

INTERESTING

PENINSULA MATTERS

By Dowell, Publisher, in a brief, concise manner.

Michigan. The cars meet head-on between two hills. Three killed—many injured.

A couple arrested for a double murder. A fatal trolley collision.

A misunderstanding of orders or carelessness on the part of some of the principal factors in the collision.

The principal factors in the collision were the Detroit & Birmingham electric railway.

The accident occurred also on a southbound car in charge of the superintendent of the line.

The car started down a steep hill, about 100 feet, between Pontiac and Birmingham.

About the same time a northbound car left the top of another hill near Birmingham.

The two cars, which were loaded with human freight, collided with a tremendous force.

The cars were hurled into the presence of a heavy fog hanging in the valley.

The cars were quite close together, and the glare of ice which covered the tracks prevented the proper application of the brakes.

The crash was heard at the farm on the adjoining hilltops. In the cars were reduced to a wreckage, filled with the stumps of those who had been passing.

Among the victims were John Savage, of Birmingham; John Chas. M. Whitehead, of Birmingham; and John Kelley, a passenger of Farmington.

Mrs. Chas. Carleton, had both legs broken and was fatally injured. Her husband was also injured, and over a score of others, including residents of Detroit, Birmingham and Pontiac, were more or less hurt.

A couple arrested in the case of the murder of Hartman, of Scioto township, in Tuscarora county, who recently died.

The jury returned a verdict that she came to her death from morphine poisoning.

The woman rested upon Wm. Keam, alias John Keam, and Emma Keam, his alleged accomplices.

The Hartman case was a well-known one. The husband and wife died within a few days of each other, apparently from the same cause.

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MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

An alarming epidemic of hog cholera is prevalent north of Lansing, one farmer losing over 30 head of hogs.

H. Roscoe Wheeler, of Detroit, has been disbursed from practice before the U. S. patent office, because of "irregularity in practice."

John Dagle, late postmaster of South Boardman, was sentenced to the Detroit house of correction for two years and fined \$170 in the United States court for embezzling that amount.

Jos. Ferguson, aged 28, of Detroit, was found frozen to death at St. Clair Flats. He had evidently been thrown into the water by his duck boat capsizing, and was so completely exhausted on reaching land that he could not reach shelter.

The board of trustees of Albion college unanimously elected as president of the college Dr. John P. Ashley, principal of the Genesee Wesleyan seminary, Lima, N. Y. He will take charge Jan. 1. Horace Hitecock, of Detroit, was elected president of the board of trustees.

A bold and wholesale robbery of sheep occurred on the farm of C. C. Speer, in Maple Grove township. This is 30 miles from Saginaw, yet an entire flock of merinos and other fine varieties of much value were driven there, killed and disposed of before the owner discovered that a portion of his farm stock had been stolen.

Gov. Piggree's object in getting possession of a Venezuelan asphalt lake is now asserted to be for the purpose of breaking the asphalt combine, so that municipal ownership of asphalt paving plants may be assured, and to permit laying of asphalt payments by local contractors instead of allowing the combine to monopolize the business.

Mrs. Martha Turner, of Flint, N. Y., while on a visit to her son, ex-Adj. Turner, at Battle Creek, received a letter which recalled the fact that she had a brother, Albert Sherburne, living at Algonquin. Mr. Turner wrote to him and the brother and sister had a reunion after 62 years of separation.

Mrs. Turner is now 74 years of age and Mr. Sherburne 67 years.

The house occupied by Joseph Heim at Bay City was almost totally destroyed by fire. Heim was asleep on the floor when the fire was discovered. Neighbors went to the place, broke in the door and dragged the unconscious man out of doors just in time to save his life.

He was dazed and fought fiercely against being disturbed while slumbering. The loss is about \$1,000.

John militia men are sore because their new company was not mustered into the state service. The officers claim they had the assurance of the three members of the military board that they should surely have the preference and intimate that the name, the White Guards, given the new Grand Rapids company so titled Q. M. Gen. White's vanity that he forgot his promises.

Unusual preparations are being made for the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' association, to be held at Lansing, Dec. 28, 29 and 30, and it is expected that the attendance will reach fully 1,500 and will exceed that of any previous meeting.

The winter attractions will be Bishop John H. Vincent, of Buffalo, and Dr. Jacques W. Redway, F. R. G. S. of New York.

J. H. Fraser, who owns a cigar factory at Ann Arbor has mysteriously disappeared. In September his wife disappeared and was found dead in the mill race. Fraser seemed broken-hearted and at the first announcement of his disappearance it was suggested that he had followed her by committing suicide. The police, however, say Fraser has lived under a cloud and that the woman drowned was not Fraser's wife at all, but had run away and lived with him. The police hint at very sensational developments soon.

For two and a half days the steamer H. E. Reynolds, of Port Huron, was ashore on the end of Point Abasco, before the first snow reached a place from which help could be summoned, when the mate and one sailor arrived at Pequanung. The Reynolds struck on the Point in a heavy snow storm, about midnight. She was laden with coal for Lake Huron. A heavy sea was running and to prevent polluting the rocks the captain ordered the ship scuttled. In spite of this, the hull received hard usage on the rocks and is very badly damaged and was released with much difficulty.

75,000 Slain in Battle in Indian Territory. Twenty thousand years ago, according to the announcement of Prof. Walters, the archaeologist, a terrible battle was fought on the Arkansas river in the Indian territory between the mound builders and the Mayas, in which over 75,000 warriors bit the dust.

He has reached this remarkable conclusion on account of his investigations of a prehistoric burying ground in the Choctaw Indian country, which he has found to contain bones and to contain a team of horses ran away with a wagon containing 15 quarts of nitroglycerin and dashed through the streets of Blois, O., at breakneck speed. It is so explosive that the stuff did not explode and destroyed a portion of the town.

AFFAIRS IN GENERAL

BRIEF MENTION OF EVENTS OF INTEREST.

The Insurgent Forces in Cuba. Win in Several Battles With the Spanish Troops—Famous Spanish General, Pando, Among the Slain.

Madrid: The queen regent presided at the cabinet council when Senor Sagasta, the premier, reviewed the general situation. He said that the military operations in the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, showed it to be an important center of rebellion, although Gen. Weyler had declared the district pacified.

Gen. Bernal, the premier said, has been ordered not to relax his energy in pursuing the insurgents.

Havana: The insurgent Gen. Rabi and Salvador Rios besieged the village of Guisa, about 15 miles from Bayamo. Their artillery destroyed several block houses killing the military commander and one lieutenant. The Spanish garrison, after having lost also 50 soldiers killed and 180 wounded, surrendered.

The insurgents plundered the stores securing rich booty, two months' supplies, a quantity of ammunition and 200 rifles.

The report that Gen. Pando, who was placed in charge of military operations in Cuba by Capt.-Gen. Blanco, has been killed in an engagement with insurgents in Santa Clara province has caused the most intense excitement in the palace and official circles.

A battle occurred near Matanzas, in which the Spanish forces were routed and driven from the field. This engagement was bitterly fought, and it is asserted that the losses of the Spaniards were very heavy.

The fiercest battle fought in the province of Pinar del Rio since the death of Gen. Maceo is just reported from Havana. The Spanish columns under Gen. Bernal and Velasco combined to dislodge the 3,500 insurgents encamped in the hills of Romero, Madama and Los Palacios, under Gen. Dacas.

The insurgents were well armed and repulsed several bayonet attacks made by the Spanish. The latter retired to await reinforcements, after losing 100 men. The Spanish numbered 6,000 when the Aranjuez battalion arrived, and by sacrificing 67 more men they took the heights of Canito at the point of the bayonet. The next day Dacas took it again and the three Spanish battalions gave up the fight at close of the second day, having lost over 350 men.

Hayti Talks Back to Germany. Hayti has sent a reply to Germany's demands of indemnity for the imprisonment of Herce Leaders, which is somewhat remarkable for its firmness in view of the difference in size between the two powers.

Hayti says she is ready to discuss the merits of the controversy, but does not desire to have Germany pass judgment in the first place, demand an indemnity, and thereafter discuss the merits.

Moreover, Hayti gives notice to Germany that the German charges of defiance to Hayti, who made the same demands, is person non grata, and that it is impossible for Hayti to conduct further negotiations with him.

It is charged that he violated all rules of official etiquette by going directly before the president of Hayti and in loud and angry tones and insulting manner threatened dire consequences unless immediate reparation was made to Germany.

This personal affront to Hayti's chief executive is regarded as touching the honor and self respect of the country, and is felt to call for an apology. Hayti is willing to negotiate a settlement of the entire case at Fernin, but reserving it from the hands of the objectionable German official now in Hayti.

China Will Not Submit to Germany. A special dispatch from Shanghai announces that the emperor of China has declared that he would rather forfeit his crown than agree to the conditions demanded by Germany as reparation for the murder of two German missionaries, Nies and Heunin, and the destruction of German mission property in the province of Shantung.

Caina desires that her dispute with Germany be submitted to arbitrators appointed by Holland and Belgium.

Germany demands that the murderers of the missionaries be executed; that the governor of Shantung be punished because the crime was committed in his province; that the mission buildings be reconstructed; the payment of an indemnity of 900,000 taels to the relatives of the victims; the payment of a heavy indemnity to cover the expenses of the German naval expedition and the maintenance of German force at Kiao Chou bay; the railroad monopoly of the Shantung province and the occupation of Kiao Chou bay as a German coaling station.

