

# CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

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CASS CITY, MICH., JAN. 18, 1906.

BY A. A. P. M'DOWELL

A. FRUTCHEY  
E. A. McGEORGE

J. FRUTCHEY  
H. FRUTCHEY

## THE DEFORD BANK

OF A. FRUTCHEY, SONS & CO.

RESPONSIBILITY \$75,000 Detord, Mich.

A General Banking Business Transacted

Money to loan. Interest paid on time Deposits. Come and see us. Open an account. Pay your bills with checks. Let the children bring in their savings. \$1.00 or more opens an account. Everybody invited.

J. FRUTCHEY, Cashier.

The

## DEFORD ELEVATOR

Is in the market at all times for all kinds of.....

## GRAIN, HAY, BEANS, ETC.

at highest market prices.

A complete line of....

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Doors, Windows, Building Material, Lime, Cement, Plaster

Western Corn and All Kinds of Flour at lowest possible prices.

Ask for a FREE 10¢ pkg. of SKOUREZY.

Having discontinued the sale of Heavy Rubbers, we will close out....

## 50 PAIRS OF LUMBERMEN'S SOCKS

....at reduced prices....

Look at our large line of Men's and Women's....

## GLOVES AND MITTENS

We have a complete line of Men's Home-made Mitts.

Do not buy.....

## YOUR UNDERWEAR

Until you have looked over our Men's, Women's and Children's line. We are certain you will be pleased with them.

Buy your Christmas presents early. We have just what you want in the Handkerchief line.

If your wife would like a nice, new Tablecloth for Christmas, see what we have in that line.

## Laing & Janes.

Anyone who has fed a....

## GOOD STOCK FOOD

knows 'tis a paying investment. Those who haven't tried it, run no risk in doing so, as we guarantee ours equal to the best and fully satisfactory.

## L. I. WOOD & CO., DRUGGISTS

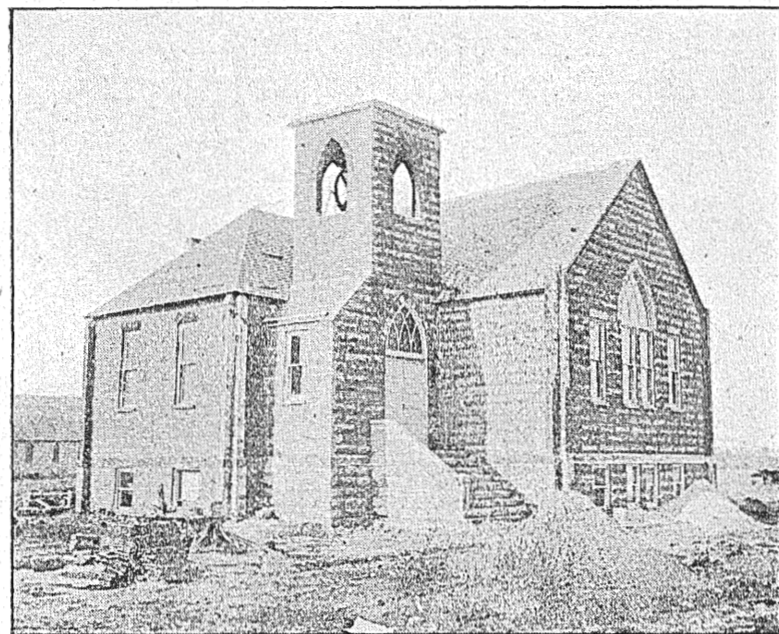
## Sheet Music at this Office

We name a few of the new and popular pieces now on hand:

<b>VOCAL</b> Everybody works but Father, In After Years When I am Old, You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May, When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold, My Mama's Waiting There, Mary's a Grand Old Name, You're My Heart's Desire, I love you, Nellie Dear, Good-bye, Sweet Marie, Violet, I Wonder if you miss me, When the Rose Petals cover the ground, When the Bloom is on the Clover, In the Valley Where the Blue Birds Sing.	<b>Instrumental</b> The Whistler and His Dog, College Life Two Step, The Simple Life March and Two Step, Peter Piper Two Step, American Spirit Two Step, Sunny Susan Two Step, None But the Brave Two Step, Swanee Echoes, Cuban Queens, The Toreador Waltzes, Rose Dream, Loretta March and Two Step, Moon Winks Three Step, The Peacemaker, The Steel King March, Tootsy Woosy Dance.
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At the popular price--25c.

A. A. P. M'DOWELL



Owendale M. E. Church.

### Dedication Services Successfully Held Last Sunday.

Sunday, January 14th, was a bright day in the history of the M. E. Church society at Owendale, when their beautiful, new cement block church was dedicated to the worship of God. The cause there like the town itself, is in its infancy. About three years ago a petition was forwarded to the Presiding Elder, asking for a preacher. Rev. D. B. Magee was sent, and through his earnest preaching and Christ-like life, laid the foundation for the work. The members of the society although few, are of the old-style Methodist type, ever ready to make any sacrifice that the Redeemer's kingdom may be extended.

The total cost of the church will be about \$2,300. Of this sum \$1,000 had been subscribed, and \$200 was secured from the Church Extension Society, leaving a balance to be raised on dedication day of \$1,100. The pastor, Rev. A. Bryans, was fortunate in securing the services of Presiding Elder C. B. Steele, Rev. J. E. Jacklin, D. D., of Detroit; and Rev. E. G. Gordon, of Pigeon.

At the morning service the church was comfortably filled with an earnest and attentive congregation. Rev. Gordon's sermon was a powerful exposition of Methodist doctrine and all felt it good to be there. Dr. Jacklin took charge of the finances and so ably did he handle them that half of

the required sum was raised. At the afternoon service the church proved to be too small for the number of people who sought admission. Dr. Jacklin was the preacher and his eloquent and masterly sermon was enjoyed by all. Rev. Gordon took charge of the money matters and at once made everyone feel at home. It was surprising how fast the money came in. Brother Cooley was kept busy carrying in the dollars and calling out the names. The result of this effort left only \$187 to be raised. At the evening service Presiding Steele preached an eloquent and forceful sermon, which made a deep impression. Rev. Gordon was again pressed into service and so skillfully did he manipulate finances that he got \$45 more than was asked for. The impressive dedication service of the church followed. The doxology was sung and the people went to their homes as happy as any in Michigan.

The quartette, under the leadership of Mrs. Duncan McDonald, rendered splendid service and in no small way added to the success of the services. A beautiful pulpit Bible was presented to the society by Governor Warner.

The dedication will be followed by a series of revival meetings, in which the pastor will be assisted by ministers from the adjoining churches. Long may the society prosper!

### Local Happenings.

H. Frutcheid did business at Deford on Monday.

I. B. Anten made a business trip to Detroit this week.

Alfred Crafts now serves as delivery boy for Mrs. G. W. Goff.

The bean room at McCullum's Elevator has closed down for the present.

Levi and Sim. Bardwell made a business trip to Kingston on Tuesday.

Young & Benkelman completed the filling of their ice houses last Friday afternoon.

N. J. Johnson, who is now employed at Marlette, spent Sunday with his family here.

Lost—A string of red coral beads. Finder will please leave at Laing & Janes' store.

The Misses Beryl Koepfgen and Hattie Dilman returned to Alma College on Monday.

Miss Della Starr, of Argyle, now assists with household duties at the home of the editor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hayes left on Monday morning to visit relatives at Flint and Goodrich.

O. K. Janes has been making a business trip to Saginaw, Alma, Grand Rapids and other points.

Louis Lacroix has succeeded D. A. Freeman as conductor on the Cass City Grain Company dray.

E. W. Keating has been awarded the contract of finishing the opera house at Gageton and has started the work.

Roy Henry celebrated his eleventh birthday on Saturday, Jan. 6th, by entertaining twenty-one of his playmates.

Rev. J. E. Callender is still assisting with the special revival effort at South Port Huron and reports very successful meetings.

We understand that Mrs. C. T. Purdy, of Gageton, has been quite successful in organizing a class here for violin instruction.

Mrs. C. C. Young, who has been spending several weeks with relatives and friends at Pontiac and vicinity, returned to Cass City on Tuesday evening.

Jas. Heury, living on Seventh Street, is entertaining Mr. McKenzie and two lady cousins from Whitewood, Sask., in the Canadian Northwest.

John E. Riker is once more the proprietor of the barber shop at the corner of Main and Leach Streets. Chas. McCasland is the assistant.

Will the parties who bought the two excursion tickets at Cass City for Grand Rapids, on Dec. 23rd, call on or address the agent. 1-11 2\*

Mrs. Jno. Baetz, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Karr, for several weeks, left last evening for her home at Newberry, Mich.

Frank Hutchinson writes back from Oklahoma, that he is feeling well but that the wind there "blows hard enough to blow the molasses out of a ginger snap."

Miss Nancie MacArthur returned to her duties at the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, on Monday, her sister Miss Margaret MacArthur, now being considerably improved.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve a supper next Wednesday evening in the Gillies Building, north side of Main Street. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FOUND—On Dec. 26th, four and a half miles north of Cass City, a gold band ring. Owner may have same by calling at J. F. Hendrick's, proving property and paying charges.

Alvah Nash, assistant at the pharmacy of L. I. Wood & Co., is enjoying a few days' recreation at his home on the farm. Wilmot Moore has been helping at the store during his absence.

Miss Bessie Tanner, teacher of the primary department in the schools at Kingston, is ill at her home here. Miss Minta Wallace, of this place, is supplying her place in the Kingston schools.

Chas. J. Weckter, who has had experience in the art of printing in several states of the union, comes from Oxford, Mich., this week to take charge of the mechanical work at the ENTERPRISE Office.

A Mr. Parsell, of Genesee County, who has been visiting a son near Gageton, has been in town this week consulting with some of our business men

regarding the establishment of a manufacturing plant here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrightman, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Treadgold, returned to their home at Detroit on Monday. Mr. Wrightman was quite seriously ill while here but is now making a good recovery.

The billiard and pool room lately conducted by Neil Livingston in the Hitecock Block, has been discontinued. Some of the tables and fixtures were purchased by the Club and moved to their rooms in the third story of the same block.

A. A. P. McDowell made a trip to Port Huron on Monday to attend a meeting of the High Standing Committee of the Independent Order of Foresters and had the pleasure that evening of witnessing the initiatory work as exemplified by the Royal Guard of Toledo.

Geo. W. Cole, who some time ago left here for Oregon, hoping to thereby improve his health, writes that he was able to begin work at the beginning of the year. He is at present employed by a grocery house at Hilliard, Wash., and spends most of his time delvering and taking orders.

Frank Mulholland, a prominent attorney of Toledo, Ohio, has announced himself as a Republican candidate to succeed Congressman Southard. He is a son of Rev. R. N. Mulholland, pastor of the M. E. Church here. He is president of the newly organized Lincoln Club, at Toledo, which will banquet on Feb. 12th.

The union revival services are being held this week at the M. E. Church. The interest has been well maintained and quite a number have been led to a profession of Christianity. It has not yet been definitely decided as to whether the meetings will continue another week or not. Announcement will be made on Sunday.

The newly-elected officers of Mary Dewitt Circle, Ladies' of the G. A. U., were duly installed last Saturday afternoon. Dr. D. P. Deming officiating as installing officer. The officers are as follows: Pres., Alice M. Houghton; S. V., Mary Ford; J. V., Emma Snyder; chaplain, Ellen Atwell; treas., Clara Deming; sec'y, Myrtle McPhail; conductor, May Henderson; guard, Elizabeth Baxter; asst. cond., Mary J. Wright; asst. guard, Lavina Atwell.

The Marietta LaDell Concert Company has been secured by the High School Athletic Association to give one of their high class entertainments at the Hitecock Opera House Feb. 22. The company is composed of Marietta LaDell, an impersonator and entertainer who has few equals on the American platform to-day; George Fox, a solo violinist who ranks with Masini, Kubelik and other world famed artists; and Emily Frances Scott, a soprano soloist, who sings with rare charm and expression. Watch for further announcement next week.

Installation of officers for Cass City Lodge, No. 203, I. O. O. F., took place at the regular meeting last evening. The officers for the term are as follows: N. G., C. L. Robinson; V. G., Geo. W. Seed; Rec. Sec., A. E. Boulton; Per. Sec., P. A. Schenck; treas., Geo. E. Perkins; R. S. N. G., Chas. H. Travis; L. S. N. G., D. G. Wright; R. S. V. G., W. Falls; L. S. V. G., G. A. Stevenson; warden, A. A. Brian; conductor, A. D. Gillies; chaplain, I. A. Fritz; R. S. G., John W. Ball; L. S. S. P. S. Rice; L. G., M. Seeger; O. G., A. D. Mead. After the installation, those present enjoyed an oyster supper.

The installation of officers for Elkland Arbor, Ancient Order of Gleaners, took place last Thursday evening in the Old Fellow Hall. There were about two hundred members of the order and a few specially invited guests present. After the conclusion of the installation, an oyster supper was served and a very good program of recitations, songs and readings was furnished. Elkland Arbor has the distinction of being the largest Arbor in the world, having over two hundred and fifty members in good standing. This entitles them to a prize banner offered for the largest Arbor at the beginning of this biennial term, and arrangements are now in progress for the presentation of this banner to the Arbor by the members of the Supreme Arbor, at a special gathering to be held here on the last Thursday in February, particulars of which will be published later.

In Old Saxon Times, the old times the Saxons used to dance around an apple tree on New Year's eve, singing a song. This was supposed to insure a good crop. Bells were rung to notify the people of the going out of the old and the coming in of the new year. Another ancient custom in some parts of England was the opening of the house doors that faced the west to let out the old year, while the doors on the opposite side were opened to usher in the new year. In the sixteenth century plus, which had been newly invented, were extremely popular as New Year's gifts.

### PEACE AT LAST.

#### Mrs. Mary Walters Passed Away Sunday Night.

After an illness of about six months, Mrs. Mary Walters was released from her sufferings on Sunday night. Her maiden name was Crawford, and she was born in Middlesex county, Ontario, on Feb. 9th, 1842. In 1863 she was married to James Walters, and they came to Michigan in 1880, and lived for some few years about six miles north of Cass City, then moving to town and taking up residence at the west end of Houghton street. Mr. Walters died some fifteen years ago. A daughter was called away about thirteen years ago. A son, Hugh, was formerly connected with the ENTERPRISE, until his failing health compelled his retirement and he passed away about three years ago. Two sons, Thomas, of this place, and Isaac, of Pontiac; also two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Foster, of Bad Axe, and Miss Mary, of this place, survive. Deceased was a meek and humble follower of the meek and lowly Nazarene for a number of years and an adherent of the Baptist church. She was in poor health for three or four years, but only confined to her bed for the last six months. During her illness she uniformly thought of others rather than herself. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Callender. They were largely attended and touching impressive. The interment was made in Elkland cemetery.

### QUIETLY WED.

A very pleasant and happy affair took place yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henderson, corner of Seeger and Pine Streets, when the latter's niece, Miss Mary Somerville, late a teacher in our schools, was united in marriage to Charles S. Graves, a jeweler at Bad Axe. Rev. R. N. Mulholland, of the M. E. Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about thirty invited guests. Miss Rose Moore acted as bridesmaid and C. Harrison, of Bad Axe, as best man. Mistress Veruina Treadgold was ring bearer.

The guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Graves, of Vassar, parents of the groom; Smith and Bertha Graves, of Vassar; Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, of Sandusky; the Misses Lulu and Alice Graves, of Bad Axe; Mrs. D. Somerville and family, of Uby; and Mr. and Mrs. John Somerville, of Cumber.

While the guests were loading up with rice, painting signs and planning other jokes, the bride and groom slipped out of the back door, entered a waiting carriage and took their departure by way of Caro, for Detroit and other points.

The guests discovering the joke rushed to the front doors, only to find them locked, and so the bride and groom escaped the usual showers. A few friends who went to the depot expecting them to depart in that way, and wishing an opportunity to shower them were also disappointed. All join, however, in wishing them a long and happy life.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

Bessie Cross, of Grant, visited the high school Monday.

Mabel Robinson is absent this week on account of illness.

Debate in English composition, boys against the girls, points even.

The Senior class is rejoicing this week over the return of their "Sweet." Miss Mabel Leach, of Bridgetown, Ont., visited the high school Tuesday.

Miss Fritz returned to her duties as teacher on Monday after an absence of a week.

Vera Schell, Hazel Landell, Edna Bardwell and Clara Lenzner visited school Wednesday.

The tallest member of the Geometry third class suffered considerable Tuesday afternoon from the effects of a "tied tongue."

We would advise certain musical students of our high school always to be prepared to play Lohengrin's "Wedding March," as emergencies will occur.

Wonderful conjunction of stars—Jupiter, Saturn, and several that have not yet been named by Herschel, occurred in the cerebral hemisphere of one of our senior athletes when his eye met with L. K.'s funny bone.

One of our Geometry first students encountered quite a task Monday when she convinced Superintendent Sinclair that if he had started down town and went half the distance the first minute and a half the remainder the second, etc, he would never reach his destination.

School dismissed very promptly Wednesday afternoon to enable the former pupils and teacher friends of the bride, with smiling countenances and happy laughs to bear their best wishes to the depot, notwithstanding it had become a very "grave" affair. "Rubber" for all.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought.  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Money to loan on real estate at Cass City Bank. 11-9-1f

### Cass City Markets.

Wheat No. 1 white.....	78
Wheat No. 2 red.....	75
Oats No. 3 white new.....	30
Rye.....	68
Barley.....	75
Timothy Seed.....	1 80
Beans, Hand picked.....	1 25
Peas.....	75
Clover Seed.....	6 75
Butter.....	20
Hay, pressed, per ton.....	7 00
Eggs per doz.....	12
Chickens.....	16
Hogs, dressed per cwt.....	6 50
Liv. Hogs, per cwt.....	4 50
Beef, dressed, per cwt.....	6 00
Sheep, live weight, per cwt.....	5 50
Lamb's, per cwt.....	6 50
Chickens, per lb.....	7
Geese, per lb.....	8
Potatoes, per bu.....	50
Hides.....	9

### MARKETS AT HOLLER MILLS.

White Lily, per cwt.....	2 25
Orphan Flour, per cwt.....	2 25
Corncorn, per cwt.....	2 25
Boiled Meal, per cwt.....	2 00
Feed, per cwt.....	1 20
Meal, per cwt.....	1 30
Brans, per cwt.....	1 10
Middlings, per cwt.....	1 10
Oil Meal.....	1 75

A Card  
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.  
11-9-26  
E. RYAN  
L. I. WOOD & Co.

Unclaimed letters in the Cass City Postoffice for the week ending 1-13-06:  
G. F. Thompson  
George Hopkins

When calling for the above please mention advertised.

H. S. WICKWARE, P. M.

STORE FOR RENT—Also rooms above, lately occupied by S. Ostrander. Inquire at Cass City Bank. 11-9

# THE GREAT K. & A. TRAIN ROBBERY

BY PAUL LEICESTER FORD, Author of "The Hon. Peter Stirling, Etc."

