THAT DO YOU WANT?

WANTED TO BUY.

large work mules or mules cheap ...; come at once. Stoddard, 1015½ ... 7

...ER, 211 Milam street, pays highest ... for old clothing, shoes, hats; drop ... will call. 5-5

...ED TO BUY—Yoakum's History of ... Address 6141, this office. 7

...ED—To buy a retail lumber yard ... $5000 investment. 6141, this office 7

...ATE a correspondent in New York ... choice iron ore lands in East ... write us if interested. Chas. H. ... Investment Co. 9

...DDDY or surrey in good condition. ... Houston, La Porte, Texas. 8

...ED TO BUY 25 to 35 horse power ... fire box boiler; must be good ... Address P. M. Granberry & ... 14

...AVE customer for a few acres on ... near railroad; also residence ... Bryant McEnnis Land Co., ... Texas avenue. 7

...ED—To buy five mules 14½ to 15 ... high, 5 to 7 years old. Call at ... Berry & Dupree, 1213 Prairie ave., ... Houston, Texas. 7

...ED—To buy in car lots choice prairie ... state price. Box 88, Belton, Texas. 7

...ED—Gentle buggy horse, dark color; ... be cheap; spot cash; not less than ... hands high. Address 4-11-41, this ... 7

...Highest prices for copper, brass, zinc, ... lead, iron, sacks, bottles and rubber; ... postal and we will call for your ... Country shipments solicited. Louis ... Supply, phones, new 476, old 2501; 504 ... Houston. 5-3

...paid for Houston real estate. J. R. ... 129 Binz building, Houston. 9

...ED—Oak and ash logs and also hard ... timber land; same quantity too ... of finish, distance from railroad and ... purchasers. Will pay cash. E. ... Box 128, Dallas, Texas. 14

...THE HIGHEST PRICE for second ... clothing, hats, shoes, etc. Drop ... postal and I will call. H. Silverberg, 8½ ... Milam. 4-9

...DOG FREE—I buy, move, pack, store ... loan money and charge no interest ... furniture and household goods stored ... no; all storage moved free. T. F. ... phone 966, 211 Milam street. tf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

...SALE—Complete gin outfit, engine, ... two eighty-saw gullet gins with ... feeders, double box steam cylinder ... three seventy-saw flat gins; all ... machinery, and in perfect running ... Address L. A. Ellis, Sartartia, ... 8

...ED—To sell an up to date set of ... fixtures and stock; fixtures will in... about $800, stock $1000; would sell ... without stock located in one of ... business towns in East Texas. ... 6221, this office. 9

...ND HAND FURNITURE business, ... established, best location in House; ... good reason for selling. Box 8... office. 10

...BRICK buildings for business houses ... be built for J. Lauda at Eagle Lake ... will be for rent. 15

...location for restaurant in Orange; ... rent very low. 7

...photograph business and outfit for ... town of 5000; no opposition. Ad... 6225, this office. 7

...PAY 1 per cent weekly; expect in ... an annual; best paying investment 2-3th ... write for prospectus and full ... dollars. Equine Record Co., Incorporated, 256 Broadway, room 800, New ... City. 7

...best located restaurant in Yoakum ... cheap for cash; reason for selling ... Apply Dock Hutchins, Yoakum. 8

...ER YARD—My lumber interests at ... the best town in South Texas. In... about five thousand dollars. H. L. ... Alvin, Texas. 9

...SALE—Clear factory, cheap, at Rusk. ... 6227, this office. 11

...OWN WANTING water works, electric ... lights, or anything from a canning ... to a cotton mill, should write ... We organize and finance industrial ... Agents wanted everywhere. ... Southwestern Promoting Co., Wilson ... Houston, Texas. 15

...ED—Partner with $1000 to engage ... gin business. I have the best gin ... in the country and everything in ... condition ready for running; can ... from 2000 to 3000 bales of cotton a ... will sell. Address J. R. Thaxton, ... Texas. 6

...SALE—The furniture and lease of a ... room brick hotel in town of 10,000 ... the only $2 per day hotel ... good money maker. Address ... this office. 4-13

...SALE OR RENT—The Houston ... woodworking plant; two-story ... building, 65x400 feet, fully ... with machinery; side track; city ... etc. O. M. Carter, 220 Main St., ... tf

BOARD AND ROOMS.