DOWN WITH THE JEWS.

Down with the Jews. The riots which broke out in the reichsrath of Austria, and caused the Baden to sign, under threats from a cutting off Premier Badi by means of the guillotine, suited in violent demonstration other places, particularly at the principal city of Bohemia.

The great mobs of Czechs gathered on the streets and the houses of Germans were bombarded with stones and a howling mob which gathered on Wenzel-Platz had to be dispersed by infantry and cavalry.

The university buildings are threatened by the rioters and have to be protected by large bodies of police. The streets have been held by 12 battalions of infantry and a squadron of hussars. All traffic is suspended and the shops and business houses are closed.

In spite of the military a large Czech mob made a descent upon the German quarter and plundered houses and shops in several streets.

The furniture of a well-known German cafe was piled up in the street and set on fire. When a detachment of troops approached to disperse the rioters, the soldiers were greeted with showers of stones, broken glass and other missiles.

A mob attempted to storm a cartridge factory at Zizkova, a suburb of Prague. The troops stationed at the factory poured a volley into the crowd. It is known that at least two persons were killed outright, and it is feared that others were killed or wounded.

In various other parts of the city and the suburbs windows were smashed and German signboards demolished. The constant cry of the rioters was "Down with the Germans." "Down with the Jews." Ladies venturing on the street were obliged to wear the Slav tri-color in order to avoid being attacked.

German signboards were hastily removed by their owners and replaced with Czech inscriptions. Nobody dared to utter a word in German. The Kinsky palace was plundered of its furniture, which was thrown through the windows, heaped in the street and set on fire, the mob preventing the fire brigades from approaching.

The Wenzel-Platz, where the revolution of 1848 began, has been the chief center of excitement. It is about 60 yards in width and 700 yards in length and will hold 100,000 people. The police and the military have made 200 arrests, and it is reported that altogether 80 persons were injured.

Troops have been drafted to Judentstadt, owing to the mob threatening to run to riot there, and there is serious trouble threatened at Pilsen.

MARKS AN EPOCH.

The Fifty-Fifth Congress Will Make Important History.

The opening session of the first regular convening of the Fifty-fifth Congress was not much different from the majority of such occasions which have preceded it in the annals of our government. Everything was in waiting readiness when noon arrived and the presiding officers of both the Senate and the House rapped for order.

The day was bright and cheerful, and the visitors galleries were filled early. The Senate might easily have been taken for a flower show the floral presents were so numerous. Immediately following Vice-President Hobart's call for order the chaplain offered an invocation in which he made a touching reference to the painful bereavement of "our beloved President" and prayed that his aged mother might have a peaceful passage to the other shore.

The reception and reading of the President's message was the important and only feature of the day. Senators gave the closest attention to the reading of the message. Mr. Wall-hall, of Mississippi, was recognized and announced the death of his colleague, Hon. James Z. George, of Mississippi, and presented the resolutions of condolence with the family of the deceased senator. The resolution was adopted and, as a further mark of respect, the Senate adjourned. Nothing unusual marked the proceedings in the House.

Mr. Dingley, the floor leader of the majority; Mr. Bailey, the recognized leader of the minority, and Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, enjoyed the honor of being appointed to wait upon the President, whose message was, of course, the event of the day. Its reading was followed with close attention by the members and the spectators in the galleries. There was no demonstration until the reading was concluded, when the Republicans joined in hearty expression of approval.

Immediately after the reading of the message the House adjourned in respect to the memories of Sen. George, of Mississippi, and Representative Wright, of Massachusetts, had died during the recess.

China Talks England Against London. It is asserted that the British government has practically agreed to cede a strip of territory on Korea and all the surrounding islands in order to enable England to them securely and to rise. This event is important in case of a war between England and China.

THE SAVING OF CHINA.

The saving of China in one year. A Lamp. Catalogue. mention the Address.

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Ayer's

For asthma, bronchitis, croup, or whooping cough, there is no remedy so sure and so safe as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

This standard remedy for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, is now put up in half size bottles at half price, 50c.

Cherry Pectoral.

Read the Advertisements.
You will enjoy this publication much better if you will get into the habit of reading the advertisements; they will afford a most interesting study and will put you in the way of getting some excellent bargains. Our advertisers are reliable, they send what they advertise.

Liquor licenses are refused to all establishments within four hundred yards of schools and churches in the District of Columbia.

Beauty is Blood Deep.
Clean blood means a clean skin. No city without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, cleans your blood and keeps it clean, bringing up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin today with Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, and eat sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Dr. Emily Bruce declares that more women in England die because of faulty dress than from all contagious diseases combined.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, 25c.

In the East Indies there are spiders so large that they feed on small birds.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

A girl's argument reminds you of the way she gets off the street car.

Coe's Cough Balsam
Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. 75c.

Rub soft grease over tar and then wash with warm soda water.

I know that my life was saved by Pisco's Cure for Consumption.—John A. Miller, Au Stable, Michigan, April 21, 1893.

You cannot step on a man's toes without hurting his feelings.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

The lean humorist is merely a stack of funny bones.

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best.

Do not joke fun at a man who will not take it.

HAS CURED MORE THAN 1,000,000 PEOPLE.

5 DROPS RHEUMATISM.

FOR 30 DAYS YOU CAN TRY IT FOR 25 CTS. GIVEN UP BY 14 DIFFERENT DOCTORS.

DEAR SIR: I thought I would write a statement of my case, and how I was cured by your wonderful "5 DROPS," as I feel truly grateful to think that my heavenly Father has endowed you with such a wonderful medicine as your "5 DROPS." I was a great sufferer for about four years. I was taken with swelling and distress, so I could not sit up a minute, so they had to carry me in where I fell. They employed one of our city doctors, but he said I had broken down, and that I would never be able to work any more. I was taken with cramps and pains in my elbows, hands, knees and feet. The tortures of the pains was so great that I had to walk the floor night and day. I employed another doctor, and when he would say he could do no more for me, I would employ another and another till I had employed 14 different doctors, and had used every kind of patent medicine I could hear of. My teeth are all gone from the effect of the strong medicine. Some of the doctors said it was my kidneys, some said it was my liver and kidneys, and some called it rheumatic gout. My friends would say that I could not live a week. Two years ago my sister-in-law came from Nebraska to see me, and she said when she saw that she would never see me alive again. Thank God she is here again to see me, and she had just one look at me, then she said: "What did you ever get to do you so much good?" For she says, "I expected two years ago your letter to get to you so much good." It was wonderful—"5 DROPS" did it all. When I was taken sick I weighed about 150 pounds—I ran down to about 75 pounds, and I could not feed myself and had to be turned in bed. I now have taken your "5 DROPS" about three months, and can clean my own horse and harness it and drive it. People all look at me and say, "It is wonderful," for they thought my box was made for me. My cure is a great testimonial for your "5 DROPS." Now, if you want any more I can give it, and I can get testimonials from prominent men here that have taken it.

ALLEN S. SAGE, Iowa, Mich.

As a positive cure for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Backache, Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Nervous and Neuritic Headaches, Heart Weakness, Toothache, Earache, Croup, Swelling, La Grippe, Malaria, Creeping Numbness, etc., etc., "FIVE DROPS" has never been equalled.

"5 DROPS" taken but once a day is a dose of this great remedy and to enable all sufferers to make a trial of its wonderful curative properties, we will send out during the next thirty days 100,000 sample bottles, free of charge, by mail. Even a sample bottle will convince you of its merit. Best and cheapest medicine on earth. Large bottles 50c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00. Not sold by druggists, only by us and our agents. Agents wanted in new territory. Write us to-day.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 107-109 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

GET THE GENUINE ARTICLE!

Walter Baker & Co.'s

Breakfast COCOA

Pure, Delicious, Nutritious.

Costs Less than ONE CENT a cup.

Be sure that the package bears our Trade-Mark.

Walter Baker & Co. Limited,
(Established 1780.)
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CANDY CATHARTIC

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CURE CONSTIPATION

REGULATE THE LIVER

ALL DRUGGISTS

10c 25c 50c

PARAGRAPHS.

Minor Happenings of the Past Week.

Nebraska.—A severely injured man, who was the proprietor of the John Zenolsky, Leon Schaushaues, George Spencer, of hip, pulled a gun out of his muzzel. He is dead.

LaCrosse, Wis.—Fire destroyed the McMillan opera house and Pomeroy blocks. Loss about \$200,000.

Shelbyville, Ind.—Joseph Bean, of Joliet, Ill., aged 16, was killed by a Big Four train here while stealing a ride.

Cripple Creek, Col.—William Tehan, aged 35, was killed by falling fifty feet to the bottom of a shaft on the Mary McKinney property.

Platteville, Wis.—The cylinder house of the Laflin & Rand Powder Company blew up without leaving any trace of the structure. Loss \$25,000.

North Yakima, Wash.—The residence of State Senator Leesh, a few miles from this city, was totally destroyed by fire. Mr. Leesh's infant daughter perished in the flames.

Sturgis, Mich.—Dr. S. B. Follett, who practiced here over forty years, while assisting in unloading hay fell through a hole in the floor, fracturing his jaw, injuring the spine and receiving internal injuries.

