COMMERCEMENT

The Class of 1902 Were Awarded Their Diplomas.

REV. ALLEN WAS THE SPEAKER

An Eloquent Appeal to the Young peted. People to Make the World Brighter and Better.

A large audience-witnessed the clos- Elected by the Huron County ing exercises of commencement week at the opera house last Friday night when the twelve graduates of the class of '02 were awarded diplomas by the Board of Education of the Cass City schools. The class day program having been rendered on Thursday, the principal features of the Friday evening exercises were the annual address by Rev. Clarence Allen, of Saginaw, and the presentation of diplomas. The stage, profusely decorated with flowers and ferns, and appropriately set with a garden scene, presented a pleasing picture as the nine young ladies in pretty dresses and the three young men in more sombre attire took their places to receive the honors of the occasion. The address of the evening was an earnest and eloquent appeal to the boys and girls about to leave school life for life's school, in which the speaker admonished them to face the future with ennobled ideals and holy purposes to sustain them, and by a conscientious adherence to honest duty, by right thinking and right doing to make the world brighter and purer. The twentieth century has the gravest moral problems of all time yet to face, and to whom may our nation turn for their righteous solution if not to the youths of our great public schools? In the class room the student learns the first lessons of citizenship; he studies the texture of the social fabric, and learns to understand the various functions of that great organism called society. But those first lessons are vain if they fail to inspire the student with a burning sense of his moral responsibility to better the conditions of his fellowmen as he takes up the duties of his larger life. Man's moral servitude demands the purifying influence of a regenerated society in which the golden rule shall glorify our creed, while the rule of gold shall no longer ponder to our greed. The twentieth century is today solving the great commercial questions of the nations of the earth, but along with this empire of commercial and industrial development the nations are looking to us for the realization of that social and ethical ideal of man's brotherhood as the impetus of a movement that shall Christianize the world. Live for the noblest in life. Do the best you know always, and when you shall have passed into the life beyond you shall have left a world made Letter by

your living in it. In the absence of Mr. Klump, Presdent of the Board of Education, Rev. Allen presented the diplomas to the graduates, at the same time making a few appropriate remarks in commending their earnest labor and worthy achievement. The two tenor held at Marquette last week, returned solos by Myron Hanson were well ren- home on Saturday evening. Mr. Rice dered and heartily applauded, while in speaking of the convention states the short address by Rev. Weaver was that it was an interesting one. While full of pertinent suggestions and the fight over the expansion question kindly advice to the class.

that the excellent exercises of last the convention floor that smacked of week reflect great credit upon the Cass City schools and upon the young bate waxed warm and finally the men and women who received the expansionists led by that veteran, honors of the occasion. The Chronicle, together with their many a total of 2,361 votes, 1,494 being for friends, wishes the members of the expansion and 867 against it. In the class of '02 God-speed in life. May they continue to aspire to higher and was carried by a little more than a better attainments until they shall two-thirds majority and the expan. have achieved the very best life has sion ladies are jubilant over the victo offer and thus have rendered to tory. society the service that shall make them honored of men.

CHURCH NOTES.

and were accordingly benefitted.

Kenzie, ably assisted by Pastor Wea- was an evening well spent."

ver, is pushing the work so as to have the edifice completed by the first of August. It is expected that the cost of rebuilding will amount to \$2,000. When once finished the Baptist society will have a cozy place of wor-

The Evangelical church people are also at work preparatory of placing a furnace in their place of worship. Men and teams have been at work the past week excavating the basement. The interior of the building will also be re-papered and re-car

BLISS DELEGATION

Republicans.

Convention Held at Bad Axe Yesterday Was a Harmonious and Enthusiastic Gathering.

The republican convention of Huron county to elect delegates to the state, who had returned home on the noon congressional and senatorial conventurain from Port Huron, became tions was held at Bad Axe yesterday. It was a harmonious gathering and resulted in a complete victory for aid given him. Mrs. Usher and her state administration. The few Stearns "rooters" under the leadership of also similarly affected but not as ser-John Maywood were not much in evidence and every delegate but one, W. O. Smith, is pledged for Bliss. Mr. Smith is neutral and will undoubt- having made any analysis he is not edly cast his ballot for Bliss at the state convention. The following delegates were elected to the state convention: W. H. Wallace, John J. Murdock, W. O. Smith, Malcolm Campbell, Jacob Schluchter, Fred H. Stafford, Harry McDonald, H. L. Chipman, John Leonard, Chas. E. Shaw, John C. Ryan and Robert Mumford. The delegates to the congressional convention were instructed to present the name of Thos. B. Woodworth of Caseville as Huron county's candidate for congressional bonors.

GLEANER PICNIC AT ARGYLE.

Wednesday was an ideal picnic day and those who attended the Gleaner basket picnic at Argyle had every reason to fully enjoy themselves. Owing to the fact that the late rains have delayed the farmer in his work, the attendance was not as large as the lodge expected.

At eleven o'clock a procession was formed at Argyle by the local Gleaner lodge and the Maccabee lodge, and headed by the Cass City band, they able instructor. Miss Flora Mowbray, marched to King's grove, where the exercises of the day were held. In primary worker during the last eight the afternoon an excellent musical days of the institute. The needs of and literary program was rendered. every teacher will thus be met. Mr. Collins, of the supreme arbor, was the speaker of the day. Convincing facts and figures which he presented in the interest of the Gleaner fraternity were listened to with the best of profession. Young teachers and those attention. A. C. Graham, of Frei-preparing to teach should be the first burgers, acted as chairman in his to enroll. The institute is designed in making the program the success it

The picnic was held under the auspices of Green Arbor, No. 142, A. O. O. G., which holds its sessions at Argyle. The arbor is in a prosperous condition, having over 100 members.

HAD PLEASANT TIME.

P. S. Rice and Matie Spurgeon, delegates to the Maccabee convention was by no means a tame contest, yet There can be no hesitancy in saying at no time was there anything said on rowdyism. For nearly a day the de-Boynton, won out. The result showed great hive the expansion resolution

HIS 58TH BIRTHDAY.

L. H. Wright reached the 58th milestone last Thursday and in order to The Children's Day services at the remind him of this fact his wife and the proposed Emmet, Yale, Sanilac the day she was removed to her home able evening was reported. various local churches last Sunday children and other good people arwere highly successful both in attend- ranged a little surprise party in his started in this town Itoday (Friday). town. ance and inspiration. The edifices honor. This took place last Thursday | The canvassers have met with flatterwere finely decorated with beautiful evening. They came until the house ing success in other places. Let every flower and garlands of green. The was full. It was a happy company, body donate freely, for the road will programs composed of music and reci- too. The time was spent in merrytations were efficiently rendered by making. Mr. Wright forgot that he mechanic, the laboring man and to the kindergarten department at Alma A large number of bills and ac- and Cass City wrote on the examinathe children. Both young and old was crowding the 60 mark and hopes every class of people in our communicollege on Tuesday. Rev. Torbet in counts were read, and the finance entered into the spirit of the occasion to live many years longer. They left ity. Push it along! Competition is forms the Chronicle that both ladies committee reporting favorably on The enlarging of the Baptist church love and friendship by his children make better shipping rates, will pre- able manner. is progressing nicely. Contractor Mc- and other relatives. Said one, "It vent scarcity of cars, and provide a

WERE POISONED

The Usher Family Had a Shocking Experience.

ONE SON WAS NEAR TO DEATH

Were Taken with Vomiting=-Med= ical Help Saved Boy's Life.

Soon after the evening meal last Usher. It appears that the Usher family had enjoyed a hearty dinner, composed in part of some pressed veal and cakes left over from the ladies' aid supper served the previous evening at the Usher home. Soon after the meal was over, Louis Usher, deathly sick and the only thing that saved his life was the prompt medical daughter, Lottie and sen, Ben, were iously as Louis. The doctor gave it as his opinion that the sickness was produced by a poisonous food, but not able to give a positive opinion. It is also stated that Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Dell Landon and Chester Graham, who had partaken of the same food the previous evening at the ladies' aid supper, were similarly affected as the members of the Usher family.

HURON COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

To the Teachers of Huron County: It gives me pleasure to announce that the Department of Public Instruction has arranged for a summer institute to be held at Bad Axe, commencing August 4, and continuing to the August examination.

Prof. G. W. Loomis, of the Mt Pleasant Normal, has been appointed conductor and Prof. A. F. Doyle instructor. Prof. Loomis is superintendent of the training school at Mt. Pleasant and is therefore specially adapted for institute work. Prof. Doyle has worked very successfully in institutes of this state for several years, and is well known to the teachers of Huron county as an enthusiastic and of Marquette, has been appointed as

demand for trained workers in every line of business and this demand is rapidly extending to the teachers'

should attend. We need your presavail themselves of every advantage. The pressing need of our public schools is a greater number of thoroughly honest, active, up-to-date teachers. These are qualifications that the great majority of school boards are more and more demanding, and such teachers are the ones that secure the best schools and receive the highest wages.

In planning for your summer vacation, don't forget the Huron County Teachers' Institute. You are earnestly solicited to attend every ses-Yours very truly,

D. KAERCHER, Commissioner.

RAILROAD TALK.

The Yale Record makes the follow-

Lovejoy road: be a lasting benefit to the farmer, the Winifred McClinton graduated from tees Lee and Schenck. better market for those engaged in Pigs for sale. Albert Bearup. amounts.

selling stock, grain and hay. Sanilac county towns affected are rapidly raising the required amount. Let us do likewise. The committee have been working in Brockway village and vicinity. The survey has been completed and whether or not Brockway is to have a road is now up to the

"A number of years ago when the road for the Port Huoon & North Western, now the P. M. R. R. was being mapped out, one of the places through which the managers desired After Eating a Hearty Dinner They the road to run was Brockway. Only Is Leaving No Stone Unturned to a reasonable bonus was required, but some of the citizens, though perfectly able to help pay the allotted portion, refused to give anything. They lost the railroad. During these years they Thursday, Dr. Treadgold was hastily have seen what they might have summoned to the home of Mrs. Philip been, these same persons have not learned their lesson and are now trying to defeat the proposed railroad by their miserliness. Their attention is called to the fact that the road can be built several miles west of Brockway for at least \$10,000 less than the and constructing a depot. Let Brockthis is the last chance the old town will ever have to secure a railroad."

CLASSES OF 1001 AND 1902

Had Things Their Own Way at Pinney's Forest Home.

A number of the high school gradu ates of 1901 and 1902 picnicked at Forest Home Tuesday. The party was made up of Marc Wickware, Minnie Deming, John Morrison, Etta Keating, Vera Schell, Oreno Schenck, Herbert Karr, Bessie Miller, Walter Schell, Mamie Whalen, Nellie Weaver, Ira Gale, Bessie Tanner, Sher man Lee, Agnes McIntyre, Ora Lau derbach, Spencer Hunt and Belle It was a jolly crowd even though there were more girls than boys. After arriving at the Home athletic exercises were indulged in, the principal event being an eating contest. Marc Wickware took first prize as a potato salad catcher. Bobby Gale vaulted over a large lemon pie. The lonors were about equally divided between the ladies in the freefor-all cake walk. The only accident which marred the sport, happened during the water race. Several of the ladies stubbed their toes while racing on the placid waters of the Cass. It's hard to tell what might have happened had not the boys thrown to them a quantity of bananas which, odd as it may seem, the girls used as life preservers. Other sports were enjoyed but for want of space must be omitted. After the last crumb from the lunch baskets had disappeared, the crowd started for home more tired than educated.

S. S. CONVENTION.

The Shabbona Sunday school conusual happy mood and he did much to aid in fitting teachers for their vention was held at McHugh's corners Seegar streets, which will be a credit exclusively to beet culture. They work by giving them training in the Tuesday afternoon and evening. Rev. pest methods of instruction and to M. W. Gifford and A. A. P. McDowell village. this end each one who desires to teach of this place attended. The program should be present every day of the was considerably altered owing to the absence of several who were detained All the older teachers of the county through unavoidable circumstances. A. A. P. McDowell took the place of ence, your influence, your experience. Rev. R. Weaver and Dr. Gifford took You need us.' We live in an age of up the topic assigned Rev. Beedon for great educational advancement. To the evening session. Mrs. Dr. Trueskeep abreast of the times teachers dell, of Shabbona, supplied the place must put forth an earnest effort to of Maud Milton by a talk on the quarterly review study. The address was very suggestive and helpful. The attendance was good and in the evening the house was packed. A good interest was manifested.

MET WITH AN ACCIDENT.

Mrs. John McBerney met with a serious accident last Monday morning. While driving home from town, acing urgent appeal in behalf of the tunate woman was taken to the home ney acted as toastmaster and Messrs. "The work of raising the bonus for ston reduced the fracture. Later in Centre and Bay City R. R. will be one mile west and one mile north of

GRADUATE AT ALMA.

His Life.

WANTS TO BE NEXT SHERIFF

Win--Thinks his Opponents Are Nice Fellows.

The shrievalty aspirations are developing strenuous interests in various parts of the county. Fox, Milligan, Harmon, Morris and Doughterty are Are Working in Beet Fields near active in trumpeting their followings and making solid for the convention representation. The fight promises interesting, perhaps spectacular features and while the race seems closest becost of running through that town tween Fox and Dougherty, the other aspirants have strong backing in their way residents unite in their efforts respective districts. Dougherty was and secure the required bonus, as in Cass City last Tuesday morning in company with Mr. Sutton, of Almer, and when interviewed by a Chronicle in Brookfield township Tuesday afterreporter expressed himself as highly nothing of a derogatory nature to say gentlemen whom I have every reason make a good stand. Further than this I have nothing to say." Elmwood, Columbia, Akron, and Wisnor for Daugherty. He is pushing his interests in the various sections of the country with characteristic vigor, and whatever his fortune may be, the charge of inaction can never be brought against him.

WALLACE PROPERTY SOLD.

Geo. Stevenson is now Owner of Valuable Piece of Property.

A most important real estate deal was consumated yesterday. The lot on the corner of Main and Oak streets upon which is situated the old Hunt building, one of the oldest frame houses in the city, has been sold by Robert Wallace to Geo. Stevenson. The consideration is private. Mr. Stevenson has been looking around for some time for a suitable location upon which to place his present store building, having in view the erection of a fine brick block on the corner, where he is now doing business.

The purchase of the Wallace proprty will enable him to mature his plans. He expects to move the old fields. Geo. Turner is general manstore, at the latest next spring, and if the council permits the building will pany's entire interest. Messrs. Zagelbe veneered with brick. Then we meier and Burgdorf are the propriemay expect to see a fine brick block tors of the Michigan Sugar Beet, a erected on the corner of Main and paper published at Bay City, devoted to the builder and to the entire have gone into beet raising on a large

FREE METHODIST CAMP MEETING.

Huron district, held their annual spite of the heavy rains the numerous camp meeting over last Sunday in fields show a splendid stand of beets the grove of Wallace Gilbert, seven and all things being equal the comand one-half miles northeast of Cass pany will realize a handsome profit at City. The people came from far and the end of the season. near to attend this meeting and it is estimated that about 1000 people were on the grounds last Sunday. There were thirty tents wherein the people camped and one large tabernacle where the regular services were is making improvements and will spiritually benefited.

FORESTER BANQUET.

W. E. Brown, of Lapeer, High Chief companied by her son and daughter, Ranger of the Forester order, gave a William and Mary, the horse shied at lecture at Forester hall Tuesday evena piece of paper and tipped the occu- ing. After the lecture a banquet was pants out of the buggy. The accident held at the Gordon House which conoccurred near the bridge, a half mile sisted of cold chicken, sliced ham, west of the city. Mrs. McBerney sus- rolls and olives, ice cream and cake, tained a fracture of both bones of her strawberries and cream with assorted right forearm and the danghter also cakes and coffee. Carnations and received slight bruises. The unfor- roses adorned the table. Harry Pinof Robert Miller, where Dr. Living- Hayes, Elliott and McGillvray responded with toasts. A most enjoy-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

present at their meeting Tuesday Gagetown, Fairgrove, Marlette, Elm-The Misses Hollis McBerney and evening with the exception of Trus-

many presents which are tokens of the life of trade! Two railroads will acquitted themselves in a very credit- them, they were allowed and the clerk was instructed to draw orders City and Bethelchurch. Finder leave on the treasurer for the several same at David Tyo's barber shop.

The liquor bond of T. H. Fritz, druggist, with E. H. Pinney and J. D. Brooker as sureties, was accepted. President Heller appointed J. H. Striffler and W. J. Campbell to act with the commissioner as a committee to investigate the flat rates of He Is now Making the Fight of electric lights and report at the next meeting of the Council.

On the advice of the health officer, the committee on ordinance was instructed to draft a new ordinance relative to the keeping of hogs and chickens within the village limits.

The Street Commissioner was instructed to wire down sidewalks where planks are loose.

CAMP OF POLISH GIRLS

Owendale.

In Spite of the Rain They Are Happy, Work Hard, and Earn Plenty of Money.

A Chronicle scribe spent a very interesting hour at the headquarters of Zagelmeier and Burgdorf's beet fields noon. D. E. McDonald, the camp's satisfied with the support he is gain-caterer, received us cordially and subing among his many friends. "I have mitted quite cheerfully to a lengthy interview. The camp is situated near of the men who are in the field with the Brookfield Presbyterian church me" said Mr. Dougherty "They are and consists of two tents. The one is 24x50 ft in size and is used for culi to respect, and I am sure each will nary purposes. The second tent is 40x50 ft. in size and constitutes the parlor, sitting and sleeping rooms. Bunks are conveniently arranged in have elected their delegates and stand the center and on each side of the tent. When asked how the tents withstood the heavy rains Mr. Mc-Donald's face assumed a somewhat reverential appearance, and he said, The sleeping tent has been a trifle leaky."