...AND ROOM—102 Rusk. 12

...BOARD, $3.50 and $4 per week; ... 200 La Branch. 7

...FURNISHED ROOMS and good ... board. 1807 Congress avenue. Old ... 12

...ABLE ROOM and board in private ... for two gentlemen or couple; ref... Apply 1318 Texas avenue. 9

...E FRONT ROOM, facing south, with ... three blocks from Rice hotel. 508 ... 12

...FRONT upstairs room with good ... 414 Main. 15

...comfortable front room, with good ... bath; phone 404 Crawford. 11

...furnished rooms, with or without ... at 811 Main street. 10

...TABLE BOARD in city. 1018 Main ... 10

...ED—A few quiet boarders, room and ... 1018 McKinney. 10

...EAR HOTEL, corner Nance and ... avenue; rates $1 and $2 per day; ... rate by week or month; give ... trial. 7

...AND BOARD, 1102 Rusk avenue. 7

...AND BOARD in private family. ... Austin street. 7

...ROOMS with board, 1113 Travis. 7

...south room and board; gentlemen ... couple; rates reasonable. 1905 Texas ... 10

...RENT—Furnished rooms and board ... couple. 1508 Travis. 8

...AND BOARD, 609 San Jacinto. 8

...TON HEIGHTS HOTEL—Comfortable ... rooms, artesian water, telephone, hot ... cold baths and good board, $6 per ... O. M. Carter. tf

ATTORNEYS DIRECTORY.

...R & NUNN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
CROCKETT, TEXAS.

...J. Townsend, Attorney at Law and ... Collection Agent. President Angelina ... National Bank, Lufkin, Texas.

...HALL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WHARTON, TEXAS.

...R SALE OR EXCHANGE.

...COOK STOVES. Cleansable refrig... oak dining chairs, six for $5, ... freight. Ed C. Smith Furniture ... 508 Travis street; wholesale and ... 30

YOU HAVE WHAT others want. Why not tell it

FINANCIAL.

WANTED—To borrow $25,000 on ranch in Uvalde county. Address Box 24, Flatonia, Texas. 9

WANT TO SELL contract No. 148 in Houston Home Building Co., price $15. Address 6127, this office. 7

MONEY to loan on short time paper; chattel mortgages taken; all matters confidential. F. E. Pyle, 308 Klam building. 15

READY MONEY on small notes, short notes and chattels. R. N. Little, 310½ Main street. 11

MONEY TO LOAN—Good notes bought; real estate bargains wanted for cash. Box 615, Houston. 14

LET US MAKE YOUR BOND—Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland. James Shelton, agent, room 1, Fox building. 8

WE HAVE choice investments to offer; consult with us, it may do you good; we buy and sell oil stocks and negotiate loans on chattels or collaterals. Charles H. Munger Investment Co., 100½ Congress avenue. 5-1

OIL LOT FREE—With $25 purchase of our stock at 25c cents per share we give free warranty deed to one oil lot, size 25x75 feet, in heart of Texas oil field; greatest oil proposition ever offered; agents wanted. For prospectus address Gold Standard Oil Co., Houston, Texas. 11

MONEY TO LOAN on chattel mortgage security. F. C. Boukright, 1025½ Preston avenue. 8

SMALL LOANS on stores and other securities. J. Sutton, 109½ Texas avenue. 4-28

$150,000 TO LOAN on Houston business or residence property; one to ten years, at lowest rates of interest; monthly payments if desired; no delay in getting your money. Apply to N. L. Mills, 216 Main street, or address P. O. Box 203. tf

FINANCIAL—Money made by having plumbing well done; phone 466. Houston Plumbing and Manufacturing Co. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—We have money to loan on Houston business or city property or good notes, in amounts to suit borrowers at low rate of interest. Wm. H. Olschewske & Co., 300 Klam building. tf

MONEY TO LOAN on improved Houston city property or improved farms. Easiest rates and terms. W. W. Miller, 504 Klam building, Houston. tf

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farms, ranches, Houston business and residence property; easiest terms, lowest rates of interest. Rogers & Webb, Klam building, Houston. tf

BIDS AND PROPOSALS.

WANTED—To contract with some one to remove 1000 feet of casing from a dry well at our mills at Oakhurst, Texas. Columbus Lumber Co. 7

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE for the Mercantile plants to be given at San Jacinto park on the East and West Texas, April 21. Candy stand, ice cream, lemonade and soda water and other privileges. George Jones, tax assessor's office, court house. 12

BIDS WILL be received at my office in Liberty up to 3 p. m., April 16, for an iron fence around the court house in Liberty. M. D. Rerburn, County Judge, Liberty County. 16