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

"I have dismissed the sheriff and his posse, and I gave them a hundred dollars for their work, and three bottles of pretty good whisky I had on my car. Unless they get orders from elsewhere, you will not hear any further from them."

"You must let me reimburse what expense we have put you to, Mr. Gordon. I only wish I could as easily repay your kindness."

Nodding my head in assent, as well as in recognition of his thanks, I continued, "It was my duty, as an official of the K. & A., to recover the stolen mail, and I had to do it."

"We understand that," said Mr. Cullen, "and do not for a moment blame you."

"But," I went on, for the first time looking at Madge, "it is not my duty to take part in a contest for control of the K. & A., and I shall therefore act in this case as I should in any other loss of mail."

"And that is—" asked Frederic.

"I am about to telegraph for instructions from Washington," I replied. "As the G. S. by trickery has dishonestly tied up some of your proxies, they ought not to object if we do the same by honest means; and I think I can manage so that Uncle Sam will prevent those proxies from being voted at Ash Forks on Friday."

If a galvanic battery had been applied to the group about the breakfast table, it wouldn't have made a bigger change. Madge clapped her hands in joy; Mr. Cullen said, "God bless you!" with real feeling; Frederic jumped up and slapped me on the shoulder, saying, "Gordon, you're the biggest old trump breathing," while Albert and the captain shook hands with each other, in evident jubilation. Only Lord Raltes remained passive.

"Have you breakfasted?" asked Mr. Cullen, when the first joy was over.

"Yes," I said. "I only stopped in on my way to the station to telegraph the postmaster-general."

"May I come with you and see what you say?" cried Fred, jumping up.

I nodded, and Miss Cullen said, questioning, "Me, too?" making me very happy by the question, for it showed that she would speak to me. I gave an assent quite as eagerly and in a moment we were all walking towards the platform. Despite Lord Raltes, I felt happy, and especially as I had not dreamed that she would ever forgive me.

I took a telegraph blank, and, putting it so that Miss Cullen could see what I said, wrote:

"Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C. I hold, awaiting your instructions, the three registered letters stolen from No. 3 Overland Missouri Western Express on Monday, October fourteenth, loss of which has already been notified you."

Then I paused and said, "So far, that's routine, Miss Cullen. Now comes the help for you," and I continued—

"The letters may have been tampered with, and I recommend a special agent. Reply Flagstaff, Arizona."

"Richard Gordon, Superintendent K. & A. R. R."

"What will that do?" she asked.

"I'm not much at prophecy, and we'll wait for the reply," I said.

All that day we lay at Flagstaff, and after a good sleep, as there was no use keeping the party cooped up in their car, I drummed up some ponies and took the Cullens and Ackland over to the Indian cliff-dwellings. I don't think Lord Raltes gained anything by staying behind in a sulk, for

hold her hand after she was down, while he said something to her, made me grit my teeth and look the other way. None of the riders had seen me, so I slipped into my car and went back to work. Fred came in presently to see if I was up yet, and to ask me to lunch, but I felt so miserable and down-hearted that I made an excuse of late breakfast for not joining them.

After luncheon the party in the other special all came out and walked up and down the platform, the sound of their voices and laughter only making me feel the bluer. Before long I heard a rap on one of my windows, and there was Miss Cullen peering in at me. The moment I looked up, she called:

"Won't you make one of us, Mr. Misanthrope?"

I called myself all sorts of a fool, but out I went as eagerly as if there had been some hope. Miss Cullen began to tease me over my sudden access of energy, declaring that she was sure it was a pose for their benefit, or else due to a guilty conscience over having slept so late.

"I hoped you would ride with us, though perhaps it wouldn't have paid you to do it. Apparently there is nothing to see in Ash Forks."

"There is something that may interest you all," I suggested, pointing to

# DAIRY NOTES

Stable Floors.

The question of stable floors is an all-important one and has been much discussed of late. The ideal stable floor should be durable, comparatively cheap, impervious to water, warm and smooth enough to be readily cleaned, yet not so smooth that animals will easily slip on it. The floor that comes nearest filling all of the requirements for a dairy barn is cement, and the chief reason for this is because it is sanitary and can be so easily cleaned. Many of the best barns in the dairy portion of Illinois are now being constructed with cement floors. A cement floor is much more easily kept clean if it is troweled smooth, but if this is done there is great danger of the cows injuring themselves by slipping. For this reason the portion of the floor on which the cows walk should always be left rough under the float. Where this is done, there is practically no difficulty from the cows slipping. The chief objection to a cement floor is, that as cement is a good conductor of heat, it is cold for the cows to lie on in the winter, in a cold climate. No one denies that this is a serious objection, but cows should always be bedded heavily enough to absorb all of the liquid manure that it may be returned to the land. If cows are heavily bedded much of this objection to a cement floor is obviated, but even when bedded heavily and paying close attention to keeping the bedding evenly distributed under the cows, they are very apt to occasionally get all of the bedding pushed aside with their hind feet so that a small portion of the floor is entirely bare, and lie down with their udders immediately on this bare floor, which is certainly objectionable to them. After five years' experience in keeping our university herd on a cement floor, I am convinced that the portion of the cement floor on which the cows stand should be covered with wood laid in asphalt. This makes the floor almost as sanitary as an entire cement floor and obviates entirely the difficulty of having the cows stand directly upon cement.

Cement makes excellent watering troughs and feeding floors, and when properly constructed will last almost indefinitely.—Wilbur J. Fraser, University of Illinois.

A Year's Record.

A great deal has been said about the testing of cows by weighing their milk and afterwards testing it. Sometimes in buying a cow a man will milk her, test the milk and conclude that he knows something about her. He does know something, but that something is very limited in amount. The weaknesses of some of the tests that have been made recently is that they are limited in duration. Often a month will not show the real value of a farm animal; nothing short of a year's test under normal conditions will show the real value of a cow. This has been fully demonstrated at our experiment stations where dairy testing has been carried on. Cows that have made wonderful records for the first month have sometimes at the last of the year fallen far behind those that made a poor showing during the first month.

The farmer in determining the value of his own cows will have to make up his mind to continue the work for two or three years. There are prominent dairymen who have done this. They have weighed and tested their milk for enough years to give them exact information on the value of their cows. All unprofitable ones are disposed of, and after some years of experiments of this kind the men found that they could abandon the weighing and testing of milk, so far as their old cows were concerned. We advise a farmer not to be too sure about the value of a cow from his first testing. There are some farmers, who, after a week, have jumped at conclusions and have disposed of cows that were doubtless of value.

Licenses for Creameries.

We long have been confronted with the difficulty of getting improvements in the management of some of our creameries. The matter of licensing creameries has been under discussion for a long time, and the plan has the approval of many of our most advanced thinkers. When the creameries are licensed there is a fund from which to pay inspectors to see that the law is complied with. We find that most people that have thought along this line are in favor of these licenses, and even the best creamery men favor them for obvious reasons. It will drive out of existence the poorest creameries. This would be a help to the creameries that are rightly conducted. But there is an article of diet that is largely used and should be healthful. It is for the public good that all other he weeded out. When a creamery is licensed it must show that it complies with certain rules as to cleanliness, and the burden of proving that it is a clean creamery is put upon the man that own it. They cannot merely act upon the defensive. Licensing creameries will also result in a higher class of buttermakers being employed.

Clover in the Silo.

There are some sections of the country where silos will never become very popular. The sections in mind are those where the corn plant or the sorghum plant can not be grown. There is no particular advantage in siloing clover, and besides clover silage has a very strong flavor and smell that is very much objected to by the best dairymen.

ANCIENT BEDS TOO SUMPTUOUS.

Beautiful and Imposing They Were, But Not Comfortable.

In olden times beds were very sumptuous articles of furniture, and the gift of one in a will represented in many cases a large sum of money, the bedstead with its fittings frequently having cost several hundred pounds. In Elizabeth's time and earlier, bedsteads were imposing creations of oak, richly carved in all manner of quaint device, with, perhaps, a grinning satyr peering from behind a pillar, sufficiently grotesque to murder the slumbers of the most somnolent. Those were the days, too, of heavy silken hangings, valances and quilts, all richly embroidered in silk and gold and silver thread with heavy bullion fringes to add weight and majesty. Such beds may be seen in some of the valuable collections at the museums and at English country seats, such as Warwick castle and other notable old places. To modern eyes they compare very unfavorably, despite their intrinsic value, with the simple, dainty beds of modern times.

Sabers for the Saved.

It appears that the discarded military sabers of Europe find their way to Germany. Thence they are distributed all over the world—to the savage tribes of Africa, to Arabian revolutionists. One German firm bought in one lot 20,000 condemned French sabers.

Don't Wait.

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 15th (Special)—Delays are dangerous. Don't wait until all the awful symptoms of Kidney Disease develop in your system, and your physician shakes his head gravely as he diagnoses your case. If you suspect your kidneys, turn at once to the great Kidney Specific—Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can do so with every confidence. A few of Dodd's Kidney Pills taken in time have saved many a life. The early symptoms of Kidney Disorder may be the forerunners of Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Dropsy. Dr. W. H. Jeffries, a resident here, tells how he treated an attack of Kidney Trouble. He says:—

"Before I commenced taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, I had always a tired feeling every morning when I got out of my bed, and my kidneys were in very bad shape. There was always a dull heavy pain across my loins, and I had hard work to stoop. I took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the tired feeling and back pains have entirely gone, and I am now cured."

Arctic Expedition Amusements.

In the British arctic expedition of 1875 one of the chaplains had a file of the London Times twenty years old containing the Crimean war reports. One copy was given out to each ship daily; the officers had it first, then it went to the forecabin, and soon every one was as keen about the news as if the war had been proceeding. The clergyman in control of the press was brought to issue an evening edition, and when Sebastopol was about to be taken excitement ran so high that the newspaper office, a locker, was almost stormed. The editor, however, was firm, and continued with his daily issue, the interest being kept up to the end of the expedition.

How to Avoid Colds.

"First, last and all the time, if you wish to avoid catching cold," says a writer in a medical journal, "keep your strength at the maximum. Whenever the vitality is lowered by overwork, poor food, worry, or by any other cause, your power of resistance is impaired and an opening is made for the thousand and one agencies of disease which are continually seeking to break in."

Great Actor's Kindly Heart.

Sir Henry Irving one day met a broken-down actor in the Strand. "I never see you at the theater now," said Sir Henry. The other murmured something about his ill luck and shabby office. "Oh, nonsense, you come to-morrow and give your name at the box office." He went to find two tickets awaiting him, with a \$50 note.

UNCONSCIOUS POISONING.

How It Often Happens From Coffee.

"I had no idea," writes a Duluth man, "that it was the coffee I had been drinking all my life that was responsible for the headaches which were growing upon me, for the dyspepsia that no medicines would relieve, and for the acute nervousness which unfitted me not only for work but also for the most ordinary social functions."

"But at last the truth dawned upon me I forthwith bade the harmful beverage a prompt farewell, ordered in some Postum and began to use it. The good effects of the new food drink were apparent within a very few days. My headaches grew less frequent, and decreased in violence, my stomach grew strong and able to digest my food without distress of any kind, my nervousness has gone and I am able to enjoy life with my neighbors and sleep soundly o' nights. My physical strength and nerve power have increased so much that I can do double the work I used to do, and feel no undue fatigue afterwards."

"This improvement set in just as soon as the old coffee poison had so worked out of my system as to allow the food elements in the Postum to get a hold to build me up again. I cheerfully testify that it was Postum and Postum alone that did all this, for when I began to drink it I threw physic to the dogs." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the famous little book "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

# POUNDS

Early Hatching.

We endeavor to mate up our breeding pens the first of January, and we believe that it is safe as a rule to save eggs for hatching in four weeks. Now if you have artificial heat in your laying house, or if you live in a climate where the eggs will not chill, you are in position to save eggs for hatching and should reasonably expect good results. At this season of the year it is hard to get setting hens, so the incubator comes into play for early hatching. I think it the best, as you can put it into a room in your house and operate it there, while it would be difficult to operate the sitting hen in one of your rooms. Now by the time the incubator hatches usually the severe cold weather has gone, and if you have a good grade of a brooder you can raise the young chicks very nicely. Place the brooder in a protected shed or outbuilding, so that the wind will not strike it directly, and then be very particular to keep the brooder well cleaned and ventilated, with temperature at about ninety as near as you can run it, and you will have no cause for complaint if the chicks are properly fed and watered. The first week feed them four or five times a day what they will eat up clean each time, so that when you come to feed next time they appear hungry and glad to see you.

For winter layers we much prefer the March and April hatched chicks, as they are fully developed and have the age, so that when winter comes they are ready for business, and when provided with a warm living house and rustling place, they do business in good shape; while with a later hatch you may force the growth and size, but you have not got the age or vitality back of the egg machine to run it successfully. Of course they will lay eggs, but not with the March and April hatches.

Now as to setting hens in cold weather: We use what we call a setting box or nest. It is movable, so that we can place it wherever we think will best suit according to weather. These nests are 18 inches square, 18 inches high on back and six inches high in front, with a hinged door to each nest. We build four nests together in this way. We cut the lumber six feet. We line the nests with several thicknesses of paper, and then fill most full of oats chaff. We also put in nests a few cigar stubs or about two ounces of strong smoking tobacco and this keeps the lice off, so you have no trouble with them.

Now as to the number of eggs we place under a hen in cold weather, we would not put more than thirteen under a common-sized bird of the American class, and in warmer weather say fifteen. Take them all off to feed at the same time and if cold weather cover the eggs with some warm woolen cloth so they will not become chilled while biddy is off eating.

We usually feed corn and barley, with grit and water. We think the corn helps in keeping up biddy's heat for the eggs. Don't let them stay off over ten minutes if cold or chilly, and not over fifteen minutes any time, unless it is in warm weather in summer. In this way one can feed half a dozen or a dozen hens as easily as he can one, providing they ran together before you set them, as they will not fight much, but if they did not run together before they they spend a good deal of the time at first finding out who is boss of the crowd. We prefer the incubator to do the hatching, but like to have hens ready to take them when the hatch comes off, as we think it less trouble in this manner, if you have a 100-size incubator, four hens will usually take care of all that you will get out of a hatch, and in this way you save the bother of watching and cleaning the cleaning the brooder.—J. C. Bergen, Humboldt Co., Iowa, in Farmers' Review.

The Old Hen as a Brooder.

First and last we will not be able to find any better brooder than the old hen. It is true that she will now and then step on a chick, but she never has the regulate her temperature. There is no danger of her brooder getting so hot that the chicks will be roasted or so cold that they will be chilled. Nature has, after all, adjusted things better than man can do. The temperature of the body of the old hen regulates itself and the thermometer is a useless instrument in the enterprises of which the hen is the center.

Health of the Hog.

This is the time of year when the hogs will begin to go into winter quarters. It is now, if ever, that they will contract lung disease. For that reason it stands us in hand to pay particular attention to the hygiene of our pens. It has been thought that the hog can live in anything in the shape of a pen and eat anything that is put before him and give us good, sweet, wholesome pork. That is not so. We need good, clean pens, furnished with good ventilation and yet warm enough to keep the hogs from taking cold. When we do this we will hear less about the number of hogs which have tuberculosis in our country. This will also bring our pork into better repute in foreign markets. E. L. Vincent, in Farmers' Review.

Plant good seed. Then you may be reasonably sure of a good crop. But if you start the crop from weak seed, you will never get a big crop.

### AN EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE.

Too Many Women Carry the Heavy Load of Kidney Sickness.

Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main street, Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was suffering so with sharp pains in the small of the back and had such frequent dizzy spells that I could scarcely get about the house. The urinary passages were also quite irregular. Monthly periods were so distressing I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I began with them and three boxes cured me permanently."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Where the Milk Went.

A Lowell man demanded to know whether or not he didn't pay his bills during the trial of a case in court. "Don't I pay my milk bills?" he shouted. "Yes," returned his wife, "you get a pint a day and take it all with you to drink with your lunch."—Boston Globe.

### THE CALL OF THE CANADIAN WEST.

The Greatest Wheat Crop of the Continent.

The year that has just closed has done a great deal toward showing the possibilities of western Canada from an agricultural standpoint. The wheat crop has run very near to the 100,000,000 bushel limit that was looked upon as too sanguine an estimate only a short time ago, and the area that has been broken to fall wheat for the coming harvest will go a long way towards enabling the farmers of the West to overlap on the 100,000,000 bushel estimate next year. And while the spring and winter wheat have been doing so well during the past few years, the other cereals have been keeping up with the procession. Rye and barley have made immense strides, and peas and flax have been moving steadily along. Dairying, also, has been successfully carried on in the new provinces, and in every stage the farmer has been "striking it rich." To such an extent has the success of the West taken hold of the outsiders that the rush of our Americans to Saskatchewan and Alberta, which was looked upon as marvelous last year, bids fair to be largely exceeded in 1906, and as there are still millions of acres of free homesteads available, which the building of the new railroads will render accessible to the markets, new wheat lands will be opened ere long. Amongst the first to avail himself of the opportunity. In a large number of America presented will be the American cities Dominion Government Agents are located, who are able and willing to give the latest and best information in regard to the new districts which the railways will open up, and there will be no abatement of the rush to the Canadian prairies during the coming season. Some time since a poet in the columns of the "Toronto Star" had the following stirring lines, which throbb of the Western spirit:

There's a stir in the air, there's a thrill through the land,  
There's a movement toward the great West;  
And the eyes of all men for the moment are turned  
To the country that we love the best.  
For 'tis Canada's day in the world's calendar,  
And to this merry toast let us sup:  
'Here's to the land, the young giant of the North,  
Where the prairies are opening up!"

They come from the East, and they come from the South,  
They come o'er the deep rolling sea—  
They come, for they know they will dwell 'neath a flag  
That makes all men equal and free.  
Then, once more the toast, and let every man rise  
And cheer ere he slips from the cup:  
'Here's to the land, the young giant of the North,  
Where the prairies are opening up!"

Every woman is sure she knows just how far to go in encouraging a man's attentions.

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUINA TABLETS. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVER'S signature is on each box.

Men who make many mistakes make many more in trying to correct them.

DON'T FORGET  
A large 2-oz. package Red Cross Ball Blue, only 6 cents. The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

Women only are able to fully enjoy the things they get for nothing.

### On the Shelf

of every home in the United States there should be found a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, for Coughs, Colds and all irritations of the throat, lungs and air passages. It is easy to take, gives instant relief and cures permanently.

### Generation after Generation

have pronounced Shiloh to be the safest, surest, quickest and best family cure for Colds and Coughs. Nothing has ever been found to take its place in the home. Try Shiloh and be cured, or say you were not and get your money back. Isn't this fair? Mrs. E. James, of Hibbing, Minn., says:—"There is no cure like Shiloh for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis and Whooping Cough. My oldest son was almost choked. The doctor could not relieve him. He used two bottles of Shiloh and was completely cured. It has no equal."

### SHILOH

25c. with guarantee wherever medicine is sold.

