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**Show You**

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beale are now safely and snugly settled in Elder Houghton's house on the west side. This worthy couple came from Detroit to live with us. They love Birmingham. Mr. B. says the more he sees of our village, the greater is his love for it. He is good timber for a city father. Remember next spring. He has had experience too—being an Detroit alderman.

**Bride's Trial.**  
One of the greatest trials a girl has to encounter when she marries is that she has to discharge her mother and depend on a hired girl—Graymont (G.) Huster.

## ALL OVER

W. H. Godnor strained his ankle the other day.  
Mrs. A. E. Wood of Troy was in Detroit last Friday.  
Mrs. Will Clark of Troy is in Grand Lodge visiting relatives.  
Mrs. W. A. Bristol, the good old lady, is in very poor health.  
Edna Moore of Sterling is in Jackson visiting her sister Mrs. Myrtle Hastings.  
Mary Westlake of Southfield is staying with her Aunt Lucy Bilkowski in Detroit.  
Wm. Schneider of Troy is having a fine cement also built by Mr. Phillips of Pontiac.  
Chas. Elliott of Farmington has his two married daughters with him for the summer.  
Miss Mania Gridley, of Detroit, was a guest of Wm. Herbison in Troy last week Tuesday.  
They tell me that Harry Blount of Union Corners is the happy possessor of an Overland auto.  
Mrs. Frankie Smith of Troy called on his sister Mrs. Lizzie Lockwood in Pontiac on Friday last.  
The next meeting of the Auxilliary club of Franklin will be held at Howard Masters some time in August.  
Norman Bell of Southfield is handling some ponies for his brother Wiley Bell of Birmingham at Sugar Island.  
Ben Bell is the successor to his brother Norman in taking the farmer's milk to Northwood for shipping.  
Misses Emma and Florence Westlake of Southfield have been in Redford the past two weeks picking berries.  
Life is bitter to man in his loneliness but life is really sweet to the good man having a real true and loving wife.  
Ben Vogler and wife of Detroit are visiting her mother, Mrs. Zollner. Mr. Vogler is helping with the haymaking among the farmers.  
In the mystery of the key there is a man who thinks the publication hit him. Well if the coat fits put it on. It is said that murder will eventually come out.

## TROY

Julia Laskie entertained the Ladies' club Wednesday.  
Miss Ida Morgan is at the Cutting home for a while.  
Miss Robb Sagendorf and Miss Jessie Lewis of Pontiac spent Sunday with Miss R. Niles.  
Mrs. Franc Richards and daughter, Mrs. Clark and son returned from Bridgeport July 9.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen, of Pontiac, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Mary Harris. Rev. Robert Chase left Monday for Bay View where he will be for three weeks so as to complete some Bible study.  
Mrs. Jennie Dusenbury Rinehart, of Grand Rapids, is in Troy for the first time since her marriage a year ago.  
Miss R. Niles returned Friday evening after a week with relatives who were eight sojourn in Detroit, Chatham and Pontiac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Coe and little daughter, of Ypsilanti, spent part of last week with their sister, Mrs. Asvella Hadsell.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cutting are a little better at this writing. The extreme hot weather was so severe on them in the week condition.  
Wm. Laskie has sold his farm to Mr. Hilda of Detroit, having purchased the late Joseph Smith farm from Mr. Grow. Mr. Laskie and family will move this fall to their new home.  
The Daughters of the American Revolution of Pontiac will hold a service in the Crooks cemetery Friday, July 19, about 2 o'clock. They will place markers at the graves of Samuel Niles and Silas Sprague, who were revolutionary soldiers. Everybody welcome.

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Bids will be received up to July 31 for the laying of about 6,000 linear feet of 6, 8, 12 and 18 inch sewer crock according to plans and specifications on file in my office. All material necessary for the construction of sewer, furnished by village of Royal Oak. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.  
A certified check for \$250 must accompany all bids.  
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## A Nervous Woman Finds Relief After Many Years

Women who suffer from extreme nervousness, often endure much suffering before finding any relief. Mrs. Daniel Kintner, of Defiance, O., has such an experience, regarding which she says:  
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## VITAL QUESTION.

What Shall We Do With Our Garbage? This is a Serious Question and calls for Action.  
Why should not our own fair Birmingham have the advantages of City Health Protective Societies? A Garbage Office Station. Must our present population first die off before that event? Or, can we, who are present inhabitants enjoy the benefits of modern sanitation? Were our village but a corporate community, we assure you we could boast of a garbage disposal plant. However, can we not, as we are with our present population have one on a miniature scale? It is believed conditions demand it of us. The little fly that visits us bred by multitudes in the decayed vegetable matter, which comes from the house table. It is also bred in wash water containing, sordid deposits, and in many other ways. The house fly, usually looked upon as an insect pest, visits the barnyard, from that it takes its rounds to the tea table, forgetting not to inspect the milk of the nursing infant in the household, possibly from which the garbage came that caused its breeding. The poison carried by the fly in many instances traced by the family physician has been followed by a wreath on the door of the little one. The poison carried by the fly in its deadly mission is known to every Board of Health in every European city as well as in every city of our own land.  
It is to get rid of these pests that jeopardize the lives of infants and mothers in comfort at our homes at times a void that the proper disposal of garbage becomes a question of necessity. We can have garbage pails in which to place our garbage. No doubt all are willing to purchase pails or can with covers on them to protect their contents from exposure. We can have a garbage man paid to collect our garbage and take it away. But the greatest question that arises is where will he take it to. What will he do with the garbage in Birmingham?  
The larger the village or city, the larger the question involved becomes. Large cities bordering on the Great Lakes and on either coast have their garbage carried in scows or barges to deep water and there deposited. Some inland cities, not so well favored with natural opportunities, have a sand beach over which water is run and the impurities washed out upon the exposed plains, and absorbed by them. Other inland cities what is called an Offal station, where the garbage is carted by teams, regularly collecting it, and there burned. Not a few small cities have Offal machines for ranning city water thru the garbage. Such a machine has a series of shelves made of wire screens and the water deposits are carried to a sandy excavation. The material deposits derived from this process are sold for fertilizer purposes.  
Will some of our kind readers, who may be interested in the subject of Garbage disposal in Birmingham, please suggest thru the columns of the Birmingham Eccentric, what can best be done with garbage in this village?  
Communications stating your views will be freely printed in the interest of public health. Please address to Health Department, Co. Birmingham Eccentric.

## A Thorn With Every Rose

"This old world we're livin' in is mighty hard to beat; We get a thorn with every rose. But ain't the roses sweet?" —Stanton.  
Not a rose without a thorn, not an accomplishment without effort—not a success without sacrifice! That is the philosophy Stanton thinks and it is set to the music of human experience. You are pretty certain to prick both your fingers and your pride in gathering the roses of success, but "ain't the roses sweet?" The dollars are the roses of toil—of purpose and effort, and their perfume is the satisfaction in having met an obligation—the obligation of making provision for the "rainy day," for age and dependents. We want to repeat with emphasis that the ROYAL OAK SAVINGS BANK  
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