

Ferland's Needlecraft and Art Shop

We carry an exclusive line of imported and art goods in Madeira—Portia—French and Italian embroideries and laces.

Also a full line of silks, satins and Georgette Gowns and Tricotines and serge dresses.

We specialize in infants' wear and ladies' silk lingerie.

1627 GRAND RIVER AVE., DETROIT.
In Ferry Field Building Near West Grand Boulevard.

DAIRYMEN

Don't let your flow of milk decrease, when the demand is so great, during this hot weather. Get a supply of

SUCRENE DAIRY FEED

at the new low price—\$31.00 per ton or \$1.60 per cwt.

Spray your cows with STOCK EDAN—a sure expeller of flies.

Farmington Roller Mills

Walled Lake News

The Embroidery club met with Mrs. Bert Welfare Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Nook is serving on jury this term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rigins and children of Milford, spent Sunday at L. Benjamin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riemer entertained the latter's brothers and sisters from Detroit Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marley Bachelor and family attended a Glenner meeting at W. Geigler's at West Farmington Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Pratt, who is convalescent from a severe operation, is staying with her sister, Mrs. George Welfare.

There was no ball game at Taylor's Sunday but the Cenuqua Shores team played a D. U. R. team from Warren, beating them 8 to 3.

Floyd Parmalee, while driving Carney's big truck, lost control of the machine Friday and ran into the curb around the town pump, tearing down the southwest corner of the concrete wall.

BASE LINE NEWS.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell is real poorly.

Donald Sutherland spent Sunday in Detroit.

Herbert Thayer is driving a new Ford sedan.

Edward Bismshaw spent Sunday evening in Wayne.

Pete and Will Muirhead of Orchard Lake, called on the Greers Thursday evening.

Carl Kopp and family have moved in the Denby house at Power's Station.

James Gillespie of Denver, Colo., has been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

A barn dance is to be given this evening (Friday) at the home of Joseph Graham, just west of the Thayer schoolhouse.

Mrs. A. T. Rice has returned to her home a Nov after a few days visit here with her daughter. She also attended the wedding of her grandson, Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons accompanied their daughter, Mrs. William Greer on a motor trip to Detroit Friday on business. While there they also called on Mrs. Monroe Aird.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and children visited William McKinney's folks at Birmingham on Sunday.

Old Quindaro Settlement.

The old town of Quindaro on the Missouri river above Kansas City was founded in 1826 by free state boomers who came from New England to help make Kansas free. Kansas City and Leavenworth were either neutral or were dominated by sympathizers of the South.

The New England emigrants wanted a "port of entry" of their own. The town was built up rapidly with large hotel, great warehouses, a steamboat landing, and other evidences of a "future great metropolis." During the Civil war, however, the men all went to fight. When they returned the Union Pacific was building west through the Kaw valley, and a little later the Hannibal bridge was constructed, forever making Kansas City the "port of entry."

Quindaro was "abandoned." Its hotel and warehouses went to decay, and now all that remains are the ruins and the memory of a struggle of a few brave men who believed they were right, but who were mistaken in their judgment as to the geographical location of the "future great metropolis."—Kansas City Star.

Grecian Shrines.

It was at Kalavrita that the beginnings of the Greek war for independence were made, and the tattered banner which the Archbishop Germanos took with him from his cell when he sallied forth to begin the contest is still kept as the sacred war banner of Hellenism and was brought out in much state at the beginning of the war with Turkey.

Another well-known shrine in Greece, and one which is most frequently visited by tourists, is that at Meteora, where the giant needles of rock are capped with extensive buildings to which the venturesome may ascend either by rickety ladders set in the interior crevices or by means of a net drawn up by a creaking and primitive windlass.

Pound of Air Quite a Big Thing.

Textbooks tell us that a pound of pure carbon (the disintegrating element in coal) requires the oxygen contained in 11.6 pounds of air to complete the combustion. Few of us have any idea what 11.6 pounds of air means. The Popular Science Monthly brings it home to us as follows:

"Imagine a column of air one inch square extending forty miles into the sky and you will have a good idea of the amount of air required to burn a single pound of coal. A pound of coal would occupy a column one inch square and only three feet high."

