

TRI-COUNTY CHRONICLE.

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CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

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The Way We Do It

There are different ways of doing business. One way is to make as much out of customers while they are in the store as possible. Another is to give them the best value for their money. The first way is about as sensible as the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. Try our business methods for a while and see if we can't please each other.

We offer some EXCEPTIONAL GOOD VALUES in

Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens and Furnishing Goods

Suits, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00
Overcoats, \$8.00, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 18.00 and 20.00

Queen Quality and Pingree Made Shoes for women, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

W. L. Douglas and Keith's Konqueror Shoes for men, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

We carry a good assortment of Children's Shoes, Suits and Overcoats. Worth investigating.

J. D. CROSBY & SON,
Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.
Phone 6.

We Guarantee Satisfaction

If you bring us your



Prescriptions and Family Recipes

See our line of Books just received.

L. I. WOOD & CO., Druggists

FOR THE SAKE OF THE CHILDREN

Gambling Should Be Prohibited at the Fair Says John McCracken of Deford.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:

I "twig" that a reader of your paper is interested enough in a fellow creature to ask if we live, clothed in our right mind and yet a prisoner of hope, so with your favor we will reply.

Yes, inquiring reader, I am still doing business, or perhaps we might better say attempting to do business, at the same old stand. As one of my countrymen would express it, I am working my life out trying to keep it in, often baffled but seldom discouraged. If you are an observing reader you must note by the names that an Irishman seldom shuffles off the mortal coil by the suicide route. 'Tis a characteristic of them to see the silver lining on the darkest cloud, ever light of heart, seldom light in the head.

You said you heard we were at the Cass City fair again last month, but you are not sure of it. Ah! chum, we read between the lines in that part of your communication. We were on the grounds and somewhat encouraged. It is, we think, but a question of time when gambling will vanish from our fair. A year ago this past autumn the sharpers worked their racket for a day and a half before the officials opened their eyes wide enough to see them. This last fair they saw them in a few hours after they commenced scooping the innocents, but in both cases some outsider had to tell the officials to open their eyes and look. Now, if some "mossback" can induce the managers of the show next year to wake up at the morning session and have the first manipulating crook fined for violating our state laws, a recurrence of gambling on the grounds will not be known.

We saw men silvered for the tomb this season throwing away dollars on the "shell game" and we beheld it without pity for if possible for such to learn wisdom, years should have taught them better. But to take children to a place and school them by presence and example that such things are not one of the world's greatest evils is something that I dare not do, and it is that which you should not speak of with levity.

Don't think that we have a right to pass over an unquestionable wrong and say "it's none of my business" or remain silent for fear of offending some hypocrite. Wm. E. Gladstone spent much of his four score years studying the life work of the world's greatest men and then declared that the "highest attribute of man was simple independent honesty."

JOHN MCCrackEN.

QUIET WEDDING.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1905, a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald near Mancelona when Mr. McDonald's brother, William D. McDonald, well known to many of the readers of the Chronicle, now of Wetzel, Mich., was united in marriage to Miss Marie A. Nelson of Kalkaska, Mich. At 4:30 in the afternoon the bride, becomingly attired in light blue trimmed with white lace and carrying white carnations, entered the room leaning on the arm of the bridesmaid, Miss Hilda Johnson, who carried pink carnations, and was met by the groom who was dressed in a conventional suit of black, accompanied by Edward Francis who acted as groomsmen. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Francis wore boutonnières of white and pink carnations respectively.

The solemn words that made the twain one flesh were spoken by Rev. D. W. Leonard. After the ceremony and congratulations a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were the recipients of some very handsome and useful presents. A pleasant evening was spent by all present.

DOCTOR KILLED HIMSELF.

After sending his brother to the postoffice at 7 o'clock Thursday night, Dr. A. M. Oldfield of Harbor Beach fired a bullet through his brain. He had been despondent for some time as a result of ill-health. Five days ago he took to his bed and his brother, Dr. Christopher Oldfield, of Port Sanilac attended him. He was so much improved that his brother expected to take him to his home in Port Sanilac the next day. He was about 65 years of age and for seventeen years had been one of the leading physicians in that section. The remains were taken to Port Sanilac for interment.

Two houses to rent or sell. Inquire of Mrs. L. E. McCONNELL, South Seeger street. 11-3-3*

HAVE PURCHASED TIMBER.

Dr. A. N. Treadgold and his brother, Dr. W. E. Treadgold, of Akron have purchased the timber on the land owned by Mrs. J. Maier about one and one-half miles east of town, and also that of Mrs. Robt. Wallace, which lies northeast of the first mentioned property. The timber which consists of pine, birch and cedar will be converted into shingles, cedar posts, telephone and telegraph poles, etc., and the work, which is already in progress, may furnish employment in a short time to twenty-five men or more.

A shingle mill will also be erected in the near future and Messrs. Treadgold expect to establish a yard south of the stock yards and near the railroad. This enterprise will be appreciated as it will furnish employment during what usually is at this time of the year a dull season for laboring men.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

John Quinn died Saturday morning about seven o'clock after a short illness, having been sick only about three days. He first complained of a severe headache on Wednesday and medical assistance was procured. The illness developed serious symptoms rapidly and after two days of terrible suffering he passed away.

His death was a sudden and overwhelming shock to his parents and other relatives and their grief is almost uncontrollable. He was a very quiet, unassuming young man of good habits and upright character.

John Quinn was born in Huron county, Ontario, thirty-two years ago on the 28th day of June and when six years of age he came with his parents to Flint, afterward moving to Gagetown. Later the family purchased a farm a few miles north of town where they lived for fifteen years. Two years ago they moved to Cass City, the sons, John and William, purchasing a livery business on Leach street which they have since conducted under the firm name of Quinn Bros.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quinn, he leaves to mourn four brothers, James, William, Thomas and Joseph and two sisters, Anna and Agnes. The remains were taken to Gagetown Tuesday morning for burial. The services were conducted by Rev. Dwan in St. Agatha's church at half past ten o'clock and the remains laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

The sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Quinn and family in this their first great bereavement.

MICHIGAN BEANS.

A circular letter from the Saginaw Milling Company gives the following interesting information:

"If there is one farm crop in which Michigan can justly take pride to herself, it is that of the common white bean. When it comes to beans, Michigan shines. We raise more white pea beans than all the rest of the United States together.

"The crop this year is large and the quality the best ever. Michigan hand picked beans are shipped all over the eastern half of the United States, north and south and as far west as the Rocky Mountains, also to Cuba, Central and South America. A carload of new beans was shipped from Saginaw to Cuba during the past week.

"Saginaw county is not one of the big bean producing counties, but the surrounding counties, Gratiot, Isabella, Midland, Tuscola and Shiawassee, are among the largest."

OLD MUSKET BURST.

Patrick McQuade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McQuade of Minden City, is minus his left hand. He took his grandfather's old musket, which had not been fired for years, and went hunting. When the gun was discharged the barrel burst and tore his hand so it had to be amputated. His grandfather, John McQuade, to whom the gun belonged, was lying dead in the house at the time.

50 Men Wanted.

Fifty men wanted to work in cedar swamp one and one-half miles east of Cass City. Good wages and board. Also want to buy two teams for swamp work. Enquire of Dr. A. N. TREADGOLD or CLARY FEUSTEL, FOREMAN. 11-10-11

\$10,000.00 to loan on real estate. No bonus or commission required of the borrower. THE EXCHANGE BANK, Cass City, Mich. 8-4-11

The Ostrander store and rooms above to rent. Enquire at Cass City Bank. 11-10-11

Baby carriage for sale. Enquire of ROY HALLECK, West St. 11-17-11

MICHIGAN POINTS WITH PRIDE

To Her Wisdom and Benevolence in Caring for the Wayward Children.

Lansing, November 6, 1905.
When the State Public School was established at Coldwater in 1871, as an agency for saving to society the innocent homeless children of the state, and to rescue them from passing into the delinquent classes, the State Reform School had been in operation at Lansing ten years, caring for boys who for want of earlier care had already become delinquents, and doing what it might to restore them to society. As time passed on, and the State Public School was opened in 1874 and for five years demonstrated its beneficent work, it came to be more and more realized that there still remained a gap unfilled in our provision for the rescue of unfortunate children. There was no suitable institution for girls of the class corresponding to the boys in the Reform School—a name now happily changed to Industrial School for Boys. So, in 1879, the legislature passed an act providing for the establishment of an Industrial Home for Girls, and appropriated thirty thousand dollars for the purpose. It was to be an institution for the reception of girls from ten to seventeen years of age, who had been convicted as disorderly, or guilty of any offense below the grade of life imprisonment, except in cases deemed incorrigible. Such should be sentenced to the Home when not deemed by the court unfit subjects, until twenty-one years of age, subject to the authority of the board of control to reduce the term for good conduct. The title of that board has been appropriately changed by later legislation to the "board of guardians."

A beautiful site upon elevated ground just north of the city of Adrian, and overlooking the valley of the River Raisin, was selected, and there the Industrial Home for Girls was opened in 1881, and eighty-six girls were received the first year. The present number in the twenty-fifth year of the institution, is about three hundred and fifty in the Home, with about seventy-five more out at service in families under contract between their employers and the state. The whole number admitted has been about two thousand, of whom more than half have been from sixteen to seventeen years old, and about one in fourteen has been under twelve years. These girls have been taken from the most deplorable conditions. In a statistical report covering the fourteen years previous to July, 1904, and including about thirteen hundred girls, five hundred and forty-three were children of intemperate fathers, and one hundred and forty had intemperate mothers; two hundred and seven mothers were women of abandoned characters, twenty-nine fathers and twenty mothers were criminals, and thirty-four were in prison, five hundred and eighty-four of the parents were divorced, one hundred and ten girls were deserted by fathers and sixty-two by mothers, and seven hundred and three were orphans or half-

(Continued on fourth page.)

SCHOOL NOTES.

Lillie Rodgers entered the first grade Monday.
Seniors apply to V. P. for private instruction at special rates.

Paul Silvernail entered the intermediate department Monday, Nov. 6.
Robert McKenzie and Flossie Somerville entered the grammar room Monday.

Eliza Sommerville and Ethel McCrea have returned after an absence of a week.

Miss Brooker has been aiding Mr. Sinclair in the zoology class part of this week.

We are pleased to say that Frank Hutchinson has recovered from his recent illness and is with us again.

Minta Wallace, Dora Wallace, Ora McKim, Clara Lenzner, Emma Muck, Golda Jamison, Jennie Miller and the grammar room visited the high school this week.

One of the ninth grade pupils came to the conclusion that a submarine boat would not be of much use because it might be swallowed by a whale.

During the absence of Miss Cochran the Latin classes are thriving under the instructions of Miss Libby. Miss Cochran is much improved and expects to be with us next week.

We wish to rectify the very serious mistake made last week in saying that Miss Hunter undertook to teach German 1, as we have found her very capable in that line.

The composition class has been writing the history of Cass City and surrounding country this week. It proved very interesting especially to those who had not been acquainted with it before.

The meeting of the teachers' club for last Friday was postponed to Nov. 10. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Dora Fritz. Rev. Bradfield will speak on the topic "The Trend of Religious Thought."

A demure senior upon viewing with fear and trepidation the outline of the parmacoeleum on the field of the microscope, recalled certain infant memories that the toe of the slipper goes one way, the heel the other.

A meeting of the Athletic Association, held Tuesday afternoon, was called to order by Pres. Dan Duncan and the following officers elected for the ensuing term: Pres., Roy Phillips; Vice Pres., Clarence Howells; Sec., Frank McComb; Treas., Irwin Bradfield. The boys of the eighth grade were given the privilege of using the gymnasium Tuesdays and Fridays.

Many of the high school pupils were greatly disappointed when they read the President's proclamation stating Thanksgiving to be on the 30th, as they had expected to celebrate the 23rd as given erroneously by some calendars. We would suggest to all those planning the making of calendars to consult the manager of the Ann Arbor foot ball team before naming the day.

Stand up ye spellers, now and spell Spell phonakstoscope and knell, Or take some simple word as chilly, Or gauger or the gardenilly.

Warning to the tenth grade composition class.

XMAS GOODS ARE HERE



Genuine Karpen Leather Rockers
Genuine Spanish Leather Rockers
Morris Chairs
McKinley Rockers
Couches
Tables
Oak Suites
Mahogany Suites
And our general line is complete

SALE NOW ON

Pick out what you want and we will keep it for you for Xmas.

H. T. ELLIOTT,

THE UNDERTAKER.

Picture Framing Done Right at Lenzner's Furniture Store.

Our line of

New Waists and Skirts

is one of the finest to be found in this section of the state. Bear in mind that these Waists and Skirts are new, in styles that are going to be worn this fall and made of elegant material. We invite your inspection of this line as well as our

Dry Goods and Groceries.

Mrs. G. W. Goff

A. Smith is showing a complete line of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS

PUT UP IN THE LATEST STYLES AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.

You can find anything that belongs to a first class tailor shop in my store. Goods and trimmings sold by the yard.

A. SMITH,

NEW SHERIDAN BLDG.

Tri-County Chronicle.

KLUMP-LENZNER Co., PUBL.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

A Montana judge advocates a cudgel for a masher. A horsewhip would do just as well.

The matrimonial lightning has missed King Alfonso so far, but it has just struck his sister.

Morocco promises to be prominent as a trouble-producing center for some time to come.

Airship chauffeurs are not yet numerous, but they are destined to form a valuable class in society.

Borrowing money from one, sweetheart to buy gifts for another is apt to lead to the opportunity to search for a third.

Champagne was discovered in the seventeenth century by a monk named Perignon. The price is a modern invention.

Happily for the youngest member of the Romanoff family, he doesn't know what a serious time his royal father is having.

The new \$20 gold certificate is said to be hard to counterfeit, but this is a problem that does not come home to the average man.

C. W. Schwab—our Charley—is to have a \$150,000 dinner service, but no guarantee goes with it of improved digestion to the diners.

The fact that a San Francisco man was shut up in a folding bed and killed goes to prove that sleeping in a folding bed is not altogether a joke.

Any one who thinks there is nothing in the superstition should consult the prisoner who was convicted on the jury's thirteenth ballot.

And now the Prince and Princess of Wales are going to India, where the shawls that Queen Victoria used to give for presents came from.

New Jersey proposes to have a law making it a penitentiary offense for a jag to run an automobile. This is an indirect blow at Jersey lightning.

There are now two vacant seats in the Academie Française, but the average American would rather have a seat on the New York stock exchange.

Fifty people were killed in a recent riot at Santiago, Chile. The Chileans should stick to revolutions. They are less likely to be attended by fatalities.

The bishop of London says race suicide is a sin. He must be getting so old that he doesn't care to be invited around to fashionable places any more.

We wish the national purity congress would get after the rascals who spoil our pumpkin pies by selling the baker ground and colored horseradish for ginger.

One of the lady college presidents says educated women have ceased to be frumps. She does not, however, intimate that they regard woman as naturally man's pet.

Sir Thomas Lipton has won some distinction as a mariner, but his recent experience before the king makes it evident that he was never connected with the horse marines.

How tame prize fighting seems in comparison with a game of football, where a player is almost instantly killed by a "butt in the stomach." Rarely is prize fighting fatal.

Dr. Wiley says most of the Scotch whisky sold in this country is American corn juice. There has not as yet been anything like a unanimous rising on the part of the golfers.

The Hon. Christy Mathewson may occupy elegant apartments on Easy street for a season or two yet, and then he will follow the procession of Has Beens into the land of Oblivion.

A republican daily newspaper is to be started at Birmingham, Ala., by a gentleman who evidently shares Mr. Carnegie's view about the disgrace of dying rich.—Washington Post.

The really remarkable thing about the man in France, who says that during the last thirty years he has smoked 800,000 cigarettes is that he has reached the age of forty and is still alive.

During the year ended June 30, 1905, 886 people were killed and 13,733 injured in railroad accidents in this country. It would be interesting to know how many of them tried to get on moving trains.

A Detroit man is suing for divorce because his wife threw a seashell at him, but, upon examination, it appears that she is entitled to a divorce from him on the ground of cruelty. He used to insist upon reading aloud to her.

Lord Charles Beresford has taken a seat on the water wagon and is enthusiastic in his declarations concerning the benefits of total abstinence. Now if he can continue to be a jolly good fellow his achievement will be worth more than naval victories.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

BESSEMER'S HEIR TO THE THRONE OF NORWAY MAY ACCEPCT.

GAGINAW SUICIDE'S APPEAL.

Among the Hills With Stolen Money and Jewels—She Was a Michigan Girl—Vincents Pays Up.

May Be a King.

Bessemer may furnish a ruler for the new throne of Norway. Invitations have been received by ex-Representative Louis Munthe, from what is termed the legitimist wing in the Norwegian storting, to visit Christiania and establish his claim as direct descendant of Haakon V., the last independent king, who died in 1319. Mr. Munthe has been a resident of Bessemer for more than a decade. He represented the Gogebic district in the state legislature in 1891, being the only Democrat ever elected to the legislature from this district.

The legitimist party in the storting insists that the Norwegian throne shall be filled by a lineal descendant of the native royal line. It is opposed to giving the crown to any other. It was because of this stand that the invitation was sent to Mr. Munthe, who declares that he can trace his descent from Agnes Haakandotter, daughter of Haakon V.

Mr. Munthe is now an old man, and even the possible achievement of a crown were he to return to Norway is scarcely attractive enough to persuade him to make the trip to his native land. Should further opportunity be made upon him, however, it is possible that he might accede to a pressing invitation.

To Young Men.

With bed clothes wrapped tightly about him just as he had pushed them in last convulsions, George O. Peige, of Saginaw, was found in a room at the Grand Union hotel, where he had committed suicide 28 hours before. Chloroform and strychnine found on the dresser left no doubt of the means employed. On a stand near the bed was a note giving his name and asking that Henry Peige, Jr., of Saginaw, be notified. A letter written in a clear, firm hand and addressed "To Young Men," gave an inkling of the man's history. In it he says:

"I began to go in fast company. "My drinking and gambling habits became fixed.

"I lost the only good job I ever had. "I braced up for a time, but it fell back again.

"It got worse and worse till it came to this.

"For God's sake, young men, stay away from liquor, gambling and women."

Fled With Money and Jewels.

Somewhere along the range of hills lining Lake Michigan north of Muskegon, Owen Comm, alias Louis Clarke, and his wife and child are believed to be hiding, having in their possession \$15,000 of precious jewels and money stolen from along State street, Chicago, during the past three months by a gang of professional thieves. Comm and party left Chicago last Thursday, but sent a trunk ahead of them. The trunk contained over \$7,000 in money and the rest of the swag was on their persons. Their trunk was carted away from the Goodrich dock at Muskegon by an old farmer. Chicago detectives are aiding the Muskegon officers.

Lived in Marquette.

Mabel Beland, the young woman who is featured in the sensational \$50,000 damage suit for alleged breach of promise against John O'Neil, a wealthy Chicagoan, for whom she was housekeeper, is the daughter of Mrs. Stack, of Marquette. It is some eight or nine years since she resided there. She was reported to have married the widower of her sister, a man named Keister. The news of her breach of promise suit is a big surprise in Marquette on that account. Her mother's second husband is a locomotive engineer.

Vicious Convict.

An ugly convict, in Jackson prison, Wm. Hennessey, found a rusty old shoe knife and with it he slashed convict John Kreiting as he was passing Hennessey's cell at locking up time. The wound is across the breast in a jagged line and though not very deep it is feared blood poisoning may result because of the condition of the knife. There was no cause for the assault.

Hennessey was sent up from Monroe a few months ago for 15 years. Kreiting was sent from Muskegon in 1900 for six and a half years for attempted murder and would soon have been released.

Hennessey has been placed in a dungeon, awaiting the result of Kreiting's wounds before a determination of his punishment. Kreiting no worse, but is closely watched by the prison physician.

It is understood that Benton Harbor is endeavoring to get the interurban from South Bend, and has offered \$20,000. Commercial travelers would retaliate on the railroads for withdrawing the old form of interchangeable mileage and substituting the new "red tape" scheme, by having the legislature fix the maximum fare in the lower peninsula at two cents a mile on all lines.

Charles Tinker, who was held with Mrs. H. H. Fellows on the charge of poisoning the latter's husband at Manton, left the court house with tears of joy rolling down his cheeks. He had just been released by Judge Haskins, but Mrs. Fellows is held to further examination.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Free delivery of mail has been inaugurated in Houghton.

Henry Polky, of Standish, was accidentally shot in the leg by his brother, George, while hunting partridges.

Game Warden Chapman says he will particularly watch the western portion of the upper peninsula.

A 5 per cent dividend on preferred stock was declared by the Detroit & Mackinac R. R. Co. annual meeting.

The special election in Ann Arbor resulted in authorizing \$8,000 bonds for a new detention hospital for contagious diseases.

While feeding a dog from the porch of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Lydia Glover, aged 79, of Ithaca, fell and broke her neck.

The Arcadian mine, Houghton, which was closed about two years ago, is to be reopened again for exploration on an extensive scale.

Hallowe'en jokers set fire to James Kune's barn, in Adrian, which was totally destroyed with all of the contents, including a cow.

Mrs. Abbie Baylis, aged 70, walked directly in front of a Lake Shore passenger train at Tecumseh, and was probably fatally injured.

H. E. Gill, of Northport, consigned 1,327 bushels of potatoes to James Flood at Chicago. This is a record breaking carload of potatoes.

Christian Nonman, aged 60, of Grand Rapids, dropped dead in his store. Heart disease and the sudden shock of his daughter's death were the cause.

Zeeland township will go to the courts to try to compel the Grand Rapids & Holland Interurban line to abide by its franchise and not increase its rates.

Fred Leninger, of Lansing, had his skull fractured by the falling of a heavy cast iron weight attached to the mechanism for lowering the street lamps. He may die.

Gov. Warner has appointed Chester E. Cone, of Cassopolis, judge of probate for Cass county, to succeed Judge L. B. Des Voignes, who has been elected circuit judge.

State Game Warden Chapman reports that during October he seized 3,500 pounds of fish that had been unlawfully taken and distributed them among the state institutions.

Only \$125 was raised by the private bankers to defeat the McKay bill in the last legislature to provide for state regulation, so Prosecutor McArthur has dropped the investigation.

Potatoes are decaying as a result of the blight. The dealers are now asking 90 cents, and it is thought the price will go higher before the end of the winter. Report from Houghton.

The body of a boy was found in excavating for a cellar at St. Helens. Apparently the body had been buried for years, but the golden curls, the face and form were well-nigh perfect.

Eighteen-year-old Fred Fuller, of Pontiac, has been sentenced to from six months to 15 years in Ionia for assisting G. B. Flodell in a restaurant theft. He also assisted Flodell to escape from jail.

The large beet sugar factory in Blissfield is about completed, everything being finished except the pump house. The plant has cost nearly \$600,000, and has a capacity for 500 tons of beets per day.

Miss Bertha Boyles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyles, of Charlotte, goes to Butte, Mont., to be married to Fred A. Clark, a Lansing man who went west two years ago to look after mining interests.

