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What He Thinks.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:

I wish to call the attention of
your readers to the way we hire
our pathmasters, school inspectors,
tax collectors and other local of-
ficers.

First we build a platform nation-
wide for candidates to stand on.
The platform is formed out of
banks written by politicians who
are able to string words together
so they will mean nothing, and
looks as though they were the
very foundation stones on
which everything rested. Then on
the day handed down to us by the
pious fathers for the transaction
of our local affairs, a band of
politicians corral themselves behind
fence "at an expense of \$50,000
or so to the taxpayers of Michi-
gan" and record the so called
voice of the people.

Now have the politicians any
right to complain if the people
keep right on at their usual voca-
tions earning money to pay taxes
just as if making jack rabbits of
themselves a jumping through the
election booths at the coach of the
party whip.

"The preacher" said: "To
everything there is a season and a
time for every purpose under the
heavens."

A farmer in Michigan don't
plant corn in the month of Janu-
ary, even if his corn crib is empty
and stock hungry. So we should
not allow outside influences
"though they may be necessary,
right and proper in their place,"
to dominate or crowd out our local
affairs.

I see you have another corre-
spondent who thinks that the old
bachelors had their mental glasses
wrong side up, corner wise round,
or they had a distorted vision
naturally.

Dr. Oliver W. Holmes tells that
idea nicely I think in his story of
the man who thought tar water
was a great cure all for all ills
flesh is heir to." As the Dr. tells
it the man's faith was such that
"God and creation were nothing,
tar water was everything." So it
might be said men and results
count for nothing; caucuses is every-
thing.

Sunday-School Board Meeting.

At the meeting of the Sunday-
school board of the Methodist
church at the home of Miss Ola
Webster last Monday evening, a
number of important matters were
discussed and action taken looking
to the betterment of the school.

The Sunday-school will observe
Arbor Day, April 30th, by plant-
ing a number of trees upon the
church grounds; one or more for
each class.

The superintendent was author-
ized to secure the return of human
books belonging to the Sunday-
school to the church and as many
more as is necessary to supply the
school.

The matter of excuses for ab-
sence for those who wish to receive
the pins was thoroughly discussed,
and it was the unanimous sense of
the meeting that no excuse for ab-
sence whatever should be consid-
ered in the awarding of the pins for
perfect record of attendance.

The pastor was interested to se-
cure if possible a more permanent
temperance roll upon which the
names of all who sign the White
Shield League pledge should be
inscribed.

Mrs. Truscott, our superintend-
ent, will organize a home depart-
ment for the school and all inter-
ested in this feature of Sunday-
school work are requested to assist
her.

A more efficient plan of distrib-
uting the quarterlies and Sunday-
school papers was recommended

to the consideration of the libra-
rian.

Class record books were ordered
so that each teacher may have an
opportunity of becoming familiar
with the record of each member of
the class.

Promotion day was set for the
second Sunday in May, when all
those who have reached the age
that would entitle them to be pro-
moted to the higher classes shall
change at that time.

In connection with the program
for promotion day, the pastor was
authorized to form a probation-
ers' class of those members of the
Sunday-school who would like to
join the church on probation.

Change of Service.

General Superintendent Harry
Bullen of the Detroit United Rail-
way informs the Enterprise that the
hourly schedule on the Orchard
Lake branch of the Orchard Lake
division will go into effect May 1
this year. This summer schedule
is made earlier than usual but will
be more the less appreciated be-
cause of the warm weather and the
city roads. The weather condi-
tions are so favorable that every
indication points to an early influx
of cottagers and other summer
visitors.

Announcement is also made that
on Monday, May 3, the hourly
service on the Plymouth division
of the D. J. & C. Ry. will be
placed in effect from Northville
and Plymouth to Detroit by way
of Wayne.

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scription list that there are many
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C. D. PORTER, Editor.

Monthly Board Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting
of the official board was held at
the Methodist parsonage last Tues-
day afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Wolfe was elected
secretary for the rest of the con-
ference year.

The treasurer was directed to
pay the bill for wire fencing and
to pay the premiums for a new fire
insurance policy for the church.

Horrest Dickerson and James
Benjamin were appointed collectors
to act when the regular collectors
were absent.

The pastor and Mr. Peterson
were directed to make the inspec-
tion required by the church insur-
ance company.

Permission to plant trees on the
church property was given to the
Sunday-school board.

The matter of the repair of the
church sheds was considered and
the pastor was directed to hold
the money and to further solicit for
this worthy cause as its necessity
becomes more apparent each day.

An informal discussion on mat-
ters affecting the welfare of the
church closed the session.

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