Lima, Ohio.—A Chicago & Erie engine exploded near Westminster, a small station six miles east of this city. Engineer Joseph Doolittle, Fireman J. C. Bieber and Head Brakeman S. B. Planck were in the cab at the time. All were seriously injured; two may die.

Franklin, Ill.—Thomas Bourland was driving in a farm wagon when his team ran away and he was thrown out and his neck was broken in two places. He was 60 years of age.

La Grange, Wis.—During the funeral of Mrs. James Case the end of the pole of the hearse broke on a hill and the team ran away. Ward, the driver, was severely injured.

Jasper, Ind.—William Collins, aged 16, of Duff, Ind., was instantly killed by a sawlog rolling off his wagon and crushing him.

FOREIGN.

Berlin.—The colonial council at its final sitting recommended the formation of councils composed of the most prominent Germans in the various protectorates of the empire to act as advisory bodies to the governors of the colonies.

Brussels.—The government has decided that Americans residing in Belgium will hereafter be exempt from service in the civil guard.

Paris.—According to the official returns, the last vintage amounts to 32,000,000 hectoliters. This is a falling off of 12,000,000 hectoliters from the vintage of 1896 and about 126,000 hectoliters under the average of the previous ten years.

Berlin.—The Kolnische Zeitung says it is premature to describe the negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with the United States as hopeless, as has been done in New York and Washington.

Warsaw, Poland.—A freight train that was running at a high rate of speed collided with a passenger train that was standing in the station here. Eleven persons were killed and twenty-two injured.

CRIME.

Mexico, Mo.—Joe Jess, 25 years old, hanged himself.

Youngstown, Ohio.—Thomas Edmonds, murderer, was sentenced to prison for life. He did not say a word.

Marshall, Mo.—William Haley was found guilty of murdering his brother-in-law, John Pinkard and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Fred Keber, aged 30 years, committed suicide, because he had been rejected by his sweetheart, Miss Minnie Schafer of St. Joseph.

Alliance, Ohio.—Oliver R. Aldridge of Malvern, Carroll county, was arrested here on a charge of forging the name of Charles Leyda to a check for \$21.75.

Pittsburg, Pa.—C. W. Merritt of Mansfield, Ohio, was arrested accused of robbing the mails. Merritt was employed as a railway postal clerk on the Fort Wayne railway between Crestline and Pittsburg. Two decoy letters with marked money were found in his pocket.

Leavenworth, Kas.—A veteran named Patrick Carr, at the Soldiers' home, committed suicide by jumping into a tub of scalding water.

Menominee, Mich.—Leonard Letomsky broke jail here. Turnkey Cliff Ruprecht captured him after an exciting chase and struggle.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Alexander Owens, a marble dealer, became enraged at Alexander Lawrence, an employe at the cemetery, and struck him a fatal blow as they stood on opposite sides of a grave.

Canton, Kas.—Thomas Young was shot and fatally wounded in a drunken quarrel here with Frank Parks. Parks is under arrest.

Webster City, Iowa.—Judge Birdsall sentenced Gilcoin, the Blairburg bank robber, to five years in the penitentiary at Anamosa.

Ottumwa, Iowa.—Suit was begun in the Keokuk County District court at Sigourney by P. L. Wood, asking \$50,000 damages of S. W. Brunt, cashier of the Keokuk County state bank for alienation of his wife's affections. Mrs. Wood is a prominent church worker.

Reindeer in Alaska.
Dr. Sheldon Jackson, for 20 years a traveler in Alaska, says the government's experiment of importing reindeer from Siberia is a success, and that the problem of winter traveling in the interior is practically solved. Three hundred miles per day can be made over the snow with relays at reasonable intervals and best of all, the reindeer will rustle for his own food.

The best map of the Yukon-Klondike mining country has been printed in folder form by the Northern Pacific railway. Send a 2-cent postage stamp to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. The folder is full of up-to-date information regarding rates and routes to Alaska.

The demoralization caused by "great expectations" is a matter of common remark.—Herbert Spencer.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas county,
I, Frank J. Cheney make oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY,
Notary Public.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.
(Seal)
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sent for testimonials, free.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL YOU MUST READ "SUCCESS."

SUCCESS

Forty Large Pages a Month, Each an Acre of Diamonds, at \$1.00 a Year.

Stirring Features for December

How I Made My First Thousand
Winning Fame and Fortune After Fifty Years
What Two Young Women Accomplished
How a Young Farmer Became a Millionaire
Princely Salaries and the Men who Get Them
The Newsboy who Became a College President
How Change of Business Brought Change of Fortune
Shall I Risk my Salary and Go into Business for Myself?
Wanamaker Trundling his First Order in a Wheelbarrow
These Books will Make Your Fortune

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TRYING ORDEALS FOR WOMEN. PAINFUL ORDEALS FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Women May Avoid Painful Examinations.

To a modest, sensitive, high-strung young woman, especially an unmarried woman, there is no more trying or painful ordeal than the "examinations," which are now so common in hospitals and private practice.

An examination by speculum, otherwise, is sometimes a positive necessity in certain stages of many diseases peculiar to women, so at least it is declared by the patients heeded their symptoms in time. This would not be the case if a young girl's blood is watery, her skin pale and waxy looking, her lips colorless, bowels torpid, digestion poor, her ears and temples dull and she is subject to headache, begin to build up a system with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Do not allow her to undergo a physical examination.

Here is a letter from a young lady who writes that her name should not be used, but gives her initials and street number so that any inquiry will be received. She says: "I was unable to get any relief from the great pleasure of your Vegetable Compound. I was tempted to try it after seeing the effects of it on my mother, a new person. I am a stenographer and my health is failing, and female weakness in general. I continued to work until I was so weak I could no longer walk, and the last thing I was forced to do was to stay in bed. I was then so ill that I was compelled to stay in bed. I could not hold anything in my hands. The least noise or nervousness would cause my heart to beat so loudly that I would become so weak that I could hardly stand. I suffered for almost a year. It is different now. I can go about my work with pleasure. While my mother was ailing, she helped me. I trust that my words of praise will be of benefit to womanhood. Yours truly, L. H., 444 S. East St., Indianapolis, Ind."

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There Was Tumult in the City.
New York Editor—"Good heavens, but Philadelphia is a slow town! I just run across a new illustration of the fact."
Assistant—"What was it? Did the sun set a couple of hours after dark?"
Editor—"No, they had a case of suicide there the other day and there wasn't a reporter on the scene until after the police had been notified."

Where the Gold Standard Waves.
"Muggins is a pretty shrewd politician. He is going around over the district now showing farmers how high prices have gone since the election of McKinley."
"Oh, there doubtless has been a slight rise, but nothing extraordinary."
"Yes, but Muggins takes Alaska by way of illustration."

History is getting almost as bad as a parrot about repeating itself.
Lupton, Ill., Nov. 6, 1898.
French Chemical Company,
356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen—
Enclosed please find one dollar for which send me a bottle of your Anti-Neuralgic. You sent a bottle to my mother last week and it acted like a charm. She has been a great sufferer of neuralgia in the head and stomach and around the heart and never took any remedy that relieved her so quickly as this wonderful medicine did.
I thank God for giving you the power to make such a wonderful remedy and I hope you may prosper.
Send as soon as possible to
Mary E. Perkins,
Lupton P. O., Illinois.

No man can be called solid until he is petrified.
Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c. 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.
Work is more than mere activity.

VERY MUCH THE SAME IN EFFECTS ARE
BURNS AND FROST-BITES
USE ST. JACOBS OIL AND THEIR PROMPT, SURE CURE IS THE SAME.

Plate Glass
The only stock of plate glass in the city. Send your orders to W. H. B. Co., 27 N. W. St., Detroit, Mich.

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Sole and exclusive agents for the U. S. and Canada.
Work to more than mere activity.

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MEDICATED AIR INHALER
THE ONLY STOCK OF PLATE GLASS IN THE CITY. SEND YOUR ORDERS TO W. H. B. CO., 27 N. W. ST., DETROIT, MICH.

Cass City Enterprise.

An independent newspaper. Published every Thursday at the Cass City Enterprise Printing House, Sugar Street, Cass City, Tuscola Co., Michigan.

Terms of Subscription: One year, \$1.00; six months, 50c.; three months, 25c., strictly in advance.

Advertisements.
All changes of advertisements must be sent to this office no later than Wednesday noon of each week, else they can not be inserted in that week's issue. Reasonable rates are charged for display advertisements. Local notices in our paid local column are five cents per line for first insertion. Notices of meetings, lectures, concerts and all notices of a moving-making character are charged a line. Resolutions of respect are charged at the rate of one dollar for each line. Cards of thanks are twenty-five cents for each insertion.

The wide circulation of the ENTERPRISE in the counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, makes it a valuable advertising medium.

A. A. P. McDOWELL,
Proprietor.

OUR MOTTO:
PERSEVERANCE PROGRESS AND PATRIOTISM.

Professional Cards.

J. D. BROOKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, A. Reference: Exchange Bank and Cass City Bank. Office in Second story of Exchange Bank block, Cass City, Mich.