B. D. Chandler, secretary of the company manufacturing voting machines, has placed a forfeit of \$500 that Mayor Todd, of Jackson, cannot prove his assertions that voting machines are a menace to honest politics.

Lewis A. Monroe, a veteran of the first engineers and mechanics, having accidentally been found to be an inmate of the Lenawee county poor house, steps are being taken to have him sent to the soldiers' home.

The store of L. Hennes & Co., the oldest mercantile firm in Houghton, was totally destroyed Saturday by fire which originated from an unknown source. The total loss is estimated at \$85,000, partially covered by insurance.

Just as he was about to sit down to the evening meal Tuesday night, William Hodges, aged 75, of Bay City, fell to the floor and expired. He was apparently hale and hearty, working at his trade, ship carpenter, in all kinds of weather.

The chastisement of a high school girl by Principal Dunning has not resulted in a public apology, neither has that official resigned. The students seem to favor the principal and boys and girls joined recently in giving him three cheers.

Warden Vincent, of Jackson prison, has paid into the state treasury \$240, representing the amount expended for cigars and billed as groceries. He has not yet paid the interest collected on convicts' money, but the attorney general will insist that this amount be refunded.

Hugh McKenzie, a wealthy Chicago leather merchant, was putting his gun in a buggy to go hunting at Michilinda, 20 miles north of Muskegon, when the weapon was discharged, tearing his left hand and lower arm to the elbow so as to destroy the use of it.

Mrs. Anna Ozorantes, of Saginaw, was married 12 years ago in Poland, it is said, and as she was married this week to Matthew Yetchuanee without getting a divorce, a warrant was sworn out by her husband's brother, charging her with bigamy. The woman fled, but was captured in a cemetery after a long chase over fields.

Commissions for the members of the new state tax commission are as follows: R. H. Shields, Houghton, term expires Jan. 1, 1909; W. H. Hoyt, of Plymouth, holds office till 1911, and the term of James H. Thompson, of Ewart, expires in 1913.

After 48 years Horace Bond has returned to his old home at Lawton to meet Harvey Harper. The latter's greeting was, "Did you get the sassaparilla?" When 12 years old Bond was sent by his aunt to gather sassaparilla. He was and stayed with Harper a week and was then afraid to go back, so he ran away to sea. This is his first visit to his boyhood home.

FOREIGN EVENTS

ODESSA'S BLOODY HORROR IS APPALLING IN RESULTS.

NUMBER KILLED IS NOT KNOWN.

The Fury of the Mob Only Ceased From Absolute Exhaustion—There Were Nearly 6,000 Maimed and Wounded.

Unequalled Mob Ferocity.

Owing to the mobs being satiated with two days' carnival of murder and destruction by flame, the revolt against law and order in Odessa began dying down on Saturday, partially, perhaps, because of lack of material upon which to prey. Almost the entire Jewish quarters of Moldavanka, Slobodka and Bugaiovka are devastated and their inhabitants have either been killed or wounded or have sought refuge in other sections of the town. It is impossible to ascertain the number of persons killed. Up to Saturday morning 5,657 wounded persons were reported to have been taken to the hospitals. The whole fury of the mobs was directed unchecked against the Jews. During the first demonstration over the emperor's manifesto and the sudden acquisition of "freedom" tens of thousands of men who had hated the Jews through generations became drunk with the desire for Jewish blood, swarmed into the Jewish sections of the town and killed for the very joy of killing.

In some instances the military aided instead of prevented the work of vengeance and fury which culminated Saturday in the quarters mentioned. Every Jew, man, woman or child, who was caught was slaughtered. The methods employed in the work of butchery were too revolting for description. Before the morning's dawn the material had become exhausted and the men who had for the moment become beasts, left the wrecked sections of the city, and though sullen, were easily driven back before the rifles of the infantry.

A trip of investigation over the Jewish quarters confirmed the stories of horrors and devastation. Some bodies, mutilated, of women and children were still unremoved from the deserted streets. The shops were closed and in the wrecked houses broken furniture was lying everywhere in heaps.

At the beginning of the massacres, the students' militia rendered some assistance and saved many lives, but the police, it is said, disarmed the students and even in some cases shot them with their own revolvers.

Witte's Problem.

Count Witte is getting his hands on the helm and the Russian ship of state is beginning to right itself. Gradually the disorder that followed the promulgation of the constitution giving the people liberty is being put down.

The premier has met the immense difficulties confronting him and the pressure of the demands of the different classes of society with the energy and sincerity that are more and more giving to him the support of the moderate and led her to have her brothers "keep an eye upon him." Last night Gabriel slipped out as usual and was followed watchfully by his brothers-in-law while he traveled more than a mile to the old "swimming hole" upon his father's farm, where he divested himself of his clothing and swam to and fro across the pond three or four times. When he emerged he carefully redressed and then returned home and to bed. In the morning he knew nothing of the occurrence till told of it, and could not believe it till brought to the scene and shown the footprints in the sand.

The queer part of it is that Jackson was not known to be a somnambulist, though he had been thus afflicted in childhood.

A Sleeping Swimmer.

Deserting his bed for two hours or more, at least twice a week, and then denying that he had been absent at all, caused Mrs. Gabriel Jackson, of English, Ind., to become suspicious of her husband and led her to have her brothers "keep an eye upon him." Last night Gabriel slipped out as usual and was followed watchfully by his brothers-in-law while he traveled more than a mile to the old "swimming hole" upon his father's farm, where he divested himself of his clothing and swam to and fro across the pond three or four times. When he emerged he carefully redressed and then returned home and to bed. In the morning he knew nothing of the occurrence till told of it, and could not believe it till brought to the scene and shown the footprints in the sand.

The queer part of it is that Jackson was not known to be a somnambulist, though he had been thus afflicted in childhood.

"Please do not say that the family deeply mourn for their dead. For years he has been husband and father only in name. For affection given, only blows and curses have been received in return. It is better for him that he is dead and better for us. Now that the long, dark chapter is ended, do not make us hypocrites by publishing that which is not true." So declared the wife and family of the late William Clarke, of Muscatine, Ia., when reports called to get his obituary. He died of delirium tremens.

Secretary Hitchcock ordered the dismissal from service of four clerks in the pension bureau accused of loaning money at usurious rates of interest.

A march of 400 miles, from Fort Sill to Fort Riley, Kan., is the stunt to be performed by light field artillery in the maneuvers which begin today.

The Rhode Island established a new record for battleships of her class, on her official standardization trial trip over the mile course off Owl's head, coast of Maine. She steamed one mile at a rate of 19.33 knots an hour. Another mile was made at the rate of 19.27, while the mean time for the 12 runs over the course was 18.93 knots an hour.

PACKERS' RIGHTS.

Immunity from prosecution under the pending indictment returned by a federal grand jury several months ago, is claimed by J. Ogden Armour and the other defendant packers and agents charged with being promoters of the so-called "beef trust" in an additional plea in bar filed by Attorney John S. Miller, for the packers.

The new plea, which came as a surprise to the government, sets up as facts that when Commissioner Garfield of the department of commerce and labor investigated the beef packing business he promised the packers that in whatever testimony they gave without being under oath, or whatever documentary evidence they voluntarily produced, the defendants should have the same rights, indemnities and immunities as if they had testified under oath and compulsion, that their testimony should not be used as a basis for proceedings against them. Under this new plea Attorney Miller hopes to establish the fact that there was an agreement between the packers and the government that they should testify and produce evidence without being subpoenaed, or the oath being administered, but as far as immunity was concerned, it should be considered as if they had been subpoenaed and taken the oath.

The allegation of an agreement between Commissioner Garfield and the packers was a surprise to District Attorney Morrison and Assistant Attorney General Pugin; and it was said that Commissioner Garfield had been asked concerning exactly what occurred during the investigation into the beef business.

Germany Wants Trade.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador to the United States, who sailed for New York Oct. 25 from Bremen, said to a correspondent: "An idea, I suspect, is abroad in America that the changes in the German tariffs and the modifying agreements with other European countries were in some way directed against the United States, and that Germany desired to damage the trade of the United States. This, I am glad to say, was never a motive with the German government, and the proposals that are about to be made are designed to increase the exchanges between the two countries and not to contract them."

Stole \$25,000.

A sum of money said to be \$25,000, en route by express from Hamilton, Mont., to New York is missing. The Northern Pacific Express Company, through several detectives, is trying to discover what became of it. The money was shipped by Charles F. Kelley to N. H. Harris & Co. for investment. Instead of receiving the securities he had purchased, Kelley was dumfounded to receive a letter stating that contents of the package upon receipt by the New York firm consisted of newspaper clippings. The seals were intact, however.

A Winter in the Ice.

Eleven whaling vessels comprising almost the entire fleet which sailed from San Francisco, have been caught in the ice of the Arctic ocean. They will not be able to get out until next July or August, and in the meantime their crews of 440 men must face the hardships of a winter in the north. The telegram comes from Capt. H. H. Roddish, of the steamer Wm. Baylies, and states that only this vessel and the schooner Monterey were able to escape. Most of the vessels now in the ice left San Francisco last spring and are not provisioned for a stay in the Arctic. Unless the boats are heard from within a short time, it will be concluded that there is no hope for their escape, and the government will be asked to send out a relief expedition to forward supplies to the imprisoned men.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A silver trowel, after being consecrated in the New York Masonic temple, by Justice Lodge No. 753, has been started on a journey to every lodge in the United States.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of Austin, Ill., has given birth to triplets twice within 18 months. Her husband is an Odd Fellow. The first triplets were named Friendship, Love and Truth. They all died a few months after birth.

William Schaus, an entomologist of Twickenham, England, formerly of New York, has presented to the National museum at Washington a \$100,000 collection of over 60,000 specimens of South and Central American moths.

A shortage in the fund appropriated by congress to pay house rent for many American consuls will necessitate their going down into their own pockets or else resigning. Congress will be asked next session to increase the appropriation from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Alaska will have a railway its entire length from north to south and giving communication with the outside world if plans which are being formulated in Los Angeles are carried out. If successful the enterprise will involve an expenditure of about \$40,000,000. The road will be nearly 5,000 miles in length.

Richard Hannibal, a negro bellboy, who died in Roosevelt hospital, New York, yesterday, is believed to have murdered Jacob H. Thompson, the New York editor, who was slain in his room in the St. James hotel several weeks ago. Hannibal was known to have plenty of money following the murder, and had a bad record. His throat was cut in a quarrel with a negro woman.

George Bently, of Huntington, L. I., pleaded guilty in Boston to a charge of using the mails to defraud and of being a member of the "Black Hand" gang which has been sending letters to wealthy persons demanding money under threats of personal violence. Bently is not an Italian.

Because she refused to let him inspect her lungs by means of the X-ray in a hunt for suspected tuberculosis, James E. Zook, mayor of Balger, Wash., broke his engagement with Miss Rosa E. Grover, and has been sued by that young woman for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise.

NEWS OF THE NATION

ROOSEVELT WILL HAVE A GREAT CAREER SAYS WATTERSON.

THE TARIFF FOR PHILIPPINES.

Conditions in Panama Please Mr. Taft—Alexander, of Insurance Fame, Is Now "On the Rocks."

The President's Career.

A glorious career for President Roosevelt as president of Harvard university after he leaves the White House is predicted by Henry Watterson. He said: "President Roosevelt will round out his career after leaving the White House as president of Harvard university. It will be a fitting and glorious termination of his useful life. He will be the greatest figure in the country as the head of the university."

It was suggested that Mr. Roosevelt might be renominated, despite his decision not to accept a second term; that in some circles it had been predicted that the Democratic party would choose him as their standard bearer.

"Stuff," replied Col. Watterson. "Roosevelt would not touch a second term with a 40-foot pole. I won't say why, and I won't give my reasons for predicting that he will become president of Harvard college, but see if I am not right."

Commenting on the continuous ovation President Roosevelt received during his recent trip through the south, the oracle of the Louisville Courier Journal started to give out an extended interview, beginning:

"President Roosevelt comes south claiming kindred; the south are a most impressive people. Now go away; do you want me to say things I wouldn't say in my own paper? I want to go to sleep."

Curtis Tariff Bill.

Philippine tariff legislation will be one of the first of several important pieces of unfinished business brought to the attention of congress when it convenes in December. Advocates of free trade between this country and the archipelago are determined to see to it that the excuse of lack of time made last winter shall not avail at the coming session. The bill of Representative Curtis providing for a duty on sugar and tobacco at 25 per cent of the Dingley rates and all other imports free will be introduced again at once. Representative Payne has prepared a bill providing that all imports from the islands, including sugar and tobacco, shall come in free of duty, but not to take effect until 1909, when the provision of the treaty with Spain relating to her trade with the Philippines shall have ceased to be operative.

Good Progress.

Secretary Taft says he is very much pleased with the situation in Panama, which he said, he found, had greatly changed for the better since his last trip. He thought from what he had already seen that the work on the canal was progressing satisfactorily and that the work was now efficiently organized. He said he was happy to note the spirit of the men on the canal had improved and that the depression of five or six months ago did not exist. All of them seemed to enjoy life there and were interested in their work.

The secretary said he had found the sanitary conditions excellent and believed that by continuing the present methods yellow fever could be controlled, or at least its ravages considerably diminished.

"On the Rocks."

A dozen or more insurance financiers were assembled in a room just prior to the exposure of the affairs of the Equitable Life. Its president, Mr. Alexander, stood before them and pleaded for a change of method, announcing the course he proposed to take in case of their refusal. He could endure existing conditions no longer. They said, "It will ruin you." He replied, "I know it."

"There is a saying of the ancients. 'Let the man who has the fewest years to live be the sacrifice.' I am the oldest man present. 'You with your millions may weather the storm. I shall go over the rocks, but conscience will be clear.'"

This was said in a sermon by Rev. Dr. H. A. Stimson, of the Manhattan Congregational church, and is the first hint given the public that James W. Alexander is irretrievably broken in body. He is all but hopelessly broken in mind. He is broken in spirit. His family name, which he revered above all things, and which since long before the revolutionary war was synonymous for honesty, integrity, fair dealing and uprightness, has been assailed and tarnished.

Tallow candles are being used in the city of Winsted, Conn., rather than gas, upon which a monopoly in the city recently raised the rates from \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand feet.

For ten years Mrs. Joseph McKenzie, of Ansonia, Conn., had been in the habit of looking under the bed for burglars. She found one at last one night and was so scared that she jumped out of a third-story window.

New York city has 4,014,304 people, according to official census returns, a gain of 577,102 in five years. Manhattan's population is 2,112,697, Brooklyn's 1,358,891.

The operating knife dropped from the hand of Dr. J. W. Oswald, an eminent Chicago surgeon, Monday, while he was performing a serious operation in the Michael Reese hospital. It was handed back to him and again the nerveless fingers could not guide nor hold it. He understood, and turning to his assistants was assisted from the amphitheater a paralytic. He is 42 years old and his condition is hopeless.

Tri-County Chronicle

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Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Cass City, Michigan.

KLUMP-LENZNER CO., Publishers.

Capital and Surplus, \$50,000

THE Exchange Bank

CASS CITY

Loans money on approved securities. Principal and interest of mortgages made payable as desired. Saving and business accounts solicited. Pays 4 per cent. interest on time certificates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Banker.
EDWARD PINNEY, Cashier.
C. G. MATZEN, Asst Cashier.

J. F. Hendrick

The Cass City Jeweler and Optician

Gives special attention to the fitting of spectacles and eye glasses on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS. Come and have your eyes fitted by one with long experience.

I always give special attention to

Watch Repairs.

I always have a full line of everything

In the Jewelers' Line.

Yours respectfully,

JOEL F. HENDRICK,
Jeweler and Optician.

BUYING AND MARRYING.

That renters intend to own their own homes as soon as possible is as certain as that young men intend to marry when ready. Every day some renters are ready to buy—and some young men ready to marry. Real estate ads. in the Chronicle interest both.

5000 TELEGRAPHERS

NEEDED

Annually to fill the new positions created by Railroad and Telegraph Companies. We want YOUNG MEN and LADIES of good habits to

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

AND R. R. ACCOUNTING

We furnish 75 per cent. of the Operators and Station Agents in America. Our six schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph Schools in the world. Established 20 years and endorsed by all leading Railroad Officials.

We execute a \$250 bond to every student to furnish him or her a position paying from \$40 to \$90 a month in states east of the Rocky Mountains, or from \$35 to \$100 a month in states west of the Rockies, immediately upon graduation.

Students can enter at any time. No vacations. For full particulars regarding any of our Schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

The Morse School of Telegraphy.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Buffalo, N. Y.
Atlanta, Ga. LaCrosse, Wis.
Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

SHAVING IS ANCIENT.

The Custom Was Probably Followed in Prehistoric Times.

It is not improbable that prehistoric man shaved, for curiously shaped shells and flint flakes have been discovered which have been supposed to be very ancient razors. In remote parts of China men have their chins scraped, without water or soap, by instruments very similar to those, and the men of the stone age would most likely find out at a very early stage that to leave hair upon their face was to give a useful handle to their enemies.

That, indeed, was the reason why Alexander the Great compelled his soldiers to shave, and his order is among the earliest definite instances of shaving upon record, although there can be no question that the practice existed long before his day.

The oldest Egyptian sculptures show some men clean shaven, and others partially so, with curled beards. It is recorded in Genesis that Joseph, when he went from prison to the presence of Pharaoh, about 1500 B. C., "shaved himself and changed his raiment."

Alexander's Palace.

The palace of Alexander the Great was an imposing structure in its time, and the wonder is that any vestige of it stands today. It was built in a manner much more substantial than that of today, though advocates of steel construction claim that the modern structure will defy time as long as any of those built by the ancients. Time alone will determine how much truth there is in this contention. On the Asiatic plain are the massive remnants of an ancient gateway fringed with weeds, and, vaguely knowing who he was, the natives tell that this is all that is left of the palace of Alexander.

MICHIGAN POINTS WITH PRIDE.

(Continued from first page.)

orphans. These dreadful conditions of course produced their natural results and the unfortunate children found their way into the courts as disorderlies and misdemeanants and criminals, and were sentenced to the Industrial Home. Some of them have brothers in the Boys' Industrial School and younger brothers and sisters in the State Public School, and parents in jail!

Let us turn now to the brighter side of the picture. Coming to the institution with scantiest attainments in any good direction, either intellectual, industrial or moral, and usually with none; but on the other hand pitifully perverted by the evil associations in which they have lived, these victims of others' vices, are taken into the sheltering arms of the state, and into physical comforts and social privileges and helpful associations to which they had been strangers. They are taught in school, instructed in useful work, trained in sanitary living and led in the development of moral character. And their natures are quick to respond to these motives. In nearly all cases they have everything to learn, and in nearly all cases they give cheering evidence of the good results of the care bestowed upon them. There are two classes of about forty in dressmaking, with a course of one year, so arranged that one class is graduated each six months, thoroughly instructed and so there are always capable workers and considerable custom work is done. There are classes in common sewing and fancy needlework and the girls make their own clothing and the linen for the institution, and develop aptitude and ambition in fancy work, in which they earn money for themselves in their own time outside of the regular work and study hours. There is a well-equipped cooking school and a hundred and forty took the course in the past two years, and sixty-one graduated with honors and received diplomas. The examination is rigid and only good cooks can pass it. The idea is instilled into them that domestic service is an honorable profession, which will be properly esteemed when the right girls join it; and that as prevention is better than cure, the girl who by attention to cleanliness and by skill in cookery prevents disease, ought to rank higher than the nurse who aids in the cure.

So the Industrial Home is really a school of technology for girls including the elementary branches of a common school education and better fitting them for housekeepers, wives and mothers than does the average city school. And as they become fitted in skill and character they are hired out on contract for domestic service in approved families, where they are still in the jurisdiction and care of the Home and where they receive wages, one quarter of which is paid to the institution and deposited in banks to their credit and the balance is their own for current needs. Those bank reserves are paid to the girls when discharged, and they amounted to over three thousand dollars for those discharged in the last two years and nearly four thousand in banks awaiting call. Over one-third of all received have been discharged for good conduct under the authority conferred upon the board of guardians, and about so many for expiration of term and other reasons. Many of those who have thus gone out and taken their places in society are now happy mistresses of their own homes, and mothers of children who have a more promising start in life than their mothers had; thanks to the wise policy and enlightened liberty of our state.

The per capita cost of this work is reckoned now at \$118.25 per year. As the average length of time in the Home is about two years that makes a total cost of \$236.50 for each girl—a pretty good investment surely. We are paying for that purpose \$66,000 this year. The present property represents an investment of over a quarter of a million, and includes a farm of 113 acres, and sixteen or eighteen buildings. The girls are housed in eight cottages, each containing a family of thirty to fifty, with a manager, a housekeeper and a teacher to each, a parlor, study rooms, dining room, kitchen, laundry and baths for each, and each girl has her own individual room. There is a school house and a chapel seating five hundred where the various clergymen of the city conduct Sunday services and a hospital at present without an inmate. The total deaths in the history of the institution have been sixteen. There is a band and orchestra, and a military organization which have marked influence in stimulating the pride of the girls and promoting good discipline. A greenhouse gives congenial and healthful occupation to a number, and has both beauty and utility in its product. The institution is under the care of a superintendent, a trust which has been wisely and faithfully administered for the past fifteen years by Mrs. Lucy M. Sickles. Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, the assistant superintendent, was a popular cottage manager for many years.

The daughters of every county in the state except Baraga, Keweenaw and Schoolcraft, have shared the advantages of this splendid benevolence, while in the case of the State Public School every county has sent its waifs there, and all but Gogebic, Iron and Dickinson have received back by indenture or adoption children whom the state had thus gathered.

HORTON.

Correspondence

BEAULEY.

The Ladies' Aid will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Allcut.

Marvin Pratt left Monday for Millersburg, where he will work this winter.

Mrs. Jas. Grenache of Bad Axe called on old friends in Beaufort last week.

Enoch Turner's sixty acres of wheat look fine and ready for the long, cold winter.

We are glad someone is looking John McCracken up. We miss his letters, too.

Chas. Young reports that he is well suited with his work in the Crosswell beet sugar factory.

A very pleasant party was enjoyed on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Lou Law is having a cement wall put under his barn. J. Brown and D. Crawford of Cass City are the workmen.

The Ladies' Aid is preparing a good supper and entertainment for Thanksgiving evening to be held in the parsonage and church.

Mrs. Catchabaw, south of Beaufort, is moving her household goods to Elkton to spend the winter there where her sons will be employed.

We are glad to shake hands once more with Capt. Fletcher after his safe return from the season's work, in which his mate met such a sad death.

We are thankful for several new Chronicle readers from our neighborhood this week. We wonder how they got along so long without the paper.

Merritt McIntosh, who went to Lansing to work, reports that he is enjoying his work, caring for seventy-five head of cattle at the state agricultural college.

Auction sales are very numerous, still farmers have found some time to plow and as a result many have finished all they have to do and are almost ready for winter.

ALMER.

Mrs. H. Knowls is on the sick list.

John Dorser and wife were in Caro Saturday.

Miss Gertie Putman is visiting in Caro this week.

