

NONE BUT THE BEST OF MEATS

I constantly furnish the best and primest of meats, which gives me the confidence of my patrons.

MEATS ARE A NECESSITY

but it is necessary that they be pure and wholesome. I do not promise a discount, but I will give you honest and courteous treatment, and value received for your money. Satisfaction guaranteed or cash refunded.

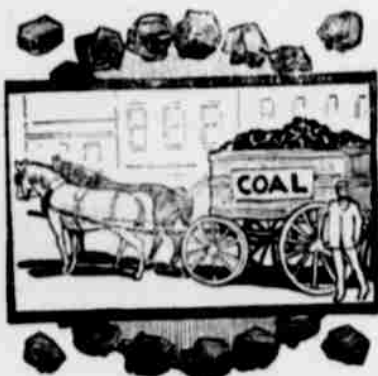


THE
Marshfield Cash Meat Market.
HENRY HOLM, Prop. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 181.

Eagle Bakery.

Having recently purchased Mr. Canning's interest in this Bakery, it has been thoroughly renovated and rebuilt, and I am prepared to furnish first-class fresh Bread, Pies, Cakes, Etc. Free delivery to any part of the city by leaving orders at the Bakery on A street, 24 tickets for \$1.00.

JOSEPH EGLE, Proprietor.



NO SLATE.

stone, slag or other unburnable substances in the coal hauled to your door by Heisner, just the right, impregnating coal, which burns as you want it to burn, but doesn't burn up too much money. While you're getting coal you might as well get the best. Lumber delivered, direct from the mill. Dry wood taken to any part of town on short or long track and dray work, sawing, hack work and excelling. Phone 289, Residence, Cor. Fair and A street.

L. HEISNER.

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That an INTENSE DESIRE for POSSESSION is awakened in all who hear it. IT SUPPLIES AN ACTUAL WANT (THE IRRESISTIBLE DEMAND FOR DIVERSION AND RELAXATION) TO GRATIFY WHICH MANY ARE WILLING TO DO WITHOUT OTHER NECESSITIES. IT IS THE

UNIVERSAL ENTERTAINER OF THE AGE

An inexhaustible source of Wonder and Delight to all. It is simple in construction, and prices are arranged to suit all pocket books; while the demand will continue as long as human nature exists. The introduction of a few Graphophones into a community at once creates an increasing demand for RECORDS and SUPPLIES, and a CONTINUOUS BUSINESS is thus established. Why not secure the Liberal Profits which are allowed dealers?

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taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, many good as new. We ship any bicycle ON APPROVAL to anyone without a cent deposit in advance and allow **10 DAYS FREE TRIAL.** You take no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

DO NOT BUY FACTORY PRICES and FREE TRIAL OFFER. This liberal offer has never been equalled and is a guarantee of the quality of our wheels. WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

CHANGES IT WROUGHT IN IMPROVING A VILLAGE.

Plots of Mudholes and Weeds Made Into Parks—Fences and Sidewalks Built—Flowers and Shrubbery Oust Rubbish Heaps.

When the ladies seriously take hold of a project, it is pretty safe to assume that they will succeed. But it is as a village improver that they have never been known to fail when once they started in. A case in point is the transformation of Oxford, an old town in the interior of New York.

Three parks were set apart by the pioneers originally, but after 100 years they were little regarded by the people then living with slight of them. They were overrun with weeds and brush. Trees began to grow promiscuously in one, while the lines of another were broken down, and it became a mud-hole.

One afternoon two women were looking out on the plot called Lafayette square. A little stream was stagnating through its center. Drivers and pedestrians had no consideration for the straggling grass.

The two talked with other women, and a meeting of women was called to devise ways and means of improving the village. A permanent organization was formed, and a president, vice president, treasurer and secretary were elected. A board of directors and an executive committee were also appointed, and a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Organization was perfected in September, the objects of the society were made known throughout the community, and the work of improving the village began at the home of each of the 20 members. The majority of the people said, "You can never accomplish anything." But the women entered enthusiastically upon their enterprise. They wrought changes in their own dooryards. They exchanged "slips" of hardy plants, purchased the roots of inexpensive but pretty shrubs. By ordering together and purchasing at wholesale they were able to save much. All orders were shipped to the president of the society, and the expressage on individual packages was saved for the purchase of more shrubs.

It was an aggressive campaign. The rubbish which had accumulated in the corners of the fences was cleared away. Old fences were replaced by new ones or repaired or removed entirely. The women made beautiful lawns about their homes and planted vines to spread over walls and fences. Ornamental shrubbery was set out; pretty evergreen or deciduous trees were procured from the forest near by and set in rows, where the crumbling fences once stood. New sidewalks were laid. As the village was noted for its aspect of blight, handsome stone walls were provided cheaply. As soon as these were laid it was seen to be essential that the gutters should be made to drain off the water from the sidewalks. The women were given to back some yards in front of the railroad. Weeds and brush had overrun them, and they had become a dumping ground. Back doors and fences which had never known a coat of color were painted, and the weather beaten, tumble down board fences were replaced by neat white pickets.

A subscription was finally started for funds to restore the parks. People were asked to give anything from a cent up. A New England supper was given, and it proved to be so pleasant and successful that it has been repeated annually. The society was able to swell the contributions by the proceeds from a series of entertainments, embracing concerts, theatricals and lectures, which found ready favor. These also were found so profitable in every sense that they have been continued.

The money having finally been raised, a committee of three was appointed to arrange for grading and curbing Lafayette square, the dimensions of which were 180 by 62 feet. A handsome fountain was given as a memorial to a former resident by his sons at a cost of \$1,000 and was formally dedicated to the village. The expense of the grading, curbing, setting the fountain and the village.

Washington park was next made beautiful. Gravelled walks were wound through it, in place of aggressive weeds lawn grass seed was sown, ground was spaded up and cultivated plants set out; mountain ash, weeping willow and

balsam trees were placed here and there and wild clematis and amelonias were so planted that they would in time overrun the tops of these trees. Hollyhock trees were secured, and asters, hydrangeas and wild roses were arranged in pretty vistas. Finally fallen and decayed timber, stumps, weeds and rubbish were taken from Fort Hill park, which was covered over with rich soil and seeded down and is now an attractive green plot of three-quarters of an acre surrounded by a fine curbing. The three parks are cared for at comparatively small expenditure.

In a forgotten cemetery on a side street near the heart of the village the few remaining slabs had been leveled by the frosts of many years. Wild apple trees grew and bore fruit, which was harvested only by the small boys. Old rosebushes ran wild and mingled with briars, burdocks, milkweed and goldenrod. Many old cans and paths had been thrown into the inclosure. The grass was never cut, and the grounds were fast becoming impenetrable. The women got to work, cleared the old cemetery of debris and reset the ancient shafts, removing the ashes of some of the forefathers of the hamlet to the new and handsome burial grounds on the hill across the river. The grass is now mowed regularly, the wild brambles are subdued, and the place is honored as it should be.

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