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Bids will be received by the board of regents of the University of Texas at Austin, Texas, until 12 o'clock noon, April 18, 1902, for the erection and completion of a four-story brick building for a girls' dormitory at Austin. Plans, specifications and terms can be seen in the hands of Coughlin & Ayres, architects, San Antonio; James B. Clark, proctor, Austin; Dr. Allen J. Smith, dean Medical college, Galveston, and R. E. L. Saner, university land agent, Dallas, Texas. Checks, bond and satisfactory references required. T. S. Henderson, chairman board of regents. 4-18

BIDS will be furnished contractors and builders on railroads of Trinity river building sand, sharp and white sand; write for prices. W. S. Delery & Co., office No. 216 Main street, Houston, Texas; sand pit Liberty, Texas. 4-19

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE—Fine family horse, perfectly sound and gentle; also double surrey. Apply 2703 Harrisburg road. 12

FOR SALE—Pony, saddle and bridle $25. Address 2702 Gano street. 7

FOR SALE—Pen of Buff Leghorns, six hens and a cock, or will trade. Apply S. J. Westheimer, 104 San Jacinto. 12

YOUNG FOX TERRIER PUPS, good stock. F. Maier, 204 Congress or 211 Hamilton. 7

FOR SALE—Full blood Jersey cow with calf. 88 Spruce street. 7

HAVE SOME 10 or 15 of the finest Jerseys in State, fresh; have one 17 mouth-old giving three gallons a day; come see. Westheimer Farm, Yoakum & Co. 14

FOR SALE CHEAP—Must be sold at once, 40 head choice big mules; all good ages, weigh from 1150 to 1400; good flesh and sound. Berry & Dupree, 1213 Prairie avenue, Houston. 13

FOR SALE—Fifty head fat cattle that will dress from 500 to 700 pounds each. Also three pair large heavy draft horses. For particulars apply to Salome Tram Co., Bewyerville, Texas. 8

WHITE Wyandotte eggs $1 per setting 15, 7.7 Dallas avenue. 13

COME and see us; we have a car of fresh Jersey and Holstein milk cows with young calves. Gregory & Davison, at Houston House, Mule and Livery Co., 826 San Jacinto street. 6

FOR SALE—Span good small mules, 2 good driving horses cheap. F. F. Grunwald, 1110 Jackson street, Houston, Texas. 8

HORSES AND MULES for sale. 916 Washington street. 30

FOR SALE—A1 registered Berkshire pigs, four pair and several extra males. Address A. B. Nibbs, Houston. 12

FOR GOOD WORK mules call on or write E. A. Robertson, Taylor, Texas. 4-29

FOR SALE—Forty head of good work mules. Fine condition, 15 to 16½ hands high. Texas raised; 4 to 7 years old. Shaw & Allen, McKinney, Texas. 4-28

JERSEY grade heifer calves for sale, $5 upwards. W. J. Settegast & Bro., 42 N. E. Jackson. tf

JUST RECEIVED—One car Jersey grade milch cows and calves. W. J. Settegast & Bro., 42 Northeast Jackson. tf

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Two cars good rice mules, 7 to 8 years old, 15½ to 16 hands high; also a few good saddle and driving horses. H. E. Berry and E. F. Dupree, 1213 Prairie avenue, next to Central fire station. 4-9

FOR SALE—Choice Hereford, Holstein and Durham bulls, cows and heifers. Houston Packing Company. tf

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house of 8 or 7 rooms, close in; good neighborhood desirable; permanent tenants. Address 6182, this office. 12

ROOMS WANTED—I want three unfurnished rooms, not far from postoffice. Address 6190, this office. 7

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman and wife, no children, desires to take care of a house for the summer; references. Address 6250, this office. 7

WANTED—Desk room in office. A. J. Hullinger, General Delivery. 7

POST "WANTS" PAY BEST.

SITUATIONS—MALE.

WANTED—Position by practical florist and landscape gardener; fifteen years experience in Texas. W. K., this office. 8

COLORED MAN COOK wants position in kitchen or dining room; best references. Address 6161, this office. 8

WANTED—Position in dry goods store by A1 salesman; best of references furnished. Address Box 334, Crockett, Texas. 18

A GOOD hardware clerk wants position at once in or out of town, speaks German; good reference; several years experience. Address 6126, this office. 8

WANTED—Situation in drug store to learn business; some experience; references; salary no object. Address Lee D. Ford, Conroe, Texas. 8

SITUATION WANTED by dry goods salesman; also clothing; good stock keeper; seven years experience; can furnish best of references. Address 6126, this office. 8

YOUNG boy, 16 years, wishes position in office; willing to do any kind of work; experience in cotton office. Address Sidney B. B., 1807 Congress. 7