Maud Donahue and Mrs. Celia Patison were in Caro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jaynes of Gagetown were callers at J. W. Mulholland's Tuesday.

Mertie Mulholland left on Monday to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. Wesley.

Mrs. Geo. Marsaw and daughter, Mrs. Barney Perry left on Wednesday to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends at Richmond. Mr. Marsaw expects to go in a few days.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, a few of the young people gave Wm. Curwin a pleasant surprise at his home. They presented him with a fine gold ring and a fountain pen.

The Ladies Aid of the Remington church met at the home of Mrs. Bliss on Thursday, Nov. 2. A large number were present and a good time was enjoyed by all. Rev. Crozman and wife and two little sons of Fairgrove were present.

HOLBROOK.

Wm. Jackson made a business trip to Uby Monday.

Robt. Mathews spent last week with friends in Romeo.

Stanley Jackson was the guest of his sister in West Greenleaf Sunday.

Thos. O'Brien is employed on the new church which is being built near the town hall.

Miss Laura Gillies, who has been spending her vacation at her parental home here, returned to Pontiac Tuesday.

John Sommerville of Montana is visiting at his parental home. John's many friends here are pleased to see him again.

WEST GREENLEAF.

Philip Wright, Jr., made a business trip to Uby Tuesday.

George Silvermail has moved to town and John Fulcher is moving on the Traver farm.

Fred J. LePla arrived home last Friday from the Northwest where he has spent the past fifteen months.

CLOSING OUT SALE

DO NOT WAIT

Some Extra Bargains that are left

We have a few Ladies' Suits at \$10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 18.00 and 20.00. The first to come will get the best suits as we will bunch them all at..... **\$7.50**

We have about 15 Short Jackets in broken sizes worth \$5.00, 6.50 and 7.50; this lot will be sold, your choice... **\$3.75**

We will close out some extra good things in Groceries.

Seeded Raisins	-	-	9c
22 lbs. Granulated Sugar	-	-	\$1.00
30c Tea for	-	-	20c
8 bars Soap	-	-	25c

Can goods of all kinds at cost.

As the sale is reducing our stock every day and you will miss some of the best things if you put it off.

Wholesale prices on all goods

—J. S.—
McARTHUR

THE MODEL

will join issue in the above sale and will sell lots of goods in

Clothing,
Shoes and
Furnishing Goods
at wholesale
prices

We expect to continue business in this line, but will put all our new fall goods on sale at a big reduction consisting of new and nobby styles in

MEN'S, BOYS' AND
CHILDREN'S SUITS

Overcoats, Hats and Caps, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Fur Coats, etc. We have a large new stock and will endeavor to please you in quality, style and price.

The Model Clothing
and Shoe Co.

P. S. McGREGORY, Prop.

TOWN-LINE.

Fred Crittenden and family have moved to Oxford.

Miss Jeffery of Kingston visited the Town-Line school last Friday.

Mrs. D. Cole, who has been seriously sick, is no better at this writing.

Quite a number attended the Farmers' club held at the home of John Retherford last Friday and all report a good time.

Mrs. Clesson Hill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Martin, and brother, Charles Campfield, returned home last Saturday.

The Leek W. C. T. U. will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Lee, Thursday, Nov. 16 at two o'clock. An invitation is extended to all.

The people here will not be sorry when the hunting season is over as some of the hunters are very careless about shooting on the highway while people are passing by.

Mrs. Daniel Cole, who has been so seriously ill for some time, was taken to the St. Mary's Hospital in Detroit Wednesday morning where she will undergo an operation. An operation was advised at a consultation of the attending doctors which was held Tuesday.

ELLINGTON.

D. Gould has gone north to hunt.

Geo. Turner lost a horse last week.

P. A. Shaver of Caro was in Ellington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are entertaining an uncle.

Phema Cleaver of Cass City is visiting Mrs. Samuel Elliott.

D. K. Hanna made a business trip to Birmingham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsworth of Shawassee county are visiting relatives here.

Miss Nellie Barriger left on Tuesday for Bay City where she will remain during the winter.

The Misses Mildred Fessler and Nettie Seekings spent Saturday and Sunday in Watrousville.

Ho, Ye Housecleaners!

We have old papers for sale at the Chronicle office. Five cents the bundle.

CLEARED FOR ACTION.

When the body is cleared for action by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At L. I. Wood & Co's. drug store, 25 cents.

See our line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Silverware

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing promptly and neatly done.

Work fully guaranteed.

T. L. Tibbals,

Jeweler, Pinney Block.



Don't Buy Unknown Quality.

When you buy a wind mill you should buy one that will last and do good work as long as you live. We sell the

STAR WIND MILLS

and they've been made and sold ever since 1866, and the mills made and sold the first year are running yet, and doing good work.

Come in and see us, and let's have a plain, common sense talk about mills. We won't exaggerate and we won't urge you to buy if you're not ready, but we want to show you the best wind mill made.

Striffler & McDermott, Cass City, Mich.

CANBORO.

H. Mellendorf transacted business in Sebawaing Tuesday.

Miss Grace McTaggart spent Sunday at her parental home in Sheridan.

Mrs. B. M. Caryl of Columbiaville is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Lizzie Parker is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Gunsel, at Rescue.

Miss Bertha Ransom, who has been visiting her sister near Owendale, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Libkuman have returned home after a few weeks' visit with relatives at Shabbona.

John Connel died Saturday at his home in Grant. He leaves five sons,

two daughters, one sister and other relatives to mourn his departure. The funeral services were held at his home Sunday and the interment made in the Colfax cemetery.

SAVED BY DYNAMITE.

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes a cough hangs on so long you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and La Grippe. At L. I. Wood & Co's. drug store, price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

THE HARVEST THAT NEVER ENDS

Through fall, winter, spring and summer the harvesting of the "milk crop" continues year in and year out. The ever faithful cow never fails to add a goodly sum to each year's revenue from the farm. Yet how little many do towards making the most of her product. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost yearly by cow owners through failure to employ a centrifugal cream separator and thereby secure every particle of cream from the cow's milk. Over 650,000 **DE LAVAL** users are daily proving that the increased gain in the quantity and quality of the "milk crop" is from \$10.-\$15.- per cow each year when the

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

is used, to say nothing of the time and labor saved. Isn't it worth your while to investigate such a saving? If you own three or more cows the practice of economy and good business methods in the care of their product demands a **DE LAVAL** machine. Remember that one will last from fifteen to twenty-five years, and that it can be purchased upon such liberal terms that it will earn its cost and more while you are paying for it. Illustrated catalogue and full particulars sent free upon request. Write today.

The De Laval Separator Company

Randolph & Canal Sts. CHICAGO. General Offices: 121 Youville Square, MONTREAL. 1213 Fifth Street, PHILADELPHIA. 74 Cortland Street, NEW YORK. 9 & 11 Drumm St. SAN FRANCISCO. 75 & 77 York Street, TORONTO. 248 McDermot Avenue, WINNIPEG.

Striffler & McDermott, Agents for De Laval Separators, Cass City.

WHEN IN NEED OF

Blacksmithing or Repairing

Call at the old H. S. Wickware shop across from the mill.

Horseshoeing a Specialty.

A. H. MUCK

First Class

Work Regardless of Price

At the Old Reliable Stand

J. A. RENSHLER

The BEST MEATS

That's the kind you want.

That's the kind we have.

JOHN SCHWADERER.

ARGYLE.

John McDonald was in town Monday buying horses.

Miss Stella Darr is employed in Sandusky this week.

Miss Theresa Sutherland is visiting in Pt. Huron this week.

Mrs. J. W. Umphry transacted business in Deckerville last week.

J. C. Lauderbach of Cass City transacted business in town Monday.

Mrs. W. D. Striffler is quite ill. Mrs. Grace is employed as nurse.

Mrs. Geo. Powell of Uby visited friends here last week Thursday.

E. J. Thompson and Miss Munroe of Deckerville were in town Sunday.

On account of so much sickness the special services have been postponed.

Mrs. John McPhail and Miss Cassie McPhail were in Cass City Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. McNaughton is on the sick list. Mrs. Walker is caring for her.

Ed Helwig and Mary Striffler of Cass City spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Nora Byers of Sandusky was the guest of Stella Darr a few days last week.

Miss Kate Reed, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Canada last Friday.

Mr. Stutenburg and family from near Deckerville have moved onto the Geister farm which they purchased some time ago.

Mrs. Robb of Crosswell and Mrs. McArthur and children of Bay City visited at the home of Andrew McLaughlin last week.

Communion services were conducted in the M. E. church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Gordon, and six young people joined the church on probation.

Mr. McAllister of Urban, who has been in poor health for some time, died very suddenly last Saturday. The funeral was held at Urban and the remains laid to rest in the township cemetery. Mr. McAllister was a man of good, sound character, respected and loved by all with whom he came in contact and will be greatly missed in the community. He leaves three sons to mourn his departure to whom their neighbors and many friends extend their heartfelt sympathy.

SHABBONA.

Arthur Meredith has returned home from Saginaw.

Eliza Atkins of Flint is visiting her sister, Mr. W. H. Vanorman.

W. Cargill spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Burnside.

Chas. Keyworth is moving and remodeling his recently purchased home.

Fred Phetteplace has returned from Caro where he has been working in the sugar factory.

Mrs. Henry Vanorman, Sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smith, who lives at Mt. Pleasant.

Floyd Phillips left Tuesday for Caro where he is to be employed in the beet sugar factory.

Nellie M. Jones is on the sick list and has been unable to attend to her school duties the past week.

Postmaster Jones moved the Shabbona post-office last Saturday. It is

now located 33 rods east of its former location.

Wm. McLaren, who has been steadily improving from a recent attack of typhoid fever, had a relapse last week and now has hemorrhage of the lungs.

George B. Gotham is remodeling his house preparatory to moving into it, and Wm. Meredith and family will occupy their house when vacated by them, having rented their farm.

KINGSTON.

O. M. Carpenter of Eames was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Baldwin made a trip to Caro Saturday.

Mrs. Dixon entertained a niece last week and over Sunday.

L. A. Maynard and Grant Allen were callers at Caro last week.

H. P. Randall was a caller on friends at East Dayton Sunday.

M. L. Randall of Big Beaver was in town the latter part of last week.

J. O. Pattan assisted L. J. Miller in the meat market a part of last week.

D. Alward, who has been working at Pontiac, is visiting his family here.

Grover Ross expects to go to Detroit this week to work at his trade as barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Francis were called to Canada Monday by the death of the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Matthews returned home last week from visiting relatives near Ellington.

Twenty per cent off on all hats at Pearl Randall's millinery store for 10 days beginning Nov. 11.

Earl Dusenbury will move to Pontiac as soon as he can procure a car to ship his household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Francis arrived here last week to take charge of the drug store during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Francis on their trip to Cuba.

Mrs. Wm. Collins and Miss Vorhes returned home last week from attending the Baptist association at North Reading and visiting friends at Hillsdale. They report Mr. and Mrs. Waller well and prosperous.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moyer and family have moved on the farm owned by Mrs. E. Hill west of town, and Mr. and Mrs. George McShea have moved on the farm owned by E. Hill. They will have charge of the work of the farms during the absence of the Hill family in Illinois this winter.

Stupendous Beyond Conception. Were the crowds that visited I. S. Berman's Big Department Store in the last thirty days and partook in the greatest bargains that were ever known in this section of the country. Continued for 30 days longer.

I. S. BERMAN, Kingston, Mich.

HAY CREEK.

Geo. McKee was in Deckerville on business last week.

Joel Wilson of Snover is completing the brick work on Mr. Davis' house.

Miss Edith McKee has gone to Flint where she expects to be employed.

Allan Marshall purchased a valuable bay mare from Oscar Chambers of Pingree last week.

Edgar Wilson is busily engaged in moving his grain, implements, etc., to his new home in Lamotte.

Mrs. Daniel McNaughton is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. Dr. McNaughton of Argyle is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvernail and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland of Cass City attended services at the F. M. church Sunday evening.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Stambaugh will be pleased to learn that they are delighted with their new home at West Branch.

DEFORD.

H. Curr's residence is nearing completion.

Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. H. H. Wilson spent Wednesday with friends in Caro.

Nelson Hartwick and Olive Gibbard were enrolled in school last week and Edna Bruce this week.

H. H. Wilson, who has been ill for the past week, is improving under the care of Dr. J. H. Hays.

The teacher and pupils will be glad to have parents and friends of the school visit them at any time.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Miss Mulholland of Cass City were guests at the home of H. H. Wilson on Sunday.

The new cement bank belonging to A. H. Ale of Cass City is being rapidly erected. We anticipate a rousing business in the near future.

TERRIFIC RACE WITH DEATH. "Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines but got no benefit until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect that in three days I felt like a new man and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at L. I. Wood & Co's. drug store; price 50c.

ELMWOOD.

Chas. Hammond was in Cass City on Wednesday.

John Leishman and wife were in Caro Saturday.

H. Denning started to haul his sugar beets to Caro last Thursday.

A. J. Spittler did some carpenter work for I. Waidley last week.

L. Huffman sold one of his cows to Dell Hendrick one day last week.

Frank Hendrick took a load of beets to Caro last Wednesday for his brother, Bert.

Frank and Bert Hendrick made a trip to the Bay last week after their father and mother.

Mrs. Lester Pardo arrived here on Friday to visit with friends and relatives for a few days.

L. Z. Hizer and wife moved their goods from the home of Mr. Nash to the home of R. Webster on Wednesday.

Some of the youngsters in this part were up to their pranks on Halloween. One man awoke in the morning and found all of his gates had disappeared.

Mr. King, who has been staying at the home of R. Webster for several weeks, left for his home near West Branch last week, and took his sick son home with him.

The chicken-pie social that was held at the home of Chas. Hammond one evening last week was well attended. The receipts were \$8.60 and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

A CREEPING DEATH. Blood poison creeps up towards the heart causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at L. I. Wood & Co's. drug store.

AKRON.

Robt. Albertson has moved to town.

Thos. Schribner of Lewiston is in town this week.

Bert Valentine and wife are visiting in Bay City.

The infant child of Clarence Mallory has been very ill this week.

Mary Barriager has gone for a visit with her parents in Columbia this week.

Mrs. Geo. Honeywell has returned from Wisconsin on account of the illness of Mr. Honeywell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Purdy of Gagetown visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peck, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Dafee has returned to her home in Johannesburg after a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Butler of Fairgrove and Mr. and Mrs. Birch of Clio were pleasant callers at the high school Wednesday.

Henry Turner and Miss Agnes Wice of Fairgrove were united in marriage by Rev. Davy last Wednesday evening.

Clifton Janet and family are moving to Clio this week, where Mr. Janet will be employed in the sugar beet business.

Rev. Danskin, editor of the Michi-

gan Presbyterian, was unable to deliver his address Sunday evening on account of illness.



DR. ANDREW B. SPINNEY

Formerly of Detroit.

Proprietor of

REED CITY

SANITARIUM

THE OLD RELIABLE

SPECIALIST

DO YOU WANT FREE CONSULTATION AND CORRECT OPINION OF YOUR CASE.

If you are poor your treatment is free. If you are discouraged and we can cure you, we will wait for our pay until you are well.

Come and see us; this is your last chance.

We live to do good, are honest with all. Forty-five years' experience free. This trip and today only.

The above is the picture of the only Dr. A. B. Spinney in this state. His history is as follows: Fifteen years in private practice, twelve of these in East Saginaw, Mich., with as large a practice as any physician then had. Two years professor in Detroit Homoeopathic College and twenty-two years in Detroit. Had charge of Alma Sanitarium eighteen months; Ypsilanti one year, and for the past seven years has owned a sanitarium in Reed City. On December 13, 1902, his sanitarium was burned, loss fifteen thousand dollars; but in forty-eight hours he had bought another and is in good shape for business again. He will move to Belding, Mich., next spring, where he has a Sanitarium with sixty rooms nearly completed.

There is a firm in Detroit calling themselves Spinney & Co. Their history is this: Anson B. Spinney founded the same, but he has been dead some three years, as an extract from the Evening News of September 8th, 1900, will prove. The office has been run by his heirs, putting physicians in the same that they could live until about a year ago when Kergan & Kennedy bought them out and have been running the business since. I am the only Dr. Spinney in the state. Have been here forty-five years, so do not make a mistake and consult or write the wrong firm if you wish to see me. I am at the Sanitarium every Sunday except one in a month. Will be at the place and date below as follows:

We are coming to us and we will cure you. Our prices are the lowest of any chronic disease specialists in the state. Charges at the sanitarium only actual cost. We treat all forms of chronic diseases, but special attention is given to the treatment of the following long standing diseases, viz: Nasal Catarrh, Polypus, Mucous and Trollicular Diseases of the Throat, Foreign Growths in the Larynx, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Bronchial Consumption, Spitting of Blood, Loss of Voice, Enlarged Tonsils, Insipient Consumption, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart, General Debility, Diseases Peculiar to Women, Neuralgia and all forms of Nervous Diseases, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Strictures, Constipation, Piles, Fissure, Fistula, Irritable and Indolent Ulcers, Hip Diseases, Scrofula, Blood and Skin Diseases, Surgical Diseases of all forms, the Eye, Ear, Face and Internal Organs, including Deformities, Club Feet, Cross-Eyes, Tumors, Hare Lips, etc.; also Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Diarrhea, and all forms of Liver, Stomach and Bowel Diseases.

Remarkable Cures. Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failure. Parties treated by mail or express, but personal consultation is preferred.

Remember Date of visit. Come early as patients are always crowded. A friendly call may save you future suffering; it has made life anew to thousands who have been pronounced incurable. Bring sample of your urine, for examination.

Address all mail to

REED CITY SANITARIUM

REED CITY, MICHIGAN

Sheridan House, Cass City

Tuesday, November 28

From 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

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Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Get Cook Book and Treatise on the Kidneys—FREE.

For sale by L. I. Wood & Co., Cass City, and F. A. Francis, Kingston.

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Monarch Malleable Range covers do not crack. Striking one of the covers with the edge of another ought to be a good test of the material used.

We will prove to you by actual test that such treatment does not affect Monarch covers, because they are made of malleable iron instead of common gray or cast iron.

These ranges embody many striking improvements. We shall be glad to have you examine the various styles we carry.

We can prove to you that every extra dollar invested in a Monarch brings you the value of two dollars in saving of fuel, perfection of service and satisfaction in use.

Ehlers & Nique, Shabbona.

THE MISSING MAN

By MARY R. P. HATCH
Author of "The Bank Tragedy"

Copyright, 1892, by Lee and Shepard

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

"This letter was found by Detective Swan, or rather by Mrs. Fry, in the lining of Edes' coat, but through his efforts, and he transmitted it to Detective Bruce. It would be produced in court in due order of the testimony. The rest was known—the claim to Mr. Hamilton's estate and family. At this point nothing would be said about the motive, which was only too apparent, but allusions must be made to a serious charge against Henry Ashley, alias Primus Edes, for the murder of his wife, the beautiful, unfortunate Lenora, who died of poison but two weeks previous to the claims set up by Edes. She received by mail a poisoned ring, and was asked to wear it in remembrance of her husband, who would soon return to her. The name signed was Henry Ashley, and it had been proved that after wearing the ring a week she died. The body was buried, but afterwards disinterred, and it was proved that she was poisoned by the ring, without doubt. This charge would be proven by competent witnesses to be true. It was very startling when taken into account with Edes' infatuation for Mrs. Hamilton, and his claim that she was his wife.

"You will see how diabolical was his plan, and you can also see his motive. But for his love for Mrs. Hamilton he would never have dared to thrust his claim before the public; but as Samson was shorn of his strength by the fair hands of Delilah, so has many a weaker man been robbed of his reason by love of woman. Mr. Hamilton's course has been straightforward throughout. Having nothing to conceal, there have been no efforts at concealment. He warned Edes not to come near his house, as you or I would have done. But when he heard the shot fired he jumped from his bed, rushed out, saw that he was lying wounded upon the ground, and forgot his displeasure in doing all that he

at the time when he returned; and she had no other reason for her denial except the absurd one of 'individual odor,' something which never before had been broached in any court of justice. She had fainted when she first saw him, which fact spoke of instant recognition, but claimed to have immediately afterwards doubted him by the absence of the individual odor.

"The futility of such reasoning as this must be apparent to every one who heard it. A matter of breath or diet! It was not worthy of the least consideration. But other matters were. At the moment of his return Mrs. Hamilton was talking with Mr. Allen about the monument, which was just completed, to be erected to the memory of her husband. She was dressed in black; but she was far from being unhappy, for she had other hopes in her heart regarding the unknown Primus Edes, who in some mysterious manner had succeeded in getting a hold on her heart and sympathies. She fainted because she saw her hopes dashed to the ground by the return of her husband, whom she had thought dead.

"But all this time her husband had been suffering with a mental malady that robbed him of memory. What he did or did not do at that time could not be discovered. He went away on Friday, the fifteenth of May; he returned January twenty-fifth; and the interval was filled with labor to support his necessities. Could anything be simpler of understanding than this?

"He took no cognizance of what went on during his absence—the bank troubles, his wife's hollow grief, the half-hearted search for him, the monument to be set up in the cemetery. He knew nothing of all this, and when he returned to Grovedale he was greatly astonished at the turn affairs had taken. He did his best to set them right, took up his place at the mill, and would have subsided into his old relation, unquestioned by any one,

has been adduced to give some idea of Mr. Stone's able and effective plea. There was no doubt it had been well considered, and it evidently bore upon its face the individual belief of the lawyer. At its close friends gathered around him, and both he and Mr. Hamilton were warmly congratulated, for court had adjourned, it being near noon.

The claimant Edes came in for a good share of the popular attention during the plea, for he seemed instinct with determination and defiance. When allusion was made to Mrs. Hamilton he was seen to clench his hand and start wrathfully in his seat, and he leaned forward to say to his counsel, Mr. Stevens, that he was glad she was not present.

Mr. Stevens was not glad. He felt that she had been in court Mr. Stone's speech must have lost some of its acrimony, and that her calm, ladylike demeanor would have presented a speaking contrast to his words. However, the opportunity had passed, and the counsel for the prosecution trembled for the result.

Mr. Stevens began his argument at about two o'clock, and he rejoiced when he saw Mrs. Hamilton enter the court room, for her presence nerved him to greater effort and belief in the justice of the cause he advocated.

He spoke of the able and exhaustive argument of Mr. Stone, and of the manner in which the evidence had been presented to make it show to the best advantage. "No men know better how to conceal weak points than they," but in this case they had overdone the matter.

When the two men met at Portland depot—as they most assuredly did meet on the Friday in question—the respondent had ample opportunity to see for himself the condition of the true claimant's mind at that time. It was perfectly evident that he had forgotten his own name; and when after the supposed death of his victim he came here to take the place of his brother, to fraudulently take possession, what course would look so plausible as to pretend he had lost his memory, as he knew the other to have done. This would account for the long absence, the probable manner of Hamilton on his way to Portland, and his inconvenient lack of knowledge regarding people and events which would of necessity recur to him. He could lay it to lapses of memory, as he had done more than once.

