

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XXIII. NO. 23.

CASS CITY, MICH., JANUARY 21, 1904.

BY A. A. P. M'DOWELL



We greet you with welcome news at the beginning of 1904. Our prices on all grades of

Building Materials

have

Taken a Drop.

We have been able to place our orders for stock at a lower price and will give you the benefit. All orders for Doors and Windows and Frames and Interior Finish given before March 1st will be booked at the reduced prices.

Remember we are Contractors and Builders, and are prepared to furnish Plans and Estimates on anything you may require in our line. Get our figures on Barn Bills. The Old Reliable.

CASS CITY PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD

Landon, Eno & Keating, Contractors and Builders.

It Is Conceded

by all that

A Good Book

is the best of companions. Also a good

Friendly Game

Will put you on better terms with yourself as well as your neighbor. Come in and let us help you out in this matter.

L. I. WOOD & CO.

We Lead in

Bazaar Goods and Novelties

In which we have an endless variety; also

Staple and Fancy Groceries

MRS. G. W. GOFF.

Cough and Distemper Cure.

Do not neglect your Horse's Cough; Heaves are easily contracted, but try

"Our Own Cure."

It has been tested by the best horse-men, and we FULLY GUARANTEE it.

T. H. FRITZ.

Are You Looking for Something Good



In Lumber for building a house, barn or granary?

ARE YOU going to make any repairs?

ARE YOU looking for the best Lumber?

ARE YOU looking for just right prices?

ARE YOU going to get an estimate from us before buying?

If you're "AT SEA" as to where you can get the best Lumber Bargains, just anchor to our hitching post for a few minutes while we tell you about our prices. Our facilities for handling a large stock are unequalled in The Thumb. We are thereby enabled to give our customers the best goods, in the best possible condition, at low prices.

A large stock of Saginaw Domestic Lump and Seranton Anthracite Coal constantly on hand.

Look us over, get acquainted. It may do you good.

CASS CITY LUMBER AND COAL CO., Ltd.

Huron Mutual.

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company held its annual meeting at the Court House, Monday of last week. About 265 policy holders were present from all parts of the county. The usual committees to audit the books of the treasurer and secretary were appointed and reported the books in good condition and the accounts correct. The election of officers then followed. John Hunt was re-elected president by acclamation and Robert McAllister, of Hume, was treated in like manner for vice president. Arthur Carr, of Colfax, contested the place of clerk with Richard Parr, of Grant, who has held the office for several years, and won out in a vote of 100 to 101. James A. Ramsey, of Harbor Beach, ran against Matt McIntyre, the present treasurer, but Mr. McIntyre won out in a vote corresponding to that of clerk. Both McDowell and Coulter, the retiring directors were re-elected. The meeting was of much interest and at times exceedingly animated as might be expected where there is a contention for offices.

Pleasant Affair.

About fifty members of Court Elkland and Companion Court Davenport, Independent Order of Foresters, gathered at Forester Hall on Monday evening for the installation of their newly-elected officers. An oyster supper was first served in the reception room, which all fully enjoyed. All then adjourned to the hall proper, where the installation was in charge of Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Bryon E. Hall, of Detroit, who afterwards gave a pleasing address regarding the benefits of the order and its advantages over fraternal orders working on other systems. The total membership of the order is now over 214,000 and the surplus in the funds amounts to over \$7,000,000. The special rates offered by the local courts last month have been extended to the last of this month. Any one desiring particulars enquire at this office or of any of the members.

Hon. T. B. Woodworth Dead.

Hon. Thomas B. Woodworth, of Caseville, one of the earliest pioneers and best known politicians and lawyers of Huron County, is dead at his home after a year's illness, aged sixty-three years. He was a prominent Republican and served as prosecuting attorney for several terms, was supervisor of Caseville township for eight years and representative to the state legislature for one term. He leaves a widow and four children: Paul, prosecuting attorney of Huron County; Phillip, a professor in Lewis Institute, Chicago; Frederick, of Caseville, and Gertrude, an unmarried daughter. Deceased was a Mason of many years' standing and president of the Board of Education at Caseville for about twenty years.

WELL ENTERTAINED

Were All Who Listened to the Otterbein Quartette.

The Otterbein Male Quartette appeared at the Opera House on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Citizens' Lecture Course, and was greeted by a full house. The entertainment was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed as evidenced by the continued and hearty applause. They were accompanied by a lady pianist and reciter, whose numbers gave variety and were well received. The singing of the quartette must be heard to be appreciated, each gentleman taking his part with ease and grace, and their voices harmonizing in a most charming manner.

A Genuine Bargain For Our Readers.

Appreciating that every enterprising farmer and live stock breeder needs a thoroughly first-class, up-to-date agricultural paper, we are pleased to be able to offer to our readers the ENTERPRISE and the Michigan Farmer, of Detroit, Mich., both one full year for only \$1.50. The Michigan Farmer is a weekly—one of the oldest, most reliable, enterprising and instructive of this country. Twenty large pages, liberally illustrated every week, national in character and none ranks higher in agricultural journalism in America. This gives every subscriber 104 copies of the very best papers of their kind in a year only \$1.50. Sample copies of either paper sent free. Address all orders to this paper.

CANNING FACTORY.

A Proposition Now Before the People Here.

Some forty representative citizens gathered at the Council Rooms on Tuesday evening to discuss a proposition for establishing a canning factory here. H. L. McDermott was chosen chairman and A. H. Als as secretary of the meeting. Wm. F. Carpenter, a practical processor and manager, who has been employed latterly at the new factory at Port Austin, was introduced and stated the proposition, namely to organize a stock company, with a capital of \$15,000, of which he would take a portion, the factory to be constructed and equipped for some \$10,000, the balance to be held as working capital. There was an interesting discussion of various details, all seeming to look very favorably upon the proposition. A committee, consisting of E. H. Pinney, A. A. McKenzie, I. B. Anten, A. H. Ale, J. H. Striffler, O. K. James, and J. D. Brooker, was appointed to investigate as they thought best and make partial report to a meeting in the Town Hall next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The farmers are especially urged to attend that meeting, as upon their willingness to assist depends the success of the venture. All turn out!

Bad Blaze at Peck.

Sanitar Republican.

From the outcome of a serious fire here Saturday evening our citizens witnessed one of the most fearful things recorded, that of the burning of a team of horses so badly that their ears dropped from their head and the hair and flesh laid bare the bones of their limbs.

About 9 o'clock Saturday evening an alarm of fire was given and everybody made haste to the livery barn in connection with the Vanconant Hotel, which was in flames.

Attached to the barn was a drive shed in which was stored a quantity of straw. Some time during the evening Jacob Heberley had tied his horses under the shed close to the straw for shelter. It was here where the fire first started, and in an instant the two animals stood in the midst of an apparent furnace, while an occasional gust of wind acted like a pair of belows to keep the blaze above the poor brutes' heads. So badly were they burned before they could be gotten out that the flesh and harness dropped from them; their eyes were bulging from the sockets. They were given attendance throughout the night, but by Sunday morning it was advised that they be shot to alleviate the agony they must have been suffering, as their tongues hung from their mouths three times the natural size and both animals had gone blind.

The barn was soon in a sheet of flames, and it was thought that before the entire southwest portion of the village would go up in smoke. So confident were some of the business men that this would be the case that they began to carry their day books and ledgers to places more safe. The wind became more calm, and less danger was anticipated when a long shed connecting the hotel to barn was chopped in two, and by brave and hard work the bucket crew kept the fire where it started.

Child Cremated.

Caseville Critic.

Last Saturday forenoon the people of the south side of this village were startled by the alarm of fire and they ran to the residence occupied by Collins Pardee Jr., which was then all ablaze and beyond all hope of even saving the furniture. The awfulness of the fire was not known until Mrs. Pardee came screaming toward the burning building and said that her only child, a three months' old babe was within. An attempt was made to save the little one, but it was too late. The flames and smoke were so dense that it was impossible to gain an entrance to the building. Mrs. Pardee left the little child asleep on the bed and went to the neighbors for a pail of water, little expecting to return and find her little child burned to death. It is supposed the fire started from the explosion of a stove.

"Mother's Bread." Try it.

KANDY KITCHEN.

Knapp and Watson, gunsmiths and general repairing, next door to City Hall, Caro, Mich. 9-25-tf

OYSTERS—fat ones—cooked or raw.

KANDY KITCHEN.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Severe Weather Prevented Large Attendance.

The cold and stormy weather on Saturday was most unfavorable for the Farmers' Institute at the Opera House. The heating apparatus failed to work properly in the morning, on account of which the morning session was abandoned. The day was cloudy and it was found necessary to turn on the electric lights. The attendance at the afternoon session was good, being about two hundred and fifty—and the program was so arranged that nearly all of the topics were taken up. Rev. L. V. Soldan offered the opening prayer. John McCracken's paper elicited some spicy discussion. Prof. G. Masselink made excellent points on the subjects assigned him as well as in the general discussion. Miss Clara Lenzner charmed the audience as a soloist. The session was altogether very pleasant and instructive. The evening proved even more stormy and cold than the earlier part of the day and there was a smaller attendance on account of it. School Commissioner, H. P. Bush, telephoned that he was unable to reach Cass City and both Senators were absent on account of delayed trains. Prof. Masselink talked on Rural Schools, making a good deal of the fact that a young man with \$150 could, by his own industry, go through a college course. He also favored concentration of schools as a future feature of the rural system. Prof. F. E. Sinclair spoke pleasantly and showed some quaint things in connection with rural schools of "yesteryear time." Herbert Ehlers recited "Miss Susie McDo", an original poem, relating an episode in the life of a rural schoolma'am, when the country was new. The Misses Clara Lenzner and Lydia Klump charmed the audience with two solos. Primary reform was discussed somewhat at the close.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Contributed by Ethel McGregory.

Edna Matzen has returned to school after a short illness.

Leone Kilo is organist in the First and Second Grade Room.

The pupils of the Garmmar Room were spelled down by Isabelle McArthur last Friday.

Mr. Dewey, of Melvin, and P. S. McGregory visited the Kindergarten last Thursday morning.

Tillie Grace visited the Kindergarten yesterday morning and joined the children in their games.

There will be no more Wednesday morning exercises until next month on account of examinations.

There was no school in Miss Malam's and Miss Beardsley's rooms Tuesday, because the pipes would not heat the rooms.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Sinclair and the twelfth grade were entertained by Violet Eno, at her home, Tuesday evening.

Miss Malam visited the General History class on Tuesday, and Miss Beardsley visited the Kindergarten the same day.

W. T. Schenck, H. S. Wickware and E. W. Keating, the fire inspecting committee, inspected the schoolhouse Tuesday morning and found it was up to the requirements of the law.

Alex. McMullen, of Grant township, passed away the first of the week, aged forty years. The funeral was held this forenoon, the interment being made at the Williamson cemetery.

"It's easy enough to be pleasant. When life flows along like a song; But the man worth while is one who can smile. When every thing goes dead wrong; For the test of the heart is trouble. And it always comes with the year. And the smile that is worth the honor of earth, Is the smile that comes through tears."

THE FINANCES.

In attending to the business part of the Farmers' Institute there is a balance which I deposit in the Exchange Bank to be used for a similar purpose at some future time, which probably will place the matter where the farmers can meet the expense. I insert the statement of A. D. Gillies, as follows:

"I hereby certify that I have figured up, with James MacArthur, the expenses of the Farmers' Institute and found he received \$24.75, and his disbursements were \$17.25; balance, \$7.50." A. D. GILLIES.

There was a saving of expense by the non-attendance of some of the outside aid expected.

MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS.

White Lily, per cwt.	2.30
Buckwheat flour, per cwt.	3.25
Graham Flour, per cwt.	2.10
Laurel, per cwt.	2.25
Boiled Meal, per cwt.	2.25
Feed, per cwt.	1.25
Meal, per cwt.	1.10
Bran, per cwt.	1.10
Middlings, per cwt.	1.10

MARKETS.

Wheat No. 1 white	87
Wheat No. 2 red	87
Oats No. 3 white	1.10
Rye	1.15
Beans, 3 white	1.45
Peas	1.45
Clover Seed	5.00
Hay, pressed, per ton	5.00
Eggs per doz.	25
Butter	14
Hogs, dressed per cwt.	5.60
Live Hogs, per cwt.	4.00
Beef, dressed, per cwt.	4.00
Sussex, live weight, per cwt.	3.10
Lamb, per cwt.	4.50
Chickens, per lb.	6.00
Turkeys, per lb.	10
Ducks	10
Geese, per lb.	68
Potatoes per bu.	25

THE EXCHANGE BANK

4% interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

Lock Boxes for rent at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per year.

E. H. PINNEY

Banker.

12 18 4

SALE ON.

Beginning Saturday, January 23, 1904, and continuing until Saturday, February 6, 1904, inclusive, WE OFFER

On Footwear Underwear.

Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes will go at \$2.50

3.00	"	"	"	2.25
2.75	"	"	"	2.00
2.50	"	"	"	1.98
2.25	"	"	"	1.75
2.00	"	"	"	1.60
1.75	"	"	"	1.35
1.50	"	"	"	1.15
1.25	"	"	"	.98
Men's 4.00	"	"	"	3.00
3.50	"	"	"	2.75
3.00	"	"	"	2.40
2.50	"	"	"	1.98
2.00	"	"	"	1.60
1.75	"	"	"	1.35
1.50	"	"	"	1.15
1.25	"	"	"	.98
Boys' 2.00	"	"	"	1.60
1.75	"	"	"	1.30
1.50	"	"	"	1.15
1.25	"	"	"	.98
Misses' and Children's 1.75	"	"	"	1.35
1.50	"	"	"	1.15
1.25	"	"	"	.98
1.00	"	"	"	.80
.80	"	"	"	.65
.50	"	"	"	.40

By the above you will see we offer anything in our whole stock, including all leather and felt shoes. And besides the above we have many odd pairs at much lower values.

Gloves and Mittens.

Ladies' reg. 50c Golf Gloves .40
Men's reg. 75c Golf Gloves .50
Men's heavy \$1.00 Mittens .75
Men's heavy 50c Mittens .40

Sweaters.

A small assortment of men's \$1.00 Sweaters at 75c.

Prints.

A few "off patterns," regular 6c and 7c, now 4c.

Table Damask.

Regular 50 cent red, now 40c
Regular 35 cent red, now 25c

Men's Covert Coats and Jackets.

Regular \$3.00 Coats now \$2.25
Regular \$2.00 Coats now \$1.60

Blankets.

Reg. 10-4 60c Blankets now 50c
Reg. 11-4 \$1.00 Blankets, 75c
Reg. 11-4 \$1.25 Blankets, \$1.00

Laing & Janes

We are agents for the celebrated "BEN HUR" Flour. TRY IT. We have a full line of Staple Groceries, and we think "on the whole" we can save you some money.

