curle considers it the most perfect object of the find. It covers the head and neck, and has a high, projecting peak in front. The whole of the crown is covered with an embossed design and an inscription, presumably the owner's name, is punctured on the rim.

UPSET CLAIM OF DOCTOR.

Hallucination Proved, but Other Evidence Was Too Strong.

Chloroform. It appears, begets strange visions which may be libelous. A story comes from Paris that a doctor's wife has been petitioning for a divorce on various grounds. The evidence on her old- included the statement of a servant girl employed in a friend's house. The doctor was called in to attend to the maid during an illness. A surgical operation was deemed necessary, and the girl was put under chloroform. On awakening after the operation the first thing she saw was the doctor kissing her mistress—that is to say, his wife's best friend—and, of course, she told the wife. Respondent has met this evidence with a learned lecture on the effects of chloroform.

To attach credence to the girl's story argued ignorance of the peculiar properties of the drug. The doctor called Professors Brouardel and Debove to support him and both authorities agreed that chloroform is well known to produce such osculatory hallucinations. These doctors, in fact, prescribe an anaesthesia, but often persist after the return of consciousness. The servant girl had been dreaming of kisses, and on awakening imagined that she saw the doctor kissing her mistress. It was a mere hallucination, and the maid had never thought of kissing the woman, either then or at any other more favorable time. The court was convinced by the two learned professors and rejected the servant girl's evidence. Unfortunately for the doctor, however, we will take you to other grounds for a divorce brought forward by the wife were proved to be not hallucinatory, but substantial, and she has won her suit.

Merry England.

Times and manners change. The customs of London, ancient and modern, greatly differ. Says the London Times, regarding medieval days: "Dancing was a passion with everybody. From the queen to the milkmaid, all the women danced; from the king to the craftsman, all the young men danced. They danced in the streets whenever it was possible, which was one of the reasons why May day was so joyous a festival. The more courtly people had dances dignified and stately, such as the Danse au Virlet, in which each performer sang a verse, and then they all joined in a chorus; the Pas de Brabant, where every man knelt to his partner; the Danse au Chaplet, where every man kissed his partner; they danced together, singing minstrels' songs, they danced in the garden, they flanced in the meadow, they went out at night to dance with tapers in their hands; they danced to beautiful music played by an orchestra. Where is the dancing spirit now? Where the mixed kissing? When did Merry England die?" When did it begin? Was it ever so?

Foibles of Young Londoners.

The fashion that causes certain young men to travel in four wheelers in preference to the hansom is a vagary of that awakening self consciousness that causes them sometimes to affect a limp, short sightedness, nerves, or other physical defect—a fashion that arises from a callow desire to give the effect that the young gentleman is leading a terrible life—going to the dogs, dear boy."—Vanity Fair, London.

SEEK EDEN ON THE PACIFIC.

Self-Styled Adam Leads Band of Half Clad Followers.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—James F Sharp, who says he is Adam, and a band of half clad followers numbering about 50, marched through the streets the other day from their abandoned camp outside the city. They are on their way to the Pacific coast. Sharp, as will be remembered, led a parade of nude persons through the streets here about a year ago, which resulted in several arrests and one of the band being sent to the asylum.

Sharp returned here a few weeks ago and established a camp east of the city, where many of his followers went without clothing, under the belief that they were in the Garden of Eden. They were arrested time and time again, and fined.

In the parade through the streets were many little children, who had marched for eight miles without stopping, and were hardly able to walk. Covered wagons containing a dozen or more babies brought up the rear of the parade.

Can't Refill This Bottle.

Washington.—A non-refillable bottle which is practicable, and which will protect the purity of bottled goods and prevent the bottles being again filled with spurious or impure articles, has been invented by C. R. Lott, of this city. For years efforts have been made to invent a non-refillable bottle, but without success until now. This bottle can be manufactured cheaply, and liquids can be poured from it freely.

Kansas Town to Be Moved.

Topeka, Kan.—Ora J. Gould, founder of Englewood, Chicago, has begun the work of moving the town of Englewood, Clark county, one mile south of its present location. The Kansas town is in the center of Gould's 21,000-acre ranch and the quarter section on which it is located has a clouded title. It has a population of 450, and the new site of 240 acres is a gift of Mr. Gould, whose home is at Burlington, Iowa.

Don't look too high for Happiness; it's often in the middle of the road where the breeze blows the blossoms.

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. Rent, $12 (half an acre). Fine barn and every modern convenience. Furnace heat, closet, etc. Can be bought for one-third the buildings cost. Will exchange for unincumbered property for portion of the purchase price.