The respondent, who was in reality Ashley himself, was a man of great resources, of great fertility. He came to Grovedale to step into his twin brother's possessions, after the supposed death of the true Vane Hamilton; and he laid claim to the latter's manner, peculiarities, and so forth, much of which was natural to him. The great resemblance was true and undoubted, but probably no greater than is often observed between twins of both sexes.

(To be continued.)

Habit Was Too Strong.

The force of old associations, as Samuel Beverley learned one Sunday morning, is something against which to be on guard. After thirty years of service as a railroad man, chiefly in the capacity of conductor, Beverley had retired, and was spending his days quietly in his native town.

Just after he had taken his accustomed seat one morning in church, he was requested to perform the duty of an absent deacon, by assisting in taking up the collection. He was proceeding decorously along the aisle with the plate, when, halfway down the aisle, he came to the Atkinson pew. On this morning Mrs. Atkinson's Uncle Harvey, who happened to sit next the aisle, had dropped off into a pleasant little nap.

When Beverley espied the old man, he unconsciously doffed the demeanor suited to the place and in a twinkling became official. He tapped the sleeping man on the shoulder.

"Ticket, please!" he demanded, sharply and audibly.—Youth's Companion.

In Fly Time.

Charles J. Bonaparte, the new Secretary of the Navy, writes a neat and beautiful hand.

A reporter, on a hot afternoon not long since, complimented Mr. Bonaparte on his chirography, and to the compliment the secretary replied: "At the seaside I once heard a little girl make a remark about her father's writing that would not have applied to mine."

"The little girl was reading with her mother in the hotel office. On the table before her was an ink bottle and some clean stationery, and as she read a fly got into the ink. The fly, after a hard struggle, emerged from its black bath, and in an exhausted and draggled condition it trailed itself slowly and with great difficulty across a sheet of snowy paper."

"The little girl, regarding the fly's track across the page, exclaimed: 'Oh, mamma, look! Here is a fly that writes just like papa.'"

Diplomatic Small Boy.

To illustrate a point of statecraft Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the English statesman, has been telling his constituents a story of a small boy who went to his mamma and asked her to lend him a pencil. "But," said the mother, "I left a pen and ink for you to do your lessons with on the nursery table. Why don't you use that instead of a pencil?" Clarence hesitated for a moment. "Don't you think, mamma," he said at length, "that the Times is a very useful paper?" "Of course, I do," answered mamma; "but what—?" "Well, you see," the little lad explained, "I want a pencil to write to the editor and ask him what'll take ink stains out of a carpet."

Much more was said, but enough

CAPT. GRAHAM'S CURE.

Sores on Face and Back—Tried Many Doctors Without Success—Gives Thanks to Cuticura.

Captain W. S. Graham, 1321 Eoff St., Wheeling, W. Va., writing under date of June 14, '04, says: "I am so grateful I want to thank God that a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I suffered for a long time with sores on my face and back. Some doctors said I had blood poison, and others that I had barbers' itch. None of them did me any good, but they all took my money. My friends tell me my skin now looks as clear as a baby's, and I tell them all that Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment did it."

Walking a Lost Art.

The elevator and the street car are doing damage to man's anatomy. Every elevator boy can tell of instances where a man will push the electric button till it rings like a general fire alarm, call the elevator from the basement, get in at the seventh floor and as the car begins to drop shout "sixth!" There are busy men who will wait ten minutes for a street car to ride on block. As for long walks in the country and the exploration of fields and woods, why, perish the pernicious thought! On Sunday, after a week cooped up in the office or the shop, a man must spend his week's earnings to a buggy or an auto. Even the tramp would rather steal a ride on the truck of a freight car than be true to his name. People ought to walk more for recreation. It is a fine way of seeing the near-by country. It is exercise that gives strength to the body and the brain.—Washington Star.

Both Thought of Same Subject.

Herbert Russell sends a literary coincidence: "My father, W. Clark Russell, he writes, 'had finished maturing the plot of his novel, 'The Death Ship,' which is a version of the legend of Vanderdecken. I was his amanuensis at the time. He said to me: 'Tomorrow we will begin the story.' On the following morning when I entered his study to take his dictation of the opening lines he showed me a letter he had just received. It was from Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the well-known dramatist, asking him why he did not write a novel about the Flying Dutchman.'"

Living Mummies.

Living mummies exist in Tibet in small caves in the solid rock, each built up in front with stones and mortar. They have padlocked doors, tiny drains, and small holes, just sufficient for a man to pass his hand through. In these cells men are buried for life with the idea of thus 'attaining merit.' Once interred they are, in extreme cases, never seen again by mortal eye. Their death is only made known when they fall for several days to stretch out the hand for food.

All on Account of the Weather.

An Emporia man went around the other morning blaming the weather for making him sick. Before he went to bed he had three bottles of beer, several hamburger sandwiches with onions, cheese, rye bread and finished off with a particularly bad cigar. He says he didn't sleep at all, and no one wonders. But what has the weather to do with his health?—Emporia, Kan., Gazette.

Catch Fish With Poison.

The natives of Guam used to catch fish by poisoning them with the juice of the fruit of a tree known as the Barringtonia speciosa. The Spanish government forbade this wasteful method, but since the island has passed under American control it has come into use again.

OLD FASHIONED FARE

Hot Biscuits, Griddle-Cakes, Pies and Puddings.

The food that made the fathers strong is sometimes unfit for the children under the new conditions that our changing civilization is constantly bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors in the great state of Nebraska writes:

"I was raised in the South, where hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and puddings are eaten at almost every meal, and by the time I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant ills—distress and pains after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, heavy sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at night, loss of flesh, impaired memory, etc., etc."

"I was rapidly becoming incapacitated for business, when a valued friend suggested a change in my diet, the abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and the use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed the good advice and shall always be thankful that I did so."

"Whatever may be the experience of others, the beneficial effects of the change were apparent in my case almost immediately. My stomach, which had rejected other food for so long, took to Grape-Nuts most kindly; in a day or two my headache was gone, I began to sleep healthfully and before a week was out the scales showed that my lost weight was coming back. My memory was restored with the renewed vigor that I felt in body and mind. For three years now Grape-Nuts food has kept me in prime condition, and I propose it shall for the rest of my days."

"And by the way, my 2½ year old baby is as fond of Grape-Nuts as I am, always insists on having it. It keeps her as healthy and hearty as they make them." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

MOURNING THAT WAS SINCERE.

Loss of Mrs. L. B. Smith Evidently Was Deeply Felt.

The following appeared in a Maine newspaper a few years ago, only the names of the parties being changed: "Oh, how we miss dear Mrs. L. B. Smith, whom death has so recently taken from our midst! There was no one lady at the village whose loss would have been felt by so large a circle of friends as hers, for she was a dressmaker of extensive patronage and noteworthy patience. It will be a long time before we get accustomed to living without her. Why she was taken from us in one of the questions in the long list only to be answered in eternity. She leaves a companion, a sister and a brother. The beautiful home is so lonely without her beautiful presence there, we would quote a remark from Undertaker Jones. When he had finished his task he gazed for a moment into the casket, and then, turning away, he said: 'That is the handsomest corpse I ever prepared for burial.' She has a father, mother and sister in the spirit land. We trust they are an unbroken band, waiting to welcome the remaining ones as the death angel pilots them to the other shore."

Ask Your Neighbors.

Gelatt, Pa., Nov. 6th (Special)—Mrs. H. W. Sterns, a well respected resident of Gelatt, tells in convincing words, what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for her. She says:

"I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism, caused through my Kidneys being out of order. I was subject to it for years. It would take me with out warning, and while the attack lasted I was so lame I could not get around. So I had to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took them for three days, but didn't feel much benefit, but on the fourth day I noticed a great change, the lameness in my back was gone, and the pains I used to suffer were less. I kept on with Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am glad to say I have no lameness nor pain of any kind. I feel as if I didn't know what Rheumatism was. I shall never be without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house, and I bless the day I first heard of them."

Shock to Physiognomists.

Dr. Barnardo, the great London child savior, was once discussing crime and criminals with a Scotland Yard expert and expressed his disbelief in the theories of heredity and primal physiognomy. He produced two photographs of two well-known men and showed the faces only to the expert. "One," he said, "is that of a once notorious criminal and the other is that of a notably good man. Tell me which is which." Without hesitation the expert designated one of the photographs as that of the notorious criminal. Dr. Barnardo was triumphant. The expert criminologist had chosen the photograph of an arch-bishop of Canterbury.

Sisters and Brothers.

Don't snub your brothers. They are lovely things to have around, if only treated half-way decently. Unfortunately, girls forget that brothers also grow up, and they go on treating them as if they were boys. This leads to friction, and very often disagreeable repartee, when it is least wanted, and is most disagreeable.—New York Press.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free.

J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Good Man.

A common good, a public stream, or conduit, that every man hath a share in.—Tibbes.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 60 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 323 Third Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Character is the centrality, the impossibility of being displaced or over-set.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Reduces inflammation, soothes the gums, cures infant colic, cures wind, cures all the troubles of infants.

There are men who never pay anything they owe except grudgingly.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Winslow*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The modiste can help a girl out with her wedding gown, but not with her divorce suit.

CURES SICK-HEADACHE

Tablets and powders advertised as cures for sick-headache are generally harmful and they do not cure but only deaden the pain by putting the nerves to sleep for a short time through the use of morphine or cocaine.

Lane's Family Medicine

the tonic-laxative, cures sick-headache, not merely stops it for an hour or two. It removes the cause of headache and keeps it away.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

GRATIFYING PRAISE.

Letter from Marcus Mayer, the Great Patron of Music and Drama.

Marcus R. Mayer, who brought to America Mme. Patti, Duse, Salvini, Coquelin and other famous singers and actors, writes:

Gentlemen: I wish as many suffering men and women as I can reach to know the excellence of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was greatly benefited by this remedy and know it cured several who had kidney trouble so badly they were agonized with pain in the back, head and loins, rheumatic attacks and urinary disorders. I am glad to recommend such a deserving remedy.

(Signed) MARCUS R. MAYER. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cause for Rejoicing.

The Pall Mall Gazette rejoices in the fact that Canada is a "chip of the old block," because a steamship, with supplies for the Hudson bay mounted police, has been kept waiting at St. Johns for weeks while the police department and ministry of marine settle a dispute as to which shall control her movements.

Autoist Awaits Verdict.

Paris, cablegram: Elliot Fitch Shepard, son of the late Col. E. F. Shepard, of New York, was tried for killing a girl with his auto Aug. 28. The court deferred decision.

London Bathing.

Bathers at borough private baths in London last year numbered 3,104,383; at the swimming baths, 2,568,502.

CONSTIPATION AND STOMACH TROUBLE CAN BE CURED

J. S. Janssen, President of the Milwaukee Retail Druggists' Association,

Talks on the Dangers of Constipation and Stomach Trouble.

"Have you noticed the large number of cases of typhoid fever lately?" said Mr. J. S. Janssen to a Daily News representative. "To my notion typhoid fever, malarial fever, appendicitis and many kindred complaints are the result of constipation, which in many cases is allowed by the patient to run along without proper treatment. You will remember when you were a child and the doctor was called, his first prescription was a dose of castor oil. All physicians know the value of having the bowels thoroughly opened. People, when they grow up, allow constipation to become chronic through lack of attention. Constipation is the failure of the bowels to carry off the undigested food, which collects in the alimentary canal and there decays, generating poisonous disease germs. These germs find their way into the blood by means of which they are carried to every tissue. The fever thus created affects not only the lungs, kidneys, stomach, heart and nervous system, but in fact any organ of the body is liable to break down as a result. The blood becomes thin and watery. The sufferer loses in flesh and strength. Castor oil and pills will not cure an attention like this. Something more than a laxative is needed. There are many phylones on the market and we sell a great many, having probably the most popular of the kind in the city. I do not often talk about manufactured medicine, but the high esteem in which Mull's Grape Tonic is held by the drug and medical fraternities has impressed me and I know from actual experience right here in our city that Mull's Grape Tonic cures constipation and stomach trouble positively and permanently. Mull's Grape Tonic is not a physic, but it immediately clears the bowels of the decaying food because of the peculiar strengthening effects it exerts over the organs of the digestive system. As a tonic it is superior to the nauseating cod liver oil compounds. It builds flesh faster and creates strength quicker science. The ingredients are positively harmless, made mainly from crushed grapes and fruits. Although a full bottle will be taken at once, no inconvenience would result. I only wish that people paid more attention to these little details, which in themselves in the beginning are of so slight importance, but which grow in magnitude until the most serious trouble and some deadly diseases fasten themselves on the constitution. There is really nothing easier to take than Mull's Grape Tonic. I hope you, through the influence of your paper, can bring the readers to a sense of the gravity of allowing constipation to become chronic."

WRITE FOR THIS FREE BOTTLE TO-DAY.

Good for ailing children and nursing mothers.

132 FREE BOTTLE COUPON. 11115

Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name, for a free bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic, for Stomach and Bowels to Mull's Grape Tonic Co., 148 Third Ave., New York Island, N. Y.

The \$1.00 bottle contains nearly three times the 50c size. At drug stores.

The genuine has a date and number stamped on the label—take no other from your druggist.

Have You a Father or Mother

Whose advanced years have caused a general weakened condition of their bodily functions, causing indigestion, constipation, sluggish or torpid liver, or impoverished blood? There is no remedy in the world that will tone up the worn-out system like Marvin's Cascara Chocolate Tablets. By the use of these tablets the tiny cells that constitute the muscular coat of the bowels the loss of tone is repaired, the normal secretions are stimulated, the circulation of good, healthy blood in the intestinal walls is re-established, and instead of a sluggish, unhealthy state of the whole digestive apparatus, the patient is restored to his old-time vigor.

These tablets are purely vegetable and can be taken without any nauseating effect into the most delicate stomach.

We want every afflicted person to try these tablets at our expense. Send us your name and address and we will gladly mail you a free sample.

MARVIN REMEDY CO., Detroit, Mich. Put up in metal boxes only. 25 doses, 25 cents. For sale at druggists.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURE ALL THE CASES OF PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

A TRULY IDEAL WIFE

HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER

Vigorous Health Is the Great Source of the Power to Inspire and Encourage—All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest help-mate of my life."



Mrs. Bessie Ainsley

To be such a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness, whites, irregularities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife:

"Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women ever have, with inflammation, female weakness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well again, and I feel so grateful that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, new life and vitality."—Mrs. Bessie Ainsley, 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will do for every sick and ailing woman.

If you have symptoms you don't understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Brittany Marriage Custom.

Conspicuous among the adornments of the bridal feast in Brittany is an artistic and elaborate butter structure as fanciful and elegant as the most beautiful of cakes, and into this structure the guests stick sticks bearing coins of gold or silver.

Special Hearse for Giant.

A hearse had to be specially made at Rawtenstall, England, for the burial of James Nuttall, "the largest man in Lancashire." The coffin, which was six feet four inches long, three feet wide and two feet deep, was carried by twelve bearers.

Real Contentment.

Money doesn't bring happiness, but it makes a fellow feel mighty contented when he is ordering a first-class dinner.—Atlanta Constitution.

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN

What Mrs. Ford Says Concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Will Surely Interest You.

"I wish I could help other women get rid of certain physical troubles as completely as I have succeeded in getting rid of mine," said Mrs. E. B. Ford, of Pashmatana, Miss., recently. "You know," she continued, "that a woman's health depends chiefly on the regularity of just one function. If she fails to keep that properly regulated she has no end of physical misery. I suffered from that one cause for two wretched years, during one of which I was kept in bed all the time. I tried medicines enough to cure any illness, but nothing gave me the slightest benefit until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They cured me. Why, I was suffering all the time practically from sickness of the stomach, dizziness or swimming in my head and pain in my back. Now I am entirely free from discomfort of that sort. I am not only able to keep on my feet, but to do my work as a teacher, and to enjoy the pleasures that come through the possession of sound health.

"Within three weeks after beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I experienced such relief that I knew they must be adapted to the needs of my case. After using them for a short while longer I became and have since remained a well woman, and the reason why is simply that I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make uterine action regular and painless, banish headaches, languor, nervousness, create appetite, promote digestion, put color in the complexion, build up strength and health.

Every woman should send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y., for a valuable booklet, entitled "Plain Talks to Women." It will be mailed free in sealed envelope to the address of any applicant. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists.

Detroit Conservatory of Music

530 Woodward Ave.

The Finest Conservatory in the West
THIRTY-SECOND YEAR. 42 INSTRUCTORS
MANY FREE ADVANTAGES

JAMES H. BELL, Secy.

Catalogue sent free on application.

Will Pay

To investigate the merits of the
MICHIGAN BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Bookkeeping, Short-hand, Penmanship, etc.
42-50 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Do You suffer with Piles? If so, send to us for a box of Dr. Hart's Sure Cure. It is a remedy which you may have used in your remedy with little or no effect. It is the first application. Price, \$1, by mail prepaid. National Remedy Co., Ltd., Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

SHIPMATES NEVER IN ACCORD

In the eyes of all engineers of steamships the deck officers of their ships are profoundly ignorant. Here are some of the stories they tell. A young man went into the engine room with a message from the captain to the engineer. The latter saw the other was interested and began to explain things to him. Being a civil and obliging man he made no attempt to tell fairy tales to the stranger, and, moreover, he kept as clear as possible of all puzzling technicalities. He pointed out the cylinders, the various rods, the eccentrics, the shaft, and so on, explained roughly the uses of the various pumps and auxiliary machinery, and the mate was genuinely pleased and interested, and said so. Then, when going up on deck again, a thought seemed to strike him. Halting on the ladder, he called the engineer and explained his difficulty. "Thanks, awfully, for showing me around, Mac; you've made the whole thing as plain as a pikestaff. But one thing I don't quite grasp; what are the boilers for?" The engineer promptly replied: "Why, to keep the firemen from wearing, you idiot!"

A burly, thick-headed skipper had been given the command of a little steam collier. Going up with great pride on the bridge of his new ship, the first thing that caught his eye was

the engine room telegraph. "What's that for?" he demanded. "Why, that goes down to the engine room," was the reply. "You see all the orders on it. 'Full speed,' 'Half,' 'Slow,' 'Stop.' You just have to move the handle." The old man was charmed. "If I put the handle to 'Full,' will she gang full speed?" "Why, certainly." "An' if I put the handle to 'Stop,' will she stop gangin'?" "Certainly." The old man was still more charmed. Finally, after thinking some time, he heaved a great sigh of pleasure. "Why, that's fine, man! That's clever! That does away with all them saucy deevils o' engineers!"

Another old Scotchman was coming alongside at South Shields in his new command. With great stampings on the knob that rang the engine-room bell, he had at last got abreast of where he wanted to be, but rather far out. He was puzzled as to the means for getting close in. He jumped on the bell knob and rang great incoherent peals in the engine room. But it had no effect. Matters seemed to get slightly worse. Finally, in undignified despair, he turned and addressed his engineer by word of mouth. "Aa diven't want to gang ahead! Aa diven't want to gang astern! But just gie'er a wallop on the port side."

TRAVEL IN ANCIENT DAYS

Travelers in old-time Italy had a sorry time of it. Says a critic: "The frescoes of Bonozzo Gozzoli in the Riccardi palace, and also those in the Campo Santo of Pisa, bring vividly before us another phase of country life, that of travel in the days of the renaissance. As we watch the long cavalcade which winds round the steep mountain path, we are carried back to the time when wheeled carriages were almost unknown, for, indeed, there were but few roads on which they would have been possible. The only highway between one city and another was often little more than a rough bridge path, a quagmire of mud in winter, and, passing through a tangled thicket here and there, a hiding place for outlaws and wild beasts. There was no choice but to ride on horseback, save on state occasions, when a great lady might be carried on a litter well padded with feather mattresses covered with crimson silk. All goods of every kind were conveyed on the backs of horses or baggage mules.

"We have many accounts of travel in those days, for a journey was a serious matter, not to be lightly undertaken or easily forgotten. Thus, when the Duchess Beatrice of Milan

went on a diplomatic mission to Venice and wished to make a good impression on the senate, we are told that she had fifty mules in her train, laden with her costly dresses. Of another princess Bianca Sforza, on her way to marry the Emperor Maximilian, we have a pitiful account of her journey, from the pen of her secretary. She started from Milan at the end of November, to be nearly shipwrecked in a sudden storm on the Lake of Como; then, with endless hardships of tempestuous, wintry weather, she rode across that 'fearful cruel mountain' the Stelvio pass, one hapless lady-in-waiting having to be left behind at Gravedona! Not until Christmas eve did Bianca at last reach Innsbruck.

"Again, we have the famous journey of Lucretia Borgia across Italy, from Rome to Ferrara, with an immense retinue of nearly 1,000 persons, which took twenty-five days in the depth of winter. If we had chanced to meet them on the way—with their splendid dresses and gaudily caparisoned horses, with dwarfs and jesters to beguile the way, and a company of trumpeters, drums and hautboys to make martial music—we might have mistaken it for a traveling circus thus noisily parading through the land."

VILLAGE HAD MANY HEROES

As I was putting in a couple of hours loafing around the village store and postoffice I got into conversation with a villager about the war in the east, and in speaking of the naval battle in the sea of Japan I characterized Togo as the greatest hero of the age.

"Well, I dunno about that," replied the man. "We've got a few heroes right in this town who hain't so slow. Come down and lemme introduce you to the cooper."

We went down to the cooper shop and I was introduced, and when we were outside again my friend said:

"Don't look much like a hero, does he? But lemme tell you what he did. He went up to the city about a year ago and staid over night at a hotel. Blew out the six gas jets in his room instead of turning them off, and the gas was going all night. Got up as chipper as a squirrel in the morning and turned two hand springs. The hotel said they had lost \$2,000 worth of gas, but the stuff never even made Bill sneeze. Come down and be introduced to the blacksmith."

I followed him and after a second introduction he clapped me on the shoulder and said:

"Nuthin' heroic about Jim's look, but lemme tell you sunnithin'. He went away to Ohio to visit friends, and they put him in a foldin' bed. The foot riz up and caught him and stood him on his head. He was a prisoner for three days, but he never hollered. Just waited 'till the old bed got tired out and sunk down again and then he crawled out. Let's go over to the saw-mill and see George Coots."

I went over to the mill and got a third introduction, and on the way back to the postoffice my friend said:

"George is cross-eyed and red-headed, but there are no flies on him. A tin peddler came along last summer and jumped seven feet. George took off his coat and spit on his hands and jumped six inches better and saved the town from goin' all to smash. Had to bust a lung and break a rib to do it, but that's the kind of stuff he's made of. I don't say that Togo isn't a hero, but when you are talkin' about 'em just remember that Smithville has shoved three of them to the front within a year and has got more comin'."—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

POLICEMEN OF MEXICO ALERT

The police of the City of Mexico are selected with great care. A man must be in good physical condition to be a member of the force, although it is not necessary for him to pass a rigid physical examination, and his reputation for sobriety, honesty and reliability must be beyond question. They are men who have great physical endurance, yet the police of the city are not hard-worked. At any time the men are liable to call for special duty, but their regular work is for eight hours. The shifts are made three times a day for the purpose of having always on duty men who are not fatigued with long hours of watchfulness.