WANTED—Situation by competent double entry bookkeeper; sober and reliable; references; lumber business also wholesale and retail merchandise; reasonable salary. Address 6117, this office. 7

WANTED—Position as manager for grocery or general store by married man, over twenty years' experience; might buy an interest in business after six month's; best references. Address 6037, this office. 11

A GOOD nonunion carpenter wants work at his trade. Address O. K., 2305 Panama street. 7

WANTED—Position as porter in drug store, grocery store; best references; can give reason why left last party. Address 6114, this office. 7

HOUSE painter wishes position. M. E. Larry, this office. 7

A MAN wants work around office or yard and make himself useful around the house. Address 6120, this office. 7

WANTED—Position as clerk by young man 21 years old; can furnish references. Address 6057, this office. 7

WANTED—By all round cook (colored), job in restaurant; cream or boarding cars; economical and sober; says may s Louis Lumber, 1211 Seventh street, Houston. 7

WANTED—Position in dry goods store by experienced salesman; best of references furnished. Address Salesman, Box 208, Manor, Texas. 8

POSITION as timber. R. A. Tax, Cat Springs, Texas. 12

STATIONARY ENGINEER, steady, sober and with good references desires situation, machinist and understands fuel oil equipment; can do all repairs. Address 6085, this office. 7

PHYSICIAN—Regular graduate, with several years experience desires a location to practice medicine; reference given. Address "Medico," this office. 11

MAN who is competent to survey wishes to obtain position with civil engineer. Address C. L. Copner, Sharp, Texas. 7

A TRUSTWORTHY and reliable colored man, fair education, will pay $25 cash to secure for him any kind of janitor, porter or railroad car cleaning job at a salary paying not less than $40 per month; can furnish best local indorsement. W. A. J., box 330, Calvert, Texas. 8

WANTED—Position as manager for mill store or general merchandise by married man; fifteen years experience; good bookkeeper. Address 6170, this office. 8

SITUATIONS—FEMALE.

LADY stenographer desires office or piece work. Address 6271, this office. 8

ACCOMPLISHED single lady with best of references requires position as housekeeper or any place that will make good home. Address call box 67, Caldwell, Texas. 9

A STENOGRAPHER solicits the work of several firms for small remuneration monthly. 6154, this office. 8

AN INTELLIGENT and refined lady desires a position as chaperone. Address Mrs. Barr, General Delivery, Houston, Texas. 8

AN EXPERIENCED middle-aged lady desires position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower. Address Mrs. Mack, 2711 Jackson St., Houston, Texas. 8

YOUNG LADY wants situation to wait on table and assist with housework; no cooking. Address 6186, this office. 8

A YOUNG SETTLED woman wants to keep house for widower with children. Address Mrs. J. C. E., Lufkin, Texas. 9

A WIDOW woman with two children wishes a position as housekeeper. Address 6140, this office. 8

EXPERIENCED young lady wishes bookkeeping or office work. Address 6170, this office. 8

SEWING in families by the day by a good hand. 6172, this office. 8

A GIRL wants to do housework; no cooking. Call at 1214 Sixth street. 7

LOST, FOUND, STOLEN.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Jersey cow, (mulley), tag No. 110 in right ear. Return to 1311 Providence street and receive reward. 10

STRAYED OR STOLEN from the undersigned at 2601 San Jacinto street, on the morning of April 4, one yellow male Fox dog about the size of water spaniel; long wavy hair on legs, tail and breast; answers to name of Brownie; will pay $5 reward for return of dog and $25 for conviction of thief. H. R. Fox, Jr., 2601 San Jacinto street. tf

LOST—White enameled wreath brooch, set with diamonds and pearls; reward $2.50. Call at Sam's Shoe Store, 315 Main street. 7

YOU WON'T LOSE your clothes if you send them to me at 1712 Congress avenue. Burkhart's Laundry. New phone 958. 6

LOST—Gold watch charm between Milam and I. and G. N. depot; has my name on it; will pay finder. E. Friedenauer. 9

BOOK BUYING INCREASING.

Twenty Years Ago It Was Looked Upon as an Extravagance.

Ladies' Home Journal.

Formerly the buying of a book was a matter of considerable importance. It was felt to be a bit of extravagance, an expenditure which was easily avoidable. Books could be borrowed or taken from a library; they were pleasant things to have about; they gave an air of refinement and intelligence to a room or a house; but it was easy to get along without them. People bought tickets for a concert, a lecture, for the opera or the theater, and thought it entirely legitimate to spend a little money for recreation and refreshment. When those same people thought of buying a book which cost no more than a single ticket to a concert, and not half as much as a ticket to an opera, they hesitated. They were not in the habit of buying books and they were in the habit of buying tickets to all kinds of entertainments; that was the difference. Now people have formed the habit both of reading and buying books; it does not seem to them any more extravagant to pay a dollar or a dollar and a quarter for a novel than for a concert ticket.