# WHO SHE WAS

## SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estes, was born in Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert

restored the family fortune. They argued that the medicine which was so good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world.



The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until today Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many thousands of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it herself.

During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preserve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for advice, and there were thousands—received careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands of testimonials, are available to sick women the world over, and represent a vast collaboration of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills, which for the first time in history can hardly be equaled in any library in the world.

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vast correspondence.

To her hands naturally fell the direction of the work when its originator passed away. For nearly twenty-five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham, now the mother of a large family, took it up. With woman assistants, so capable as herself, the present Mrs. Pinkham continues this great work, and probably from the offices of no other person have so many women been advised how to regain health. Sick women, this advice is "Yours for Health" freely given if you only write to ask for it.

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; made from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicine for women's ailments, and the fitting monument to the noble woman whose name it bears.

The three sons and the daughter, with their mother, combined forces to

and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies—calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvest-fields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search them out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love. Mrs. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made known to the world.

## QUEER ABODES OF SAVAGES

Waldemar Jochelson, the Russian scientist, who has recently returned to the United States from Siberia, where he spent two years as head of the Jesup expedition, tells many interesting things of the maritime Koryaks, living in scattered villages along the shores south of the Behring and Okhotsk seas. A striking and characteristic phase of Koryak life, according to Mr. Jochelson, is their peculiar hour-glass-like houses. These are remarkable subterranean habitations, having a fetid atmosphere almost unbearable to the white traveler. From a distance one of the houses has the appearance of some huge inverted funnel arising out of a snow-bank. The craterlike top, besides forming a roof, is used as a general storeroom for food and all sorts of articles. It slopes downward to an aperture in the center, which serves as a smoke hole, ventilator and passageway below. A number of logs arranged in a circuit support the framework of the roof, the lower end of which rests on a secondary pile of timbers, forming the slanting walls of the interior.

## OUTDOOR SPORTS IN ENGLAND

Oxford and Cambridge football is never afeared with the flaming spirit of sacrifice and daring which our college game inspires in its champions, writes Ralph D. Paine in the Century. Football in the English student life is simply one feature of outdoor play, which draws its thousands also to the cricket fields and river. The American youth prefers his kind of football, just as he would scorn the notion of substituting the placid and tedious rivalry of cricket for the swift crisis compressed with nine sharp innings of baseball. From his standpoint, something vital is missing from sport where players can find cheerfulness in defeat and where onlookers arouse to no more enthusiasm than at a matinee. When an American crew is training for a Henley invasion, or a track team dares try conclusions with the flower of Oxford and Cambridge, it would be rank disloyalty not to strain every effort, at whatever sacrifice, to be as fit as possible.

## MINE OF RAINBOW WOOD

The collecting of rainbow wood is a comparatively new industry in Maine. Though the dwellers along the seaboard have known for years that driftwood picked up from the salt water gave out iridescent tints when burned in open grates, they attached no value to the coloring of the flames until the summer visitors came down east and changed the picking of driftwood from an occupation akin to idleness into a profitable calling.

For five years the whole coast line of Penobscot bay has been scoured in quest of wood, and when the supply grew scarce and the prices advanced from \$10 to \$25 a cord, a Boston dealer rich by inventing a powder which when burned with dry wood yielded colors nearly as bright as the genuine wood from the sea.

This fall Emory Bowden, a farmer, who sold considerable driftwood in former years, went to the salt meadows at the foot of his field and began to dig a supply of muck. When he had excavated a hole about ten feet deep he came to a flooring of great

most to the protecting roof with tons of snow, chinked in with frozen earth and debris. This brings the inmates at all times about ten feet below the surface. Undoubtedly the most astonishing and spectacular feature of the Koryak house is the means of entrance. The roof is attained by scaling a narrow split log, extending down from the top, having holes cut in it for the feet and hands. The interior is reached by descending another perpendicular hewn stairway covered with a slippery coating of grease and soot, which none but a native can successfully accomplish. The inclosure has a ground floor and is barren of anything in the shape of furniture.

Large copper vessels for cooking sea and blubber and a kettle used for melting snow are the chief household utensils. The diet is limited almost exclusively to fish, half-cooked seal and whale flesh, with Russian brick tea as an occasional luxury. Some thirty to forty of both sexes, usually relations, inhabit one dwelling. Small skin sleeping booths, some six feet high by five in width, heated by a lamp in the center, are arranged around the walls. Invariably thick fumes of smoke and soot fill the room.

time and again in such events as hammer-throwing, shotputting, hurdling and sprinting, because these are specialties demanding careful and intelligent training for first-class achievement. Therefore the young Briton thinks they are not worth learning to do very well, because the work is not worth the cost, and there is no fun in it. Of football it is especially true that the Englishman would see no sport in a style of game in which no winning form is to be gained only by prodigious exertion and a very martyrdom of training. In the ordeal of American football are bred splendid qualities for manhood, and a discipline which none will deny. That six feet of mighty youth should sob his heart out after defeat is not his discredit and he will fight life's battles the better for it. He takes his sport, as he does his business, far more seriously than the Briton, and, with a fair field, he excels him in both. Yet he can learn from his cousin across the water that play should not be all work and that sport can flourish unmarred by eligibility squabbles.

On the other hand, English athletes have allowed the visitors to beat them

## TAKING A CHINESE OATH

In the Straits Times of Singapore appears a description of the way Chinamen took an oath before giving testimony in a lawsuit. "At 2 o'clock," it says, "all the parties were on the ground behind the courthouse with a large company of spectators in attendance. It had lain with the plaintiff to provide the fowls and he certainly had not followed the old scriptural behest that the sacrificial lamb should be the sweetest of the flock or the dove the whitest and plumpiest in the brood. Two meager cockerels, whose original color may have been white but was now a drab gray, floundered on the ground with their legs tied and beside them lay joss sticks and a little candle and the interpreter having gone chopper. The preliminaries, one of the Chinamen fixed the joss sticks in the ground and set them afire. Then in a businesslike way he took up the chopper and one of the birds and was preparing to cut off its head upon a loose brick. But the owner of the weapon

was not going to risk the edge of his chopper and he fetched a plank of wood upon which to have the operation performed.

"Then the executioner came down with a mighty whack upon the poor complaining cock and his career was ended. And so with the next one. Then the headless bodies began a ghastly dance upon the place of their execution until the muscles stiffened and they became stark. The Chinese will not eat a fowl which has been used for the purposes of this oath, but a grinning Indian watchman took possession of the bodies—heads and all—and no doubt reveled in unwonted abundance of curried fowl that night.

"It was rather interesting to notice the haste with which the parties who had taken the oath cleared off afterward. If, as the Chinese believe, the gods are very touchy upon the sacredness of the ceremonial and quick to punish its infractors, the men seemed determined not to run any chance of summary visitation on the spot."

## ELEGY OF CITY BACKYARD

(With no apologies to anybody, except the cat.)  
The curfew tolls the midnight bell,  
The air stirs softly from its breathing tower,  
Then sinks again to rest; the mystic power  
Of silence hath the world within, its keep.  
Save that, from yonder whitewashed picket fence,  
The tomato doth unto the moon complain,  
Pouring his whole wild soul in one immense  
Uncertainty and repose-dreary street.  
Sleep, gentle sleep! tired nature's sweet (oh, heaven!)  
How shall I woo thee, charm thee to mine eyes?  
Is that a cat? I think there must be seven  
Or eight, with lungs of most unusual size!  
Sleep, gentle (blank and blazes!)—  
where's my gun?  
My pantaloons? Where did I lay my socks?

B-lud, b-lud, shall greet the rising moon  
And pluck the walls afright the crowing cocks!  
Peace, hush disturber! wouldst thou rouse  
In peace?  
Horrors!—crescendo doth my prayer  
swell!  
Now look you, Thomas, if you do not  
I'll cease  
I'll send you straightway to the sausage farm!  
Be steady, arm! be true, my trusty—  
Bang!  
The cat who hath ceased, the fractured air  
Reknits its sutures; peace again doth  
Her laurels on the fence and pin them here.  
—EPITAPH.  
Here rests his head upon the backyard  
grave—  
A Cat, to all the neighbors known to well.  
Good was he—but he sang! No power may save  
His speeded spirit from the pits of—  
"It was rather interesting to notice the haste with which the parties who had taken the oath cleared off afterward. If, as the Chinese believe, the gods are very touchy upon the sacredness of the ceremonial and quick to punish its infractors, the men seemed determined not to run any chance of summary visitation on the spot."

Robertus Love in Los Angeles Times.

## FOUR YEARS OF AGONY.

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh—Had to Use Crutches—"Cuticura Remedies the Best on Earth."  
"In the year 1899 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was trying to sew up the side of my foot, but with no success. At last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried and completely deranged the whole system with ointments. I could walk only with crutches. In two weeks afterwards I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment often during the day, and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was healed up just the same as if I never had trouble. It is eight months now, since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only \$6, but the doctors' bills were more like \$600. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June 27, 1905."

## Taking Scripture Literally.

There is a secret sect in England called "Little Children Baptists," whose creed is founded on the Scriptural words, "Except ye become as little children ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven." Their devotional exercises on Sundays consist of trundling hoops, playing marbles, leap-frog and "button, button, who's got the button?"

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as to damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Drinking in Glasgow.  
The working population of Glasgow spends annually in drink, on an average \$16,676,250, which is three times as much as it pays for rent.

## USE THE FAMOUS

Red Cross Hair Blue. Large 3oz. package 5 cents. The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

The woman who talks a great deal about her family has no sense of proportion.

## A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PIAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

In time of peace prepare for war, and in time of trouble prepare for good advice.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind-colic. Go to a bottle.

When a woman loses at cards she feels that some one has been cheating.

## DREW ADMIRATION OF RUSKIN.

Alpine Bird Compelled Thought of Writer and Philosopher.  
While among the dark, pine precipices of the Chartreuse hills, one day, the famous John Ruskin saw for the third time what he thought the most wonderful of all Alpine birds—a gray, fluttering, stealthy creature, about the size of a sparrow, but of colder gray and more graceful, which haunts the sides of the fiercest torrents. He wrote: "There is something more strange in it than in the sea-gull—that seems a powerful creature, and the power of the sea not of a kind so adverse, so hopelessly destructive. But this small creature, silent, tender and light, almost like a moth in its low and irregular flight, almost touching with its wings the crests of waves that would overthrow a granite wall, and haunting the hollows of the black, cold, herbless rocks that are continually shaken by their spray, has perhaps the nearest approach to the look of a spiritual existence I know in animal life."

Elevated Road for Tokio.  
The cost of completing the elevated railroad in Tokio will be included in the next Japanese budget.

## The Race Question.

Is a problem that has puzzled the profoundest minds, for many years. The best thing for the human race to do is to eat Pillsbury's Vitos for breakfast.

Enough is as good as a feast, but the average man wants a surplus.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. ELLIS, Ltd., 521 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Money talks, but so many of us break it right off in the middle of a sentence.

Prise a Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1905.

Some men borrow money with an air that makes it seem as a right.

## CURES INDIGESTION

When what you eat makes you uncomfortable it is doing you very little good beyond barely keeping you alive. Digestive tablets are worse than useless, for they will in time deprive the stomach of all power to digest food. The stomach must be toned up—strengthened. The herb tonic-laxative, Lane's Family Medicine will do the work quickly and pleasantly. Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

## LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

It will do the work quickly and pleasantly. Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

## DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS

Successfully Prescribes Chlorine. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 275 to 281 West 15th St., New York, N.Y.

## PATENTS FOR PROFIT

Full professional services. Patent and Desk Catalog FREE. Highest references. Communications confidential. Established 1861. Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence, Washington, D.C.

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THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR \$1.00 ON PURCHASE  
FREE Upon receipt of your name  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Druggist's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
His Address \_\_\_\_\_  
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR PURCHASE  
And 10c in stamps or silver to pay postage we will mail you a sample free, if you have never used Mull's Grape Tonic, and will also mail you a certificate good for one dollar toward the purchase of more Tonic from your druggist. Address  
MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

**YOU WRONG YOURSELF TO SUFFER**  
from Constipation and Stomach Trouble.  
Why suffer or take needless chances with constipation or stomach troubles when there is a perfect, harmless, natural, positive cure within your reach?  
**CONSTIPATION AND STOMACH TROUBLE**  
cause blood-poison, skin diseases, sick headache, biliousness, typhoid fever, appendicitis, piles and every kind of female trouble as well as many others. Your own physician will tell you that all this is true. But don't drug or physio yourself. Use  
**MULL'S GRAPE TONIC**  
the natural, strengthening, harmless remedy that builds up the tissues of your digestive organs and puts your whole system in splendid condition to overcome all attacks. It is very pleasant to take. The children like it and it does them great good.  
5c. cent, 50c. cent and \$1.00 bottles at all druggists. The \$1.00 bottle contains about six times as much as the 5c. cent and 50c. cent bottles. There is a great saving in buying the \$1.00 size.  
MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

**Marvin's Cascara**  
**Chocolate Tablets**  
The Great Constipation Cure  
Unrivalled as a remedy for Liver, Stomach and Bowel Troubles. Finely vegetable. They stimulate and tone the digestive organs, make pure and rich blood, and bring back health and vigor. For sale by all druggists.  
You can obtain a FREE sample by addressing MARVIN REMEDY CO., DETROIT.  
If you have the water of life you will not need to water life's stock.

**Tonic for Wornout Horses.**  
The Germans give wornout horses a tonic of roasted coffee beans mixed with honey.  
**Important to Mothers.**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*  
In Use For Over 30 Years.  
The One You Have Always Bought.  
Seven Years Dog's Average Life.  
The average life of a dog is about seven years, although some live to be much older than that.

**PUTNAM FADELESS DYES**  
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without rubbing apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. **MONROE DRUG CO., CHARLOTTE, N.C.**  
W. N. U.—DETROIT—No. 3—1906. PRICE, 25 Cts.  
**ANTI-GRIPINE**  
IS GUARANTEED TO CURE  
GRIP, BAD COLDS, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.  
I won't sell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't guarantee it. Call for your MONEY BACK IF IT DOESN'T CURE.  
E. W. Diemer, M.D., Manufacturer, Springfield, Mo.

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Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without rubbing apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. **MONROE DRUG CO., CHARLOTTE, N.C.**  
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Cass City Enterprise

Independent newspaper. Published every Thursday by A. P. McDowell, Seeger Street, Cass City, Tuscara Co., Mich.

Advertisements.

All changes of advertisements must be sent to this office no later than Wednesday noon of each week, else they can not be inserted in that week's issue.

A. A. P. McDowell, Proprietor.

Professional Cards.

Brooker & Corkins, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Reference: Exchange Bank and Cass City Bank.

HENRY BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and a Notary Public.

Dr. J. H. Hays, Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to the eyes.

Dr. M. M. Wickware, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Antem & Seelye's Bank.

Dr. A. N. Treadgold, Offices above P. O. Residence Seeger St. Special attention given to diseases of children and old age.

Dr. F. H. Newberry, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in City Block. Residence, North Leach St.

A. W. Truesdell, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Shadbona, Mich. Special attention to surgery.

DR. A. N. JOHNSON, Formerly of Minden, but latterly of Detroit, has resumed the practice of medicine at Cumber, Mich.

DENTISTRY.

I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST, Office over Fritz's drug store, Cass City, Mich.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S., DENTIST—Graduate of University of Michigan. Office in new Fritz block, Cass City, Mich.

D. HUTCHINSON, DENTIST. Phone 51. Residence and Barns Main Street west. Draying of all kinds and goods handled with care.

A. A. MCKENZIE, Auctioneer. All sales attended promptly. Office 70, Cass City. Residence on Seeger Street.

Societies.

I. O. F., OUBT ELKLAND, No. 826, I. O. F., meets on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in their hall in the Campbell block, at 7:30 p. m.

A. A. P. McDowell, Sec. I. O. F., JASS CITY LODGE, No. 208, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

K. O. T. M. M., JASS CITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30.

Elkland Arbor, No. 31, A. O. G. O., meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Oddfellows Hall.

Church Directory, BAPTIST—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday.

C. T. PANCRATIUS R. C. CHURCH—Services on the second Sunday of each month at 10:30 a. m.

FORECLOSURE SALE, Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 15th day of November, 1901, was on the 15th day of November, 1901, executed by Joseph Wright and Emma Wright.

Monday, the 5th day of February, 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Cass, in said Tuscara County.

Novesta expresses much sympathy for the mourning relatives of the late T. H. Fritz.

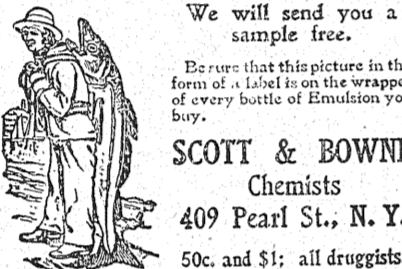
John Pringle, of Brown City, is visiting at Chas. Cook's.

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"SAVED MY LIFE"

—That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public.



SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Correspondence.

Northeast Kingston. Winter has at last set in. Colon Ashley, who has been ill, is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee spent Sunday with Mr. Lee's sister in Wisner.

Miss Florence Ashley visited, in Wilmot and Deford last week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Cooper on Thursday next.

The Kingston Farmers' Club will meet at the home of C. Wells on Feb. 2nd.

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches.

Fred Pollard was in Uby Wednesday. John Garro did business in Tyre Saturday.

Earl Pollard made a business trip to Laing Monday last.

F. W. Rehl transacted business in Uby Thursday last.

H. Rehl transacted business in Minden Wednesday.

Mrs. George Hill, of Sandusky, is visiting relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graham called on relatives in Cumber Thursday evening.

Dr. A. N. Johnson, of Cumber, was a pleasant caller in town Wednesday last.

George Hunt, of Argyle, spent Sunday at his parental home, west of town.

Miss Irene Pollard returned home Sunday, after a week's visit with relatives in Cumber.

Miss Blanche McLean, who teaches the Primary Department in our schools, spent Sunday at her home, near Argyle.

Mrs. Wm. Churchill is quite ill. There is a great deal of sickness in these parts.

Dan McCaugha had a runaway last Saturday morning.

been caring for her mother for a long time, will accompany him on his return home.

Alex. Sangster has moved into one of Alex. Hamilton's houses. It is hoped Mrs. Sangster will be able to join him this week.

Jas. Rule's horse broke loose from a post in front of Sherman & McCaugha's store last week.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it.

Bert King returned to his work in Detroit last Monday.

B. L. Hollister visited friends in Gilford a few days last week.

Mrs. Leishman's arm that had a tumor on it, is now getting better.

Lon Dreher is working this winter in the lumber woods, in the Columbia swamp.

Wm. Brownlee closed the revival meetings at the Keilitz school house last Sunday evening.

School commenced in district No. 6, Ellington, Tuesday, with Claude Callon, of Almer, as teacher.

The Ladies Aid of the Ellington M. E. Church met with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Fish, last Wednesday.

Earnest Reid attended the installation of officers of Diamond Arbor, A. O. G., last Friday evening.