W. H. RUHL.

All The Good Qualities

That can be put into fault less tailoring will find their way into your Suit or Overcoat, or anything you order here.

It's our plan to please our customers—to give all we can—to take as little as we can afford.

LENZNER'S FURNITURE STORE.

Guns repaired at Knapp and Watson's, Caro.

THE GIRL AT THE HALFWAY HOUSE

A STORY OF THE PLAINS
BY E. HOUGH, AUTHOR OF THE STORY OF THE COWBOY
Copyrighted, 1908, by D. Appleton & Company, New York

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

In the swift current of humanity then streaming up and down the cattle range, the reputation of the Halfway House was carried far and near; and for fifty miles east and west, for five hundred miles north and south, the beauty of the girl at the Halfway House was matter of general story. About her there grew a saga of the cow range, and she was spoken of with awe from the Brazos to the Platte. Many a rude cowboy made long pilgrimages to verify rumors he had heard of the personal beauty, the personal sweetness of nature, the personal kindness of heart, and yet the personal reserve and dignity of this new goddess, whose like was not to be found in all the wide realms of the range.

For each of these rude, stent, awkward range riders, who stammered in all speech except to men or horses, and who stumbled in all locomotion but that of the saddle, Mary Ellen had a kind spot in her soul, never ceasing to wonder as she did at the customs and traditions of their life. Pain they knew not, fear they had not, and duty was their only god. They told her, simply as children, of deeds which now caused a shudder, now set tingling the full blood of enthusiasm, and opened up unconsciously to her view a rude field of knight-errantry, whose principles sat strangely close with the best traditions of her own earlier land and time. They were knights-errant, and for all on the Ellisville trail there was but one lady.

As for Edward Franklin himself, he could not in his moments of wildest egotism assign himself to a place any better than that accorded each member of the clans who rallied about this Southern lady transplanted to the Western plains. Repulsed in his first unskilled, impetuous advances, hurt, stung, cut to the quick as much at his own clumsiness and failure to make himself understood as at the actual

destruction of her people, and banished her in this far wandering from the land that bore her.

"Providence did not bring me here to marry you," she said to Franklin keenly, "but to tell you that I would never marry you—never, not even though I loved you, as I do not. I am still a Southerner, am still a rebel. Moreover, I have learned my lesson. I shall never love again."

Poor medicine as it is, work was ever the best salve known for a hurting heart. Franklin betook him to his daily work, and he saw success attend his labors. He felt growing in his heart the stubbornness of the man of property, the landholding man, the man who even unconsciously plans a home, resolved to cling to that which he has taken of the earth's surface for his own. He knew that this periverted slave could not endure, knew that the sweep of American civilization must occupy all this land as it had all the lands from the Alleghenies to the plains. He foresaw in this crude new region the scene of a great material activity, a vast industrial development. It needed no great foresight to realize that all this land, now so wild and choppy, could not long remain wild and choppy, but must follow the history of values as it had been written up to the edge of that time and place.

Of law business of an actual sort there was next to none at Ellisville, all the transactions being in wild lands and wild cattle, but, as did all attorneys of the time, Franklin became a broker before he grew to be a professional man. Fortunate in securing the handling of the railroad lands, he sold block after block of wild land to the pushing men who came out to the "front" in search of farms and cattle ranches. His own profits he invested again in land. Thus he early found himself making much more than a live-



"I am still a Southerner—am still a rebel!"

rebuff received, Franklin none the less in time recovered sufficient equanimity to seek to avail himself of such advances as still remained, and he resolved firmly that he would persist until at least he had been accepted as something better than a blundering boor. Under Major Buford's invitation he called now and again at the Halfway Ranch and the major was glad each time to see him. Mrs. Buford also received Franklin with pleasure, and Mary Ellen certainly always with politeness. Yet, fatal sign, Mary Ellen never ran for her mirror when she knew that Franklin was coming.

Of lovers Mary Ellen would hear of none, and this was Franklin's sole consolation. Yet all day as he labored there was present in his subconsciousness the personality of this proud and sweet-faced girl. Her name was spelled large upon the sky, was voiced by all the birds. It was indeed her face that looked up from the printed page. He dared not hope, and yet shrank from the thought that he must not, knowing what lethargy must else engulf his soul. He heard so clearly the sweet, imperious summons which is the second command put upon animate nature: First to prevail, to live; second, to survive. As two whispers unto trees as flower yeams to flower, so came the mandate to his being in that undying speech that knows no change from the beginning to the end of time.

Against this overwhelming desire of an impetuous love there was raised but one barrier—the enduring resistance of a woman's will, silent, not strenuous, unprotesting, but unchangeable. To all his renewed pleadings the girl simply said that she had no heart to give that her hope of happiness lay buried on the field of Louisiana, in the far-off land that she had known in her younger and less troubled days. Leaving that land, orphaned, penniless, her life crushed down at the very portal of womanhood, her friends scattered, her family broken and destroyed, her whole world overturned, she had left also all hope of a later happiness. There remained to her only the memory of a past, the honor that she prized, the traditions which she must maintain. She was "unreconcilable," as she admitted bitterly. Moreover, she said, even could she give her heart ever to prove unfaithful to her lover who had died upon the field of duty, never could it happen that she would care for one of those who had murdered him, who had murdered her happiness, who had ruined her home,

hood and laying the foundation of later fortune. Long since he had "moved up" his claim and moved into town permanently, having office and residence in the great depot hotel which was the citadel of the forces of law and order, of progress and civilization in that land.

The railroad company which founded Ellisville had within its board of directors a so-called "Land and Improvement Company," which latter company naturally had the first knowledge of the proposed location of the different towns along the advancing line. When the sale of town lots was thrown open to the public, it was always discovered that the Land and Improvement Company had already secured the best of the property in what was to be the business portion of the town. In the case of Ellisville, this inner corporation knew that there was to be located here a railroad division point, where ultimately there would be car shops and a long pay roll of employees. Such a town was sure to prosper much more than one depending solely upon agriculture for its support, as was to be the later history of many of most of the far Western towns. Franklin, given a hint by a friendly official, invested as he was able in town property in the village of Ellisville, in which truly it required the eye of faith to see any prospect of great enhancement. Betimes he became owner of a quarter-section of land here and there, in course of commissions on scales. He was careful to take only such land as he had personally seen and thought fit for farming and always secured land as near to the railroad as was possible. Thus he was in the ranks of those forecasting men who justly and rapidly were making plans which were later to place them among those high in the control of affairs.

Everywhere was shown the Anglo-Saxon love of land. Each man had his quarter-section or more. Even Nora, the waitress at the hotel, had "fled on a quarter," and once in perhaps a month or so would "reside" here overnight, a few faint furrows in the soil (done by her devoted admirer, Sam) pasting as those legal "improvements" which should later give her title to a portion of the earth. The land was passing into "severalty," coming into the hands of the people who had subdued it, who had driven out those who once had been its occupants. The Indians were now cleared away, not only about Ellisville but far to the north and west. The skin-hunter had wiped out the last of the great

herds of the buffalo. The face of Nature was changing. The tremendous drama of the West was going on in all its giant action. This torrent of rude life, against which the hands of the law were still so weak and unavailing, had set for it in the ways of things a limit for its flood and a time for its receding.

The West was a noble country, and it asked of each man what nobility there was in his soul. Franklin began to grow. As he looked beyond the day of cattle and foresaw the time of the plough, so also he gazed far forward into the avenues of his own life, now opening more clearly before him. He rapidly forecast the possibilities of the profession which he had chosen, and with grim self-confidence felt them roll within his power. Beyond that when he asked himself, in his curious self-questioning manner, what was here to be? Wherein was he to gain his calmness and that satisfaction which ought to attend each human soul, and entitle it to the words "Well done?" Odd enough were some of these self-searchings which went on sometimes in the little office of this plainsman lawyer; and stranger of all so Franklin's mind was the feeling that, as his heart had not yet gained that which was its right, neither had his hand yet fallen upon that which it was to do.

Franklin rebelled from the technical side of the law, not so much by reason of its dry difficulty as through scorn of its admitted weakness, its inability to do more than compromise; through contempt of its pretended beneficence and its frequent inefficiency and harmfulness. In the law he saw plainly the lash of the taskmaster, driving all those yoked together in the horrid compact of society, a master inexorable, stone-faced, cruel. In it he found no comprehension, seeing that it regarded humanity either as a herd of slaves or a pack of wolves, and not as brethren laboring, suffering, performing a common destiny, yielding to a common fate. He saw in the law no actual recognition of the individual, but only the acknowledgment of the social body. Thus, set down in a day miraculously clear, placed among strong characters who had never yet yielded up their souls, witnessing that time which knew the last blaze of the spirit of men absolutely free, Franklin felt his own soul leap into a prayer for the continuance of that day. Seeing then that this might not be, he fell sometimes to the dreaming of how he might some day, if blessed by the pitying and understanding spirit of things, bring out these types, perennating the times, and so at last set them lovingly before a world which might at least wonder, though it did not understand. Such were his vague dreams, unformulated; but, happily, meantime he was not content merely to dream.

(To be continued.)

PARIS SLEUTHS WERE GLY.

Convinced Russia's Emperor That They Were Awake and Active.

The Paris correspondence of London Truth tells this story of the manner in which the Russian government tested the efficiency of the French detective police when the czar was about to visit Paris. The chief of the Russian police went secretly to the French capital, with orders to lie quietly by in a hotel and only to report himself at the embassy after a stay of a week. But he had not been three hours in Paris before the prefect of police learned of his arrival from a French detective. At St. Petersburg they thought this a satisfactory result, and the imperial pair ventured to go to Paris and drive down the Champs Elysees without cavalry around their carriage. A similar test applied in Rome had different consequences. The head of the Russian police remained there for a whole week without his arrival being suspected. On the evening of the sixth day he called on Count Nelloff to report himself, to the great astonishment of that ambassador. They both agreed that if the Roman police had not scented out the head of the greatest police force in the world they could not be depended upon to know much about the goings on of anarchists and nihilists. This is alleged to be the true reason why the czar declined to trust himself in the king of Italy's dominions.

Pharaoh's Treasures.

While studying in the British Museum a papyrus which was published 4,000 years before Christ, an Egyptologist recently found a clear and concise account of the treasures which the ancient sovereigns of Egypt buried in various parts of the Libyan desert, and now an expedition is being formed in London for the purpose of searching for this wealth. The necessary funds have already been secured and in a short time a few skilled explorers will start for the desert, where the technical work will be prosecuted under the supervision of Messrs. Lake and Currie, two English engineers. The writer of the ancient papyrus says that the Pharaohs hid an immense quantity of gold and precious stones in the region which is known by the name of the "Valley of Kings," and there the first excavations will be made. The task will not be easy since the country to be searched extends over 40,000 square leagues.

Miniature Typewriter.

The smallest typewriter ever manufactured was made in America fourteen years ago. It was four inches by three inches and weighed four and a half ounces.

Trades Unions Grow.

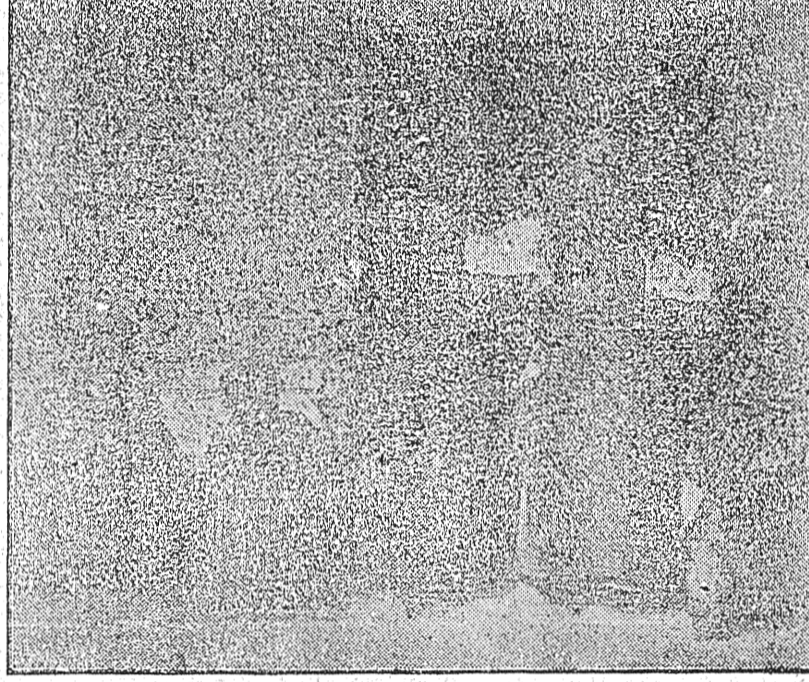
Unionism in the United States has grown in nine years from 900,000 to 2,600,000.

A JOURNEY AMONG THE HINDUS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

Ever since our arrival in Dalhousie, India, we had been hearing of the beauties of Chumba, and had at last, after many inquiries succeeded in discovering that it was a very old town, far back in the mountains, at the extreme south point of the State Kashmir; and at last we, with groans and moans at the thought of leaving our dear little bungalow, and our beautiful view, decided that it was ever the better.

The rains at last had ceased, and the weather was very much like the loveliest of our early October days in



Buddhist Priests Preaching at Door of Temple.

America, crisp and cool and clear, and the day set for our journey proved no exception. We started at 9 o'clock promptly. Another such lovely ride it would be difficult to find in the world. First down our own fern-fringed path, then up the opposite hillside, across the top and into the depths of the most beautiful forest imaginable, in which we remained, threading our way along a very narrow path, until 4 o'clock. Now and again a party of charcoal coolies, men and women, with heavy loads on their backs, passed us, covered with silver jewelry and looking as happy and content as human beings could look. We stopped at 11 o'clock and had a fragrant breakfast, sitting on the huge roots of a fir tree, and at 1:30 we suddenly emerged from the woods and out into the most smiling little valley imaginable, a little green cup in the hills for it was clothed in long grass, quite surrounded by the thick forest. In the very center of it lay a small lake, and in the middle of that a little island covered with slim young trees, which looked like white birches, and great was our surprise when, as we looked at it we saw it move, and the whole island sailed slowly across the lake, then around it, and, in fact, was never still. We discovered that it was one of the made islands which one sees so much in the lakes of Kashmir, and which are always a surprise. Around the lake was a marsh in which thirty or forty buffalo were wading and splashing, and some of these huge creatures were laying flat down in the mud.