DR. M. M. WICKWARE,
Physician and Surgeon. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Calls answered promptly, day or night. Office over C. H. Fritz's drug store. Night calls from office. 7-22-97.

HOMER C. EDWARDS, M. D., Graduate of U. of M. Office hours: 8 to 10; 2 to 4; 7 to 8. Eyes examined every afternoon and glasses furnished when required. 2-11-97.

I. A. FRITZ,
DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every patient feel at ease in my office. No charge for examination. Office over Fritz's drug store. Not here on Tuesdays.

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W. J. CAMPBELL,
Insurance, fire, farm property, marine, fire and lightning. Also agent for Cyclopedia, Tornado and Windstorm Co. Office at corner Main and West Sts., Cass City, Mich. 9-20.

W. H. SMITHSON,
Drayman, makes specialty of moving household furniture. Goods handled with care. Draying of all kinds solicited. Cass City, Mich.

Societies.

F. & A. M.
HYLER LODGE, No. 37, F. & A. M., 2 regular communications for 1897: April 15, May 15, June 12, July 10, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 12. W. M. G. A. A. MCKENZIE, Sec'y. 3-25-97.

I. O. F.
COURT ELKLAND, No. 825, I. O. F., meets on 1st and 4th Tuesdays of each month in their hall in the Campbell block, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. A. H. MUCK, C. R. 3-11-97.

A. A. MCKENZIE, Rec. Sec.

I. O. O. F.
CASS CITY LODGE, No. 273, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Wm. J. CAMPBELL, N. G. H. A. STEVENSON, Secretary.

K. O. T. M.
CASS CITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. JAS. RAMSEY, Commander. SAM. F. BIGELOW, Record Keeper.

L. O. L.
CASS CITY LODGE, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 p. m. clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited. GEO. W. SEED, W. M. W. A. ANDERSON, Secretary.

Church Directory.

BAPTIST—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayers meeting on Thursday evening. Rev. C. D. ELDREDGE, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL—Services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting 6:15 p. m. English services every Sunday evening. All are invited. Rev. O. T. SCHNEIDER, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school meetings follow morning service. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League at 3:30 p. m. Fourth Street at 5:30 p. m. Prayers meeting at 7:30 on Thursday evening. Rev. J. W. FENN, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League at 3:30 p. m. Prayers meeting at 7:30 on Thursday evening. Rev. B. J. BAXTER, Pastor.

H. L. PINNEY, Cashier. H. W. SEED, Asst. Cashier.

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Loans Money on Real Estate at most Reasonable Rates.

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DANGER SIGNALS

Give Imperative Notes of Warning—Disordered and Weakened Nerves Call for

DR. WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER

The danger signals displayed by the nerves in the form of sleeplessness, headaches, languor or other common symptoms are often disregarded or treated improperly. In the latter case remedies are applied to the symptom instead of the cause. For sleeplessness and headache opiates are taken; for languor and exhausted or tired conditions tonics are used. Such treatment still further debilitates and should be avoided as pernicious.

Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer removes the symptoms by curing the cause and restoring the nerves to healthy condition. As evidence of the fact, we submit the following testimony from D. Croop, a reliable and successful merchant of Deford, Mich.:

"Like many others, I overworked. Business cares became exhausting and harassing. I lost flesh and strength, became nervous and made an unusual effort to fight it off, or at least delay the collapse, but without effect. I came down with nervous prostration. My case being similar to many of my customers who have been cured by Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, I concluded to use it; I soon felt better; two bottles cured me. I gained 30 pounds and regained perfect health."

Health is better than riches. A rich man may procure a luxurious dinner, but without health cannot enjoy it. While the poor man in health may enjoy even a dry crust.

Sold by T. H. Fritz, Druggist.

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

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Gary Invites Discussion.

Here's a Chance for Everybody to Assist in Securing a Great Reform.

Postmaster-General Gary expresses pleasure at the widespread comment upon his recommendations for the establishment of postal saving banks and invites further discussion of the subject. "If we all put our heads together," the postmaster-general says "the right plan can be devised, and that is what the country wants."

It is not often that a cabinet officer manifests such a disposition to learn the desires of the people on matters of legislation connected with the development of his department. Postmaster-General Gary's request for a widespread popular expression of opinion on the subject should meet with hearty response on the part of the people. The newspapers have already performed their duty in the matter. Labor organizations, too, have very generally given consideration to the subject and with almost unanimous voice have asked for postal banks. It remains now for other bodies, especially those representing the commercial interests of the country, to give their approval to agitation, in order that congress may be assured that the sentiment of all classes in the nation is virtually united in favor of the early establishment of these much needed institutions for the safe keeping of the savings of persons of moderate means. It may be true that the commercial and business classes of the country have not such an immediate personal interest in the establishment of postal saving banks as have the wage earners. But the commercial portion of the community cannot afford to manifest indifference to the well being and contentment of the working population of the country. Let them do what they can to promote good feeling at least by giving consideration to propositions like that for the establishment of postal savings bank, the only object of which is to do something for the people, whose interests are only too sorely the subject of intelligent consideration by lawmakers.—Chicago Record.

HAYES.

Miss Ferris is the guest of Miss Hartely.

The Ladies' Aid did not hold the regular meeting for Nov. owing to the inclemency of the weather.

Rev. Hoffman, the Presbyterian minister, preached in the Hayes school house last Sunday afternoon.

Alfred and Robt. Morse visited in Port Austin two days of last week, being the guests of Mrs. J. A. Morse.

George Schenck is intending to build a fine large residence, and has let the contract to Henry Kleinfelt.

The Gleaners have organized an Arbor at Hayes with a membership of eight. It is to be called the Eden Arbor.

Rev. Seelye is holding special services in the M. E. church. There is a good and a deep spiritual feeling prevailing.

Miss Mattie Stewart is expected home soon. Her health has been very poor lately and she intends to take a much needed rest.

C. F. Leipprandt is building a small flour and feed mill on his farm near the creamery so that the same engine will run both.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Brown have sold their property in Canada and have come to reside permanently with Geo. Anderson, Mrs. Brown's father.

The children of the M. E. Sunday School are delighted at near approach of Christmas and Santa Claus. They are busy preparing for the program to given in the church Christmas eve.

The Epworth League held a cabinet meeting on Friday evening and have notified the Trustees that they can pay the twenty-five dollars they subscribed to the church now. Six new members were added to their ranks.

To Sunny California.

Every Saturday night during the winter months. Personally conducted Tourist Car excursions, organized by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y start from Chicago every Saturday at 10 o'clock p. m., and run through Omaha, Lincoln, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City to Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, via the popular Midland Tourist Car Route.

Each car is accompanied by an intelligent and obliging courier who makes himself useful to all the passengers. This is an entirely new departure in Tourist Car Service, and is highly approved by hundreds of California passengers. A sleeping berth costs but \$6 and the railroad ticket is proportionately cheap.

Apply to the nearest Coupon Ticket Agent for an illustrated time table folder of the Midland Route to California, or address Harry Mercer, Michigan Passenger Agent, Detroit, Mich., for further information. 12-2-2

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by T. H. Fritz, Druggist.

ARGYLE.

Xmas will soon be here. Mass was held at the R. C. church last Sunday.

Mrs. John McLean is in Uby at present receiving medical treatment.

Quite a number of Argyleites attended the social at Cumber last Friday night.

Owing to the icy roads, the congregation at the M. E. church was much smaller than usual.

Sheriff Stone arrested Geo. Deforest last Thursday. George is suspected of setting fire to Mr. Pratt's stable which was burned a few weeks ago. "Verily the way of the transgressor is hard."

Mrs. James Smith died at her home two miles east of town, and was buried on Sunday. Mrs. Smith was a loving wife and devoted mother and highly esteemed by all who knew her. She leaves a loving husband and three small children to mourn her sudden departure. Undertaker McPhail had charge of the funeral.

OWENDALE.

Ed. Owen has purchased a very fine colt from C. Peterson.

A girl has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McArthur.

Miss Sarah McDonald, of Ead Ave, is visiting her parents this week.

John McCallum is doing a job of pressing hay for Bartholome Bros.

A dance in the Orange Hall, Thursday night, D. E. McDonald, manager.

A. Hughes has a very sick horse. Dr. Corruthers, of Gagetown, is attending it.

J. McCarty traded horses. He traded the turk for a mate for the Nig. What ye turk?

Jas. Wilson received word that his daughter who went to Chicago, some time ago to attend school, was very low with dyptheria but last account is improving slowly.

We wish to inform our Deford scribe that our L. O. L. No. 267 of which our beloved Bro. Forrester is a member that he hold no hard feelings whatever toward Mr. McCracken, but consider him a gentleman in every respect. We believe he is honest in his convictions and we are in ours. We wish him no other harm but God speed is the best wishes of the L. O. L. of Owendale.

CARO.

There is talk of a creamery for Caro. Ed. Lee, of Wilmot, in town yesterday.

Robt. Russe-ll, of Gagetown, in Caro yesterday.

Forty cases on the calendar for this term of circuit court.

The Advertiser, of this place, has a libel suit to care for.

Mr. and Mrs. Wean have returned from their visit in Toledo.

Miss Hattie Boss, of this city, leaves on the 8th, for India as missionary.

Geo. Chamberlain, of Orion, is the new barber opposite the Post Office.