The feature that particularly claimed our attention was the large company of Polish girls who are spending the summer vacation in the Zagelmeier and Burgdorf's beet fields. There are at present forty-five of these young ladies at this camp, averaging in age from 15 to 20 years. They are a pretty lot of damsels, too. Their beauty consists in rosy cheeks and a general rugged appearance. It's an inspiring sight to see these young ladies down upon their knees pulling weeds and thinning beets with deft hands. They are sturdy and take pride in doing an honest day's work. They are hired by the day, receiving a dollar and board for each day's work. John McGuire and Chas. Tomlinson are the overseers. They have entire control of all hands in the beet ager. He has charge of the comscale having rented several thousand acres for this purpose. Nearly 800 acres have been rented from the The Free Methodist people of Port farmers round about Owendale. In

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

O. K. Janes takes a great deal of pride in his farm north of town. He held. About seventy-five people were soon have one of the finest farms in converted and many others were this locality. During the past week Mr. Hutchinson, who is working the place, has been clearing one of the fields of stumps by the use of dynamite. To say that this mode of pulling stumps is effective is putting it mildly. The explosions had a terrific effect throwing dirt and wood in every direction for many yards about. The scene was so exciting that it led one lady to remark, "This is a regular 4th of July celebration."

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The county board of school examiners, Messrs. J. F. Goodrich, of Tuscola, F- H. Cartwright, of Akron, and H. Bush, of Caro, conducted the teachers' examination at the school house Thursday and Friday. Thirty-All members of the Council were nine students from Kingston, Akron, wood, Caro, Mayville, Wilmot, Vassar, Unionvi'le, Deford, Silverwood tion.

> Lost-A baby's cape between Cass JOHN HEY.

Tri-County Chronicle

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Subscription price-One year, \$1.00; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents. Advertising rates made known on appli-Entered as second class matter in the

postoffice at Cass City, Michigan. F. KLUMP, Publisher.

◆◇◇◇◇◇**◇◆◆◆◆◆◆**◆**◇**◆◆◆◆◆◆ DR. HAYS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office in Ale Block. Residence on Seegar Street.

DR. G. M. LIVINGSTON Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of the University of Michigan. 1898. Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Offices over Cass City Bank. Telephone No. 27.

DR. A. N. TREADGOLD Physician and surgeon. Office at residence, Seegar Street, near New heridan. Phone in connection.

\$ P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. DENTIST. Graduate University of Michigan.
Office hours 7:30 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Office in Fritz Block, Cass City, Michigan.

DENTISTRY.

I. A. FRITZ, RESIDENT DENTIST. Office over T. H. Fritz's drug store. We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work.

JOHN R. FOOTE, M. D.

Graduate of Detroit College of Medicine. Calls promptly answered day or night. Novesta, Mich.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** D. D. McNAUGHTON

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Graduate of U. of M. Office at residence. Argyle, Mich.

Modern Woodmen of America Meet the third Thursday of each month at the Forester Hall. Board of Managers:— J. W. Macomber, J. A. Benkelman and I. A. Fritz.
WILLIAM MESSNER, Council.
J. C. SEELEY, Sec'y.

Bakery and Restaurant

The best in town. We serve lunches and warm meals at reasonable prices. All kinds of fancy cakes on hand and made to order. A. A. BRIAN, Prop.

JOHN RIKER. TONSORIAL ARTIST.

First class work

F. SYKES,

SHOEMAKER AND COBBLER. All orders promptly filled. Repairing neat-

ly done at reasonable prices. Next to Town Hall, Cass City.

Contractor and Builder ... If you intend to build, let me figure

with you. First class work guaranteed. Shop on Pine St. Residence next to Dr. Deming's office, Cass City.

JOHN McPHAIL, Furniture and Undertaking, Argyle, Mich.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ VATTER HOUSE,

N. VATTER, Prop. ARGYLE, MICHIGAN.

H. L. PINNEY,

C. G. MATZEN,

\$10,000 TO LOAN ON

REAL ESTATE In Partial Payment Terms if Desired.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits. Collections a Specialty.

E. H. PINNEY, PROP.

"People of Wealth-Live Near the Poor"

By Professor GEORGE E. COE, of Northwestern University



EOPLE OF WEALTH AND REFINEMENT WOULD BE HAPPIER AND BETTER IF THEY COULD LIVE NEXT DOOR TO THE POOR. Why? Because it brings them down to simplicity and breaks their artificial views of life. It destroys a tendency to selfishness and snobbery and conceit that is always found when a person is

shut up in a little exclusive circle.

For that reason people of wealth receive more from the laborers than they can give them. The most they can give in return is a knowledge of social propriety and aid in the building up of social communities. It is the common testimony of the University Settlement workers that they receive more than they give.

THE ULTRA EXCLUSIVENESS OF THE RICH AND THE SULLEN RETIREMENT OF THE POOR INTO THEIR SMALL COMMUNITIES ARE AMONG THE GREATEST OF SOCIAL ERRORS. A LESS CLAN-NISH SPIRIT. WOULD PRODUCE A BETTER SOCIETY.

The segregation of class from class is always an evil. The separating of the residences of the rich from the residences of the poor in the large cities has resulted in a disadvantage to both the rich and the poor. If the well endowed children of self made men are segregated from the rest of the world, the effect on them must be moral degeneracy. The polite man needs to learn some of the directness of the rougher man, and the latter would profit by the contact by becoming more refined.

The principle that he who tries to save his life loses it applies to classes in society as well as individuals. Those who are fortunate in respect to property and culture need opportunities for sharing their gifts with those who are less fortunate. On the other hand, THEY HAVE MUCH TO GAIN FROM PERSONAL CONTACT WITH THE SIMPLE, STURDY LIFE OF THE HONEST TOILER.

HOW AN HONEST MAN » » » MAY GET AHEAD



O rule that a man can adopt will bring greater reward than this - to abstain from the use of alcohol as a beverage. A DRINKING MAN SHOULD HAVE NO PLACE ANYWHERE.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Every honest man who desires work can obtain it and at wages sufficient to enable him to lay aside enough for a competence in his old age—that is, if he has a good wife to help him save it. There is nothing else so important as a good manuring wife. She is the greatest aid to saving and getting "

SHE PREFERRED GUM.

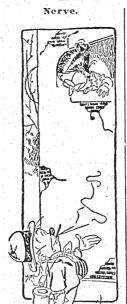
Had to Have Something to Chew on, Did This Girl.

"I had to drop into a subtelegraph station one day to send a telegram," said the Philadelphian, "and when I had filled out the form there was no blotter at hand. I kicked over this to the girl in charge, but she brusquely informed me that headquarters always limited the supply. My next call happened to be at the stationer's, and I bought a dozen blotters and ordered them sent to the office. A week later I happened that way again and stepped in to discover that not a blotter was in sight.

"'Didn't you get the dozen I sent you a few days ago? I asked of the girl. "'Oh, yes,' she promptly replied.

"But I see none on the counter

"'No, sir. If you thought of sending any more, I wish you'd send gum in the place of them. One stick of gum lasts me as long as four blotters, and I think it is much healthier to chew on.' '



The Usual Thing. "Wasn't that

M. QUAD.

odd thing for the minister to say just as we were leaving?" asked the Chicago bridegroom to his bride. "I don't think

I noticed what he said," replied the bride. What was it?" "He invited us to come again."

"Oh, that was just ordinary politeness. He always does my marrying."-Detroit Free Press.

Sour Sixteen.

"Piggy Wil-

"Well, well, what is

"Sorry to wake you up, ma'am, but I'm stoppin' in your barn tonight an' want to leave a call fer 8 Journal.

liams says you used to be engaged to him." "But, Jim, it was only a silo'clock." - New York ly boy and girl affair."-Life.

College Bred. "What is college bred, pop?" "College bred, my boy, is something which requires a lot of dough to make. -Yonkers Statesman.

And the Dining Room. "Lively game, isn't it?" "Oh, yes. It has brought the strenuous life into the parlor."-Puck.

He Was a Courteous Farmer. "I was out in a town in the interior

of the state," said a Chicago business man the other day, "and, desiring to telephone, I stepped into the headquarters. There was a farmer just ahead of me, and he turned to me and

"'If you wish to use the wire first, go ahead.

"'But you have the privilege,' I re-

"'Yes, but I'll waive it." "'I only wish to talk with Chicago,

while your message may be one of life or death. "'Oh, it's not so bad as that,' he replied, with a grim smile. 'My wife eloped with a windmill man last night, but you go right ahead with your talk.

I was simply going to notify the constables along the line to let her slide right along."

No Chance to Agree. "And is there no chance for an agree-

ment?" asked the judge.

"Waal," replied the foreman of the jury, rising, "if your honor will give me back the gun that was took from me when we was locked up I reckon I kin bring these here eleven ornery critters to time in less than five minutes. but there ain't no chance for an agreement while I'm lackin' a strong argument."-Chicago Post.

The People's Delight. Bolivar-I don't see that you answered any of Jellaby's argument in your speech. You simply pitched into Jellaby.

Silvertung-I didn't mean to. Didn't you see how my address took? People generally would rather hear a man abused than to listen to replies to his arguments.-Boston Transcript.

Left the Shells. "You had clams on the half shell," explained the restaurant proprietor,

"and your bill is \$1."

"But," explained the patron, "it seems to me you ought to make a reduction for the shells. I didn't eat them."-Ohio State Journal.

Sensitive. "Your friend has a very sensitive dis-

position.' "No," answered Miss Cayenne; "she is one of the people who assume to be sensitive when they are merely irascible."-Washington Star.

Qualifications. Father-Did you notice how grandly

our Ethel swept into the room at the party last night? Mother-Yes; but when it comes to sweeping out a room she isn't there .-

New York Journal. A Gilded Rule,

"You know you should love your neighbor as yourself." "But the trouble is when I try to do that I always end by hating myself."-Brooklyn Life.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 12, Second Quarter, International Series, June 22.

Text of the Lesson, Rom. xili, 8-14. Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1902, by American Press Association.] 8. Owe no man anything but to love one another, for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

We are asked to turn aside from our studies in the Acts to what the committee term a temperance lesson, but those who are acquainted with our lesson notes know that we never turn aside from the gospel of the grace of God and the glory of God for any other topic, believing that the gospel includes all else and that temperance means the fullest possible self control and self renunciation in every form. Our lesson is a part of the practical portion of this epistle, beginning with chapter xii, 1, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God," and all that follows is enjoined upon the believer because of the free justification by grace given to the penitent sinner through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus (Rom. iii, 24). Apart from the redemption that is in Christ no amount of so called temperance counts for anything in the light of eternity, but when through His blood we enter into the place of "no condemnation and no separation" (Rom. viii, 1, 38, 39), then God expects us to walk no longer after the flesh, but after the Spirit and to let Him fulfill in us the righteousness of the law (Rom.

9. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-

This is the Lord's own summary of what is called the second table of the law or our duty to our fellow man (Matt. xxii, 36-40). Some one has said that love is the law itself in manifold action, an obligation never fully discharged. It certainly was fulfilled perfectly in our Lord Jesus Christ, and He is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4). When He set the law, the Ten Commandments, before any one, saying, "This do and thou shalt live," He was endeavoring to convince him of sin that he might turn to Him for righteousness, for the law cannot give life, and by the deeds of the law no one is justified, because he cannot fully keep the law, so that the law simply shuts one's mouth and sends guilty and lost to Christ (Rom. iii, 19, 20; Jas. ii, 10; Gal. iii, 21-24).

10. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Love studies to please and therefore cannot injure. The man who takes another's money and for it gives him that which destroys his reason and beggars himself and his family is not showing any love, but the most intense selfishness. He is saying, "I must have this man's money, no matter what becomes of him."

11. And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep, for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed.

A condition of indifference to things that should interest us is a state of sleep. The most remarkable instances of the sleep of believers is that of Peter, James and John, heavy with sleep on the Mount of Transfiguration in the presence of His glory and actually sleeping in the presence of His great agony in Gethsemane. Think also of the sleep of Samson in the lap of Delilah and its consequences to him, and of the storm at sea when the heathen three and a half yards in length, to cried to their gods and the only man on the ship who knew the living and true God was fast asleep, and the captain had to awaken him, saying, "What seem as if millions of heathen perishing in their blindness are crying to the church today in the same words?

12. The night is far spent, the day is at hand. Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armor of light.

We were once darkness, but now we are light in the Lord, and we should walk as children of light (Eph. v, 8). Light has no fellowship with darkness. God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we lie and do not speak the truth. Let us therefore walk in the light, as He is in the light (II Cor. vi, 14; I John i, 5-7). Although we have entered into the twentieth century since Christ came, it is still the world's night, and no amount of progress can bring the day which awaits His coming.

13. Let us walk honestly as in the day, not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying.

These are varied forms of intemperance, impurity and passion to all of which the believer is to reckon himself dead. Now, we are to watch and be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love and for a helmet the hope of salvation (I Thess. v. 6, 8). Denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we are to live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world, looking for our Lord Jesus, who gave Himself for us that He might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto Himself a people for His own possession (Tit. ii,

14. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make not provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof.

We are said in Gal. iii, 27, to have put on Christ, in Eph. iv, 22-24, to put off the old man which is corrupt and put on the new man which, after God, is created in righteousness and true holiness. So also in Col. iii, 9, 10. We are in Christ, and Christ is in us: the Father, Son and Holy Spirit have come to dwell in us (John xvii, 21, 26; xiv, 17, 23), and all they ask is that we yield fully to them, that they may fill us with joy and peace and manifest choir of the abbey will almost exactly bonfires and illuminations will blaze. the life of Jesus in us

CORONATION

S the time approaches for the

coronation of King Edward

VII. of England interest in

the ceremonies which will at-

tend that great event in-

creases. The coronation possesses in

great degree the quality of novelty,

since few persons now living remem-

ber the time when an English monarch

King Edward has spent much time in

acquainting himself with his part in

the ceremony. He found upon exami-

nation that the rites and forms provid-

al were likely to prove too great a task

upon his strength and patience, and so

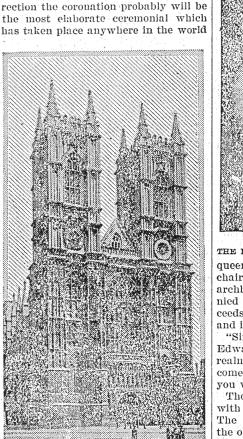
by his order the ceremony has been

was crowned before.

much condensed.

8888 How King Edward Will Be Invested With the \$3 Symbols of Sovereignty

follow the form at the coronation of Queen Victoria. In the procession every nobleman's coronet is borne after him by a page and every royal lady's coronet by an earl's eldest son. The interesting-one might almost say dramatic-features of the service begin very soon after the king and

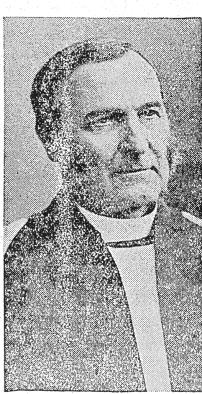


WESTMINSTER ABBEY, WEST FRONT. (Where the ceremony occurs.)

within the memory of the present generation. So Thursday, June 26, will be a day long to be remembered by King Edward's loval subjects as well as the multitudes of strangers from all quarters of the earth.

The proceedings at Westminster abbey are likely to prove very trying to his majesty, especially if the day be warm. Here is what the king will wear when he takes the coronation chair: The imperial or dalmatic robe. This is a three cornered mantle, fash ioned like a cope. One side is about cover the shoulders and hang down in front. The other sides slope into a train reaching about a foot upon the ground. It is made of rich cloth of meanest thou, O sleeper?" Does it not gold. The outside is shot with gold and embroidered with gold and silver flowers edged with purple. The lining is of crimson taffeta, and the fastening is a broad gold clasp.

Then there is the supertunica, a surcoat, with plain sleeves, of cloth of



DR. TEMPLE, THE ARCHBISHOP OF CAN-

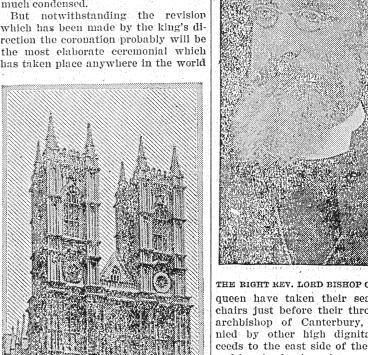
[Who officiates at the coronation.] gold tissue, ornamented with golden flowers, brocaded and frosted. The armilla, or stole, is placed about

TERBURY.

the king by the archbishop. This vestment is made of the same material as the supertunica. The colobium sindonis, or surplice, is

the last garment to be put upon the king after he is anointed. It is made of very fine white cambric.

The form of the procession to the



queen have taken their seats in the chairs just before their thrones. The archbishop of Canterbury, accompanied by other high dignitaries, proceeds to the east side of the "theater" and in a loud voice cries: "Sirs, I here present unto you King

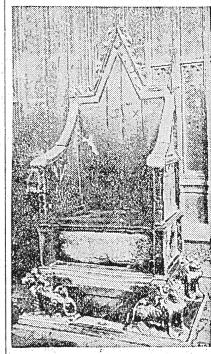
Edward, the undoubted king of this realm. Wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?" Then the ancient abbey will resound

with the shouts of all those present. The archbishop advances in turn to the other three sides of the theater and repeats his question, the people replying to each demand, "God save King Edward!" At the last recognition trumpets sound and drums beat. After certain other formalities the

the litany is said. The coronation oath then follows. The next portion of the service, the anointing of the monarch, is about the most ancient feature of the coronation. Then comes the investiture of the king with the various symbols of his sovereignty-the spurs, sword, armilla,

king and queen kneel at the altar, and

mantle, orb, scepter with the cross, scepter with the dove and the ring. After this the king sits in the famous old coronation chair and, amid the shouts of the people, the blowing of sil-



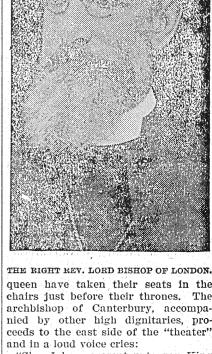
THE ANCIENT CORONATION CHAIR.

ver trumpets and the firing of guns from the Tower of London, the archbishop puts the crown upon his majesty's head. After the crowning the peers put on their coronets and the bishops their caps.