The M. E. minister of Gageton, has been holding revival meetings at the Ellington M. E. Church for sometime past.

Harry Hunt drove down to Wells Sunday to visit with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Van-Horn's.

Miss Rose Molonzo, who is working for Mrs. Leishman, was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Molonzo, Sunday.

Always Increases the Strength. A reasonable amount of food thoroughly digested and properly assimilated will always increase the strength.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Cuddy, in Uby.

Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. George Clark is visiting friends in and around Cass City this week.

A. A. P. McDowell, of Cass City, occupied the pulpit in the M. E. Church in Wickware last Sunday.

Angus McPhail and H. E. Hunter are visiting their uncle and brother, Geo. Hunter, east of Argyle, this week.

Mrs. John McPhail and Mrs. George Clark visited the former's sisters in Watrousville, Caro and Wahjamega last week.

Willard Smith, who has been working in the woods, had the misfortune to get his foot smashed. He came home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bigelow and Mrs. John McPhail attended the oyster supper installation of the A. O. G. in Cass City on Jan. 11th.

Mrs. Wm. Fulcher and Mrs. R. Brown left on Wednesday for Sandusky to meet the eye specialist, Dr. Reginald Smith, of Carsonville.

Miss Myrtle Brown, who has been assisting Mrs. E. Fisher in her household duties for the past two weeks, returned home Tuesday evening.

The Messrs. H. E. Hunter and Angus McPhail and Miss Martha McPhail spent a very pleasant evening at Mr. and Mrs. H. Bigelow's on Tuesday of last week.

Sickening Shivering Fits of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters.

The demand for the McKinley Sheet Music is steadily increasing, because people are finding out its value and the advantage of getting high-class music at so low a price—10c.

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

Karr's Corners. Mrs. Geo. Bacon was a caller at Geo. Karr's Friday.

Walter Marks and family spent Sunday with Geo. Charter's.

Miss Ina Gouch, of Gageton, visited at John Karr's Sunday.

The Farmers' Club was held at A. E. Boulton's Friday evening.

Florence Tanner was the guest of Mrs. Frank La Forges Wednesday.

Viola Martin has returned to Battle Creek, after a few weeks' visit at her parental home.

Mrs. John Taylor, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehring, Mrs. Mary Shannon, of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage were all summoned here on account of the death of Jas. and John McDonald.

Our community has been called upon to mourn the death of two of its most highly respected citizens, James McDonald and his son, John.

Spoiled Her Beauty. Harriett Howard, of W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble.

Farmer's Institute. At Elkton Next Thursday and Friday.

The following very interesting program has been arranged for the two-day institute at Elkton, next Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25th and 26th.

How to Avoid Pneumonia. We have never heard of a single instance of a cold resulting in pneumonia or other lung trouble when Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken.

Comic and souvenir postal cards for sale at the ENTERPRISE Office.

O. A. STOLL Wholesale and Retail Florist OXFORD, MICH.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R. PASSENGER TIME CARD.

TRAINS RUN ON CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

GOING NORTH STATIONS GOING SOUTH

EVER WATCHFUL. A Little Care will Save Many Readers Future Trouble.

BANNER SALVE the most healing ointment in the world.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.

Scientific American.

Munn & Co. 361 Broadway, New York.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. Whereas, the Great and Supreme Ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom, removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed brothers, Theodore H. Fritz, and, whereas the long and intimate relation held with him, in the faithful discharge of his duties, in Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., makes it eminently fitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefore

RESOLVED, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of our organization, by service and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance.

RESOLVED, That the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all of the members and friends of this organization.

RESOLVED, That in deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge, and published in the local papers, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

RESOLVED, That the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge, and published in the local papers, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

Four Hundred Babies. St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Chicago, shelters homeless waifs awaiting adoption, and there are nearly 400 babies there.

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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. H. Fletcher.

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.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

We can supply you with... The Choicest of Fresh Meats.

We sell only such Meat as we would eat. No old stock masquerading as fresh. Poultry of all kinds, Fresh and Salt Fish, Heintz Sauer Kraut, Bottled and Canned Goods.

YOUNG & BENKELMAN. Highest prices paid for Horse and Beef Hides.

Full Line of... Peninsular Steel Ranges, Hard or Soft Coal Heaters.

J. L. MITCHCOCK & SONS. Choice Line of Fresh and Cured Meats.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. John Schwaderer, Prop. Choice Line of Fresh and Cured Meats.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES AND PELTS. A share of your patronage solicited.

CEMENT MACHINES. Having secured the agency, I am prepared to either sale or rent the...

Building Contracts. Of all kinds given prompt and careful attention. Everything furnished from cellar to ridge board.

E. W. KEATING. Office and Shops near Depot. Opposite the Lumber Yards. Cass City, Michigan.

Job Printing of all kinds at Enterprise Office.

# J. F. HENDRICK

The Cass City Jeweler and Optician.

A more fascinating array of Jewellery was never made than is now on display at my store.

Style and price to suit everyone.

Optical Work Given Special Attention.

# BLACKSMITHING

...Of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch...

Repair Work is a Hobby with us.

## Especial care with Horseshoeing

Have made special study of the Horse's Foot and our patrons get the benefit.

J. A. RENSHLER.

## OUR SKILL IS AT YOUR SERVICE

We not only carry a complete line of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and Notions, but pride our selves in being qualified to do all kinds of Repair Work and Engraving.

T. L. TIBBALS.

JUST EAST OF TENNANT'S.

# SHEET MUSIC

Complete McKinley Edition 10c. Sheet Music; also newest Popular Music at 25c.

At the ENTERPRISE Office, Seeger Street.

# "White Lily"

Flour is Pure, is made right, and

COSTS NO MORE

Than other flour that is not as good. Ask for it.

## For Blending...

Try White Lily and Fanchon, and you will be more than pleased with results.

# Cass City Roller Mills

HELLER BROS., Props.



## "Twentieth Century" Graphophone

16 TIMES LOUDER THAN ALL OTHER TALKING MACHINES

The Most Marvelous Talking Machine Ever Constructed

Absolutely New Principles The Latest invention

Wonderful Sensational Epoch Making

STYLE PREMIER \$100

OUR GUARANTEE. "It reproduces the human voice with all the volume of the original!" Patented in all civilized countries. REPRODUCES COLUMBIA AND ALL OTHER CYLINDER RECORDS

## NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY CYLINDER RECORDS

Half Foot Long

Splendid for Dancing Parties Astonishing Results A Perfect Substitute for the Orchestra Must be heard to be appreciated

For Sale by Dealers Everywhere and at all the Stores of the

Columbia Phonograph Company, General

Creators of the Talking Machine Industry Largest Manufacturers in the World

GRAND PRIZE, PARIS, 1900

DOUBLE GRAND PRIZE, ST. LOUIS, 1904

A. A. P. McDOWELL, CASS CITY, MICH.

## "BANCROFT HOUSE"

A Brand of High-Grade Coffee That Meets With Popular Favor.

There is so much poor and unwholesome coffee offered the public that it is a great advantage to know how to be sure of getting a pure and satisfactory article. A cup of good coffee is half the breakfast, and an otherwise excellent meal is often spoiled by poor coffee. To those who are accustomed to take coffee at breakfast, the absence of their favorite beverage renders the meal no breakfast at all, and of course a cup of poor coffee is worse than none.

The uniform satisfaction afforded by a famous brand of high grade coffee certainly should commend it to all who desire the most value for their money. If our readers will ask their grocers for "Bancroft House" coffee, and insist on getting it, they will secure the very best coffee on the market. This is a high grade coffee, blended Mocha and Java, carefully selected, cleaned and roasted at home (in Saginaw), and put up in air-tight cans. The one-pound cans sell at 40 cents, and the two-pound cans at 75 cents.

Buyers will find "Bancroft House" to contain all the delicious qualities of the berry, the air-tight cans preserving the strength, purity and fragrance of the coffee, and preventing the admixture of dust and other matters from the atmosphere. "Bancroft House" coffee retains all its good qualities up to the moment of using. The Smart & Fox Company, who are the sole grocers and coffee roasters, Saginaw, Mich., offer this brand with full assurance that it will satisfy the most critical judges of good coffee. The high reputation of this company is a guaranty of merit which a trial will further confirm.

## Socialism Rounded Up.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.—This may seem like talking back in meeting; Socialism having held the stand so long in the ENTERPRISE without any one to say a word but just listen, or not even caring to give that much attention to it. The force of this assurance, through public silence, seems to have been so strong that it is regarded now as a matter of "nervousness" to reply to its charges, assumptions, and challenges. But carrying the chip on the shoulder too long is seldom permitted in this free country for the person's own sake who does it. It is non-American to do at all we don't care for in little spit-spat spurts and smack-lips to the disparagement of the mass, but something we can take up as a grand chorus for the whole nation. Still we are willing to make some allowances for those whose social interests in our midst are of such magnitude that the management of public affairs is of more than ordinary interest to them—and for this reason they may feel that they are called upon to guard the public weal with the strictest kind of vigilance, even if they do not do hardly anything else. Notwithstanding those generous intentions and wondrous overflows of good-will to men—especially of their own prescribed school—with "brotherhood of man," as a frontlet on their foreheads, and much of the same order on their sign-boards, we are constrained to do a little of our own thinking and getting at conclusions without a complete surrender of our inalienable rights as a citizen of no mean country, although so many things are being charged against it.

Let us premise by saying, that we believe in the philosophy of investigation, and the product of that investigation. We have also made the discovery that Socialism has made the admission that as yet it has done nothing—but promises soon to perform revolutionary wonders. It reminded us that our former demand was that it should do something. It is going to do it—a wonderful big thing (?) all right; the world is willing to wait—not exactly to wait in the passive sense, but to keep right along attending strictly to business, and if Socialism comes up with it as an improvement, well and good; if not it will have to pass like a cloud without rain, leaving us a clear sky and the old world jogging along as usual.

As a matter of "passing" interest, let us define Socialism. Although a tin can that has done nothing, and no one can tell if it is anything more than "the mountain that labored and brought forth a mouse," is not of a very defensible character, still, we shall take it at its present status. As a political aspiration we have one form of Socialism. As it strained "humaneness," it shows up in another form. Between these wide spreading cherubic wings there are many moulded forms, with meanings to each of them, as indicated—answering to the manner in which the individual has been smitten, less, or (plus) more usually.

By the political aspirant the ground usually taken is to treat contemptuously by or with paralyzing vilification in terms of opposition not in line with Socialistic dictation. This accounts for its most amiable security and slapdash logic so prominent in the literature set aloft to enlighten mankind. Much of this information as a basis of attack consists of a recapitulation of evils unearthed through governmental investigation, which in turn are audaciously flung back at it as crimes committed under its fostering care. And when government officials have betrayed the trust implicit in them, the entire administration is attacked with rancorous censure and subjected to unmitigated opprobrium on account of it. Logical? Just as logical as to say, Judas was a thief, therefore Peter, James and John, who were his associates, are not at all to be trusted on account of it.

Again, should the wrongs committed under a despotic form of government be ignored to that extent that revolutionary redress is the only remedy; co-operation, brutality and Siberian horrors, are made by comparison to be the equal in conditions with our country, the freest and most liberal government on the face of the whole earth today. And in conditions in our country are no better than under the worse forms of despotic power, the remedies and redress in the adjustment of our affairs must necessarily

be of the same revolutionary character if Socialism fails of a hearing. Those covert threats continually crop out in Socialistic literature, and sometimes are even openly made. Shame on the unpatriotic ingrate who can make such a comparison, or hint at such unpatriotic disturbances! We in this country, and as citizens of our American republic, believe in and trust our legislative powers in the adjustment and upholding of all constitutional and citizenship rights. We believe those powers are the bulwarks and inextinguishable safe-guards of the nation; that they are much the same in all liberal governments whether monarchical or republican—but if there is any degree of superiority that one country holds above another, that the virtue of those his own case he proposed to carry this, and it quails and cringes like a cur when arraigned before the inquiring eye of governmental rectitude and honor. Intelligent patriotism throughout all its departments recognizes this fact, and feels assured of its safety—a safety by no means assured by upstart, sensational revolutionism under the bland misnomer—Socialism. Who would be to throw any powder or other explosives on a house that unfortunately goes on fire? There is a Socialistic element that metaphorically seems capable of doing this same sort of thing.

It is Socialism's shorn of political aspirations what is it? We pass by all interim-dairy conditions, bearing either one way or the other, and take as the clearest example of it Count Tolstoy of Russia.

It is by professions to look upon this question solely from a religious point of view. The teachings of Jesus he interprets as a demand to give up all property ownership, and the possession of money as well. Regarding it as sinful to be invested with either. In fact, he would throw any powder or other explosives on a house that unfortunately goes on fire? There is a Socialistic element that metaphorically seems capable of doing this same sort of thing.

Pause a moment, you who do a little thinking for yourself, and consider what kind of a scramble it would make if such a sentiment became universal in property abandonment. Perhaps the only thing you can think of is "It would be hell let loose," and doubtless you are not far wrong.

But Tolstoy happened to have a wife with a fair share of common-sense; and she said to her husband, this must not be. You are in poor health and we have nine children and it would be the sacrifice of my life to get down to the carrying of the cross—and she prevailed so far as to assume the management of the estate. But how would a man like Tolstoy, whom Socialism made an infidel, in not providing for his own household, do to the carrying of the cross in the affairs of his country? We do not wish to call any man a fool—but who can think otherwise of him in the exhibition of his extreme Socialistic folly. We do not wish on the other hand to brand the political aspirant under any party name as a knave, but it is not evident when we find dishonest statements made and illogical conclusions palmed upon the people for aspiring political purposes, that the "knave" makes himself apparent. So, in summing up, if we find the knave and fool much in evidence as the product, the system does not appear, in so very flattering or commendatory condition through its prominent representations.

Will this thing called Socialism, which we have traced from here to the ends of the earth, be successful of our ask? Dowieism claims to be successful—for a time. The fanaticism of the Crusades had its day. The victories in the kingdoms of earth (our country is simply a nation) becoming more and more His manifestly, who is over all, and who ultimately will obtain the homage due to the enlightenment of His teaching, properly understood and interpreted.

JAMES MACARTHUR.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

Cumber

E. Hodgins and family have moved to Port Huron.

Miss V. Purdy, of Mills, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marlin, for a few days.

Dr. A. N. Johnson was in Minden last Thursday on professional business.

Mrs. Jas. A. Greenleaf, who has been ill for some time, is able to be out again.

Miss Olive Brown and Irene Pollard visited at A. N. Johnson's last Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. John McRea, of Brown City, visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. H. McRea, east of Cumber, for a few days last week.

Miss May Summerville and F. Tannary were quietly married last Monday. The young couple are now in Indiana, where the bridegroom is attending college.

"I have been somewhat covetous, but Dean's Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Kransus, 206 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

## A Tribute to the Memory of Theodore H. Fritz.

The removal of this good man by death, at his prime, is a serious loss to the community, where he so long and well lived, to the hosts of friends, the business interests of the city, and an irreparable loss and shock to his excellent family.

When I read in the ENTERPRISE of his severe illness from pneumonia, I at once addressed him an encouraging letter, but, alas, he was at rest before my letter arrived. When a telegram reached me Monday morning at 9:45 announcing his death, while startled, I was not completely surprised. I had hoped to be present, at least, as a mourner to join with his dear ones my reverent and devout tribute of love and sympathy, but two engagements of a most important nature, previously made, and from which I seemingly could not be relieved, prevented.

"He was a good man," wrote one of old, and this is what can certainly be said of my departed and life-long friend and brother. My acquaintance began with him in 1888, and we have kept in touch ever since. My love and esteem for him increased every day and each year. I knew Theodore Fritz. To me he was ever transparent, quiet, gentlemanly, pure. The soul of honor, pure as a child. I have known him in all the trying positions of a business man, citizen, Christian, father, friend. Our conversations have been close—we have confided in each other as few have, and I am certain Bro. Fritz ever had the well-being of all constantly before him.

Almost annually I have looked forward to having a visit with him and enjoying the luxury and hospitality of his home. He was an ideal and intelligent, careful father, a loving and tender husband. His home life was beautiful, and the secret of his candid, courageous public life.

I knew Bro. Fritz as a Christian. He was quiet, thus deep. He was bedded on the Rock of Ages and I should have been surprised had not just such a scene transpired as did at his departure. What a beautiful memory to his faithful wife and dutiful children! Of all things which he leaves them, I value, nothing so valuable as this.

I shall mourn for thee, my brother. Farewell, we shall meet again. O, yes, we shall. We have again and again pledged each other this. How beautiful and blessed is faith! What a wonderful Saviour! But I cannot write more. To me, Theodore Fritz was one of God's noblemen—one of the best men, all around, I ever knew. A true and constant friend, his departure will be sincerely mourned, and his memory cherished by all who knew him. His place will not be easily filled. A great loss to the community, the church at large, and more especially to his family.

My profoundest sympathy is thus coupled with thousands, to his estimable wife and dear children and friends.

SAM. M. GILCHRISTE, Cheboygan, Mich. Jan. 13th, 1906.

## The Original.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. Sold by All Druggists of Cass City.

## Among The Churches

Rev. E. H. Bradfield made a trip to Port Huron the first of the week, on business connected with the new Presbyterian Church at Owendale.

Harry W. Bryan conducted the Epworth League service last Sunday evening, as Miss Myrry Zinnecker, the appointed leader, was called to Argyle suddenly to nurse her nephew, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Presiding Elder Steele, of the Port Huron District of the M. E. Church, was in town on Monday for the purpose of conducting the quarterly conference of the local church, and occupied the pulpit that evening at the union revival services.

Rev. F. C. Berger, presiding elder of the Evangelical Church, conducted the quarterly meetings of the Evangelical Church here, beginning last Friday evening and continuing till Sunday evening. The services proved to be in perfect accord with the spirit of the union revival services and even seemed to intensify the interest manifested.

The long-looked revival commences in Shabbona M. E. Church on Sunday evening next, the 21st. The services will begin each evening at seven o'clock. Rev. W. W. Rawlinson, of Sandusky, will assist the pastor, Rev. R. Stephenson. Everybody welcome. It is hoped that the congregations of McHugh's and Wickware will rally to assist the leaders. Services on Sundays, 21st and 28th insts., and on the first Sunday in February will be held at Wickware at 11 a. m., McHugh's at 3 p. m. and at Shabbona at 7 p. m.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## Vassar Farmer Killed.

Train No. 201 on the Michigan Central on Friday, struck a team and lumber wagon at Cobb's Crossing, about half way between Vassar and Millington. The wreck was carried to Vassar on the pilot of the engine and the body was found to be that of Monroe Robinson, a prosperous farmer living four miles south of Vassar, who was returning from Millington, where he had been with a load of hay. The body was horribly mangled. One horse was killed and the other ran away. Robinson was about sixty-five years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the American Graphophone Company, of which the Columbia Phonograph Company is the sole sales agent, held at Bridgeport, Conn., on the 8th instant, the report of the President was received and showed not only a sound and healthy condition of the Company, but a continuation in growth and enlargement. In view of the rapid growth of the business and the constantly increasing demand for the Company's output making a further increase in capital desirable, it was voted, upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors, to increase the capital stock of the Company from \$5,000,000, which had consisted of \$2,500,000 preferred and \$2,500,000 common stock. It was also voted to change the par value of the stock from \$10 to \$100 per share, and to increase the number of directors to seventeen.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

For 60 Days...

