

## Bottled Sunshine

This isn't a sermonette, but a story; a story that will earn social ostracism for you if told in South Jersey. Down at Bridgeton the business men got all het-up over the prospects of locating the manufacturing plant of the "Sun Electric Generator Company," and they invested \$35,000 in the stock of as rank a swindle as ever emanated from "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

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# MUSICALE

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## BEST HOME TALENT

Assisted by Mr. A. P. Davey of Detroit, (soloist in First Baptist Church, Woodward avenue,) in Farmington Town Hall on

## Saturday Evening, Sept. 7.

Splendid Program, consisting of Piano Solos, Orchestra Selections, a fine Elocutionist, (graduate of Detroit School of Expression,) Home Talent Chorus, Drills, etc. with a

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## FARMINGTON WINS FROM ALL OF THEM

Ball Team Made an Envious Record Last Week

"Is it a germ? It is a germ! It is contagious, too." (with apologies to the first form reader.) At any rate base ball enthusiasm is spreading in Farmington; these days, two big games and a half in one week and all the glory belongs to Farmington (we'll explain about that half game presently). Last Friday Farmington I went in company with several of our "hopeless cases in fandom," to Rochester. Now Rochester is nigh unto being a big city, about 100,000 people, short, but thinketh herself to be some ball town. But when a man (or a city or even little Rochester) thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. All of which happened to Rochester last Friday. The score—we were told—was 11 to 5 in Farmington's favor, and might have been worse had not Farmington been ashamed to be so selfish. Patterson and Johnson pitched.

Then on Saturday "our friend the enemy," our very dear enemy, Redford, came to pay us a visit in Farmington. It was a good game of ball, friendly, interesting somewhat, also a little slow, except for occasional flashes of genius. Roy Burgess, sometime state leaguer, now a married man, pitched for Redford at the beginning of the game. Mr. Burgess pitched a good game until, very unfortunately, Johnson, pitching for Farmington, struck him when at bat. It was a speedy ball and rather unnerved Burgess for the rest of the game. McKinney finished the game in the box for Redford and pitched good ball. Johnson pitched the entire game for Farmington and pitched almost perfect ball. The score was 6 to 3 in Farmington's favor.

Now about that half game, Monday last, was labor day. Northville and Redford were to play ball in Northville, but all they lacked was ball players enough, so they came to the home of base ball—Farmington. Redford corralled Maas to catch for them; while Northville secured Johnson to pitch. Maas won the first game for Redford by hitting a ball to the track and losing it. Nobody saw Wilmer and Herman planning anything before the game but Herman got the "shoulder ball" just as he liked it. Score, 3 to 2 in Redford's favor. That we call one-quarter of a game to Farmington's credit, for didn't Maas do it.

Then the afternoon saw another game and Wilmer saw to it that Herman got no more shoulder balls just where he liked them. Northville was delighted with Wilmer's pitching, and surely that credits Johnson with one-quarter of a game, which totals one-half a game more to Farmington's credit.

Next time when Wilmer and Herman play with "foreign" teams we'd advise not playing on opposing teams for they know too much about each other.

Next Sunday morning's service will be the last one—the pastor, Rev. Gullen, will conduct in the Farmington-M. E. church, before conference. Several requests for baptism have been received. If all who wish their children baptized before the close of this conference year will notify the pastor, sometime before Sunday next arrangements can be made to hold a baptismal service in the church next Sunday morning in connection with the flower Sunday service.

## THE ANNUAL FLOWER CONTEST

Will be Held in the M. E. Church Next Sunday Morning

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock the annual flower contest will be held in the M. E. church. The flower exhibit last year was very fine indeed. A picture was taken of it and sent to the American Flower Mission, Cleveland, and Farmington secured a very valuable prize in competition with other churches of all denominations all over the country. This year we expect the exhibit will far surpass last year's. A good program, appropriate to the occasion, is being prepared by the children of the Sunday school.

Each class of the Sunday school is given a portion of the platform to decorate with their own flowers, in any design they see fit. The children were all given seeds at the beginning of the spring and urged each to have a little flower plot of their own and raise their own flowers. This work cannot fail to help the boys and girls morally as well as physically. We'd all be better and happier if we raised more flowers, spaded our own plots and weeded our own flower beds. In addition to the interesting flower contest and the musical program furnished by the choir and the children, Dr. Rice of the famous McGregor mission is to deliver his popular lecture, "When a Man is Down." Dr. Rice was to have given this lecture in our community on the evening of Sunday, August 25, but the severe electric storm prevented. He has very kindly consented to come next Sunday morning. Everyone in Farmington should hear this lecture.

At 11:30 a. m. Sabbath school session. At this time the report of the judges on the flower exhibit will be read. Everyone invited. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Buno, leader.

### Don't Miss this Entertainment

You cannot afford to miss the entertainment to be given next Saturday evening in the town hall. Arthur C. Davey, one of Detroit's best tenor soloists, assisted by a splendid reader, a graduate of the Detroit School of Expression, is to aid our own excellent home talent in putting on a program that will be second to none. It is aimed to make it both profitable and interesting, therefore Mr. Davey has been asked not to sing classical pieces that nobody could enjoy, not even himself. It's all going to be good, but not out of our reach. Neither is the price of admission any consideration. We put it way down purposely, for we want you to enjoy the evening, and also to encourage the cultivation of the musical talents of our young people. You can help by your presence next Saturday evening, Sept. 7, in the town hall, Farmington. Bills have been posted on every four corners of the township. Your neighbors are going to be there and will talk about it afterwards. You cannot afford to miss it. We are arranging to seat everybody this time. Doors open at 7:30; curtain rises sharp at 8:00 o'clock. Come early and get a good seat. Admission, 10c and 15c.

### Baptist Church Services

Sunday, Sept. 8th, the services at the Farmington Baptist church will begin at the usual hour, 3:00 p. m. B. J. Klump will take for his subject, "The purposes of incarnation." The purposes of incarnation? Everyone cordially invited to this service.

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