Chumba seems an enchanted spot when one remembers it. The women are all handsome, and their dress the prettiest in India, a short yoke, from which hangs an accordion-pleated skirt, eighteen yards of it, and always of some lively shade, either a glowing rose red or lavender or pink. Over it had worn very well, indeed. It very evidently had not had much washing. We wandered around the bazaar, where everything was terribly dear, to our surprise, and into the quiet temple, the oldest of all having a stone courtyard, with three rows of small temples, each containing its own shrine. Old Hanuman, the monkey god, was there in great form, a huge image of him, entirely painted red. As we were told that in half an hour the greatest shrine, that of the goddess Lachmi, would be open, we hovered about until we heard a great clanging of bells, and were beckoned by a very much clothed worshiper to the scene of action. There is so little reverence in the worship of a Hindu that one is tempted to believe that it is entirely a matter of form with them. One after another came up, knelt on the marble pavement just inside the temple, and, intoning a lovely minor note, touched their foreheads to the cold marble, or rubbed their noses violently over it, glancing at us all the time. Pretty women in their clouds of floating color came up, carrying on their heads lovely brass bowls full of rice, or some other thing as an offering to the goddess, and always stopped to stare at the strangers, and laugh. A young man with his baby boy astride of his shoulder, threw himself down near by and had a romp with the little brown thing, who shouted with laughter as he was tossed into the air. The shrine was a mass of rather odoriferous marigolds, and under them, about the neck, was a necklace of lovely pearls. Hidden goddess that she was, we felt a pang of envy at the sight of her ornament. We stood in the shade of the carved marble canopy, watching it all silently, until at last the bell jangled again and the huge doors of the temple closed with a clang. The brown bab



Parsee Lady.

the yoke is worn a little bolero jacket of cotton, entirely covered with embroidery in lovely colors, several of which we bought, for eight cents each. On the head is a little embroidered cap, with a long point falling behind, and over this is a chudra of some lovely shade of cotton, edged with a gold braid. We were very anxious to get the

THE WAYS OF "DRUMMERS."

Two Distinct Types of the Hustlers for Business.

Three commercial tourists were swapping yarns around the table at a hotel recently and the talk drifted to expenses.

"My firm has always been liberal in the matter," said the first drummer, "but they got taken in badly once. They needed a man for the western part of the state and took on a young fellow from away down East, who put up an elegant bluff and signed a year's contract with them for \$1,000 and \$5 a day expenses. He couldn't sell gold dollars for a nickel apiece, but he saved \$2,000 that year and started in business for himself and is now one of our competitors."

"Our people don't care what a man's expenses are so long as he sells the goods," said Salesman No. 2, "but once in a while they register a kick on principle. Last year, about this time, I got in from a short trip through Ohio and Kentucky. It was new ground to me and I did fairly well. When I landed in my expense account the junior partner said to me: 'See here, old man, I made that trip myself two years ago for \$25 less than it cost you, and I charged up a \$50 overcoat.'—Philadelphia Press.

MORAL IN THIS STORY.

Impossible to Efface All Consequences of Wrong Doing.

Speaking once of the impossibility of ever completely effacing the consequences of mischief done in boyish pranks, Senator Scott of West Virginia said:

"My boor companion in boyhood was a mischief-maker whose father would drive a nail into the bark of a tree facing the veranda for every transgression his son was guilty of. For every good deed that he would, I am loath to say, somewhat rarely be credited with, a nail would be removed. This debit and credit account continued and in course of time, such an effect did the custom have on him that not a nail remained. In after years, while on a visit to the old farm, my friend contemplated this tree with much gravity, and then burst out crying. His old father standing by inquired as to the cause of his tears, and his hopeful offspring, still sobbing, replied: 'Father, the nails are all gone, but the holes will always remain.'—New York Times.

Unfortunate Slip.

Dr. Madison C. Peters tells of a ludicrous remark made by a young man just about ready to graduate into the ministry. The youthful divine was called upon to address the inmates of a penitentiary on an occasion when the prisoners were assembled in the chapel for prayers.

When he looked down from his pulpit at the depraved and desperate-looking characters in the congregation, the young parson experienced quite a turn. Surely he would find it difficult to say anything that would impress such an audience. He entirely forgot, in that instant, all the fine sentiments he had prepared. He cleared his throat once—then again and again. Finally he spoke, but instead of the fine address he had hoped to make the best he could stammer forth was:

"Ah, my friends, I am indeed happy to see so many of you here this morning!"—Lippincott's.

A Character Sketch.

I knew a man who thought he knew it all: He knew how earth became a rolling ball. He knew the source and secret of all life. He also knew how Adam came to fall. He knew the causes of the placial age. And what it was that made the deluge. He knew in fact, he knew most everything: In his own mind he was earth's greatest sage.

His knowledge was of such stupendous girth It took in everything upon the earth. And in the heavens, but most strange of all. He didn't know a thing of real worth.

He knew where people go when they are dead. He knew all wonders ever sung or said. He knew the past and future; but for all He didn't know enough to earn his bread.

He was a marvel of omniscience. He knew the secret of the henna and whence. He was a bundle of great theories; The only thing he lacked was common sense. —J. A. Beggerton.

Remained Uncured.

A few months ago a concert was given by a Continental string quartet, and to it an enthusiastic amateur dragged in an incurably unmusical friend to hear the party interpret Beethoven.

At the end of the concert the enthusiast, feeling that such superfluous fiddling required explanation, exclaimed proudly:

"Those four men have been playing together for ten years uninterruptedly."

"Ten years!" said the victim, in a reproachful tone. "Why, surely we've been here longer than that?"

Brahms' Modesty.

At a dinner party given by Joachim, at which were present Brahms, as guest of honor, and also Prof. Dorn of Naples and Von Herzogenberg, the composer, an amusingly characteristic scene occurred. Joachim, in a few well-chosen words, was asking his guests not to lose the opportunity of drinking the health of the greatest composer. Before he could say the name Brahms bounded to his feet, glass in hand, called out: "Quite right! Here's Mozart's health!" and walked round, clinking glasses with every one. His odd hatred of personal eulogy was thus expressed.

ALL DONE OUT.

Veteran Joshua Heller of 306 S. Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says:

"In the fall of 1899 after taking Doan's Kidney Pills I told the readers of this paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, and I posted a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which has elapsed I have had occasion to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of an attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I did over two years ago."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists; price 50 cents per box.

Tame Birds.

Among the odd instances of lack of fear on the part of the birds of Laysan was the action of an albatross, which came up and peered into the face of Mr. Fisher, one of the scientists, and, finding that he was disposed to be friendly, began to make a critical examination of his anatomy. Many of the young birds of this species on the island acted as if they had been reared as pets, so friendly and cooing were they. The little miller-bird would come and look over the manuscript which the naturalists were preparing on a table, and when the men dined the Laysan fink and rufi walked about their feet, industriously searching for any crumbs that might fall.

Snaker's Home Builder Corn.

So named because 60 acres produced 80 heavily that its proceeds built a lovely home for the Snaker family. Yielded in 1903 in Ind., 137 bu., Ohio 100 bu., Tenn. 85 bu., and in Mich. 223 bu. per acre. You can beat this record in 1904.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE YIELDS?

120 bu. Beardless Barley per acre. 310 bu. Salzer's New Nat. Oats—per A. 80 bu. Salzer Spitz & Macaroni Wheat. 1,000 bu. Pedregre Potatoes per acre. 24 tons of rich Indian Red Grass Hay. 90,000 lbs. Victoria Rape for sheep—acre. 160,000 lbs. Teosinte, the fodder wonder. 84,000 lbs. Salzer's Superior Fodder Corn—rich, juicy fodder, per acre. Now such yields you can have. Mr. Farmer, in 1904, if you will plant Salzer's seed.

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10c

In stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their great catalog and lots of farm seed samples. (N. Y. N.)

Rome's Oldest Tomb.

The tomb of Cælius Cestius in the oldest monument in Rome which has retained its original shape and condition and has been left undisturbed by the generations that have lived around it for more than 1,900 years. It was erected and occupied by the remains of his stable before the Babington was born in the stable at Bethlehem before the name Christian was added to the vocabulary of mankind; when the emperors of Rome were worshipped as divinities and people believed that the successful generals became gods when they died.

Snakes in the Moonshine District.

We infer from the following that the weather in Georgia has not affected the snakes in the moonshine district: "You kin set it down for a fact that the snake season ain't ended in Georgia. I woke up 'tother mornin' and found two big king snakes coiled up for the fireplace in my room. There wuz also a blacksnake sleepin' peaceful at the foot of my bed. I ain't no drinkin' man, for I've got a throat trouble, an' can't git no whisky down me!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Man Is Killed by Train.

Bloomington, Ill., special: A man supposed to be Arthur Carter of Chicago was killed by a Chicago & Alton train near Williamsville. A card gave the address of a brother, John Carter of Pittsburg, Pa.

WORRY

A Sure Starter for Ill Health.

Useless worrying (a form of nervousness) is indirectly the result (through the nerves) of improper feeding. A furniture man of Memphis says:

"About a year ago I was afflicted with nervous spells, would worry so over trivial things.

"I went to consult one of the best physicians in Memphis and he asked among many questions if I drank coffee.

"His advice was: 'Go to some provision store and get a box of Postum, drink it in place of coffee and as you are confined to your desk to a great extent try and get out in the open air as much as possible.' I followed his instructions regarding the Postum.

"At that time my weight was 142 and I was taking all kinds of drugs and medicines to brace me up, but all failed; to-day I weigh 165 and all of my old troubles are gone, and all the credit is due to having followed this wise physician's advice and cut off the coffee and using Postum in its place. I now consider my health perfect.

I am willing to go before a notary public and testify that it was all due to my having used Postum in place of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason for quitting the drug-drink coffee, and there's a reason for drinking Postum. Trial 10 days proves them.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Cass City Enterprise.

An independent newspaper published every Thursday by A. A. P. McDowell, Main Street, Cass City, Tuscola Co., Mich.

Advertisements.
All changes of advertisements must be sent to this office NO LATER than Wednesday noon of each week, also they can not be inserted in that week's issue. Rates for advertising are as follows: Display advertisements. Local notices in our paid local columns are five cents per line for first insertion. Notices of festivals, lectures, concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character are 25 cents a line. Resolutions of respect are charged for at the rate of one dollar for each insertion. 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.

Professional Cards.

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

Dr. J. H. Hays
Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to the Eyes. Offices and residence over 2 Macks' store, Phone 22.

Dr. M. M. Wickware,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence over Auten's Bank, Cass City. Office hours—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. These hours will be observed on Tuesdays. Office can also be found in office at other times unless engaged in outside calls.

Dr. A. N. Treadgold.
Physician and Surgeon. Will faithfully serve those who may employ him. Office in the second story of the City Block. Phone No. 33. 6-20-01

A. W. Truesdell, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon, Shabbona, Mich. Special attention to surgery. 6-12-02.

Dr. John R. Foote
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Calls attended promptly day or night. Will be at office when not out making professional calls. Office at residence. Elmwood, Mich. 12-17-03

DENTISTRY.
I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST. Office over Fritz's drug store. Assisted by P. L. Fritz, D. D. S., graduate of University of Michigan.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.
DENTIST—graduate of University of Michigan. Office in new Fritz block, Cass City, Mich. 12-31-01.

Societies.

I. O. F.
COURT ELKLAND, No. 225, I. O. F., meets on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, at their hall in the Campbell block, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.
JAS. M. ALLEN, C. R.
A. A. P. McDowell, Rec. Sec. 3-11-07

I. O. O. F.
CASS CITY LODGE, No. 218, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
J. C. LAUDERBACH, Secretary.

K. O. T. M.
CASS CITY TRINT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.
A. A. P. McDowell, Commander.
A. D. GILLIES, Record Keeper.

Elkland Arbor, No. 31, A. O. O. G.
meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, in Forester Hall. Visiting companions always welcome.
JAS. REAGH, Sec.-Treas. A. E. BOUTON, C. G.
1-20-03.

Church Directory.

BAPTIST—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting Monday evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.
REV. H. WEAVER, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL—Services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. F. A. meeting 6:00 p. m. English services every Sunday evening. All are invited.
REV. L. V. SOLDAN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Class meetings follow morning service. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League at 3:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayers meeting at 7:30 on Thursday evening.
REV. M. W. GIBSON, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. F. A. at 6:00 p. m. Prayers meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.
REV. S. P. JACKSON, Pastor.

Hospitality at Small Expense.

Entertainment—that is, pleasure to your guests—does not depend on the money you spend, but on your own knowledge of how to receive and extend hospitality. Food and appetizing Herriek tells you all about it. Postpaid, 50 cents.
E. J. CLUDE, Publisher, 150 Fifth Ave., New York.

Insure

Your Live Stock and thus be protected from loss.

The Stockmen's Indemnity Co.

will carry your risk at small cost. See their Cass City agent.

D. R. GRAHAM,
12-10-13

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

Chicken Cholera can positively be cured. The most severe cases have been treated without a doubt. Hundreds speak in positive expression as to their delightful results in using Star Poultry Powder. Even when they are so far gone they cannot eat, nine out of ten can be cured by moistening the food and sprinkling it thickly with Star Poultry Powder, then feed it to them. Your poultry will not have cholera if you feed it, and besides the increase in amount of eggs will doubly pay for the powder. You can force production of eggs as you can work from a well cared for horse. See that your poultry is healthy and fit for their task by feeding Star Poultry Powder. It pays for itself. All you have to do is feed it. Put up in two sizes, 25c and \$1 packages. You save by trying.

Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



We will send you the penny, i. e., a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
Chemists,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
5c. and 25c.; all druggists.

Novesta Corners.

Michael Handley died on Friday, the 15th inst., of typhoid fever, aged fifty years. Deceased was born in Oswego, N. Y., in 1854, and moved, with his parents, in 1864, to Imlay City, Mich. He was married to Miss Mary Fogarty in 1880, who died the following year, leaving one daughter, Miss Anna Handley, of this place. Mr. Handley was again married in 1888 to Miss Anna Campbell, and settled on a farm in Goodland, living there ten years ago. He leaves a wife, daughter, and three brothers and sisters to mourn his departure. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Deford.

Orson Valentine is home from the woods.

Mrs. Elisha Allen has returned from Ontario.

J. D. Funk took a load of cattle to Marlette Friday.

Sickness in Lew Retherford's family, among the children.

Watt McFarland has moved onto the Dave Valentine farm.

Geo. Martin, Gleaner delegate, is back from the state capital.

Vern Kyle is arranging to move into the Walker house that he bought from W. Gamble, of Caro.

Michael Handley, of Novesta, died Friday. His remains were sent to Imlay City, his former home.