Then come the presenting of the Bible, the benediction and "Te Deum," the inthronization and the homage. During this ceremony the special coronation anthem, composed by Sir Frederick Bridge, organist of Westminster abbey, will be sung.

The ceremony of crowning the queen is very short. When that is ended, the holy communion is administered to their majesties, and after a procession into the Henry VII. chapel, when some of the regalia is laid aside, the ceremonies are at an end.

In the matter of decorations and illuminations London intends to surpass all previous records. The idea is to make the decorations in the city of an old style character, so that the streets of that part of London in which the procession takes place will present an appearance similar to that which they bore in the days of Queen Bess. All over the kingdom on coronation night



A FASHION LETTER

Skirts Should Be Plain, but Waists May Be Elaborate.

CHARMING SUMMER FABRICS

For Day Gowns There Are Exquisite Vests and Deep Lace Collars. Some Dainty Frills.

A general survey of the fashions for spring is certainly pleasing, and now the vexed question of what to wear is more easily answered. During the last month we saw so many novelties in the world of fashion that a decision was extremely difficult. Naturally the "powers that be" like to try every possible mode in order to find out the particular style that best suits their clients. There is one thing they seem to have made up their minds to forego, and that is the much trimmed skirt. Later on, of course, muslins and thin fabrics for the summer season will be much more elaborate, but the cloth and tweed skirt of the moment sims at simple elegance rather than at elaboration, added to which the embroideries that the tailors are using on the coats and the great beauty of the



SILK EVENING COAT.

millinery demand that we should leave the skirt fairly plain. The upper part of a woman is heavily ornamented, but from the waist downward she is plainly and gracefully clad.

Milliners have run riot in extravagant modes. The matrons' bonnetsreal bonnets, with strings!-are so exquisitely beautiful that we feel the hour of the matron has arrived. The Cashion of today demands that no woman, be she young or old, should be anything but beautifully dressed, and this, after all, is a laudable desire for

Any one possessed of a small share of good taste can be well dressed today. In fact, it would be hard to find really ugly models, though some wom-Cotton Dresses.

How charming the lawns and drills are this year! Some of them have a silky surface, but hard linen is preferable, at least for country and river wear. There is a perfect craze for having these frocks made with short sack coats and big, fanciful collars of lace, silk or embroidery, while others are made with a Russian blouse and tiny basque. The latter suits stout figures best, but the sack coat is charming on the tall, slight woman.

Do not imagine that these coats are very easy to make, either in lace or drill, because a great deal depends on the cut. Unless you have that absolutely correct leave the sack coat severely alone. It must hang from the



TAFFETA JACKET.

shoulders, and the sleeves and collar must be beyond reproach. Nearly all the sleeves in these coats are loose below the elbow; in fact, some are made with undersleeves. There are a great many beautiful examples in green linen. It sounds rather daring, perhaps, but green in the summer looks charming, so long as it does not come near

the face. No costume of this sort is complete without a collar of lace or embroidery.

Many of the drill skirts are being made with three deep stitched frills. Some are strapped with glace or piped with satin, but I prefer the plain ones.

Old Styles Revived. So far the predicted revival of panniers has not come to pass, but very small shaped basques appear on the new model bodices and blouses. They are cut to shape in semicircular fashior and resemble the narrow godet frills Embroideries of silk, chenille and tinse are quite le dernier cri, and some are really works of art,

Painted satin, muslin and lisse are used for evening toilets, but exquisite



A NEW BLOUSE.

vests are prepared for wearing with taffeta day gowns. The Richelieu collars are very fashionable, and these deep collars covering the shoulders will be worn in silk incrusted with lace, in silk muslin applique at the edge, and in all lace of the heavy point type.

Nearly every hat one sees at a smart function displays a more or less complete drapery of lace. Some of the newer models are so flat that one needs must put the coil of hair quite at the back or low on the neck, as to wear it on the head or poised high at the back is absolutely impossible.

There is another attempt to revive the accordion plaited skirt, but it is not likely to be a success, as the outline of the hips is so increased and destroyed that, while tight skirts prevail, it is not in accord with the present outline. Flounces and narrow frills plaited in this style are charming on plain skirts and the modern evening wrap demands many plisse frills of lisse, chiffon or soft texture.

Parasols, Shoes and Boas. The new parasols are much trimmed with lace, and those of white glace or satin are almost covered with lines of black lace. The vandyked and scalloped laces, also those in waved and scroll designs, are much used on parasols, the ecru and cream lace on black



WHITE CREPE DE CHINE.

the black chantilly and blond laces on white and pale colors. Even en-toutcas have borders woven or printed on the silk, and very elaborate parasols have coverings of lace and frills of chiffon. Dresden handles are lovely, and the sticks are invariably enameled to match the sunshade.

Smart footgear will have moderate heels and pointed toes in which the point is graduated off by slow degrees. A very chic shoe shown in glace, patent and tan leather has three small straps to button over the instep and a simple jet buckle or stud on the toe. Gloves in white, lavender, primrose, cane and biscuit tints will be fashionably worn, and plain backs will be preferred to those with stitchings.

Flowers will be much worn during the summer season, and even the loques prepared for quite early spring are bright in color and much trimmed with foliage or blossom. The wreath of roses appears in the tiny Banksia variety and also in quite full sized crushed roses, without foliage. These latter in a blush rose tint are charming when partially draped with black. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Mews of the Thumb

Ubly celebrates the 4th of July. opened an office at Caro.

The Evangelical campmeeting is now in progress near Elkton.

The Democrats in Huron County will hold a convention at Bad Axe on

St. Mary's parish, Paris, is erecting \$3,000 residence for the pastor, Rev. A race matinee will be held at Bad

Axe on June 20. A first and second purse is offered in all races. Imlay City excels in three things: First in baseball, second in basket

ball, third in municipal bawl.

of the new railroad into Sanilac Center will be completed this week.

The Yale Expositor last week poured hot shot into the Stearns' boxer movement in St. Clair County.

The new Hotel Montague has been leased to Pittsburg parties and an effort is being made to have it opened by July 4.

On account of the recent storms many farmers in Huron County are

There is now a second case of small pox at Sebewaing. One of the members of the Cody family was taken with the dread disease last Saturday.

The Sebewaing Review is showing commendable zeal in publishing half tone cuts of the fine residences and business blocks of that hustling town. The hay crop throughout Huron

and Sanilac counties is going to be very heavy. It is estimated that it will average at least two and a half tons to the acre.

The Caro Advertiser gave an extended write-up of the building boom now in progress at the county seat. The improvements which are being made will cost about \$167,605.

Huron County republicans will present the name of Thos. B. Woodworth, of Caseville, as their candidate have no time for a 4th celebration. congressional convention to be held at Port Huron June 28th.

Clerk Simmons, of Sanilac County, wears a haggard look. He has issued only one marriage license in the past another leap year.

the premises.

cently and elected Thos. B. Wood- N. Tallmadge, Vassar.

worth manager of the paper. S. H. Dr. B. D'Arcy, of Mayville, has Cochran, former manager, will act as secretary and treasurer of the company. The Critic is a newsy paper and is a credit to the town it repre-

> Minden City has caught the spirit of progress. A special election for the purpose of voting to raise money by bonding the village for certain public improvements was held last Tuesday. The local paper, the Herald, is taking the lead in this forward movement and it is to be hoped that its patriotic appeal to the citizens has been heeded.

The Caro Journal makes the emphatic statement that the vinegar It is expected that the track laying project is a "go," and as proof says: "The Caro Vinegar Co. has purchased from the Peninsular Sugar Retining Co. 200,000 gallons of molasses, to be delivered to the company on or before October 1. Just think of 1,000 wagon loads of molasses containing 2,000 pounds to the wagon, making a procession of five miles in length."

The following cases were disposed of in the Huron County circuit court last week, Wm. Schram and Geo. Day placing lightning rods on their farm charged with stealing horses pleaded guilty and were sentenced to Ionia for two years each. Wm. Sharrow, who plead guilty to an assault on the person of B. R. Church, of Lincoln Township, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50. Jacob Cofield, who made a murderous assault on Wesley Parent some time ago, was found guilty and sentenced to Ionia for ten years.

The Sanilac Republican in speaking of the material prosperity which is apparent on all sides at the county seat of Sanilac County, says: "Truly Sanilac Centre has abundant reasons to rejoice and be glad this season. The growing crops are simply immense, the railroad is just coming to town, every man, woman, child and horse is busy at good wages, money is circulating freely and business of all kinds is good. Everybody is too busy to talk politics and the town seems to for congressional honors at the next | "Let the earth rejoice. Let the multitude of isles be glad thereof.' '

A lodge of Threshermen of Tuscola County has been organized with fifty members at Caro. The purpose of the organization is to bring the two weeks. He thinks the young men threshers into closer relations, to in his baliwick are bashful and is anxiously kawaiting the arrival of advocate better roads and also bridge laws. The following are the officers The parsonage squabble which has elected: President, F. Bugham, Wahcaused a great deal of trouble among jamega; vice president, Leroy George, the Free Will Baptists at Millington Caro; secretary, Geo. W. Van Tine, was disposed of by circuit court com- Caro; treasurer, Joseph Perry, Ellingmissioner Randall who found Rev. ton; marshal, Charles Sherman, Caro; McColl guilty of unlawfully holding chaplain, Henry Traubenkraut, Silverwood; inner guard, Charles Way, The stockholders of Caseville's pa- Ellington; outer guard, Jas. Earnest. per, the Critic, held a meeting re- Colwood; trustees, W. H. Johnson, Ira

EDITORIALS By the People.

JOG CORNERS, which is a crossroads on the east side of Mud Creek settlement, in the state of Michigan.

Editor of the Tri-County Chronicle: I take you for a neighborly chap and of course you trade sheets with the man that makes the Cass City Enterprise, so you must have read in the last Enterprise that Novesta would celebrate the 4th this year without "licker." The Enterprise man didn't comment over such "strange doin's" but had his piece boiled down to the plain statement that "corn juice', would not be a part of the bill of fare at Novesta's celebration of the glor. ious 4th of July, of 1902. Now, we must give in that corn is high and farmers must economize when they measure out the maize to their wives to feed the setting hens, but to expect the ordinary settler to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" without something to wet his whistle is carrying economy a trifle too far. Two years ago Novesta celebrated and they had "licker" cold and warm-whisky clear or with flavoring in it, just according to what the roof of a man's mouth hankered after-and not a few seemed to agree with the Irishman who claimed that "too much is just enough." But since that time we hear that people have settled in and around the burg who call_themselves reformers and they insist that throats must be dry for the want of an "exhilirator" even on Independence Day. These reformers argue that wheat bread and hen washed down with lemonade is good enough for the occasion. We would to ask these modern reformers what corn was made for anyway. And if they ever heard of a man doing a good strong job of rejoicing on lemonade. The idea of a country town ask. ing a man to "hurrah" with his stomach braced up on sweetened water and

lemon juice is imposing on good nature. Still, as good citizens, the people of Mud Creek will be on the ground, abide by the rules and suffer in common with their fellowmen. JOHNNIE SMOKER,

Jog Corners.

Do Not Forget.

Dr. Morrison will be at Hotel Gordon, Cass City, on June 20, 21 and 22, and during these three days scores of patients are treated. Our citizens certainly appreciate having such an eminent specialist visit this town every month as the doctor's time is taken up from morning til night.

American Iusurance Co.

I have secured the agency of the American Insurance company and am prepared to issue policies on all general farm property. T. E. PRINGLE, Wickware, Mich.

No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."-Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Teachers and Students

Teachers what are you doing to keep abreast of this hustling business world? There is business on every side of you, but what do you know about it?

A business or shorthand training will open the way to greater fields of usefulness and activity, where salaries are commensurate with responsibilities. School commissioners, school principals, and scores of teachers have resigned their positions, and attended this institution, but not one of them returned to teaching, for they are making more money, and are more independent.

The business world has a place for you, and the dollars to pay you; will you prepare for it?

Sessions are open the entire summer, for the benefit of those who wish to pursue a practical education during the vacation. If you cannot complete your course this summer, attend for a few months and then complete your course next year. Remember that you can register any day.

Tuition the lowest, instruction the best, equipment the finest in

Direct all communications to the

E. I. Fish, Secretary

International Business College,

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN.

F. H. Harper, President

Solid Comfort

in our large pillowed Hammocks. Base Ball Goods of all kinds. Just received a new lot of the finest odors in Perfumes. Try them. Wall Paper and Window Shades.

T. H. Fritz

DURE PARIS GREEN

LONDON PURPLE AND INSECT POWDER

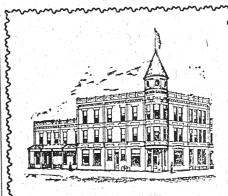
At prices that are right.

Bond's Drug Store

Johnson, the Bicycle Man

Watch this space next week for our line of new wheels. It will save you money to wait.

Johnson, the Bicycle Man



T^{HE}New Sheridan

Handsome New Brick . . Centrally Building. Located and Up-To-Date in all its Equipments...

\$2.00 Per Day.

Go to-

G. W. Goff's

For Horse Hats, Dusters, Sheets, Nets, Scrun's Sweatpads,

Collar Pads, Housings, Combs, Brushes, Scrapers and Bicycle Supplies.

G. W. GOFF

You Appreciate a Good Roast of Beef



Especially when it is prime and fat. We have everything in the finest Roasts, Steaks, Chops, Sausages and Cooking Meats. Fish every day in the week. Full line of Smoked Meats, Lard and Vegetables. Cash for butter and eggs. Goods delivered in the city. Phone No. 34.

YOUNG & BENKELMAN



A man, presumably a farmer, re-Breeder's Gazette on horse breeding no breeder here who does not know which are so sound and so well worth disseminating that The Horse World reproduces them:

With a country as large as ours and the demand for good horses as great as it is there is room for all the good horses of all the different breeds, and if we will import only the best of each | tion not to let this size craze run away breed and farmers only patronize the best there will be no cause to complain of the breeds, for it is not the good noted breeders of pure American Meriones that make the trouble in any breed, but the poor and inferior ones. But while the boom is on there will be many a horse kept for a stallion in this country as well as in Europe that would not make a third class dray horse if made into a gelding.

Let us try to get the best and discard the inferior of whatever breed we choose and then quit trying to destroy our neighbor's business because he has not the same breed of stock as ourselves. I always think it is a very narrow minded business man who can see nothing good outside of his own possessions. When I want to buy, I always look with suspicion on such a

Maine's Experience.

I believe that the French coach horse, carefully selected from the best blood of the government haras, representing more than 200 years of continuous breeding under the most rigid government supervision, offers the surest and shortest cut to profitable horse breeding because of his prepotent powers, backed by strong individuality, says Dr. G. M. Twitchell.

Bred as those horses have been in Maine for more than ten years, the half blood colts from trotting mares are uniformly large, upheaded, intelligent, courageous, stylish, fast walkers and free drivers, with that beautiful conformation which will always delight the eye. You want to breed and cater to the man of wealth, then tickle his palate by suiting his fancy. I know that hundreds of these colts could have been placed at long prices the past year beyond the number available because they please. They are fearless, bold, reach for the top of the hill, safe and always ready for work. Beyond this they are proving great roadsters. Beauty is all right in the dooryard or elsewhere, but we want to see the beauty of the horse showing itself on the road at eight miles an hour or better and not alone in the dooryard or show ring. Handsome is as handsome does, and the horse to please must be full of the out and on spirit.

On the Track In 1902.

A forerunner of last year's successful season of harness racing was furnished in the great interest that was displayed, together with the immense patronage, at the early running meetings in the south and east, the trotting season having opened with the same burst of enthusiasm. It grew better as the season advanced, and financially it was all around the best year of the past decade. Indeed it was with reluctance that the public saw the season close in October. The success of the year and the good feeling that prevailed left the Impression in all minds that the season of 1902 would be still greater, with the possible exception that good racing material would be more scarce, according to The Horseman. Again, taking the early meetings of the year on the running tracks of the south as a riterion, those who are strong in the minion that all records will be broken this year will not be disappointed. The unning season started in with tremenlous enthusiasm prevailing in all quar-

Feeding a Stallion Grass.

"Should a stallion have grass as a part of his daily ration during the preeding season?" asks a subscriber of The Breeder's Gazette.

Some grass is good for a stallion durng his season, but too much is hurtful in more ways than one. If a horse can have a good grass lot in which to run and exercise, he will eat no more than s good for him, and if not allowed to eat too much at first will prove all the surer for it, but to make a practice of throwing a breeding horse a mangerful of soft, watery timothy and clover or other long grass at night and letting nim gorge himself on the useless bulky 'ood is to be condemned. If a paddock s not available, blue grass should be nowed for the horse and fed in small juantities twice a day, the idea being nore to enable the horse to make beter use of the hard grain fed him than o give him any particular amount of nourishment in the green crop.

The Mare at Foaling Time.

Much of the success that should atend horse breeding depends upon the are and attention bestowed upon the nare toward and at foaling time, as hen not only are her own health and afety at stake, but the welfare of her progeny is also a matter for serious onsideration. It is therefore necessary hat extra precautions be adopted and ntelligent observation maintained in order that mare and foal may pass hrough this critical period in the most atisfactory manner.-Professor George Fleming.

This Year's Royal Horse Show.