J. R. Keene a Good Hater.

James R. Keene is very emphatic in his likes and dislikes of men. To a friend he is always most genial, but his glance freezes the man he does not like on his first approach and often before he has a chance to utter a word. His estimate of those he does not like is unique the iconic exphanitive, "Fugh!" Whenever Mr. Keene's associates hear him give vent to that expression they know well what it means—there is no hope for that man if Mr. Keene can in any way thwart him.

THE CONTROL OF MOSQUITOES.

The Surest Way to Exterminate Them Is by Draining Their Breeding Places.

Boston, April 5.—Millions of mosquitoes that have been hibernating all the past season of cold and ice will soon emerge from their winter habitats and take wing for the stagnant water of swamps and ponds where after the manner of their kind they will lay billions of eggs and before the summer is over will have populated the air with literally trillions of their pestiferous breed. Hope, however, lies in the fact that, while the mosquito has been asleep, the scientist has been awake. Sanitarians and men of science generally have been patiently at work upon the problem of his extermination, including in their plans of wholesale slaughter not only the anopheles or malaria-bearing species, but also the no less annoying and even more ubiquitous though essentially harmless, culex family.

Ever since it was established that the anopheles mosquitoes were the medium for the spread of malaria, war has been declared against the insect in many parts of the country, and last season Washington, New York and New Orleans were points of particular strategic interest. In many instances immediate relief has been obtained by spraying ponds and bogs with kerosene, but it has been generally agreed by students of the subject that permanent immunity can be secured only by draining the breeding places or by stocking mosquito-infested ponds with larvae-eating fish. And these two last points, it is safe to say, will have the special attention of the public this summer above all others.

During the past year investigations have been made along both these lines by Mr. William Lyman Underwood, one of the lecturers in the biological department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an enthusiastic photographer of animal and insect life, who has made minute photographic records not only of the mosquitoes themselves, of their life in captivity, and the destruction of their larvae by goldfish, but has also, as a member of the board of health of Belmont, a town near Boston, put into operation practical measures for their extermination by reclaiming mosquito breeding lands in that vicinity. Mr. Underwood has thus been able, under the general supervision of the head of the biological department of the institute, Prof. Wm. T. Sedgwick, to link the theory and practice of mosquito control, and to make the town of Belmont an object lesson for other malarial districts.

To secure subjects for his camera, Mr. Underwood established colonies of mosquitoes in his own laboratory, gathering from nearby breeding places the larvae—more colloquially the "wrigglers"—of both the malarial and the non-malarial species. The anopheles usually stay at the surface of the water, where they have hatched out from floating masses of eggs, and eat and breathe in a horizontal position, seldom going to the bottom unless on the alarm of an intruder. The culex larvae, on the other hand, ordinarily stay near the bottom, coming to the surface occasionally to breathe and there hanging head down at an angle of about forty-five degrees while they take in air from a long breathing tube which protrudes from the end of the abdomen and is thrust through the surface film of the pool. The breathing tube of the anopheles larvae is much shorter and its body is held parallel and immediately below the surface.

Placed in bowls of water, Mr. Underwood's wrigglers changed in course to pupae and then to adult winged mosquitoes. There is a humorous touch in the fact that they have occupied a cage originally built to contain a wild cat that was to be photographed in its various characteristic attitudes. The iron bars of this cage are now covered with gauze, but their evident strength suggests none the less the development of some exceptionally ferocious species. The cage is well adapted, however for observing the habits of the insect in all its stages of life. A small aquarium at one corner contains water plants and a little marsh slime, and offers the female mosquito an opportunity to lay her eggs under practically natural conditions—thus completing the cycle of mosquito life. Probably the adult insects can live for some time on the water and aquatic plants which are supplied them, without other food, but to make sure of full nutrition slices of banana are given them every few days, a diet which they apparently appreciate highly.

Mr. Underwood has been able to secure numerous pictures of mosquitoes at all stages of their lives and in numerous characteristic attitudes. For example, the newly fledged mosquito is photographed by means of a flash light just as it is drawing its body from the useless shell of the pupa, the larva is shown changing into the pupal state, and adult anopheles and culex mosquitoes are compared in many attitudes and from many points of view. Of particular interest are photographs which show how floating kerosene affects the larvae, or wrigglers, when they rise to the surface of the water and thrust their breathing tubes into oil instead of air. The contortions by which the immature insects attempt to get rid of the oil are quite astonishing, but never successful. At no time during the winter has there been any lack of subjects for these experiments, since, if the colony became depleted, it was only necessary to go to certain cellars and stables where hundreds of mosquitoes were hibernating, and collect as many as were needed.

