

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XII. NO. 33.

CASS CITY, MICH., JULY 28, 1893.

BY WICKWARE & McDOWELL.

THE EXCHANGE BANK,

Cass City, Mich.

Responsibility, \$35,000.

Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited.

Interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor.

H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.

... A ... MILLION DOLLARS

Is a large amount of money.

Do Not Wait

Until you are worth a million before opening an account at the

CASS CITY BANK.

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00.

4 per cent. interest paid on demand certificates.

5 per cent. paid on time deposits.

C. W. McPhail, Proprietor.

W. S. Richardson, Teller.

Cass City Markets.

Cass City, July 27, 1893.

Wheat, No. 1 white	56
Wheat, No. 2 white	55
Wheat, No. 3 red	50
Corn, per bu.	1.25
Corn Meal, per cwt.	1.25
Oats, per bu.	32
Rye	50
Barley, per 100 lbs.	35 to 40
Feed, per 100 lbs.	1.25
Clover Seed, per bu.	4.00 to 5.00
Esses, per doz.	12
Butter	7.00 to 7.50
Beef, live weight	2.00 to 3.00
Smoked Ham—Farmers, per lb.	10 to 11
Mutton—live weight, per lb.	24 to 25
Lamb, live weight	4 to 4 1/2
Veal	.04 to .05
Tallow, per lb.	16
Turkeys—live, per lb.	18
Chickens—dressed, per lb.	10
Hay, new, loose	6.00
Hay, old, pressed	10.00
Wheat, No. 1, White	60

Palace Consorial Rooms

Will, after July 31, remove from their present quarters to the

ROWELL BUILDING

At the Corner of Main and Leach streets.

Ladies' Shampooing a Specialty.

S. CHAMPTON, Proprietor

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Over five hundred dollars are due us on subscription account. Those in arrears will please call and settle at once, and oblige, Respectfully,

THE PUBLISHERS.

Caught On The Fly.

R. Bolton, of Gagetown, was in town Sunday.

Ed. Hartness has closed out his meat market.

Thomas Walters, of Pontiac, spent Sunday last in town.

Bessie Miller visited with her Elmwood friends last week.

Duggan Bros. have a 100,000 kiln of brick about ready for burning.

M. Bonesteel has been painting C. Hanson's house on Pine street this week.

M. M. Wickware visited at his uncle's, Samuel Elliott's, in Ellington, Tuesday evening.

Gertie Duggan has been spending a week with her friend, Carrie Predmore, north of Gagetown.

L. C. Smith left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends at Morenci, Mich., his former home.

H. W. Robinson arrived on Tuesday from Pennsylvania for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

O. Lenzner Sr., has a pocket knife in his possession which the owner may have by proving property.

The Hotel Pellet is now the only hotel at Reading, Mich. Truly, our friend J. W. is right "in it."

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marr, I. A. Fritz and Lou Wood returned on Wednesday from the World's Fair.

The School Board has decided to finish the west basement of the school building for a primary department. Graham & McGilvary have the job.

Work on the new M. E. Parsonage is progressing rapidly. The stone wall is finished and the carpenters have the frame up. Rev. Gilchriese is a pusher.

O. A. Withey Sundayed at his parental home.

Miss Helen McPhail is now at her parental home in Caro.

While at Bay Port on Sunday, Mrs. M. Sheridan either lost or had her gold watch stolen.

Mrs. E. K. Wickware and daughter, Laura, are visiting with relatives in Ellington this week.

W. C. Sanford, general freight and passenger agent of the P. O. N. R'y., was a caller on Friday last.

Miss Hannah McDougall left on Monday morning last for Pt. Edward, Ont., for a two weeks' visit with her parents.

A pick-pocket was captured at Bay Port on Sunday after a short but exciting chase. He had relieved a lady of her pocket-book.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Spence are visiting a few days with Saginaw relatives this week. While there they will attend the wedding of Mr. Spence's brother.