A court of companions of the Independent Order of Foresters was instituted at this place last Wednesday evening.

The new manager of the Caro elevator, J. H. Harris, is meeting with unbounded prosperity. It's a bran new girl born Monday morning.

Saturday last there was such a quantity of stock brought in that five car loads were shipped out and more cars brought in to take the balance.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner Stevens was in town last week looking over the books of the Tuscola Farmers' Insurance Co. He found them all O. K.

Johnson Bros. of this place killed about 650 ducks last week and still have over 5,000 left. They dry the feathers by steam as there is nearly as much profit in the feathers as in the meat.

The people of Caro are to have some rare treats in the way of entertainments this week. Monday evening Robert Louis Stevenson's remarkable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, given by W. H. Hartigan. Thursday evening the Mozart Symphony club and Friday a lecture by the famous Robt. Bardlett.

The British Medical Institute

It affords us much pleasure to announce that the British Medical Institute has become a permanent fixture in Saginaw and that Dr. T. H. Goodman who has made so many friends in this vicinity has been promoted to the position of Chief Consulting Physician.

Dr. Goodman has had thirty years of experience in the practice of medicine, is a graduate of the Electric Medical College of Cincinnati, Ohio, class of 1867, is an honest, conscientious and skillful specialist. His specialty is the treatment of all chronic, nervous and special diseases of both sexes, especially the catarrhal affections of the nose, throat, and lungs, diseases of women and the special diseases of men.

From now until further notice the door will give free treatment every week-day morning to the deserving poor from 8 to 10 o'clock, at his office No. 106 St. Washington Ave., Saginaw, and to those able to pay, his charges are exceedingly reasonable.

He can be consulted from 9 a. m. till 2 on Sundays. No better opportunity has ever been afforded the citizens of this country to avail themselves of the services of an honest and skillful physician.

RING THOSE MERRY BELLS.

Peanuts and Candy for the Babies.

Oh! such nice things for the Gents and Ladies. We wish to inform our many customers of the arrival of our large stock of Winter and Holiday Goods. We are loaded to your satisfaction in Dress Goods, Out-Prints, Linens, Cottons, Underwear and Hose.

Do you know we have

Over 200 doz. new Handkerchiefs at from 2 to 50 cents each. Over 50 doz. Gent's Ties from 5c to 50c each. Large assortment of Mitts and Gloves. We have just received 3,150 yards of Unbleached Cotton of a special brand well worth 6c a yard. It is heavy and full one yard wide. As long as it lasts, we will give our customers the benefit of the low price we bought it at, 10 yards for 33 cents. Remember 10 yards for 33c. We will not sell over 10 yards to any one customer at this price. We also offer 25 doz. Child's Fleeced Lined Combination Suits at 19c each. 25 doz. Men's All Wool Socks at 10 and 15 cents a pair. We are in the Dry Goods business to supply the wants of the trade. Hoping to receive, as in the past, a liberal share of your Winter and Holiday trade and thanking you for same.

Butter, Eggs and Wood Wanted.

WM. A. FAIRWEATHER.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE. Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles so the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys back, bladder, or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided.

To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours; sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the Cass City Enterprise and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

"My wife's health is excellent now," "What has cured her?" "I told her I would allow her so much a month to pay her doctor's bill and buy her gowns; she is now dodging the doctor right along."—Chicago Record.

Disorders in the liver and kidneys are responsible for many of the ailments of humanity, which, when neglected, develop into serious and often fatal maladies. Prudence would suggest the prompt use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm to remove the disorder as soon as possible, and restore the diseased organs to a healthy and vigorous action. Price \$1 a bottle. For sale by T. H. Fritz.

Boarder—"This chicken soup seems to be rather weak." Landlady—"I don't see why; I told the cook how to make it, but perhaps she didn't catch the idea." Boarder—"Perhaps she didn't catch the chicken."—Chicago News.

Don't be persuaded into buying liniments without reputation or merit—Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no more, and its merits have been proven by a test of many years. Such letters as the following from L. G. Bagley, Hueneme, Cal., are constantly being received: "The best remedy for pain I have ever used is Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. For sale by T. H. Fritz, Druggist.

Junior Partner—I'm afraid to sell those goods, even on the bargain counter. We may lose the trade of everybody who buys them.

Senior Partner—Nonsense! Every woman who buys those goods will never stop trying to get square with us.—Puck.

Are You Going South This Winter?

If so take the Ohio Central Lines Big Four Route. Elegant through train service Detroit and Toledo to Cincinnati where direct connection is made with all Southern roads in Grand Central Station. No omnibus transfer here. Winter tourists will do well to address H. J. Rhein, General Agent or W. A. Peters, Michigan Passenger Agent, Ohio Central Lines, Detroit, Mich. 10-29-9

FOR \$1.00

Upon receipt of \$1 we will send you, freight prepaid, one of our new "Vesta" Tubular Lanterns, which we regard as perhaps the best value we have ever been able to offer. The Vesta Tubular Lantern combines the "bullet strength" make-up of the Railroad Lantern with the perfect combustion of the tubular construction, and it is simply "GREAT"—so great, indeed, that we issue a special Circular of it.

OUR LITTLE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE IS MAILED FREE. ASK FOR ONE.

R. E. DIETZ CO.,
60 Lighthouse St., New York.
ESTABLISHED IN 1848.
"DIETZ" is the "sterling" stamp for Lanterns.

CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE, HOLIDAY GOODS

Of all kinds. **LAMPS** In great variety.

Full Line of **Staple and Fancy GROCERIES** **Jas. Tennant.**



DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS? I don't but I know that Harrison, the Tailor, has a sale in Tailor-made Clothing and the Prices are as follows: All wool Suits, from \$13 up. All wool Pants, from \$3 up. Overcoats..... from \$12 up.

A FREE HOME FOR YOU

In THE CANADIAN WEST. The four Greatest Grain Producing Provinces in the world. **Manitoba, Assinibola, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.**

British Columbia is acknowledged to be the Largest Mining District in the world to-day. The Klondyke is in B. C.

A HOMESTEAD FREE

.....160 ACRES..... Close to Churches, Schools, Railroads and elevators. The tide of immigration is marching. The millions will soon replace the thousands now upon her soil. Get there and get settled before the great rush from the older countries sets in. For special low rates to go and see the country for yourself, and extra low passenger and freight (settler's effect) rates. Maps, pamphlets, and all information, mailed free. Call or write to

D. L. CAVEN, Colonization Agent. Bad Axe, Mich.

JOHN W. GORDON, Local Agent, Cass City, Mich. 9 16

AS WINTER IS NEAR

It would be well for those intending purchasing **FLANNELS** FOR UNDERWEAR and FINE DRESSES. To purchase them at once before winter sets in. We have a very large and well-selected stock for that purpose and particularly for fine woollen dresses, which we are offering at a very low price, and in order to get these flannels introduced we will sell The First Dress from each piece at cost price. We have a good stock of

Yarns, Tweeds for Suits, and Filled Cloths. At right prices. Call and see 'em and be convinced that we have the right goods at the right prices, at the Cass City Woollen Mills.

JAS. N. DORMAN.

CALL ON

H. B. FAIRWEATHER

And you will see the largest assortment of Xmas. Candies and Nuts you ever saw in the town. Remember we lead them all in that line for Xmas.

Our Oyster Trade

Is larger this season than it ever was. Try them.

Get Your

Cranberries, Dried Fruits, Raisins, Currants and anything in that line for your fruit cakes of us. We have the Quality and Price.

H. B. Fairweather.

White Lily Flour

Takes The Lead.

Be Sure and

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

We grind Wheat, Buckwheat and Rye every day.

Cass City Roller Mills

C. W. Heller, Prop.

CARSON & EALY

SUCCESSORS TO A. T. SLAUGHT & CO.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

TO ALL LANDS IN TUSCOLA CO.

MONEY TO LOAN ON

FARM MORTGAGES.

—IN SUMS FROM—

\$50 TO \$5,000

For long or short time. Office across from Medler House.

CARO, - MICH.

Something New

As handy as a pocket in a shirt or a farrow oow in a family.

Hay and Stock Rack

(Patent Applied for)

Don't buy or make anything in the shape of a rack until you see my new rack on exhibition.

Simple Strong and Cheap.

To see is to buy.

E. McKIM,

Patentee.

BLACKSMITH AND CARRIAGE MAKER.

General Blacksmithing and Repairing Wagon making and all kinds of work done on short notice.

A. A. McKENZIE

Funeral Director,

CASS CITY, - MICHIGAN.

Will hereafter be assisted in his office and business by his daughter, Miss Belle McKenzie.

BRANCH HOUSES:—

Gagetown,—David Ashmore.

Argyle Center,—John McPhail.

FOR STATIONERY

call at the Enterprise Stationery Dept.

PINE ROOT

COUGH SYRUP

The large bottle and the positive guarantee that we give with every bottle is **A WINNER.**

It proves to the public that we must have a first-class article and that we are very certain of giving satisfaction or we would not give the money back when it does not; and for this reason, and knowing too that PINE ROOT Cough Syrup is what it is claimed to be the druggists take great pleasure in selling and recommending this article. Its as much to the dealer's interest to sell a good article as it is for the customer to buy, for if their customer gets an article that greatly benefits them, their friends and neighbors usually know of it and that sells more.