From Mr. Underwood's laboratory to the big outdoor, characteristic breeding place of the mosquito in the wild, is but a short distance. In the course of years, owing largely to the abandonment of a system of water supply and the building of railway embankments, a series of marshes gradually established itself in the territory of Belmont, Cambridge, Arlington, and Somerville, all town lying in the suburban residential district of Boston, to which they are united in various metropolitan enterprises, particularly parks and sewerage. From the stagnant water in these marshes, the Fresh Pond marshes, as they are called, myriads of mosquitoes were bred, not only causing general annoyance throughout the four towns but by the infection of malaria seriously threatening the public health. Under a Massachusetts law which gives to boards of health authority to abate such nuisances, the boards of Belmont and Cambridge co-operated in building a canal, half a mile in length, which successfully drained a considerable area of the land. The cost was only $1800, and not only was the improvement which resulted highly important from a sanitary point of view, decreasing the number of mosquitoes and greatly reducing the prevalence of malaria throughout the neighborhood, but many acres of meadow and woodland were redeemed and made useful to the community. Moreover, one of the institute students in sanitary engineering, following up Mr. Underwood's work, has shown how the mere restoration of some abandoned tide gates may redeem a much larger area.

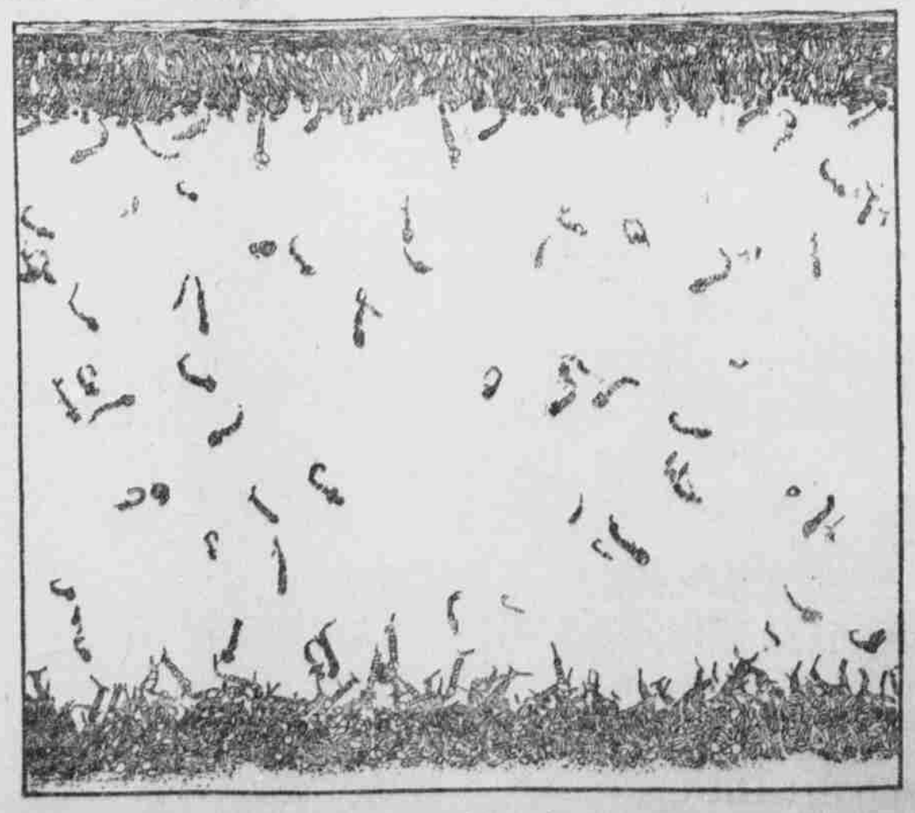
But besides the fact that it has not been possible to drain the whole malarial area it has happened in Belmont as it may well happen elsewhere, that when the marshes had been drained, an attempt was made to locate clay pits for the making of bricks on this reclaimed land. Clay pits besides being unsightly have long been considered a menace to public health. Before it was even suspected that mosquitoes had a part in the spreading of malaria the chilling and unwholesome effect of stagnant water was appreciated and clay pits were condemned by health authorities as a public nuisance. Besides being permanent and undrainable breeding places for mosquitoes, the danger from clay pits is still further increased by the brick makers' camps, which are insanitary in nearly every respect and which too often furnish germs of malaria for the mosquitoes to carry elsewhere.