Practically every block in the city has its policeman, and while they are not patrolmen in the strict sense of the word, since they do not patrol everything, they are always near at hand when any disturbance is made and crimes are not often committed

before one of the bluecoated men is at the side of the offender.

Instead of walking a beat the police of the City of Mexico are stationed along the street, and in the daytime their place is the center of the intersection of the streets. At night their place is taken by their lanterns, and one looking up any street at night may form an accurate idea of the number of men who are on watch for disturbances by the long line of lights extending up the middle of each street.

During the day and during the night seventy officers of the mounted police make regular rounds among these men to see that every man is on duty and doing his duty. These officers are the men who do much, probably most, to preserve the high standard of discipline among the men and it is to them the credit is due for the excellence of the individual policeman.

TOWARD THE HIGH IDEAL

Of all the myriad moods of mind that through the soul come thronging, Which one was 'er so dear, so kind, So beautiful as longing? The thing we long for, that we are Before the Present, poor and bare, Can make its sneering comment.

Still through our paltry str and strife, Glows down the wished ideal, And longing molds in clay that life, Carves in the marble real; To let the new life in, we know, Desire must ope the portal— Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal.

Longing is God's fresh heavenward will, With our poor earthward striving; We quench it that we may be still, Content with merely living; But, would we learn that heart's full scope, Which we are hourly wronging, Our lives must climb from hope to hope And realize our longing.

Oh! let us hope that to our praise Good God not only reckons The moments when we tread His ways, But when the spirit beckons— That some slight good is also wrought Beyond the self-satisfaction, When we are simply good in thought, However we fail in action.

—James Russell Lowell.

Safety in Proprietary Medicines.

Replying to the charge that certain popular proprietary medicines contain narcotic drugs, an authority says:

"Some years ago one of the leading pharmacists of America, in connection with some official work, undertook to ascertain, by an elaborate inquiry in representative cities of the country, what percentage of physicians' prescriptions contained a narcotic drug of some kind. Out of 100,000 representative prescriptions, dispensed in drug stores in all parts of the United States, it was found that 70 per cent contained opium or some one of its preparations.

"Proprietary medicines are almost invariably accompanied by the most detailed and specific directions for use, while the directions accompanying physicians' prescriptions are generally very brief and sometimes illegible. It is also true that but a moderate proportion of proprietary medicines contain any poison or narcotic, and, when they do, it is generally in such small quantities or so protected by accompanying antidotes, as to carry with it no danger whatever."

Only Restrained by the Law.

Farmer Johnson was a lifelong resident of Bennington county, Vt., and a typical Yankee. One summer he was not able to get a competent man to help in haying, and so hired two boys instead. They were, as he said, "as good as a disappointment," and gave him no end of trouble.

One day he lost patience with them entirely, and complained to his son's wife of their playing, fighting and shirking of work. She said: "Father, why don't you kill them?" He replied: "It wouldn't be no sin more than to kill a cat, but there is a law agin it."

A Lesson in Humility.

Says a Billville philosopher: "The automobile makes you feel too proud for this world. To get to heaven, you've got to be as humble as the ox-cart and go slow and sure."—Atlanta Constitution.

Mention Pillsbury's Vitos

to your grocer and see if he don't recommend it to you as the most substantial Breakfast Food.

Economical. Satisfactory.

Pillsbury Quality Excells.

Price 15 cents per Package

If for any reason he fails to supply you send us his name and we will mail you a Free Sample Package

Pillsbury Dept. P., Minneapolis, Minn.

Around the World

"I have used your Fish Brand Slickers for years in the Hawaiian Islands and found them the only article that suited. I am now in this country (Africa) and think a great deal of your coats."

(NAME ON APPLICATION)

The world-wide reputation of Tower's Waterproof Oiled Clothing assures the buyer of the positive worth of all garments bearing this sign of the Fish.

A. J. TOWER CO., Boston, U. S. A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO., LIMITED,
Toronto, Canada.

La grippe, pneumonia, and influenza often leave a nasty cough when they're gone. It is a dangerous thing to neglect. Cure it with

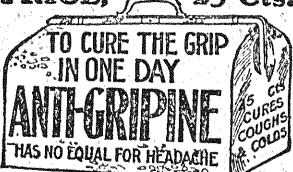
Shiloh's Consumption Cure

The Lung Tonic
The cure that is guaranteed by your druggist.
Price: 25c, 50c, \$1. S. C. WELLS & Co., 9 LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can.



Celery King, the tonic-laxative is put up in Tablets as well as Herb form. The latter is very popular, but the Tablet form is most convenient for travelers and many other people. Neither else is like Celery King.

PRICE, 25 Cts.



TO CURE THE GRIP IN ONE DAY

ANTI-GRIPINE

HAS NO EQUAL FOR HEADACHE

UNCLE SAM—A Remedy That Has Such Endorsements Should Be in Every Home.



Election Returns That Interest All Parties.

City Founder Is Generous.

William J. Palmer, the founder of Colorado City, Colo., has given that city \$1,000,000 or more in the way of parks, large sums to its charitable institutions, built a driveway up the Bear canyon, and now has bought up another large tract of ground, with the intention of turning it into a park.

Low Temperature of Trees.

The average temperature of a tree is under 50 degrees Fahrenheit, as against the 98 degrees of the human body.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN
W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Lino cannot be equaled at any price.



W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.

\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can improve this statement. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoes on the market to-day.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01. CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitutes. No genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom.

WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town where W. L. Douglas shoes are sold. Full line of samples sent free for inspection upon request. Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy. Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



FOR WOMEN

troubled with illa peculiar to their sex, use Daxline as a douche is marvellously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness.

Daxline is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all

TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box

Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free.

E. R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

Take Your Choice

"U-Shine-It"—the new liquid stove polish, brilliant and lasting. It shines easier, wears longer and covers more surface than any other.

Big Can, 10c.
If you want to save labor, buy the 6-4 Self-Shining "Stove Lusta," which will not wash off, is applied like paint, "Eats Up" Rust and is equally good for Farm Machinery, Stoves, Stove Pipe and Wire Screens. Keeps forever. Price, 25c.

PILEOID

WILL CURE YOU IF YOU HAVE PILES. IT GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF. Free Samples and Booklet Sent Upon Request.

Ask your druggist for it after having used the samples. We invite your correspondence. The following is one of many testimonials.

Anti-Septo Medicine Company: I have had more or less trouble from itching piles for more than four years. One-half box of Pileoid cured me. Very respectfully, JOHN GODDARD.

Your money will be refunded by the druggist if you are not satisfied as to results. The price of Pileoid is \$1.00 per box; but to any one who has not tried our great remedy we will send two boxes for the price of one. Enough to cure most cases. Made by ANTI-SEPTO MEDICINE COMPANY, 319 East 63rd Street, CHICAGO.

PATENTS FOR PROFIT

MUST FULLY PROTECT AN INVENTION. MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C. Established 1861.

Send for our 43rd Anniversary Free Booklet, showing Illustrations of Mechanical Movements, References to thousands of satisfied clients. Communications confidential. Write us today.

Coney Island Souvenir Post Cards. Six beautiful colored scenes for 25c. Coney Island Postal Card Co., Coney Island, N. Y.

\$\$\$ CUBA The J. L. HEAD Co. Head classes lands, each Prov. Inc. Offices, O'Reilly Bldg., Cuba

W. H. U.—DETROIT—No. 45—1905

THE BIG SALE

Advertised at W. A. Fairweather's will be

Continued until Saturday, Nov. 25

We are selling

Ladies' Coats at Very Low Prices

All \$25.00 Coats	-	\$19.00
" 20.00 Coats	-	16.00
" 18.00 Coats	-	14.00
" 15.00 Coats	-	12.50
" 12.00 Coats	-	10.00
" 10.00 Coats	-	8.75
" 8.00 Coats	-	6.75
" 7.00 Coats	-	5.75

We have a few

Ladies' Short Coats

carried over from last season we offer

At 1/2 Price

FULL LINE OF CHILDREN'S COATS at \$1 to \$10 each

all go in the big sale at cut prices.

See us for

Underwear, Hosiery,
Gloves, Mittens,
Caps, Duck Coats,
Outings, Blankets,
Shawls, Fascinators, Knit
Skirts, Dress Goods, etc.

Most Complete Line in Town
to select from.

Granulated Sugar - 5c lb.
Salt Pork - 8c lb.

We are paying

18c lb. for all the Good
Butter we can get

in trade. Home-made Yarn Socks and
Mittens bought and sold.

W. A. Fairweather

DRY GOODS.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 30.

H. Frutchey spent Sunday with friends in Vassar.

Rev. E. H. Bradfield was a caller in Owendale Monday.

Wm. Karr was in Reese on business the first of the week.

Mrs. A. G. Houghton spent Sunday with friends at Wilmot.

W. B. Davis of Marlette was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Leslie spent Sunday at her parental home at Gagetown.

A. D. Mead and H. Wettlauffer transacted business in Ubbly Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Wallace has been spending a few days with friends at Clifford.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCue this (Friday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fritz of Caro spent Sunday at the homes of I. A. and T. H. Fritz.

Mesdames Morris, Morrison and Hemerick of Gagetown were callers in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ensley at Cumber.

Mrs. D. M. Houghton is spending the week with friends and relatives in Ellington township.

Miss Julia McCool has returned to her home at Hay Creek after spending a few weeks in town.

Mrs. John Wooley, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is improving in health.

Nomination of officers at Rebekah lodge tonight (Friday). A good attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair have moved here from Greenleaf and occupy rooms over T. L. Tibbals' store.

Mrs. Thos. Henderson and Miss Mary Sommerville were in Detroit Friday and Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ostrander left Saturday morning for Lapeer where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Joseph Grigware and little son of Gagetown were the guests of relatives in town the first of the week.

The Misses Bessie Tanner and Margaret Zinnecker of Kingston spent Sunday at their parental homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Powell have leased the W. J. Campbell farm north of town and moved thereto recently.

Jas. N. Dorman, accompanied by his niece, Miss Julia Clow, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Marlette.

Money to loan on real estate at Cass City Bank. 11-10-11

W. A. Fairweather and J. A. Rensher were in Detroit a few days last week, making the trip in Mr. Fairweather's auto.

Mrs. J. L. Hitchcock entertained a company of her lady friends last Friday evening at her home. A nice time is reported.

Miss Meredith, who has been employed at the home of J. C. Corkins, has returned to her home at Shabbona on account of illness.

Mrs. A. Frutchey returned home Saturday from Detroit where she has been spending a short time with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Beach, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenzie, for several weeks, returned to her home near Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mark, who resided on a farm near Gagetown, have moved to town and occupy a part of Mrs. E. J. Usher's house on Third street.

Mrs. A. A. P. McDowell still continues to improve in health. This is good news to her many friends who so sincerely hope for her ultimate recovery.

Mrs. E. F. Huntley and children returned home Saturday evening from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Lum, North Branch and King's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Withey and Mrs. D. Hilgardner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Losey, northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Silvernail, who have resided on the A. W. Traver farm three miles east of town, now occupy the H. Phillips residence on Houghton street.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 9, Elkland Arbor, A. O. O. G. served a chicken-pie supper in Odd Fellows' hall. We go to press too early to give an account of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marshall returned recently from Port Huron, where they have resided for some time past. They expect to make their future home here.

Quite a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quinn and family from Cass City attended the funeral of John Quinn at Gagetown Tuesday morning.

Mrs. B. Clapp is moving this week from the S. LePla residence at the corner of Third and Sherman streets and will reside with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Fairweather.

Edward Helwig and Miss Mary Striffler spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Argyle. The latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Striffler, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Money to loan on real estate at Cass City Bank. 11-10-11

Wm. Smithson was quite ill for several days but is again able to attend his duties as driver of the New Sheridan bus.

J. H. Wood received \$208.13 from 4 acres of sugar beets after paying for the seed and the freight charges to the Caro factory.

Miss Lottie DeLong left last Thursday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Turnerville, Ont. She expects to return to Port Huron where she has secured employment.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Crosby entertained a company of ladies at a six o'clock tea, after which the evening was spent in social chat and games. A fine time is reported.

Mrs. Evinda Bates, daughter of John Predmore, formerly residents of this place, died at Merritt, Mich., on Nov. 1. Besides her husband, she leaves five children, the youngest being two years of age.

Clayton McKenzie, who has been employed in the sugar factory for several weeks, left Saturday for Detroit where he will take a course in the Detroit Business University.—Tuscola County Courier.

The following are the unclaimed letters in the Cass City postoffice for the week ending Nov. 4: Hanery Crook, Donald Kennedy, Gladys Martin, Joseph McDowell, Jerry Roberts, Roy Russell, Mrs. W. A. Stone.

Several from this place attended the chicken-pie supper at the home of Mr. Chase in Elmwood township on Tuesday evening. The supper was given under the auspices of the members of the Baptist society at Elmwood.

The subject of the morning service at the Presbyterian church, next Sunday is "The Propagation of Doctrine." In the evening Rev. Bradfield's address will relate to the recent elections, his subject being "Good Government."

The union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Baptist church on Nov. 30. Rev. W. Berge of the Evangelical church will deliver the address. The services this year will be held in the evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

We erred last week in announcing that Mrs. W. W. Weydemeyer of Harrisburg, Montana, is visiting here. The item should have been Mrs. P. R. Weydemeyer. Mr. Weydemeyer came Saturday evening to visit friends and relatives here.

Bruce E. Wheeler returned home Friday from Northwest Territory where he has been on a prospecting tour for a few months. Edward Murphy who accompanied him out west did not return but expects to remain for the winter.

Mrs. Mary Walters, who has been ailing for some time past, has been quite sick since last Thursday, being unable now to leave her bed. Her daughter, Mrs. A. Foster, of Bad Axe came on Monday and will assist in caring for her.

Rev. E. H. Bradfield was in Marlette Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Flint Presbytery for the purpose of installing Rev. Geo. Cleaver as pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place and also the Second Presbyterian church of Lamotte.

County Truant Officer Bostwick of Caro reports about 700 children in the county classed as truants. He has served papers on about 200 parents of such children and will continue the good work until all the children are sent to school as the law requires.

Geo. Wright of Hinsdale, Montana, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Wright, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity. He was accompanied here by Daniel Sommerville of Greenleaf township who has been visiting friends at Saco, Montana, and also John Sommerville, a son of Daniel Sommerville, who resides in Montana.

Members of the Free Methodist church have made arrangements to hold services at the Town Hall every two weeks. The first service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, commencing at 10:30 a. m. W. H. Iles, who is in charge of the Wilmot and Evergreen circuits, will preside at these occasions and he expects to arrange for a series of special services here in the near future.

Thos. Quinn was called home from Traverse City Saturday evening by the sudden death of his brother, John. A wreck on the railroad north of Bay City delayed the trains and Mr. Quinn missed the night train at Clifford. However, he in company with O. K. Jones, who had been in Saginaw on business and was returning home, chartered the hand-car at Clifford and the section foreman brought them home, reaching Cass City about midnight.

A live and a prosperous town is a desirable one. Every citizen in a town should be interested in its prosperity. One of the ways to help a town is to speak well of it. It is true patriotism and self interest as well to stand by your town. As a man who speaks ill of his family lowers both himself and family in the estimation of others, so does a man who cares little for his town and community. The man who is respected by others respects himself, and patriotism begins at home. Another way to help your town is to do all you can to beautify it. Beautify your own property all you can and then help beautify the street. Be friendly to everybody and courteous to strangers. Your civility will help make good impressions which are carried away and cherished. Never forget that you are a part of the town and your deportment helps to make the stranger's estimate of the place. Buy all you can at home. Every dollar that is spent away from town makes it that much poorer.—Ex.

DEATH OF W. J. WRIGHT.

Willett James Wright died at his home in this village Thursday morning after a protracted illness. He was born in Canada Feb. 18, 1817, and at the age of thirty-eight years he was married. Deceased has been a resident of this village for many years and was a member of the Baptist society.

He was a blacksmith by trade. Besides his wife he leaves one son, Z. W. Wright of Detroit. The funeral services occur today (Friday) at two o'clock in the Baptist church and the remains will be interred in Elkland cemetery.

I have for sale a farm of 96 acres one mile from Northville, Wayne county, Mich. Small house, barn 30x40 ft., two good springs, good orchard; finely adapted to keeping cows; cheese factory, also creamery at Northville and milk may be shipped by electric line to Detroit. Will exchange for a farm near Cass City. Call or address O. K. JAMES, Cass City, Mich., for particulars. 10-20-11

For sale or exchange for another as good, a good thoroughbred Cows-wold ram. H. W. GOODRICH, Deford. 11-3-2*

Every man owes it to himself and his family to master a trade or profession. Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue and learn how easily a young man or lady may learn telegraphy and be assured a position. 8-4-13

Dry wood for sale, promptly delivered. Wm. A. SEEGER, phone 65. 10-20-4

Young Men—The Moler Barber College of Chicago, Ill., certainly offers splendid chances to learn the barber trade just now. Their scholarship can practically be earned before completing. It includes tools, board and positions. Write them. 11-10-1*

MONSTER SPIDERS.

Some of the Bird Eaters Are Nearly as Big as a Rat.

The bird eating spiders of South America, Africa and Australia are beasts of prey worthy of their tropical jungles. Their appearance is repulsive. They are of immense size. Some which have been caught have been nearly as big as a rat. They are of a dark, dingy color, either quiet black or brown verging upon black, and the hair with which they are covered is mixed with short, coarse bristles.

Like other beasts of prey of tropical forests, they are essentially creatures of the night. During the day many of them hide in some natural crevice in the ground. The more indolent or ambitious pick out a promising hole in a fallen trunk or in a living tree and line it with a soft, delicate web. Others elaborately spin for themselves a long tube in which they lie concealed throughout the day.

Curiously enough, they reserve their spinning powers for their nest building, entirely disdaining the use of webs for the trapping of their prey. Their feeding time is at night. They go out to seek their food, prepare to leap upon and devour any living creature that they come across. Their name comes from the fact that they have been found in the act of devouring small newly killed birds clutched closely between their hairy claws.

Old Ocean's Joke.

"There's another bunch of bridal couples on that ship," remarked Father Neptune.

"Yes," replied the Atlantic ocean. "I'm being crossed in love pretty regularly these days."—Philadelphia Press.

MERE MENTION.

More and more people read newspapers. In fact, there are many who do not read anything else and are not apprehensive that they are missing much of great importance by thus seeming neglect. Newspapers are, first of all, remarkably cheap, and they contain so much of interest, news and otherwise, that if all else is let alone, the individual who freely delves in their pages is not going to be counted a numbskull. With this universal newspaper reading advertising never paid better than now, because with so many people scanning newspaper pages there is bound to flow good results to those who pay for space therein.

A cow is an animal with four legs on the underside. The tail is longer than the legs but it is not used to stand on. The cow kills flies with her tail. The cow has big ears that wiggle on hinges; so does the tail. A cow is bigger than a calf but not so big as an elephant. She is made small so she can go into the barn when no one is looking. Some cows are black and some hook. A dog was hooked once. She tossed the dog that worried the cat that ate the rat that lived in the house Jack built. Black cows give white milk; so do other cows. Milkmen sell milk to buy their little girls dresses, which they put water and chalk in. Cows chew cuds and each cow finds her own chew. This is all there is about cows.

It is generally conceded that the days of galantry have passed but we find that where true love is, there will romance be also. Ernest Bowker came here from the state of New York two years ago and has since resided here and we had begun to re-

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Nov. 9, 1905.	
Wheat, No. 1 white	81
Wheat, No. 2 red	81
Rye No. 2	65
White oats No. 3	29
Choice Handpicked Peas	1.35
Alfalfa	6.50 7.00
June	6.50 7.50
Barley, per cwt.	75
Peas	70 90
Corn	50 60
Hay	5.00 7.00
New Potatoes	55
Eggs per doz.	19
Butter	18
Lamb	25
Live hogs, per cwt.	3.00
Beef, live weight	3 1/2
Sheep live weight, per lb.	6.00
Live Veal	5.50 6.00
Dressed Hogs	6.00
Dressed Beef	5.00 6.00
Chickens	67
Ducks	68 69
Geese	66 67
Turkey	10 12
Hides, green	66

ROLLER MILLS.

White Lily, per cwt.	2.75
Cercoata, per cwt.	3.25
Economy per cwt.	2.40
Graham flour per cwt.	2.25
Granulated meal, per cwt.	2.40
Feed per cwt.	1.30
Meal per cwt.	1.50
Brin per cwt.	1.00
Midlings per cwt.	1.10
Oil Meal per cwt.	1.75
Blackwheat, per cwt.	3.00

Strayed Colt.

Strayed or stolen from my farm in Colfax township 3 miles west of Bad Axe, a bright bay horse colt, coming 2 years old, white strip in face, two white hind feet. \$5 reward offered. Finder please notify GEORGE HARRISON, Bad Axe, Mich. 10-27-3*

Two second-hand organs in fine condition for sale at a low price. Either one is suitable for church, lodge, school or home. Enquire at Lenzner's Furniture store. 11-3-11

gard him as a permanent fixture. But lo, while we are at work in the fields he picks up his belongings also. Miss Vera Silvernail, a pretty girl of sixteen summers, and hies away to the Empire State. The young lady in question was in school and when she did not return home at the usual time, her parents sought after her but the train was gone and the young lady's education was frustrated. They were heard from at Port Huron where it was learned that they purchased tickets for Buffalo. As the particulars connected with this incident are very meager, we are unable at this time to supply any more details. However, the News joins with their many friends in wishing them a life of happiness and prosperity. LATENT: We are informed that the couple were married at Sydney, N. Y., on their arrival at that place.—Kingston News.

Make Your Grocer Give You Guaranteed Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Alum Baking Powders interfere with digestion and are unhealthful. Avoid the alum.

Real Estate For Sale or Exchange

160 Acre Farm

For sale; all cleared, well fenced, good buildings and orchard, good water; will take good 80 acre farm in part payment.

80 Acre Farm

All cleared; basement barn 40x56; small house and good orchard; good drive well; within 80 rods of good school; as good a piece of land as there is in the county. All for \$2,700 if taken at once.

Good 40 Acres

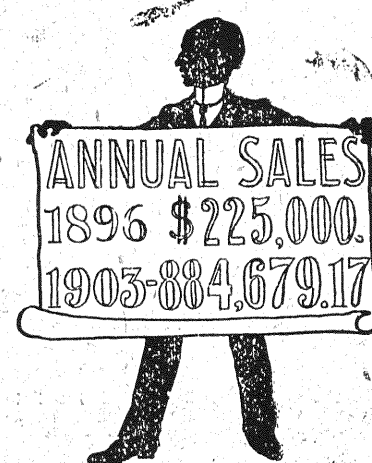
of land near Cass City to sell or exchange for farm of 80 acres.

Auctioneering in all its branches.

Dates for sales may be made at the Chronicle Office.

A. A. McKenzie

Advertising Did It



Does advertising pay?

If you doubt it, examine the remarkable record of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBoise company of this city. In a unique presentation in the columns of the Constitution that enterprising firm has made a comparative statement of its business in 1896 and 1903.