LARGE BOTTLES, 25 and 50 Cents and a **GUARANTEE** With Each.

I AM PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF

House Painting AND Kalsomining

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

PAPER HANGING, DECORATING AND FINISHING

OF HARD WOOD.

Have had twenty years experience, Twelve of which were in the city of Flint. Orders can be left at T. H. Fritz's store.

JAMES WRIGHT.

THE RIGHTFUL HEIR

By M. T. CALDOR.

CHAPTER VII.—(CONTINUED.)

"Citizens, if I am to be your orator, now is your time to listen to me. You all know who I am; the trusted messenger from Robespierre cannot be accused of loyalty to a cause he has so long secretly and openly fought against, or of treachery to the cause of the people. Do not misjudge me, then, when I bid you forego your intention to yonder, trembling group. Why, friends, what a poor revenge is that! look you—how soon the terrors have fled from the fiery youth, who sent young Christophe to his last account. He who has helped pile up a lifetime of misery for hundreds of us! Shall he only suffer a few seconds' strangling, and then be safe where our revenge cannot reach him? I ask keen-eyed paupers for those that are left, the bitter, agonizing hours of suspense, the gnawing of remorse, the nameless horrors of a slowly but surely approaching doom.

"Friends, citizens, let me tell you why I think I have a right to pronounce the sentence in this case," continued he, his voice swelling full and deep. "In the group yonder, stands Count Germain, as he was known in the days gone by, as he will never be known again. As some of you know, I was once a peasant on his estate. He hears me—do you see him cover? Ah, ha! I shall bring a more painful choking to his throat than your halter did for his son. It is right you should hear this story tonight. I had a sister—we were a thriving family in spite of his oppressive taxes, and she was tenderly reared. She was known then as the Rose of Chestnut Hollow, and no rose was ever half so sweet or beautiful as Valerie. So fair a flower might be plucked even by a nobleman, and Count Germain sought to win her by his wiles. He won her love, but she was pure as the mountain dew, and this man whose blood is so much nobler and better than ours, was forced to stratagem to win his ends. He persuaded her with his smooth words that he was ready to lift her to his own estate; that his love overlooked their different stations, and he would give her a legal marriage. The innocent girl trusted him! But hark you! The poor fool who was to personate the priest, and make a mockery of the sacred rite, confessed to me what was about to happen. That was my first move against this man, when I found a veritable priest, and managed that that which his lordship believed to be a sham ceremony to appease the scruples of a virtuous girl, became a legal marriage. I kept the papers myself, and revealed the secret to no one, and the priest died two months afterward. My sister was too confident and happy to demur because she was kept unmarried at the chateau, but she was not long to remain so. Six months, and my lord, the count, was tired of his peasant plaything. One day he gave her a roll of gold, told her the trick he had played upon her, and sent her from the chateau to a neighboring cottage, promising to see her often, until his marriage to a lady high born and wealthy, suitable for a countess. She was a woman, and you all do know what tender stuff their hearts are made of. She drooped and white in silence even after her babe was born, and a cold, plain faced countess reigned at the chateau. I soon learned what had happened, and with the papers in my hand, I sought the count. Ask him, some of you, if he has forgotten that meeting. Did I think he asked, that the government—and that meant the king and nobility; the people, mind you, had nothing to do with the government, nothing but to be ground into the dust, and submit passively—did I think the government would listen to the word of a peasant against a nobleman, and in such a cause as this? I saw my case was hopeless through the tyranny the bound France and made slaves of two-thirds of her people. I crushed back the rage that filled my heart, and demanded that the child should be better educated than his mother had been, but while I spoke I was registering an oath within me, that if it took a lifetime devoted to but one hidden end, that end should be avenged. I have toiled, I have hoarded, I have strained every nerve of mind and body, five and twenty years, and tonight my end is consummated. Will you give him but an hour of wretchedness for my long years of grief, my sister's life of misery, her son's blasted hopes? Answer me, citizens!"

"Like the roar of a tempest amid a forest, or the deafening dash of surf against the rocks, came one great cry. "Away with him to prison. Let the hemp take him by piecemeal. Let him die by inches. Long life and honor to citizen Jean!" and amid shouts and jeers the prisoners were seized and borne away to prison by the soldiers. Count Germain cast one questioning look at his wife, as rude hands bore him past where, still unable to rise, she was lying on the grass. She understood his meaning, and answered haughtily.

"It is nothing new. I knew it long ago, and so did my Emile. You might have guessed why we hated Hugo." "It had been a trying experience for Bernard, while his uncle spoke. His chest heaved, his eye flashed, he almost forgot the cold hand that grasped his arm, until Violante whispered: "I can bear no more, my strength is failing." "Then, taking advantage of the confusion that followed the removal of the doomed prisoners, and the rush

to renewed pillage, he led her to a seat in an arbor, that hid from her sight the dangling corpse, and charging her to recover composure as well as strength, he left her, for hearing his name loudly called, he dared not excite suspicion by refusing to appear. His uncle came to him and whispered: "Secure what valuables you can, for the sake of her you describe to me as a friend to the worthy, whatever their descent. If you have managed her escape, be wary. I heard a citizen loudly declaring Lady Violante was not among them."

Bernard glanced into the house, but made no attempt to enter, and as soon as he believed his movements unobserved, he hastened to the arbor. It was deserted. Lady Violante was not there. His heart grew sick a moment, but the next he plunged forward toward the cliff.

CHAPTER VIII.

VIOLANTE, screened by the arbor from the observation of the rude throng around her, and sickened by the horrible oaths and bloodthirsty imprecations that continually reached her ears, laid her head back wearily against the railing, too dizzy and stunned by rapidly accumulating horrors, to realize her own emotions. Closing her eyes she tried to cease thinking, and to calm her nerves to a steadiness that should be able to endure what further lay before her, before she should reach safety. Growing accustomed to so much noise and shouting, she did not notice approaching steps, nor suspect the presence of any one in the arbor, until a rude hand was laid upon her shoulder.

"Who is this?" exclaimed a sinister, ferocious-looking man, clad in a butcher's blouse, with two women at his side. "I'll venture to swear that is a Beauvais profile. Who said they were sure Lady Violante was not that sobbing, puny girl clinging to the count?" and then seeing the wild terror with which Violante sprang up, he added, "I'll be bound this puny strapping will turn out to be the haughty wench. Here, Lizette, come and see."

He laid his huge hand upon the collar of her jacket to tear it open, but with the energy of desperation, Violante sprang away from him, slipped between the gaping women. With a loud whoop the butcher started after her. At first fear lent her new power of endurance, but soon an iron clog seemed to drag her back, her limbs grew weak, trees, sky and roadside swam dizzily before her eyes. She heard the heavy clanging steps of her pursuer close behind her, his exulting shout echoed like thunder reverberations in her ears. But the cliff was before her. On she sped, wavering, staggering, sinking. A short by-path, which Bernard had shown her, gave her a few moments' advantage; the shrubbery hid her crouching form, and the fierce citizen paused a moment in doubt. That was her safety. With desperate exertion of expiring strength she sank on her knees before the rock, and gave a low, faint blast.

Low and faint as it was, it reached the strained ear behind the rocky wall. The stony door swung open; a tender pair of arms seized the fainting figure, and drew it in; the rock closed to its place, and when, panting and cursing, butcher Jean came to the summit of the crag, utter silence reigned there. Searching diligently but fruitlessly, with the aid of others who came up, upon receiving the alarm he peered down at length into the river rolling tranquilly beneath, as the stars were shining peacefully above on this night of horrors, and exclaimed: "She has thrown herself into the water. It is a more decent grave than an aristocrat deserves, but it can't be helped."

And within, in the rocky saloon with its crimson hung walls, and huge supporting pillars, knelt Valerie, chafing the cold hands, and using every tender means to recall the life that seemed forever fled from the beautiful form. "Violante had just recovered consciousness, and had flung herself sobbing and weeping into the arms of the pale and beautiful woman, whose history she had heard in such burning words that very night, but who claimed her warmest affection as the mother of Bernard, when Bernard himself came hurriedly from the low and tardy cave entrance.

"You are here," exclaimed he, with an exclamation of intense relief. "I dare not tell you what harrowing suspense I have endured. They told me you were drowned. I had hoped of a better fate, but my fears were painfully acute. They are searching on the cliff even yet, so I came through the cove, crawling on my hands, and knees through the slimy water," added he, smilingly to Violante, "which accounts for my having such a face and toilet. Ah, mother dear, it has been a terrible night. You must send Lady Violante with an opiate to your own couch. She has undergone enough to prostrate an iron constitution. Do not ask me to repeat anything in her presence." "Heaven bless you for your kindness!" sobbed Violante; "oh, Bernard, Bernard, what of my father?" "Take courage, my beloved one, you have seen for yourself what influence

my uncle wielded. He will be the dictator, here at Grenoble. If we can only move him from his bitter spirit of revenge, all will be well for everyone. We have our own account to urge; surely my mother and I, the only beings on earth that he loves, may plead successfully. Put away your fears, Violante, and pardon me that in this hour of affliction a wild joy thrills my heart with the hope that now I may win her whom I have loved so devotedly but hopelessly."