A striking example of this fact has been seen in the State of Rhode Island, where, in 1886, after an immunity of fifty years, malaria first made its appearance among the workmen employed in brick yards at Barrington. Out of 150 workmen nearly everyone had chills and fever during that year, and within four years malaria had made its appearance in many other towns and cities of the State. Some municipalities, recognizing this danger, have bought large tracts of land to keep out the brickmakers, but Belmont has secured the desired result in a much simpler way. The board of health, that is, has declared the excavating of clay for brick making a public nuisance and a menace to health, and has prohibited it in the limits of Belmont except in accordance with a written permit—before granting which the board requires a bond sufficient to secure the proper filling up of any pits that may be dug—a requirement which, if met by the brick makers, will assure satisfactory sanitary conditions.

Of course, to renew stagnant water, drainage is necessary; but it is equally obvious that even with the best system of drainage there must still be ponds and sluggish waterways. This brings up the second point in the methods of getting rid of mosquitoes and malaria, for it has been found that in such instances permanent freedom from mosquitoes may be secured by introducing certain varietis of fish with well-developed appetites for mosquito larvae—for example, the stickleback, the top minnow, and the sun fish, the last commonly known as the "pumpkin seed." That goldfish also may be utilized for the destruction of mosquitoes has been clearly demonstrated by recent experiments undertaken by Mr. Underwood, although well known entomologists had sometimes held to a contrary opinion.

Near Mr. Underwood's house, which is situated within a short distance from the reclaimed territory in Belmont, he has constructed a small pond which he has filled with varieties of water lilies and other aquatic plants, some of which are in bloom from the first of May to the first of November. It is the sort of attractive bit of water that almost any suburban householder would like to possess if it were not for the mosquitoes, for which, as a matter of fact, the conditions involved offer an almost ideal breeding place. But Mr. Underwood has been unable to find any larvae at all in its waters after persistent search, although in other stagnant places, not fifty feet away, he has secured hundreds of larvae, both culex and anopheles. The lily pond was stocked solely with goldfish, which have lived in it for many years, and the other pools were without fish of any kind. The natural presumption was, of course, that the goldfish had eaten the young mosquitoes.

Moreover, when it was publicly stated a little while ago with some apparent authority that carp—of which goldfish are one variety—probably did not eat mosquito larvae, Mr. Underwood put a goldfish in an aquarium together with some of the anopheles larvae and was able to prove beyond question that, under such conditions at least, the assertion was untrue. Mr. Underwood's observations are given additional interest by the photographs he has taken, showing the goldfish actually eating the "wrigglers." Goldfish will thrive and multiply in shallow waters like those commonly frequented by mosquitoes, even when ice forms nearly to the bottom of the ponds; and from every point of view they seem to be particularly desirable in the orderly streams and ponds of a park reservation, where the presence of the mosquito is a double vexation to the soul. Indeed, they are almost ideally a park fish, at once for their beauty and the traditions of their use in old-world gardens, and now for this special object of mosquito extermination.



Mosquito "Wrigglers" in the Aquarium.
From a Photograph Taken by Mr. William Lyman Underwood of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Picture is Enlarged to Twice Life Size.

SNAKE STORIES.

An East Indian Yarn Paralleled by One from Illinois.

Oakland (Ill.) Ledger.

The usual travelers were telling the usual snake stories round the usual camp fire. One of them apparently had nothing much to tell, for he declined to take any part in the conversation until the experiences of the others had become exhausted. Then he roused himself reluctantly. "I did once kill a snake," he confessed indifferently. "I saw it lying on the side of the road, and I picked up a stick and broke its back." "Well, there's nothing remarkable about that," said the others, looking disappointed. "Nothing whatever," admitted the man who had told the tale, "except that the stick I picked up happened to be a cobra."—London Chronicle.

A. Love of Harding asserts that he went to the woods one day last week, and hauled in a big load of what he thought was poles. He threw them in his woodshed, and intended cutting them into stove wood when the weather became warm. Saturday he and his boy prepared to do the work and went to the shed. To Love's amazement he found the poles had all disappeared except one, and it was wriggling. Examining it, he found that it was a big black snake. Going outside the shed, he saw the trail of about 300 snakes in the snow. It then occurred to him that he had hauled in a load of snakes instead of poles.

Exclusive Club for London Americans.

New York Evening Telegram.

