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## Editorial

IT SHOULD BE DONE AGAIN-AND MORE OF IT

Toward the end of last winter, Farmington officials did a very practical thing in sanding the icy surface of Grand River avenue near Division street, making it possible for drivers of autom biles to stop their cars before reaching the traffic signal-light. Undoubtedly a number of collisions were averted thereby.

The same work will be of valu

this winter, and it ought not only to be started with the first

worthy act of his governorship is his denunciation this week of "third degree" methods in ques-tioning of men charged with

The bill for that junket will not look so big if our supervisors do not let Pontiac's delegation have all the say about the thing. "Questioning" hardly describes it, for those who have been close to police work know that very often the asking of questions is only a small part of the "investi-gation" business. You can set it down for fact that when the mewspapers say a suspect is being "grilled by the police," he is being subjected to a whole lot of more than questions—often beat. more than questions—often beating, twisting of limbs, and other

#### THE OLD TOWN PUMP

I'm glancing thru the paper Of anniversary date; I found they left out part of the picture Of our town so old and great.

For right upon the curb line, In the center of the town Stood the old town pump. All painted reddish brown.

The camouflage was mighty good.
Of that time of previous days;
It stood amongst the hitching posts,
And served its many ways.

Twas just a box ,rectangular, Upended there it stood: The handle from side to side— A crowbar made of wood.

It beckened with its old strong arm
And called the kids from play;
But never could it quench the thirst
Of those who crossed the way.

'Twas handy to the barber shop
'Twould make a lather while
Ensconced within the barber chairs
The men discussed their fight.

Prohibition bothered none Woman's rights were nil; Their tresses long were coiled up tight, They never crossed that sill.

The barber shop it still serves on,
The steps are worn and thin;
The men they hurry to their work—
The women are within.

But the old town pump has had its day, A flag post marks its grave; And when patriotism waxes warm. The colors gently wave.

The same work will be of value this winter, and it ought not only to be started with the first stormy weather, but it should be extended, to provide greater anderety wherever danger exists.

The pavement at the main and Junction corners should be sand-ed, and also the streets where askees prades, such as shawassee street east of Warner and Divisions intered north of Shida-wassee. Salt might be used to particular advantage on the grades.

The saving in the prevention of one serious accident would more than repay the small cost of this work, saide from the element of human danger and suffering involved.

HE MIGHT DO THIS

Of all that has been said about paving in Farmingtion, nothing surpasses the remark of that owner of property on Thomas street at the City Commission meeting last week, when he said he "wants either paving or a boat."

Anyone who has seen the water standing on Thomas street can sympathize with Mr. Thayer. It is quite certain, however, that he was a sum of officials and excent in recent months in these columns, and though at the risk of tiring our readers of his praise, we cannot refrain from calling attention to another act which marks Fred W. Green apart from the usual run of officials and executives. Not the loast notable and praise work of the loast notable and prais

Multiply it by 52: send that relative or dear friend who once lived here a subscription to the old home town paper for Christmas.

Patron Saint of Christmas
St. Nicholas, as the patron saint of
Christmas, seems to have been adopted
by America; Father Christmas is indigenous to Britain, Sainta Claus to
Germany, and Kriss Kringle to Holland, but they all seem to be variants
of the first-named.

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Christmas and Color
Few of us realize how much color
has to do with our happiness. What
would Christmas be without the
brightness of holly, red Christmas
bells, and evergreens?

\* \* \* Legend of the Mistletoe.

The legend of the mistletoe and its connection with kissing belong to a distant past, and comes from Scandinavia.

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Fir as Christmas Tree

The fir tree as a Christmas tree had its origin in Germany. 学 学 学

Christmas Day

When shepherd thoughts at a Behold the star that glows ab A good impulse, new-born!

Picked Up At Random

By Contributor

When Distress Excites Our

more than questions—often beating, twisting of limbs, and other tortures. And the sad fact is that the same methods are often used on innocent men with unblemished records, as upon the most hardened criminals.

It is a credit to Governor Green and the State of Michigan that he recognized, in the Flossic Carter murder case, that the mental torture to which Lee Bracey, Olivet ture to which Lee Bracey, Olivet Goldege freshman, was subjected.

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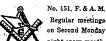
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