In the former year it employed forty-eight helpers, its storehouse occupied 34,200 square feet of floor space and its sales amounted to \$225,000. Seven years later it employs 215 helpers, its storehouse occupies 99,000 square feet floor space and its sales were \$884,679.17.

More remarkable still is the record of the firm's March business for this year over that of one year ago, the increase for the month being almost \$30,000, or nearly \$1,000 per day over the same month a year ago.

As everybody knows, this great retail dry goods emporium sets the pace for the south in the use of printers' ink.—Atlanta Constitution.

Successful merchants everywhere are those who advertise. The successful merchants of this town advertise in our columns.

TRI-COUNTY CHRONICLE.

MAGAZINE SECTION

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905.

CONSUELO ENCOURAGES SEX.

DAUGHTER OF VANDERBILTS
SEES IMPROVED CONDITIONS
IN FIELD OF LABOR.

Comparison of Past Restrictions
With Present Freedom Reveals
Growth of Woman's Sphere.

An ex-President of the United States thinks it not beneath his dignity to talk to the women of the country through the pages of a popular woman's magazine, warning them of the dangers and undermining effects upon their character of active participation in public affairs. The feminine club life of to-day he especially condemns.

Following this comes the announcement of an interview with a representative of the new and charming womanhood of America in the person of Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough. A daughter of the Vanderbilts, married into one of the oldest and proudest families of England, surrounded by every luxury and crowned with beauty, youth and grace, yet is she democratic enough to be interested in her sisters of the working world.

Women's Work Commended.

Concerning woman's work the Duchess says:

"It is gratifying to see the improve-

tempted to speak at a temperance convention recalls to mind the old story of Lucy Stone, of Massachusetts, a pioneer suffragist, who, after her graduation at Oberlin, Ohio (the only college admitting women at that time), desired to speak in one of the Massachusetts churches. The announcement of the address was made by the minister of the church in the following words:

"A hen wishes to crow like a rooster in this church on Thursday evening. Anybody liking that kind of music is invited to attend."

It seems almost incredible in these days that time was, and only half a century ago, too, when woman's activity was limited to so small a circle. As a means of livelihood she had but three vocations from which to choose: housework, sewing and teaching; and all poorly paid, at that. Marriage was supposed to be the chief end and aim of her existence. This state she sought, sometimes as a refuge from greater ills. A girl single at 22 or 23 was considered an "old maid." No woman, except among the Society of Friends, could be ordained to preach the gospel. The woman physician or lawyer was an unknown quantity.

The Women Held Aside Their Skirts.

When Antoinette Brown Blackwell, the first woman to graduate in medicine in this country, appeared on the streets the women she met held aside their skirts for fear of contamination from so unwomanly a creature. The bars of prejudice were high and strong.

COAL STRIKE PROBABLE.

AGREEMENT MADE THREE YEARS
AGO BETWEEN MINERS AND OPERATORS
EXPIRES NEXT APRIL.

Miners Will Then Demand Eight
Hour Day and Recognition of Union.
Owners Will Vigorously Oppose.

Charles E. Kern.

With the coming of winter many a householder has calculated upon the probability of a strike in the anthracite coal regions and wondered whether he should take the precaution to lay in a full supply of fuel. The day when the provident man laid up great stores for the frozen period of the year, filled his larder with good things to eat and his bins with fuel, against the inclement weather, has departed so far as the cities of this country are concerned. Now rich and poor alike, the provident and the improvident, look to the merchant to keep their larders filled. Their only providence is in laying up the money with which to purchase supplies when needed.

It is this change in the method of providing for the home, that has made the strike in recent years so terrible to the humble consumer, who may live a thousand miles from the scene of the industrial discontent and know nothing of its causes, except that which he reads in his daily paper, and yet be the principal sufferer from the shortage of supplies that follows. The effectiveness of the strike is its power to create such a shortage in supplies and to bring the country upon the verge of a famine as bad as a food famine. Transportation, by quickly distributing products over the world, has routed the famine of old that sprang from the failure of crops. Now the cessation of labor produces the same shortage of supply that was formerly produced by the uncontrollable elements.

The chief protection against the recurrence of strikes has been found in agreements made between employers and employees, the present agreement in the anthracite coal fields being effective until April 1st next. Until after that date, according to the statements of leading labor organization officials, there will be no strike, as they propose to stand for the inviolability of contracts made by any of their affiliated associations.

The good offices of the President of the United States were used with great advantage in bringing about an agreement between the coal operators and the miners three years ago, so as to make possible the production of coal. The fact is the President used only that indefinite power that may be regarded as the influence of his great office skillfully employed

in bringing the two sides to the controversy together.

Wields a Great Power.

Few people understand what an immense power is wielded by the President of the United States when that office is filled by a man of good judgment. The President, by issuing an invitation to the men on both sides of the coal controversy under the circumstances that existed three years ago, practically forced them to agree to an arbitration of their differences, because, had either party to that controversy declined to enter the agreement, it would have so fully lost public sympathy as to have been eventually driven to surrender wholly to its opponent. In that case the power behind the President was the power of public opinion. Not only is public opinion, when focused by so skillful a hand as that of President Roosevelt, capable of forcing arbitration, but it is a satisfactory guarantee that the agreement when made will be kept faithfully by both sides to the controversy.

More Drastic Measures in Reserve. But while the office of the President, with all its effective although indefinite power to force compliance was used in that case, it is a well known fact that the President was considering other means for forcing an arbitration, had the mine operators declined to agree to lay their differences before a board of arbitration. The President not only has well defined powers that are constantly exercised, and with which the people are fully acquainted, but he has other still more important powers which he can exercise at his discretion in cases of great emergency, and which it was understood at the time of the great anthracite coal strike he considered using in order to bring relief to the shivering multitudes of the land. He may do many things for the "public good." That is an indefinite term allowing a wide interpretation, but there are many people who believe that had the coal strike of 1902 continued a little longer the President would have declared martial law in the anthracite regions, and not only would have thrown troops into that section, but would have ordered the mining of the coal and its distribution to relieve the distress of the country.

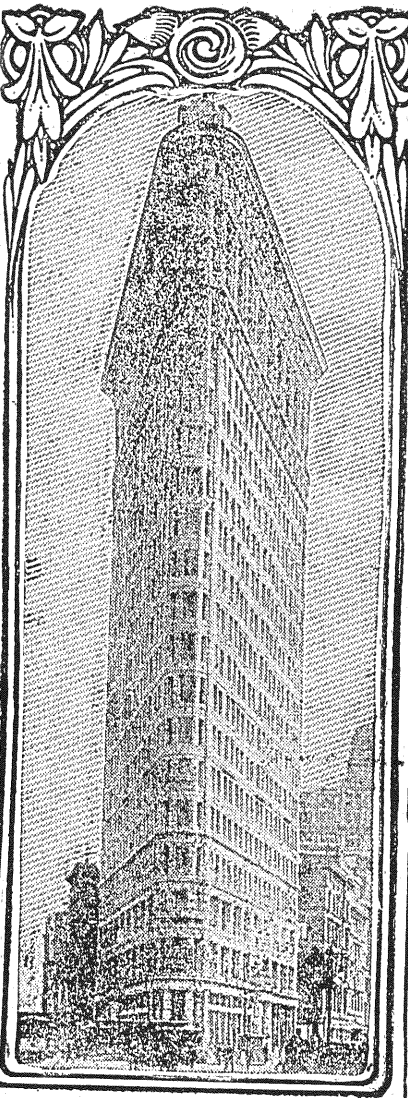
But, according to assurances that have been given to the public, the country is safe from a coal famine, at least until April 1st, 1906. Then there will be another meeting between the miners and the coal operators and the miners will demand both an eight hour day and the recognition of their union. The recognition of their union will be resisted by the mine owners to the last, and while it seems but a sentimental issue it will be insisted upon by the miners, and it may eventually be made the cause of another strike. One thing which may be borne in mind is that in case of a strike, the public, in the last analysis, pays all the costs.

THE HUMAN FLY.

REMARKABLE EXPLOIT OF A WING-
HANGER WHO CLIMBS
TALL BUILDINGS.

Witnessed by Gaping Multitude, He
Ascended and Descended the Tower-
ing "Flatiron."—Wife and Child-
ren Among Nervous Spectators.

There is a man who climbs the outer walls of the highest buildings and who uses neither rope, tackle nor scaling ladder. This man does not tell of his daring feats, nor has he a press agent to exploit his dizzy achievements. He performs this work in view of gaping multitudes who cheer and shudder as this man goes up sheer walls, digging his tough and nimble toes into the interstices of the stone, catching a cornice or a window sill and "chinning" himself up and doing other most venturesome acrobatic



THE FLATIRON BUILDING.

feats. The name of this man is John Garrick, and he is called "The Human Fly." His occupation is hanging and removing awnings. To do his work he simply walks up and down the outside of buildings while other workmen go from story to story by means of the stairway or the elevator.

John Garrick before he took up the trade of awning hanging was a sailor. He followed the sea from boyhood to manhood, and during his service on deep-sea sailing ships he learned to climb and cultivated his nerve.

A few days ago he was engaged in removing awnings from the Flatiron building, in New York. Broadway was choked with people watching the Human Fly at work. Incredible as it may seem, he climbed the sheer wall of that building from pavement to cornice, two hundred and eighty-six feet and down again.

Five years ago Garrick married. Naturally his wife wished him to quit sea-faring. He got employment as an awning hanger and in that capacity he

made his climbing skill pay. Though married five years his wife has never seen him at his work of scaling the outside of tall buildings until he undertook the removal of awnings from the windows of the towering Flatiron building. "Until that time," said the lady to a reporter, "I never saw him at the work. I knew he was removing awnings from the Flatiron building, so I went over to Manhattan to meet him yesterday afternoon, and I took our two children, Lawrence, two and a half years old, and Hazel, four years old, and waited for John in front of the Bartholdi Hotel. Of course I never thought John would climb that frightfully tall building. I was standing there when one of the workmen, who knows me, came over and said: 'Your husband will be with you soon, he's just coming from the ninth story now.' I thought he meant John would be coming by the elevator, so I didn't look up to the windows.

"The workman told me to look up. I did, and I nearly fainted, for there was my husband with his hands on the sill of a window on the ninth story and his toes in the grooves between the stones. I grew dizzy and wanted to turn away.

"Something held me fascinated, though, and I watched him coming down in a sort of criss-cross fashion as quickly as a man would run down a ladder. I said to Lawrence, 'There's your papa,' and the baby laughed and clapped his hands with joy. He didn't understand the danger, but Hazel did, and she began to cry. I couldn't look any longer and I turned my head away, but I could hear the noise of the great crowd that was watching him. I looked again, thinking he must be on the sidewalk by this time. Imagine my horror when I saw he had started climbing upward after I had turned away, and was then just up to the cornice. He looked like a little black fly against the white stone. He waved one hand and then began to move down. I watched him, but sometimes closed my eyes when it seemed that he had made a misstep. The crowd was so great that when he swung down to one of the store awnings I could only see him drop off and disappear into the maze of men gathered about."

THE WEATHER FORECASTS.

In Spite of Raileries the Government
Prophecies Remarkably Accurate.

Fifteen per cent. of error, said Chief Willis L. Moore, in an interview, is the record of the Weather Bureau. Not only is this proportion lower than in any foreign bureau, but in ten years not a criticism of its work, he adds, has come from any commercial, maritime or scientific organization. Certainly, if it does what it sets out to do, eighty-five times out of a hundred, the weather service ought to enjoy an enviable degree of popular esteem. What praise would be showered on a Congress that acted unwisely only 15 per cent. of the time!

In spite of the constant gibes directed at the Weather Bureau, there is undoubtedly among farmers and shippers an underlying sentiment of friendliness and confidence. It has grown into a national joke that the forecasts are always wrong, just as Bostonians live invariably on beans and Philadelphians are always lethargic. But these whimsical articles of faith do not in the least affect anyone's practical attitude toward a forecast, a Bostonian, or a Philadelphian.

A contributing cause to the railing at the weather bureau is the activity of the long-range prophets. The superior usefulness of a forecast for next month over one for to-morrow being manifest, even sheer guesswork for the former period is preferred by thousands to a scientific determination for the latter. Recently a moneyed individual offered a substantial prize for the best weather prophecy six months ahead. If the Government bureau should try for that and win it—and it ought to be able to guess as well as anybody—it would become the most popular institution in the country.

CONSUELO, DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

ments which have been made in the conditions under which women work in this country since I was last here. You know that I am deeply interested in this question of the betterment of the conditions of life for women. England is doing much in this direction, but it is to America that we all look for leadership in movements of this kind, and I am happy to say that our hopes have not been disappointed.

The particular society in which the Duchess is interested is the Young Woman's Christian Association. She is to that organization in England what Helen Gould is to the Y. M. C. A. in this country—a patroness, generous of time, money and sympathy.

It is evident, however, that the Duchess' sympathies go out to the workers and the work along all the lines of betterment for women. She calls attention to the various associations and their enormous growth in membership, and to the change that has taken place in the position of woman in the world's work during the past sixty years.

Speaking of woman's efforts at emancipation and particularly of the famous meeting in Seneca Falls, N. Y., she says:

"The first woman's rights convention was held in this country in 1849. Three years later a woman attempted to speak in a world's temperance convention in New York and it took her three hours to make a ten-minute speech because of the jeers and interruptions of the men delegates. Florence Nightingale, just about fifty years ago laid the foundation for the glorious work of the Red Cross in the hospitals in the Crimea.

When Efforts Began.

"These were the beginnings of the activity of women in public movements, involving social reform, which now are having their full development in all lines of endeavor. When one reflects that the hardships faced by women speakers in those days ranged from hostile and rude interruptions to measures of even more active discomfort and unpleasantness, reminding one of an unpopular political campaign, and yet that they have persevered in their efforts, one cannot help being proud of their pluck and perseverance which has had such splendid results."

Reference to the woman who at-

Only the hardest dared face the disapproval of the public of that day.

But now the army of stenographers, clerks, physicians, preachers, social workers and business women attest the wonderful change in her status. Today, given capacity, training and perseverance, there are few, if any, avenues of legitimate endeavor closed to woman. If now and then a few overstep the bounds of discretion and good taste, and thereby call down the censure of the better element, who knows but that it is the pendulum swinging a little far to a rebound from the extremes of former days. The real balance will be maintained when woman is permitted to express her individuality and to live her own life.

A Lullaby.

Hush, baby, hush!

In the west there's a glory
With changes of amethyst, crimson
and gold.

The Sun goes to bed like the King in
a story,
Told by a poet of old.

Hush, baby, hush!

There's a wind on the river—
A sleepy old wind with a voice like a
sigh,

And he sings to the rushes that dream-
ily quiver,
Down where the ripples run by.

Hush, baby, hush!

Lambs are drowsily bleating
Down in cool meadows where daisy-
buds grow;

And the echo, awery with all day re-
peating
Has fallen asleep long ago.

Hush, baby, hush!

There are katydids calling
"Good-night" to each other on every
breeze;

And the sweet baby moon has been
falling and falling,
Till now she is caught in the trees.

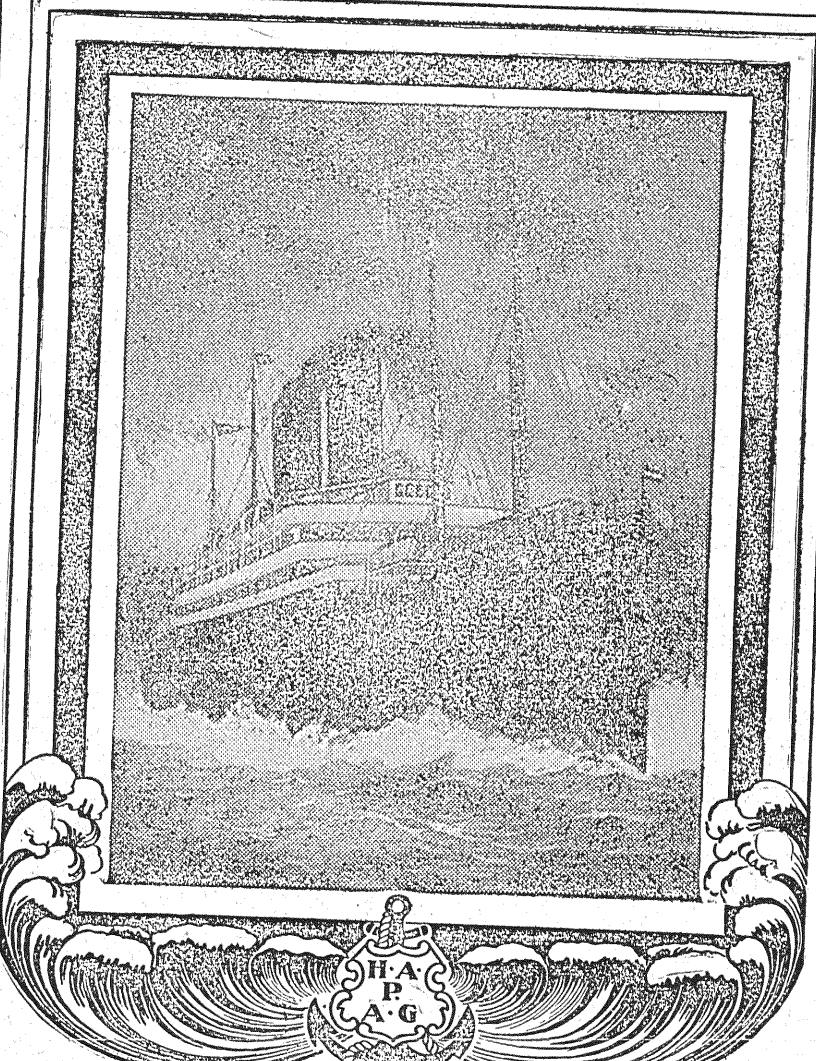
Hush, baby, hush!

It is time you were winging
Your way to the land that lies—no one
knows where;

It is late, baby, late; Mother's tired
with singing,
Soon she will follow you there.

Hush, baby, hush!

E. O. COOKE.



A NEW SEA GIANT.

The new twin screw, Amerika, which came sweeping into New York harbor the other day, after her maiden voyage, is one of those new leviathans of the deep, the dimensions and appointments of which would have petrified even the owner of Aladdin's lamp, had he been able to produce such a result. The Amerika is said to be the largest ship ever built for passenger service and is a sister to the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, now in progress of construction. The Amerika is some 700 feet in length, 75 feet wide and over 50 feet deep. Her capacity is 23,000 tons, which is something over twice the tonnage of the famous Oregon, Captain Clarke's great battle ship which made the long journey around the Horn in time to contribute to Cervera's defeat.

Although she is a passenger ship and has accommodation for 3,400 passengers and 600 crew, she has also a capac-

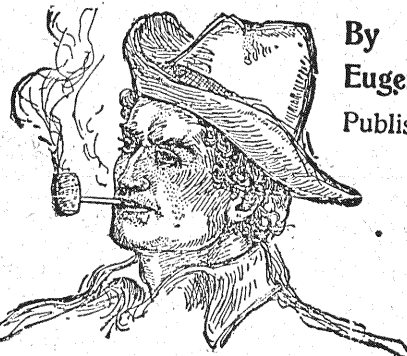
ity of 16,000 tons of cargo. She can carry 2,300 steerage passengers, but she has also provision for passengers who have a little money to spend. One of her "imperial" suites for a voyage, affording accommodation for six people, can be secured for \$2,500, or an average of about \$400 a day for each person.

One of the novelties of the Amerika is the electric passenger elevator which whisks the passengers up and down between the five decks of the ship. A Marconi wireless telegraph apparatus found on the Amerika has now become an established feature of all large modern vessels.

The Amerika, while not designed, it is stated, to be a record-breaker in speed, is driven by quadruple expansion engines of over 15,000 horse power and is scheduled to make the trip across in seven days.

Every reader of this paper should have this book.
Cut off the coupon and mail to us with \$1.50.

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Ernest
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Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.
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A SINGULAR COMBINATION.

RIDER HAGGARD, WEIRD FICTION WRITER; MODEL FARMER AND POLITICAL ECONOMIST.

Makes Official Report on Salvation Army Colonization Work.—Would Direct the "Waste Forces of Benevolence."

H. Rider Haggard is a man of genius. At one time, he is writing such impossible creations as "She" and "King Solomon's Mines," calling into play a most vivid imagination and settings, in weird and unreal colorings; at another time, he is actively superintending the work on his magnificent 200-acre English farm; next he is studying over some new imaginative creation, wandering about his home, and not speaking to the members of his family for a week at a time; and again he is making an economic study, under a government commission, of the social conditions of the poor in America. In a short interview with him, as he passed through Washington this year, on his way west, I found that he possessed eminently practical hard sense, while the imaginative streak of his character did not manifest itself in the least, and I see now, that he has just made his report to the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, on his inspection of the three land settlements, which have been established in California, Colorado and Ohio respectively, by the American branch of the Salvation Army.

Colonization Work of Salvation Army
At these three points the Salvation Army has established rural settlements, taking worthy poor from the overcrowded cities, furnishing them with small tracts of land, sufficient money to get a start and make homes



H. RIDER HAGGARD.

for themselves, repayment for the cost of which is provided at low rates of interest.

Mr. Haggard expresses himself as extremely well satisfied with the results seen at the Fort Romie settlement in California, and the Fort Amity settlement in Colorado. The Ohio settlement he leaves out of consideration, as it is principally devoted to the redemption of inebriates, and the carrying out of agricultural experiments. At both Forts Romie and Amity, he found the settlers healthy, happy, hopeful and almost without exception doing well. Beginning in nearly every case with nothing, in the course of about four years at Fort Romie, he found these settlers worth about \$2,000 per head, above all their debts and liabilities to the Salvation Army and others, and at Fort Amity, an average of over \$1,000 a head, which he thinks is more than they could have possibly accumulated during the same period as day laborers on the land or in the cities.

Reason For Wide Encouragement.
It is true that, although the settlers themselves are doing well the Salvation Army, for the reason that unexpected difficulties in the opening up of the land were encountered, was called upon to pay some \$50,000 for its experience. Mr. Haggard declares, however, that under the circumstances, and in the face of the principles demonstrated, and the success won in every other direction, this experience has been very cheaply bought.

"Further," he says, "I cannot see any cause to fear a repetition of that loss in the future application of these principles. It is therefore totally inaccurate to say, as has been done widely in press summaries of my report, that these settlements are financially a failure."

Would Systematize Philanthropy.
Mr. Haggard proposes a scheme, i. e., "to combine a judicious use of the public credit, with that of what I have called, 'the waste forces of benevolence,' and by means of these two levers, to lift some of the mass of human misery, which demonstrates itself in the great cities of civilization, to a new level of plenty and contentment."

He believes that if settlements are carried out on these lines, and especially if they are located upon good land, which has cost the controlling authorities little or nothing, there should be, as is indicated by the tables furnished in this report, no loss, but even a considerable gain.

G. M.

Ancient Adulations.