A London dispatch says that Americans will shortly have a London club equal in exclusiveness and prominence to any of the leading clubs in the United States. An influential Anglo-American committee was formed this week for the purpose of arranging all the details and getting the organization ready prior to the coronation of King Edward. Among the committeemen are Lords Kintore, Suffield, Craven and Marcus Beresford, Major General Sir Reginald Pole-Carew, Anthony Drexel and Reginald Ward.

The club which will probably be known as the Columbia, will be quartered in Piccadilly. Any member of the leading American organizations, such as the Union, Metropolitan and Knickerbocker clubs of New York, the Somerset club of Boston, and the Metropolitan club of Washington, will be admitted without ballot for temporary membership. To quote one of the founders of the new club:

"It will be a club de luxe where Americans of good social standing can feel as much at home as they would at the Metropolitan club of New York, and yet have the opportunity of meeting the nicest people of England on equal terms."

Only a few weeks ago one of the oldest English clubs passed a by-law prohibiting Americans from becoming members.

APPRECIATION OF HUMOR.

Mark Twain's Experience With a Couple of Englishmen.

New York Times.

Two Englishmen were discussing with Mark Twain the old topic of American humor as not appreciated by foreigners.

"But are the English really so obtuse?" asked one of them.

"Obtuse! You can't get an idea into an Englishman's head with a surgical operation," declared Mark Twain.

The questioner remained in solemn thought for a moment. Then he broke into a hearty laugh.

"Quite a delicious joke!" he exclaimed. "Though, of course, if you were to open the Englishman's skull you would kill him, would you not?"

Mark Twain turned to the second Englishman: "What did I tell you? He wants to know whether it wouldn't kill him!"

The countenance of the second Englishman was like a blank wall. "Wouldn't it?" he queried.

McKinley and the Laborer.

New York Times.

James A. Hoyt, the well known corporation lawyer of Cleveland, tells this characteristic story of Mr. McKinley:

"I was seated on the lawn in front of his home in Canton, talking to the president, when he was called up on the long distance telephone. The instrument was situated very near a long window which extended down almost to the ground, and directly under the window was a faucet, to which hose was attached for watering the lawn. On the other end of the phone were Secretaries Root and Hay, and the question they submitted to the president was the delicate one, whether General Chaffee should place himself and his troops under the direction of the German commander, Count von Waldersee.

"They had just begun to discuss the matter when a laborer came in from the street, walked across the lawn to the window, and commenced to fill his pail at the faucet. The noise rendered conversation over the phone impossible, and the president remonstrated and asked John to wait until he finished talking. John acquiesced, but, remaining where he was, cocked his neck and listened intently to the discussion within. After a half hour or so, and when the memorable message had been sent, the president said:

"'John you may go ahead now.'

"John recommenced filling his pail.

"'Reckon you'll settle that Chinese business pretty soon,' he said, 'won't you?'

"'I hope we shall,' was the reply.

"Then up spoke John again:

"'Well, you mightn't be a bloomin' bit more yieldin' than you want to be, for we're all back of you.'

"'Thank you, John,' was Mr. McKinley's simple response."

Great Mistake

Many women are "down" on washing powders. They tried some, were dissatisfied, and claim that all powders are poor. This is wrong. PEARLINE is not like other powders. Test it for washing. Compare the soap paste made from PEARLINE with that made from any other soap powder or washing powder. 672

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Hunter Baltimore Rye

It is the Standard in Quality.

The best Whiskey in America because it is uniformly pure, old, mellow.

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Are desirable. You are strong and vigorous, when your blood is pure. Many—nay, most—women, fail to properly digest their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion, depart. Remedy this unpleasant evil, by eating nourishing food, and taking a small dose of Herbine after each meal to digest what you have eaten. 50c at A. E. Kiesling's.

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Fever and Ague. A dose will usually stop a chill, a continuance always cures. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midlothian, Texas, Mar 31, 1900, writes: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we have ever used, for la grippe, billious fever, and malaria." 50c at A. E. Kiesling's.

Walks Without Crutches.

I was much afflicted with sciatica, writes Ed C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwick county, Kan., "going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three 50c bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommended it to a number of persons, all express themselves as being benefited by it. I now walk without crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm." 25c, 50c and $1.00 at A. E. Kiesling's.

Save the Loved Ones!

Mrs. Mary A. Vliet, Newcastle, Colo, writes: "I believe Ballard's Horehound Syrup is superior to any other cough medicine, and will do all that is claimed for it, and it is so pleasant to take. My little girl wants to take it when she has no need for it." Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the great cure for all pulmonary ailments. 25c, 50c and $1.00 at A. E. Kiesling.