

Farmington Enterprise

VOL XXV NO. 13

FARMINGTON, MICH., FRIDAY JAN. 20, 1911.

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We have a fresh supply of PAINT, OILS, Turpentine etc. Let us figure on your JOB.

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Will find a full supply of the following at our market:
Pres'd Meats Salt Meats Smoked Meats Dried Meats
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Dried Fish Fresh Fish every Friday

We will pay the highest market price for all kinds of live stock poultry etc.

SCHROEDR & MAAS

FARMINGTON MICH

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of

William H. Adams,

deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Honorable Kiefer P. Rockwell, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, (Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims against said estate and four months from the 23rd day of December A. D. 1910, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present them to us for examination and adjustment, notice is hereby given that we will meet on the 23rd day of February 1911, and on the 24th day of April, 1911, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at Mark B. Armstrong's office in the City of Pontiac in said county, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting said claims.

ISAAC BOND,
HARRY N. MCCACKEN,
Commissioners.

Wanted

Highest market price paid for oats at Redford Milling Co., Redford, Mich.
12727

FOLEYSHONEY & LAR
store the cough and colds!

Obituary

Alger Teagan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teagan of Clarencerville, died December 21st of intestinal intussusception at the age of sixteen months. The doctor said an operation was the only chance to save him, and the parents started with him for Harper hospital, but death occurred before reaching the hospital. The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

He is not dead—the child of our affection,
But gone unto that school
Where he no longer needs our poor protection,
And Christ himself doth rule.

In that great cloister's stillness
and seclusion,
By guardian angels led;
Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,
He lives, whom we call dead.

—I. L. H.

See Cook & Co. for high grade Teas and C.

School Notes

On Friday evening, Feb. 3rd, the high school will give a debate and musical entertainment. Qu's topic—Resolved that political and religious rights and privileges should be granted to women that are now granted to men. The Sophomores have the affirmative side and the Juniors, debate the negative. The musical program will consist of vocal and violin solos, vocal and violin duets and the high school chorus supported by the high school orchestra will give one or two numbers of studies in harmony. A detailed program will be announced later.

EXERCISES IN CONVERSATION.

A DEAF LADY AND A STREET CAR CONDUCTOR.

"Clarencerville."
"Clarencerville!"
"Clarencerville!"

"Why in the world don't that old woman get off here, this is the place she wanted to go."

"Say madam will you please get off, this is Clarencerville."

"The old lady sits looking out of the car window and the conductor getting impatient taps her lightly on the shoulder and says very kindly, 'This is the place you wanted to get off I say.'"

"Hey?"
"This is the place you wanted to get off."

"Hey; did you say dis was de place I wanted to get off, vat am you talking about?"

"Why didn't you want to get off here you only paid for as far as Clarencerville."

"I paid too much did you say, den give me some money back."

"O, I told you to get off her, the car has been delayed long enough now."

"Say vas yous talking to me?"

"Yes! Get off."

"You want me to get off here, vy I'm on my way to Reno!"

The conductor growing more impatient demands more car fare or threatens to put her off. After a few minutes more of dispute the old lady understands she must pay more car fare in order to get to her destination. With a hurried look at the different amused passengers she hurriedly draws a large purse from a pocket in her skirt and hands her money to the conductor, who certainly feels like falling through the floor.

—Lillian Gildemeister.

JOHNNY FENSTERMAKER AND HIS AUNT LIBBY AT THE BALL GAME.

"Oh! Aunt Libby there are three men on base and if that man does not catch the ball the man on third base will run in and make a score."

"Oh! Johnny do keep still I can't understand this game."

"What did you come for if you won't listen to me while I am explaining it? Oh! Aunt Libby look he missed the ball and we have a score."

"Oh! Johnny do keep still everyone is gazing at you."

Johnny and his aunt are sitting on a wobbly bench and Johnny gets so excited that he kicks up his feet and over goes his aunt.

"Oh! Johnny why did you did you do that, I was just getting interested in the game."

During this time the home team makes a score and a shout goes up. Johnny thinks they are shouting at him and he picks up his aunt, and leads her from the field.

—Tessa Pierson.

A WOMAN WITH FOUR CHILDREN AND MANY BUNDLES BOARDS A TRAIN.

"Johnny come here quick and take hold of Mary's hand. Tom-

my take hold of mother's hand and stand back for the train is coming.

(They board the train.)
"Mother," says Tommy, "what makes the train go?"

"Oh dear do not ask me. Mary now do not take off your hat for we will soon be there. Johnny stop teasing baby; do you hear me? She is cross enough now. Mary there goes your pocketbook and if you lose it you will not get another."

Mary—"Well, have some pennies at home."

Mother—"Johnny stop rubbing your nose on the window, do you hear me? Mary what are you doing?"

Mary—"Just pulling the doggie's tail, isn't he cute?"

Mother to Tommy—"I will not speak to you again, Tommy, about leaving that old lady's feather alone on her hat."

Mother to Johnny—"Go and get baby a glass of water." (Johnny to his mother on returning: "I saw a funny old man back there," and he wants me to come back and he will give me some candy.")

Mother (out of patience with him)—"If you do not stop bothering other people I will whip you good." (Johnny cries a little and wipes his dirt hands on his face until he looks sight.)

Mother—"Johnny stop that. Now look at your face. Mary hold the baby while I go and wash his face."

(The ride on for a ways.)

Mother—"Mary hurry up and pick up that shoe of the baby's while I fix her bonnet. Tommy pick up that bundle and Mary take the other one. Johnny you take hold of my hand and don't you say a word." (Shaking him.)

The mother gets off with her bundles and children; her brother is there to meet her, and we will leave them to finish their journey.

—Mildred Adams.

Power-Sowle

Mr. Lemuel A. Power and Miss Jessie Sowle were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sowle in Farmington, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 2:00 p. m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. E. Gulien. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Vinkle of Abbotford, Wisconsin and brother-in-law of the bride Little Miss Vinkle, niece of the bride, carried the ring on a dainty silver tray.

The bride was attired in a hand some blue gown trimmed with rich beading. The decorations were pink and white roses and pink carnations, and the bride's bouquet was composed of the same kind of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Power left for a short trip and will be at home to their friends after February 10, at Farmington. They have many friends in Farmington and vicinity, who wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

To Contest Will

Oxford, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Frank Holtz, widow of the man who committed suicide here a few weeks ago because his wife had signified divorce proceedings, has commenced her intention of contesting the will whereby a niece in Detroit was to receive the bulk of Holtz's property. Mrs. Holtz says all she wants is her widow's dower, but she wishes to see the remainder of the estate go to Holtz's aged father at Lapere.—Press Gazette.

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C. W. Wilber, Cashier.

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