From Thursday, Jan. 18th, I will do work at the following prices:

Men's Sewed Taps, 75c.  
Rubber Boot Taps, 50c.  
Boys' Small Shoes, Taps, 30c.  
Women's Nailed Taps, 40c.  
Patches 10c and up.  
Men's Nailed Taps, 50c.  
Boys' Taps, sizes 12 to 4 1/2.  
Women's Sewed Taps, 50c.  
Children's Taps, sizes 10 to 12, 35c.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

JOS. GANNON, Shoemaker.

At McLellan Hotel.

## Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased.

Mr. D. Knable, of Nevada, O., says: "I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me."

Kodol Digests What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50c.

Prepared by E. O. DeWitt & Co., CHICAGO. Sold by L. L. Wood & Co., Cass City. Ask for the 1906 Kodol Almanac and 200-yr. calendar.

# Co-operation a Money Saver

EVERY intelligent farmer needs his own local weekly newspaper and a good agricultural family publication. He can't run his home or farm successfully without either of them.

A combination of the two, at a cost not far from the regular price of one, is co-operation which saves the farmer money, and gives him two papers every week for one year, filled with all news of local interest, and all up-to-date ideas in modern and successful farming.

The ENTERPRISE, Cass City, Mich., fills the bill for local news.

The NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARMER, New York City, published weekly, has no superior in the land as a thoroughly practical, helpful, entertaining, illustrated agricultural family paper.

## NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

In the Old McKim Stand.

Having had years of experience I am prepared to give satisfaction in Horseshoeing and Repair Work of all kinds.

## A. T. CRAFTS

Dr. Donald McDonald

The Well Known Specialist is Coming.



He will be in

CASS CITY at New Sheridan,

Wed., Jan. 24th,

One day each month--

From 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free.

Dr. McDonald

has for years made a study of chronic and lingering diseases. His extensive practice and superior knowledge enables him to cure every curable disease. All chronic diseases of the brain, liver, spine, nerves, blood, skin, heart, lungs, stomach, kidneys, bladder and bowels scientifically and successfully treated. Dr. McDonald pays special attention to Catarrh, Catarrh Deafness, Throat and Lung Diseases, Chronic Diseases peculiar to women, Nervous and Physical Debility, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, and all chronic and nervous diseases of men, women and children. No matter what your diseases may be

THERE STILL IS HOPE THEN DO NOT DESPAIR

but consult Dr. McDonald and get a correct diagnosis of your disease and feel assured that the doctor knows exactly what ails you. If you are curable he will cure you. Those unable to call, write for symptom blank. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address

Dr. Donald McDonald,

THE SPECIALIST

46 Montcalm St. E., Detroit, Mich.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve For Piles, Burns, Sores.

A special contract enables us to furnish both of these papers one year for \$1.35, but if subscribed for separately the regular price is \$2.00.

Send all orders to The Enterprise, Cass City, Mich.

This offer is good only until March 31, 1906.

Your name and address on a postal to Geo. W. Best, Tribune Farmer Office, New York City, will bring you a free sample copy.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE

A. A. P. McDowell Publisher
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

Many a fellow has acquired a reputation for wisdom by always saying "That's so."

A Virginia man has been fined \$100 for hugging a girl. He must have been eating onions.

A headline reads: "Robbed while on a vacation." The man who hasn't been works for Russell Sage.

Over 10,000 bills have already been introduced into congress; most of them, too, of large denominations.

"Will the coming man marry?" asks the Rev. Madison C. Peters. No; he will be married, same as the rest of us.

That Detroit man's statue of the devil has been carried away by a constable. Did he give the constable the devil?

Castro is trying now to pick a quarrel with Colombia. No special reason is given, but probably is Colombia's turn.

The announcement that Mr. Carnegie is about to write his autobiography looks portentous. Far distant be the final!

Taking one year with another, the temperature of Moscow is kept at an average considerably higher than that of other cities.

It is always well to look on the bright side of things. If Fitz had not been licked perhaps his wife would not have left him.

Jim Jeffries says that he wouldn't play football for \$1,000 a minute, and we wouldn't play football with him for \$2,000 a minute.

One feels nothing but pity nowadays for the old Arabian story-teller who thought he was exaggerating when he spoke of forty thieves.

There is one comfort about the proposed one-hundred-and-fifty-mile-an-hour automobile. Its victims will never know what killed them.

It is a malicious falsehood, that there is a Boston girl so grasping that she hung up her umbrella over Christmas eve.—Boston Globe.

In Russia it is still 1905, according to the calendars used, and about six centuries earlier than that, judging from the governing methods prevailing.

Says Dr. Emil Reich: "You will never know what a woman is unless you suffer very much." Ministering angel, or case of Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons?

A California man thinks he has found out how to make hens lay whether they feel like it or not. Isn't this taking a mean advantage of poor dumb things?

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell has flown a kite that carried a man up with it. Fine for the kite, but there will probably be no rush of applicants for the man's job.

When the divorced wife of a Philadelphia millionaire knocked him down with her fist she apparently took a liberty to which, under the court's ruling, she had no right.

New Jersey is preparing to spend \$350,000 to exterminate its mosquitoes. The Jersey mosquito at last is to meet the octopus and the fight promises to be the bloodiest in history.

Women as a class may not be logical but we note a remarkable exception in the case of that Port Huron woman who bequeathed her estate to her attorney.—Detroit News.

Judging by the pictures of the Santo Domingo revolutionary leaders, both gentlemen must be wanted somewhere for something—with the odds in favor of chicken stealing.

A Louisville wife refused to kiss her husband and he took poison; a Charleston husband refused to kiss his wife and she shot him. There are exceptions to the weaker vessel rule.

A postmaster down in Georgia who killed a townsman has made a plea of insanity as his defense. That's all right so far as the murder trial goes, but he still wants to hold his post-office.

The inventor of the Waterbury watch is dead. If every man who has put in his spare hours winding one should contribute one cent to a memorial fund, he could have a very costly monument.

The Maine coast fishermen who captured a 13 1/2-pound lobster, thought to be 50 years old, sold it to a Cincinnati man for \$6. It must be discouraging to a lobster to live for fifty years and then not be worth more than \$6.

With all that money at 100 per cent Uncle Russell Sage could not resist the invitation to run down to Wall Street and lend the boys what they needed. He went home with \$70,000 in his pocket, and dreamed of founding a library.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

THE DEEPEST COPPER MINE IN THE WORLD ALL ABLAZE.

THRILLING ESCAPE OF ALL BUT THREE OF THE MEN WORKING BELOW.

ATTEMPTS AT RESCUE WHICH WERE UNAVAILING AND ALMOST FATAL.

Rapid Work to Save Life. The Tamarack copper mine, deepest in the world, is on fire, with three men missing who are almost certain to have met death in horrible form, half to three-quarters of a mile below the earth's surface.

Shaft No. 2, where the fire was discovered, was sealed over at the surface with heavy timbers, tamped with clay, and also shaft No. 3. It may become necessary to seal shaft No. 5 also, to smother the flames.

The mine contains several hundred million feet of timber, largely pine, and unless air can get off by hermetically sealing all openings, the property would likely be gutted at heavy loss.

There were about 200 men at work when a timberman and three drill boys in the twenty-second level discovered the timbering on fire and gave the alarm. The cages were speeded up and down the shafts and soon the mine was emptied, and all accounted for, with the exception of three trammers on the twenty-sixth level. It is thought the missing men were suffocated by the foul gases and smoke. They are Sam Bozwick, Mike Simonich and an unknown, all Austrians. The fire may not spend its force for some time, as the twenty-second level of No. 2, where it started, is heavily timbered and dry as matchwood. The shafts are not in danger, being vertical and can be flooded from top to bottom.

Several members of relief parties who went down shaft No. 5 in search of the three trammers impressed by the fire in No. 2 shaft, were overcome by gas and narrowly escaped death. Capt. Thomas Maslin and Capt. Ned Waters led a party which got as far as the twenty-ninth level, but the poisonous gases and smoke drove them back to the shaft. Some of the men were overcome and were hurried to the surface, where doctors in waiting resuscitated them.

Another effort to release the men was made Saturday. Official called for volunteers and searching parties were sent down through No. 5 shaft. Gases and smoke arising from the mouth of No. 1 and No. 2 shafts indicate little change in the conditions underground.

Atwood's Figures. Railroad Commissioner Atwood's showing of Michigan earnings of railroads during the first eleven months of the year is pointed to as a reason why the valuation of the roads to be fixed by the state board of assessors must show an increase. The showing made by the commissioner is that the earnings of the past year have increased over \$4,000,000.

At the same time it is believed the assessors will also equalize general property at a higher figure than the present assessed value and thus reduce the rate of taxation. The board will proceed under the new law giving it power to equalize general property, and the attorney general will ask the court to prohibit such equalization as soon as the assessment is announced, thus testing the new law according to the recent understanding with the governor.

Discussing the claim that the Pere Marquette valuation should be reduced from \$27,000,000 because it has gone into the hands of a receiver, a prominent state authority declared that in the recent consolidation with the C. & D., the capital was such as to represent the value of the Pere Marquette to be \$45,000,000.

Tax Commissioner Hoyt, of Plymouth, is now said to be well enough to come to the city Friday to act with Commissioners Shields and Thompson in fixing the valuations that are to be announced next Monday.

Before the Bishop. The officers and leading people in the Methodist church of White Pigeon, who drove Rev. Geo. E. Allen, the traveling evangelist, out of town after peeping through a window for several nights into the room where, they reported, he was entertaining the wife of Rev. C. H. Anderson, are still after the Rev. Allen, and have signed their charges against the pair and forwarded them to the presiding elder at Niles.

Edward C. Hinman, of Battle Creek, appointed last November as member of the state board of education to succeed J. H. Thompson, who became tax commissioner, has resigned on account of pressure of business. Gov. Warner named Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., Detroit, to fill out the term, which expires at the end of the present year.

A school teacher's romance resulted in a wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Deane, Miss Nettie Arabella Lear, of Charlotte, was teaching at Frankfort when she met Franklin Burdette Masters, a Chicago commission merchant, who was there for the summer.

The gasping and choking of her 7-months-old babe awoke Mrs. Charles Otto, of Leland, when her room was ablaze. She quickly picked up the babe and her 3-year-old girl and ran out into the snowstorm. She lost all her possessions, including a remittance from her husband, now in Chicago, and is entirely destitute.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

An Arbor Elks will give a muskrat dinner January 31. It is reported that lead has been discovered on the north branch of the Au Sable river, in Oscoda county.

The state board of health has approved the plans for a new hospital to be erected at the Soldiers' Home.

Robert Shankland's general store at Dixboro was burglarized. Two gold watches and other articles were taken.

Ezra Belcher, a Morley farmer, died from blood poisoning from being kicked just below the knee by a horse.

While on his way from Forest, Ont., to visit in Chicago, Robert Anderson became insane on a Grand Trunk train in Battle Creek.

Residents of Kenton were surprised by a deer stalking through the main streets of the village. The animal did not exhibit any fear.

To speak against Prophetess White is to blaspheme God, says the organ of the Seventh Day Adventists, in its last issue at Battle Creek.

While skating on the Menominee river at Menominee, Donald Lindress, aged 12, son of John Lindress, was drowned, and two companions being rescued.

There were nearly 20,000 more people employed in factories in Michigan in 1905 than there were in 1904, according to the figures of the state labor department.

Post F. Knights of the Grip, of Saginaw, will invite the governors of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio to a banquet for discussion of railroad rates and mileage books.

Enos Schaal, of Menominee, while attempting to separate his two brothers, who were in a fight, received a deep gash in his leg from an ax in the hands of Dan Schaal.

A cut from a saw upon his thumb, which under ordinary circumstances would have been regarded as being of no consequence, caused the death of John Piele, aged 31, of Bay City.

The body of Hugh Zahn, aged 20, a bell boy in a Grand Rapids hotel, son of a farmer, was found in Reed's lake, where he was drowned while skating. The body was raised by dynamite.

During 1905 a total of 108,000,000 feet of lumber was cut by the Saginaw valley mills. This is the first year since 1883 showing an increase in the amount of lumber manufactured.

John Link, a wealthy farmer, has been convicted the second time on a charge of setting fire to a neighbor's house. He was serving a four-year sentence in Jackson when given a new trial.

Full crews will be employed by the American Shipbuilding Co. at Bay City within two weeks, work now being rushed on the new hullings to replace the structures destroyed recently by fire.

Harvey Wheeler will probably lose the sight of one eye, the result of the bursting of a test tube while experimenting with sulphuric acid in the Standish high school. His face is badly burned.

The manufacture of packing cases at the state prison, which has been conducted on the new buildings to replace the structures destroyed recently by fire.

Henry Spring, of Grand Rapids, aged 75, pioneer merchant and philanthropist, died last night. He was president of the Spring Dry Goods Co., and had long been prominent in church, fraternal and political circles.

The German Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Macomb and Wayne counties has elected the following officers: President, J. Lewis Spier; vice-president, Albert Schoof; secretary, William Oehanke; and treasurer, Fred Weber.

Only fifty-six divorces were granted at St. Joseph last year. This seems to stand out strongly in contrast to the 1,547 marriage licenses issued in 1905. But the most of the people who are married here do not take up their residence here.

Battle Creek thieves who "lifted" a carrying man's sample case at a depot, were enraged when they found it contained only sample gloves and all for one hand, and they scattered them in every direction in a swamp near Gogueau lake.

Auditor-General Bradley has laid down the principle that state officials must apply to the state board of auditors if they wish their expenses paid for trips outside of the state. In a number of cases recently bills have been disallowed where permission had not thus been asked and granted.

There is now no question but that someone was burned to death in the fire on the Cushman farm in Lee last week. In the ruins was found a tooth filled with silver, together with about a quart of small bones, which physicians pronounce to be those of a human being. A ring and a knife blade were also found.

Ira G. Leedy, a wealthy citizen of Coloma is seriously ill and his wife is heart-broken over learning of the secret marriages of their two daughters, their only children. Laura, aged 17, was married in September to Charles Burziloff, aged 19. Jennie, the older girl, eloped a few days ago with Burrill A. Carpenter, a barber, and a widower with one child. Leedy threatens to disinherit his girls.

Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan was struck and instantly killed by a Grand Trunk engine at a Lapsee street crossing. She was 76 years old.

Seth and Sarah Soper, of Flint, were married in 1877, and Sarah got a divorce in 1904. They "made up," however, and were re-married in 1905. Now Seth asks for a divorce.

BALFOUR IS OUT

HIS DEFEAT BY NEARLY 2,000 VOTES DUE MAINLY TO CHURCHILL'S WORK.

YOUNG MAN HAS BEEN MOST STRIKING PERSONALITY IN THE CAMPAIGN.

CHAMBERLIN ALONE SEEMS TO KEEP UP HIS SPIRITS IN SLUMP TO LIBERALS.

A London dispatch says: The defeat of Mr. Balfour, running on the Conservative ticket in the eastern division of Manchester, by the Liberal and free trade candidate, Mr. Horridge, and the election of Winston Churchill, beside the announcement of Liberal successes in 16 other contests Saturday, including a contest won by Labor candidates, is hailed by the Liberals as a clear proof of their assertion that the country is rallying against protection. Mr. Balfour was defeated by nearly 2,000 votes.

No individual politician in the kingdom has made such rapid strides toward a predominant position as Winston Churchill during the last few months. It has been partly a matter of skillful stage management as in the dramatic publication last week of his brilliantly written life of his gifted father, and partly the effect of a forceful and magnetic personality which has captured the most trusted old Manchester merchants for the Liberal cause.

At Manchester Winston Churchill used all his influence against Mr. Balfour, as to the crucial issue of the campaign—competition with the Lord Randolph Churchill could never have conceived as among the remotest political possibilities.

Longest on Record. The Sixth field battery of the U. S. artillery, commanded by Capt. G. W. Gatehill, entered Port Sam Houston Friday amid the cheers of the local remainder of the march into Texas.

It is by far the longest practice march evaded by artillery in time of peace, and no forced march in time of war with the exception of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, compares with it in distance.

The artillerymen of the Sixth battery were a sorry appearing set of men when they arrived. Their clothes were in tatters and no covered with mud and dirt that the color of the cloth could not be distinguished. The men are haggard and lean. Many of them were scarcely able to travel. The horses resembled moving skeletons.

The battery encountered severe rains and floods in Indian Territory and North Texas. They had had time fording some streams, owing to their swollen condition. A blizzard swept down upon the battery last Monday morning, just after it left Austin. It continued during nearly all of the remainder of the march to San Antonio, about 90 miles. The men walked nearly the whole distance in order to keep warm.

The battery lost one man, Private Arthur Hall, during the march. He died in the hospital at Austin from pneumonia, according to the statement of physicians who attended him, by exposure and hardships encountered on the march.

Is Reprised. Mrs. Tolla, who slew a man in defense of her honor, was on Wednesday granted a reprieve of 30 days by Gov. Stokess, of New Jersey. The reprieve followed a hearing before the court of pardons, of which the governor is a member. Mrs. Quackenboss said that she could produce new evidence which would show that Mrs. Tolla killed Joseph Sonta in defending her honor and she asked time in which to send to Italy to obtain proof of Sonta's bad character.

Countess Massiglia, wife of Count Massiglia, the Italian consul general at New York, was in Trenton in Mrs. Tolla's behalf, but Mrs. Quackenboss was the only person admitted to the hearing. Mrs. Tolla was hanged in Hackensack on Friday.

Senator Alger, who has been classified in several "polls" as against rate legislation, on Wednesday said he had not read carefully the railroad rate bills which had been introduced. He declared that he was in favor of any law which would make reasonable rates and force their observance, but that he did not think that a commission of seven men could be competent to fix the rates to be charged by over 200,000 miles of railroads running all over the country and being conducted under all kinds of conditions.

The annual report of the general superintendent of railway mail service makes an urgent plea for a retirement and superannuation measure for the benefit of clerks disabled or worn out through long service. The total service during 1905 is given as 376,584,000 miles.

The supreme court of Mexico has declined to grant a stay of execution in the case of the three Americans, captured by Mexican troops and charged with murdering people to secure their insurance. Executive clemency will now be asked.

The confirmation of the appointment of James W. Reynolds as secretary for New Mexico will be held up by President Roosevelt until charges against him are investigated. The charges are against him as acting as governor when he was acting as governor he pardoned notorious criminals for political effect and manipulated his office so as to secure an enormous income.

PRESIDENT TOOK A HAND.

