My Lady's Pearl

Photographs by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD N.Y.

BRINGING A CATCH OF OYSTERS ASHORE

HOWEVER many diamonds the lady of wealth may possess to deck her fingers, ears and neck, she is always roused to covetousness by the sight of pearls. There is something alluring in the sight of a rope or a collar of pearls around a white neck, and they are to most women the most desirable jewel of all. But they must be large or in quantity and they are, if good, costly in the extreme. The small pearls one sees—seed pearls—are cheap, but still set about a large diamond in a ring they seem to improve the diamond, and at the same time to derive some of its virtue from their neighborhood.

The pearl is all the more sought after because, unlike other precious stones, no amount of artificial treatment, such as cutting or polishing, can enhance its beauties. Nature's workmanship must be perfect and untouched and the pearl comes to you exactly as it emerges from the oyster. On the other hand, it has this disadvantage. It is liable to discoloration and the only way is to give it a rest from too much contact with the skin. Still that is not the only stone which suffers discoloration. Was it not the famous necklace of Marie Antoinette, preserved in a guarded case in a museum, which after years of nonuse began to lose color and had to be worn at intervals in order to give it its pristine beauty?

The value of the pearl is comparable with that of the most costly gems. Its price varies with its size, form and general beauty of appearance. A pearl of the first water must have symmetrical form, a smooth surface, be free from all blemishes or fractures, be translucent, and have a fine white color and a perfect luster; and it so happens that it is rare to get this combination. The perfect shape is spherical, egg shaped or pear shaped. The perfect color is a silvery milk white, but there are yellowish pearls much esteemed in India and China.

It is not generally known, however, that there are pearls which in color are red-brown, bronze, garnet red, rose red, pale blue, greenish white, violet and purple. But most curious of all is the black pearl, which on account of its hardness is much sought after. When it is of a beautiful uniform color and of a perfect form, it is worth almost as much as pearls of the purest white.

The price of a string of perfectly matched pearls is much more in proportion than that of a single pearl, for it may take years to get together a collection of pearls which are alike in size, shape and quality. A string of yellowish Indian pearls costs $20,000, of white $25,000, of black Pacific pearls $30,000, and even then you could not think that your string was anyway unique.

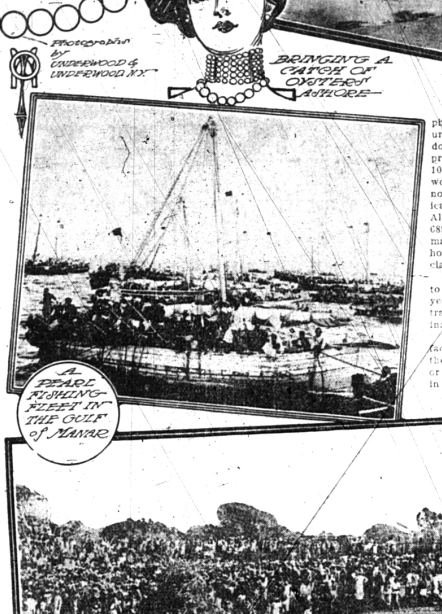
To seek a unique pearl one must go to the Hope collection, where there is one almost as large as a hen's egg, almost but not quite faultless, which is valued at $75,000—a pearl of 454 carats. Again, there is a much smaller one of 27 5-16 carats among the French crown jewels which is valued at $40,000. ——

There are other pearls, however, of distorted shape, called baroque pearls, and of these the most famous is the great Southern Cross, which is formed of nine beautiful pure white lustrous pearls, naturally formed in the shape of a cross, one inch in length, for which your offer would start at $50,000 if you wished to buy it.