Later, on that eventful night, when poor Violante's terrors were banished in the slumber the opiate had brought to her exhausted frame, the cavern saloon saw a strange sight. There was citizen Jean, who had preached so furiously to the mob for the downfall of the nobility, with his sister and his nephew at his feet, clinging to his hands, and with tender appeals and heart-wrung tears, imploring him to forego his fatal revenge. For a long time he was implacable and obstinate. At length his sister, in the wretchedness of despair, exclaimed frantically: "Oh, Jean, Jean, it is in your power to give me a few peaceful days at the close of my eventful life. You may send me too to your dreadful guillotine, for if the father of my child perishes by its fatal axe, I shall die of shame and horror and remorse."

Then the stern face quivered, the fiery eyes lost their fierce blaze in a gush of tears, and M. Jean exclaimed ruefully: "You have conquered, you shall have your way."

And that way brought about, that in the dead of night, two wretched fugitives arrived at the cliff, and received shelter and comfort within its hidden walls.

Count Beauvais, completely cured of pride and obduracy, with tears of thanksgiving, caught his recovered daughter in his arms, and giving her to Bernard, gave also his warmest and most grateful blessing.

For Count Germain was in a more critical situation. To meet as preservers and benefactors the wronged wife and son was almost equal to ascending the guillotine. But remorse and misery had wrought purifying work. Besides he came there to receive their pardon and die. The countess had in some way obtained a paper of poison, which she had administered to him as well as herself. What was speedy death for her was a slower process upon his stronger frame. He died, penitent and hopeful, breathing his last in the cavern, surrounded by his weeping wife and forgiving son, and leaving his papers to reinstate Bernard in his lawful position, if the bloody crisis of the country should pass away. The escape of the two counts was always a marvel, but rapidly surging events swept it away from the minds constantly familiar with new and as desperate tragedies, and no one had been bold enough to question M. Jean, the noted Jacobin. No one either suspected the existence of the wonderful cavern, which he had enlarged and fitted up for the secure retreat of his sister and her child. There Violante and her father remained in safety, until an opportunity came through Christophe's sloop to escape to England with Bernard, his mother and uncle, who, upon the fall of Robespierre, knew that France was no longer a safe retreat for him.

When prosperity and peace, under Napoleon Bonaparte, once more smoothed away the agitation of the land, among the first to return and claim their estate and title was Count Bernard Hugo Germain, with his young and lovely wife and her aged father, Count Beauvais. M. Jean was left behind in an English grave. The spirit that had burned so vividly and chafed and fretted against the bars of fate, was early exhausted and extinguished. Need I add one of the dearest spots to the young heirs of both Germain and Beauvais, was the romantic cliff that leaned over so frowningly upon the blue rolling isle?

[THE END.]

KEEPING HUBBY AT HOME.

Clever and Successful Rise of a Young Kentucky Wife. Friends of William Willson, a well-to-do farmer of Fayette county, are enjoying a joke at his expense, at the same time expressing general admiration for the ingenuity of his pretty young wife. Willson, a genial fellow and popular among his friends, had contracted the more or less reprehensible habit of staying away from home a good deal of the time evenings, and Mrs. Willson set about putting a stop to the habit. Something like a fortnight ago a story to the effect that Mrs. Willson had shot and mortally wounded an unknown tramp who had insulted her went the rounds of the Kentucky press. Several times since then the body of the supposed tramp has been reported as found in swamps and ravines and meadows in the vicinity of the home. Each time the report has proved false. The truth of the matter is that Mrs. Willson became enraged because her husband continued his practice of leaving her alone at home, and to prevent his going away in the future she concocted a scheme which seems to have the desired effect. She took down the rifle from its pegs over the door and, enticing the house cat on the front porch, shot it. The cat hid profusely. She threw away the carcass and left the blood on the porch. When her husband on his return saw the blood and heard the "tramp" story he organized a party and went gunning for the "wounded tramp." Mr. Willson has stayed so closely at home since then that his wife a night or two ago in the fullness of her pity unfolded to him the story of her ruse to keep him by the hearthstone.

A PRIEST G. A. R. POST

REV. FATHERS JOIN THE GRAND ARMY.

A Unique Aggregation of Battle-Scarred Veterans at Notre Dame, Indiana—Order of the Holy Cross—Some Notables.

(Notre Dame, Ind., Letter.)

IN no country of the world is there to be found a more interesting and unique aggregation of battle-scarred veterans than those forming the very latest post to be added to the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be known as Post 529, G. A. R., Department of Indiana. The commander of the post is the Very Rev. William E. Corby, by whose consent the story of its conception and formation is made public.

The members of the new post are all brothers and priests of the Order of the Holy Cross of the University of Notre Dame. In all, the members number only 11, but among them are men who have won imperishable fame and honor, and whose records are the most renowned of the war. In the autumn of 1862, when the army was in the thick of the battle of Gettysburg, the members of the new post were all present. They were all there when the army was routed, and they were all there when the army was reformed.

When prosperity and peace, under Napoleon Bonaparte, once more smoothed away the agitation of the land, among the first to return and claim their estate and title was Count Bernard Hugo Germain, with his young and lovely wife and her aged father, Count Beauvais. M. Jean was left behind in an English grave. The spirit that had burned so vividly and chafed and fretted against the bars of fate, was early exhausted and extinguished. Need I add one of the dearest spots to the young heirs of both Germain and Beauvais, was the romantic cliff that leaned over so frowningly upon the blue rolling isle?

Count Beauvais, completely cured of pride and obduracy, with tears of thanksgiving, caught his recovered daughter in his arms, and giving her to Bernard, gave also his warmest and most grateful blessing.

For Count Germain was in a more critical situation. To meet as preservers and benefactors the wronged wife and son was almost equal to ascending the guillotine. But remorse and misery had wrought purifying work. Besides he came there to receive their pardon and die. The countess had in some way obtained a paper of poison, which she had administered to him as well as herself. What was speedy death for her was a slower process upon his stronger frame. He died, penitent and hopeful, breathing his last in the cavern, surrounded by his weeping wife and forgiving son, and leaving his papers to reinstate Bernard in his lawful position, if the bloody crisis of the country should pass away. The escape of the two counts was always a marvel, but rapidly surging events swept it away from the minds constantly familiar with new and as desperate tragedies, and no one had been bold enough to question M. Jean, the noted Jacobin. No one either suspected the existence of the wonderful cavern, which he had enlarged and fitted up for the secure retreat of his sister and her child. There Violante and her father remained in safety, until an opportunity came through Christophe's sloop to escape to England with Bernard, his mother and uncle, who, upon the fall of Robespierre, knew that France was no longer a safe retreat for him.

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fitting amount of enthusiasm. At 7 o'clock in the evening of Oct. 4 the priest-post was declared a part of the Grand Army, amid much cheering, speech making and flag waving.

The immense concourse of people who gathered to cheer the soldier-priests saw under the folds of the flag that was draped on the platform a collection of as splendid specimens of humanity as ever paced the ranks of a veteran army. In the center beamed the genial face of Post Commander Very Rev. W. Corby, once chaplain of the Eighty-eighth New York volunteers, known in war times as the Irish brigade. Although a non-combatant, Father Corby performed a deed at Gettysburg that made him the idol of the army. During the hottest fire of the battle, Father Corby, mindful that his duty lay with the souls of men, called the boys of the Irish brigade around him, and mounted on a rock, while shot and shell and minie balls burst and whizzed on every hand, he gave absolution to the troops. This was the only occasion known on which a priest gave absolution to a brigade of soldiers under fire, and the fame of Father Corby spread through the army in consequence.

To the right of the brave old chaplain sat Brother W. A. Olmstead, formerly lieutenant colonel Second infantry, New York volunteers, and colonel of the Fifty-ninth New York veteran volunteers. He is the surgeon and adjutant of the new post. Father Olmstead was brevetted for gallant and meritorious service at the battles of Richmond, Va., in June, 1862; at Glen Dale, Malvern Hill, Fredericksburg, Petersburg, and the final campaign, leading in the capture and surrender of Gen. Lee on April 9, 1865. Father Olmstead enjoys the distinction of having sounded the alarm when the queer-looking Ironclad Merrimac steamed on its devastating cruise up the James river. At the Chancellorsville fight Olmstead became commander of the Second New York infantry when his colonel fell with leg shattered by a shell. He remained in command until the regiment was mustered out, and afterwards re-enlisted as a veteran. When the stirring days of

the war had passed into history, Olmstead took up the study of medicine and afterwards entered the University of Notre Dame. With his white pointed beard and his erect military carriage, Father Olmstead looks every inch the old soldier, in spite of his clerical garb.

Next to Father Corby sat Brother John Chrysostom, a stalwart, white-bearded ex-soldier, whose comrades of the army know him by his fighting name of Mark A. Wells. As Mark Wells, of the First company, Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania volunteers, he served all through the war and took part in many of the fiercest battles.

At the other end of the front row of seats the grave and scholarly-looking face of Brother Leander was seen. Officers and men who are living will know him as James McLain, of the Twenty-fourth infantry, United States regular army. Brother Leander is the only member of the post who was a soldier by profession when the war broke out.