President Roosevelt himself having in a personal letter to the authorities challenged the power of the Force of Life Chemical Co. to raise the dead, to exert a mysterious control over disease and to restore the vital principles of life, an investigation was set on foot about a year ago which has resulted in a severe reprimand for the president, the company's affairs at 2225 Broadway, New York, and the arrest of two of its officers.

The president of the corporation was Gen. James R. O'Brien, one of the Republican leaders in New York city, for a long time special agent of the United States treasury, commissioner of immigration for the port of New York and commissioner of charities in that city.

The Force of Life concern for the last three or four years has maintained elaborate offices and at present has not less than 1,000,000 patients.

NO GOOD TO ISLANDS. Reps. Loud and Young, of Michigan, delivered lengthy speeches in the house in opposition to the Philippine tariff bill and both were applauded and warmly congratulated by members on both sides of the house.

Rep. Loud, who was a member of the Taft party on the trip to the orient, said that the bill in its present form would be of no practical benefit to the Filipinos. He is in favor of amending the present bill by restoring the 25 per cent ad valorem, which would make the duty on sugar the same as it was under the Dingley law. He also favors turning the money collected under this clause into the Philippine treasury to be expended in aiding the sugar manufacturers in that country to improve and strengthen their industry. He says that by so doing the Filipinos would be greatly assisted and the sugar trust would not profit as it will by the reduction in the tariff.

A Solemn Wedding. Before her death at her home near Leslie, Mrs. T. V. Craig requested that her daughter, Hattie, and her fiancé, George Higdon, be wedded beside her coffin, and that her son-in-law, Rev. O. P. Christian, of Eau Claire, Wis., officiate. When the preacher arrived the ceremony was performed. The bride objected, however, to the gruesome scene and she and her groom were married in a room adjoining that in which the body reposed, but which was separated only by an archway. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives only.

CONDENSED NEWS. A false prophecy has appeared in Ponce, Porto Rico. He represents himself as the spirit of St. John the Evangelist, and a great many people are following him.

Of the 245 saloons in Omaha, Neb., not one was open on Sunday, for the first time in many years. This is a result of a vigorous campaign recently started by the civic federation.

Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, has issued positive orders that every wine room and Sunday saloon must be closed up. Sunday theaters and baseball may be stopped later.

There is a bill before the Mississippi state legislature, if passed, will re-establish the whipping post for both men and women. Three lashes shall be given for the offense of a one dollar, at the option of the court.

Tramps, wife-beaters and men convicted of not supporting their families in any of New Jersey's cities will be put to work on the public roads and works with a ball and chain on their ankles. This will act as a preventive of crime.

The former Korean war minister, who is staying at the Hotel De France at St. Petersburg, had a narrow escape from assassination at the hands of a young Korean, said to be the minister's interpreter. The would-be assassin stabbed the minister eleven times with a knife.

Wm. J. Bryan while in Duluan, Minnesota, was saluted by 50 pieces of native artillery, after which he was conveyed along the river to Datto Piang's palace in a royal yinta (a small boat), manned by 40 Moros. At the palace he received many presents.

Magistrate Finn, in performing a marriage ceremony peculiar to the police in the Tombs court in New York, purposely omitted the word "obey" after looking over the bride. He said, "Oh, she looked big enough to lick two such fellows as him, and as he has promised to love and cherish her for life, I didn't think it fair to use 'obey'."

Among the 13 cities whose gates are thrown open to the commerce of the world, by provisions of the recent Sino-Japanese treaty and as one of the fruits of the recent war which Japan shares with her sister nations, are Liao Yang, a city from which one of the bloodiest battles of the Manchurian campaign was named. Another principality is Fengwangcheng, where Kuroki fought the first decisive engagement after his crossing of the Yalu. The cities are distributed through three provinces.

John Wilson, a bachelor farmer, living near Burr Vista, Ind., was buried in the coffin which he made for himself in the last two days of his life. Feeling that death was approaching rapidly, he called a carpenter to his aid and constructed the coffin from wood which he had kept in his house for years for the purpose. He then called in his neighbors and divided his money and farm among them, producing a chart of the farm to show how he wished the land to be divided. Death came a few hours later.

James H. Leisure, Caldwell, O., was locked up on charge of murdering his uncle, William Leisure. Young Leisure's infatuation for his uncle's estate led to the tragedy.

Sir Horace Plunkett, M. P., secretary of agriculture for Ireland, is in Washington to confer with Secretary Wilson and other officials of the department of agriculture regarding various problems of agriculture. An English law prohibits the growing of tobacco in Ireland, but through the efforts of Sir Horace the opportunity has been afforded to demonstrate the practicability of raising tobacco for commercial purposes in that country.

VARIOUS REPORTS

THE PHILIPPINES, IN MR. LONGWORTH'S VIEW, WORTHLESS.

HORRIBLE CRIME, EVEN FOR SO WICKED A CITY AS CHICAGO, DISCOVERED.

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BECOME PRESIDENT OF ROCKEFELLER'S CHICAGO OFFICE.

Wind Jamming. It has been announced that 37 speeches are stored up for delivery in the house on the Philippine tariff bill, 25 on the Republican side and 12 in leash by Democrats. Friday it was Rep. Longworth's turn to express to his associates opinions formed of the Filipinos from his visit to the colony last summer with the Taft party, during which tour, gossips have it, he proposed to end was accepted as the affianced of Miss Alice Roosevelt. It took him just 15 minutes to dispose of the subject. He said:

"I cannot bring into my mind that there is any brilliant future for the Philippine Islands, and with the sole exception for the love family and home that the average Filipino possessed, I can see nothing bright in the Philippine character.

"I for one am not in favor of holding the Philippine Islands as a part of the United States a moment longer than we absolutely have to.

"To speed that moment I am in favor of this nation doing everything it can do to give them material benefit, to uplift them mentally and morally."

A Chicago Horror. Strangled to death with copper wire, the body of Mrs. Berie Hollister, wife of Franklin C. Hollister, of Chicago, was found lying on a pile of stable refuse in the rear of the residence of Edward Ivins at 368 Belden avenue. Shortly before noon Richard Ivins, the young man who reported the finding of the body to the police, confessed to Assistant Chief of Police Schottler, that he had killed the woman after attempting to assault her. Ivins declared that he was working in his carpenter shop a short distance from where the body was found. Mrs. Hollister passed by and he attacked her. She resisted desperately, and he twisted a copper wire around her neck and killed her. It was dark at the time, and he then dragged the body into the stable yard and threw it upon the pile of refuse. He then entered his father's house, a few feet distant, remained there all evening and slept soundly through the night.

Judging from the appearance of her clothing Mrs. Hollister had made a desperate fight before she was killed. Her long hair was tangled as if it had been pulled violently down; the front of her silk waist had been torn open; the glove of her right hand was missing. Three rings which she usually wore on this hand were gone. Other small articles of jewelry which she had worn at the time of leaving the house had been taken, and it was at first thought robbery had been the cause of the murder.

The pile of refuse on which the body lay was in plain view of the windows of several houses nearby, and had it been there in daylight, it must have been discovered within a short time. The inclosure in which it was found is surrounded by a high board fence.

Not For Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt will not become president of the University of Chicago. The president never considered seriously the matter of becoming president of Harvard after his term of chief executive expired. It can be said definitely that after March 4, 1909, the field of his endeavor will not be university work. The thought of Theodore Roosevelt becoming head of the Rockefeller institution is inconceivable to his friends.

Grand Jury Work. The United States grand jury in session in Utica, N. Y., for over a week has reported two bills of indictment for alleged violations of the Elkins law against the giving of rebates to shippers. One indictment is against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Co., and the other against the Delaware & Hudson Co.

Both corporations are charged with giving a rebate of 20 cents a ton to the General Electric Co. at Schenectady on all shipments of freight incoming and outgoing.

Nine Perished. Nine persons lost their lives in a fire which burned out the fifth, sixth and seventh stories of the West hotel in Minneapolis Wednesday morning. The blaze started in an unknown manner in the packing room on the first floor. Ascending the elevator shaft, it spread when it reached the fifth floor. The West hotel is one of the finest in the country. It was erected about twenty years ago and cost \$2,000,000.

James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities Co., reports that it cost his company \$585,420 to fight the merger case through the United States supreme court.

The Waverly car barns of the United Railways of Baltimore were destroyed by fire, Wednesday, together with fifty-six cars. The total loss is \$100,000, which is covered by insurance. The fire was probably caused by a spark from the trolley wire.

Prof. Jeremiah Jenks arrived in San Francisco from Ithaca, N. Y. He represents President Roosevelt in offering greetings of this country to a commission of Chinese students due in San Francisco today. He will meet the heads of the different state, city, naval and military departments to make arrangements for the reception of the distinguished visitors.

PRIMARY ENROLLMENT.

The first step to be taken under the new primary election law is the enrollment of members of the political parties on the first Monday in April. For this the state will supply every one of the 1,900 and more precincts of the state with a book bound in half-leather. Two other copies are made of the lists recorded in the precinct book, one of which is to be sent to the secretary of state and the other to the county clerk.

In the enrollment book there are columns for the date, enrolled number, name, postoffice address, age, nativity, color, street number, party affiliation and removal of the voter. It is said that many of the precincts of the state contain 600 voters and more and the question has been raised whether it will be possible to enroll all the voters within the time allowed. The secretary of state has a report of one precinct in Wayne county where there were 862 votes cast at the last election.

Called from the field where he was plowing, "Jack" Dunbar, a hired man of a farmer near Casco, was recently presented with the neat little sum of \$120.00 left him by the death of a wealthy uncle.

Jack left his plow long enough to run up to Grand Rapids and put his money in government bonds and then returned to the farm to complete a year's contract with his employer.

Lately, being visited by the family of his late uncle his sum announced that he had invested \$100,000 for him, from which he might draw interest regularly and followed up her gift with a little Christmas present of \$500.

Jack takes his good fortune very modestly and will locate on a small fruit farm near Souderton, Pa. He is unmarried and very fond of books with which he intends to line the walls of his bachelor abode.

The Rate Bill. A meeting of the Republican members of the house commerce committee was held Wednesday afternoon and they were to agree on a rate bill which will be reported to the house. It will be called the Hepburn bill. The house has decided not to wait on the senate in the rate matter, but to put in and pass its own measure quickly. The committee, however, will put the senate's measure in the bill. They will be forced to this to avoid reelection on the floor.

THE MARKETS. Detroit.—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$4.00; extra fat steers, 3.75; 1,000 to 1,300, \$4.00; steers and heifers, \$3.75; choice fat, \$3.75; good fat, \$3.50; fair fat, \$3.25; choice fat cows, \$3.50; common cows, \$2.75; choice fat calves, \$3.50; heavy bulls, \$3.25; fair to good bologna, \$2.50; stock, \$2.50; 2 to 1,000, \$3.75; fair feeding steers, \$3.00 to \$3.50; choice stock, \$3.50 to \$4.00; milkers, large, young, medium, \$3.50; common, \$2.50; milkers, \$3.50; Veal calves—Market strong at last Thursday's prices; best, \$7.50; 3 to 4 weeks, \$4.00; 4 to 5 weeks, \$4.50; others, \$4.00; milkers, \$4.50; Springers—Steady; last week's prices, \$7.50; Sheep—Market strong; best, \$7.50; 7 to 10; fair to good, \$6.50; 10 to 15; light to common lambs, \$5.50; rough, \$4.50; 4 to 6; stags, 1-2.

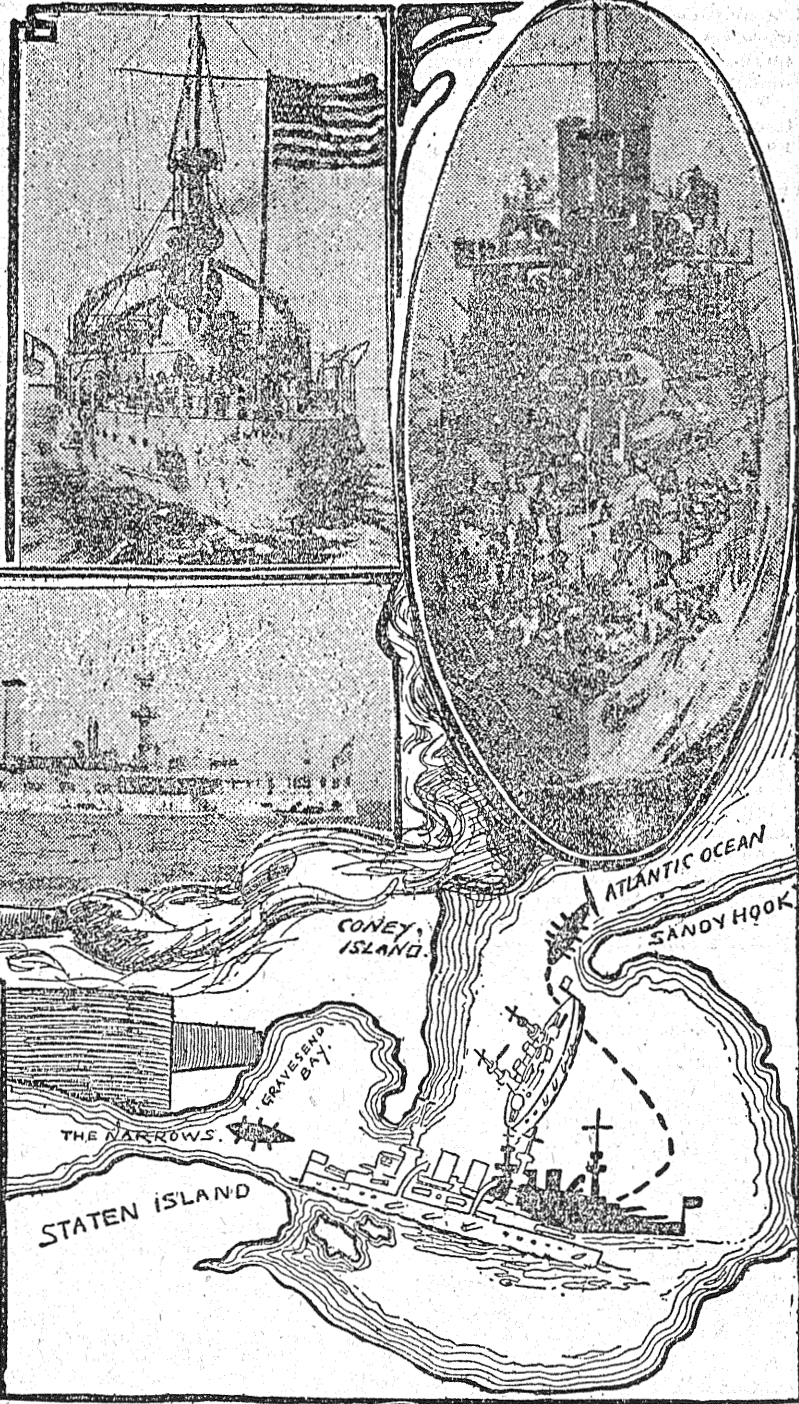
Chicago.—Beesves \$3.75; 50; cows and heifers, \$3.10 to \$4.75; steers and feeders, \$2.60 to \$4.65; Texas, \$3.50 to \$4.25. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.15 to \$5.40; good heavy, \$5.30 to \$5.45; rough heavy, \$4.80 to \$5.15; light, \$5.15 to \$5.25; pigs, \$4.75 to \$5.00; butchers, \$5.00 to \$5.35. Sheep—\$4.50 to \$5.00; lambs, \$4.90 to \$5.85.

East Buffalo.—Best export steers, \$5.50; 50; good, \$5.00; fair, \$4.50; fat, \$4.25; best fat, \$3.50; trimmers, \$3.75; best fat heifers, \$4.00; medium, \$3.50; stock, \$2.75; common stock heifers, \$3.25; best feeding steers, \$3.40 to \$3.50; best stock steers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; export bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.25; bologna bulls, \$2.75 to \$3; good fat, \$3.25; common milkers, \$3.00 to \$3.50; steady at last week's prices; best cows, \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium, \$3.5

## Battleships in Danger

The almost serious disaster on Jan. 7, involving three of our battleships will greatly disturb the American people. Five of the more modern battleships of the eight, that make up the battle-ship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet (one of the finest in the world) were engaged in an ordinary or routine maneuver. Working against wind and tide the line of battleships was thrown into confusion by one ship running aground, and it required the greatest exertion to prevent the destruction of the Kearsarge, the Kentucky, and the Alabama.

As it was, the Kearsarge was run aground to prevent a collision with the stranded Kentucky, and the Alabama, the third ship in line, crashed into the Kentucky. All the vessels except the Kentucky were able to proceed to Hampton roads, but the squadron was crippled as badly in getting



These three battleships figured in a remarkable naval accident in New York bay Jan. 7. The Kentucky, which ran aground and was rammed by the Alabama, is in the picture at the upper left. The Alabama is in the upper right. At the lower left is the Kearsarge, which also ran aground. The diagram in the lower right shows how the accidents occurred. It is drawn from a description furnished by Rear Admiral Davis.

out of New York harbor as it would have been in an ordinary naval engagement.

The disaster will provoke the more discussion in foreign naval circles because each one of the battleships involved had a fine record for seaworthiness as well as for fighting evolutions. The Kearsarge, the Kentucky, and the Alabama, had come victorious from the severest tests in long voyages and in all sorts of weather. The Kearsarge and the Kentucky had just left the dry dock at the New York navy yard after slight repairs.

The Illinois had been thoroughly overhauled at the Boston navy yard. All the vessels of the battle-ship squadron, including the Missouri and the Indiana, were in splendid condition for a cruise. The Indiana, remodeled in the last two years, has just been put in commission to take the place of the Massachusetts, which goes out of commission for repairs.

In fact, the North Atlantic fleet, including the four new armored cruisers, was never in better condition for effective work. All the vessels except the coast squadron were to proceed to Culebra for the winter maneuvers, and yet at the very beginning of this active campaign the very flower of the fleet narrowly escaped disaster in getting out of a home harbor.

It seems clear that the navigators were not at fault. It is officially reported that the vessels were proceeding in the regulation formation, following the flagship in line at a distance of 1,200 feet. But if the distance interval is not great enough to permit a battleship to maneuver in safety, why should it have been maintained in this case or in any other?

The sinking of the battleship Victoria by the battleship Camperdown, June 22, 1893, aroused the British naval department to the folly of following literally routine or standing orders under all circumstances. The British Mediterranean fleet was maneuvering off Tripoli. The Victoria, the flagship of Vice Admiral Tryon, was leading one column of the fleet, and the Camperdown, the flagship of Rear Admiral Markham, was leading the other.

The order was for the columns, at a signal, to reverse sailing direction, turn inward, each ship to follow its leader at a distance of 3,600 feet. In making the turn the ram of the Camperdown struck the Victoria at an angle of eighty degrees on the starboard bow, about twenty feet forward of the turret, and the Victoria went down with Vice Admiral Tryon and 430 officers and men.

The court martial that investigated the disaster held that the maneuver was dangerous and expressed regret that Rear Admiral Markham had not disobeyed the order the carrying out of which seemed to him certain to result disastrously.