42

Brick house, good barn, and seven acres of land suitable for gardening, on south side of Maple avenue east, Birmingham, opposite the Poppleton 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.

55

Village lots on Woodward avenue, bounded north by land of Mollie G. Smith, east by D. G. H. & M. Ry., south by Bower street, west by Woodward avenue, 198 feet front on Woodward avenue, 198 feet deep on north side and 214 feet on south side; all in the Village of Birmingham, Mich. One of the finest building sites in the village.

56

Lots 48 and 49 Randall's Addition, price $125.00 for the two lots (which is very cheap). Will 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 2, Farmington Oak land county, Mich., in the finest farming locality of the county, with 8 fairly good buildings. There is no incumbrance on the property and less than a mile from the Farmington electric road. 4 acres of timber, elm, basswood, etc., and the price is only $45.00 per acre and you can have your own way about the terms of payment as long as you have enough to secure it. A postal will get you fuller particulars.

77

One lot on Saginaw street, just south of land owned by John Perrman, as feet frontage. Anyone wishing to purchase will find this a bargain. For particulars inquire of Mollie G. Smith or at the Exchange bank.

89

Lot on the east side of Baldwin Ave., in the Randall Addition. Fine building site. Price only $700.00.

90

Finest farm we know of, 154 acres one mile south of the village of Birmingham. Nine good buildings, a score or more acres of orchard, finest orchard in the country, one mile from the postoffice and one mile west of the electric railway. Flowing well, house heated with furnace.

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. Lots of waste land on the place, flowing wells, excellent buildings, bees, wire fences, farm thoroughly drained, 75 grape vines, 100 fruit trees, 50 raspberries, two barns, fine dwelling, one swine house (capacity 100), ice house, and wood shed combined, everything ready to do the finest and most profitable dairying business in the country, but falling health makes it advisable to dispose of this desirable property.

Farm of 77½ acres on the Twelve mile road, 1½ miles east of the Electric Railway on Wood ward avenue, two-story house, good barn and buildings which are insured for for $1,200. Dark loamy soil; admirable for truck gardening. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. Price $6,500.

101

Farm of 91 acres in Livonia on and 15, South field; 5 acres best grafted fruit, 5 buildings insured for $2,100; all plow land, well drained and under a high state of cultivation. Price $5,000.

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 vegetable, provision, laundry and furnace room. The house has thirteen rooms, hot and cold water closets, hot and cold water, furnace room, water closets, and in fact every convenience you could possibly have in the city. Two barns, 2 woodhouses, pig pen, hen house and cow house combined, and a shop for odd hours on odd jobs. Iron fence around entire lot. Cement walk, house faces west and north on a corner lot of one acre. The house alone cost $6,000 to build, and the money was well expended. Plenty of room for a ideal place for city people who would like to settle down in a pleasant little country village (only 15 cts. Price (we are ashamed to say it), is only $4,000, half cash balance long time and easy terms. If you live in the big wicked city and would like to see a place that would suit you, we will take you to see this place and be glad to get acquainted with you whether you buy or not.

103

Eighty acre farm in White Lake township, W ½ F. H. Sec. 34, 70 acres cleared, to acres timber and buckleberry swamp. (Don't laugh this swamp netted over $150.00 last summer). Three acres of orchard, house of 7 rooms, good neighborhood, 4½ miles from Milford, 3 miles from Commerce, proposed electric road comes within a mile of the house. Price $2,400.

104

Nice little farm of nine teen acres in the town ship of Troy, ½ miles from the electric railway on Livernois road, plenty of timber for fuel and fencing, plenty of water for the stock, house and small frame barn and other buildings. Price $1,400.

114

Fine farm in the township of Southfield; 80 acres of which is now cleared, and the balance is good timber. 2 acres of orchard, buildings worth $2,000, and this exceptionally fine place can be bought for $4,000. 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 state. Only they have been asking too much for it. Now they are just getting down to reason and some are very cheap. Fortunately, for others, 40 acres, 4 buildings, nice spring on the place, 4 miles from Detroit, except 15 acres of cultivating timber. No waste land on the place. Price $1,600.

120

Farm formerly belonging to Edward Custer and located on the east shore of Pine Lake, in the township of Bloomfield, Oakland county, Mich. One of the loveliest locations in all the lake region of Oakland county. 80 acres with a 10 story frame dwelling and seven rooms, in a very beautiful state, and the portion bordering on the Pine Lake part is laid out in lots which are well worth five times the price at which we asked for the farm. 3¼ miles from the city of Pontiac and 1 mile from the village of Pine Lake on the steam and electric railway stations at Orchard Lake. Worth investigating and we are glad to answer all your questions, either by mail or in a personal interview—which we would greatly prefer.

