

Co., repairs .....	296.05
Universal Crushed Stone Co., construction .....	960.60
J. Balmes, construction and repairs .....	25.00
Dec. 2—J. Balmes, hauling stone .....	39.00
Village of Glencoe, water. M. F. Foley Co., road construction .....	2.50
186.60	
F. E. Gilhan, tool repairs.	2.00
F. P. Collier, board sign.	2.00
Universal Crushed Stone Co., repairs .....	72.65
S. Lauritzen, repairs.....	35.50
H. C. Werneke, sundry tools .....	2.60
J. Phillips, labor.....	99.50
Jan. 13—H. V. Richardson, hauling stone.....	6.00
S. Lauritzen, repairs on road and culverts.....	11.00
Estate of Joseph Sears, water repairs .....	3.12
J. Phillips, grading and cleaning off snow.....	28.50
J. Balmes, grading and repairs .....	16.00
Legal Adviser Pub. Co., blanks .....	1.07

Total Road and Bridge Funds Expended.....	\$10,563.27
<b>Recapitulation.</b>	
Total amount of Road and Bridge Funds received...	\$15,335.82
Total amount of Road and Bridge Funds Disbursed.	10,563.27
Balance on hand.....	\$4,772.55

**\$100,000 HILL BUILT BY CHALMERS PEOPLE.**

Making a hill grow where none grew before is a \$100,000 feat in "landscape architecture" accomplished by the Chalmers engineers at the Detroit factory, according to Wm. T. Wehrstedt, the local Chalmers dealer. Detroit is situated in flat country and there are no hills for testing automobiles within 25 miles of the city. But that did not deter these Chalmers engineers from devising a strictly scientific "hill" test.

The hill is in reality a series of electric dynamometers by which every Chalmers car is tested. They cost \$100,000 to install, eliminate the necessity of sending cars out on long road and hill trips, and give the same results in a far more scientific way than any actual hill test ever devised.

The electric dynamometer system is one of the things experts generally figure on seeing during their visits to the great automobile factories of Detroit.

In the making of this famous \$100,000 "hill" test, the completed chassis of Chalmers cars are set in steel frames. Great chains are fastened to the rear wheels and to great dynamos, and running under their own power, the motors of the cars work against electrical resistance. Accurate instruments measure the horse-power developed by the motors, and expert mechanics judge the fitness of every working part for long road service.

The dynamometer test, lasting 24 hours, not only measures the horse-power of the motors, but also tests the strength and silence of Chalmers transmissions, clutches, rear axles and other parts, all of which work exactly as they do in the road. The chart of each chassis is a record of scientifically measured work, with every chance of human error eliminated.

By means of this wonderful test, absolutely uniform quality is assured for every car turned out. It enables the Chalmers Company to guarantee that each car is as powerful, smooth running, and sturdy as every other car of the same model.—Adv.

**L'ENFANT.**

Children who have neat-looking hair always show good care. H. Delebecque, 747 Elm street.—Adv.

**ADDRESSES MADE TO PUPILS' MOTHERS.**

**Miss Daniels Talks to Parents of Kindergartners and Mr. Davies to Fourth Grade.**

Miss Daniels, in a talk to the mothers of the Parents and Teachers' Association at the Horace Mann kindergarten on Friday last, gave an excellent outline of what she and her assistants are hoping to accomplish with the children.

"This afternoon I want, in a very informal talk, to give an idea of what the kindergarten is attempting to do. Sometimes I have heard kindergarten spoken of as if it were a place where children were amused. But merely to amuse is not its purpose. Back of all that is done is a definite educational plan. The general aim of the kindergarten must be stated this way—to develop body, mind, soul, of the child in his threefold nature.

"Last September in our morning circles, which consist of songs, stories, talks, we began with that which is nearest the child, the home or family. Through the changing seasons we saw the preparations for winter. The child's relationship is not limited to the home. He lives in a world where many people are working contributing to his welfare. We have been trying to give to the children some idea of the trade world and arouse within them respect for honest labor. As you see, through talks, stories, the child's interest is awakened in many things, the scope of his thought is enlarged; this is one of the noticed things about a kindergarten child when he goes into first grade. He is more intelligent, more responsive, more mentally alert than a child of no kindergarten training.

On Tuesday afternoon at the Horace Mann Mr. Davies gave a talk to the mothers of the children in the first four grades with "The Boy from Six to Nine" as a subject. He began his talk with a hearty endorsement of the work done by the members of the School Board during the past year and a recommendation that the Board should be retained for another period of work.

Mr. Davies centered his talk about the boy of eight. A clear statement was made of the physical condition of a boy of that age and how much was needed in the strengthening aids of plain and plentiful food, sleep and fresh air. The little chap's nature was analyzed in a sympathetic way and his desire for knowledge, which crops out in question after question, was shown to be a natural and innocent impulse which could be only too easily turned aside into harmful channels. Questions as to punishment were answered in a sensible, practical way and great emphasis was laid on the necessity of obedience being a habit not to be broken by growing impulses or through the influence of less well-trained companions.

**CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

**Christian Science.**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wilmette, Central avenue and Tenth street.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 1 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.—Adv.

**There's the Rub.**

The one phase of inequality as between the sexes that the average woman resents most deeply is the fact that her husband never considers it incumbent upon him to wash out the bathtub when through with it for the time being.—Ohio State Journal.