Adulation laws appear to have been quite as necessary in the good old days as in the sophisticated Twentieth Century. Even the adulteration of feather beds and bolsters had to be provided against. October 14, 1595, is the date of a statute prohibiting the sale in English fairs or markets of these articles, or of pillows, "except they be stuffed with one manner of feathers." It expressly denounced the use of such "unlawful and corrupt stuffs" as "scalded feathers, or fen-down." The last substance is the same as cotton grass, and was evidently in great demand as a fraudulent substitute in bed-stuffing. In the Eighteenth Century, again, we find complaints of people who bought fen-down at a halfpenny a pound, and sold it among feathers at sixpence.

SOUND ADVICE FOR MEN.

The Woman's Side of It—Converse of the Proposition That the Wife Should Not Burden Husband With Household Duties.

Beginning away back with St. Paul, who admonished the women to keep silent in the churches, the so-called weaker sex have been exhorted, advised and ridiculed; and a long list of conduct of the negative sort mapped out beginning with DON'T, and an equally lengthy array of the positive sort, starting with DO.

And all this sage advice applies in turn to maid and wife, debutante and dowager.

Now what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Why not some advice to men?

Are you one of those men who continually leave their personal belongings, their hats, canes, coats or slippers, wherever they've happened last to use them?

Do you smoke your cigar in the parlor and let the ashes fall wheresoever they will, and that, too, after the regular Friday cleaning? And you endeavor to placate your wife with that superior sophistry about cigar ashes keeping out moths.

Do you bury yourself in the morning paper, even reading while eating, while your wife sits silent at the head of the table? Do you exclaim, or chuckle, or swear softly at the latest news, without sharing your information with her?

Do you compliment the little woman when you are enjoying one of your good dinners, or do you find fault if the morning coffee is just the least bit below standard, though the previous twenty-five mornings you have drunk the amber liquid of surpassing excellence?

Do you notice the new gown that has cost her days of thought and effort? Or do you say "You women spend a whole lot of unnecessary thought and time upon clothes," and then take your new top-coat back to the tailor the sixth time because "it doesn't set just right?"

Do you surprise your wife occasionally by getting seats at the theatre and giving her a surprise party of two? Or do you say "Aw, go to the melinee if you want to see the show. I'll go to the ball game?"

Do you tell her of your plans, your work, your perplexities? Do you share with her your hopes and fears? Do you let her know of the real life you lead so many hours each day? Or do you turn her questions with a brief "Women know nothing about business. It will only worry you."

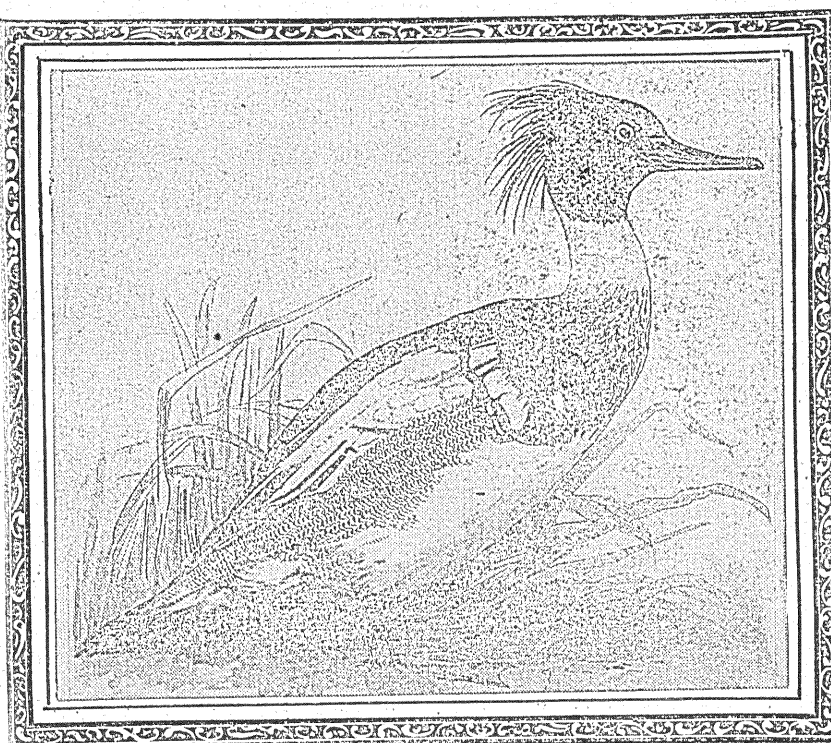
Do you sometimes take her in your arms and say "Little woman, you are a good wife—a real helpmeet?" Do you ever tell her the things you did in the sweetheart days? Or do you let it go, thinking "She knows that anyway."

The woman's field of labor, big man, is narrow and circumscribed. It is bounded, ordinarily, by the walls of the house and the needs of the children. This is her province and she glories in it. But know that she also longs for contact with the big world, for the mental stimulus that comes from daily association with men and affairs, for the joy of recognized compensation for services rendered. Because she is your wife, because she has entered into the domestic life, these things are denied her.

Can't you be generous to the little woman? Can't you welcome her into your larger life? Can't you make her your real comrade—your true helpmeet?

Longest Bridge In the World.

The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge, near Sangong, China, supported by over 300 huge stone arches and extending five and one-quarter miles over the arm of the Yellow Sea.



THE MERGANSER WILD DUCK.

One of the most beautiful of wild ducks, with its dark, glossy green head, rich, salmon colored breast and strongly marked wings, its voracious fish-eating habits make the Merganser useless for food and thus an object but little troubled by sportsmen. A large number of local names such as the goosander, the sheldrake, saw-bill, diving vander, the wensler, have attached themselves to this large, handsome swimmer that studiously avoids man, even though no sportsman would trouble him, and that eludes pursuit by the most remarkable feats of diving and swimming. Eating is the chief object in life for the Merganser, who frequently swallows a fish so large that it can not descend into the stomach, but must remain partially in the distended throat until digested, piece-meal. But this process is so rapid as to always leave the bird with a voracious appetite and drive it to desperate rashness to secure its prey.

Swift currents with deep pools where the fish hide and foaming cataracts where they leap are the delight of the Merganser, whose marvelous diving and swimming enable them to take heavy

DESTROYING THE QUEER

LARGE SUMS OF CAPTURED COUNTERFEITS BURNED UP AND MELTED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Coin, Stamps, and Other Imitations Accumulate in Uncle Sam's Strong Box in Large Quantities.—Valuable Counterfeiting Machinery.

The periodical destruction of counterfeit currency, spurious coin, postage stamps, revenue stamps and other contraband material captured from counterfeiters by the secret service, has been ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury. The accumulation of this stuff in the treasury is larger than usual. Three clerks in the cash room of the treasury have been delegated a committee to see that this "queer" money is done away with.

Every two or three years so much counterfeit money and counterfeiting tools and implements accumulate in the office of Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, that it is necessary to destroy it. The chief notifies the Secretary of the Treasury, who issues an order which sends the coin to the assay office, where all the silver and gold is melted or reduced from the mass, run into ingots,



CHIEF WILKIE
Of the Secret Service.

and sold, while the rest of the stuff, including the base metal, such as dies, stamps, etc., is taken either to the navy yard or to a foundry and there destroyed in the presence of secret service officers, who make affidavits of the destruction to the Secretary.

There has not been a house-cleaning of this kind since November 1902.

Valuable Counterfeiting Machinery.
At present the contraband includes in addition to counterfeit notes, coins, postage and revenue stamps, valuable and costly type, by means of which counterfeiters print the Latin numerals on "queer" notes; inks, paints, acids, photographic apparatus, dies, molds, stamps and other accessories of the art of making fictitious money.

This year a large batch of the Johnson-Hancock notes will be burned. They are known as the "Hancock 25." They were made by the celebrated counterfeiter Johnson of Detroit and were so nearly perfect that the government suspended the issue of this note. No doubt many of these counterfeits are still in circulation and performing the functions of real money.

A number of notes made by the notorious but now "reformed" counterfeiter Brockway will be destroyed.

Even Pennies Counterfeited
In the store room of the Secret Service Bureau are many boxes of bad coins. Every coin of the United States from cents to \$20 gold pieces has been found, counterfeit nickles being found more frequently than silver or copper coins.

In the collection is some gold coin that has been sweated. Sweating is an ancient and simple trick, long practiced

by the Chinese and presumably introduced into this country by them. It consists in taking a bag of gold dollars and shaking them violently about for hours at a time, the result being that they are taken out badly worn and with a small deposit of gold at the bottom of the sack.

The government also has in its possession numerous counterfeits of foreign currency, principally Italian, German and Austrian, though there is some English and French. The government holds that it is as great a crime to falsify or counterfeit foreign obligations as it is to counterfeit our own.

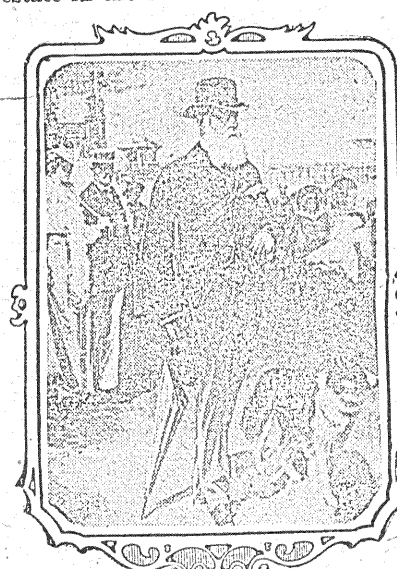
One of the features of this curious collection is the number of advertisements so closely resembling money or stamps that the government officers determined to take charge of them.

CHARGES ADMISSION FOR CHARITY.

European and Diplomatic Gossip.

James J. Van Alan, the expatriated American millionaire, has taken a hint from the Duke of Westminster, who has for some time past charged all tourists or excursionists who desire to explore Eaton Hall and spend a day among the beautiful scenery on his Cheshire estate, 12 cents a head. So great has been the influx of tourists to Rushton Hall, Mr. Van Alan's historic place in Northamptonshire, during this season, that, commencing with January 1, he proposes to follow the Duke's example with a condition slightly changed. The income derived from the Duke's visitors is divided among local charities. Mr. Van Alan will charge a maximum of 25 cents to all visitors from abroad and 12 cents to excursionist parties other than those who may come from the county of Northampton, to whom the grounds will be free on Mondays and Saturdays. The income derived from all sources will be divided between the local infirmary and an institution for social intercourse and educational improvement which he means to establish in the neighborhood for the benefit of workmen. It is estimated that next year, when the house and grounds may be seen at the best, the income derived from this project will not fall far short of \$5,000.

King Leopold of Belgium, who is often mentioned as business partner of Thomas S. Walsh of Washington and Colorado, possesses considerable real estate in the French Riviera. His de-



KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM.

mesnes are at Villefranche sur Mere, near Nice. They are called the Col du Caïre, and the Passable. Both have been enlarged some few years ago, notably the Passable, to which has been added the whole of the western side of Cape Ferrat. In this portion of the newly acquired property a small port has been constructed for the King's yacht.

Lady Henry Somerset, who is well known in this country from her great work in the interest of the temperance movement, has a woman footman, a female butler, and women in charge of her stables.

Members of reigning families, princes as well as princesses of the blood, have to obtain permission from the sovereign before they can leave the country. They are always expected to notify the monarch when they intend to absent themselves from the town or city where the State happens to be in residence at the time.

The late King Humbert of Italy on one occasion called his niece, Duchess Helen of Aosta, to severe account for having left Italy to visit her mother in France without previously obtaining his sanction.

This rule, which Viceroy Lord Curzon also introduced in India, caused almost open rebellion among a number of the more powerful maharajahs and gajewars of the empire, who on a number of occasions disregarded the Viceroy's rule and left the empire not only without his sanction but against his strictest instructions.

The wealth of some of the Russian churches in costly gems, jewelry and precious stones is proverbial. Some churches in the United States, notwithstanding they are not supported by the government, as they are in Russia and other countries, are gradually acquiring rare paintings, statuary, stained glass windows and costly vestments. For instance, the most costly mitre in the United States, a mitre which represents \$10,000 worth of jewels and precious stones, is worn by Bishop Horstmann of the Cleveland diocese of the Roman Catholic Church. Most of these jewels were presented to the church by Mr. Gordon, who also donated to the city of Cleveland his magnificent Gordon Park. Mr. Gordon was a father of Mrs. Daisy Hanna, wife of Dan. Hanna, son of the late Senator Hanna.

VAN CALAFA.

"Old Probabilities" In Japan.

While Japan has had meteorological stations on some of her very high mountains since 1899, these were only in use during the summer. An all the year station will now be opened on the summit of Mount Tsukuba, near Tokio.

Rocketeller Scores In Japan.

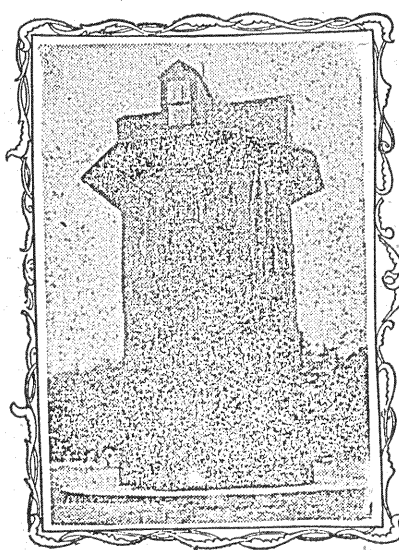
The British steamer Monarch sailed from Philadelphia recently for Japan with a cargo of 2,470,700 gallons of refined petroleum, one hundred barrels of lubricating oil and 1,200 cases of wax. This is the greatest oil cargo ever shipped out of the United States.

A SEQUOIA GIGANTEA.

Restoration In Government Grounds of Tree Twenty Feet Thick.

This picture represents the biggest tree in Washington and one of the "sights" of the National Capital. It has a strong attraction for strangers from afar and especially from the east and the south. This piece of a tree stands in the grounds of the Department of Agriculture, east of the Administration building.

The giant came from the Sequoia National Park in California and was exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago. At the close of the fair it was brought to Washington. It is twenty



feet in diameter and is called The General Noble in honor of the Secretary of the Interior under whose administration so much good was done for the big tree reservations of the Pacific coast. The cost of its transportation to Chicago was \$10,000. The interior is hollow and a spiral stairway leads to the platform at the top.

A Dress Made of Postage Stamps.

An American lady wore a ball dress at a ball in Bermuda recently in which 30,000 stamps were used. Years were spent in the collection, and the dress was covered with stamps of all nations.

An eagle made entirely with brown Columbian stamps was the center of the breast. Suspended from the talons was a globe made of very old blue revenue stamps. On either side of the globe was an American flag, the stripes of blue and red stamps. A collection of foreign stamps was pasted on the back of the bodice in the form of a shield. A large picture hat, covered with red and blue stamps, a mask and a very pretty fan covered entirely with pink, completed the costume.

Improvising.

"I admire that last piece you played, professor, immensely," said Mrs. Gaswell. "It had a kind of wild freedom about it, you know, a sort of wildness that touched me. Was it your own composition?" "Madam," coldly responded the eminent musician, who had been hired for the occasion, "I was putting a new string on my violin."

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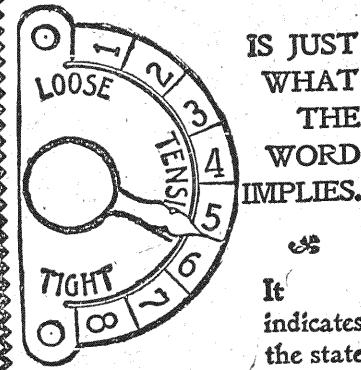
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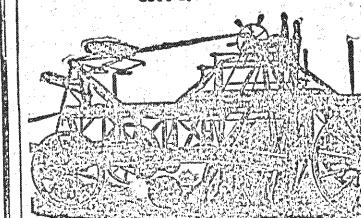
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AN INCIDENT of the SEPOY MUTINY

The old man looked up sharply. "There comes to every human being under the sun," said he, "in one shape or another the 'tide in his affairs' which, though it may not lead on to fortune, nor yet down to ruin, proves him, shows what is in him, brings out anything worth counting that may be latent in him, and exposes his weaknesses, too, often enough. That tide came to me in the Terrible Year—in '37—which found us English folk, little handfuls of us, isolated, almost defenceless, facing the brown millions who for once were banded together against us by hate and wrath. I was an assistant deputy commissioner in a God-forsaken district in India, and had been so long alone among the natives that I could not speak half a dozen sentences of my own language without slipping in a word or two of Persian or Hindustani. I prided myself upon having my fingers on the pulse of native life in that district. Things were going forward of which I could not get the hang. There was mystery in the air; you felt it, yet could find it to no key.

"During those months I knew what it is to be possessed by a demon of fear. I told myself that it was all fancy, that Asia was playing the devil with me, that I was losing my nerve. "I was in the deepest folds of the Dark Valley when Harold came up into

woman in India who mattered—of Mrs. Harold. With that thought came also the necessity for action, and when a man is called upon to act he is relieved from the curse of thinking.

"Harold's camp lay some thirty miles to the north of my station. As soon as the news spread the lives of Harold and his wife and sister would not be worth a minute's purchase.

"I slipped out of the bungalow, went to the stables, found and saddled my mare, locked the stables securely behind me and rode out into the darkness. I took a path which soon led me clear of the town, and directly I was in the open country I put the mare into a hard canter and headed for the Harold's camp. The time for dreaming and for fear was ended, and I knew it. The time for action had come and with it a sort of intoxication of recklessness that filled me with a fierce joy and pride.

"It was only a little after midnight that I reached my destination. I contrived, not without difficulty, to arouse Harold. I led him away from the tents, and told him the news that had come in.

"You mustn't lose a second," I said. "The one chance of safety lies in Mrs. Harold and your sister getting to the fort as soon as may be."

"And do you seriously believe all this rubbish?" Harold inquired, stand-

into the hearts of his hearers. He was foretelling the downfall of the British Raj.

"I glanced over my shoulder at Harold, and I saw that he had grown white, white to the lips, and that his bridle-hand was trembling.

"A native in the crowd yelled something in a raucous, falsetto voice, and I caught the words at once.

"Your fellows down country have mutinied and killed their officers," I cried to Harold. "Did you hear what that man said?"

"God help us, God help us," he exclaimed in that same hoarse, tense voice. "Let us get on—to the fort—to the fort!"

"A great strapping Muhammadan, a butcher in a red turban, leaped from the crowd and seized the rein of Mrs. Harold's horse with one hand. The other held a meat chopper. The horse reared, I rose in my stirrups, raised my loaded riding crop and brought the butt down full between the fellow's eyes. He dropped like a log.

"Get on to the fort, Harold, in God's name, and take the ladies with you," I cried breathlessly, for now I was laying about me with that heavy butt, and the people, screaming with fear, were tumbling over one another in their eagerness to get beyond the reach of my arm.

"I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Harold's face, flushed with excitement, her eyes flashing with enthusiasm and a sort of fierce delight.

"Oh, how splendid of you!" she cried. "How splendid!" and then she and Harold and his sister were off, at a gallop up the hill toward the fort, Harold leading.

"The crowd had fallen back before me, and I rode straight at the Muhammadan preacher. I hit him, as I had hit the butcher, full between the eyes, and I felt the bone shatter beneath the blow.

"You dogs!" I cried. "You dogs who dare to bark because fools tell you that the Raj of the British is ended, get to your kennels like the whipped curs you are. And when sense returns to you, come to me at the fort craving pardon, lest I send word to the government of the wickedness in your hearts, and the hide be stripped from you in punishment. Go!"

"And then, why then, and it brings tears to my eyes when I recall it, for they are men, these Muhammadans of India, though like children they be easily led astray or aright as a man may chance to lead them—the crowd set up a throaty shout, not of rage or defiance, but of approval and admiration.

"It is well done!" cried many voices. "It is well done, and behold our Sahib is a man. Let them stand or fall elsewhere, here the Raj and our Sahib are one; and see, the Sahib stands while the fool who spoke vain things lies yonder in the dust. It is in truth well done."

"I turned my horse slowly and walked him up the hill to the fort. For me at that moment the world held only one thing—Mrs. Harold's face—and that too said, 'It is well done,' and I think also 'thank you.'

"After that there came some anxious times, but in the end mine was one of the districts that had no mutiny history. Harold's nerve had been shaken by that scene in the town, and the worst of it was that he couldn't get it back and that his wife saw it.

"At last it was safe for them to leave, and I thanked God for it, though life didn't seem to offer much to me when she had gone out of it. Anyhow, I knew it was the only thing for me, if I was to avoid making a fool of myself, and she—well, she was everything that a woman ought to be.

"The evening before they were to go away I came upon her sitting in the veranda of my bungalow—we had moved out of the fort ages before, in spite of Harold's frenzied protests—and she began to speak of all, she was pleased to say, they owed to me.

"Don't," I said. "It is I who owe a debt—to you. It is you who have helped me, helped me to play the man."

"I don't think you wanted much help to do that," she said very seriously.

"In a moment we were on our feet, facing one another, and her hands were in mine. I knew then, I know now, that I might have kissed her. But—it would have hurt her.

"Instead I stooped and kissed her hands.

"Goodbye and God keep you," I said, and turning, left her.

"That, I know now, was my greatest



A MUHAMMADAN BUTCHER SEIZED THE REIN.

my district to shoot, bringing his wife and sister with him. I did not know him from Adam, and I had not seen a European lady for over three years, so I was a bit bothered by the intrusion. I felt shy and awkward in the company of ladies. I was only too glad to ship the party off into a corner of the district where game was plentiful as soon as I could contrive to make the necessary arrangements. I did not care much for Harold, nor yet for his sister, but Mrs. Harold charmed and fascinated me. Harold was a crafty sort of beggar and his sister turned up her nose at most things, including me. Mrs. Harold was—well, just everything that a woman can be! Beautiful, with a sort of glory of beauty that yet had in it a certain dainty dignity that held her worlds above you, and good—you could see the goodness looking out of her eyes—and kind, in thought and deed.

"The Harolds had been gone a matter of some three weeks when the news reached me of the outbreak down country. I was sitting on my veranda, smoking my pipe and dreaming, when Haji Muhammad Akhtar, one of the leading natives of the place, came to me suddenly out of the luminous darkness of the night. He was shaking with excitement as he told me of the mutiny of our troops down south and of the rapidly with which the disaffection was spreading.

"The disaffection spreadeth fast. This very night it is known in our bazaars; to-morrow the villages also will know. Then, perhaps—who knows!—save Allah, the Merciful, the Compassionate?—the Raj of the Sahib-log will have its ending in blood, as in blood it also had its beginning, nor will it be the turn of our women folk to be made chattels for the pleasure of new husbands."

"At that word fear left me and a great wrath alone remained. I rose from my chair and in an instant I had him by the throat.

"Have a care, dog!" I cried, as I shook him to and fro while he gasped and whined and struggled. "The Raj of the Sahib-log is not yet ended, and if blood is to be let, see that it be not thine! In this district I am the Raj of the English."

"I threw him from me, half strangled, and in a moment he was all abjectness and contrition.