The dates for the Royal Horse show n London, at which its promoters hope l large number of American horses will be exhibited, will be held in Richmond June 13 and 14 next. Entries will close on May 24, and those who do 10t get them in that day can have the privilege of doing so on the 26th by paying double fees. The secretary is C. Capel Smith, 1 The Little Green, Richmond, Surrey, England.

SIZE IN THE MERINO. It Is Undoubtedly Obtained at the

Expense of the Fleece. There is not a breeder here today who will claim that he gets his best fleeces from his largest sheep, said President Gurney before the Ohio cently advanced some views in The Sheep Breeders' association. There is that where he breeds for size he does it at the expense of the fleece. If the

feed goes to mutton, it does not go to wool, and if it goes to wool it does not go to mutton. But there is a happy medium, which, I believe, we have in the Merino, and right here I would suggest to the breeders of this associawith them. A certain amount of it is a good thing, but there are some very nos, especially breeders of the extreme wrinkly type, who are crossing their high bred flocks of American Merino ewes with the Rambouillet and have already gone so far as to get a register for recording their crossbred lambs. Gentlemen, we will all admit that

the cross will make a splendid individual, perhaps an improvement over either breed, but what breeder is there here today who would care to risk a stock ram from one of the crossbreeds? It seems to me just as practical to cross the Oxforddown and Southdown. I admit that this is an age of progress. It is also an age of specialties, and I congratulate the members of this association that we have a breed of sheep in the pure American Merino that cannot be surpassed in the world for fineness of fleece, density, covering and constitution, and I care not whether it be the ranchman, the general purpose farmer or delaine breeder who desires to improve the quality of his fleece. He must come to the pure American Merino breeder to do it. No other breed of sheep have been bred so long in one line and are so capable of reproducing themselves as the pure Spanish or American Merino. No other country in the world can compete with the United States in the American Merino. The United States can boast of excelling all other nations in only three breeds of live stock-viz, the trotting horse, Poland-China hog and American Merino sheep.



Casino 27830 is a handsome Perch eron stallion owned by J. W. & J. C. Robinson, Towanda, Kan. The photograph was made for Breeder's Gazette.

Trade Expanding.

We are building up an export trade with the southern hemisphere in breeding sheep, but there is still room for wide expansion. As pointed out from time to time in American Agriculturist, Argentina ought to use large numbers of breeding animals from the United States, both sheep and cattle.

Give the Sows Room. Don't crowd brood sows in small pens or too many together. Four in one sleeping apartment are enough. If more are put together, they lie on each other, and the best results will not be



If the silo ever proved valuable to stock raisers, it has the present year, and it will demonstrate its value more yet during the coming summer. With grain of all kinds so high that many farmers sold their cattle to get rid of feeding them, the silo has come in as a substitute to help them successfully through the winter. With a very small grain ration, good clean sweet hay and sweet ensilage cows and steers have been carried through the past winter without losing much if any of their fat and flesh. As a result every pound of hay and ensilage has paid a good profit. The farmer who has sold all of his grain now realizes his mistake. Early in the season, when corn began to soar upward, a good many, attracted by the high prices, parted with all the corn they had and later had to sacrifice their cattle. This mistake is made nearly every winter when there seems to be a scarcity of corn or grain. Will farmers never learn better?-Professor S. E. Winsted in American Cultivator.

The Summer Silo. The silo looms up more important than ever, because we need it in just such seasons as this, Professor Samuel E. Winsted tells the American Cultivator. If there is any left this spring when the new crop comes, there will be ample need of it later. Summer ensilage is as much in demand as winter. If properly made and kept, it will not spoil. A little later in the season the spring grass will disappear and the summer drought come on to make food scarce. Then it is that the summer silo can be opened and the rich, succulent food be fed at a good profit. Meanwhile the preparation for enlarging the supply of ensilage for next winter and the following summer might very profitably be considered.

THE QUESTION OFFERTILITY Secrets That the Oldest Poultrymer

Have Not Yet Fathomed. I have often said that I would give a whole lot of money to know the secret of getting perfect fertility in eggs. I wish that my customers would be able to hatch every egg and every bird prove a prize winner, but any one that has studied this matter knows that the most unexpected will some-

times happen, I have in mind a party who bred Buff Wyandottes. He had a pen, if I remember correctly, of about twelve birds and was getting practically no chicks whatever. The eggs were almost all clear. He became discouraged and commenced to throw in extra hens. believing that if he was not going to get chickens he might as well let all the birds run together. Before he stoped he had upward of thirty birds in the pen, and to his great astonishment the eggs were almost every one of them

Now we very carefully make up pens of from six to twelve birds, according to the age of the males and the shape and characteristics of the females that we are able to put with them, and what is the result? Perhaps one setting will Prove to be practically every egg fertilized and the next one many clear or only 50 per cent fertile.

When the poultryman learns the cause for this and the secret of perfect ventilation, he will have a fortune at his command. My experience has been that a strong, vigorous male in a pen of smart, healthy females fed largely on hard grains thrown into the scratching material will produce a larger percentage of fertile eggs than if too much mash is fed. In fact, I sometimes question the advisability of feeding a mush every morning. Sunday with us is skipped anyway. I know from past experience that the feeding of so much mash, while it may not affect the fertility, affects the strength of the germs so that the chick will not come out even if it starts well. My conclusions in this matter are considerably meager and can be summed up quickly as follows:

Breed smart, active males, keep them clean and free from lice, feed sweet, wholesome food, largely hard grains and plenty of green stuff and give them comfortable quarters, using birds not overgrown or clumsy. For my part I will take the male every time that is nearest standard weight in preference to the bird weighing ten or twelve pounds, and I will get more chicks, and they will be far brighter and smarter. -Arthur G. Duston in National Poultry

The Market Duck. The duck has no crop. Ducks do not have gapes. A sandy soil is best for ducks. Don't forget grit in the mash. Water ducks three times a day. Hard grain is not the proper diet. A duck well hatched is half raised. Better have the ducks a little hungry. Let the ducks make their own nests. The weakest part of a duck is its

The "green duck" is of late innova-

Give water the first thing in the morning. Duck eggs over a week old do not

hatch well. Artificial incubation developed the luck industry.

It costs about \$2 a year to keep a preeding duck.

The food must not be too highly con-

The older the duck the less nervous

Be careful not to heat the ducklings. Sore eyes in ducks are often caused by filthy quarters.-Farm, Garden and

Poultry.

| | ออร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับอร์เลยรับ | Correspondence

KILMANAGH. Our cheese factory receives nearly ton of milk daily.

C. Haist & Co. shipped an unusually large amount of wool this year.

Editor Trumble and Dr. Webber, of Sebewaing, were welcome callers Sat

W. H. Sparling was a pleasant caller Monday. He was seriously but is improving rapidly.

The Brookfield township caucus held in Owendale Tuesday evening elected the foilowing delegates to attend the Huron county republican convention: Fred Hutcheson, Jno. Gettel, Geo. McElmurray and C. F.

OWENDALE.

This man's town is booming. Frank Weber, our obliging black-

smith, is rushed in his line of work.

Last Monday trains commenced to run the Caro branch of the M. C. R'y. Daniel Bearss, of Brookfield township, lost three head of cattle by

lightning Sunday. Dick Case is about to erect a hotel west of Cope's store which is to be completed in ten weeks' time. Wm.

Ross is the contractor. Bert Ross, east of the village, while cultivating beets last Friday, was stunned by a stroke of lightning. Both he and his horse were overcome

by the shock. Winchester & Palmer have opened up their new store the past week. They have a fine place of business,

carrying a complete new stock of groceries, crockery, boots and shoes and dry goods.

NORTHEAST KINGSTON. Chas. Gooden had the misfortune to loose a fine colt last Sunday.

J. McCready still continues to collect for the Kingston creamery.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Frank Terry last Thursday.

Miss Minnie Lewis, of Pontiac, is visiting at the home of Jesse Cooper. Miss Minnie Lewis and Mrs. Jesse Cooper visited at the home of Eli Leek Tuesday.

Plenty of rain. Farmers cannot work on the farms and therefore they ire working on the roads.

Miss Edna Horner and Leon Ashcroft and Mr. and Mrs. John Horner visited in this vicinity last Sunday.

Miss Hannah Stevenson, who has been spending some time in Chicago, returned to her home here last Fri-

The Misses Alice Cooper and Linnie Jeffery and Jim Braidwood and Frank Jeffery, of Kingston, visited at the former's home Sunday.

The Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Leek on Friday, June 27. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. Chas. S. Weaver preached at the Leek appointment Sunday morning it being the first time for weeks. Mr. McCallum, of Deford, filled the appointment a week ago and Rev. C. A. Lohnes, of Ellington, two weeks

ELKTON.

E. W. Parks is painting his residence on Main street.

Schiele & Ginter, are painting their property on Main street.

The Presbyterian church woodwork has received a coat of paint.

A new well for the fire protection is being drilled on Maude street.

Ralph Jeffery has secured a position with L. W. Dondineau, as blacksmith. F. Leyer has his photograph gallery on North Main street nearley complet-

Camp meeting to be held by the Evangelical society will begin in Cornell's grove on June 16.

The race track and fair grounds are being put in shape for the Fourth of July celebration to be held here.

Twelve applicants for baptism were baptised in the Pinnebog river at Cornell's grove Wednesday, June 11.

J. Linge has purchased L. Stahl's interest in in Linge & Stahl's brick yard, and the firm's name is now Linge & Son.

Camp meeting being held one-half mile northwest of this place since June 4, elosed Wednesday, June 11. The Minnonites did much good.

The baccalaureate sermon of the class of 1902 was given in St. Paul's Evangelical church on Sunday evening, June 8, by Rev. Mr. Magee, of the M. E. church.

On Sunday, Ray Honeywell will leave for Big Rapids, where he he will attend school. C. F. Nash will leave Monday for the same place, will return in September.

During the severe wind storm on Monday, June 9, Joe Reist's large bank barn near Mud Creek was blown from its foundation. The building is an utter ruin. Four head of cattle were killed and much machinery de-

The graduating exercises of the Elkton High school were held in the opera house on Friday evening, June 13. A large crowd greeted the gradu-Gleaner meeting Saturday evening. ate, J. Ray Honeywell. The program was superior to former exercises which certainly means much.

Our genial barber, John Rondo, was married on Wednesday, June 4, to Miss Sophia Mantle, of Frankenmuth, at the bride's home. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Voss, at 10 o'clock a. m. A sumptious wedding dinner was spread. The young people received many beautiful presents Upon arriving here they were serenaded by the band. They are now at home to their many friends.

Have you used Armour's Fertilizers? They are the best. That's why Anderson & McCallum, Cass City 3-Mrs. Eddy's religious creed. 4sells them.

Armour's Fertilizers make two stalks of wheat where only one grew before. Sold by Anderson & Mc-Callum, Cass City, Mich.

For Sale or Rent.

The Dunham livery property; or will sell barn to be moved from lot. O. K. JANES.

For Sale. A well drilling outfit. Enquire at CHRONICLE OFFICE.

80 or 120 acres of improved land with good buildings. Money rent. A. A. MCKENZIE.

Five brood sows in pig. Enquire of J. D. TUCKEY, one mile east and two miles north of Cass City.

Good house and lot for \$275 if taken at once. A. A. McKenzie.

Looking for Something?

SKIRTS -- We are selling them at reduced prices.

A lot of Waists. Another lot. 39C 59C

While they last.

Men's All Wool Suits worth \$7.50 \$500

A FINE LINE

of Business and Wedding Suits, Shoes, Hats and Ties. Suits made to order at about ready made prices.

SHOES, "THE SOLE OF HONOR"

For right goods and right prices go to

2 MACKS 2.

Cass City Foundry Company

We desire to announce to the farming community that we are in a better position than ever to serve the people in our line of work. We make and sell three different makes of Plows:

The Leader Gang Plow, the Long Handle Plow No. 21, the Short Handle Plows No. 3 and 44.

Those who have used our plows are enthusiastic in their praise.

We make all kinds of castings; also stone boats and window weights. We also repair all kinds of plows. Our work is guar-

Samuel Benkelman, Mgr.

You Want Our Goods We Want Your Patronage

We are here with the goods and ask you to call and examine our stock of DRY GOODS. Our prices are right and the quality the best.

Our Stock of Shoes is Complete

and guaranteed to be as represented. Our Grocery Departbrated. Agents for the

White Star Coffees

Also the Rising Sun Brand of Java and Mocha, the best on the market, and the famous Arna package coffee. Every person bringing to our store by June 14 a copy of the advertisement of the White Star Coffee found in the June number of Munsey's will be given a one pound can of the coffee

Highest prices paid for produce.

Laing & Janes

DR. GIFFORD'S BOOK.

Dr. Gifford's new book "Christian Science against Itself," has just been issued by the Methodist Publishing House at Cincinnati. The book contains 315 pages and is a fine specimen of the printer's art. The contents are divided into the following eleven chapters: 1-The question stated. 2-Mrs. Eddy's methods and claims. Christian science, un-Christian and antiChristian. 5-Christian science not a science, but destructive of every known science, even of Christian science itself. 6-Mrs. Eddy's contradictions in science and health. 7-The fallacy of so-called demonstra-

tions. 8-Contradictions between Christian science theory and practice. 9-Christian science is infidelity. 10-Mrs. Eddy's sophisms. 11-Summary rnd conclusion. The book can be had at Fritz's drugstore.

Ask Anderson & McCallum about Fertilizers. He knows and will sell vou Armours

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate office in the Village of Caro on the 26th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and two. Pesent, John M. Smith, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sophia Helwig deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George W. Helwig praying that ad-

ministration of said estate may be granted to J. H. Striffler or some other suitable person. It is ordered that Wednesday the 25th day of June next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court be assigned for hearing said petition. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Tri-County Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JOHN. M. SMITH,

Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the payment

Default having been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of November, A. D. 1893, made and executed by Hiram C. Peasley and Mary Peasley, his wife to Elijah H. Pinney, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1893, in Liber 85 of Mortgages, on Page 59, which said mortgage was duly assigned by a written assignment bearing date the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1902, made and executed by the said Elijah H. Pinney to Mabel Lovell, said assignment being recorded in the Register of Deeds' office aforesaid on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1902, in Liber 94 of Mortgages on Page 481, upon which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-seven Dollars and Thirty Cents.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by reason of said default, the 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, in Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1902, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which said mortgage upstantially as follows, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-one, Township Number Thirteen North Range Eleven East, being in the Township of Novesta, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage at the date of said sale and the costs of foreclosure.

MABEL LOVELL, J. D. BROOKER, Assignee of Mortgage.

A LARGE ORCHESTRA

the Grand Opera

WITH PARTIES OF KALAMAZOO

Mittenthal Brothers Perfecting Their ple of the community more than any Plans--Composer Mascagni Secured.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 18.—Mittenthal brothers, theatrical managers of Prosecuting Attorney Hunt will open this city, who have representatives in Florence, Italy, engaging a grand opera company, yesterday received a cablegram announcing that contracts have been signed.

The star is Signor Mascagni, the famous Italian composer. He will bring with him and personally conduct an orchestra of sixty-five pieces. This will be his first visit to this country.

Four celebrated Italian grand opera singers also were engaged. The season will open at New York on Oct. 15, and all the principal cities of the country will be included in the tour. M. Stromber, for years manager of Grau's speratic enterprises, will manage the Mitthenthal company.

SHEAR'S SHORTAGES.

Muskegon Defaulter Left Debts Aggregating \$29,148.

Muskegon, Mich., June 18.—Investigation into the affairs of Luther W. Shear, the insurance agent who left the city a few days ago and is now a fugitive from justice, discloses the fact that his shortages are at least \$29,148, with possibly more to follow. The amounts lost are as follows:

Dr. J. C. Nolen.....\$10,000 Paul S. Moon.....G. B. M. and W. A. Towner.... 900 B. Covell.... Muskegon Savings bank.....

The Union National bank is also a heavy loser and the Grand Rapids insurance agency, under which Shear was at work, will be shy over \$2,000.

Michigan Inventors.

Washington, June 18.—Michigan patents were granted Tuesday as follows: Lemuel Brown, Saugatuck, life boat; William Clement, Traverse City, fruit box; Carp D. Eaton and A. L. Norton, Allen, fly paper holder; John E. Foley, Pontiac, vehicle hub; Anthony S. Hill, Kalamazoo, steam logging machine; Edwin C. Lewis, Detroit, hoe; John F. Murphy, Adrian, dress shield; Corneil Ridderhof, Grand Rapids, drill grinding machine; Isaac M. Warner, Union City, fence post, telegraph pole or the like.

Trouble Drove Him Insane.

Lansing, Mich., June 18.—Patrolman Fitz has gone to Bloomington, Ill., to bring back E. E. West, formerly of this city, who is reported insane at that place. Recently West's wife left Lansing and is supposed to have joined a man named Clark, who was formerly employed by her husband here. West's friends attribute his mental affliction to this experience.

Labor Unions Barred.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 18.-The general synod of the Christian Reformed church will convene in Holland, Mich., today. A report on labor stop will be made, if it can be arunions will be tendered, and as the more conservative pastors of the church are unwilling to take the members of labor unions into full communion in the church, a hot debate is anticipated.

Must Stay in Jail.

Lansing, Mich., June 18 .- The supreme court has denied the petition of H. S. Osborn, the Michigan manager of the League of Eligibles or Educators, for a writ of habeas corpus. Osborn was sent to the Berrien county jail for eighty days for contempt of court in disobeying the injunction to discontinue business in Michigan. He will have to serve his full sentence.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

"Bo'sun Bill" Goes Away .- Detroit has lost one of its most unique characters. "Bo'sun Bill" Gardner of the Yantic has been transferred to the naval reserve ship Dorothea, at Chicago.