Shabbona

The creamery is running two days in a week, Mondays and Thursdays with Charles Keyworth as buttermaker. Churned 175 lbs. on Thursday, 14th. A large majority of the stockholders of the Shabbona Creamery Company met in Ebler's Hall on Monday afternoon to elect directors for the ensuing year and to transact other important business relating to the creamery. A good interest was manifested and the report of the secretary showed that the business was in a flourishing condition considering the time of year that the institution commenced operations. The report showed a balance in the building fund of about \$250. The following are the names of the directors elected for the ensuing year: James McQueen, W. F. Ehlers, James Ryckman, T. W. Stitt, J. A. Caister, L. Palmateer, Wm. Fulmer. We hope that the company may receive a good patronage through the coming season.

Knapp and Watson sell guns, boats, tents, bicycles, rifle shells, etc. Caro, Box 375. Telephone No. 76.

Pingree

Dave Gardener from Canada is visiting in these parts.

Miss L. Miller is assisting Mr. Kiteley in the special meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Sr., of Novesta, visited at V. Wells' Friday.

Theodore Whaley has returned from the north and is working on his farm.

The Misses Lydia McInnes and Rose Towle left Wednesday for Pontiac and Detroit.

John Towle, Robert Craig and Chas. Cook are out to see what they can do towards helping John Kitchin in his loss.

The Memmonite people of Mizpah intend building sheds in the near future. Agar Bros. have kindly offered the timber.

On Tuesday, near noon, John Kitchin was suddenly surprised by finding his house in flames. About 11:30, Mr. Kitchin went into the house to start up a fire in the cook stove and again went into the yard to split wood when he turned around and to his horror saw his house burning. The inside of the house was all gone before anyone saw the fire. All that was saved was the clothing of one bed, a rocker, chair and a little stand.

The marriage of Miss Lillie M. Ford, of this city, and Mr. Harlow M. King, of Kingston, was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. E. D. Rundell performed the ceremony.—Caro Courier.

The annual meeting of the Sanilac County Medical society was held in the parlors of the Hotel Crapo, Jan. 11th. An interesting and instructive program was presented on various medical topics, after which the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. H. B. Williams of Mostelle; vice president, Dr. B. E. Bush of Crosswell; secretary and treasurer, Dr. G. S. Tweedie of Sanilac Centre. Dr. Tweedie was also elected as delegate to attend the meeting of the State Medical society; alternate, Dr. F. S. Kingston, of Crosswell. The next meeting of the society will be held at Peck on the second Monday in April.

POULTRY.

Thousands die every year from vermin. It is impossible for poultry or stock to do well in this condition. STAR LOUSE KILLER is a sure killer to all vermin on poultry, cattle, horses, etc. One pound cans 25 cents. Don't neglect this.

Foley's Kidney Cure

makes kidneys and bladder right.

Freiburgers.

Snow and more of it.

A. C. Graham was in Ubylly Friday.

Glen Flannary did business in Tyro Saturday.

Chas. Pollard made a business trip to Tyro Saturday.

George Donnellon transacted business in Ubylly Tuesday.

Miss Tillie McPhail, of Wickware, is working for Mrs. A. C. Graham.

A. C. Graham now drives a fine team of drivers just purchased from W. Davis, of Colwood.

Mrs. Thos. Brown and daughter, Edna, visited with Rev. Thos. Pollard and wife Sunday.

Robert McRae, who has been attending a Gleaner convention at Lansing, returned home Friday.

Ben Wells has returned from the northern part of the state where he has been working in the woods.

A number from here went to Argyle Friday evening to hear the Ubylly Comedy Company. All report it splendid.

About eight o'clock p. m. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pollard were surprised by having thirty of their friends enter their home and run things to suit themselves. We should judge that Mr. and Mrs. Pollard had no objections the way they seemed to enjoy themselves and the good things that the jolly crowd brought to eat.

Numerous games were played and mind reading was quite successfully performed by Chas. Pollard and his daughter, Irene. The remainder of the evening was devoted to music rendered by A. Hunt on the violin and by the Freiburger Cornet Band. Some choice recitations were recited and a general good time was had by all. The crowd left at two o'clock a. m. All pronounced it the party of parties yet held in this vicinity this winter and they have been quite numerous.

Saved From Terrible Death.

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of Bargeton, Tenn., saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned despair into joy.

The first bottle brought immediate relief and his continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at all Drug Stores, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston.

Kingston.

Ed. Hart, of Wilmot, was in town on Monday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. Cooley to-day.

A. Legg made a business trip to Deford on Wednesday.

Melvin Rogers, of Reese, is now assistant at A. Cooley's.

D. H. Dorman and F. C. Jones, of Marlette, were in town on Monday.

F. A. Watrous and Arthur Kellogg, of Caro, have been in town during the week.

Chas. Swales, of Dixon & Swales, made a business trip to Saginaw on Wednesday.

Miss Adah Curtis, who has been visiting friends at Pontiac and Detroit, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westerby rejoice over the arrival of a little son at their home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hart, of Wilmot, announce the arrival of a little daughter on Thursday, 14th inst.

Harry Truesdell, of Caro, is in town, negotiating the purchase of the hardware stock and business of Z Bartholomew.

Shingle sawing is now in progress at the Kingston Lumber Yards of A. Peter. They have a nice lot of bolts and saw logs are still coming in.

The painting and decorating of the new M. E. Church is now in progress and the smaller details of finishing the structure are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

Wm. J. Reid, southwest of town, is not improving in health. Dr. W. J. Hanna, the attending physician, held a consultation over the case with Dr. Keillor, of Clifford, on Tuesday evening.

The Kingston Township Prohibition Alliance will hold its regular meeting in the Gleaner Hall, one mile north and one-half mile east of White Creek schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26th.

M. R. King has disposed of his interests in the firm of King Bros. to the two junior members of the firm, H. H. and T. P., who are now engaged in sorting up their stock and preparing for offering some bargains. Watch for their announcement.

Allan M. Hendrickson, of Lamotte township, seven miles east and three-quarters of a mile north of Kingston, was seized with pneumonia on Tuesday of last week and died on Saturday, aged forty-nine years. He had but recently become a member of Kingston Lodge, F. & A. M., the brothers of the order giving him every possible attention during his brief illness. The funeral services were held on Tuesday in the Lamotte Presbyterian Church by Rev. Adair, and the remains put aboard the train here in the afternoon to be taken to Big Beaver, near Birmingham, for interment. They were accompanied by Geo. Little, Geo. C. Veit and Henry Weaver, of the Masonic order.

The one day Farmers' Institute held in Burns' Hall last Friday, was a pleasing success. The morning session was called to order by the local manager, Lyman Hill, after which Jas. Jeffery was called to the chair. Legg's Band furnished music for the occasion. The first paper or speech was given by Mr. Miller, of Sanilac County, on "Fertility," in which he strongly urged the proper care of barnyard manure and the growing of clover to assist in maintaining the fertility of the soil. Then came a speech on "Sugar Beets and Their Culture," by Mr. Cannon, of Rochester, which was followed by a discussion and more music. The afternoon session was attended by about one hundred and twenty-five. After the opening selection of music Mr. Cannon spoke on "Potato Culture," and interesting discussion followed.

Next came a paper on the "Apple Orchard," by R. H. King, in which he gave an interesting talk on the grafting and budding of trees, as well as treating on planting and general care. A lively discussion followed. W. C. Sanson then spoke on "Tillage and Rotation of Crops," after which Mr. Cannon gave a talk on "Dairying." A vote of thanks was tendered N. H. Burns for the use of the hall.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

TRADE BRINGERS

Is what these Advertising Columns may be very properly called. They act as a tonic, and are constantly used by wise business men of the locality.

STRICTURES Cur



Strictures, no matter where located, are apt to inv...
DR. SPINNEY,
Founder of
Dr. Spinney & Co.

CONSULTATION FREE. Question List For Ho Treatment Sent Free.

DR. SPINNEY & CO.
290 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

Right in Line

With full supply of

CUTTERS and SLEIGHS

Feed and Root Cutters, Feed Cookers and Tank Heaters.

CALL IN.
STRIFFLER & McDERMOTT.

COLUMBIA DISC

Graphophone

Made in three types selling at

\$15, \$20 and \$30

The best Disc Machine on the Market

Entertains Everybody Everywhere

Uses Flat Indestructible Records

which can be handled without danger of being injured

LOUD, CLEAR and BRILLIANT

7-inch Records 50 cents each; \$5 per doz.
10-inch Records \$1 each; \$10 per doz.

The GRAPHOPHONE and COLUMBIA RECORDS were awarded the GRAND PRIZE at the PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1900

Columbia Phonograph Co.,
A. A. P. McDowell, Agent.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days. on every box. 25c.

COLDS THAT HANG ON

So frequently settle on the lungs and result in Pneumonia or Consumption. Do not take chances on a cold wearing away or take something that only half cures it, leaving the seeds of serious throat and lung trouble.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures Coughs and Colds quickly and prevents

Pneumonia and Consumption

CONSUMPTION THREATENED
C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since."

HAD BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY YEARS AND THOUGHT HE WAS INCURABLE
Henry Livingstone, Babylon, N. Y., writes: "I had been a sufferer with Bronchitis for twenty years and tried a great many with poor results until I used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR which cured me of my Bronchitis which I supposed was incurable."

THREE SIZES, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Refuse Substitutes
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
All Druggists, Cass City; F. A. Francis, Kingston.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

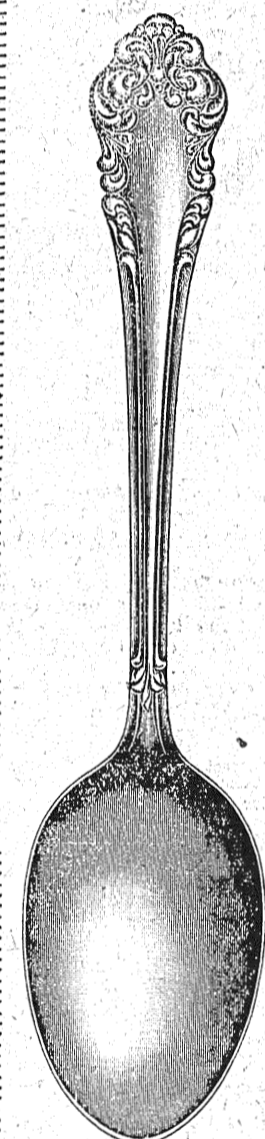
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



Delicacy of Design

and

Superior Finish

are embodied in the

"Avalon Pattern"

of

"Oneida Community"

Silver Plated

Ware.

As to the wear you take no risk, as they are guaranteed for twenty-five years for ordinary family use. We have it in

Tea and Table Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Berry Spoons, Butter Knives, Baby Spoons, etc.

N. Bigelow & Sons.

Are You Looking

for a flour that can always be absolutely depended upon—a perfectly reliable flour for all purposes and under all circumstances. Try

WHITE LILY.

There's years of experience and high reputation behind it.

Your grocer has it.

C. W. HELLER.

CASS CITY FLOURING MILLS.

Will Wood has sold his hotel in Mayville and purchased the saloon business and building of Robert Preston, Vassar.

A live, energetic up-to-date merchant who was sleeping during the Sunday morning service, was startled by the following words in a loud voice, "Brethren, why stand ye here all the day idle?" and unconsciously answered, "because they don't advertise."

While engaged in plumbing work at the new M. C. Depot on Wednesday morning, Myron Randall met with a very painful accident. A large timber fell from a point above where Mr. Randall was at work and struck him on the top of the head. He was severely bruised and suffered a large cut in his scalp.

Dr. George E. Ranney, state health inspector, was called to Vassar last week by the health authorities to diagnose suspected cases of small-pox under quarantine. He found four with the disease in a very mild form, but said there was no danger of an epidemic. The authorities will maintain rigid quarantine measures.

Rev. S. Peters, of Henderson, who has been assisting in evangelistic services at Wilmot, is in a serious condition at the home of his son, H. P. Peters, in Davison, as the result of injuries received in being thrown to the floor of the caboose of a Grand Trunk train which he boarded at Inlay City on Saturday afternoon to make the trip to Davison. He is believed to be hurt internally.

A Very Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellomy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run-down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by all Drug Stores, Cass City: F. A. Francis, Kingston. Price 50 cents.

Don't be a mourner in life's daily procession and go with bent head, and unseeing eyes. Don't weep till you have to weep. The glad world has little sympathy for the constant mourner who knows not what he is mourning about. The mourner is pushed aside in the busy procession, and if he is weak and unambitious he is soon lost and forgotten by the world. The world does not soon forget the cheerful man who tries to do his part in making the world better.

All diseases start in the bowels. Keep them open or you will be sick. CAS-CARETS act like nature. Keep liver and bowels active without a sickening griping feeling. Six million people take and recommend CAS-CARETS. Try a 10c box. All druggists. 11-21-01.

The Huron County Medical society met Monday evening at the Irwin house for its annual banquet and election of officers, when the following were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. Herrington, president; Dr. Luton, vice president; Dr. McCall, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Conboy, delegate to State Society and Dr. Morden, alternate delegate. Papers were read by Drs. McDonald, Friedland, Sebawing and Baker, Bay City. There were present Drs. McCall, Luton, Saunders, Griffith, Charlton, Morden, Friedland, Baker, Fulton, McDonnell, Jackman, Lyman, Herrington and Conboy.—Bad Axe Democrat.

LIVER TROUBLES

"I find Theford's Black-Draught a good medicine for liver disease. I cured my son after he had spent \$100 with doctors. It is the medicine I take."—MRS. CAROLINE MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

If your liver does not act regularly go to your druggist and secure a package of Theford's Black-Draught and take a dose tonight. This great family medicine frees the constipated bowels, stirs up the torpid liver and causes a healthy secretion of bile.

Theford's Black-Draught will cleanse the bowels of impurities and strengthen the kidneys. A torpid liver invites colds, biliousness, chills and fever and all manner of sickness and contagion. Weak kidneys result in Bright's disease which claims as many victims as consumption. A 25-cent package of Theford's Black-Draught should always be kept in the house.

Use Theford's Black-Draught for liver and kidney complaints and find nothing to excel it.—WILLIAM COFFMAN, March 2nd, 1891.

THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

THE DESIRE... FOR AN ORNAMENTAL EDUCATION.

By Herbert N. Casson in State Sentinel.

Herbert Spencer in his book on "Education," which you can buy cloth bound for 20 cents, says that it should not be the purpose of education to make us ornamental, but useful.

The education of some people, he says is as comical as the clothing of those savages who go about in cold weather with nothing on but a string of beads and a bracelet.

They know how to say a few sentences in a language which they think is French. They paint a few pictures which no picture dealer would buy at any price. They dance a little, sing a little, play a little and learn a little poetry.