To supply the world of women with pearls, the Ceylon government administration yearly proclaims a "fishery," determining whether or not it should be held by examination and a sample catch from the government banks. Then if the marine biologist who is in charge declares that the number of oysters warrants a fishery, the news flies like lightning through the east and the army of pearl divers, coolies, merchants, pearl buyers and speculators move as fast as they can to the Gulf of Manar—the ornate and oriental "Sea Abounding in Pearls." Almost as if by magic a town of 40,000 inhabitants arises out of the sand. There is no magic about it, for the houses of the town are easily built. A rough framework of tree branches is formed and over it as roof and walls are put the mats known as cadjan—formed of the woven leaves of the cocoanut or date palm. But there are also more pretentious buildings erected for the use of the government officials, residency, postoffice, hospital, court house, while there are streets, lanes, street lamps, all the conveniences of a proper town.

The aristocrats of the town, outside of the officials, are the divers, and they disdain to do anything but dive, having their own servants, who attend to the ropes and keep an eye on the oysters brought up.

Each morning the fishing fleet sets out, some 300 odd vessels, some of them carrying as many as 30 divers, their servants, sailors and hangers-on. When the fishing ground is reached the diver takes his basket, draws a long breath, steps on to the heavy stone hung by a rope, and is plunged by his attendant to the bottom, seven or eight fathoms below. Filling his basket rapidly, he is drawn up and repeats the operation as often as he can. About two in the afternoon the government gunboat fires a gun and the fleet sets sail back. As there are no wharves, the oysters are carried on shore and deposited in the "kottu" by the strong porters. As soon as the shells are deposited they are counted, two-thirds going to the government as their share, the other one-third going to the boat which brings them in. At sunset the shells are auctioned by the thousand, and there is fierce competition, for who knows what the lottery of chance may bring them in pearls. The oysters brought are then removed apart by each buyer and placed in his compound, where they are carefully guarded till the sun beats upon them, putrefaction sets in and the oyster begins to disgorge its treasure. Then the malodorous contents of the shell are washed in vats and the residue yields—my lady's pearls.



A PEARL FISHING FLEET IN THE GULF of MANAR

THE LOTTERY OF CHANCE: HUNTING THE OYSTERS

WOE OF HINDOO WOMEN

When a Buddhist prays he implores his god that when he dies he shall not be cursed by being born again as a woman or as vermin. That is the attitude of the native men of India toward women and against which the missionaries in the Orient are directing all their energy.

Dr. Eleanor Stephenson, a Brooklyn woman who has been practicing medicine in India for three years and who will return to her work there soon, makes an appeal to American women to go out there, the New York Evening Telegram says.

"I want the women here to realize what it means to be born in America," she said recently. "To be born where a woman is the backbone of the man, his strength and help in every way! Why, out in Ahmednagar, where my work is, a woman is no more than an animal. She is for the purpose of raising children and that is all. A man thinks more of his cow—if he is lucky enough to have one—than he does of his wife.

"A Hindoo husband will let his wife die before he will call in a man to give her medical or surgical treatment. That shows the need for women physicians in the Orient."

In Ahmednagar, which is an inland plateau about a hundred miles from Bombay, there are two physicians, Dr. Ruth Hume and Dr. Stephenson, and one American trained nurse, Miss Johnson. Under Miss Johnson there are 14 native women who have had some slight training and these help with the nursing. In the mission hospital which this handful of women run 15,000 people were treated last year, an average of 41 a day. These folk have come from a radius of about 50 miles, though some special cases have come as far as 300 miles.

The Rev. Alden H. Clark, who is an educational missionary at the same place as Dr. Stephenson, gives some interesting figures about the number of nurses and doctors in the Orient. "There are probably," he says, "not more than 100 nurses in the entire missionary world and there are 80,000,000 people in non-Christian lands who have no medical aid except missionary physicians. All Christendom has sent out only 689 medical missionaries, male or female, and this body maintains 348 hospitals, 57 leper asylums and 21 classes for native women.

"One physician who had no nurse to help him treated 18,000 cases in a year. So you see that the supply of trained medical assistance is wofully inadequate.

"In Calcutta, which has the best facilities in the Orient, three fifths of the population die without any doctor or other trained medical assistance in their final illness. In China there is probably one American or European trained doctor to every million. In a half of people. In the United States there are 160,000 physicians and 22,000 nurses, an average of one physician to every 550 people."