"Be gone!" I cried, spurning him with my foot. He gathered himself together and, whining excuses, dropped back into the darkness.

"When he had gone I stood for an instant dazed in a world that had of a sudden been shattered about my head. I realized the disproportion of the white man's numbers in India to those of the people of the soil.

"The words which Haji Muhammad Akhtar had spoken, hinting of the fate that awaited English women in India, flashed across my mind, and with them the thought of the one

moment of all—a moment that might so easily have been spoiled for her, for me.

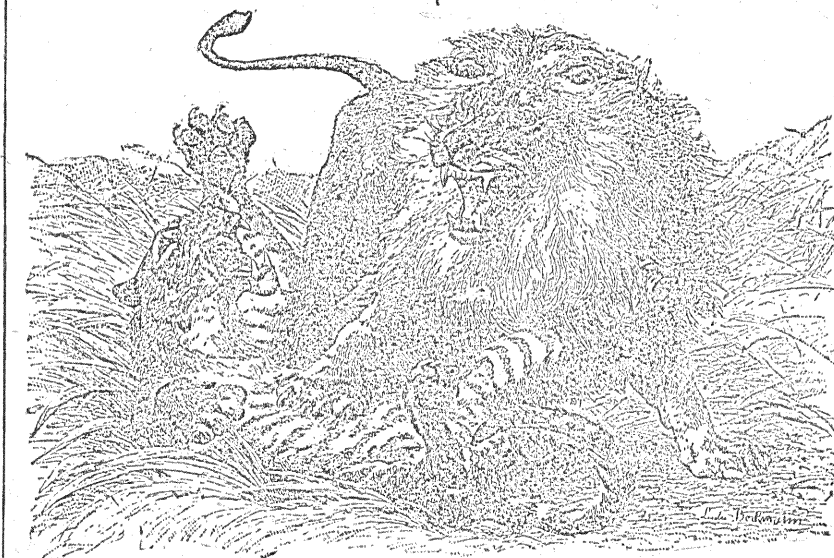
"So now instead I have my memories—memories of things done, and one priceless memory of a thing left undone; and now, as I sit here waiting for the end, they give me all I ask of happiness and of contentment."—Cornhill Magazine.

Never Wore Pajamas.

At a function on Main street a bashful young lady was taken in to dinner by an elderly professor who was a bit deaf. To start conversation, she said: "Professor, do you like bananas?" "Yes, my dear lady," he answered, "but I think I prefer the old-fashioned night shirt."

Had a Strong Breath.

An Irishman leaned over the counter in a jewelry store and said to the clerk, "Give me one of your best wedding rings." "Eighteen karats?" he was asked. "No, a ring of gold, but is it any of your infernal business?"



A JUNGLE FIGHT.

white man with a rifle is with them. The baby was thriving very well when last heard of. He escaped from his enclosure once, but came back very hungry, as was evident from the ravenous way in which he applied himself to his food.

A Literary Eicker.

Charles Lamb once heard a burglar breaking in his house. He drew on his heavy hunting boots and with a candle went down stairs and confronted him in the act of putting the silver from the breakfast table into his bag. "What are you doing?" demanded the author. "I am hungry and was just getting something to eat," hesitatingly replied the thief. "Take a leg of lamb," stuttered the author, as he kicked him down the cellar stairs.

Another Version.

Mary had a little mule. It followed her one day to school. The teacher got behind that mule and hit it with a rule. Like a fool— And after that—no school!

AMONG WILD BEASTS.

Crocodiles, Lions and Hippopotami Endanger Lives of Railway Builders in Africa.

The building of the bridge at Victoria Falls and the Cape to Cairo Railway has suddenly and necessarily brought a great many people together at this spot, where there was previously but an occasional traveler or hunter. Besides the birds and the butterflies and the fish, the chief living animals were lions, elephants, hippopotami, crocodiles, jackals and hyenas.

The crocodiles were found to be so numerous—as many as thirty being seen together sometimes—that they have had to be killed in great numbers for the safety of the people at work. One giant saurian killed a man and a woman, and was itself killed only after seizing another man. A native woman was taking water from the river when the crocodile knocked her in with its tail, seized her in its horrid mouth and dragged her away. Her husband was close by, but was powerless to save her. He determined to be avenged, however, and for several nights waited in a canoe with a loaded gun. He, too, disappeared, and it is thought the crocodile knocked him out of the canoe as it had knocked his wife off the bank, and taken him to its hole.

A week later it got another man, but instead of taking him into its hole, it carried him to an island. Here its victim got hold of the reeds and strong grass, and held on so tightly that the crocodile could not get away with him. Of course he screamed with all his might, and a gang of men with crowbars went to rescue him. They succeeded in doing, and also in slaying the dangerous monster. These crocodiles are so ravenous that it is not possible even to keep dogs with safety, and parents living near the river are in constant dread of losing their children.

A Lion Terror.

One of the lions killed had also filled up the measure of its iniquity ere it met its doom. The scene of its depredations was a native village some distance north of the Falls. The native huts are very slender, being built mainly of reeds. In such a hut a woman was sitting when the lion pushed aside the door, walked in and seized her, carrying her away to his lair in the dense bush. Then he had an ox. This was in the enclosure with other cattle and donkeys.

The lion, failing to get into the enclosure, so frightened the animals with his attempts that they rushed in a huddled, terrified mass from end to end, and their weight upon the palisading broke it down. They rushed out through the opening, which was just what the lion wanted, for he had nothing to do but to take his choice. After the ox, he selected a donkey on his next visit, and then a sheep, and finally another ox. At last the natives became panic-stricken until some white men reassured them, telling them they would sit up all night for the lion and shoot him. The lion came and got away with another ox, for the white men, tired with the watch, had fallen asleep. However, they were able to track him.

It was important that having promised to kill the lion they should do so, for that is the secret of the white man's power over the native—never to break his word. So they set off to the thick bush half a mile away, whither the lion's tracks led them. There they came upon him and killed him with one bullet, that entered the right nostril. This was what big game hunters consider a good kill, as the bullet did not disfigure the lion nor injure his skin. Near by was the carcass of an ox, and a little further in the bush, in a sort of tunnel of impenetrable thorn, were the gnawed bones—the remains of some of his former victims.

Tame Baby Hippopotamus.

A young hippopotamus, riding on its mother's back when she was shot, was saved and cared for by one of the men. These animals are very dangerous to canoe men, for in returning to the surface to blow they often come up right under the canoe and upset it. Sometimes they give chase to canoes, and then the native paddlers do all they can to reach the bank, unless a

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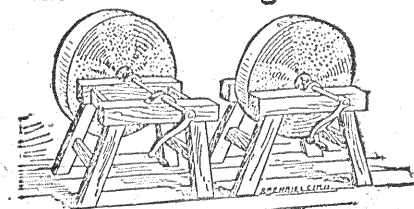
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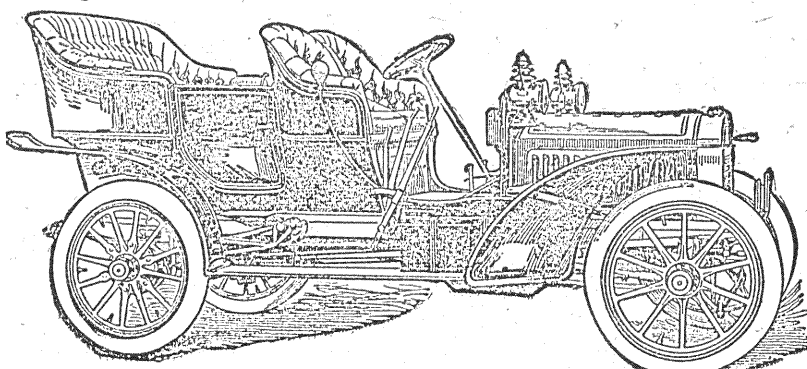
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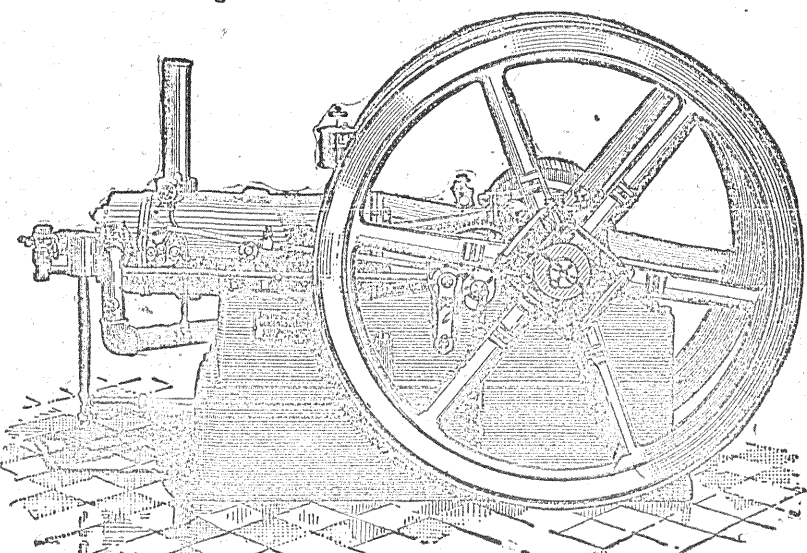


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THE AMERICAN GRAPE INDUSTRY.

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GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

"The grape is the poor man's fruit, especially one who has only a house lot of the smallest possible dimensions. He can plant vines beside his cottage and their roots will extend and profitably occupy every inch of ground underneath it and from that small space produce all the fruit his family can consume, while the vines afford shade and protection and add beauty to his little home, occupying no space, either above or below the ground to interfere with other interests, and producing more fruit in less time and with less labor and attention than anything that was ever planted."

All of which is charming in truth unless the phylloxera or the downy mildew or the aphid or the dry rot become appurtenances to vine, or the chickens or small boys of the neighborhood steal all the grapes just as they are getting ripe.

Chickens, however, should be kept in pens, and if every small boy's father had a grape vine which furnished "all the fruit his family could consume," there would be no incentive to pillage the neighbor's vines.

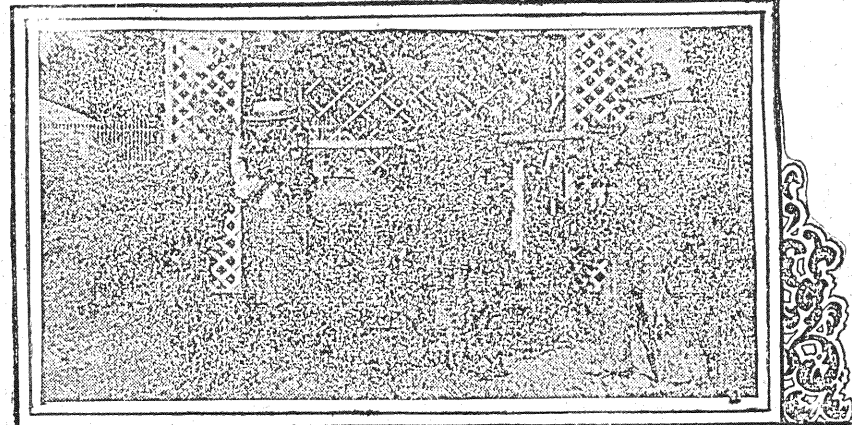
As for the downy mildew and the other ailments to which civilized grape

30,000,000, Ohio third with 14,000,000 and Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana, Georgia and Iowa with 5,000,000 or less each. California alone had a quarter of a million acres in vineyards with an annual production of 30,000,000 gallons of wine. The investment represented in that State alone is estimated at \$85,000,000.

Wine Tank as Big as a House.

The writer once climbed to the top of a single cask at Fresno, California, which contained 96,000 gallons of port wine. There are hundreds of casks throughout the State with a capacity of 50,000 gallons each. The annual raisin production of California amounts to about 90,000,000 pounds, while about 25,000,000 pounds of these raisin grapes are shipped East every year as table grapes.

Last year the Chautauqua district in New York produced 600,000 gallons of unferrmented grape juice. These figures give some idea of our



Seedless Grapes From One Vine

Largest Grape Vine in the World, Santa Barbara California.

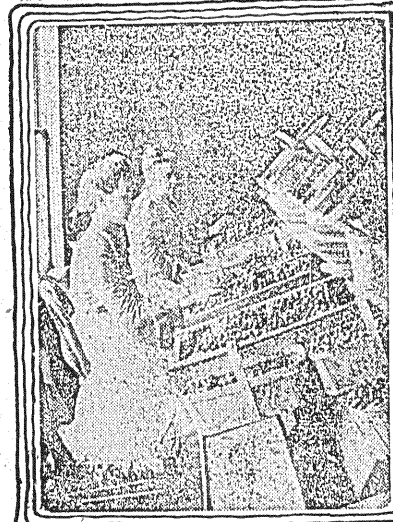


vines are heir, horticultural investigations have shown that they can be combated with comparative ease by spraying, and not only prevented but the vine stimulated to even greater than normal production.

As a matter of fact, the grape industry in the United States when considered both as a large commercial proposition and as one where each man has his own vine, if not his tree, is one of a great deal of importance and of great interest.

Count Their Age by Centuries.

Although the product of its fruit is accountable for much that is unseemly and frivolous, the vine is itself an object of great age and dignity. It is not known how old the grape will grow in America, since we have not been here long enough to make the test, even had a vine been planted with the landing of Columbus. Pliny mentions an Old World grape vine 600 years of age. Some entire vineyards in Italy held good for 300 years and others in Burgundy produced for 400 years and more.



PACKING CONCORD GRAPES, LAKE KEUKA, NEW YORK.

These were cultivated vines. Doubtless native vines grow to much greater ages.

The viticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, George C. Husmann, states that he has never seen a vine among the endless number of natives abounding in our forests that has died from the effects of age. Some old grape vines grow to immense size. There is a wild grape vine on the shores of Mobile Bay under which Andrew Jackson twice pitched his tent in his campaigns against the Seminoles, which has a circumference of over six feet, with a supposed age of about 100 years.

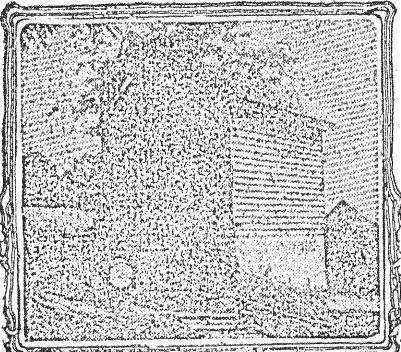
The Size of a Great Tree.

The largest known grape vine in the world was planted in California in 1842. It has made a phenomenal growth. Beneath its spreading branches, which cover nearly half an acre, 800 persons can find protection from the sun's heat. It bears from six to ten tons of grapes for a crop and the circumference of its trunk is eight feet. While the wine industry is by far the most important feature of grape growing, enormous quantities of table grapes are raised and by means of improved transportation facilities sent to all parts of the country. The Concord, the Delaware and the Niagara come from the North, the Souppernongs from the South and the Flame Tokays and other sugary raisin grapes from the Pacific coast.

The last census reported 12 States having in bearing over 2,000,000 vines each, California being first with 90,000,000 vines, New York second with

Increasing Wealth in the West.

In commenting on the need which has hitherto manifested itself in the West for calling upon Eastern money centers for funds with which to move Western crops, a New York financial letter states that with conditions as they were ten years ago, the present record-breaking crop would have strained the capacity of the New York financial centers to the utmost to furnish sufficient funds. So greatly, however, has the wealth of the West increased and so large are the surplus reserves of the farmers that even with crops so stupendous as to amaze Europe, New York financiers have been hardly inconvenienced by the demands for funds. In a not distant future it is predicted the West of the Mississippi Valley and of the Missouri Valley as well will be found exclusively lending



SOUPERNONG WINERY, NORTH CAROLINA.

or advancing money with which to move the crops that are grown in the remote regions of the Southwest or the distant Northwest.

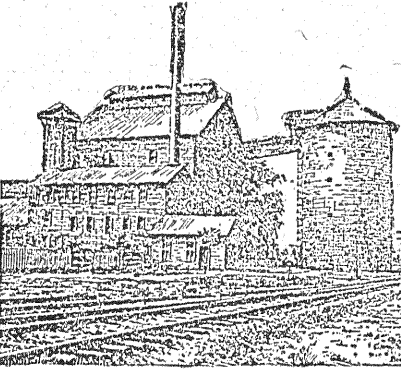
No expert can estimate accurately the gains that will come this year to the farmers, the surplus that will be left for them after paying expenses, which represents their profits. Some of the most experienced experts have ventured to estimate that the farmers of the United States this year as a whole will find themselves to the good by not less than \$300,000,000, and possibly \$400,000,000. These are the gains as well as those which the great transportation companies expect to receive for carrying the agricultural products from the harvest fields to the market to which Mr. Vanderbilt referred in his address to the National Bankers' Association at Washington. The United States, as a whole ought to be richer by reason of the year's industry, agricultural and manufacturing and transportation, by an amount considerably in excess of a thousand millions.

GASOLINE POWER ENGINES.

Constitutes Great Saving in Horse and Man Power—Have Come Into General Use on Many Prosperous Farms and Homes.

Inexpensive, reliable power on the farm and around the home is becoming more and more desirable these days when unskilled labor is so high and hard to procure. Gasoline engines, which when started practically take care of themselves, are rapidly supplanting steam engines and horse power, the operation of which requires constant attention. The difference in the cost of operating and the advantage of starting at a moment's notice has advanced the popularity of gasoline engines where comparatively small power is required in contrast with other power devices.

A few years ago we heard but little about gasoline engines for use on the farms, while to-day we find many of them on up-to-date farms and small business plants. This growing interest has been brought about largely through the improvements that have



A GRAPE BY-PRODUCT FACTORY.

been made by manufacturers during late years in simplifying the working parts of the engines so that the average man can operate them with the ease of an expert. As a matter of fact, a bright boy can handle a modern gasoline engine with but little teaching. Take the farmer who has never seen a gasoline engine and let him start and stop one a few times and study some of the principles of operating it and in a few days he will become as familiar with its workings as he would with a team of horses or a tread-mill. The general usefulness of a machine of this sort on a farm is apparent. There is ensilage to cut, wood to saw, feed to grind, corn to shell, water to pump, in fact a multitude of things that can be done with a gasoline engine at small expense.

CHICKENS AS GARDENERS.

Can Be Taught to Pull Weeds and Harvest Grain.

"I see as how a scientific professor has trained a yaller dorg to count ten an' answer fool questions," said the hired man to the tourist. "Wy that ain't nothin' I knows an old feller back yere in th' Valley what beats that all to flinders. Began raisin' chickens when he was a boy. I seen some bantams he had no bigger'n fleas an' game birds what c'd step over a six-foot fence. But that ain't nothin'. Last time I was down 't his place he had a hundred-acre farm an' 'bout ten thousand chickens, an' 'was raisin' truck for early northern markets. Powerful big chickens they was, an' he had 'em trained so's they'd work his farm for him. They wasn't a weed nor a blade o' grass in that whole farm 'cep'n in the pastures. An' bugs? wy they cudn't a tater bug, nor a cut worm, nor even a cabbage flea get a foot inside o' that farm afore a chicken had 'im. An' that wasn't all. Them chickens c'd see at night. Guess he must a' crossed 'em with owls. Anyways, he never worried none 'bout early frost. If 'twas cold in the spring them chickens was out all night coverin' up tomatoes an' beans an' ev'rythin' tender. Jest squat over the plants with their wings spread out an' set there till sun up. He had tomatoes three weeks ahead o' anybody else. An' that wasn't all. When he planted his beets en turnips en passinps he sowed 'em powerful thick an' as soon as they'd get up 'bout right size them chickens come along an' thin 'em out jest right. Fine eatin' for 'em, too. An' 'twice times they was going up an' down the rows all day long scratchin' up the dirt an' keepin' ev'rythin' cultivated jest perfect. Wy that feller never had a hoe in his han' from one year end to another. An' lay! Gee whiz! Them hens was the stiddest layers I ever see. But they didn't use no nests. Jest laid in reg'lar egg crates. An'



fast as one layer was full the hens in charge o' the layin' house 'd grab up a new frame an' drop it in the crate. I see 'em fill sixty-odd crates o' eggs in one forenoon.

"But that ain't nothin' Them hens was so big an' powerful they c'd do almost as much as a hired man. I see a wagon full o' seed wheat come along past his house. An' there was a little hole in the wagon an' the wheat was runnin' all along the road. Well, sir, that feller jest drove 'bout five hundred chickens out in the road and put down a lot o' sacks an' they went to pickin' up that seed wheat faster'n you er I c'd pick up taters. They gathered up 'bout forty bushel. In the sacks? Wy of course they was there roosters a holdin' each sack, an' when a sack was full they'd whip a tie 'round the neck, set it up again, an' grab up another. They was sich big powerful chickens, you know. An' that wasn't all nother. He had some whoppin' big roosters, an' he sharpened up their spurs in the fall an' had 'em cuttin' corn better'n you or I c'd with a corn-knife. An' stackin' it up jest as reg'lar. But shucks! that wasn't nothin'. Wy I see that feller—"

But as he looked around the tourist had fled in horror.

Chinese "Cash."

Consular reports from China are to the effect that the prospect of a reform or rather revolution in the money system of that Empire is not very bright, in spite of the promises to that end which have been made. There are a number of influential elements preventing the change which nations doing business in China have asked among others the bankers who profit by the great variations in values of the same kind of coins in different cities as well as the provincial officials who mint them. The money of the people is still brass and copper, and to introduce a new system will be difficult owing to the dread on the part of the public of anything new. Gold and silver may continue to control the price paid for exports, but copper and brass will for a long time govern production.

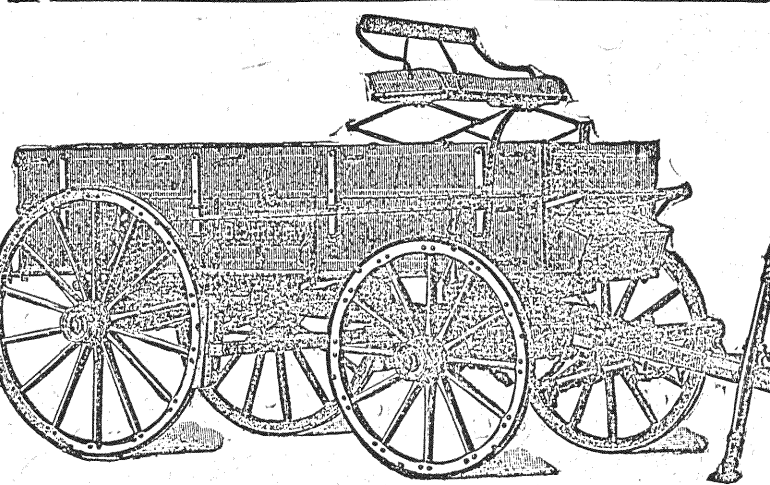


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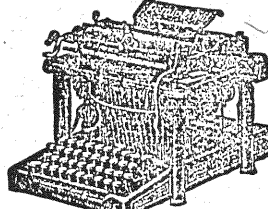
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