Others who have still more "accomplishments," as these little tricks are called, have stumbled through three or four Greek and Latin books. They have learned logic, without becoming good reasoners; psychology, without learning how to do their own thinking, and literature, without being cured of the habit of using slang.

In all the countries most people have sought for an education, not because they wanted to be more useful and to have more knowledge, but because they wanted to make a good impression upon other people. They wanted to look as if they were diamonds, when they were nothing but common glass.

Until our grand public school system began education to the laboring masses—the useful people of the world—was unknown. It was only the idle few—the ornamental people—who were educated.

For this reason it is hard to get rid of the old idea that an education is only meant to give polish. We have still in the United States a large number of people who are ornamental.

A real education says Herbert Spencer, should teach us how to live in the widest sense. The best educated person is the one who lives the most complete life. The main thing is not to learn a few tricks, as if we were poodles, but to make the most of all our powers—to grow, to develop, to ripen.

Here are the six most important questions, says Spencer, which education should answer: How to treat the body; how to treat the mind; how to earn an honest living; how to bring up a family; how to behave as a citizen; how to be happy and to make others happy.

The professor who gets off a street car backward needs a better education just as much as a motorman who has never read the plays of Shakespeare. The society lady who does not know how to breathe needs to be taught as much as the athlete who eats pie with his knife.

A learned man such as the late Prof. Mommson, who was so absent-minded that he put his baby into the waste basket, had a flaw in his education just as much as the great Charlemagne had, who never could learn to spell the simplest words.

It is more important to know how to swim than to know who Xerxes was, or how the Wars of the Roses began. Self-control and presence of mind are not taught in any of our colleges; yet the man who lacks these two qualities is handicapped all through life.

A complete education should be like a dinner. It should not be all pie and cake and ice cream and wine. First of all must come the soup and the meat and the vegetables and the bread.

To say that a certain class of people shall learn the necessary things, while another class of people learns the refined and ornamental things, is a social superstition that has been imported from European courts. Every boy should learn how to be useful to the community, no matter who his father is.

By the time the present generation of school children grows up the man who has not learned to earn his own living will probably be ranked with the defective classes and treated accordingly.

A cloud has been cast over the village of Port Sanilac by the death of John Bellow, one of the most highly esteemed citizens of that place. Mr. Bellow was born in Germany, February 15, 1850, and came to this country when but 17 years of age, spending the remainder of his life in the vicinity of Port Sanilac. He was stricken with apoplexy about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon and died at 3 a. m. Monday, Jan. 11. The funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 14, from the M. E. church. A widow and two daughters survive him. The whole community shares in their sorrow.—Sanilac Republican.

Wonderful Nerve. Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sore feet or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Bucklen's America Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best Salve on earth for Piles, too. 25c. at all Druggists, Cass City, F. A. Francis, Kingston.

Your Boy's Cigarette.

"Oh, I wish I could throw open the windows and call in all the boys who are smoking cigarettes and warn them against it."

These were the words of Fred Speer, a boy; almost his last words, as he lay dying at Martinsville. His death was directly due to cigarette smoking. He realized all too late that the warnings of his friends had something more in them than a desire to interfere with what he had considered the right to do as he pleased.

To demonstrate his error had taken but a few years—he was but twenty-two when death overtook him. Furthermore, it said he had no other bad habits. He had lived a regular and exemplary life. His one failing was the use of cigarettes.

In Indianapolis there are hundreds of boys, young boys, some of them not yet in their teens, who have or are acquiring the cigarette habit.

They are not confined to any one class. They can be seen as frequently on N. Meridian and adjacent streets as in the alleys where the newsboys and bootblacks congregate.

It would be expecting too much that they should draw a lesson from the death of young Speer. With them the ability to draw conclusions by analogy is limited, if not entirely absent.

However, those responsible for their welfare have no such excuse to offer for permitting the existence of the danger which is thus threatening them, and which claims its victims with a frequency that can well create alarm.

There is hardly a physician in active practice who does not recognize the destroying influence of the cigarette in the nervous wrecks constantly coming under his care. Thousands of quack specialists reap hundreds of dollars annually from those suffering from the pernicious effects of nicotine and arsenic poisoning directly resulting from the use of cigarettes.

There is not a public gathering but where the enervating effect of the cigarette habit is glaringly apparent.

That this evil should be permitted to exist, and that thousands of boys in Indiana should be allowed to sacrifice their physical well-being as well as mental abilities through a habit that can under no possible circumstances produce anything but premature decay, is a miserable commentary on the public's interest in public welfare.

High taxes do not effectively legislate against the evil. To suppress it, and there can be no doubt but what the interests of humanity demands its suppression, it should be made a penitentiary offense for any individual or firm to offer for sale a cigarette or, what is as bad, the "making of them," at least so far as cigarette papers are concerned. Furthermore the giving away of cigarette papers with smoking tobacco by tobacco manufacturers should also be prohibited.

In the meantime, however, parents will do well to ascertain whether or not their boys are in the habit of smoking cigarettes and in the interest of their future welfare break the habit for them even if it requires the adoption of heroic measures.—State Sentinel.

More Than They Claimed. "Say," said the irate victim, "you advertised that the house was five minutes' walk from the station."

"Why," replied the agent. "Why, it's nearly thirty minutes!"

"Ah, then, as we said farther on in the advertisement, it is more than we claimed."

Changed His Mind. "I thought it was a case of love at first sight."

"It was, but he concluded that second sight was best."—Brooklyn Life.

The Penalty. "In your bachelors' club what is the penalty for farrying?"

"Marriage."—Town Topics.

Is it a Daily Newspaper You Want?

If so, subscribe for the daily Detroit Times. This paper is up-to-date and each issue tells its excellence, its prime object being first of all to give the news while it is fresh, print it in a way which will interest the reader; to be always reliable, to print a clean family paper, and to give the readers more for their money than they can secure from any other source. It is the cheapest daily in the country, and its supremacy is due to the fact that it is the best paper published in Michigan, and because it is thoroughly in sympathy with the aspirations of the masses of the people. Arrangements have been made with the publishers whereby The Detroit Times can be supplied at a very low rate with the CASS CITY ENTERPRISE, (or Kingston Times), both papers for one year for \$2.00. This offer applies to both new and renewal subscriptions, and should be taken advantage of without delay. All orders should be sent to the ENTERPRISE office.

Foley's Honey and Tar heals lungs and stops the cough.

FARMER'S best friend is the Horse. The Horse's best friend is 48-Hour Condition Powder. 2 lbs 25 cts.

Mother

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured." D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y.

No matter how hard your cough or how long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take. But it's risky to wait until you have consumption. Get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows.

Aid recovery by keeping the bowels in good condition with Ayer's Pills, all vegetable, gently laxative. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

St. Agatha's School, Gagetown, Michigan.

Full Graded Course in Vocal and Instrumental Music.

For Terms Call or Address, Sisters of St. Dominic, Gagetown, Mich.

Complete line of Musical Supplies and Instruments on hand.

Farm For Sale.

120 acres, four miles east of Cass City, one and one-half miles north east and one-half mile north, 110 acres under good cultivation, 50 acres hay, 8 acres fall wheat, 10 acres fall plowed, 4 acres hardwood timber, 6 acres pasture land, well fenced, 2 apple orchards, peach orchard, good buildings and windmill. Inquire on premises of LEVI BARDWELL. Postoffice, Cass City. 1-14-9*

Virginia Farms

for sale or exchange for Michigan property.

Henry Butler, Cass City.

1-21-13

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R.

PASSENGER TIME CARD.

Trains run on Central Standard Time.

GOING NORTH				GOING SOUTH			
Frgt. No.	P. M.	M. M.	STATIONS	Mix. Pass. No.	P. M.	M. M.	STATIONS
1	4:05	6:55	Detroit	1	8:25	11:15	Detroit
2	4:40	7:30	D G R & M	2	9:00	11:50	D G R & M
3	5:15	8:05	Mich Cen	3	9:35	12:25	Mich Cen
4	5:50	8:40	Shoep*	4	10:10	13:00	Shoep*
5	6:25	9:15	East*	5	10:45	13:35	East*
6	7:00	9:50	Cole	6	11:20	14:10	Cole
7	7:35	10:25	Oxford	7	11:55	14:45	Oxford
8	8:10	11:00	Shoep*	8	12:30	15:20	Shoep*
9	8:45	11:35	Leonard	9	1:05	15:55	Leonard
10	9:20	12:10	Dresden	10	1:40	16:30	Dresden
11	9:55	12:45	Inlay City	11	2:15	17:05	Inlay City
12	10:30	13:20	Luna	12	2:50	17:40	Luna
13	11:05	13:55	Kings Mills*	13	3:25	18:15	Kings Mills*
14	11:40	14:30	FONTIAC	14	4:00	18:50	FONTIAC
15	12:15	15:05	Clifford	15	4:35	19:25	Clifford
16	12:50	15:40	Kingston	16	5:10	20:00	Kingston
17	1:25	16:15	Wilmet*	17	5:45	20:35	Wilmet*
18	2:00	17:00	Deford*	18	6:20	21:10	Deford*
19	2:35	17:35	Cass City	19	6:55	21:45	Cass City
20	3:10	18:10	Gagetown	20	7:30	22:20	Gagetown
21	3:45	18:45	Owendale*	21	8:05	22:55	Owendale*
22	4:20	19:10	Wrentham	22	8:40	23:30	Wrentham
23	4:55	19:45	Pigeon	23	9:15	24:05	Pigeon
24	5:30	20:20	Berne*	24	9:50	24:40	Berne*
25	6:05	20:55	Cassville	25	10:25	25:15	Cassville
26	6:40	21:30	Lyons	26	11:00	25:50	Lyons
27	7:15	22:05	Lyons	27	11:35	26:25	Lyons

All trains daily except Sunday. *Flag stations. Trains stop only on signal. Connections—Pontiac with the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Ry; Oxford with Bay City division Mich. Central Ry; Inlay City with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry; Clifford with Flint & Pere Marquette Ry; Pigeon with Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry. W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Supt.

TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE

25 CENTS 158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

Central Meat Market

Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds. CASH FOR HIDES.

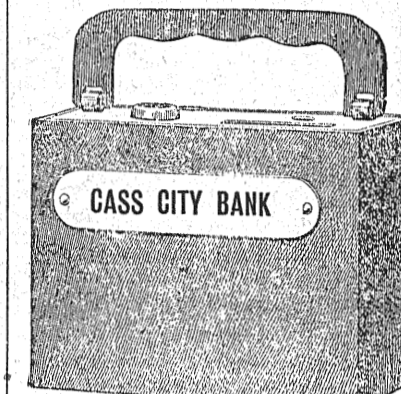
John Schwaderer. Old Sheridan Stand.

BANNER SALVE

the most healing salve in the world. DYSPEPTICIDE The greatest aid to DIGESTION.

For Young Men...

Every man is the Architect of His Own Fortune. Have You Begun Yours?



If not start the New Year by having one of our Savings Banks.

Ask those who have them what it has done for them during the past year.

Portraits for Everybody

Having recently located in Cass City, coming from London, Ont., am prepared to fill orders for Enlarged Portraits in the best style of art and at

Reasonable Rates to everyone.

1st door west of R. A. Lutze's, Main Street.

Also agent for Rival Herb Tablets. Sold only by agents.

JOHN WALKER.

O. A. STOLL

Wholesale and Retail Florist. All out flowers and potted plants in season. Funeral designs artistically made and shipped to any part of the state. Telephone, telegraph and mail orders promptly attended to. Oxford, Mich.

PATENTS

Promptly obtained or NO FEE. Trade-Marks, Caveats, Copyrights and Labels registered. TWENTY YEARS PRACTICE. Highest references. Send model, sketch or photo, for free report on patentability. All business confidential. HANDBOOK FREE. Explains everything. Tells how to obtain and sell Patents. What Inventions Will Pay. How to Get a Patent. Explains best mechanical movements, and contains 300 other subjects of importance to inventors. Address, H. B. WILLSON & CO. Patent-712 F Street North, WASHINGTON, D. C.

A Great Bargain FOR RESIDENTS OF RURAL ROUTES.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS,

Michigan's Leading Newspaper, BY MAIL, EVERY DAY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, AND THE ENTERPRISE

BOTH ONE YEAR, For Only \$2.60.

Send your orders to THE ENTERPRISE.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS & C. Anyone sending a sketch and description will quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by newsdealers. MUNN & Co, 361 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

JAPAN WILL WAIT A WEEK

Formal Reply to Russia's Note Is Made—Commercial Treaties With China Signed by the United States—Fear in England That That Power Will Be Drawn Into Coming Combat.

Russia now has Japan's formal reply to her last note and will await a reasonable time for the reply. The general idea in Tokio is that this will be construed by the government to mean a week or ten days at most, and that at the end of that time Japan will deem herself at liberty to act as her best interest dictates.

Just what the tenor of the reply is no one knows, outside of those whose business it is to know, but the general belief is that it simply tells Russia that her suggestions as to Korea are not acceptable and that Japan's paramountcy in the entire peninsula must be recognized.

It is semi-officially intimated that



MEIJI, EMPEROR OF JAPAN

the reply does not necessarily mean war, but this is taken to mean that war will not follow if Russia recognizes Japan's claims.

A keen watch is being kept on the movement of Russian warships, both in Eastern and European waters, and should war be declared a powerful squadron of the fleet ships in the Japanese navy is in readiness to intercept any re-enforcements which may be sent to the Russian naval forces at Port Arthur. Anything which looked like an attempt to concentrate more warships in Chinese waters would probably precipitate action.

England Dreads Coming War. There is lightning of the war clouds in the far East, according to news in London, and the only questions seem to be when and how war will come. There was a report current that the Russian fleet had left Port Arthur, but this is hardly regarded as probable. It probably arises from the closing of Vladivostok by ice and the probable departure of whatever naval vessels may have been in that port for Port Arthur.

Well-informed opinion is turning more and more to the belief that the trouble cannot be localized in case of war, and that England will certainly be brought into the conflict. Her interests in Asia are of such a character that the tremendous increase in Russian prestige from a successful war with Japan would greatly imperil them, not alone in China, but in India as well.

There have not been wanting indications of a spirit of unrest in the Indian Empire, which seems to be steadily growing. It would be to Russia's advantage to encourage this, so that she might have a freer hand in dealing with Afghanistan and Persia. She would be in much better condition to accomplish her aims in Central Asia with Japan completely eliminated from the equation. The British government realizes all this, and dreads it. Hence the active work in getting the army and navy in fighting trim.

The Situation in Korea. The Seoul correspondent of the London Daily Mail cables a description of a state of panic which, he says, exists at the royal palace.