"Of course we do a great deal of actual nursing and that is most important," Dr. Stephenson says, "but another thing, which is even bigger, is this: We show women who have thought themselves wholly unloved that some one cares for them. They know that there is a very small money consideration given us and that what we do is done for love. So they love us.

"When I see woman physicians struggling for a living here and know what a field there is in India, I feel as though they must be told.

"The kind of work I have been doing is a terrific appeal to the sympathies. We have to respect caste, which makes nearly all of our cases long standing. One woman whom I treated came to me with her entire arm in a gangrenous condition. She had pricked her finger seven months before, at the time of her husband's death. On account of her caste she could not so much as leave the house for the seven months, during which time septicemia set in and went up as far as her shoulder. I told her that her arm would have to be amputated. She refused absolutely to part with it, and died as a result.

"Another woman burned her knee and turned up at the hospital five months later with that part of her leg in terrible condition. The leg was cut off and the woman made a perfect recovery.

"I went many miles into the interior to see an injured woman. She had fallen down a well and was fearfully bruised all over. I found her lying on the floor grinding corn, every turn of her arm causing the most intense agony. She couldn't bear to have me even touch her, she was suffering so. I told her husband she had to be taken to the hospital or she would die and he asked who would cook the bread if she were gone. He refused to allow her to go. All I could do was to leave a little medicine."

Dr. Stephenson finds that the natives invariably prefer using ointments to clean dressings. Women come in large numbers to get ointments for raw sores where their husbands have beaten and cut them and they are full of gratitude to the doctor. She finds that those of high caste are just as brutally treated and just as grateful as the lowest.

"Transmigration is one of the strongest beliefs in India," she says, "and on that account the people will not kill any animal, not even a flea. As a result the poor homes are overrun with bedbugs and other vermin, which spread all sorts of fevers and diseases.

"And another of their ideas is that we don't know anything about raising babies. Hindoo mothers, without exception, give opium to their babies to make them sleep while they work in the fields. As a result a large proportion of the little Hindoo babies die before they are a year old. Most of the work among the natives is surgical and the obstetric cases are the most interesting. This is because the natives have medicines of their own, but know nothing of the use of the knife."

Able to Foresee Events

That "coming events cast their shadows before" or that there is such a thing as intuitive knowledge that something serious is about to happen is the belief of many people, and one of these is Harry Wolf, former lieutenant of the Lehigh avenue police station, according to the Philadelphia Press. "It is a peculiar creed," said the former lieutenant the other day, "who is one of the guards on the main floor of the bourse, but I am a firm believer in it. I have just reasons for believing that there are those who have an intuition of what is coming. I anticipated things on more than one occasion, when I was in command of the Twenty-second police district. I was seated in the office of the station on one occasion when the idea seized me that there was a serious occurrence about to take place and I requested the sergeant to order out the patrol. It was ready in a few minutes and was only in waiting about ten seconds when there was a rumble and roar in the direction of the Wayne street bridge that crosses the Port Richmond branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railway. The patrol was away in a jiffy, and when it reached that point it was soon found that one of the new kind of camel-back engines on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad had exploded and killed four of the trainmen. Another incident that strengthens my belief that people get an idea of what's coming is this: Everything was quiet in the district for weeks during one period, and the patrolmen were longing for a run. I said keep still, you will soon have one. In a little while all hands were greeted by the sound of an explosion. A big boiler on the second floor of Mercer's mill on Broad street, above Lehigh avenue, exploded and blew the structure to pieces. I could recite other instances when I thought we were to have more than the routine work and we had it."

Real Estate Exchange

OF WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL

Exchange Bank Birmingham Michigan

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.

Elegant house and lot (1 feet front by 30 rods deep (1 acre) on East Maple Avenue. Fine barns and every conclusion, stone house foundation, 2 rooms and cellar, one block from Woodward, Avenue $1,600 terms easy.