123

Nice little 10-acre farm near Big Beaver (B. B. of N. ¼ of S. E. ¼ Sec. 24, Troy). Farm just at factory boom with 10 rooms. An acre of good orchard and 5 acres of timber. A little over a mile from the Rochester Electric Railway. Less than 50 per acre and you can have your own terms. Don't say this was who is too poor to pay for it.

125

Vacant lots on Cass road, Williams & Bird division, Detroit. Price $150 each. Terms $10 down and $5 per week. Terms easy with small payment down.

127

House and lot on Fremont street in Birmingham, Mich., two-story frost, almost nearly new, 5 rooms and closets, well and cistern. Price, $1,100.

129

One of the finest residences on Saginaw street, Birmingham. 12 or 15 rooms, closets, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, every convenience which you would have or expect to have in the city; without exception the finest location in the village, brick house, 2 stories, practically new, cost $6,000 to build it, but about 125 feet front on Saginaw street and 200 feet deep. And the price is so low that we wouldn't feel justified in mentioning it in this public manner. Really, if you want the best house and lot in our town at a load far less than it cost to put it in its present condition, you certainly would do yourself an injury if you don't call on us and let us take you to see it. That's right!

The beggar on the street may once have had ambitions greater than yours.

Monopolies Hit by Decision.

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"Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that the monopoly thus secured, to be immune from the anti-trust act, must be referable solely to the invention under the patent, and that a combination of licenses formed thereunder

131

Large 10-room frame house on Woodward avenue, basement under all, good furnace, bath, handsome oak mantels with grates, large attic, one large 3-D city lot, fine shade trees, all kinds of small fruit, also lawn, with magnificent shade for shade. Will sell house and one-quarter of the land for $4,500, or the whole place for $6,500. It is right on the line of the electric cars, within a few rods of land and the most sightly and picturesque view of the village. Come and see what it is, and you will never be sorry for having made the investigation.

140

House and lot in the Campbell subdivision on north side of Forest avenue, 10 rooms; Chase's cellar under the whole house; open stairway; hardwood finish in natural woods; all kinds of small fruit; a bargain at $2,000. Say, the house is more than that to build!

144

Farm in Southfield of 72 acres; 50 buildings, rolling, sandy, loamy land with some clay; well drained, pasture, timber, fruit, etc. (only 18 acres cleared). Buildings alone are valued at $5,000. Can be bought for a very little over $50 per acre, say, $3,800. Stream of living water; buildings nearly new; stables for 30 head of stock; half a mile from Franklin village. Good neighborhood; R. F. D. daily. Say! What do you want anyhow? Come and let us show it to you.

145

Farm of 93½ acres, good buildings, 8 acres timber, 3 acres orchard, one mile east of the Electric Ry., in Royal Oak township in w ¼ of s w ¼ sec 22; has a well, 2 wells, and a spring with the good hard cash in your hand, you can buy it for $4,600. But if we are requested to proached, we might consider half cash, rest on easy terms.

147

Nice little home for a number of small means; 1¼ acres in n w ¼ of n e ¼ of sec 34, township of Troy; house 7 rooms, barn in good repair; both barn and house, nevar dry. ¼ mile east of Rochester Electric fare to Detroit 15c. R. F. D. All cash and no grumbling will buy it at $750. Hurry up!

151

Farm of 160 acres in the town-ship of Lamont, in Ottawa county, Mich. Here's a mighty good chance for a young man to work himself into a good farm at very little cost. There are 3 buildings on the place; good enough for anyone with moderate requirements. The land is fine. Basement barn cost $1,000 to build; stanch, good house; sheep barn, pig house, etc. 30 rods to Lamont P. O., where is telephone office. 2 miles to church; ¾ mile to good school. Marietta 25 miles, Kingston 10 miles, Ada 8 miles, Grand Rapids 20 miles, good roads and nice neighborhood. Price, $3,500; acre if sold at once.

157

The celebrated Cooper stock farm, situated on the beautiful shores of Lake St. Clair, on the D. U. R. electric line, and right among the summer homes of some of the most prominent families of Detroit's wealthy citizens. Three hundred and forty-five acres of excellent farming land, with 2 sets of buildings, well adapted to the requirements of a first-class stock farm. Forty acres of timber, suitable for the shelter of fruit trees. Two hundred and five hundred plum trees, and six acres of bearing peach orchard. One of the finest half mile race tracks in the state is situated on the farm. There is an artesian well on the place, supplying an unlimited amount of mineral water which, if properly developed and advertised, would be worth and income of itself for the farm. From $35 to $50 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 possible for Diabetes and the various other kidney diseases. A chemical analysis of this water will be furnished on application. The buildings consist-ing on the place cost over $5,000 and it's worth the money to see them. Good, fair soil, and all the other conveniences which are almost absolutely necessities now-a-days. A good brick tenant house-is fact twelve good buildings in all.

