

**R. D. NO. 1**  
H. M. Russell was in Detroit last week Friday.  
J. Mel. Henning has gone into the horse-clipping business.  
Charles Delmarier lost a valuable Holstein cow last week.  
William Maxwell is ditching along the road in front of his house.  
Henry W. Cort on the Riverbank farm, last week lost a valuable cow.  
Mrs. Mary McCarroll is improving fast and will be home in a week or two.  
District No. 7 school last week the teacher Miss Baker being sick with a very bad cold.  
Elmer Rose's little baby fell out of his high chair last week and hurt himself but is getting along nicely now.  
Our old friend Robert Comie is on the gain and is able to eat three fairly good meals per day. Let the good work go on.  
Dr. E. Smith last week set out fruit trees along the road so the mail man could get fruit to eat without getting out of his wagon.  
John Wilkinson and Nat. Fall will fix up the barns and all the other out-buildings on the William Soules' farm, just as soon as it stops raining.  
Halsey Stevens will take it easy this summer, as he is a little under the weather, and this fall will take a trip out west to Oregon and other states.  
R. D. No. 3, and another span of matched grey horses to use on the Route, and also to take the girls out riding for you all know Gus, is a hunter.

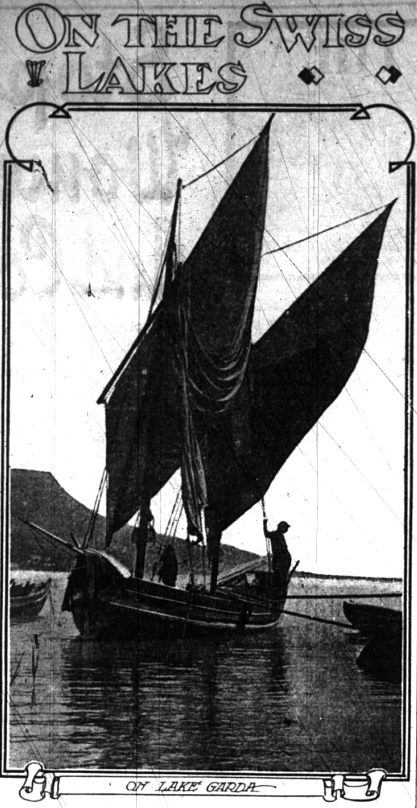
Charles G. Parks underwent an operation last Saturday at Harper Hospital and at this writing he is doing nicely, and will be back home again in two or three weeks.  
**The Demon of the Air**  
is the germ of grippe, that, breathed in, brings suffering to thousands. Its after-effects are weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore health and good spirits after an attack of grippe. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by C. J. Shain and J. W. Cobb.

**BIG BEAVER**  
Mrs. Hugh Upton is seriously ill at this writing.  
Mrs. Nelson Vanderpool was in Detroit on business last Saturday.  
Miss Clara Strong recently spent several happy days with relatives in Detroit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGorkle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ren Shanahan last Sunday.  
Wm. Pallister, who has been quite ill, is improving and we hope soon to see him out again.  
Little Frank, the three year old son of Mrs. Sarah Rogsdorf, is very sick and under the care of Dr. Gars.  
While assisting a neighbor in papering a room, Mrs. Alex Sutherland fell from a chair and broke her arm.  
Miss Vera Lamb is assisting in the general store of W. H. Lamb. Miss Litka having resigned to accept a position in Detroit.

**Worse Than Bullets.**  
Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the ezema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Maine, who was in the army, and suffered with 40 years. "But Buckles's Arnica Salve cured me when no else failed," he writes. "Greatest healer for sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, wounds, bruises and piles. 50c at C. J. Shain's and J. W. Cobb's."