The Camperdown episode resulted in several important changes in British naval routine. It is possible that the recent "mix-up" in our battleship squadron may result in changes in our own naval routine.

**The Morality of the Average.**  
It is the fashion of the day to place society upon the vivisection table, and since the abnormal is always more sensational than the normal we are being treated to horrifying discussions upon the results of these investigations. Why do not these sensationalists consider the average man once in a while? It is because he is conventional and fails to furnish theories? Yet there are many million times more of him than of the subjects of social vivisection at either end of the scale. And the normal men and women are to be found in slums and mansions just as well as in the ordinary dwellings that do not belong to either category. The progress of the nation, of humanity, depends upon normal, not the abnormal, and there is every indication that the average is constantly being raised.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### EXPLORATIONS IN THE ANDES.

**Baron Nordenskjöld Has Traveled Through Unknown Country.**

Unbeaten tracks through the lauds of the Indians have been trod by Baron Erlend Nordenskjöld, who traveled for eighteen months in the Andes, along the various tributaries of the Amazon in practically unknown districts. He visited in all three tribes, the Yamacas, the Guarayos and the Atsapaecas, until a couple of years ago lived like people of the Stone Age. The last two still retain their customs in large measure. No white man had ever before visited the Atsapaecas. The explorers marched through the territory of a fourth tribe and were constantly watched by the people who would have no dealings with the strangers. The Quiches and Aymaracs living around Lake Titicaca at an altitude of 12,000 feet and in the fells of the Andes, offer an interesting study for the ethnologist, since they have retained many customs unaltered or but slightly modified since the days of the ancient Incas.

### NO SILVER DOLLARS OF 1905.

**Assistant Treasurer Safe in Offering Large Sum for One.**

William Marlor, deputy assistant treasurer of the United States, stationed in New York, thought he had a joke on a stranger the other day, but later found it was on him. The stranger appeared in the sub-treasury and asked for a new 1905 silver dollar. "We have not one in the sub-treasury," said Mr. Marlor. "As a matter of fact, there is none in the treasury at Washington. I am willing to pay \$5,000 for one myself." "Well, I don't want one that badly," said the stranger with a smile and he went away. Within a short time the telephone began to ring and for the rest of the afternoon Mr. Marlor was kept busy by persons who wanted to know why a 1905 dollar was so valuable. After the day was over he said: "I will never joke with a stranger again. Why, I have heard from that \$5,000 offer from all over the city. As a matter of fact, there were no silver dollars coined in 1905."

### America Treasury of World.

Jonathan and his continent hold the money grip. With one-twentieth of the world's population the United States has two-thirds of its banking power, capital, surplus, circulation and deposits being considered. The banking strength of the world has increased 105 per cent since 1890, while that of the United States has expanded 170 per cent and that of New York city 200 per cent. New York bank clearings average greater than those of London and far in excess of those of any other financial center. With expansion comes responsibility. Serious financial straits over. So inextricably intermixed are the fates of Berlin, Vienna, London, Paris, and New York, that none can suffer without the others.

### WHEN LIFE BEGAN ON EARTH.

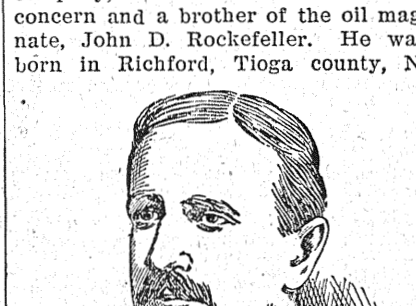
**Surface Must Then Have Been Sea of Molten Rock.**

Life on earth began when the surface was a sea of molten rock, if we may accept the theory of Geoffrey Martin of Kiel university. It must have been based on silicon instead of carbon, and associated with it as fundamental elements were perhaps phosphorus, sulphur, and oxygen, in place of the hydrogen, oxygen, and nitrogen, of modern life forms. This silicene life is supposed to have flourished in the sea of molten rock, with which it blended at death, leaving no trace. A possible trace, however, may remain in many remarkable minerals, whose fiber like structure may be due to former existence in organic form, asbestos being an example. With the cooling of the earth, carbon entered more and more into the composition of living matter, and the silicon solidified out. There may now be worlds at high temperature, it is contended, with life in its silicon age.

### MADE RICH BY STANDARD OIL.

**William G. Rockefeller a Witness in Great Lawsuit.**

William G. Rockefeller, who is a witness in the suit of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil company, is a director in the latter concern and a brother of the oil magnate, John D. Rockefeller. He was born in Richford, Tioga county, N. Y., May 31, 1841. He has been at the head of the oil company in New York since 1865. Before he entered the oil business he was a bookkeeper and later partner in a produce commission firm. He was married in 1864 to Miss Almira Geraldine Goodsell. His residence is 689 Fifth avenue, New York.



Mr. G. ROCKEFELLER

First English Rifle League.  
The first practical outcome of Lord Roberts' appeal for national efficiency in the use of the rifle is the formation of the Northern Counties Industrial Rifle League. In opening the first competition of the league in St. George's hall, Newcastle-on-Tyne, the Honorable Aileen Roberts, "Bobs" daughter, showed how much she had taken her father's doctrine to heart by scoring an "inner," narrowly missing the bull's-eye.

### THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY.

Way over yonder in de wes' sun he say good-night; De clouds dey pile de kivers up So's he kin sleep all right. He travel far, he travel fast Across de sky all day; He reckons dat he'll jes' turn in, 'Tis time for work or play.

But Mrs. Moon, she come along. A lookin' mighty fine. An' all de family of stars Is starin' out to shine. De hard work done by Mistah Sun, Dey've sent him from de sky, While all de kintfolks gathers 'round To laugh an' jollify.

—Washington Star.

### The Wayside Spring of Melody

Mrs. Wynford had been distinctly out of sorts; so much so that her husband had thought it prudent to slip unostentatiously out of doors, and seek the hay-loft in the warm barn, instead of the couch in the sitting room for his brief after-dinner rest.

And now, while he drowsed, and rested his aching bones in the dim quiet, broken only by the soft rustle of the hay in the stalls below, the munching of the horses, and the soft rubbing of their velvet noses around and around their feed-boxes in search of the last elusive grain, he ruminated dejectedly on the sharp speeches with which his noon-day meal had been abundantly spiced—speeches about their poverty and the near approach of Christmas.

There was no bitterness in his heart, only a perplexed sadness, as, in his thoughts, he turned this way and that, like some gentle creature in a trap, seeking some crevice of possible escape.

The hard monotony of the life—the grinding commonplace of the daily round—

"I can stand it well enough," he said to himself, "I've been used to it—all my life; it's out doors—it's clean—and pretty—I don't mind it; but—it's lonesome for her—she's cooped up in the house most all the time—and no one to run in—like they did in the village—where she was brought up. And she works too hard—I know she does. Oh—what can I do?"

He groaned, and buried his face in the fragrant hay that filled the barn with its dying breath of sweetness. "Pa," piped an appealing voice, "where are you, Pa?"

"Here, Sonny," and immediately the clump of small shoes was followed by a rustle near the low ladder; soon a pair of small, red-mittened hands appeared, clasping the rungs, then a tanned, wistful face, beneath a torn cloth cap.

"Say, Pa—I want a watch for my Christmas; can I, Pa? Lon French is goin' t' git one—the other boys, maybe; can't I, Pa?"

"I guess so, son; but don't say anything to your Ma about it—not to-day; wait till to-morrow."

"All right!" Johnny climbed a round or two higher, and then, with a wild whoop, launched himself full upon his father's stomach.

After the romp that followed, John Wynford, now a good deal more cheered, descended the ladder with his son on his shoulder, harnessed the reluctant old horses and drove them ashore, across to "the woods" where the winter fuel lay corded under dry snags, Johnny sitting astride of one deeply curved back, and digging his frost-tipped shoes between the harness straps and the comfortably padded, warm sides.

The father even found heart to entertain his son with that western nursery song—"There was a frog lived in a spring," Johnny adding a shrill treble to the chorus, "Kimo Kero—Delto Kero," etc.

But the shadows steadily lengthened, and the keener chill of coming night brightened the warmth of the short December day; Johnny raced away in obedience to a mysterious trilling call from a thicket near the fence, and his father was left alone.

Pacing heavily along behind the loaded sled on the return journey, the frowning, unhappy face and gloomy eyes of his wife haunted him; he sighed deeply, and forgot to encourage old Jim to trot, and of the whiffletree at right angles with the tongue; poor, sleepy Jim, however professed nothing by his laxity, for a vicious bite just beneath his hanging underlip, administered by the partner of his toils, brought him into position again with a jump.

The farmer trudged heavily in old Jim's track, and looked abroad over the snow-shrouded fields with unseeing eyes.

"Poor Henrietta—poor girl!" he sighed; "how lively she used to be! Wish I could think of something to kind o' liven her up a little."

"Hey—Mr. Wynford," piped a shrill voice behind him, "want to buy some tickets?"

"Tickets—what tickets?" John turned and looked down on the tow head and freckled face of a small boy who was carefully treading the snow furrows behind him. "Oh, that you Billy? What tickets have you got?"

"Concert—town hall—tonight—famous kortet—melodion player—been to Milwaukee—Waukesha goin' on to Cooney (Oconomowoc)—to-night—tickets twenty-five cents."

John slowly read the florid encomiums of the country press extolling the performance of the "Single-ton Quartette," and said heartily: "Why, yes, seems to be a pretty good thing—I'll take two—your folks goin'?"

"Yep," answered Billy, and sped away, shouting to a confederate on the fence.

"I hope it will be good," John solilo-

quized, as he gathered up the reins, and admonished old Jim to be lively and gather up his relaxed leg for the short journey home. "Anyway it'll be something new."

A goodly audience had gathered in the hall when Mr. and Mrs. Wynford arrived and sought places on the long benches before the high platform that stretched across one end of the room. The mystery of a red curtain, hiding this platform from the eager eyes in front, had subdued some of the older people to mere whispered conjectures as to what was likely to happen next; but the bolder young ones could be heard speculating, and tittering, on the back seats, near the doors.

Suddenly, a sequence of smooth, soft chords from behind the curtain hushed every voice; even the restless feet of the children were quieted.

Henrietta wondered if these heavenly sounds could possibly come from the wheezy, unhappy old melodeon she had often listened to, as Mattie Blake pounded and pumped it with visibly correlated movements of hands and feet. After a prelude the instrument ceased, and four voices—sweet, O, unexpectably sweet to the tired heart of one listener at least—began softly to sing:

When the humid showers gather Over all the starry spheres. Like the cool, summer rain upon the roof, the delicious harmonies fell upon the thirsty hearts of men and women who had, for once, turned aside from the beaten track of toil, to drink at so pure a spring of joy.

When the voices ceased—there were six long stanzas. Henrietta turned with a sigh; she lifted her dark eyes to her husband's face, and John knew that the concert would be a success.

But now the curtain was rolling slowly upward, creaking at every pull; and in smiling response to the applause that greeted them, two pretty young women in awe-inspiring silk gowns—"Low neck and short sleeves" the girls on the back seat whispered to each other—came forward, followed by two incredibly neat young gentlemen in all the glory of swallow-tails and white kid gloves.

A portly gentleman seated himself before the weary little melodeon, and reaching far over his obtrusive waistcoat, proceeded to manipulate the keys at arm's length, gently rolling from side to side as he did so, and keeping an abstracted eye on the white-washed ceiling.

Every sound was instantly hushed as the sweet young voices began softly to breathe:

"Backward—turn backward—O Time, in your flight; Make me a child again—just for to-night—"

Henrietta felt something warm splash upon her hand, and her heart yearned for her mother, asleep on a sunny little hill-side "burying ground," not far away.

But the young ladies were now gracefully retiring to the back of the platform; escorted to seats by the young men with an obsequious grace at which the country boys gulped with a doubtful and suspicious envy.

After this ceremony the young men returned, and, facing each other, plunged energetically into an uproarious argument concerning "Three—Black—Crows."

At this Henrietta, leaning against her husband's shoulder, was fain to pull his clean, white kerchief from his breast pocket, her own being all too small—and wipe the tears of hysterical laughter from her eyes.

When the applause had subsided, the performers seated themselves beside the young ladies, and mopped their perspiring brows, their diamond rings twinkling deliciously as they did so.

Again the melodeon sighed a soft prelude, and the player, throwing his head well back and fixing sentimental eyes on the little lamp chandelier, fervidly murmured:

"Mrs. Lofty keeps a carriage— So do I."

Henrietta turned to her husband, and laid her small work-worn hand upon his knee.

"With my Blue-eyed, laughing baby— Trundling by—"

The mother lifted a smile of triumphant sweetness to the rapt face bending above her.

But time would fail to describe how the basses, falling off the bass end of the little melodeon in no time, in the prolonged cadences of:

"Rocked—in—the—cra—dle—of—the—deep—"

With what a delightful gaily the tenor capered through the measures of "Twicknam Ferry."

How impressively the contralto declaimed:

"It was midnight on the waters, And a storm was on the deep!"

How the man at the melodeon rocked his ponderosity perilously, as he lightly chanted:

"Baby bye—here's a fly!"

And how the audience rose at last by request, and under that spirited leadership joined in "The Star Spangled Banner," while the little melodeon rolled, and swelled, and thundered like the immense pipe-organ it would probably like to be, and never could.

When it was all over, Henrietta, without lingering to speak to her friends, pinched John's arm significantly and led him out through a side door, near at hand. When they had climbed into their sleigh and awakened old Jimmie, who was very cross and contrary in her disapproval of these late hours, a neighbor came running, and jumped in behind; as he dangled his legs over the tailboard, he discussed the evening's performance with John, but Henrietta did not speak.

was thankful! Half wonderingly she reviewed her discontent of the days before. How had she fallen into that rut of peevish gloom when there was so much, so much, that was sweet and bright and wholesome in the world? How had she so discolored the peaceful routine of her life, and swathed herself in leaden gray, when there was the crisp green of the pines, the soft blue of the heavenly vault, the golden glow of the sun, the flaming carmines and vermilions and salmon and orange and lemon yellows of the evening skies to brighten and glorify all this white pure mantle of snow? Why, all life was color and music—and love!

She had lost all sight of the paltry performers who had wrought all this magic. To her only the spell remained.

She lifted her pale young face to the moonlight, and in her star-bright eyes—but who can divine the emotions of the fevered heart over which a breath of heaven has swept for one fugitive moment?

Arrived at home, she sprang lightly out, and entered the house alone, while John drove on to the barn.

Taking the low-burning lamp from the kitchen table, she stole softly into the bedroom, and sank upon her knees beside the crib where her baby slept. One dimpled leg lay outside the coverlet, and her tears rained on the pearly flesh as she kissed it; she brushed the curls back from the moist forehead, and baby turned and looked up at her with a sleepy sigh of utter contentment; thrusting a thumb into his mouth, and spreading a little brown hand over his face, he reached up and softly patted his mother's cheek with the other hand.

The kitchen door opened, and Henrietta rose to meet her husband.

"O—John—dear!" she buried her wet face in the breast of his rough coat, and he held her close, while with his large, gentle hand he smoothed her shining black hair.

"I will—be—good—" she faltered.— M. W. Law in Men and Women.

### The Goober Family

Daisy had a cold and was a sad mouse of a tiny girl until Dick came home and threw a little paper sack into her lap. And when she felt of it she found it was as warm as toast. Then she cried out, "Oh, Dickie dear, it's goobers!" By that she meant peanuts, for Dick had told her that another name for peanut is a goober. And ever since she called them by the new name.

"Yes, Daisy," said Dick, "a whole bagful of goobers. Now we'll make Mamma Goober and Papa Goober and Patsy Goober and Betty Goober and a whole lot of little Goobers and the Goober cat and Goober dog."

And then Dick pulled out of his pocket some toothpicks and a fountain pen. With the picks he made funny little wooden legs and arms, which he stuck in the nuts, and then he drew eyes and noses and mouths on them. And the cat and the dog looked so funny with their stiff wooden tails sticking out so straight that Daisy laughed until two bright tears rolled down her cheeks.

Then Dick paired them off in couples, Mamma and Papa Goober taking the lead. They made a funny looking procession.

"Now," said Dick, "they are all ready to go to Goober Town as soon as you get tired of playing with them."

"Where's Goober Town?" asked Daisy.

"Oh, it's through a gateway of pearls, down a narrow red lane. Can you guess?"

And after a while Daisy guessed that Goober Town meant her own little stomach. And then she sent the Goober family through the gateway of pearls down the red lane, one by one, until not a thing was left but the wooden legs and arms and the two wooden tails.

**Bamboo Fern Stand.**  
This is an easily-constructed stand that costs but very little. It may be made either of bamboo or rustic branches. The bamboo can be bought at almost any oil and color dealer's and at most furnishing warehouses. Three lengths of suitable height are required, and two circular pieces of wood. Holes must be burnt in the



**CAN BE MADE AT HOME.**  
bamboo, then long brass screws are passed into the holes and screwed into the wood. The wood should be stained or painted, and the edge, if liked, may be finished with fancy gimp, fixed on by tacks.

### SPEAKING "UNDER THE ROSE."

**Varying Versions of Origin of Famous Phrase.**

The phrase "under the rose" had its origin in the wars between the English houses of Lancaster and York. The parties respectively swore by the red or the white rose, and these opposite emblems were displayed as signs of two taverns, one of which was by the side of and the other opposite to the Parliament House, in old Palace Yard, Westminster. Here the retainers and servants of the nobleman attached to the Duke of York and Henry VI used to meet. Here also, as disturbances were frequent, measures, either of defense or annoyance, were taken, and every transaction was said to be done "under the rose;" by which expression the most profound secrecy was implied. According to others, the term originated in the fable of Cupid giving the rose to Harpocrates, the god of silence, as a bribe to prevent him betraying the amours of Venus, and was hence adopted as the emblem of silence. The rose was for this reason frequently sculptured on the ceilings of drinking and feasting rooms, as a warning to the guests that what was said in moments of conviviality should not be repeated; from which, what was intended to be kept secret was said to be "under the rose." Roses were consecrated as presents from the Pope. In 1526 they were placed over confessionals as the symbols of silence. Hence, according to some, the origin of the phrase.

### WHY SHE LEFT THE MEETING.

**Aunt L.'s Reasons Not Connected with Theology.**

In the little Baptist chapel in the picturesque town of Eastport, Me., many years ago, the minister requested all persons present not members of the church to retire at the close of the meeting.

Good Aunt L., who had reached the age of fourscore, and who was one of its most respected members, arose to leave.

"It does not apply to you, Aunt L.," said the minister.

"That is not the reason I am going, dear," she responded; "I have a pain in my stomach."—Boston Herald.

### Millions Saved by Anesthetics.

There is no guessing how many thousands of lives were lost before the days of anesthesia merely because the pain of the operation necessary to save them was too great to be borne. Anesthesia predates aësthesia by thirty years, and so belongs to another period in the history of surgery, but it is so fundamental to all the wonders that surgery is now working that its discovery is an inevitable part of any account of surgery's wonderful achievements. Modern surgery is not only painless and germless; it is also bloodless. A patient can be opened and his stomach taken out, and yet hardly lose more blood than if he had accidentally cut his finger.