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GOT START IN BUSY CITY

Move for the Improvement of Horticulture Began in London Over a Century Ago.

In Piccadilly, in the center of London, the mother of gardens came into existence many years ago according to the Christian Science Monitor. It was at Hatchard's, the well-known bookseller and publisher, in 1804, that John Wedgwood gathered his friends together and unfolded a plan to "foster and encourage every branch of horticulture" and to "collect every information respecting the cultivation and treatment of all plants and trees."

The founder of the House of Hatchard, John Hatchard, was in sympathy with every project that tended for the good and enlightenment of mankind. It was a suitable place for this society, the mother of many affiliated societies, to begin its world-wide operation. The room where the first meeting took place no longer exists, as the building has been rebuilt since that time, but a portrait of John Hatchard still hangs in the comfortable lounge that forms the shop. The picture shows the intellectual nature of the man. The windows facing Piccadilly and the wooden seat that in summer time is placed in front of them carries one back to a time when the rush and noise of the London streets was less than at the present time. There is an air of leisure and other-worldiness that is very pleasant to those passersby who long to forget the hurrying feet and noisy sounds of crowded thoroughfares.

The society did not receive its royal charter till 1859, which set forth that its aim was the improvement of horticulture, ornamental as well as useful. Well has it carried out its resolutions.

SICILY'S MANY FAMOUS CITIES

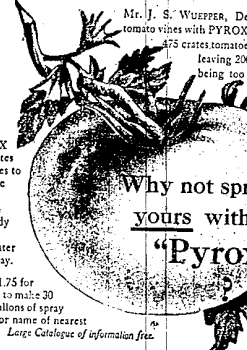
Have Been Prominent in History, Mainly Because of Geographical Position of Island.

Sicily, named by its colonizers "L'Isola Incantata"—"Island of Enchantment"—is situated at the very toe of the boot made by Italy, as if about to be kicked out of the way, and is included in the possessions of that country. It is a colorful island in old history. Before the Trojan war—rekindled by the light of a woman's eyes—the Phoenicians sent colonies to Sicily. Syracuse, its principal city, is named by St. Paul in The Acts; "and landing at Syracuse we tarried there three days." "Thucydides wrote of the great sieges occurring four centuries B. C. against Syracuse, placed, its one writer expressed it, for both war and commerce in the very center of the ancient world. Two centuries later the old mathematician Archimedes held at bay for three years the fleets and armies of Rome before finally capitulating and yielding Syracuse to its enemies. Messina, another city old in story, was founded by the Greeks more than seven centuries B. C. and is the chief commercial town of the island. Catania, a city of beauty with its palaces, villas and orange groves, is seated at the foot of Aetna, a volcano with a record of many eruptions. Palermo, the capital, is a most interesting city, facing the deep blue sea. In its great cathedral repose the bones of Emperor Frederick II, a ruler with an intellectual development some two centuries ahead of his time and consequently misunderstood.

A Generation.

A generation is a single succession in natural descent, the children of the same parents; in your three generations are accounted to make a century. The term generation is also applied to the whole body of persons of the same period or living at the same time, as the present generation. The term is sometimes used with reference to the average lifetime of all persons or synchronous age. The historical works, or that of all persons who pass the stage of infancy, is commonly reckoned at about thirty years, while the physiological average, or that of all who are born, is only about sixteen years.

13½ times as many



Mr. J. S. WUEPPER, Delray, Fla., sprayed his tomato vines with PYROX, and writes: "I picked 475 crates tomatoes from the acre besides leaving 200 crates on the vines, it being too late to get prices."

My neighbor, who did not spray, got only 50 bushels. He sprayed with Bordeaux."

PYROX is as good for other vegetables and fruits as it is for tomatoes. Try it and see.

Why not spray yours with "Pyrox"?

PYROX stimulates the vines to produce their utmost. All ready to mix with water and spray.

Send \$1.75 for enough to make 30 to 40 gallons of spray or ask for name of nearest dealer. Large Catalogue of information free.

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Will keep you cool all summer. It costs less than a Cent an hour to run and will last a life-time.

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Will cook right on the table. It is ideal for summer lunches.

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