**ALL OVER**  
W. A. Bristol has a very severe cold. Jacob Stumpf, of Royal Oak, is quite sick with asthma.  
The children of Axel Cardson are sick with bad colds.  
Fred Warner, of County Line, is still troubled with the quinsy.  
Christ Behrendt, of Clawson, is not well at the present writing.  
Herman Hendrickson, of Clawson, lost a valuable horse recently.  
G. W. Wilson, of Troy, went to Cheesing last week on business.  
Many farmers are doing their own work as hired help is very scarce.  
Last Thursday and Friday posts were set for the new telephone line in Troy.  
Charles Cole, of Royal Oak, is still quite bad off, the result of his stroke.  
Charles Sturgis, near Wattler' owner is building a hip roof barn on his place.  
Mrs. Alex Groves, of Troy, while papering, fell and badly injured her left knee, but is able to get around now.

**One Conductor Who Was Cured.**  
Wilford Adams is his name, and he writes about it. "Some time ago I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism. I used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet again. I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Kentucky, street railway. It gave me more relief than any medicine I had ever used, and it will do you the same. It is the best medicine for eliminating the uric acid from the blood. Sold by all druggists."



ON LAKE GARDA

THE suggestiveness of sudden contrast must always be a quickening to the mind. That sharp little spur forward it gives to the imagination—and to descend from a 'journey of months among the frozen immobilities of the Alps, and catch a great bit of the world's surface in dancing motion, gave me a sensation the other day that was keen enough to be properly described as a "shock." For it seemed like passing from death into life to drop from the terrors of the silent heights and come abruptly up on the blue waters of Lake Geneva, rippling for miles in sunshine, splashing along the shores as with a sound like children playing, and carrying to and fro the white lateen-galle in foresta already of the summer. And the contrast—the transition, at least in some steady mind, lay the reflections of those very mountains left two short hours before. For the Valais Alps that tower beyond the southern shore, facing the strip from Lausanne to Villeneuve, drop into the lake dark images of themselves that stretch half way across and readily conform to an imaginative mind the picture of death waiting inevitably in the depths of all things.

Of all the big puzzles that indent the map of Europe, Lac Lemana has been my favorite—and for a somewhat bizarre reason connected with the fancies of childhood. I always thought of its crescent shape as formed by some Blue Moon in her first quarter that had tumbled from the sky and embedded herself here between the Jura and the Alps. What she loses in picturesque variety of shore and bay, she gains in the perfect symmetry of her delicately-curved lips, this crescent-shaped depression brimming with blue water. Just now, of course, she is peculiarly "brim-full" for the common with the other lakes of Switzerland, after the down-pours of the winter months she has about as much water as she can comfortably hold; and the poplars that sentinel the shores here and there like campanule seen from a distance to be standing well over their ankles among the waves. On all sides the slopes discharge their melting snows, and the Rhone, swollen and turbulent, comes tearing in with an almost unprecedented volume of mountain waters.

Everywhere along the northern and eastern shores, the lake curves from Chillon round to Morges (where Paterwack leads his farmer life), and along a cote past Nyon to Geneva, the vineyard slopes are all running,

**Not in De Armond's Line**  
Missouri Statesman Seemingly Had No Confidence in His Powers as a Humorist.  
One day, just before the close of the extra session, Governor Representative John M. Allen—Private John Allen of Tippecanoe, Miss.—on a visit to Washington left the house to take a cab to his hotel. Crossing the plaza he met Representative De Armond. There was a most cordial exchange of greetings, they had not seen each other for many months.  
"My Lord, John, how I have missed you all these years!" That was a genuine outburst from the usually austere and apparently melancholy Missouri statesman. They chatted happily together, went two school classes and sat a long separation.  
"Do you know," went on De Armond, "that I have often wished I had your gift instead of mine; that with a badgering of you I could out-crowd you as you have done, and de-

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Usefulness of Advice.  
"A great many times it is the advice that you don't get that does you the most good."—Boston Herald.  
Love Casteth Out Fear.  
Love cannot be mixed with fear-grencia.  
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New and Second-hand Buggies for sale all the time. Come and examine my stock. I can and will please you. A word to the wise is sufficient.  
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Respectfully,  
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Stature Matched His Intellect.  
Thackeray was six feet two inches in height, and Sir H. W. Lucy says the great novelist wore a 7 1/2-inch hat, beating Dickens and John Bright by a full half inch.  
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