Planning a Crusade.—The Ministerial association of the Bay Cities is preparing to renew its campaign of last year, which resulted in the arrest of thirty saloonkeepers for keeping their places of business open July 4.

For a Pardon.—The mother of Thomas Good, a Detroit lad, sentenced four years tga to five years' imprisonment at Jackson for housebreaking, is trying to secure her son's pardon. It is represented that he is in very poor health from malerial fever.

Belleville to Have a Fair.—At meeting of the Belleville Grange Fair association it was decided to hold another fair next fall, the exhibits to be of the same order as last year. Considerable money was pledged for special premiums.

Mikesell Dead at Last .- W. D. Mikesell of Berrien Springs, who was shot by his son several days ago and has since been hovering between life and death, died Tuesday. Although seventy-five years of age, the old man had made a desperate fight against hopeless odds. The son will undoubtedly be held for trial.

Flooded With Hobos.-For several days there has been an army of hobos encamped around and about the village of Bridgeman, the center of the berry district, on the Pere Marquette railroad. The tramps did not want to work and became so numerous and so aggressive that the inhabitants of the town became alarmed. The sport of the hobos was gambling.

TESTIMONY ALL IN.

Famous Jones Murder Case in Detroit Nearly Ended.

Detroit, Mich., June 18.—For a period covering two weeks the trial of William Jones, for the murder of Sixty-five Piece Organization Sign | George Haywood, has been dragging in the city courts. But yesterday afternoon saw the conclusion of testimony taking.

The sentiment of the people is about evenly divided, and without a doubt the endeavor to convict Jones on evidence which is purely circumstantial, has attracted the attention of the peosimilar trial which has occurred in many years,

Before adjournment yesterday the recorder told the attorneys to have ready in the morning their requests for instructions. It is understood that for the people. He will be followed by Mr. Monaghan for the defense, and Mr. Grosbeck will close for the people. Then will follow the charge to the jury by Recorder Murphy and then the jury will decide the fate of William M.

OVER 700 STUDENTS

Obtain Degrees From the U. of M.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18.-At Tuesday morning's session the University of Michigan regents granted degrees to 777 graduates, the largest number ever given at Michigan. The resignation of Professor John C. Rolfe of the Latin department was accepted. Professor Rolfe has accepted the head professorship of Latin at Pennsylvania university. Professor Walter Dennison of Oberlin was appointed junior professor of Latin, vice Professor Rolfe, at a salary of \$2,000, and Instructor H. A. Sanders was raised to an assistant professorship in Latin at a salary of \$1,600. Routine appointments in the law and medical departments and all the present incumbents were retained.

Lets Wayward Hubby Go.

Jackson, Mich., June 18.—Charles F. Musgrove, the Lansing groceryman, masquerading here as a palmist under the title of Professor Chiero, with a fine-looking woman called Princess Lowena as consort, was, together with his paramour, discharged on the charge of adultery. Musgrove gave his wife \$125, a bill of sale of \$1,000 worth of household goods at Lansing, and the custody of their seven-year-old boy. Mrs. Musgrove unhesitatingly signed papers requesting the discharge of her husband and the princess. The prosecutor is chagrined at the change in affairs. Mrs. Musgrove has started suit in Wayne county for a divorce from her husband.

Michigan Dairy Products.

Washington, June 18.-A bulletin ssued by the census bureau on dairy products in Michigan shows that in the last census year there were 286 butter and cheese factories and creameries in the state, of which 146 were cheese Michigan stands fifth in cheese production, the value of cheese products having more than doubled since 1890. During the year 18.378.869 pounds of condensed milk was produced, nearly four times as much as in any other state. The value of all products of the 286 factories was \$3,918,995, an increase of over 300 per cent in ten years.

May Visit Kalamazoo.

Washington, June 18.—Senator Burrows of Michigan was among Tuesday's callers at the White House. On behalf of the city of Kalamazoo, he inleaving Detroit in September. The ranged without materially affecting the schedule already mapped out.

Met a Horrible Death.

Menominee, Mich., June 18.—Oliver Collard, aged fifteen, son of Xavier Collard, was killed in the woodmill of the Michigan Fuel company. He was caught in the belt and wound around a shafting, both legs being broken off below the knees. He was otherwise badly mangled.

Died in the Poorhouse. St. Joseph, Mich., June 18 .- F. A. Chaffee a veteran insurance man, who was once insurance commissioner of Ohio, died at the county poor farm Tuesday afternoon, aged seventy-five years. Chaffee was once wealthy, but

reverses came in rapid succession. Grand Rush For Homesteads.

Pocatello, Idaho, June 18.-Exactly at 12 o'clock Tuesday 1,300 men and boys of all ages rushed across the line of the ceded Fort Hill reservation and disappeared in a cloud of dust in their mad rush for homestead and mineral lands. Most of them were mounted on horses and ponies. A majority of them were heavily armed. Probably a thousand persons departed later with pack animals. Before 3 o'clock Pocatello was practically deserted. Many signs of trouble were apparent before the starting signal was given. In scores of instances it was known that three or more intended to locate on the same

piece of land. Want Cleveland For President.

New York, June 18 .- A strong move ment, centered among the most conservative democratic and financial circles of this city, has been started for the renomination of Grover Cleveland in 1904. This movement is fully organized and has ramifications and connections in every state in the country.

Big Gift From Father.

Cleveland, June 18.—Senator Hanna has made an additional gift to the large number sent to his daughter Mabel, who was married Monday, by sending a check for \$50,000 to her husband, Harry Parsons.

Cholera Rages in Shanghal. Washington, June 18 .- Consul-Genral Goodnow, at Shanghai, has cabled he state department that cholera is on the increase in Shanghai, there be-

ing about thirty foreign cases. A large

number of natives are dying daily.

CLASS DAY

Senior Laws at the University Obtain Their Degrees.

LEAVE A MEMORIAL PICTURE

A Likeness of Professor Kirchner. Ypsiianti Normal Graduation Exercises Held Next Week.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 17.-The class day exercises of the law department, the presentation of the class memorial and the acceptance of the same occurred Monday afternoon.

University hall was decked in its commencement week trimmings, draperies and festoons of yellow and blue. Arranged on a large easel on the platform was the memorial—an oil painting of Professor Otto Kirchner of De troit, the work of Percy Ives. It has been left to the university by the law class of 1902 and will be hung in the la wlibrary, where there are already hanging lifesize portraits of many of the distinguished men who have been connected with the department.

Henry F. Jacob, Watsousville, Mich. president of the class, presided and

gave the address of welcome. The class history was given by G. Austin Breaden of Providence, R. I. He pointed out that the class was the second largest to leave the department; that besides containing students from thirty-nine states several of the recently acquired possessions had representation. He stated that every creed, save that of the Dowieites,

was represented.
Orlando H. Baker, Vassar, Mich. gave the class poem. He presented a parody on Goldsmith's "Deserted Vil-lage." It was written in catchy col-

lege slang, with many local hits. Leonard O. Meyers, Oaksdale, Wash., had the honor of being class or ator. He chose as the subject of his oration "Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish lawyer.' Lloyd Alton Rowland of Camden,

Ark., on behalf of the senior class, made the speech presenting the class memorial—the painting of Professor Kirchner, to the law department.

In the absence of Regent Butter field, who was to have accepted the memorial on behalf of the university Dean Harry Hutchins of the law de

partment made the speech. Seven hundred Chinese lanterns flashed gaily on the campus last night. They were strung on wires all along State street, and on graceful arches spanning the broad walk leading up to University hall. Under these the senior lit-engineer promenade was held after

The promenade was a grand display of gowns and beauty. College women and guests from out of town marched up and down the campus walks to the music of the university band, and the senior men gathered in groups under the trees to sing college songs.

Senior law students and their friends to the number of 200 take an excursion to Lansing today by special train, visiting the supreme court chamber where about 150 of the law graduating class will be admitted to the bar. The aiternoon will be spent in visiting the state institutions in the Capital City.

Ypsilanti, Mich., June 17.—The program for commencement week at the State Normal is as follows: Thursday. June 19, Junior class day exercises, vited the president to include that city in the list of places he will visit after 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, June 22, meeting of the Students' Christian association. 2:30 p. m.; baccalaureate address by Rev. R. K. Wharton, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, June 23, choir concert under direction of Professor F. H. Pease, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, June 24, convervatory commencement, 9:30 a. m.; senior class day exercises, 2:30 p. m.; reunion of former classes, 4 p. alumni meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 25, commencement exercises, with address by Superintendent C. N. Kendall, 9:30 a. m.

Olivet, Mich., June 17.-The seniors inaugurated ivy day at Olivet yesterday morning. A procession in cap and gown, singing of college songs and speeches were features of the program. It is proposed that this ceremony shall be observed each year hereafter. The spade for the cere-mony is to be handed down from class to class. The graduating exercises of the preparatory department were held last evening. Principal George N. El-lis presented diplomas to eighteen graduates. Essays were read by Mable Brown Ellis, winner of the first honor and by Pauline Sperry, second honor The following, who were chosen by the class, took part: Orations-Clark L Blair of St. Johns and Ivan X Steckle of Freeport; declamations by Harvey F. Clark of Shelby, Ala., and Laura Miller of Douglas.

Albion, Mich., June 17.—The annual conservatory concert, given by students of the conservatory of music, was attended last night by a large audience. Meetings of the board of trustees and of the alumni association will be held this afternoon, and the alumni address by Rev. Clarence E. Allen will occur in the evening. The dedication of the new \$10,000 Lottie L. Gassette college memorial library building will occur Wednesday afteroon. This building was given to the college by Mrs. Gassette as a memorial to her daughter, who died while a student in college.

Shafter's Opinion of Jake Smith. Battle Creek, Mich., June 17.-General Shafter was here last evening. To Tribune representative he said ffafa reporter he said he thought Captain Waller indiscreet in talking too much. Inasmuch as he has been released by courtmartial, his statement and inerview were unnecessary, in Shafter's opinion. When asked about Jake Smith, he stated that the latter was an officer and a gentleman and attributed his late prominence to the fact of his being too ambitious.

Atty.-Gen. Oren Files His Brief. Lansing, Mich., June 17.—Attorney General Oren has filed in the supreme court his brief in the Roos disbarment case. The attorney general concludes that it was shown that the state was defrauded of a large sum of money; that the Henderson-Ames company was instrumental in knowingly and wilfully carrying out that fraud, and to have received a portion of the profits or proceeds thereof. Mr. Roos, it is contended, was shown to be a member, stockholder and attorney of the Henderson-Ames company; to have at tended the meeting at which the proposed transaction between the state and the company was discussed; to have participated in the discussion and to have been a party to the entering into the same by the company. This, it is argued, so clearly established his connection with the original transaction and his culpability in regard thereto that it is unnecessary to go into that matter further.

Boynton Grasped Watson's Hand. Port Huron, Mich., June 16.-Port Huron citizens last night paid a tribute to Major N. S. Boynton, father of the Maccabees, Thomas Watson, great record keeper; Frances E.

Burns, great hive commander, and his heart for children, and they loved other officers of the great hive and to go to his home, where they had such great camp. It was a triumphal pro- good times. Session and spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm on behalf of the citizens of the city. Mayor Moore presided at "I don't want to do anyther the city of the city." the session and introduced Major N. S. Boynton, who, after thanking the citi-zens for their reception, stated that harmony now prevailed. All differ-ences that had existed, he said, had been swept away and to prove the as Bob knew most everything, and he sertion he crossed the stage and went over to him, hoping that he would grasped the hand of Thomas Watson. suggest something agreeable.

\$200 Reward For Shear.

inal warrant, charging forgery, was sworn out at Muskegon for Luther W. Shear, the district agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, who disappeared last week. The and directly they were down on the sheriff offered a reward of \$200 for his apprehension. Dr. J. C. Nolan of Muskegon has secured an attachment on Shear's library, his summer hame at Whitehall and all his personal effects. He holds \$10,000 of Shear's paper. The business public here is all torn up over Shear's disappearance. The city is literally flooded with worthless and forged paper, and consequently all is

Michigan Pensioners.

Washington, June 17.-Michigan pensions were granted Monday as follows: Increase, restoration, reissue, etc.—Charles Smith, Lattin, \$8; G. A. Gibbs, Eckford, \$24; Amos Sharpe, Bridgeton, \$12; Peter Miller, Saginaw, \$10; Eli S. Buck, Grand Rapids, \$12; Gibson Stewart, Bronson, \$16; Andrew Hicks, Romeo, \$10; Osaac T. Decou Vandalia, \$10; Talbot L. Owen, Grand Rapids, \$10; Nelson A. Smith, Jones, \$8; Dewitt C. Bennett, Plainwell, \$20. Original widows, etc.—Odelia H. Ellis, Traverse City, \$12; Sarah J. Norris, Yankee Springs, \$8; Jane Kim ball, Detroit, \$8.

He Escorted Lafayette.

Coldwater, Mich., June 17.—George W. Stevenson, aged ninety-six, is dead. Mr. Stevenson was a lieutenant in a military company at the time of La-

Put Explosive on the Veranda. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 17.-A charge of nitroglycerine was placed on the front porch of the home of D. M. McKenzie, superintendent of the ship canal, Sunday night and exploded at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The entire front of the house was blown out, but no one was injured. Only a nurse and a little niece of McKenzie were at sand run back and forth. And he home at the time.

Son Shot Him Four Times. Benton Harbor, Mich., June 17 .-William Fikesail was shot four times and fatally wounded by his son John Sunday night at Berrien Springs. The father had quarreled with his family and was warned not to enter the house. He tried it, and consequently his son shot him. He cannot recover.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Killed by Lightning.—Havoc was wrought by lightning at Harbor Beach Oh, Miss Mary, there's lots of 'em!" Sunday. A farmer named Ackerman living near Verona, was killed.

"Doc" Rose Must Move .- The city council of Ann Arbor passed an ordi nance forbidding saloons in the district bounded on the west, north and east by Division, Detroit and Fuller This includes one saloon, streets. that of the celebrated "Doc" Rose.

Kalamazoo Invites Roosevelt.-Kalamazoo council has passed a resolution asking Mayor Rankin to extend an invitation to President Roosevelt to visit Kalamazoo the latter part of September on his proposed western trip.

Detroit Lad Injured .- A sixteen-year old iad giving his name as Fred Rasmusion and his home 358 Humboldt street, Detroit, was thrown under a flatcar which he was trying to board in the Michigan Central yard at Jackson, and will probably lose his left leg.

Bread Famine Threatened.—Harassed by the beef trust and embarrassed by the miners' strike, Saginaw people are now threatened with a shortage of the staff of life. The local bakers are out on a strike and will not resume work unless a contract for a year, which they have presented the boss bakers, is signed.

Caught Chill in His Stomach. London, June 17.—The Prince of Wales, conversing with the mayor of Windsor upon his arrival there yester-day evening, said: "King Edward caught a chill in the stomach; he is much better, however, although he will have to be careful. His majesty is still troubled with slight pain."

Kilauea Continues in Action. Honolulu, June 10, via San Francisco, June 17.—Further reports from the island of Hawaii indicate that the eruption of Kileuea is continuing, and many people here areplanning to make the trip to witness the spectacle.

ALBERT and the SANDGLASSE

A regular April shower was falling. The crystal drops splashed on the winlow and ran down like tears in little treams.

Albert's nose was pressed and flattened against the glass as he said to his nother: "Oh, I don't want to stay at nome! I don't, don't want to! I want o go down to Mr. Hobson's!"

"Oh, no, Albert," his mother replied. 'Just get your box of playthings and have a good time. It will clear off after twhile. Then perhaps you can go."

Still Albert stood in the chair eagerly ooking down the street across the common toward the white parsonage nestled by the hill, where in winter all the village children went coasting. For Mr. Hobson, the kindly pastor of the little tountry church, had a warm place in ais heart for children, and they loved Albert jumped down from the chair

"I don't want to do anything but go

io Mr. Hobson's," he cried out.

Uncle Bob looked up just then and said: "It seems to me I hear a little boy Muskegon, Mich., June 17.—A crim say 'I don't want to' very often. It's generally better to do what mother wants you to do."

Then he jumped up and dared Albert to play a game of marbles with him, carpet snapping and shooting the bright glass balls back and forth.

Just as Uncle Bob said, "There, that's the third game I've lost!" the sun peeped in and made a great bright yellow spot on the carpet, so bright that Albert started up, clapping his hands. "Can I go now, ma? Can I go now?"

re called out. "Yes," answered his mother, "if you will put on your rubbers."

Albert was out in the entry in a moment and tugging to get his rubbers on, and his short legs were soon taking him down across the common. Presently he stood on the piazza, ringing the bell, at the parsonage.

Miss Mary, the minister's daughter, came to the door. Albert spoke up promptly, "I've come

a-visiting." "Walk right in," said Miss Mary. He followed her through the entry

into the sitting room. She thought she knew what Albert wanted, so she pulled out a little table from the wall and drew a chair up to it. She put a big dictionary into the chair and lifted Albert up on to the dictionary. Then she set before him two little glasses.

One was a three minute glass-two little crystal bulbs of glass joined by fayette's last visit to America, and his company acted as escort for the distinguished Frenchman.

If the crystal builds of glass joined by a small connecting stem. One of these bulbs had very pretty red sand in it. The bulbs were mounted in a round wooden frame. When the bulb that had the sand in

it was turned so that it was at the top. the sand began to run slowly into the lower bulb, and it took just three minutes for it to run from one bulb to the other. Albert was never tired of seeing the wanted a three minute glass of his own

so much! The other glass was a multiplying glass. It looked like a small spyglass. Miss Mar, took the multiplying glass in her hand, passing it to Albert, and said, "Now, Albert, if you look through this at the three minute glass you'll see what you did the last time

you were here." Albert took the multiplying glass and

looked. "Ooh-ee!" said he. "Oh, see 'em! See 'em! One, two, four, twelve, eight! "Should you like one of them?" she

asked. "Yes, ma'am. May I have one?" "Yes," she said; "if you don't take ours, you may have one of those oth-

ers.' Then, holding the multiplying glass close to his eye, he put one hand out, with the fingers spread out as far as he could make them reach. Carefully he groped and grasped. Now his hand was on it. Now he had it.

