

STOPPING THE PAPER.

"I've stopped my paper, yes I hev;
I didn't like to do it,
But the editor he got too smart
And now I think he'll rue it.
I am a man as pays his debts,
And I wont be insulted,
So when an editor gets smart,
I want to be consulted.
I took his paper 'leven years,
An' helped him all I could, sir,
An' when it comes to dunnin' me,
I didn't think he would, sir,
But that he did, an' you can bet
It made me hot as thunder,
Says I, I'll stop that sheet, I will,
If the cussed thing goes under!
I hunted up the measly whelp,
An' for his cunnin' caper
I paid them 'leven years an' quit!
Yes, sir, I've stopped the paper!"

HIGHLAND PARK.

Mr. Joe Colburn is visiting at the Park.

Miss Caroline Shields has returned from New York.

H. K. Coale is building a new residence on Sheridan Road.

Mr. Gump who is afflicted with heart disease was taken to Chicago this week.

Mr. Thos. P. Evans leaves today for a three-weeks' visit at Detroit, Mich.

On March 17th the Highland Park Woman's Club will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Harding, who will Enoch Arden to musical accompaniment, by Mrs. A. O. Mason. Members of the club should try and bring guests as a full house is desired. Mrs. George H. Campbell will be hostess of the club.

Mrs. Thos. P. Evans, of Winnetka, was hostess of a "Dutch dinner" Thursday, after which a fine musical program followed, with Miss Margaret Mae Welch, of Lake Forest, at the piano, assisted by Mr. Owing Evans on the violin. Red carnations and ferns formed the floral decorations. Everybody had a thoroughly good time and voted Mrs. Evans a most delightful hostess.

Now is the time of year to commence to drink Sparkling Spring Water; it will help the spring fever. But Mr. Tillman states that as the roads have been so bad he has not been able to deliver the large orders he has had.

On March the 19th Harriet E. Schumacher under the auspices of the Ossoli Club will give a lecture on Ethical and Religious Ideas in Modern Fiction.

Mrs. McEwen entertained at cards on Saturday. Twenty-four merry people surrounded the six tables, and great was the fun when the prizes were won each time on cut cards. Music and singing with a dainty lunch helped pass away the time only too swiftly and at the stroke of twelve all wished their hostess good night.

All locals of an advertising nature are charged at the rate of twenty-five cents for thirty words. The money received for advertisements is what supports the paper — not the subscription list, as many people think. Therefore it is just as reasonable to ask a grocer for a pound of tea gratis as it is to send a local ad. to the paper expecting it to be published free of cost.

OSSOLI CLUB.

Miss Ellen Van Schaick in her paper before the Ossoli Thursday afternoon in "The American girl in Modern Fiction," spoke of the manner in which the different American authors had portrayed her.

She also spoke of the improvement mentally and physically of our girls. Following the paper, ideas were given by different ladies of French and English authors regarding the "American Girl."

Before the paper was read Miss Mason gave a brilliant Polinaise of Chopin which was so enthusiastically received that she responded with a Minuet of her own composition. The afternoon ended by refreshments being served by the committee consisting of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Willepa' and Mrs. Luther.

NO ELOPEMENTS IN PAPUA.

Girls in Papua, or New Guinea, an island in the Pacific, have little chance to elope. Their dads force them to sleep in a little house on the topmost branches of a tall tree; then the ladder is removed, and the slumber of the parents is not disturbed with fears of an elopement.

Pretty much everything has been syndicated but common sense.

Kansas Philosophy.

You are only doing half as well as you can.

Some people who give with one hand shake the fist with the other.

Until a boy is 19 or 20 years old, he will sleep all day unless "called."

A man marries the girl he tries to hide things from; not the one he makes a confidant of.

Nearly every man thinks he could create a great commotion by threatening to sell out and leave town.

One of the very distressing things is that no one is too young to fall in love, or too old to cherish a hatred.

It is not necessary for a pretty girl of 16 to return a favor; all she needs to do is to look pretty in receiving it.

Her folks are all right if she is more attentive to her husband's wants after she returns from visiting them.

It is one good sign that a woman has faith in her husband when her women kin abuse her for being "so blind."

There is a certain degree of heroism in married women refusing to tell that they wish they had remained single.

We regret that in the observance of Lent it is not possible for the overburdened mother to give up working so hard.

The most thankless task is to be a mother; after that it is to be a father, and after that it is to be a preacher.

People differ as to jokes, but there is a rule that may be depended upon: A joke you tell on yourself is always a good one.

It doesn't make so much difference about the idle girls, but those who have to work all day should really have been born with curly hair.

Though more is said about the evils in drink, a man can get along pretty well if he resists anything when past 50 that has pie or a woman in it.

Kisses Valued at \$100 Apiece.

Elmer Ellsworth, of Bancroft, Mich., has a heavy bill to pay for three kisses, unless he can knock out a verdict rendered against him here by an appeal. Hattie Conrad, pretty and but 16, averred that he pulled her on his lap and kissed her three times in spite of her struggles and protestations. The jury sided with the plaintiff and gave her a verdict for \$300.

CHAPPED HANDS.

Are you annoyed? Does your skin chap easily and get rough? Get a bottle of Laegeler's Benzoin Cream. It's dandy—cooling, healing, softening and beneficial to the skin. Price 15 cents, tw for 25 cents.

MAUD MULLER IN THE CITY.

Maud Muller on a summer's day
Set a hen in a brand-new way.
(Maud, you see, was a city girl,
Trying the rural life a whirl.)

She covered a box with tinsel gay,
Lined it snugly with new-mown hay,

Filled it nicely with eggs and then
Started to look for a likely hen.
Out of the flock selected one,
And then she thought that her work was done.

It would have been, but this stubborn hen

Stood up and cackled "Ko doot!" and then

Maud Muller came, and in hurt suprise

Looked coldly into the creature's eyes:

Then tied its legs to the box,
"You bet

I know how to make you set."

But still it stood, and worse and worse

Shrieked forth its wrongs to the universe,

Kicked over the box with tinsel gay,

And ingominously flopped away.

Then a bad boy, over the barn-yard fence,

Tee-heed: "Say, Maud, there's a difference

'Tween hens, you know, and it is that

One says "Ka-doot!" and one "Ka-dat!"

Then Maud recalled that the ugly brute

She tried to set had said "Ka-doot!"

And ever since that historic day
She blushes in an embarrassed way

To think of the bobble she made
once when
She tried to set a gentleman hen.

RAVINIA.

Mrs. J. Dings spent one day last week with Misses Mitchell and Couston.

Miss Helen Russell came home on the 11th owing to the schools being quarantined at Lake Forest.

Mr. F. A. Tucker and family have moved into the Coe house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gaylord, of Moody Institute, spent the day with Mrs. E. Grant on Monday.

John Fischer returned Monday from the hospital, where he has been for several months.

"Charity begins at home," and in half the cases it stays there.