Dick Clark's span of "creams" got in a hurry last Saturday and started from H. S. Wickware's shop for the barn. They were stopped at the Tennant House corners.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Delbert Landon, Wednesday, Aug. 2nd. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Doc Deming is anxious to meet some able-bodied, loose-tongued "Democrat" in verbal combat over the "more money" question, at the Town Hall some time before December next. See ad. in another column.

A committee from Bad Axe were here recently looking over the Cass City Driving Park grounds, with the view of making as good grounds as the above place. They were liberal in their praise of our grounds and track.

Rev. F. L. Curry, who recently left to attend the Y. P. L. L. convention at Indianapolis, was taken sick on his return, and is now at his father's at Byron, Mich. As a consequence there will be no services in the Baptist Church next Sunday.

Republican papers at present report bank failures in four words like this: "Another bank gone Democratic." Grover Cleveland must be a wonderful man to cause so many bank failures in so short a time after his inauguration, and this too while vigorously engaged in the fishing business.

The little two-year-old grand-child of R. W. Adams, of Ellington, was administered a liberal dose of laudanum on Tuesday by his little sister, one year older. By the timely and efficient aid of neighbors and the prompt arrival of Dr. Livingston, of Caro, the little fellow will recover. The children were playing "doctor," and got hold of the laudanum which was carelessly left within their reach.

Another scheme is being perpetrated on unsuspecting farmers in some parts of the state. A well dressed stranger comes along who claims to be dealing in stock. He presents a polite-lyworded order to some farmer, which is signed by one of his near neighbors. It is a request to pay the bearer a small sum by the way of a loan. When the fellow has gone with the money the order is discovered to be a forgery.

E. F. Marr, who returned this week after spending six weeks on the World's Fair grounds, says that the person who fails to visit the big show will regret it all their life. He says also that the current idea that exorbitant prices are charged for accommodations at Chicago is false, and that if a person is as economical as on ordinary occasions, they can make a six days' visit at the fair, railroad transportation included, for thirty dollars.

A strange war story comes from New Zealand. Some years ago Sir John Gorst lived in Walkota, and edited the Maori newspaper, *Te Huiatiki*. The paper was printed and published near the scene of some of the hottest fighting of the war then raging. During the struggle the Maoris ran short of ammunition and having no balls for their fourteen-pound guns, they loaded them with shot weights confiscated from neighboring shop-keepers. This source of supply was soon exhausted. Then a raid was made on the *Huiatiki* office, and their guns were charged with type and stereo blocks. This new ammunition, so the story goes, proved very effective. One of the white invaders was injured by a patent medicine advertisement, another was invaded by a "church bazaar announcement," a third lost a leg through a solid leader on the land bill, and Sir John, who had taken refuge with the British troops, had a narrow escape of being hit with one of his own poems.

Andrew A. Segar has the thanks of the ENTERPRISE for a bushel of choice new potatoes.

Postmaster Seed returned on Friday last from his visit at Pt. Edward. Mrs. Seed will remain there several weeks longer.

Drain Commissioner Stewart, while fulfilling the duties of his office last Thursday, waded for about 80 chains in water "up to his knees." Making "discriptions" is generally considered a dry job, but, it is evident, that following them up is quite the contrary.

Twenty-five years ago at this time of the year, farmers could be seen swinging the cradle, and raking and binding their wheat crops by hand. Now you see him driving through the field at ease with a machine that both cuts and binds the wheat, rapidly and effectively. Harvesting now is play compared with twenty-five years ago.

The heat last Friday was terrific and residents did not hesitate to say that it was, without exception, the warmest day yet this summer. Early in the morning Old Sol laid off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and prepared to do business in spite of the silver bill or anything else. The thermometers began to look sick and by noon were climbing toward the one hundred mark with an alacrity alarming in the extreme. Several cases of sunstroke are reported from neighboring towns.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE.—In response to the conundrum of last week I say that it would be optional with the postal clerk if he received a greater commission for selling 3 cent stamps than for two or ones, he would be likely to give the lady two 1c. stamps, four 2c. stamps and thirty 3c. stamps; or if he gets a greater commission on one and two cent stamps he would give her 17 ones, 34 twos and 5 threes, thus making twice as many twos as ones and the balance in threes. SUBSCRIBER.