The emperor has issued a pitiful edict stating that the country is likely to be lost owing to the weakness and vacillation of the people, whom he counsels to act for the best in their own interests.

The emperor has also issued an ordinance warning the army not to fire in the event of a collision between foreign troops.

The correspondent adds that the entire city is extremely turbulent. The London Times' Moscow correspondent says he hears that the government has claimed the services of the entire volunteer fleet.

A dispatch from Tokio to Reuter's Telegram Company says that Japan's answer to the last Russian note has been handed to Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister, and that negotia-

tions will be continued without any time limit being set for their termination.

The demands Japan made, according to reports published abroad, have caused surprise in Tokio. It is now stated that Japan never asked for the evacuation of Manchuria, but, on the contrary, frankly recognized Russia's interests there and her right to protect them. Japan demanded only the realization of Russia's voluntary pledges respecting China's territorial integrity in Manchuria and the freedom of residential rights and international trade therein.

A special dispatch from Tokio says the ministers who attended the recent conferences for the consideration of the reply to the Russian note assert that the "attitude Japan has taken is remarkably conciliatory."

All European papers have editorials which attach great importance to the ratification of the commercial treaties between the United States and China and between Japan and China.

Commercial Treaties Signed. The Washington State Department has received information that the emperor of China has signed the commercial treaty between this country and China, by which the United States secures two open ports in Manchuria. Exchange of ratifications was then made by cable.

The treaty ports are, of course, open to the commerce of the world. The United States has large oil and cotton goods interests in Manchuria.

The next step is the issuance of a proclamation by the president, and this will be done at once. The State department has asked Congress to provide for two consuls at \$4,000 each per annum to look after American commerce at the two new ports of Mukden and Antung in Manchuria. Rear Admiral R. D. Evans, who commands our Asiatic fleet, has rec-



KOREAN, WITH TOPKNOT.



KOREAN, WITH HAT TO COVER TOPKNOT.



JAPANESE TOPKNOT.

ommended that the facilities of defense of that command be increased by the addition of a number of small boats.

He deems it necessary to be able to reach that part of China between Canton and Hankow, where an American syndicate has a concession for a railroad through the most populous section of the country and through provinces whose inhabitants have heretofore had but little knowledge of foreigners, and whose ignorant

masses are largely opposed to the introduction of modern improvements. The urgent need, therefore, of two light draft gunboats or launches is apparent. Not less than two could satisfactorily perform the duty—one for use from the southern end of the line, with Canton as the base, the other from the northern end of the line, with the ports on the Yangtze as its base.

The also-vapor launch of about 60 to 65 feet long would be a desirable type of vessel and should be fitted with heavy towing bits fore and aft, with places for working sweeps in case of necessity, double awnings, cooking stove and oven, carry a good

supply of water and fuel supply of about 400 miles steaming. Boats of this type could not only operate along the inland and interior rivers of China, but could also pass through the gorges of the Yangtze and afford protection to our merchants and missionaries in those provinces in the extreme west of China.



Nicholas II of Russia.

The British and the French maintain a number of light draft boats on these inland waters, and their usefulness has been proved of extreme importance on a number of occasions.

JAPANESE EAGER FOR WAR. People of Country Thoroughly Disgusted by Russia's Tactics.

"The Japanese nation, from the peasant to the diplomat, has become so disgusted and out of patience with what they consider the obstinate and brawling tactics of Russia that they were willing to fight if there was nothing in sight but defeat."

Carlos Ames of the Imperial Chinese railway administration, who arrived in Chicago from the Orient in the early part of the week, thus described the situation. Mr. Ames, who is the son of United States Marshal John C. Ames of the northern district, spent considerable time in Japan before sailing for America, and was favorably impressed with the race. He says the entire nation had been stirred and that he believes war cannot be averted.

In China, where Mr. Ames has labored several years with the Imperial railway administration as a representative of the United States, the sentiments of the people are divided. Mr. Ames said the Chinese generally hope for the success of the Japanese, if there should be a war, but they believe the Japanese will be defeated.

"War has been in the very atmosphere in the Orient for a long time," said Mr. Ames. "The better class of people in China have been discussing the situation, and they have always appeared to believe that war must come sooner or later. The Chinese believe a war would be disastrous for Japan, but despite an element of strife between the two nations, the Chinese hope for the success of the Japanese."

Americans in China are making wholesale improvements, much to the dissatisfaction of the lower classes. The railroad which is to connect Canton and Hankow will have a tendency to revolutionize business in the Orient. It is already well under way, as in the line which is to connect Hankow with Peking. With the completion of the two lines, which embrace 1,800 miles of modern constructed railroad, Canton and Peking will be in close touch with each other."

The Kaiser's Favorite Son. An English journalist in Berlin declares that the German crown prince is not his father's favorite son and that no one who has seen the Kaiser with his boys can doubt that he prefers Eitel to his older brother. The crown prince is kept very much in the background on most occasions.

ADDS TO THE COTTON AREA.

Paraguay Is About to Engage in the Culture on a Large Scale.

The recent advance in the price of cotton in this country and in England has stimulated the culture of the plant in other countries. The possibility that the cotton manufacturers of the world are facing the prospect of a dearth of raw material seems to have excited the people of Paraguay. Cotton grows wild in that country, and the cultivated product, though different from ours, has a long and fine staple.

As in Peru, the plant is a small tree rather than a little bush, and it lives and produces for several years. European manufacturers have reported good results from its use. The Paraguayans, however, have never given much attention to its cultivation.

The newspapers of Asuncion have suddenly awakened to the opportunities presented, and have risen to the occasion. They are offering many suggestions to the government and assert that cotton will yet place Paraguay on the high road to prosperity. They ask the government to employ the services of men of science, like Dr. Bertoni, to prepare pamphlets for distribution in the cotton trade of Great Britain, France and Germany, descriptive of the nature and qualities of Paraguayan cotton and the facilities for producing large supplies of it. They ask that Dr. Bertoni, Mr. Anisits and other experts be engaged to make a survey of the lands adapted to cotton cultivation in the republic; also that the government should distribute among the farmers of the lowlands the best information as to the methods of cotton-raising.

"We may in a short time export \$100,000,000 worth of cotton in a year," announces the enthusiastic Paraguay, a German weekly published at Asuncion.

WHAT'S THE BILL GOOD FOR?

Brooklyn Tailor's Comment on a Recent Find at Nippur.

On the car the other morning I happened to hang by the strap next to Bimmelstein's. Between begging pardons of and granting pardons to my near neighbors, I managed to read a few paragraphs in my newspaper. One of them told of a remarkable find by a Nippur expedition of the University of Pennsylvania. It was nothing less than a well-preserved and thoroughly authenticated tailor's bill nearly 5,000 years old.

Since Bimmelstein himself is engaged in the clothing business, I thought he would be interested in this ancient relic, so I told him about it, but the story seemed to make no impression on him.

"Hang it, man," said I, "don't you understand that interest in that 5,000 years old?"

"Well," he answered, "not iss it good for? Day can't collect it."

No Plain Cooks. Sir Thomas Horne, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, made recently a tour of inspection over the Pennsylvania line from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.

Sir Thomas was much pleased with the service and cuisine of his dining car. He inspected the kitchen and showed great interest in the skilled maneuvers of the cook.

The cook, who was something of a wag, described to him distinguished visitor the kitchens of the great New York hotels, where the walls are of glass, the floors of vitrified brick, the tables of white marble, and the cooking utensils of German silver.

"A great hotel chef," he said, "has from fifty to seventy-five assistants under him. I know one of these chefs, and I visited him two weeks ago. His assistant cooks were all young women—the prettiest lot of young women I ever saw."

"Why, Gaston, I said to my friend, 'why pretty girls you employ?'"

"Indeed, they are pretty," said he. "Plain cooks won't do here."

Are Kind to Their Horses. Evidently there is one place where there is little need of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and that is Jersey. The farmers there are so careful of their horses that they do not work them more than is absolutely necessary, and frequently do work which is done elsewhere by horses.

If a farmer has to plow a heavy piece of ground he is obliged to use his team, but if the ground is light it will be broken up by light it is very probable that he will take the place of a horse.

At first glance labor of this kind may seem very irksome, but it really is not, for the farms in Jersey are small and it does not take long to cultivate the ground. Still, in other places where the farms are equally small, no one thinks of sparing the horses, and there is little doubt that up-to-date agriculturists consider the Jersey farmers far behind the times because in the kindness of their hearts they are as lenient to their horses as possible.

The Masquerade. Masked dancers in the Dance of Life. We move sedately. . . . wearily to. Afraid to show a sign of inward strife, We hold our souls in tether.

We dance with proud and smiling lips, With frank, appealing eyes, with shy hands clinging.

Each has a certain step to learn. Our prisoned feet move staidly in set paces. And to and fro we pass, since life is stern, Patiently, with masked faces.

Yet some there are who will not dance, They sit apart most sorrowful and splendid. But all the rest trip on as in a trance, Until the Dance is ended.

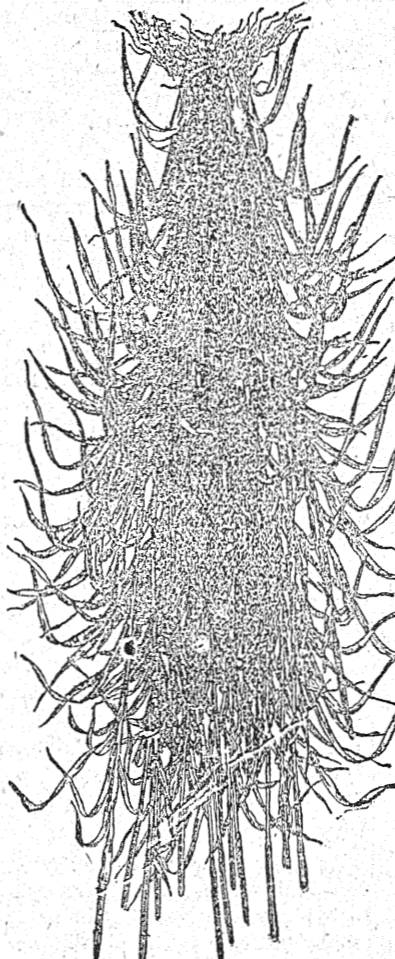
Olive Custance, in Living Age.



AGRICULTURE

Pearl Millet.

Pearl millet has been grown in this country for about thirty years, and in that time has not excited very much interest. It has a few things in favor of it, principally its size and rapid growth. From time to time different seedsmen have taken hold of it and have pushed it before the people in various ways. A great deal of seed has been sold, sometimes at extravagant prices. It thus happens that this plant has now come to be known by numerous names, and in the same seed catalogue it will sometimes appear under more than one name and the seed quoted at different prices. Of those the

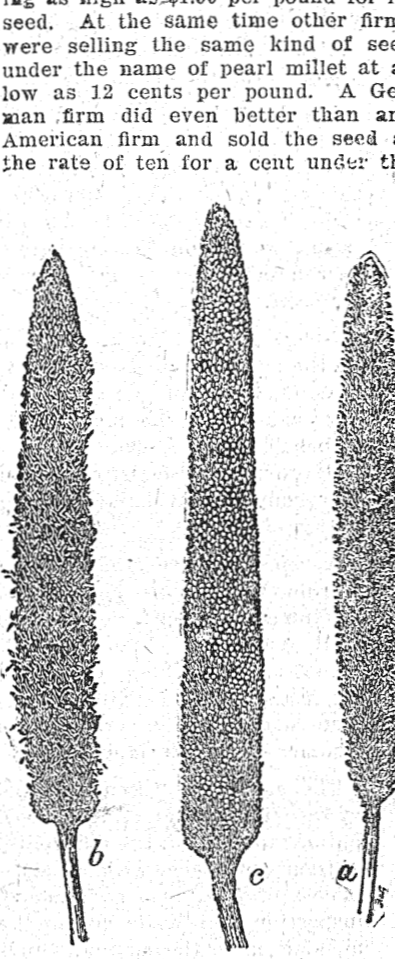


One Pearl Millet Plant Ten Feet High.

United States Department of Agriculture has collected a list as follows: African cane, African millet, Bajree millet, Black millet, Brazilian millet, Bulrush millet, Cat-tail millet, East Indian millet, Egyptian millet, Horse millet, Japan millet, Mand's wonder forage plant, and Pensylvania.

In Germany, Spain, Africa and India numerous other names are in use. Its origin is not known, but is supposed to have been Africa, from which locality it was brought to this continent by the Spaniards at a very early date. It was described by writers more than 200 years ago. It has certainly been grown in our Southern states since about 1875, but how much longer than that is not known.

In 1878 the United States Department of Agriculture sent seeds of this plant to various parts of the country for trial. The plant was found valuable principally for green forage. Within the last few years different firms have advertised it under new names, charging as high as \$1.50 per pound for its seed. At the same time other firms were selling the same kind of seed under the name of pearl millet at as low as 12 cents per pound. A German firm did even better than any American firm and sold the seed at the rate of ten for a cent under the



Pearl Millet Heads: a, before blossoming; b, in blossom; c, in seed.

name of "Perullaria." This brought in about \$60 per pound. It is, however, to the credit of American seed houses that only a few of them have sold this seed for anything else than pearl millet.

Pearl millet has considerable value as a soiling crop, and for this purpose our farmers can afford to grow it quite extensively, especially those that have dairy cows to carry through the summer drought. It grows best in rich moist alluvial soils, and on such soils very large yields are sometimes obtained. It is, however, a gross feeder and takes a good deal of substance from the soil. The ground should be deeply plowed and well pulverized, to give the roots an abundance of room for feeding. Pearl millet is by nature a tropical and semi-tropical plant,

but has been gradually acclimated further north. The seed must therefore be planted in the ground after it becomes warm, else it will never sprout. The principal use of the millet in the north is for soiling, and for this purpose it may be sown in drills 30 inches apart. It should be repeatedly cut for the cattle when it is three or four feet high. The cutting should not be closer to the ground than five or six inches, so that the plant will start up again. The plant will grow to a height of ten feet or more if allowed to do so, but at that size it becomes woody and is of little value for soiling purposes. On poor soils six to eight pounds are used per acre, but on rich soils the amount need not exceed four pounds. Some follow the practice of sowing it broadcast for the purpose of making millet hay, in which case about half a bushel of seed is needed. But little can be said in favor of this as a hay crop, for two reasons: If it is allowed to become mature it is too large and coarse and woody for good hay; if cut for hay when only three or four feet high it contains about 80 per cent of water and is extremely hard to cure. It is probable that if it were made into silage at this point of growth the resultant silage would be entirely too acid, as is the case with corn when cut too green. If hay is to be made of it, it should be cut just as the heads are appearing. We believe, however, that it will best serve the purposes of our farmers as a summer soiling crop.