55

Village lots on Woodward Avenue, bounded north by land of Mollie G. Smith, east by D. G. et. & M. R'y, south by Bower Street, west by Woodward Avenue—108 feet on Woodward Avenue, 175 feet deep, on north side and 148 feet on south side; all in the Village of Birmingham, Michigan. One of the finest building sites in the village.

77

One lot on Woodward Avenue, just south of land owned by John German, 80 feet frontage. Any one wishing to purchase will find this a bargain. For particulars inquire of Mollie G. Smith, or at Exchange Bank.

147

Nice little home for some one of small means—1½ acres in n w ¼ of s e ¼ of sec 31, Township of Troy; 3-room house, barn in good shape; well at barn and house, near city; ½ mile east of Rochester electric; fare to Detroit 18c; R. F. D. All cash and no grumbling will buy it at $750. Hurry up!

167

Wants to trade for 50 or 40 acres on or near electric. Near-fort farm—acres on ½ of s ½ of sec 11, Troy township; 2 buildings valued at $2,000 (insured for $1,700); flowing well piped to barn; farm well adapted for stock or dairy; 1½ miles from electric and Troy Corners, where there are good schools and churches. Fare 17c to Detroit; 50c per acre.

180

Farm in Avon township, 75 acres of good clay loam, all cleared; small orchard, no buildings; small amount down. For sale, or exchange for small farm.

133

Thirty-five-acre fruit farm, 1½ miles north of Birmingham, on the town line; 8 buildings, insured for $1,800. All kinds of soil—clay, gravel, sand and dark loam. Last year this farm produced 123 bushels raspberries, 20 bushels blackberries, 121 bushels strawberries, 10 tons hay, etc. A gravel ridge 60 rods in length, with an almost inexhaustable supply of gravel, is worth almost the price of the farm alone. No waste land, and under a high state of cultivation. Worth looking at anyhow. Price $5,500; terms easy.

194

Fifty acres in Township of Troy, adjoining the Joy Stock Farm; 5 buildings, good house, basement barn, plenty of small fruit, orchard of excellent fruit; 2½ miles from Flint Division D. U. R. 2 wells and fine spring. Price $4,000.

195

Fifteen acres in Township of Royal Oak; no buildings; small grove of maples is a pretty feature; rest land, well drained, clay bottom, black loam soil; corner of the 9½-mile and Campbell roads, ¼ mile east of electric road; adjoins J. L. Hudson and Duffield tracts, which are held at $500.00 per acre; 1½ miles north of State Fair grounds. Price $200 an acre, will exchange for Detroit property.

193

Ten acres 1 mile east of Royal Oak village; excellent land; 40 fine apple trees, no buildings. Price $1,200. The place is well fenced, and the price will enable you to build the kind of house you may require.

201

Fine 2-story residence on Maple Avenue, corner of High Street; 55 feet front, 125 feet deep; hot-water heater, hot and cold bath, toilet, city gas, city water—every convenience found in the best class of city residences. Cement walk (cost $200) and best neighborhood in town. House would cost at least $3,000 to build today; ask any one to build it for less and see what they say. You can buy this beautiful home for $2,875, and have your own way about payments. Ask the man at the bank.

222

Two-story tenement or tarrace, on the east side of Woodward Avenue. Two and thirty ounces of 8 rooms each. Furnace, water-closet, bath in each and water, city water and gas; each 2-bedroom of other apartment. Rent for $15 per month each. $40 per year will pay all taxes and insurance. Good barn on the premises. Price the lot is 70 feet front on the best frontage on Woodward, and 156 feet deep; room for a nice garden; can live in one apartment and have a steady income from the other. This is a bargain for someone. Come and let us help you ponder. All ways at your service. If you can't call, write.

229

A pleasant and slightly farm of 71 acres in West Bloomfield, ½ mile from the Northwestern electric; 1 acres orchard, 4 acres good timber; 5 buildings worth $3,000, and the price is only $5,000—and it is well worth it. Soil, sandy loam and clay loam, under high state of cultivation. Better investigate.

241

Fine new house with all modern conveniences, within 800 feet of the west side of Woodward Avenue; 8 rooms, hard-wood finish; lot 56x150; plenty of fruit. You could not build the house for $2,000, and that's all we ask for the premises. Well worth looking at.