In the rear rank stood Brother Benedict, whom the gunners of the First Pennsylvania artillery knew as James Mantele, a brave and gallant soldier; next to him stood Brother Ignatius, who, before he retired from the world, was known as Ignace Mayer, and as such participated in many a hotly contested charge with the boys of the 157th Pennsylvania regiment. Brother Ignatius touched elbows with Col. William E. Haynes, who is now dean of the law faculty at the university. Col. Haynes entered the army when very young. He continued in service until

THE CARLSBAD CURE.

Bathing in Mud Is First Repugnant, Then Pleasant, Then Blissful.

At 6 we were to rise, drink three glasses of water, perambulating fifteen minutes between each two fifteen, afterward walk for an hour, then finally breakfast on eggs, ham and tea; for me every other day a masseuse, alternating with a mud bath, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. Massage is familiar to most people, but the idea of bathing in mud is an appalling one. On the first occasion it is repugnant, on the second pleasant, on the third blissful. After that one craves mud. The bather is ushered into a room containing a deep white-tiled tub sunk in the floor. At the side of this is the space reserved for the peat bath when it shall be brought. The floor of half the room is a few inches higher than the other and has a table, sofa, looking-glass, a clothes-rack and a rug for the feet. Before the patient undresses one of the floors opens, there is a sound like thunder and a bath-tub about three feet deep, full of warm, black mud of the consistency of porridge, is rolled in by a brawny-armed man in a blue-jeans blouse. He stirs the dark mass with fearless hand and reassures the lady by telling her that it contains no animal life. When the Empress Eugenie was in Carlsbad she insisted on her physician performing this service, in case of eels being in the bath! The peat is brought to the establishment dry, and, having been carefully screened, it is heated by steam to the prescribed temperature, about 28 to 30 Reaumur, and mixed with Sprudell water. It requires some exercise of will power to plunge a hand or foot into the seething mass. It does suggest earth-worms, and the bubbling appears like the movement caused by unpleasant, slimy creatures. The beginner may, if she can, practice a little mental science and "make believe" that the stuff is pink—a warm pulp of rose leaves. (I confess that I prayed

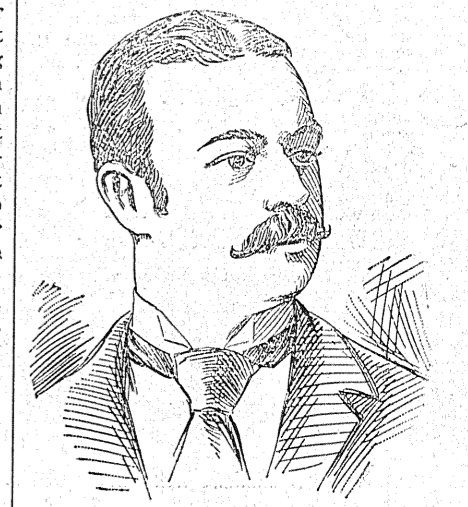
FRENCH CHANGE THEIR IDEAS.

Beginning to Feel That Their Girls Should Learn to Work.

The Figaro has espoused the cause of the downtrodden French girl—whose convent education, dot and loveless marriage have long been a source of grief and sympathy to the liberty-loving and unformal American. The Figaro writer has been to England and he has discovered the trained nurse. Trained nurses in France are nuns. If a young woman of good family were to enter a French hospital as a student there would follow a scandal which could be heard around the world. French women are the most practical of wives and mothers, but broken bones and diseases are not considered savory subjects for the consideration of young women. The Figaro thinks that this point of view must be changed, and the writer even admits that he knows of a "pretty young French protestant" who has entered one of the hospitals. "And," he adds, "I have not heard that she has been insulted." The writer urges the necessity of a practical education for every woman, rich or poor, and says that every girl should learn "those little secrets which make home life happy, and if need be to help earn bread." Those secrets have not changed since the days of Mme. de Maintenon and her school at Saint-Cyr. They are the arts of the milliner and the dressmaker, not the humble drudgery, but the part of the work which demands taste, tact, education and artistic instincts. They are, if one wishes, decorative art, china painting, not the little daubs done for amusement, but the real workmanlike work which finds a purchaser. They are the work of stenography and typewriting, and the hygienic science which prepares a woman for the exacting duties of a nurse. The young girl of the middle class, rich or poor, should have a vocation. And she can have it without running any risk of unpleasant experiences. Paris and the provincial cities are full of painting, singing and elocution classes. The mothers who take their daughters to these lessons have no intention of sending them to the school of Rome, or of some day putting them on the stage. Nevertheless, a girl can be taught the delicate and feminine art of making and trimming a hat without being obliged to become a milliner. If she marries, this knowledge will be as agreeable to her husband as the reciting of poetry; and if she does not marry and money should be needed her skillful fingers will be a sure resource. I rejoice in the knowledge that these ideas, so appropriate in the present day, are not merely dreams. Last winter I received a call from a progressive woman who proposed to open a school somewhat like those I have described (cooking and trade schools of Norway). I could not induce her to teach hygiene and train nurses for the sick, but she promised all sorts of wonders in the way of tailors, milliners and decorative artists. A letter received from her recently announces that she has already secured teachers and that the families are beginning to interest themselves.

NEW FACE IN CONGRESS.

Edmond H. Driggs to Represent the Third New York District. Edmond H. Driggs, the silver Democratic candidate, was elected in the Third New York congressional district of Brooklyn in the recent election. He is the nephew of Marshall S. Driggs, well known in business circles in New York. Mr. Driggs is 32 years old. He was allied for several years with the Shepard Democracy of Brooklyn. Mr. Driggs became dissatisfied with the action of the Shepardite leaders last year and decided to become a member of the regular Democratic organization. He was a candidate for county clerk. He failed to secure this nomination, but showed sufficient strength to warrant the Democratic leaders in



CONGRESSMAN DRIGGS.

giving him the nomination for congress in a district normally Republican by over 1,000.

The Wood Pulp Industry. It is estimated that 3,000 to 4,000 cords of pulp wood a day enter into the manufacture of paper in the United States. At the minimum, 3,000 cords, the total for a year would be the enormous amount of 900,000 cords. It is safe to call it 1,000,000. If this wood were piled in one continuous string it would make a wall four feet wide and four feet high a little over 1,515 miles in length. It can be seen that a prodigious thing the wood pulp industry is, and at what a tremendous rate it is devouring trees, mainly spruce. Yet all this wood is converted into paper, which, after being used, vanishes from sight in a few days, and goes back to dust, out of which element the trees flourish.

Life without liberty is joyless, but life without joy may be great. The greatness of life is sacrifice.—Ouida.



G. A. R. POST NO. 569, MUSTERED IN OCT. 5, 1897. (The Attention of the Entire Country Has Been Attracted by the Peculiar Interest Attaching to Its Organization.)

the end of the war and was at that time with Company B, Second Wisconsin cavalry. He was flanked on the platform by Brother Raphael, a priestly looking man, who, in his younger days, was a dare-devil soldier of the 131st Pennsylvania regiment, and was known as James Mantele. The white beards of Brother Cosmos, formerly Nicholas A. Bath, of the Fourth Maryland regiment, and Brother Eustachius, once known as John McInerney, of the 83rd Ohio regiment, completed the line.

Telegrams of congratulation from all over the country were read after the cheers that greeted the mustering in of the new post had subsided, and souvenir tin cups were distributed around when the exercises closed, in



REV. WILLIAM CORBY.

(Commander of the Post.) memory of the days when hard tack was considered a dainty meal and tin cups were deemed a luxury. After the enthusiastic ceremonies were over the soldier priests returned to the quiet of their university home, but not to be allowed to forget the mustering night. They have been reminded of it constantly by the receipt of letters and telegrams from every part of the continent; letters from old comrades of whom the quiet-living priests have long since lost sight.

for courage and then put in a tentative foot.) Once in, the sensation is physically pleasant. The mud bears one up like a water-bed. A delicious, soft, warm, poultice embraces the whole body. If india-rubber gloves are worn, or the ten little thumbs sold for the purpose, the nails are protected. After fifteen minutes the female attendant returns—generally a pleasant, chatting woman—and sluices each limb with warm water as it is withdrawn from the slough. The peat never sticks, but falls away, leaving no trace, and afterward the skin is like satin. The last movement is to step from the mud into the clean, white tub, where the bather remains about five minutes, when she emerges once more clean, to be enveloped in a warm sheet. On should rest after this process, but it is not always easy to do so, as one generally has to hurry away to dinner or back to lodgings. The bath costs about 50 cents, not including the ever-necessary pourboire.

A People Who Cannot Make Fire. The Papuans of the Malay coast of New Guinea are still in the most primitive state. They are wholly unacquainted with metals and make their weapons of stone, bones and wood. They do not know how to start a fire, though fire is used among them. When a Russian asked them how they made a fire they regarded it as very amusing, and answered that when a person's fire went out, he got some of a neighbor, and if all the fires in the village should go out, they would get from the next village. Their fathers and grandfathers had told them that they remembered a time or had heard from their ancestors that there was a time when fire was not known and everything was eaten raw. The natives of the southern coast of New Guinea, having no iron, shave themselves with a piece of glass. Formerly they shaved with flint, which they could sharpen quite well and used with considerable dexterity.

First Burglar—Any luck lately? Second Burglar—No. Worked all night on a safe, and when I got it blown open it was a folding bed.