A New Baltimore girl recently found a lot of letters written by her father to her mother before they were married. The daughter read them to her mother pretending they were of recent date and substituting her own name for that of her mother, and the name of a young man well known to both of them for her father's. The mother is very disgusted and has forbidden her daughter to have anything to do with a young man who would write such nonsense and sickening stuff.—[Mt. Clemens Press.]

An exchange truthfully says that a perfect town is that in which you see the farmers patronize the home merchants, the merchants advertise in the local newspapers, the laborers spend the money they earn with their own tradesman, and all animated by a spirit that they will not purchase articles abroad if they can be purchased at home. The spirit of reciprocity between business men and laborers, farmers and manufacturers results every time in making the town a satisfactory one in which to do business.

Attorney J. D. Brooker now has one of the most roomy, neat and sightly law offices in the county. His office now consists of the two front rooms over the Exchange Bank, and the rooms are connected by folding doors. A new, manilla matting, furnished by J. S. McArthur, covers the floor. E. H. Pinney, owner of the building, has also finished off the rest of the upper story into three commodious and inviting rooms, with a hallway running from the stairway along the entire east side of the building.

About half a hundred persons from this place and immediate vicinity went on the excursion to Bay Port on Sunday. It is estimated that there were from eight to ten thousand persons on the grounds. The boat races, which were the special attractions advertised, did not prove very interesting. Perhaps the champions were disheartened by the small patronage accorded the flat-car grandstand, which had been arranged for about a half mile on the pier, or perhaps the water was too rough. Scarcely one-fourth of the seats in the grandstand were filled, but the money market stringency must have been the cause of the light patronage, as the shore was crowded with a number of people sufficient to have filled the stand nicely. The fact that dancing was indulged in, that two gambling stands were allowed to operate, and that there were several cases of drunkenness, served to disgust, all who can see no harm in spending a quiet Sunday at the sea-shore, enjoying the beauties of Nature, but who do strongly object to such indulgences on that day as mentioned above. The "regatta" is responsible for the unusual large crowd at Bay Port last Sunday and for the consequent unbecoming and disgraceful features.

How about that street sprinkler?

Odd Fellow's excursion to Bad Axe this morning.

Banker Ale, of Elkton, was in town Tuesday evening.

G. Ahr has had his dwelling and shop on Segar street repainted.

Charlie Fairweather, of Imlay City, is making his brothers a visit this week.

Mrs. Hubble and daughter, Mrs. Richards, will move their bake-shop to the Bader block.

Quite a number lovers of "horse flesh" from this place will attend the races at Caro next week.

S. Ostrander, of Wickware, has been in town this week taking orders for fruit trees and shrubbery.

The frame of N. Bigelow's new residence is up. The barn on the premises is already nearly completed.

Barber Champion will move his tonorial outfit to the Rowell Building, corner of Main and Leach streets.

Mrs. P. S. McGregory and little daughter, and Miss Wilson, are visiting at the former's brother at Sanilac Center.

J. D. Crosby's sidewalk is O. K. Why not elevate and rebuild the other walks, so as to do away with those "toe-catchers"?

Dr. Truscott had the misfortune to lose a valuable yearling colt on Wednesday. The cause of the animal's death is unknown.

There was an old time "hoe-down" on Houghton street west on Wednesday evening, to the disgust of that respectable community.

Charles Chubb has purchased the house and lot of Wm. Smithson, one-half mile west of town, and will take possession next Monday.

The recent convention of the B. Y. P. U., at Indianapolis, is reported as being one of the largest religious meetings held in the United States this year.

J. S. McArthur returned home Tuesday, after attending the B. Y. P. U. convention at Indianapolis and spending several days at the World's Fair.