Putting down the multiplying glass, he looked for the other glass that he thought he had caught, and it was gone. He tried it over and over again, and every time just as he thought he had it the glass that he thought he had caught seemed to slip away.

"Where do they go to?" he said to Miss Mary.

"Sure enough!" she replied. How patiently he tried! Finally he had to go home. But when he got down from the dictionary he began looking underneath the table.

"What are you looking for?" questioned Miss Mary. He didn't answer for a moment, but went down on his hands and knees, pulling up the edges of the rugs and

still looking. "Why," answered Albert, "they must have got away somehow. And I know they're somewhere, but I can't find an-

other one but yours." "Never mind," she said. "You can come again and try to find them." "Yes; I will," cried Albert.

Then he went home. But he had to tell Uncle Bob all about it. And he said: "How strange! I believe I'll go in and get Miss Mary to let me see them some day."

And Uncle Bob was as good as his word. He went in to see the glasses

one day. After that he had business in the city and was gone for a week. When he came back, he said to Albert: "I know a little boy somewhere who often says 'I don't want to.' He says it to his mother and to his father so often that I think it sounds very bad. Now, I don't believe in hiring folks to be good. But I do sometimes give rewards of merit. If that little boy leaves off saying 'I don't want' to and if I don't hear him say it for seven lays and if nobody else hears him in that time, I shall go down to the minster's with you and see if I can't help you catch one of those little sand-

glasses." "Oh, would you, Uncle Bob?" "Yes, I will; now, honest," said Uncle Bob, "if that little boy leaves off what I said.'

"Why, that little boy is me!" shouted Albert. "You?" replied Uncle Bob, looking

astonished. "Is that little boy you? Well, well, I do declare! Then you can fix it. Do you begin today?" "Yes, sir," answered Albert.

ceeded in doing what Uncle Bob proposed. The first time he tried it was two days before he said "I don't want to." Then he had to begin again. At last he succeeded for seven days. Then Uncle Bob went with him to see if they could catch an extra glass.

It was three weeks before Albert suc-

When Albert was seated at the table, Uncle Bob sat close to him on one side. 'Now," said he to Albert, "shut your eyes tight. Are they real tight shut?" "Yes, sir," answered Albert. "Then," continued Uncle Bob, "I don't really think it makes any differ-

ence, but just for the sake of form you had better say what I tell you: 'Come, come, fairy, come. Send the glass, and I'll be dumb." And Albert repeated it.

Then Uncle Bob said: "Perhaps you won't get it the first time. If you don't,



RUN BACK AND FORTH. shut your eyes and say: 'Uncle Bob

and I are here. Send the glass, my fairy, dear.' Shut your eyes and put the multiplying glass up to one of them and put out your hand, and I'll see what I can help you to find." Albert did as Uncle Bob had said,

and as he put out his hand he felt Uncle Bob's hand there, too, and Uncle Bob whispered very loudly: "There, I'm helping you. Have you got it?"

And he looked, and, sure enough, there he had it—a glass just like the "Uncle Bob, you are just the smart-

est man!" cried Albert. "Let's go home and show this to mamma. Oh, I'll try so hard not to say 'I don't want to! And, holding the sandglass out be-

fore him, Albert started for home, dancing and prancing around Uncle Bob all the way.—Arthur Ward. A Party Trick.

Here is a party game or trick which, while it does not rank as one especially intellectual, nevertheless offers a nice diversion for the time: First begin the conversation with

some special person present in a casual manner and then have it lead on to their strength of mind or power of resistance. When you have them most deeply interested, make the remark that you can compel them to move from their seat without touching them. Naturally they will contradict this boast. Then slip off about two feet and look them steadily in the eye, never allowing your eye to leave theirs for a second. In a few moments they will become so tired of sitting still and so uneasy under your steady gaze as to get up of their own accord and change seats or move farther down the settee. When they do this, of course you have become successful in your party trick.

"I Don't Want to" Land. A little girl was out of sorts, And so one day she planned To leave mamma and go into
The "I don't want to" land.
She thought 'twould be so easy there To live with naught to do; She would not have to mind at all, You see, the whole day through

And so she went, and for awhile Twas bright and happy there, But by and by the lights went out, And chill was in the air, And horrid noises smote her ears, And it began to rain. She fled from "I don't want to" land And came back home again.

-Joe Cone.



No! I don't want a bottle any cheaper, or twice as large, or one made by yourself. I do want

PERRY DAVIS'

and will not have any substitute: there is nothing else as good.

That Shabby Old Dresser



BOSTON. U.S.A.

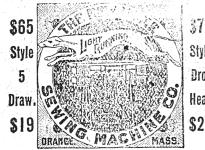
Get it at \$6 \$8

Bigelow & Sons

Choice Bargains

Heavy all wool skirt	∌ 3	00
Heavy all wool skirt	3	50
Heavy all wool skirt	4	50
Heavy all wool skirt	5	00
Heavy work shirt		25
A better work shirt		38
Good overalls		45
Small boys' "Brownies"		25
100 piece dinner set white	7	50
56 piece dinner set decor-		5
	4	00

that will please you. A fine line of Fancy China and Glassware. riease examine my line of Jew elry. Butter and eggs taken in organ. exchange for goods.



Delivered at Your Home - TRIAL, FREE! - -20 other kinds.....\$15.00 up to \$50.00 Every machine guaranteed ten years. The No. 19
New Home has a double feed; a scientific treadle
motion that will not make your back ache; steel
bearing; automatic tension. Nothing like it; no
other kind just as good. Costs no more than an
old-fashioned machine. It is the greatest wonder
of the age. See the No. 18 New Home before you
buy any other. BARGAIN LIST FREE.
COULD OF OUT ARGUET, or write the

Cass City, Mich.



The Best Meats

That the kind you want. We keep all kinds—

Fresh, Salted and Smoked

COur location is easily found—across from the postoffice. Give us a trial.

Central Meat Market John Schwaderer, Prop.

Correspondence

NOVESTA.

Beautiful showers. Weddings, weddings this week. Mrs. Rose Clark is on the sick list. Mrs. Albert Hilliker was the guest Mrs. R. Weeks one day last week.

Mrs. Handley enjoyed a brief visit with her sister from Port Huron last

If you want the pictures of the business men of Cass City take the

Ira Howey, Mina Churchill, Warren Churchill and Maud Milton transacted business in Caro Friday.

ELMWOOD.

E. F. Stone was in Cass City Mon-

R. Webster was in Cass City Wednesday.

Frank Hendrick went to Detroit last Friday morning.

Mrs. Ora Ostrander and daughter, Ione, went to Holly Monday.

Mrs. Joe Dodge is seriously ill and

it is feared she will not recover. W. B. Lockwood, wife and sister atlittle boy Wednesday.

Leist Force met with an accident last Thursday while he was driving a span of colts which were hitched to a grain drill. The colts became frightdrill to a great extent.

WILMOT.

Miss! Anna Wall, of Saginaw, is nome for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Nelson, of Mayville, is pending a fewidays with her husband. Hartt and Iva Everett attended the her many friends. graduating exercises at Cass City.

Mrs. McCollum went to Pontiac Tuesday to attend the funeral of a niece. She will remain about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mrs. C. Hitchcock and son, Fred, attended the funeral of Joseph McCrea at Caro

A picnic was held at the pickle salting station Friday. The weather was not very favorable in the morning but it cleared up and a large crowd gathered. Dinner was served to about 350 persons. After dinner an impromptu program was made up. Revs. Waller and McAllister, of Kingston, gave day. short talks Lafter which Mr. Dobbs sang, "The fate of the Cumberland visiting with friends in Utica this crew." This was followed by a short talk by A. A. P. McDowell. Mr. Carpenter, of Detroit, sang "Uncle Josh's trip to the circus," and the program ended with a song by four girls. Legg's band also furnished music during the day. Everybody enjoyed themselves and went home with a determination to raise pickles.

ARGYLE.

N. Vatters has purchased a new

S. Little was a caller in Cass City Saturday.

A baby girl gladdens the home of Joe Kromenacher.

Mrs. Shibeck, of Detroit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. Weitzel.

Miss Bertha Benkelman, of Cass

City, is visiting friends here. Miss Cassie McPhail was the guest

of Deckerville friends Sunday. Will Robinson's little boy is quite

him. August Freiburger transacted busi-

ness in Cass City Monday for Striffler Miss Jennie McIntyre entertained a

few young people at her home last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hummel, who lives with her

from a severe illness. An automobile from Bad Axe passed

through town Tuesday enroute to Peck returning Thursday. Mrs. Umphrey has remodelled her

Geo. Stevenson did the work. Manager Johnson, of the Saginaw telephone line, was in town Wednes-

day to inspect the Sleeper line. A. Herdell has returned from Mar-

quette and reports a pleasant time with the Maccabees while there. H. Phillips, of Shabbona, lead the

Epworth League Sunday evening. He was accompanied by his son, Roy.

Lightning did considerable damage in this vicinity Sunday. Cattle belonging to C. Sanford and Mr. Robinson were killed.

DEFORD.

Lewis Lamb was a caller in town this week.

Robert Vance has his house nearly completed.

F. S. Weaver transacted business in Detroit this week.

Laura Wethey returned to her home in Chicago Friday.

Dudley Spencer is able to be out again after suffering with a severe cut on his left limb.

Amy McCallum returned home from Caro Sunday where she has been stay-

ing with her aunt. Mrs. F. S. Weaver was called to Toronto, Ont., Tuesday by the serious

illness of her sister. Geo. McArthur returned Saturday from Marquette, where he attended

the K. O. T. M. convention.

BEAULEY.

Farming in this locality is delayed oy wet weather.

Geo, Coner, of Watford, Ont., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. McLaugh-

Mr. Turner and sister, of Kilross, Ont., are visiting with Mrs. John Mc-Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henman, of Unionville, spent Sunday with rela-

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Stirton, of Imlay City, spent a few days with the former's parents.

Misses Lucy and Lillian Thompson, of Traverse City, are home to spend a month with their parents.

School in Dist. No. 6, Grant, closed with a picnic. A well arranged program was rendered and ice cream and cake served to all. Miss Bowman who tended the funeral of Frank Martin's has taught the school for the past three years has the offer of the school another year.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin took place in Bethel church and the remains were few days visiting friends. ened, ran away and damaged the interred in Elkland cemetery Wednesday afternoon. A large number attended the funeral. The bereaved mainder of the week visiting relafamily have the sympathy of all.

Mrs. Morrison passed from this life to the world beyond Sunday morning. Bethel church Tuesday, Rev. Smith, of Ubly, conducting the services. The Mrs. Enoch Hartt and Miss Lettie lonely daughter has the sympathy of

GAGETOWN.

Mrs. Geo. Hopcroft visited in Mar lette last week.

Norman Morrison, of Cass City, was in town Monday.

Ella V. Maynard transacted busi-

ness in Caro Tuesday. Mrs. Hemerick and Margaret La-Fave were Cass City callers Tuesday.

J. L. Purdy and Solomon Karr transacted business in Bad Axe last week. Herb Frutchey and Hersey Young, of Cass City, were callers in town Sun-

Naaman Karr and son, Harold, are

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crowley, of Jackson, are visiting the former's brother, Rev. M. J. Crowley.

Ed Oatman, Leo McMillan, Paul Gage and Leslie Purdy visited with friends in Elkton Sunday. Leo McMillan is now the genial

clerk at the hotel Washington during the absence of Mr. Hopcroft.

Mrs. J. L. Purdy returned from Detroit last week after a two week' visit with friends and relatives.

boy, but now of Millersburg, is visiting with friends and relatives in town. Henry Wettlaufer, of Cass City,

was in town Monday in the interests of the Deering Harvesting company. Mr. and Mrs. C. Purdy and W. J. Eddy atdended the commencement

exercises at Cass City last Friday ev-Joseph Ryan is the owner of a fine ill. Dr. McNaughton is attending new rubber tire buggy. The young

ladies all smile out loud when Joe Mrs. Thompson, who is quite ill. Dr. Wm. Morris has been confined

to his bed for the past week with an attack of lumbago. He is some better | Millikin, of Dryden. at this writing.

Ned Johnson left Monday morning for Mt. Pleasant to attend the comdaughter, Mrs. C. Lowe, is recovering mencement exercises at the Mt. Pleasant normal school.

N. Quinn, who has been attending the deaf and dumb institute at Flint, with his sisters, who reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hopcroft, Rev. Crowley and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crowley visited with friends in Pinnebog Tuesday and Wednesday.

Newkirk Maynard visited in Detroit Thursday. While there his father presented him with a fine new "Fletcher" wheel. Newkirk is the happiest boy in town.

Editor Conley, of the Times, is the buggy. Chas. Maynard, of Britton, made the purchase for him in Detroit

last week. Considerable damage was done in this community during the electrical storm last Sunday. Peter Sewrynck's barn was completely demolished. He giving the patient strength by buildhad it raised and was preparing to place a wall under it. He has already begun preparations for a new barn. Daniel Bearss also met with a severe loss as the lightning killed two of his fails to cure. Send for list of testime cows and a calf. Telephone poles, CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggist, fences and orchards were also more or less damaged.

CARO.

Ulysses Mouri has moved to Davi-

Miss Lottie Wells is visiting rela-

tives in Croswell.

T. C. Quinn spent the week in Detroit on business. E. O. Spaulding spent the first part

of the week in Saginaw. Frank Lockwood will spend Sunday with his family in Lapeer.

Myer Ablowitz and Geo. Taggett

will spend Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. I. Ames, of Detroit, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross left Wedneslay for a few days' stay in Detroit. Dan Shehan was taken to the re-

form school at Lansing on Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckton, on Wednesday, June 11th, a baby

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith attended the meeting of the Maccabees at Mar-Miss Sane Hunt, of East Dayton, is

visiting her sister, Lillian Hunt, of this city. Miss Myrtle James attended the state convention of the Maccabees at

Marquette. Mrs. S. Randall removed to Akron this week and will make her residence at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loosemoore returned to Detroit Wednesday, after a few weeks' visit in town. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shader left

Wednesday for Saginaw to spend a Mrs. F.O. Watrous left Wednesday or Saginaw, where she spent the re-

Mrs. H. E. Becker, of Pueblo, Cal. who has been visiting at the home of The funeral services took place in her parents, left for her home in the west on Wednesday.

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

> > · KINGSTON.

Miss Edna Annin is at Lum. Miss Alice Cooper spent Sunday at

Myrtle Jeffery is visiting at Mar

lette this week. J. Braidwood, of Almont, was in town this week.

Elmer Arnold is raising the barn on Wm. Ross farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Veit are visiting relatives in Almont.

Fred Clark, of Imlay City, was caller in town this week. Several Kingston people attended missionary services at Dayton Sunday. Gilbert Phillips, of Marlette, is

her mother, Mrs. Geo. Webster, of turity. Rochester.

Joseph Klein, a former Gagetown home of Alice Cooper. Leo Challis, of Deford, is perform-

the absence of Geo. Veit.

will look after his work here. Miss Hattie Annin left Tuesday for Lum, where she will assist in the dining room of the Millikin hotel.

Mrs. Dan Ross is at Clifford a few days this week caring for her sister, Miss Nettie Millikin entertained a number of young people Monday ev-

ening in honor of her cousin, Miss Miss Hazel Martin, of Rochester, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home Tuesday, ac:

companied by her cousin, Wanda Ran-

dall. Little George Symington has been staying at Amos Jeffery's while Mr. should not be real fat. has returned to spend the summer Jeffery and Mrs. Symington have A few roots in winter go a long way been visiting friends at Doyle, Port

> For Sale. Three farms and 200 acres of wild E. H. PINNEY.

> > \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be

Huron and other places.

pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and ing up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in

75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the

Suckling pigs take nourishment from the dam about every two hours, and we may accept nature's guidance for the frequency of feeding very young animals, says W. A. Henry in Rural World. At weaning time the pigs should receive feed at least three times

daily, with water always accessible. Since the digestive tract of this animal is of limited volume probably the best results in fattening can be obtain ed with three feeds daily. But the hab it controls here as elsewhere, and stock men can easily accustom their animals to expect feed morning and evening only, meanwhile being content.

Since meal when dry is more slowly masticated than when moistened it might be supposed that the greater addition of saliva consequent upon slow eating would increase the digestibility of meal so fed, but the trials so made favor moistening the feed with water. Observations show that the pig does

not take kindly to dry meal, eating it very slowly and very often rooting much of it out of the trough. On the whole, sloppy feeds are best for the Prolificacy In Swine.

The breeders of pigs in the United States do not appear to pay as much attention to the mere breeding qualilies of their boars and gilts as do our Canadian friends or even as our English cousins, says Live Stock Journal. In a recent issue we recorded the farrowship in that finest and ablest of all herds of so called Yorkshire white swine in the old country, owned by Mr. Sanders and Spencer of Holywell manor, near St. Ives, Hunts, England, a herd to which slight reference was made recently when describing the fine stock at the Purdoc university. It appears that thirteen sows of the large white breed had farrowed the enormous number of 177 pigs by eight different boars during the month of January last. It was also stated that several of the sows which had proved to be so prolific were sows which had been winners in the show yard as well as others which were destined for the summer shows, as would be a certain number of the young pigs which would be shown in the classes for pens of boars or gilts under six months old.

Can our breeders beat this? The Pig and His Food. The pig utilizes the greatest percent-

age of the food consumed of any of our farm stock, says an exchange. It costs less to produce a pound of pork than to produce a pound of beef. The pig utilizes 20 per cent of the food consumed, while the ox utilizes but 8 per cent. The pig is one of our best sources of ready revenue on the farm.