**With the New Trier Students**

The students have held their first rehearsal for the cantata, "King Sol in Flowerland," which is to be given April 16th. There will be over 80 performers and the costumes, now being designed by Miss Olive Grover and Miss Catherine Murphy, represent flowers. The cantata was written by E. N. C. Barnes of the Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Mass., and the music was composed by the students in the course of theoretical music at the Chelsea school. Maud M. Howe is the instructor, while Osbourne McConathy acts as supervisor. It is sure to be a charming production, rich in color effects and lovely in theme.

The New Trier swimming team sped to Milwaukee Wednesday of last week to reduce the Y. M. C. A. bunch to minnows. The result was a whale for New Trier at 43 to 26. Not satisfied with this little fling on Thursday, the team stopped over at Sheboygan and put the boys there in a side eddy with the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 71 to 49. Next Wednesday the team will meet the Lane High School for the Cook County High School championship at the Chicago Athletic Club. As it has already beaten the Lanes by 44 to 14, a mere wave of the arm will probably send them to take submarine movies.

The trifle might not be mentioned at all if Dudley De Groot did not leave for California Tuesday evening with his father, who has been appointed director of athletics at the San Francisco exposition to take the place of James E. Sullivan. As De Groot is one of the big men in the swimming team the meet with the Lane High may be a surpriser.

**A Monument in Altkirch.**

One of the public monuments in Altkirch commemorates the deliverance of the town from an attempt to capture it made in 1375 by a troop of English freebooters. Their leader was a son-in-law of Edward III, Enguerrand de Coucy, who was then waging a fierce but futile warfare against the Holy Roman empire and had pillaged a number of towns in Alsace, and on reaching Altkirch penetrated into the town in the small hours of the morning, when—so the legend runs—an apparition appeared in the sky to warn the inhabitants, who promptly sprang from their beds and routed the invaders. Every year, February 2, Altkirch holds a fete to celebrate its escape from de Coucy and his English mercenaries.—London Chronicle.

**Knew All About It.**

In a certain small town an old minister was in the habit of paying unexpected calls at the school, and putting the pupils through a little examination. On one such occasion he asked the class if there were any prophets nowadays. This was a poser to the majority, but one bright little fellow eagerly held up his hand. "Well, my boy, are there any prophets?" asked the minister. "Yes, sir," was the answer. "My father says that there are small profits and quick returns."

**Dig Deep for Mineral Wealth.**

Michigan is said to have the deepest mines in the world, but ore is being mined at the depth of 5,000 feet in the Catlin shaft, the deepest gold mine of the Witwatersrand in South Africa. Considering the small and uniform increase in temperatures in this shaft and the fact that there are apparently no mechanical barriers, it is believed that mining can be carried on at a profit at a depth as great as 8,000 feet.

**DRIVEN TO THE LAST DITCH**

**Just One More Visitor and Mrs. Minkler Would Have Served Her "Pie-Pudding."**

"That's the third time," observed Mrs. Millsap, who was visiting country relatives, "that I've heard reference made to 'Mrs. Minkler's pie-pudding,' and it usually brings out a laugh. If there's any joke about it, I'd like to hear it."

"Well, I'll tell you the story," said one of the cousins. "Mrs. Minkler told it herself, so it won't do any harm to pass it on. Perhaps you've observed that we speak of the pie-pudding when we have to divide up something into unusually small portions; and possibly, since you are not acquainted with Mrs. Minkler, the joke may not strike you just as it did us. But here it is:

"Mrs. Minkler does the cooking for her family of four, and as she isn't in love with the science of cookery, it's very little in the way of extras the family gets. Mrs. Minkler says she considers 'apple sass and molasses' a good enough dessert for anyone.

"Well, one day, for a special treat, she baked a pie for dinner, allowing a quarter apiece for each member of the family. But while she was preparing dinner her sister-in-law looked into the kitchen and announced that two cousins had come over from Rushville to spend the day.

"'Shucks!' said Mrs. Minkler. 'Now I'll have to cut the pie into six pieces.'

"A half hour later, two neighbors, Judge and Mrs. Peters called, and Mr. Minkler asked them to stay for dinner, to which they agreed.

"'Mercy sakes!' grumbled Mrs. Minkler. 'Now I'll have to cut the pie into eight pieces.'

"Just as dinner was being dished up, who should drop in but an old bachelor friend of the family from the other side of town, and he also accepted an invitation to take dinner.

"'Amenda Jane,' declared the exasperated Mrs. Minkler to her sister-in-law, 'I'll make out to cut that pesky pie into nine pieces, but I tell you now it won't stand any more cutting than that. If a single other person comes here to dinner today, I'll squash the pie up, dish it round with sass on it, and call it a pudding.'—Youth's Companion.

**St. Peter's at Rome.**

St. Peter's at Rome is a Basilica—the Basilica Vaticana—but it never was, and is not now a cathedral—the church where a bishop has his official see or seat. In Rome it is the Lateran church dedicated to Christ the Savior, and in the second place to St. John Baptist, which holds this dignity. Hence the inscription which all who go there may read, "Mother and Mistress of All Churches." In the Lateran, not in St. Peter's, the pontiff takes possession of his see; and in it the cardinal vicar holds ordinations, on Ember days. People use the word cathedral very loosely. But there is a grave error in describing St. Peter's as "the Cathedral of Christendom."

**Benefit in Comradeship.**

Half the difficulty of fighting any severe battle or accomplishing any hard task vanishes when a man feels that he has comrades at his side fighting in the same cause, so that the eyes of those he loves are upon him, and their hearts praying for his victory.—C. J. Perry.

**Same Thing.**

Doctor—"You must go away for a long rest." Overworked Merchant—"But, doctor I'm too busy to get away." Doctor—"Well, then, you must stop advertising."