Experience is Necessary. No advocate of agricultural education has ever maintained that mere study, even of books on agriculture, will fit a young man for farming. Far from it. We are well aware that nothing can take the place of apprenticeship in every department of farm work, and that no amount of theoretical, or even practical knowledge of the minutest details can attain success without good management and constant exercise of industry, prudence and economy. What we do maintain is that neither theory nor practice should stand alone, but that they should go hand in hand, and the farm apprentice receive instruction in both; in fact, we are unable to see how any one can doubt the statement that the young man who has chosen agriculture as his occupation will be benefited by acquainting himself with the experience of the most successful farmers, by studying their practice and discussing the principles and maxims which guide them on their way to success.—Dr. James Mills, President Ontario Agricultural College.

Ontario Crops. Ontario is coming rapidly to the front as a producer of agricultural wealth. The reports for the current year have been compiled and show the following yields:

Fall wheat, 17,242,763 bushels; an average of 25.9 bushels per acre.

Spring wheat, 4,949,233 bushels, an average of 19.9 bushels per acre.

Barley, 24,378,817 bushels, an average of 34.3 bushels per acre.

Oats, 110,228,103 bushels, an average of 41.7 bushels per acre.

Rye, 2,970,783 bushels, an average of 18.6 bushels per acre.

Peas, 8,924,650 bushels, an average of 21.9 bushels per acre.

Buckwheat, 2,049,169 bushels, an average of 21.5 bushels per acre.

Beans, 978,246 bushels, an average of 18.4 bushels per acre.

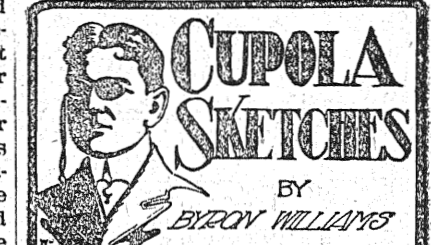
Potatoes, 16,676,447 bushels, an average of 120 bushels per acre.

Corn, 29,287,883 bushels, an average of 77.3 bushels per acre.

Apples, 43,659,413 bushels, an average of 6.15 bu. per tree of bearing age.

Cut Bedding Straw. To my mind, the proper care of mature corn, with the cutting of all the straw, which can be done at the time of thrashing at a very moderate expense, says James McFadyen. It may require the exercising of a little patience while the grain is still in the shock, that it may become thoroughly dry, and cost us the battening of our barns that it may be kept so. Then we have all the straw in less bulk than that occupied by the sheaves, and in a position and under the most favorable circumstances to be used either as a feed or bedding to the best possible advantage. There is no better bedding than cut straw from the fact that a greater body of it lies close to the floor to soak up the liquid manure, and if we could be impressed with the value of liquid manure, we would as far as possible have all stable floors water-tight, that the liquid might be preserved and mixed with the solids.

Intelligent Buying of Feed. Most dairymen must buy considerable quantities of feed, even though they raise all they can on the farm. Generally these feeds purchased are in the form of concentrates. A dealer in feeds says that he has become tired trying to teach users of feeds to buy intelligently. He finds that to sell feed he must put cheap brands on the market and push their sale; that he cannot dispose of the high-priced feeds, which are really cheaper than the brands of goods that sell for least money. Many men continue to reckon their purchases by the ton rather than by the real feeding value contained in them. The higher-priced feeds yield less profit to the dealer than do the low-priced brands, so most feed men try to sell all they can of this kind. The dairyman that buys foods rich in protein, is buying closer to the wholesale cost than is the man who buys the low-priced feeds. There is money in knowing how to buy the best of advantage, even in feeds to be used in the dairy.



CUPOLA SKETCHES BY EDDY WILLIAMS

Copyright, 1904, by Western Newspaper Union.

When Sorrow Came. Two married lovers were cloved with life. Trite were the pleasures of man and wife. Home was no longer a rose-strewn bowyer. Where they might linger in Cupid's power?

Low, in the embers, slept passion's fire. Heaped o'er with ash like a funeral pyre. Love, fickle trickster had flown away. Half in jest, and one half in play. Hold, he but clung at the galling chain, Binding him captive to ennu's reign!



LOVE CHAFES AT THE CHAIN.

Then sorrow came, and the camel black. Knelt at their gate with his woe-packed. Came to these two in their loveless state.

Death and the shadow insatiate! Took from their arms on the billows wild. That which they worshipped alone—their child!

Sobbing they stood while the cold clay fell. Hard on their hearts with despairing knell! But, by the grave with its tears and grief, Love sprang from woe as a garnered sheaf!

There by the grave, through their tear-wet eyes, God showed the way to Love's paradise!

Our Flower Garden. Every human heart has its flower garden where memory, with the dew of affection, refreshes the blossoms that bloom therein. Friends depart, but a flower there is for each of them. The years go by, but the flowers exhale their fragrance as long as the human span shall arch above the abyss of oblivion. Far and wide the traveler goes, amid new scenes and strange faces, but the flowers within his heart bloom ever beautiful.

In this garden, too, are set the roots of grief, as well as those of gladness. Side by side they grow, their blossoms purifying each other. Here, likewise, we plant the flowers of love, the blossoms of affection—while memories of us are in turn implanted in the heart-gardens of others. It is a comforting thought. Campbell has prettily expressed it thus:

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

And the garden grows. Sometimes we are unmindful of it—and then, on the rhythm of some touching poem, or with the strain of some old masterpiece, there rushes into us that divine inspiration we call memory. Pictures come to us in the freight, or the twilight, and we sit enchanted, dreaming in the fragrance of the flowers, of Life's old loves and beneficent joys!

God so arranged this garden that the aged, upon whose horizon the sun has almost set, and who take greatest peace in achievements of the past, may keep therein the most blossoms. In their garden of gratification they sit, amid the fragrance of beautiful memories and dream their way into the sunset and the end.

The Maid and the Bee. A bumble-bee sat on a rock— "Buzzi! Buzzi! Buzzi!" A maiden came in a blue frock— "Fruit! Fruit! Fruit!"

And down upon the rock she sat. "Before the bee could humble 'Buzzi!' Right down upon the little bee! And then—got up again! 'O ye see? 'Tis he!—'Tis he!—'Tis he!"

"Come again, Mary Ann!"

Knew Where to Rest. "Morning, Jones," saluted Bings on Sunday morning. "Whither goest thou?"

"I go to church, my friend!"

"And I, too. Come, we will go together to Woodlawn chapel!"

"No, no, Bings, I worship at Bethesda church, around the corner. I could not sleep at all last night, but I never have failed of a nap at Bethesda."

Ar'd Bings, being weary, accompanied him.

Quid Rides? The Arab rides the camel, The Mexican the mule, If many lands, on rocky roads, The traveler rises the "donkey." The Siamese rides the elephant, The "Hinglish" the tram-car! The "Chinese" rides the rickshaw, The Indian the "bar!"

The rich once rode in "shayes"— "Yo! I'm not going to swear!" But now they ride in autos, Ye gods! just see 'em there!

For when it comes to movin'— Some faster than a run, Just trust them gold-derra Yankeeites To capture it—the bun!

Hair Raising Time. "That was a hair-raising affair over at Joder's the other evening."

"Did Miss Joder do her hair up high on top of her head?"

"No, a huzlar raised a sue and 'made off with it.'"

"Chinese?"

"No, billiard!"

Light strike.

Glossary of Native Terms Used in the Far East

TERMS IN MANCHURIA. FU.—To the name of a city, indicates capital of province, a city of the first class.

CHOU.—Indicates city of the second class.

YI.—A small post town, as Ychang-Yi. And at the termination of geographical terms:

KIANG. HO. YCHUAN. YCHU.—All mean stream, river.

HAL.—Sea, sometimes lake.

SHAN.—Mountain.

KUAN.—Camp, strong, fortified place.

SHAN-HAI-KUAN.—The fortified camp where the mountains and the sea meet aptly illustrates these three terms.

LING.—Pass over a mountain. YCHENG-CHEN-HOLO.—Town, large village.

At the beginning of geographical names the following prefixes may generally be translated:

YA.—Great, large.

SHAO.—Small, little.

PEI.—North.

NAN.—South.

HEI.—Black.

HUANG.—Yellow.

SI.—West.

TUNG.—East.

STRANG.—Upper.

HIO.—Lower.

COREAN TERMS. In Corea the termination—

PO, or PHO.—Indicates that the place is a port or harbor on navigable waters; for instance: mouth of Yalu river.

MASAMPHO.—The disputed naval base on the southern shore of the peninsula.

DO.—As termination indicates that the place is a province, and means, therefore, "the district of," or that it is the capital city of such a province.

MAN.—River.

HUNT'S CHINA STORE.

Headquarters for China, Toys and Fancy Groceries.



Beautiful
Serviceable
Durable
Tableware.

See our complete line and get prices.

HUNT'S CHINA STORE.

Butter and Eggs same as Cash.

Phone No. 8.

Local Happenings.

John Schwaderer continues to improve in health.

J. B. Pettinger, of Cumber, did business here on Saturday.

M. Morrison, of Unionville, has been visiting his friends here.

A. W. Seod, of Port Huron, has been in town a part of the week.

Miss Mary Walters is spending some time with friends at Bad Axe.

Mrs. H. J. McDonald, of Gagetown, called on friends here on Saturday.

John Towle, treasurer of Evergreen township, was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Randall, who has been ill for some time, is now comparatively well. A load of young people from here drove to Deford last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce, of Deford, were among visitors in town on Saturday.

John Delong has returned from several months' sojourn in the Canadian Northwest.

Commissioner of Public Works, Wm. N. Straube, is confined to his home through illness.

Mrs. Geo. Freeman left for Wilmot yesterday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Wm. Jeffery.

Rev. F. Klump is at present holding revival meetings at the Evangelical church at Kilmanagh.

W. A. Heller, of Akron, has been in town this week, leaving yesterday morning for Dryden.

Editor Trumbull, of the Sebawing Review, made us a brotherly call on Saturday. Come again!

John D. McCaughna has been appointed postmaster at Novesta, vice Albert Mills resigned.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stoner, of Pigeon, January 18th, a daughter. Mother and child doing well.

The state tax commissioners were in town the first of the week and left for Kingston yesterday morning.

Wilson Harrison, who formerly conducted a tailor shop here, is opening a similar establishment at Gagetown.

The installation of officers for the Rebekah Lodge will take place at the Odd Fellow Hall to-morrow evening.

Alfred McPherson, who has been making an extended visit at Cass City, has returned home to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peddie, west of town, are happy over the arrival of a little boy, who came last Sunday to their home.

Chas. Cooley and family, who have spent the past five weeks with friends here, left yesterday for their home near Rose City.

The following subjects will be discussed at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning—"The Question of Forgiveness of Sin." Evening—"The Bible Teaching Concerning the Holy Spirit."

Installation of officers of Cass City Tent, K. O. T. M. M., will take place at the next regular review, Friday evening, Feb. 5th.

The state game warden has appointed Henry Ogger, Jr., and W. J. Orr county game wardens for Tuscola and Huron counties.

Geo. H. Turner was called to Des Moines, Iowa, this week, owing to the serious illness, at a hospital there, of his mother's brother.

Hon. H. E. Pattengill will deliver a lecture in the M. E. Church on the evening of February 25th. Watch for further announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoagland, who have formerly made their home at Pleasant Grove, Va., for several years are visiting relatives in this section.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve supper in the Hitchcock building on Wednesday, Jan. 27th, from five to eight p. m.

Geo. Martus, of Utah, N. Y., and Jas. Martus, of Burnside, of this state, have been visiting their brothers, Jos. and W. J. Martus, of this place.

The report given elsewhere of the Shabbona Creamery is of interest to all farmers, especially in that section, who should give it liberal patronage.

Miss Bernice Beebe is visiting with friends at Pontiac, having accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. C. Beebe that far on her return journey to Detroit.

Jas. Pryke has moved from the farm he has occupied, north of town, to the place recently purchased of J. W. Heller, four miles east and one-half mile north.

F. A. Bigelow and C. F. Collins placed F. P. Lighting systems last week for W. W. Bender, at Gagetown, and for one of the leading merchants at Akron.

A stock company composed of farmers have purchased the cheese factory at Kilmanagh, from Charles Wittwer. They expect to have the plant running by spring.

The funeral of Mrs. Thos. Brown, of Shabbona, took place yesterday. She has been a sufferer for some time. A number of relatives from Yale attended the funeral.

Mrs. John Tuckey, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Randall, returned last week to her home at Mitchell, Dakota.

Canvassers are endeavoring to organize a local lodge of the Modern Brotherhood of America, a fraternal beneficiary society incorporated under the laws of the State of Iowa.

Mrs. Martin Anthes, one mile south of town, died yesterday morning, at the age of forty years, after a long and painful illness. The funeral will probably be held to-morrow afternoon at the home, if the weather will permit. The sorrowing family has the sympathy of all.

Each time its share of toll will bring. No killing need we know. When there's no snow for shoveling There will be laws to now. —Washington Star.

A large attendance and a very interesting time is promised at the five o'clock dinner to be given at the M. E. Church to-morrow evening by the gentlemen. Don't miss the treat.

Unclaimed letters in the Cass City P. O. for the week ending Jan. 19th 1904: I. A. Lodge, Lew Lukeron.

When calling for the above please mention advertised. H. S. Wickware P. M.

In the report of the annual meeting of the Tuscola Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in our last issue, an error was made. The secretary elected was Henry S. Myers, of Caro; treasurer, John M. Ealy, of Caro.

R. F. Gallagher was stricken down with typhoid fever very soon after his return from his trip to the East. We are pleased to say that he reported some better by the attending physician, Dr. A. N. Treadgold.

There was a large attendance at the installation of officers for Elkland Arbor, A. O. O. G., last Thursday evening. Visitors were present from Gem and Wicoware Arbers, and all were treated to an oyster supper.

The installation of officers for Elkland Arbor, A. O. O. G., took place last Thursday evening. There was a large attendance of the members and all had a very pleasant time, refreshments being a feature of the evening's program.

The auction sale of Jas. Quinn, Jr., one mile north and one and one-half miles west of Gagetown, which was held on Tuesday, was postponed until next Monday, to begin at one o'clock. Striffler & McKenzie, auctioneers.

Mrs. Holmes, wife of Postmaster J. A. Holmes, of Caseville, passed away suddenly last Friday and a large number of her friends attended the funeral on Tuesday. She was one of the earliest settlers in that village and had a large circle of acquaintance.