243

Farm of 160 acres, Saginaw county, 2 miles from Fargus Station, on the M. C. R'y. Clay loam, good buildings valued at $5,000, and $8,000 will buy the farm if you come right away—now. The place is within 2 miles of active coal mines, and there is a rich coal deposit under the entire farm; is also in the township, 16 miles to Owosso, 4½ miles to St. Charles and 22 miles to Saginaw. Well drained, good fences, and altogether worth the money.

244

If you could buy an acre and a quarter of land with a brick house equipped with hot and cold water, bath, water-closet, furnace, and every possible convenience, and barn, chicken house—plenty of fruit and cement walks—and the house alone cost $6,000—for $3,000 on easy terms, you'd call it snap, wouldn't you? Well, we can do it. Come on and we'll show you.

246

One hundred and twenty-seven acres in the Township of Ontwa, Berrien county; 85 acres of timber, 7 acres of orchard; well watered (Clinton river runs through the farm); no marsh; land is 120 feet above the river; fine cedars; 1 well, 2 good houses, 2 barns in good repair; well fenced; only 2½ miles from Driving Village of Rochester. Will trade for a smaller farm, or will consider an offer of $25 cash with one-third land. Take you to see it any old time at all.

247

House, barn and about an acre of good garden land on north side of Maple Avenue, near Cass, old-fashioned house, and a cozy home at a low price. Early has decided to go West and wants to sell badly enough to make a decided sacrifice. Ask the man at the bank about it.

249

Nice, warm, old-fashioned house on the south side of Maple Avenue, among the best class of residences in the village. Plenty of room for a family, and it can be bought for $2,500 if you want it. Why not? Well, just come and talk it over with us. Maybe you look the premises over you will make us an offer anyhow.

250

Now; here is a "Beanet!" House, barn and chicken house, with two acres of land on westerly side of Woodward Avenue, opposite Beverly Park, known as "Elmcrest." 10 room, bath, toilet, 2 cellars, furnace, gas and hot-air furnace, 2 grates and mantels, one of the best-equipped lot of buildings in the county; 2 acres of land, fine fruit and shade and beautiful lawn; buildings insured for $4,000; $2,500 cash will buy it, and the balance of purchase money can be had at reasonable rate of interest. Without exception, this is the finest place and all the best lot of buildings on our list and the price is right.

251

House and lot in Campbell's Subdivision, corner lot 60x132, due north of Royal Oak village, gas and electric water in the kitchen, fine varnish on floors, gas range, mantels, tinted walls, fine place—all heating and water closet. Price $1,400 cash will buy it, and terms so easy that it won't take a millionaire to handle it. Come on.

256

Lots 32 and 34, Beall's Addition, Birmingham. Price $400 for both lots. Terms, $25 each; balance on easy terms.

270

House and lot, west side of Eton Street; factory finishes throughout, stone wood foundation, 5 rooms and cellar; one block from Woodward Avenue; $1,600 terms easy.

271

Forty feet front on Smithfield Avenue, 175 feet deep; 2 buildings, 6-room house, 4-bedrooms, water in house, garden, fruit, trees, cement walks; $1,600.

273

New cement house, one block from Woodward Avenue, 4 bedrooms, bath and closet on second floor, 4 rooms downstairs, large veranda, hot-air furnace, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, good barn large enough for one horse and carriage, cement walks, cistern, etc. Worth looking at; also worth more money than we ask for it, but we'll sell it for $2,500 on easy terms.

274

Nice little country place for some one of small means. House, barn, and about 2 acres of outbuildings with two acres of good land; buildings insured for $700; city water; 3½ miles from Clawson on the Flint electric line; $900 terms easy.

275

Fine new house and 120 acres of good land on west side of Woodward Avenue, 2 miles north; 80 acres timber, 5 acres orchard; 2 buildings, valued at $7,000; hot and cold soft water, tubular heater, furnace, bath, toilet, water closet, cellar, fruit peaches and apples in great abundance; one mile from electric and D. U. R. electric. Prices and terms on application.