A large digestive capacity is of prime importance in meat producing animals, and in this particular the hog stands pre-eminent among our farm stock.

Early maturity being of great impor tance in our pigs, we might be inclined to select a short, thick sow, tending to fatten early, with the hope of getting this quality in the pigs, but such a sow will not be a good milker or give large litters; hence these characteristics must be reached through the sire.

The good breeding sow should be rather long and roomy, with well sprung ribs, broad loin, deep sides and some length of neck. Let the sire be visiting at E. Yarrington's this week. shorter, more compact and with finer Mrs. M. L. Randall is entertaining bone, which type indicates early ma-

Feeding Potatoes to Swine. In answer to a questi Frank and Linnie Jeffery and J. American Agriculturist says: "While I Braidwood spent last Sunday at the have had no experience in killing pigs with potato water, I have found by actual use that a more profitable as well as palatable article of food can be ing the duties at the station during made from boiled potatoes for swine or any other animal by immediately Dr. Bates left Tuesday morning to draining off the water after boiling and be absent for some time. Dr. Jackson | mashing them up while hot. Pigs like them better. They will keep longer without souring and will give better returns. As to feeding them the water they were boiled in, I would prefer using it to kill lice on cattle, having heard it highly recommended for that purpose. Those who feed boiled potatoes to swine try my way and see if they are not relished.'

Little Squeals. For finishing hogs for the butcher shorts, peas, corn, oats and barley are the best. And here is variety too. If you keep large hogs without gain and pigs on a maintenance ration only,

look out for loss in both ways. Black teeth in pigs do not indicate disease. Just what causes them has never been satisfactorily explained. The most marketable hogs are those that weigh 175 to 200 pounds and

toward keeping the pigs in health. There is not much profit in fattening pigs for spring porkers. Good For Growing Pigs. Equal parts of wheat middlings,

ground oats and cornmeal are a good

ration for growing pigs. What we must have with our pigs is unremitted growth from birth to the block and no waste of food for needless maintenance.

The pig should gain the same during possessor of a fine young five-year-old mare and a bran new rubber tire that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the larger Chas Maynard of Britton food in winter for a given gain unless the pens are warm, as the animal heat must be maintained by the food con

sumed. The Wee Piggies. When pigs are young, keep the sow

in a pen 6 by 8 feet for twenty-four hours. For the first week let the sow run in the pasture, but keep the pigs its in the pen. She will go back to them curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it allowed to go out in the pasture again allowed to go out in the pasture again in the afternoon. When ten days to two weeks old, they can run in the pasture along with the sow. Never let young pigs run in wet grass.

HENDRICK'S

IS THE PLACE FOR

Clocks, Watches, Statuary and Busts

Sewing Machine Needles

For all the leading machines and polish for cleaning silverware.

J. F. HENDRICK,

The Pioneer Jeweler.

Beware of Fakes!

I desire to call the attention of the farmers to the fact that the so-called horse dentistry as practiced in this community at the present time is a fake.

Anyone desiring their horse's teeth fixed can have the work done by calling on me. Night calls promptly attended.

DR. W. M. MORRIS, VETERINARY SURGEON.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

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

Trains run on Central Standard Time,

GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH. Fr't. | PS | Mix'd | STATIONS. | Mix | Pass. | Frgt. | No. 5 | No. 4 | No. 6 A. M. P M A. M. Detroit 4 00 7 00 G. H. & M. Mich. Cent. 8 50 5 15 8 15 PONTIAC 9 15 5 29 8 28 Eames* 9 30 5 39 8 35 Cole Oxford

*Flag stations. Trains stop only on signal. Trains No. 5 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No. 6 Thursday and Saturday All other trains daily except Sunday. Connections—Pontiac with Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Ry; Oxford with Bay City division Mich. Central Ry; Imlay City with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry; Clifford with Flint & Pere Marquette Ry; Pigeon with Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry.

W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Supt.

BLACKSMITHING

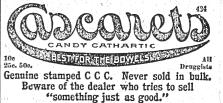
fust west of the grist mill.

receive our attention six days in the week. If you wish anything in that line, give us a call.

AND REPAIRING

Horseshoeing Made a Specialty with us. Our shop is on Main Street,

JOHN RENSHLER.





CARPENTER-MORTON CO.

Up-to-date Suits at prices

Drop Head

Call on our Agent, or write the NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., Chicago, III. C. D. STRIFFLER, Agent house which is quite an improvement.



The Master of Glenhaugh

Copyright, 1902, by the Mershon Company

Andream Andrea

CHAPTER V.

WO months after the lady's departure Esther Ricalton, meeting me in the court, said: "Eh, man, but ye put me in mind o' the auld steward, yer uncle." "And a faithfu' steward he was," said I.

"Aye," said she, "and a steward wi' an unco' short temper.' "'Deed," I answered, "I dinna won-

der at it." "Yer uncle had ae great fault," said

"And what was that?" said I. "For I hae nae doot that yer judgment o' a man's faults wad be baith valuable

and conclusive." "He was aye like to be a hard taskmaster," she answered, "and I think ye mind me o' him in that o' late."

"Weel, Esther," I replied, "I'm sair sorry to hear ye say that, for I ken I hae nae hardness o' heart nor the thought within me to domineer over ony o' my fellows, but ye'll mayhap bear in mind that the laird has given me a charge to keep, and foreby ye canna forget that a' we hae seen is well fitted to mak' a body just distracted wi' anxiety and fret, and if I seem cruel to ony or over ready wi' a short word it is because I'm sairly troubled for my master's welfare and hae not only his estate on my hands,

but his troubles on my heart. "Ah, Maister Gillicuddy," she said, softened by my words, for I had spoken them humbly, feeling that I had received a just rebuke, "I think we may a' pardon yer wee faults when we think o' the honest purposes ye hae, but ye maun just remember that a' o' the laird's people in hoose and byre are just leal and true to the laird and bear sic a love to him that their hearts are sad and wae for a' the ills he has seen, and a saft word at times and a word o' praise frae the steward wad, I'm thinking, be like to sound sweet in

the ears o' his people.' "I thank ye for yer words, Esther," said I, "and I'll try to profit by them, but 'deed I wish my laird were safe at hame and I had a heavy load aff

"When look ye for the laird?" she

"'Deed," said I, "there's nae telling o' it. Since he left Glenhaugh no word hae I heard o' him, and, what wi' the story they tell o' the revolution in France and the terrible blood spilling in the streets o' Paris, it's no' a prospect o' certainty we can look forward to. I hear that the streets o' Paris are filled wi' riot and bloodshed and that nae man is safe there.'

"Aye," she said, "I hae heard something o' it, but what sudden ca' had the laird to gang aff to France at sic a time? What was it that took the laird in sic muckle haste to travel there, I

get frae me on that matter," I answer ed, "for I've dwelt mony an hour on the mystery o' it mysel' and lost mony an hour's sleep just troubling my mind wi' it. I hae but this to say, and I think there be nae mair to say o' it, that the laird being near demented and no' able to rest wi' the trouble he had was just wrought up to sie a pitch o' nervous strain that nae thing wad satisfy him but to be aye stirring, and so there was nae rest wi' him, but he maun up in the nicht and aff to France wi' mae mair object in view than to obey an irresistible desire to be aye moving and searching, even if he had little hope o' finding, though indeed I hae sometimes thought that some paper or packet might hae fallen into his hands that sent him awa' in sic haste." "Aye, but it's strange things hae come

to Glenhaugh," she said, "and after a' is said and done, in the name o' God what's become o' the lady? Whar car she be and what is her story? Is she

deid, think ye?" "Deid," said I, "and what else? O a surety deid is my lady, and nae other answer is there, but in what manner and in what place no man can say and it is my belief that the mystery o' it is past a' search, and we may e'en no trouble oursel's mair o' the deid, but bow doon before God in humility and do the best we can wi' the living.'

"There be sma' reason to doot yer words," said she, with a sigh, "but, oh, man, it's a strange and awfu' thing that has fallen on Glenhaugh, and tak' my word, Maister Gillicuddy, we hinna seen the end o' it, and evil days are yet to come to the laird o' Glenhaugh when he comes back to sit i' the shadow o' the black cloud that is over him."

"God's will be done," I said sadly. "We are in his hands, Esther, my lass, but the voice o' my faith bids me say 'Trust in the Lord; be o' guid cheer.' "

As I turned to go from Esther with the words upon my lips and a tear in my eye I saw her put her apron to her face, and I saw that she was weeping. Before I had taken three steps she called after me:

"Maister Gillicuddy, ye'll just pardon me for ony ill thing I may hae said to ye. Yer just grand beside yer uncle. De'il tak' the auld crab!"

As I went down the court I could not restrain a bit laugh at Esther's words, but the passing joy of it was like the light of a star gleaming for a moment in the vault of midvight.

Another month had passed, and still I heard no word of my master. I had learned as the time went on terrible rumors of the doings in France and knew not what to think of my master's welfare if he still continued there. I had got news of the bloody and cruel mobs and the havoc and riot that disturbed all people there, and there had come the news that a great concourse of mad folk had marched from Paris to Versailles and among woeful deeds had insulted the king and carried him with dreadful circumstances back to Paris and imprisoned him there.

With all these tales of fearful occurrences that were said to be of daily | trifled with, and he was that nervous happening, with far more terrible things that it was said were like to matter would cause him to do some happen, I was gravely disturbed, for not a scrape of a pen had the laird he had come back a wreck of his forsent me-at least never a word from him had reached us at Glenhaugh—and we were just getting to think that the laird's absence was wrapped in much the same mystery as my lady's. I think it was in the later days of

November, for I call to mind that the nights were frosty, and the winds were rustling in the haystacks, and the leaves were sweeping into the hollows, that I sat at my table after the cares of a hard day and was pondering the future, wondering what in God's mysterious providence it held for us all, when I heard a footfall outside of my door. It was late, and, as my room was at the top of the house, being in one of the towers and rarely frequented, I was the more quick to take note of it and to wonder who wandered there. I listened and heard it again close by my door. I got up and opened the door wide, holding the candle before me. Its light shot out into the dark landing at the head of the stair, and there before me stood a tall man in a garb that was not common in our parts, being more after the manner of the French costume. He wore upon his head a chapeau such as the French gentlemen of quality wear, and his long plum colored coat, with its overlapping cape, was buttoned over his breast. About his neck there was a white embroidered cravat, worn high and close to the chin, so that he

looked like a courtier of Louis' court at Versailles. For the rest of his habit, which I unconsciously saw-for I was surprised beyond measure at such a strange intrusion-he wore his hair brushed back and tied with a bow, and his feet were in long top boots. As he stood in the uncertain light which my candle flashed into the shadowy landing all of his appearance was that of a stranger come from a journey, a man foreign to me in every way, but especially strange and unknown to me was he in face and feature, as I could dimly discern. A tall man he was, and a haggard, dark and somber of face, with hollow cheeks and sunken eyes gleaming wild and frowning under his "It's sma' satisfaction o' answer ye'll | brows. There was a hard, cold smile on his line and I could not help thinking he was a man determined and cruel of heart, and I stared at him with not surprise alone, but with trembling and fright. As I stared, holding the candle before me, he advanced boldly, and I stepped back into my room, muttering some confused words of courteous import. Before I could finish my sentence he spoke, reaching forth his hand to me, and I would have fallen to my knees with weakness had

> port as I heard his voice: "Weel, Gillicuddy, and is yer master 30 changed that ye greet him as a stranger? I had nae gotten back to Glenhaugh so safely, my man, wi' these French clothes that so sairly puzzled ye but for a bit o' the hand

I not leaned back on the wall for sup-

writing o' the Count Mirabeau." It was the laird's voice of a verity, and here was my master before me, back to his own house of Glenhaugh. I looked keenly into his face, and it was my kind laird of Glenhaugh I looked at. I put forth my hands and,

trembling with emotion, said: "I welcome ye back wi' a' my heart. But, oh, man, ye are changed in more than dress! Ye hae seen trouble since

I saw ye." "Aye, Gillicuddy," said he, "and I hae a mind to think I'll never see aught

but trouble again." "Then," said I, "ye hae heard nae guid news o' my lady?" I said this, feeling that already my question had been answered in the terrible traces of

suffering upon him. His eyes glared at me with a wild look, and his mouth had a sullen and harsh expression, as though my inqui ry irritated him, and he showed plainly he was determined to keep his own counsel and speak no more of his trou-

"We'll say nae mair o' the past," said he; "but this I will say: There's naught but terror and bloodshed in France, and a' men are mad wi' the sight o' it, There has been great wrang done and they wha do wrang maun abide their punishment; but, Gillicuddy, I will tell ye ae thing that ye'll do weel to mind-I'm no' to be questioned The past doesna sit weel on my stom-

ach. I've naught to tell, and ye see I'm back at Glenhaugh as I left." That was a strange answer, I thought I would fain have followed up my questions, but I had a great dread upon me that my master's mind was unset-

tied by his troubles and that to press him more closely would do but serious harm. I feared him now as well, for



Weel, Gillicuddy, and is yer master s

his look was that of a man not to be and excitable I could see that a small desperate act of rashness. I saw that mer self, and I did not wonder that he dreaded to have the past kept before him, so I left the matter as I found it and made a resolve to stand between my master and all people who might seek to probe into his troubles and renew the pains that he had borne.

I saw my master safely bestowed and bade him good night, and the old life of everyday things began again at Glenhaugh, but it was a feverish and unnatural existence, for the laird was sullen and silent and never resting, a man unhappy and uncompanionable, having no traffic with any man and shut up in the prison of his own broodings, looking out on the world frowning and distrustful as one imbittered

[CONTINUED.]

Largest Incubator In the World. According to a Sydney paper, Australia has the largest duck ranch in the world and has just completed with most excellent success the largest incubator in the world. The incubator has a capacity of 11,440 duck eggs or 14,800 hen eggs. The machine is built on the hothouse principle and, in fact, is a hothouse. It stands in the open and is constructed of ordinary pine weather boards, with corrugated iron roof. The egg trays each hold 130 duck or 160 hen eggs, and there are four of these end to end in eleven tiers, one above the other on each side of the room, making a total of eighty-eight. Moisture is supplied in pans beneath the bottom tier of trays. The heat is supplied by means of steam pipes from the boiler, which is kept constantly going to furnish motive power for the various works in connection with the establishment. The incubator is said to be working well and bringing out a large percentage of ducks. This season the machine has brought from 10 to 80 per cent, and the proprietor has about 5,000 ducklings. The incubator will be watched with much interest by the American incubator men.—Journal of Agriculture.

The Duck's Appetite. The factories may shut down, the whistles cease to blow, the clocks stop and clouds obscure the sun, but the ducks know when mealtime comes, and they never miss the correct time by five minutes.

The noise sets in promptly at feeding time and hushes as promptly as the food appears, and no more is heard until another mealtime.

The oft repeated assertion that a duck eats more than a chicken is not,

all things considered, strictly true. Granted that a duck can eat twice as fast as a hen and four times as much at a feed, then she goes quietly off into the shade and is not heard from until the next mealtime, whereas a chicken's gullet is like Tennyson's brook-"Men may come and men may go, but it goes on forever." I have never yet seen a chicken stuffed to repletion during its life. Then, too, ducks mature much earlier and more uniformly than chickens, weigh much more and give quicker and larger proportionate returns.

Josephine O'Mealey in Commercial Poultry.

Artificial Methods. For success with incubators remem

Test on seventh day. Temperature 103 degrees. Fill lamps every evening. Cool eggs after fourth day. Turn eggs after fourth day. Never cool below 85 degrees. Keep burners perfectly clean. Turn eggs every twelve hours. Do not turn up flame too high. Keep machines out of sunlight. Put in a new wick for every hatch. Keep doors closed during hatching. Be sure the incubator is standin level.

Discontinue cooling after eighteentl

Add moisture only when air cell is too Don't let temperature run down during hatching.

Discontinue turning after eighteenth "Hands off" while the eggs are hatch

ing.-Farm, Garden and Poultry.

York Weekly.

Forgot Himself. She-My husband is a brute. Friend-All men are brutes, my dear. She-Mine is simply abominable! I asked him if he did not think you as pretty as I, and he said "Yes."-New GARDEN NOTES.

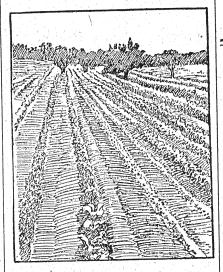
Labor Saving Methods of Laying Out and Planting.

The home garden on the farm will be appreciated most if it is not far from the kitchen, not only because the vegetables may be used fresher, but because the products of the garden will enter more largely into the daily bill of fare if they are within easy reach A head of lettuce for breakfast, a dozen roasting ears for dinner or a few to matoes for supper will oftener freshen up the menu if near to the cook's hand. In planning for the garden a long rectangle in which plow and a horse cultivator can be easily used is considered the up to date and labor saving thing. In one such garden rows three feet apart, beginning at the east side of the garden and running lengthwise of the area, were laid out by means of a sled marker drawn by hand, a guide stake being placed at each end of the row to be laid out and one in the mid-Three rows were marked at a time, and the drills made by the runners were of just the right depth for the planting of radishes, beets, onions and other small seeds. Where these small seeds were to be planted the rows were made only one and a half feet apart by straddling the marks al ready made. For planting the asparagus roots and the potatoes furrows were opened with a one horse plow and

on a wheel hoe. Radishes were planted with the parsnips, parsley, salsify, onions, beets and carrots to mark the rows so that cultivation could begin before the plants from the slower germinating seeds became visible. Asparagus, rhubarb, horseradish, cress, lettuce, spinach, peas and early potatoes were included in this first planting.

for the peas with the plow attachment

For the next planting late beets and carrots, cabbage and cauliflower, beans (lima and saddleback wax), spinach, radishes, peas and sweet corn were put in. Later pepper and tomato plants were set out. A good part of the garden was devoted to vine crops. The



IN A FARM GARDEN.

rows were made six feet apart and the hills six feet apart for the cucumbers, summer squash and muskmelons and eight feet apart for the winter squash and watermelons.