### Feat of a Greek Scholar.

It may safely be said that no feat of translation in any age has never equalled that achieved by Prof. Jebb in rendering Browning's "Abt Vogler" into Greek verse. This fine soliloquy of the musician is less obscure, no doubt, than many other of its author's productions, but it abounds in imagery and in turns of thought which even an Englishman finds it not very easy to follow and of which he could hardly have conceived it possible that any Greek equivalents should exist. Yet they did exist, for Jebb found them, though it may be doubted whether any other Greek scholar living would have been equally successful in his search.—London Telegraph.

### The Champion Mean Man.

"Talkin' about mean men," said the one who was expected to beat the first story, "I think Silie Hatcher was about the meanest man I ever knew. He was so mean that he painted his house fresh and white every two months just because a neighbor of his that he didn't like had weak eyes and couldn't hardly stand the glare. But he done a meaner thing than that one time. When his wife died the pallbearers bumped a corner of the coffin against the door as they were carryin' it out and bracked one of the panels. Well, sir, blamed if he didn't want them to pay for havin' a new panel put in!"

### Easy Questions for Tommy.

"Think," said the teacher who was giving the lesson on nature study, "of a little creature that wriggles about in the earth and sometimes comes to the top through a tiny hole." A small boy in a pinafore put up his hand joyously. "Well?" queried the teacher. "A worm," said the small boy. "Yes," said the teacher, "now think of another little creature that wriggles about in the earth and comes to the top through a small hole." Up upon the joyous hand again. "Well?" asked the teacher. "Another worm!" shouted Tommy in triumph.

### Allowed One Whack.

Skipper Josh Melzard, one of the old-time constables in Marblehead, was called to quell a disturbance. When he arrived at the scene of the trouble, one of the parties in the dispute explained how the other fellow had aggravated and insulted him, and said that if he could have one more whack at him he would feel satisfied. Skipper Melzard, after considering the matter a while, replied: "You can have just one whack at him and no more, and then you must come along with me."—Boston Herald

### Our Crockery Sale Goes Merrily On.



We've disposed of a lot of good things already, but there are plenty left.



Nicely Decorated China Pottery, Cut Glass, etc.

You'll find the price interesting enough to induce you to take them off our hands.



Full line of Groceries. Call and see

## H. L. Hunt

### Back from the Tall Timber

In a recent issue of the ENTERPRISE you will remember we had served up to you "Socialism in Sample." In last paper we observe it coming in "Dregs with Greetings" as a sort of side issue. Now it was not our intention to again take part in this controversy, but the circumstances seem to demand it of us that we again be heard from. Friend MacArthur seems to have taken it for granted that our desire to withdraw was a case of "tail turning," or taking to the woods, while our good brother from the column of the Deford news calls loudly for more affirmative subject matter, both for and against the principle of Socialism. Now, to be candid with the first mentioned gentleman, our reason for not wishing to continue in the discussion was simply that we could not discover enough actual vitality in his remarks to make them worthy of rebuttal, and to our Deford neighbor would say that we believed we had presented in our first article considerable of "book goods" that as yet had not been very seriously affected by criticism, and not wishing to bore a considerate public simply because we had an opportunity to do so, thought it better to let the matter quietly rest with what had been already said. However rather than to be considered by any one as being banker for want of Socialist philosophy we have concluded to again return from the tall timber.

When the article entitled "Is This Socialism in Sample?" appeared we felt, that, in the nature of things, we must make answer thereto, and immediately set about to analyze it with that end in view. Upon treating it with the process of elimination however we found there had been nothing in the way of a "point" which had been fortunate enough to escape the blue pencil, so the step from the sublime to the ridiculous" of which we have been justly accused seemed practically inevitable.

Next in order comes the "Greeting," which, bearing as it does upon the subject in question, would naturally demand at least a recognition. It, we will treat with a little bit coarser screen and see if we cannot rake up something in it which has at least the semblance of an idea.

We are struck in the first place with the excellent recommendation with which the author introduces himself, and the reasons given as to why he should actually write such a thing. Upon this we will offer no comment other than to congratulate him upon the unbounded success of his journalistic career.

The next striking feature seems to be the expression of full and unswerving love displayed toward the young men of Cass City and vicinity, and the alleged interest taken in guiding their feet in the straight and narrow path. Just whether this philosopher and philanthropist has a private office at which this counsel may be had for the asking, or whether he is a self-appointed walking delegate we have not been told, but would, at any time, be pleased with the information.

Next we come up against the real riots, and are told about strikes and riots being the "direct result of inflammable agitation such as Socialism encourages to the bursting point." To this we would simply say that the statement itself, and insinuations attached, are absolutely unfounded and untrue. We challenge any man or set of men to show where any Socialist in America, as such, ever encouraged force in a labor strike, or where any strike was called through Socialist instigation, or furthermore, wherein any piece of authorized Socialist literature was ever known to advise this method of operating. The leaders of the Chicago strike of last year, one of whom has been instanced as an illustration, were not Socialists, and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell are at present under challenge to debate with representative Socialist speakers. We are fighters! Yes, and so should every man be when he discovers that someone is on his back, but we see only one effectual and civilized method of warfare in this country, and that is at the ballot box. We propose simply to awaken the working class in this country to a consciousness of class interests, and use the political party system simply as a tool or means with which to come into control of the authorities of

government, thus giving us the legal power, to make laws and enforce them, by means of which we can peacefully take over and organize, as a national institution, the natural resources and the machinery of production and distribution, from and by which, all the necessities and luxuries of life are produced. Then the fact of there being no private ownership and control of these resources and machinery, the products of the labor expended, either with hand or brain, would be divided among these workers in accordance with the value of each one's work as nearly as could be arrived at by an industrial congress which would be composed of representatives from the various industries. Let us use one illustration. Over at Caro is a beet sugar plant. It is owned by private (or corporate which is the same thing) interests. What is the situation at present? Simply this: The farmer expends the required labor and produces the beets and draws them to the factory or car as the case may be. Then some more working men take these beets and prepare them ready for the sugar making process. Then other workmen, who understand how to do it, put them through the various machines and obtain the syrup which they refine into sugar. Very well, we have seen that working people, by means of the machinery with which to work, have, from start to finish, produced this sugar. Now let us look a little further. We'll suppose that the company who own this plant have a pay day, say every two weeks, and the farmers come in and present their checks and are paid \$75,000. Then the workers in the factory, including office help, overseers, managers, day laborers and all, come up with their checks for their services. This is a total of \$85,000 which represents the actual labor cost of producing whatever sugar is turned out in that time. Now we'll suppose that of that there are 700 bbls. per day on an average. This at \$30 per bbl. would amount to \$21,000 per day and for two weeks would be just \$196,000. This was produced at a cost of \$85,000 leaving a balance of \$111,000 every two weeks as a "profit" for simply owning the plant and for which no useful service was rendered. It will also be remembered that not even a barrel of sugar could be obtained at cost, either by the men who raised the beets or those who made the sugar. Now under Socialism this plant, as well as all the other similar factories and institutions throughout the land, would be owned collectively by the public, and leased to the people who used it upon the terms that it be vacated in as good a state of repair as when taken. The sugar produced would all belong in the hands of the farmer and the factory workers who produced it, each one having claims in proportion with the amount of useful labor he or she performed in producing it. The probabilities are they wouldn't want just sugar as such, but they would wish to exchange some of it for boots, shoes, clothing, groceries, coal, etc. So the next step would be to turn what they wished to so exchange over to the government. This would necessitate a medium of exchange—money.

Money, which would be based upon neither gold nor silver but upon labor actually performed. A ten dollar bill, for instance, would be a due bill issued by the government and would, upon presentation, entitle the bearer to commodities of that labor value of any kind whatever from out the public stores. As it is to-day, the working people either on the farms, or in the factories, or mines, have no voice whatever in arranging the cost of exchanging their labor power. The farmer to-day takes his grain or cattle or fruit to market and is dictated to as to what he shall receive for it. He pockets his little bunch of money and starts down town to invest it in shoes, clothing, groceries and the like, which he must have in order to live, and is again dictated to as to what he shall pay for these. The result is that, no matter how hard he works, he finds that he has lost the greater part of his year's product in the endeavor to exchange it, and can't but realize that his situation in life is very much like that of a big dog who may have seen some time running a churn by tread-power—has to everlastingly lick in order to stay where he's at. Then down at the other end of the line we find the wage worker in exactly the same boat. He is told as to what his wages are to be, and also what they are worth upon the market when he comes, to trade them for the necessities of life. He finds, owing to a large army of unemployed workers, that his wages on an average must represent the lowest possible cost of subsistence. (This is what is known as Ricardo's Law of Wages and no political economist of any school disputes it.) Well now what have we seen throughout all this sample illustration? Merely this, that the vast majority of the people constitute the only really useful element in society; and that the interests of the farmer and wage worker are identical, even though they may live apart and operate at different ends of the same line. Now comes the best of the Socialist political movement. We propose, by agitation and education, to awaken the great bulk of the working class to a consciousness that their interests are in common and not antagonistic. This being the case, the necessity of some peaceful yet powerful means for obtaining our rights becomes evident, and this we find through the medium of the ballot box, and we have organized into a political party with this aim in view, and like Grant the unconquerable we say, "We propose to fight it these lines if it takes all summer."

So dear reader we would beg of you not to let either Ignorance or Untruth lead you away from these simple facts; that Socialism does not propose brute force as a means to accomplish its end; that peaceful agitation and education are the only means for attaining our rights; and that the little white ballot is the only weapon we advise you to take up in your defence. Socialism depends upon you if it ever obtains the mastery, and as to this it is left for you to say. At the last campaign over 400,000 votes were cast for this principle. All we can or care to do as yet is to thus register our desire. We believe in majority rule, and for this attitude we are accused, by the author of "Socialism in Sample," of having as yet "not a clod of earth stirred as an initiative step in tangible form." Vote for Socialism only when you become a Socialist, but for conscience sake

vote for anything else you like until you do.

Just what such a step as the establishment of a Co-operative Commonwealth, as proposed by Socialism, would mean to the race it would take volumes to explain. Imagine for yourselves though what a country this would be where there would be an absolute certainty of employment recompensed by a luxurious living guaranteed to every man, woman, and child; where the tremendous forces of labor-saving machinery would become the slave of the worker and not his oppressor; no premium on vice; the incentive to graft and crime, together with every vestige of aristocracy and poverty that has so long betrayed and enslaved mankind, tumbled forever into the rag bag of the Past; when the old Cain spirit, "Am I my brother's keeper?" will have been transformed into the beautiful realization "I am my brother's brother;" these, together with all the blossoms and fruits which be the divine inheritance of the children of the Co-operative Commonwealth. We hope and trust that it may come within our day. But if not then we who work to bring it about have still within us the sublime intoxication of the sower who sows.

"I know my hand will never reap its sowing. But yet some other may. And I may never see it growing. So short my little life! Still I must sow although I go forth weeping. I cannot, dare not stay. God grant a harvest though I may be sleeping Under the shadows grey."

"Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

Next, in the "Greeting," we notice, is great praise for Roosevelt and Socialism, being a matter of principles rather than personalities, it doesn't make any difference to us whether a person wishes to worship at the shrine of Roosevelt or Debs. The popular acclaim given to both these gentlemen in various ways, recognizes each of them as being individuals of marked ability. To vibrate with any special exuberance, however, over the ability of Mr. Roosevelt's "leadership" as president of the United States is nothing more nor less than an Americanized solution of the old doctrine of the Divinity of Kings, and has no real place in a true democracy. As to "Debs at the head" of the Socialist movement, we would simply say that Debs nor one else is at the "head."

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### AN EQUINE BANQUET.

Novel New Year's Feast in Merry Old England.

An equine banquet proved not the least interesting of the festivities of the holiday season in England last year, according to the Pall Mall Gazette. The scene was Friar's Place farm at Acton, where the home of rest for horses carries on its beneficent work of providing a hospital for convalescents as well as an asylum for the aged, and the occasion was the annual New Year's day dinner to the inmates.

Like other festive menus, this differed from ordinary fare. Ridiculously simple from the human standpoint, it was a succession of dainties for the equine palate. Each inmate of the sixty or so loose boxes was presented with a New Year's box filled with an assortment of biscuits, apples, carrots and bits of sugar and bread, and they munched these tasty morsels to the accompaniment of many caresses and kind words from the guests who were bidden to the feast merely as onlookers.

There was no doubting that the horses knew that their environment was en fête. Long before one of them seized a rope in his teeth and set the dinner bell a-ringing two rows of heads and necks were nodding and swaying out of the open upper half of the loose box doors in intelligent anticipation of the favors to come, keeping their eyes on the tempting tidbits as yet beyond their reach and dilating their nostrils in sniffling satisfaction. Like patients in a hospital ward, each was identified by a framed card giving his name, his diet and his treatment, and brief biographies were furnished by the manager of the home as each horse was visited in turn.

### Indigestion Overcome.

Indigestion is easily overcome by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, because this is not only a medicine, but it is a food. It gives the stomach a rest—allows it to recuperate and grow strong again. Kodol relieves Indigestion, Belching of Gas, Sour Stomach, Heart burn, etc., and enables the digestive organs to transform all foods into the kind of rich red blood that makes health and strength. Sold by L. I. Wood & Co.

Comic and souvenir postal cards for sale at the ENTERPRISE Office.

The New Year's Bell.  
"Of all sounds of old bells the most solemn and most touching is the peal which rings out the old year," says Charles Lamb. "I never heard it without a gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all images that have been diffused over the past twelve months, all I have done or suffered, performed or neglected in that regretted time."

The Jewish New Year is in August, but as the 1st of January is regarded by Jews as a civil rather than a religious holiday they observe it with the rest of the population.

As to New Year's Resolutions.  
"Are you going to make any new resolutions?"  
"No; merely the same resolutions over again."

Soothing and Comforting.  
The soothing and comforting effects of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, when applied to Piles, sores, cuts, boils, etc., subdues pain almost instantly. This Salve draws out the inflammation, reduces swelling and acts as a rubefacient, thus circulating the blood through the diseased parts, permitting or aiding Nature to permanently remove the trouble entirely. Sold by L. I. Wood & Co.

Money to loan on real estate at Cass City Bank. 11-9-11.

The Greek Christmas.  
New Year's day takes the place of Christmas in the Greek church so far as the giving of presents is concerned. The father of a family usually gives money to his wife and children on this holiday.

A New Year Thought.  
Ah, friends, it were better for pleasure to fret not!  
If I live are but noble, our souls but sincere,  
What matters the rest, though we get or we get not  
"A Happy New Year!" —I. Zangwill.

A Popular Wedding Day.  
In many countries New Year's is the most popular day in the twelvemonth for weddings, and all the young people arrange their marriages to take place then, so that their new lives together can begin on the 1st of January, thus securing additional happiness and chance of prosperity.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.  
He neglected to take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first signs of Kidney trouble, hoping it would wear away, and he was soon a victim of Bright's disease. There is danger in delay, but if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken, once the symptoms will disappear, the kidneys are strengthened and you are soon sound and well. A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night, and had a severe backache and pains in the kidney, and was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by All Druggists of Cass City.

Mr. Peppy's Wansall Bowl.  
That rare old gossip, Mr. Peppy, tells us in his diary how on New Year's day, 1901, he was offered a new wansall bowl by a dancer who sang for him "very sweetly." It being often customary for the wansall lassies to sing appropriate songs while the wansall was being quaffed. The wansall bowls which the girls carried were often prettily adorned with ribbons and garlands.

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The famous little pills.

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Dr. Peppy's Little Early Risers.  
The famous little pills.

### The Pilgrims' New Year.

In New England in colonial days New Year's was never much of a holiday. The pilgrims made no note of their first New Year's day in their new home in the new world save by this most commonplace record, "We went to work betimes." There was some exchange of gifts, following out an English custom universal, from the king and queen down to the humblest citizen. But old Brian Oakes, the stern Puritan minister, with the chilling ingenuity of all of his sect in his day in finding something heathenish in every form of amusement, asserted his belief that the observance of the New Year in any way savored strongly of superstitious reverence for the heathen and Janus. So the celebration of New Year's sadly drooped and died in New England, as did that of Christmas, Easter, Shrove Tuesday, Whitsunday and all the holidays and holy days of the Church of England.—Boston Globe.

### A Grim Tragedy

is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each day, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. C. Huntley, of Oakland, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she turned to Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and to-day she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by E. Ryan, druggist. Trial bottle free.

### DYSPEPTICIDE

The greatest aid to DIGESTION.

### 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.

ARE YOU GOING to have an Auction? If so, apply to E. B. LANDON, Owendale, R. F. D. 1, who gives prompt attention and reasonable terms. Arrange your date at this office, 12-24-11.

FIRST CLASS farm for sale at a bargain, for particulars inquire of E. B. LANDON, 11-23-11.

FOR SALE—29 acres east fractional half of north-east fractional quarter of town 13 north of range twelve east, Sanilac County, Mich. Well drilled, best soil. For particulars apply to MARY D. McDONALD, Edrill, Pa. 9-14-22.

1000—cheap work horse for sale or exchange for driver. A. A. McKEZIE, 11-14-11.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate security, without any bonds. Will receive partial payment at the end of any year. E. B. LANDON, 1-2-11.

WE will undertake to furnish you any piece of music you want at the right price. If we haven't it in stock we will get it here quick. A. F. McDowell, Enterprise Office.

CHANGED—To my enclosure on Thursday, Jan. 4th, two yearling steers. Owner may have same by proving property, and paying charges. 1-1-11. CHAS. SCHROEDER.

New 20th Century Laurel soft coal and wood heater, cheap. Phone 65 or call at shop three blocks south of Hitchcock's store. 1-1-11. WM. A. BERGER.

### PROBATE OF WILL

The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola in a session of said Court held at the Probate office in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 10th day of January A. D. 1906.

Present: Hon. John M. Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of The Estate of Isabella Hains, Deceased.  
Norton Bigelow having filed in said court a petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Norton Bigelow or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 6th day of February A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN M. SMITH, Judge of Probate. 1-11-4

### FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a certain mortgage made and executed by Thomas Kirkpatrick and John Kirkpatrick to James C. Wilson, bearing date the 8th day of May A. D. 1903 and recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds for the county of Tuscola, Michigan, in Liber 82 of Mortgages, on page 211, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due One Hundred and Thirty-one Dollars and Four Cents.

Now TAKE NOTICE is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Tuscola is held), on the 9th day of April A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: The North-east One-quarter (1/4) of the South-east One-quarter (1/4) of Section Two (2), Township Thirteen (13) North of Range Eleven (11) East, being in the township of Novesta, county of Tuscola, Michigan.

The said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the costs of foreclosure.

JAMES C. WILLSON, Mortgagee. BROOKER & COBURN, Attorneys-in-Charge. Business Address, Cass City, Mich. 1-12-11.

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