277

Farm of 106 acres in Southfield; gravelly loam and sandy; good buildings, 8 acres orchard, 20 acres oak timber; 1 mile from cheese factory and Village of Franklin; 3½ miles from electric road; telephone, R. F. D., and $45 per acre will get it if sold before March 1. Postal will get full particulars, or we will take you to see it at any time.

278

Now would you like a good big farm in Crawford county, Michigan? Well, there is one on the branch of the Au Sable river two acres in, 30 acres cleared, 5 acres orchard, 2 buildings valued at $2,300; good house 3 rods from the river; abundance of game and fish, fine scenery, pure air, school house on the same section; only forty miles to the best hunting and fishing grounds; hotels for hunting and fishing. Price $12 per acre; terms easy, and we will take some stock in a corporation to buy it. If you want to get rich, write us for particulars, photographs and map.

280

Farm of 228 acres in Troy—18 acres each and unfinished, 5 acres orchard, 4 acres apples; 3 buildings valued at $4,000, insured for $2,600. Medium land. Sad red loam; 3-horse water tank (and tank house) buildings fair; one mile from Rochester electric; house 2 miles from good outport bottom cellar; 200 rods of new Page wire fence. $35 per acre will buy it. And Lee terms are at low rate of interest.

281

Two very desirable lots in the Beall Addition can be bought for $400 for both lots, if you are moving town. Bound to go soon, so some class of lots in the neighborhood are selling for twice the money.

282

Lot 4 in Block 7, Campbell's Subdivision; good house insured for $600; fine lawn and good fence. Nice easy little home for some one with enough cash to make a small first payment.

283

Lots 23 and 24, Beall's Addition; one of the best locations in the whole plat; can be bought for $400 and you can get them in spring only $25 down the balance on land contract with easy payments.

292

One of the best equipped and loveliest little farms on our list. 47 acres, fine stone house, 10 rooms, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, city water, gas and electric; 2 acres of native oaks, 12 acres of best orchard just coming into bearing; all kinds of fruit, fine big chief cherries house, barn outside of village limits; 2½ rods to electric; no waste land, practically all under the cultivation. Owner has business which takes him to other parts and will sell at a great sacrifice. For price and terms call at the Exchange Bank and if you want something better than the ordinary at almost our own price you will be with the man and look it over. Any time—any day.

294

ACREAGE—12 acres, high and dry, in the village of Birmingham, on the west side of Woodward Avenue; fine for stores and a good thing for the coming man. Price $3,000 will handle it. R. E. Dep't Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Michigan.

296

Nice 8-room house, built last year in Village of Royal Oak, one block from both electric railway lines, eastern, lot 60 feet front and 120 feet deep. Cost owner $2,300. It will sell for $1,150.

297

Without exception, the finest farm for stock raising or high-class farming in the county. On the line of the Bloomfield electric, 18 miles from Detroit; 2 flowing wells, pond of nearly an acre of water; 2 wells and cistern; fruit in abundance; 40 acres clear, no 8-room house, new silo, barn 72x40, all kinds of fruit, 2 acres of asparagus, cement floor stable, milk house with flowing well, timber, 34½ rods new wire fence with cedar posts, 2 miles to Village of Franklin, 3 miles to waste land; pretty little creek runs through farm. Nothing finer on the market. Price $100 per acre will buy it on easy terms. There!

298

House, barn, wagon shop, blacksmith shop, two acres of land, fine orchard, buildings in good repair; 19 miles from electric, in Village of Franklin, prettiest village in Michigan. All ready for an enterprising blacksmith and wagonmaker to make a good living in a prosperous farming community. Rent of remedy for selling, and $2,000 cash will buy it right off the lot.