No. 160

Best 80 in Township of Troy; buildings would cost $5,000 to duplicate; 60 acres of best soil; fences and buildings in excellent repair; one mile from electric railway at $200, or a little less perhaps, would buy it. Take you to see it any day.

No. 162

Seventy-acre farm in Waterford township. Price $2,500; $1,000 cash, balance on easy terms and long time; buildings alone worth $2,500; cranberry marsh produces 75 to 100 bushels per year without cultivation; Clarkston 2½ miles, Waterford four miles.

No. 163

South ½ of northeast ¼ of Sec. 34, Southfield; 5 acres for $2,800 cash; 10 acres for $5,000; well, cistern, etc.; 3½ miles from Sand Hill, on Farmington electric. Must be sold before April 1 next.

No. 165

Eighty-acre farm in Township of Wells, Tuscola county, Mich. 40 acres cleared, two-acre orchard, balance in second-growth timber; black sandy loam. An even $1,000 cash will buy it.

No. 166

Seventy acres just north of the base line in Royal Oak township, Oakland county. Buildings fair, second-growth, and five acres orchard; no buildings; soil sandy. Price $60 per acre. But wait a minute: it's only a short distance from the Michigan State Fair Ground, and within 15 minutes of the City Hall.

No. 167

Wants to trade for 30 or 60 acres on or near electric. Ninety-four acres on east ¼ of southwest ¼ Sec. 11, Troy township; three buildings valued at $2,000; orchard of 4 acres; about half of piped to barn; farm well adapted for stock or dairy; 1½ miles from Birmingham, Troy Corners, where there are good schools and churches. Fare 17c to Detroit; $60 per acre.

No. 168

Forty acres miles east of Birmingham, in Township of Troy, on the line of the Rochester electric; 4 buildings valued at $1,500, an acre of good orchard, a scarce soft maple timber, railway station right at the house, school house within half a mile. One of the best little places along the line. Make us an offer.

No. 171

Finest building site between Birmingham and Pontiac, on electric railway; just north of Birmingham, among the homes of some of such men as Booth, Barbour, Endicott, Brady, Shaw, Scaklin, and others; 4 acres, more or less, half of which is timber, and pretty little branch of Rice Rouge (never dry) runs through the place; with giant elms and oaks overhanging. No waste land; good drainage, fine orchard of 4 acres, build-ing ground high, but good. Have the cream you must expect to pay for it.

No. 172

Twenty-four and one-half acres on Rochester electric, in Troy, to acres timber, soil gravelly loam, no waste land, good orchard, 5 acres; $1,800, new and nearly new in good repair, and, it can be bought for $1,800, and it's only 15½ miles from Detroit.

174

Farm of 160 acres, ¼ mile from Highland Station; 20 acres fine oak timber, 5 acres orchard, 10 buildings; price $6,000; terms to suit. Fine neighborhood. Will trade for Detroit or Birmingham improved real estate. Never downed for want of money, but to tell it, for fear you'd think the farm was no good. Just ask us about the circumstances.

179

Farm in Springfield township for sale or exchange for property in Royal Oak township, in the townships of Bloomfield or Troy. 80 acres; 50 timber; 5 acres good apple orchard; two buildings valued at $800; property well watered, buildings insured. Price $2,700, enough down to secure.

180

Farm in Avon township; 55 acres of good clay loam; 20 acres of choice orchard, no buildings; small amount down. For sale or exchange for small farm.

181

Farm for sale in Town of Southfield; 80 acres, 40 cleared; four acres good orchard; gravel and clay loam; three buildings worth $1,000, insured. Will sell for $3,200, enough down to secure.

183

Two lots in Royal Oak, Block A. Splendid location.

185

House and two lots in Birmingham; buildings in good repair, insured. For very low cash price.

185

Corner lot, 100 feet front on Maple avenue, 132 feet deep; one good building, insured; plenty of small fruit. A bargain for $1,200, one-half cash down.

187

House and lot, in Campbell Subdivision, Birmingham; building insured. Come in and name the price, and let us surprise you.

How a Mighty Mind Rests.

Let us pour a libation to croquet—a sport of young and old, innocent, simple, accessible like playing with the cat, and, like that exercise, an escape into a world of revelry that is calm.—Collier's Weekly.

Many a man would sacrifice the biscuits mother used to make if the dough that uncle made.