We have been informed from an authoritative source that engineers for a construction company were through this section last week, looking over the right of way for the Lovejoy railroad from Port Huron to Bay City. Further announcements may be looked for soon.

A very pleasant surprise was sprung on the members of Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., at their regular meeting last evening, by the members of the Rebekah Lodge. The ladies came well provided with refreshments and everybody present enjoyed the occasion greatly.

A representative of The Cass City Marble Works was here last week, placing a monument over the grave of D. H. Anderson, in the West Dayton Cemetery. While here he took an order from Burton McNinch for a fine monument to be delivered the coming summer.—Mayville Monitor.

The committee recently appointed by the Village Council, to inspect the public buildings of the village, relative to their compliance with the state laws in case of fire, have completed their inspection and made certain recommendations to the council, which will in all probability be carried out at once. The Evangelical Church was the only one of the churches found to comply with the law, the others having part or all of the outer doors swinging in instead of out.

The cabinet of the Epworth League met on Tuesday evening at the home of the President and organized the various departments, preparatory to an active campaign, in League work. Meetings of the department will be called for next week, and the regular monthly business meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, when a full attendance is especially desirable.

An adjourned meeting of the Council was held last evening. The liquor bond of Wm. Kile, with A. Frutchey and A. A. Hitchcock as sureties, was presented and accepted. The report of the fire inspection committee was also received and their recommendations sanctioned. The village marshal was authorized to call for the necessary alterations in public buildings in order to conform with the law.

The snow storm of Saturday played havoc with the trains on the P. O. & N. E. R., as well as on other lines. The train which should have reached here Saturday noon became stalled in the snow this side of Kingston and did not reach here until Sunday afternoon. A full force of shovellers were called out and put at work and by steady and persistent effort the track was cleared so that since Tuesday the trains have been running on about the usual time.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fairweather, the pastor in the chair. After devotional exercises the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. Pres., W. E. Thorpe; 1st vice pres., Miss N. A. Weaver; 2nd vice pres., Miss E. McGregory; sec'y., Miss L. Fairweather; treas., Lloyd Yakes; organist, Miss L. Yakes; Prayer and Missionary Committee, J. S. McArthur, C. H. Travis, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. W. E. Thorpe, Mrs. A. E. Ellerthorpe, Miss Weaver; Social Committee, P. S. McGregory, Mrs. Wm. McKenzie, Mrs. C. H. Travis, Miss E. McGregory, Miss L. Fairweather, Miss L. Yakes. A special meeting for "Conference on Work" will be held next Lord's Day evening, at six p. m. Every member is earnestly requested to be present.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

An Elastic Appetite.
The American black bear has an appetite that may be appropriately termed elastic. He will kill a thousand pound steer or capture the tiny field mouse for a meal with equal indifference. If a pig or a sheep is not handy to his reach he will dine on a colony of ants or a nest of wood gnubs.

He will feast on dainty birds, eggs or sweet stores of wild honey and on the foullest carrion with like gusto. He will fish for the savory trout, but at the same time snap any warty toad or slimy lizard that may happen along that way. He will seek the luscious wild plum when it has ripened or the wild grape among the branches where the vine clammers and bears its fruit, but will not miss the opportunity to make food of any snake that may lie in ambush there for birds that come to peck at the plums or grapes. The bear has a comprehensive palate. There is scarcely a thing in the animal or vegetable kingdom that will not tickle it.

A Haitian Glass Eye.
Some years ago a Haitian general wrote to a Paris optician to supply him with a glass eye. The optician, flattered himself that a successful eye would secure for him a Haitian decoration. He produced his utmost intelligence to the production of a splendid glass optic. Six months elapsed. A small box reached him from Haiti. A cross glittered in his imagination; but, to his horror, within folds of cotton, was his original eye, accompanied by the following note: "Sir—The eye you forwarded to me is of a tint that resembles that of the Spanish flag, and I am too patriotic to wear any but the color of my country." The optician proceeded at once to the admiralty, there ascertained the colors of the Haitian flag and then manufactured a scarlet and green eye, which he forwarded.

Successful Reminder.
A small church was sadly in need of repairs, and a meeting was held with a view to raising funds for the purpose. The minister having said that \$500 would be needed, a very wealthy and stingy member arose and said he would give \$1. Just as he sat down a large piece of plaster fell from the ceiling and struck him on the head, whereupon he jumped up hastily and said that he had made a mistake, that he would give \$50. This was too much for an enthusiastic deacon present, who, forgetting of everything, called out fervently: "O Lord, hit him again! Hit him again!"—Mount Morris (Ill.) Index.

In a Minute.
We do a good many things in a minute. For instance, we are whirled on the outside of the earth just thirteen miles an hour; we have gone around the sun 1,080 miles; a ray of light has traveled 11,100,000 miles; the lowest sound your ear can catch has made 900 vibrations; the loudest tone 2,228,000 vibrations; twenty-four barrels of beer have gone down 12,000 throats; 6,673 cigars have been made; 300 tons of coal have been mined, and \$60 worth of gold has been extracted from mother earth.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

Bilious?
Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **Buckingham's Dye**

Why an Altair?
One afternoon, when the Duke of Edinburgh and Sir Arthur Sullivan, having finished a duet, were sitting down to a homely "dish of tea" provided by Mrs. Sullivan, the composer's mother, it suddenly occurred to her to start the subject of family names and titles, which puzzled the good lady considerably.

"Sir," she said, "your family name is Guelph."

"My dear mother," began Arthur. "But it is, isn't it?" she persisted.

"Certainly," replied the duke, much amused. "What's the matter with it, Mrs. Sullivan?"

"Oh, nothing," returned the excellent old lady musingly. "Only I can't understand why you don't call yourself by your proper name."

Arthur wanted to explain to her, but the duke would not allow him to.

"There's nothing to be ashamed of in the name of Guelph, Mrs. Sullivan," he said gravely.

"That's exactly what I say," persisted Arthur's mother; "nothing whatever as far as I know, and that being so, why should not call yourself by it? I can't understand it."—F. C. Burnand's "Records and Reminiscences."

Genius in the Kid.
A lady who was "Aunt Kate" to James MacNeill Whistler all his life, although not a relative, gives in a London journal a glimpse of Whistler the boy. She had known him ever since he was a child of two years. She was a neighbor of the Whistlers, and after a long absence from home she called upon them and asked at once:

"Where is Jemmie?"

"He was in the room a few minutes ago," she was the answer. "I think he must be here still."

Presently Jemmie's tiny form was discovered stretched on the undershelf of a table. The visitor went to secure the prize and asked:

"What are you doing there, Jemmie?"

"I'm drawing."

In one small hand was a pencil, perhaps two inches long, and in the other a morsel of paper about three inches square. Yet in these tiny proportions the little artist was even then doing work that showed an exquisite design.

New and Old Wonders.
The seven world wonders of antiquity were:

The pyramids, Babylon's gardens, Mausolus' tomb, the temple of Diana, the colossus of Rhodes, Jupiter's statue by Phidias and the Pharos of Egypt. Or, as some substitute, the palace of Cyrus.

The seven wonders of the middle ages were:

The coliseum of Rome, the catacombs of Alexandria, the great wall of China, Stonehenge, the leaning tower of Pisa, the porcelain tower of Nankin and the mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.

The seven wonders of the new world are:

Niagara falls, the Mammoth cave, Old Faithful, the treeless geyser in Yellowstone park; the big trees (see yellow) of California, the Grand canyon of the Colorado, the great fresh water lakes and the Great Salt Lake.

Damp Weather and Health.
The influence of damp weather upon sensitive people is remarkable. If there is a sore spot anywhere it hurts more. Latent weakness of any of the organs is brought out by congestion and irregularity of function. Suppressed nerves start into activity and neuralgic headaches speak out. Old chronic rheumatism renews its life, while corns are aggravated. The pulse is slow, the heart weak, the blood vessels lack tone, the muscles are flabby, the venous and lymphatic systems become engorged. The mind is languid and clouded. There is a general depression of vitality.

Men in Petticoats.
It will probably be a matter of surprise to the general reader to learn that the petticoat was first worn exclusively by men. In the reign of King Henry VII. the dress of the English was so fantastic and absurd that it was difficult to distinguish one sex from the other. In the inventory of Henry V. appears a "petticoat of red damask, with open sleeves." There is no mention of a woman's petticoat before the Tudor period.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

HEAVES.
The new discovery called HEVE-O for Heaves Distemper and Coughs is a big success. If you have occasion to use a preparation of this kind do not neglect getting HEVE-O. This new discovery is ONLY for HEAVES, COUGHS and BRONCHITIS. Its remarkable results have proven its superiority. Price 50 cents.

PINE ROOT COUGH SYRUP CUPES
Cut this out! This cut is on every bottle. A printed guarantee with every bottle is proof of its merit and has made Pine Root Cough Syrup famous. It cures Baby's or Grandpa's Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, La Grippe, Catarrhal Coughs, Etc. Thousands testify to its healing power. Bottle 50c and 60c. Sold everywhere. T. F. HOLDEN, mfr., Imlay City, Mich.

LINER COLUMN.
Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at the rate of one-half cent per word for each insertion; no charge less than 10c.

APPLES FOR SALE. 25 and 35 cents a bushel. At Cass City House, M. D. MILLS. 1-14-04

TRAYED—A Black Berkshire Sow. Suitable reward if returned to THEO. JACKSON 1-21-04

WANTED—A new milch cow—Grade Jersey preferred. 1-21-04 J. H. WOOD

WOOD FOR SALE. STRIFFLER & McDERMOTT 12-24-04

PARM FOR SALE—78 acres. Novesta township. 20 fruit trees, 45 acres under plow, balance good pasture. F. J. GEBELER. 7-16-04

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate security. Without any bonus. Will receive partial payment at the end of any year. E. B. LANDON. 1-7-04

PIANO for sale or rent. I. A. FRITZ. 12-3-04

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON. TO CALL ON retail trade and agents for manufacturing house having well established business, local territory; straight salary \$20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; position permanent; business successful. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Superintendent Travelers, Monon Bldg., Chicago. 12-12-03

We Don't Guess
When we fit Glasses. We have the Scientific Instruments for determining and correcting any and all defects of the vision—no matter the nature of your case, if your Glasses do not suit you perfectly, call on us.

We Fit Any Eye That Responds to Light.
You are invited to call. We delight in showing our methods and equipment.

J. F. HENDRICK.

January Bargains.
OSTRANDER'S UP-TO-DATE SHOE STORE.

In Proper Season.
Home-made Mince Meat, Liver Sausage and other Seasonable Delicacies.
All properly seasoned too. Try them.
Bring your Butter and Eggs.
YOUNG & BENKELMAN
Cass City Meat Market.

Get all the Money out of your Bean Crop there is in it.
Hand Pick Your Beans
In order to do this you must have a machine (some farmers have several) to assist you.
Send us \$4.00 and we will send you a **LOHR'S WILD BEAN PICKING MACHINE.**
This is the very best as well as the lowest priced machine on the market. We guarantee every one of them.
You had better order today.
THE MILLER COMPANY, Vassar, Mich.
For Sale by the Cass City Grain Co.

RE AD THE STORY OF MICHIGAN IN PEARSON'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY
DAVID S. BARRY has told the history of Michigan concisely, accurately and dramatically. No State has a story more romantic.

DO YOU KNOW that PEARSON'S entertains more than 1,250,000 people every month?
Features like the following explain its popularity:

Modern Methods of Finance by Henry George, Jr. President Roosevelt, at Concord, N. H., August 28th, 1898 said: "Just as we have a right to expect from Government is that it will see that the cards are not stacked. It was referring to the great industrial combinations.

With a view to showing the methods pursued in the organization and manipulation of many of the giant industrial combinations, PEARSON'S will publish a series of articles by Henry George, Jr., the Amalgamator, Inflation, and Manipulation of Copper being the theme of the first two articles. The 'Asphalt' article is to be the third.

Indian Fights and Fighters, by Cyrus Townsend Brady. Illustrated by SCHUYLVOLVO.

Presenting an authentic, brilliant and thrilling history of frontier tragedies, including Carter's successful attack upon Black Kettle, Carter's Fall, the Little Big Horn, Farrow's Famous Fight on the Arctique, the story of Fove's desperate defence of Tinian Island, the massacre of Forterman's Command, Crook's Campaign, Wheaton's Campaign, in the Lava beds of Oregon.

Tom Nast, Cartoonist.
Gen. U. S. Grant said he considered Tom Nast the greatest single figure that had come out of the Civil War. Albert Bigelow Lane has prepared for PEARSON'S a series of articles from scrap books and memoranda given to him by Tom Nast shortly before his death. This most important set of papers, which includes the Overthrow of the "Iron Ring," the Civil War Period, the History of Sweeney, the Reconstruction Period, the Greeley Presidential Campaign, and many other articles presenting vivid pictures of the times when history was warm in the making, will shortly appear.

Monsieur A. V. resumes "Revelations of an International Spy."
Following is the schedule thus far planned: The Rise of the Dowager Empress; the Abdication of Francis Joseph; the Death of Queen Draga; King Edward's Tour; The Black 10; The Secret His-ory of Panama. The author still insists that his identity must remain a secret.

SOMETHING ABOUT BOOKS AND BOOK-BARGAINS
Every PEARSON'S Subscriber Enjoys Great Book-Purchasing Privileges
MILLIONS of world-famous cloth-bound novels, Standard Sets, Libraries of Science, Biographies, Historical Works, and Practical Manuals are available at bargain prices to subscribers of PEARSON'S MAGAZINE. You can secure an interest in this gigantic bargain sale of the world's most famous books, and as this plan includes practically the entire fiction product of every American Book Publisher, the magnitude of the proposition is readily apparent. Remarkable book bargains are at all times available. Nothing but cloth-bound books are offered. Clear print, good paper, and attractive cloth bindings insure an opportunity to secure a fine representative library at a low cost.

As a means of introducing these special benefits to you we make this offer, A Year's Subscription to PEARSON'S, \$1.00 ALL FOR Your Choice of any of the following cloth-bound books, originally issued at \$1.25

ADVENTURES OF CAPT. HOEN, Frank R. Stockton.
THE GARDEN OF EDEN, Blanche Wills Howard.
THE HOUSE OF BUCKINGHAM, Molly Elliot Sea.
THE HEART OF TOIL, Octave Thanet.

Send all Orders to **PEARSON PUB. CO.** 317 Astor Place, New York City

Mo-Ka COFFEE

Why pay 30c and 35c for bulk coffee? You can get delicious Mo-Ka Coffee in 1-lb. air-tight packages for **20 Cents**

Lovers of good coffee will be pleased with MO-KA. It is always clean. Ask your Dealer for it.

20 CENTS THE POUND

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."