299

FOR SALE—80 acre farm all under cultivation; good buildings; on rural mail route and telephone line. Four miles from railroad station, in a well settled country, and ½ mile from a proposed railroad from Grand Rapids to Indianapolis, which is sure to be completed within two years. This farm is all No. 1 loam, all the very best for beans, potatoes, onions or peppermint. A good distillery and heater to go with the farm. One-half mile to church and school. This farm is well worth $4,000.00, but we can sell it for $3,600 if we take $2,000 cash and balance on easy terms.

302

Nice little farm of 43 acres, about a mile from the electric, and 19½ miles from Birmingham; Rolling land; 30 acres in good timber, balance fine maples, pretty little brook, excellent gravel for walks, etc. Comfortable house, good barn, chicken house, corn crib, well mill, hard water, 2 wells and cistern; fruit, trees, etc. Price $4,000.00, half cash, balance on easy terms. Take you to see it any old time at all.

304

Nice little farm of 43 acres, about a mile from the electric, and 19½ miles from Birmingham; Rolling land; 30 acres in good timber, balance fine maples, pretty little brook, excellent gravel for walks, etc. Comfortable house, good barn, chicken house, corn crib, well mill, hard water, 2 wells and cistern; fruit, trees, etc. Price $4,000.00, half cash, balance on easy terms. Take you to see it any old time at all.

306

Two-story cottage on Campbell Avenue, two blocks from car; 4 rooms, city water, water-closet, cellar, small fruit, lot 40x132; price $1,300 cash. Worth more money, but owner has best of reasons for selling.

Pitchfork Buried in a Tree.

An old-fashioned hickory pitchfork was found imbedded in a tree trunk on the old Colyer farm near Little Blue creek by Daniel Upegrove the other day. The fork probably had been stuck in the tree half a century before. The tree had grown around it until it covered all except one tine.

Animal Study.

The study of animal behavior, which is now being so vigorously pursued in America by our great field naturalists, will provide, perhaps, the most likely channel along which the human stream of advance will be made toward the fuller comprehension of the mysteries of mental life.—Lancet.

A Palmetto State Champion.

H. C. McHugh is the champion bird killer of the Reidville section of the country. This morning he went out for a hunt through his fields and killed ten partridges at one shot.—Spartanburg Journal.

Story of a Good Idea.

The history of any good cause may be divided into four stages. First, the world ignores it. Then it ridicules it. That failing, it tries to crucify it. But when the idea triumphs over indifference and ridicule and opposition the world builds monuments to it. This is the travail of truth. These are the labor pains in which freedom is born. —Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow.

309

Three-acre lot, Marvin Place, fronting on Maple Avenue, 400 feet deep; 2 blocks from station. Price $875.

310

Brand-new, 5-room cottage, finished in golden oak, hard-wood floors throughout, gas and electric light, and every convenience to be found in the best of houses; 2 blocks from Woodward Avenue, two blocks from school, and two blocks from car line; 40 feet front by 120 feet deep. You must be convinced that this is a great bargain when you see it; the beautiful view, well equipped, and well laid out. Let us show it to you.

312

Eight-room, factory finishes, fine house on Woodward Avenue, 2 blocks from Maple, 2 blocks from school, good neighborhood. Price $3,500. Terms easy. Lot 50 feet front, 175 feet deep. Well worth the money. Come in and look the premises over, and if you don't like them, we'll take you to see other places. Let us show you what we have to sell.

313

The very cream of all farms so far goes the electric on Woodward Avenue, 2 miles north of Birmingham; 120 acres; 80 acres timber, 40 acres fine tillable land; 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 wells, 2 cellars, 2 fruit orchards, 2 cisterns, 2 hot-air furnaces, 2 fine stone sidewalks; 2 buildings in all; 18 rooms in one and 7 rooms in the other; 2 fine lawns, 2 fine orchards, 2 fine gardens; 2 fine walks, 2 fine fences, 2 fine barns, 2 fine wells, 2 fine cellars, 2 fine chicken houses, 2 fine cisterns, 2 fine fruit trees, 2 fine shade trees, 2 fine shrubbery, 2 fine everything; 2 times as much as any other place in the vicinity, and 10 times better than any other place in the vicinity, and 10 times better than any other place in the vicinity, and 10 times better than