The garden furnshed a full supply of vegetables for winter use, as well as a continuous succession through the growing season.

After harvesting the early crops late crops were planted upon the same ground. The cultivation of the late crop keeps the ground free from weeds. Cucumber beetles were controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture and cabbage worms by spraying with white hellebore.

MONEY IN MULES.

An Attractive Possibility For the Average Farmer.

The mule is not raised for his beauty, but is intended for hard service, and this object should be kept in view in selecting sire and dam. The blocky mules, as the trader designates them, are the most salable, whether they be fourteen, fifteen or sixteen hand mules. Some markets call for large mules, while others want the smaller ones. So they are all salable, especially if they are of the blocky type-that is, squarely built, heavy bodied animals.

The great advantage to the farmer in raising mules is in this: They are hardy, healthy, easily raised and come to maturity early. In fact, they are salable from ten days old and as long as they live. You can raise a mule as cheaply as you can a calf. The mule will be ready for market nearly as soon as your calf and will bring twice as much. In this and like counties where our farms are adapted to grass and where but little grain is grown we can finish the mule ready for market while we can only get our cattle ready for the feeder. One can readily see the advantage to the farmer in growing mules instead of cattle, especially in this part of the country.

I refer, of course, to the average farmer, who does not have a great deal of pasture lands and who finds it necessary to make his pastures as well as his feed bring the greatest possible returns. My experience is that a given amount of pasture will carry as many mules as it will sheep or cattle, and the profit is much more on the mules than it is on either the sheep or cattle. There has been more money made by farmers in this county raising mules than by handling any other class of stock, concludes a Missouri correspondent of the American Agriculturist. Young mules are bought from neighboring farmers in the fall, when they are old enough to be weaned. They are kept until ready for market.

Pruning the Peach. In Michigan peach orchards it is a common practice of the most successful growers to cut out each spring from the center of the tree when pruning, leaving the tree more in the form of a vase than a cone.

Don't Overlook our **Offerings**

HUNT'S GROCERY AND DRY GOODS STORE

Opposite Grist Mill

Ready to Wear Goods

Men's

Ladies'

Summer Wearing Hosiery and Underwear, Wrappers, Skirts,

Shirt Waists, etc.

Shirts, Jackets, Overalls, Pants, Summer Underwear and Half Hose,

Boys' Shirt Waists, Shirts, Brownie Overalls, etc.

MEN'S, BOYS' AND MISSES' STRAW HATS IN VARIETY.

When buying Richardson's Shoes you get value according to price paid. We sell them.

Butter and eggs taken at their full market value.

T. H. HUNT

The Cass City Roller Mills

Is the best and most complete equipped flouring mill in the Thumb country.

Our Famous Brand 38 58

White Lily

takes the lead and is the best and cheapest flour in the

In the feed line we have a complete stock consisting of Feed, Bran, Middlings and Mixed Feeds which we are selling at lowest cash prices.

The farmers find it to their interest to call on us.

3. W. Ibeller & Son.

Main Street, Cass City.

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

This trite saying is well understood by the farming community. I am prepared to save you not only a dollar, but dollars. I am doing a big business and am in a position to regulate prices. I only ask for a trial to prove my statements. Come in and see my big stock of

HARDWARE

This line is complete in Stoves and Ranges, Building Material, Haying Tools, Paints and Oils, Glass, Lawn Mowers, Pumps, Ice Cream Freezers, and Gasoline Stoves.

A COMPLETE LINE OF HARNESS I manufacture my own Harnesses and we guar-

antee that they will look well, fit well and best of all, they wear well. Get a set and be satisfied. If you are contemplating buying

Farm Implements

it will pay you to get my prices. I carry a full line of Wagons, Plows, Cultivators, Drills and Harrows,

In the Buggy line we can't be beat. I make a specialty in buggies. My repository is filled with the latest makes and styles. Come and see for yourself.

Geo, E. Hopps,

KINGSTON, MICH.

The Popular Big Double Store

Dry Goods Dept.

Latest Hot Weather Novelties

"Ping Pongs" and Pan= ama Straw Belts

Also a line of Ping Pong Sash Brooches. Buy them now and have them when needed.

Grocery Dept.

DRIED FRUITS

We	must close o	ut our Dr	ied Fruits	before	July
	We will sel				
	6 lbs. nice Pru	nes for		.25c	
	6 lbs. Peaches 25 lbs. Peache	9		\$1.00	
	Apples 2 lbs. Apricot	s	8c	a 1b. .25c	
	Berries, per l	b		.10c	

We also have a large assortment of Canned and Bottled Goods to select from.

Try some of that nice 10c Cod Fish. Try our Herring, Halibut, Pork, Lard, Bacon, Cheese and Limburger Cheese.

Now is the time to sow rape seed. We now have Paris Green on hand. Bring in your butter and eggs. Phone 19. Prompt delivery.

A. H. Ale & Co. H. B. Fairweather

STEVENSON'S

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

IS THE PLACE TO BUY

Millet, Buckwheat, Flax Seed, Fodder Corn,

Kaffir Corn,

Spring Rye, Vetches, Carrot Seed, Turnip Seed,

Hungarian Grass Seed, Ruta Bago,

Sugar Stock Beet, Sweet Corn, Clover

and Timothy Seed

Also have Old Process Oil Cake Meal for calves and a full supply of Wilbur's Poultry and Stock Food.

G. A. STEVENSON



LOCK-LEVER SELF DUMPS BINDERS, MOWERS AND RAKES

Buggies at Special Prices

A fine assortment comprising Top Buggies, Surreys, and Rubber Tired Surrey. We can sell you anything we have on reasonable terms.

Striffler & McDermott

The Strike Is On



To the wise we only need to say : that now is the time to order their coal for next winter's use. We can ‡ sell you hard coal now for \$6.75 per ton, or at \$7.00 and deliver it in the city. There is no telling what coal \$\frac{1}{4}\$

will cost in a few weeks from now.

OUR LINE OF

ELumber, Lath, and Shingles

LIME AND CEMENT

is complete, fresh and up to date. Call and get our

Interior Finish

before placing your order. Orders for window and door frames receive prompt attention.

CASS CITY-

Lumber and Coal Co. Ltd.



Chroniclings....

Dr. Morris was in Detroit Monday.

F. C. Lee and wife were in Deford

Argyle this week.

ousiness here Tuesday. Kate Mahoney went to Caro Thurs-

day to consult an oculist.

Mrs. Hayes, a daughter.

W. J. Moore, of Caro, was in town

guest of Miss Ida Gifford Friday.

Lawrence Lester, of Capac, was the gaged for another year.

Ste. Marie, where he will work in a

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. McKim Sat-

Herbert Dunham, of Caro, was in town Sunday the guest of Miss Oreno

Mrs. Anderson, of Marlette, was the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Dorman,

attended campmeeting at Elkton Wednesday.

attended the graduating exercises at Bad Axe Tuesday evening.

Fern, are visiting with friends in Saginaw and Tuscola this week.

week's visit with friends in town.

THE WEATHER.



Anna Zinnecker is visiting in Elk-

Thursday. J. Strohauer, of Caro, was in town

Miss Bertha Benkelman visited in

Ed Wettlaufer and Lillian Striffler were in Caro Tuesday.

Joe Ryan, of Gagetown, transacted

Born, last Thursday, to Dr. and

the residence of W. Bender.

A. Frutchey is in Seaforth, Ont.

this week attending the races. C. E. Poppleton is repairing his

property on west Main Street. Monday to inspect telephones.

Prof. Eddy, of Gagetown, was the

guest of Miss Helen Brumm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith, of King-

ston, called on Lottie Usher Sunday

Misses Kate and Mary Zinnecker

Mrs. G. A. Stevenson and daughter,

aturday.

Lucy Fritz spent Sunday with Caro D. Coon, of Croswell, was in town

Mrs. C. W. Law, of Cumber, was in

Wm. Ferguson was in Detroit Monday on business.

Orrin Deming visited relatives in

Oxford this week Mary Atkinson, of Bad Axe, is the

guest of Bertba Zinnecker. H. P. Doying, of Caro, transacted

ousiness in town Saturday.

Wm. Coates and Miss Laura Wickvare spent Sunday in Caro.

The new addition to the McLellan House is nearing completion.

Peter Hartt, of Caro, was in town this week repairing telephones.

A base ball game between Caro and Cass City today at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Crosby is able to be out

again after her illness of last week. The Misses Hill and Palmer left for their respective homes last Monday.

Lou Usher and N. Morrison transacted business in Gagetown Monday. Miss Inez Bacon, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. F. C. Lee Tuesday.

The smokestack at the elevator engine house has been replaced by a new

Miss Matie Spurgeon is the new lerk at Lauderbach's ice cream par-

Mrs. I. W. Maxwell and Maggie Zinnecker returned from Detroit Sat-

Rev. A. Torbet attended the comnencement exercises at Alma College

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Seed are the roud parents of a baby girl born on Wednesday.

Miss Cecil Fritz returned from Ypilanti Friday to spend the summer at

A. A. McKenzie is excavating a cellar under his residence in which he will place a furnace.

Miss Ella Kurtz, of Lapeer, is in cown this week soliciting new mempers for the Foresters.

The smoke stack at the roller mill which was blown down during the storm Sunday has been replaced. Harry Outwater has returned from

Denver, Colo., and has entered the employ of O. K. Janes at Saginaw. Mrs. Salome Bean, accompanied by her little boys, left for Pigeon Tuesday

where she will visit friends for a short Mrs. John Brown, accompanied by her two little sons, left for Canada

Monday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. A. L. Doying and mother, Mrs. | Monday. Butler left Thursday for Imlay City

to attend the funeral of Wm. Butler, Rev. Dr. McPhail, of Port Huron, was the guest of Rev. R. Weaver during the commencement exercises last

C. Meredith, of Cumber, has purchased the bakery of A. A. Brian and be employed by A. W. Traver.

week. He enjoyed Cass City.

Belle Ross, one of our bright high spend her vacation. school graduates, has secured the position of teacher in the brick schoolhouse two miles south of Ellington.

It is reported that Dr. Treadgold is about to build a new residence on the same site where his residence now stands. The old house will be moved away.

Word has been received at this place that the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tanner, who moved to A Moore 'phone has been placed in the Northwest Territory recently, is ing at Greenleaf Sunday. very ill.

E. A. McGeorge, of Brown City, was riage of Miss Emma McArthur, forn town over Sunday returning Mon- merly of this place, and John Gillies, day. Mrs. McGeorge will remain in a prosperous young machinist, of Pt. town this week before going to her Huron. home in Brown City.

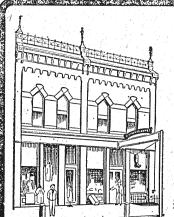
Miss Ida Ross, who has just closed teaching at the brick schoolhouse, panied by Mrs. Robinson and Clifton lican. Dist. No. 1, Ellington, has been re-en-

Inez Hess returned Saturday to their Dingman. Will have a phonograph. home in Pennsylvania, after a two | Everybody come. weeks' visit with relatives here. For the Republican state conven-

single fare for the round trip. Tickets | Wickware carpenter shop, will be sold for all trains June 25 and return June 27.

The rain storm on Sunday evening stack at the grist mill was torn down vices. and somewhat damaged. The big fences were levelled to the ground.

Nelson Cameron, an honored citizen of Port Sanilac, was the guest of H. S. Wickware, P. M. his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Elliott, a The following new members were few days last week. Mr. Cameron is received into the fire department at an old soldier and is well and favor- the regular meeting Monday: C. W. ably known throughout the Thumb McKenzie, I. B. Auten, J. S. McAr-Mrs. Martin Dew returned to her country. He has been superintendent thur, Wm. Bentley and Andrew Camphome in Bad Axe Tuesday after a of the poor in Sanilac county for up- bell. Wm. Bentley was elected capwards of 30 years.



Just a word about

Hats

We can show you all the novelties in blacks, shades and prices, in bound

STRAW HATS

Just as populâr as ever. Can show you many new, natty styles, many new ideas and prices.

UMBRELLAS. We have them to suit you in all prices.

TIES-Just received the very latest summer novelties, Butter and eggs same as cash.

D. CROSBY & SON,

Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

Miss Libbie Randall returned from a visit in Clifford last week.

A. H. Ale and Mrs. McLean attended campmeeting in Greenleaf Sunday. Mrs. Fred Hemerick and Miss Margaret LaFave, of Gagetown, were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Ballentine and daughter, Lizzie, were the guests of Mrs. H. Wett-

lanfer Tuesday. R. M. Moore is moving his household goods to his new home on Woodland Avenue this week.

Mable Robinson, who has been attending school here, returned to her home in Mayville Friday.

Retta, of Caro, are the guests of R. Clark and family this week. The little daughter of R. Fancher, while playing on the sidewalk, injured

Mrs. Geo. Hooper and daughter,

her hand by running a nail into it. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Purdy, of Gagetown, were in town Friday evening to attend the commencement exercises. Joseph McDonald, a cousin of Mrs.

Jas. Dorman, died at Tyre last Sun-

day. The funeral was held Tuesday. Miss Winnie McClinton, of Albion, will be the guest of Miss Ora Wickware the last of this week and next

Perry Fritz, of Caro, will be employed at the dental parlors of Dr. I. A. Fritz. He will begin his duties Mrs. Frank Elliottt and Miss Min-

nie Deming, of Kalamazoo, are the

guests of their mother, Mrs. H. P.

Mrs. L. C. Tilton, of Flushing, arrived here Saturday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wickware

her home in Brown City this week to Mrs. Morrison, living five miles north of town, died of heart failure

Miss Bertha Sherk, who has been

cemetery Tuesday. Mrs. Wixson and granddaughter, Virginia Wilson, returned to Caro Wednesday after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. E. H. Pinney.

Sunday and was buried in Elkland

Joe Hess and Spencer Hunt and Misses Lena Muck and Elsie Klump attended Free Methodist campmeet-

guest of Mrs. Richard Robinson Sun-teacher. A present was given to each an exceedingly successful year of day. She returned Monday accom- pupil by the teacher.—Sanilac Repub-

Champion. The Wilmot Ladies' Aid will give Mrs. Chas. Edison and two children an ice cream social next Wednesday Bert Lazenby left Monday for Sault and Misses Minnie Lauderbach and evening, June 25, at the home of Mrs.

> Emile Floto, of Ontario, has moved his family into the Lee residence on tion June 25, the P.O. & N. will sell the corner of Houghton and Sherman tickets to Detroit and return at Streets. Mr. Floto is employed in the

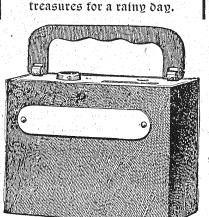
> Baptist Church services in the town the morning train June 26, limited to hall next Lord's day. Morning, "The enjoyment in Christian life," evening, "Christ as a divine gift to the world." did considerable damage. The smoke All are heartily invited to these ser-

The following letters remain unlocust tree in front of Mrs. Scripture's claimed in the P.O. at Cass City for Mesdames Wettlaufer and Klump house was blown over and through- the week ending June 14, Mr. Thos. out some parts of the farming district | D. Thompson, Mrs. Hanna Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. When calling for above mention advertised

tain of the hook and ladder company. | Salt.....

Ibome Savings Bank se

Save your pennies and lay up



" Within these lines are garnered

Diverse in kind, but all agreed,

In their one aim, and that to be

thoughts.

Cass City Bank

Of bely to these who pause to read."

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan entercained the following guests Wednesday and Thursday: Rev. Crowley and sister, Miss Nellie Crowley, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hopcroft, of Gagetown. Ray Hewlett and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crowley, of Jackson, and Fr. Hewlett, of Pinnebog. Rev. Crowley is planning to give a mandolin concert here sometime next month.

On Wednesday evening, June 25th a most thrilling melodrama entitled, "A man of mystery" will be given at Hitchcock's opera house by Mark E. Swan, assisted by a competent company of fourteen people. This company gave the same play one week in Milwaukee, Chicago and in Whitney's opera house at Detroit. The management guarantees perfect satisfac-

Etta Mark, of Evergreen township, closed a very successful term of school in Dist. No. 6, frl., last Friday. All the pupils and older people were there to hear and take part in the program. Cards are out announcing the mar- The recitations by the pupils were something grand. An address was made by Mr. McWilliams and others. A vote was taken to see who wanted the teacher back-every one held up Mrs. Geo. Dibble, of Ubly, was the their hands which speaks well for the

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Wheat, No. 1 white...... 75

Cass City, Mich., June 20 1902.

200 01 2101 201111111111111111111111111	UU
White oats, No. 2	45
Peas	60
Handpicked Peans 1	20
Cloversee 1 4 00 4	50
Wool11 le	61/2
Eggs per doz	15
Butter	14
Live hogs, per cwt 5 00 6	25
Beef, live weight3 50 5	00
Sheep live weight, per Ib 31/4 40	cts
Lambs 41/2	5
Live Veal	5
	00
Dressed Beef	00
chicken	7
Ducks	5
Geese	5
Turkey	8
Hides, green	5
ROLLER MILLS.	
White Lily, per bbl 4	60
Heller's Best per bbl 4	80
Best on Record 4	80
Economy per bbl 3	
Graham flour per bbl 4	40
Granulated meal, per cwt 2	00
Feed per cwt 1	30
Meal per cwt 1	30
Bran per cwt 1	05
Middlings per cwt 1	
Rye flour per cwt 2	00
~ ·	