If you wish to gain notoriety set out to walk, run, swim, row or jump to the World's Fair. Your name would soon be a household word all over the U. S. and Canada.

Miss Nancy McArthur, who recently returned from Lansing, after having taught a term of school near that place, has decided to attend the Agricultural College next term.

Rev. F. L. Curry, it is expected, will be here to preach the first Sunday in August. In the evening on that day he will lecture on "Third National Convention of B. Y. P. N., of America."

A. Bader, of Detroit, formerly a Cass boy, visited his sisters, Mrs. J. D. Brooker and Miss Ella Bader, and friends in town from Tuesday until this morning. "A.H." has been absent from Cass City for five years.

A fellow who had been criticised by his local editor applied to a lawyer to know how he should go to work to break up the paper. He was advised to buy the paper and run it six months and was charged two dollars for the advice.

There is a surprise in store for Rev. F. L. Curry, of the Baptist Church. During his absence the interior of Church has been beautified by a fresh coat of paint, a new carpet and new pulpit chairs. There! If we aren't careful we'll spoil the surprise.

Wm. Fairweather made a shipment of live stock last Saturday, and will make another shipment to-morrow. He says that stock is away down, but that he is paying as high prices as any buyer,—in fact he paid so high two weeks ago that his ledger balanced on the wrong side.

Work on the new brick block of P. S. McGregory, J. L. Hitchcock and J. Hendrick has been at a stand still lately for the lack of brick. A kiln of brick is being killed at Duggan Bros. yard, and work on the buildings will soon again be pushed rapidly. 2 Macks 2 expect to occupy the McGregory block about Sept. 30.

The private secretary of Supt. Meredith, of the S. T. & H. R'y. in speaking of last Sunday at Bay Port, said: "We informed Sheriff Buchanan, of Huron county, that there would be an immense crowd at the Bay last Sunday, and that he be prepared to suppress all gambling and other objectionable features. The sheriff appeared to ignore the precaution, and offered no remonstrance during the day. The authorities say nothing of this kind will occur in the future."

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Is It Possible?

A Juniata Farmer Claims That His Crops are Being Destroyed by Millions of Grasshoppers.

From the Vassar Pioneer.

Ezra Rundell, a farmer near Juniata station, called at the Pioneer office a day or two ago, and stated that what people called the "Army" grasshopper had made its appearance in vast numbers in his vicinity, and also in the adjoining townships of Dayton, and Rich in Lapeer county. The hoppers he describes are about an inch in length, of green and black color, and they move in swarms like a cloud, flying from a foot to four feet from the ground. He says on his farm there are millions, which cover the ground and fences, and his crops are being devastated at a rapid rate. They attack clover and timothy fields, stripping of the leaves, and within the past week destroyed fully one-quarter of a field of his rye, taking out the berry. They also are working on wheat and oat fields and potato vines.

Mr. Rundell says he does not pretend to know the name of the hoppers but many who have seen them say they are the regular "Army" grasshopper. He has sent a specimen to the Agricultural College at Lansing to ascertain definitely regarding the invaders.

Oak Bluff Bluffers.

H. L. and Eddie Pinney returned home yesterday.

A. A. McKenzie and family arrived Wednesday for a few days outing.

There are now about twelve families represented here and more are coming. Surely, Oak Bluff boometh.

Miss Lena Blinn and friend, Mr. Yosse, were the guests of Miss Florence Howe, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. P. R. Weydemeyer, Mrs. Laing, Mabel Weydemeyer and May Macomber, of Cass City, arrived Tuesday for a sojourn on the bluff.

Frost, Schooley & Co. have built a small dock in front of their canvas cottages on the shores of the bluff. From this dock the Cass City Syndicate may occasionally be seen wending its way seaward on some fishing or pleasure expedition.

Herman McPhail, Harry Outwater and George Perkins are batching it on the bluff this week. Herman says they are all right now, having received an oil stove and a fresh supply of potatoes, and that for the remaining two weeks of their sojourn here they will live on the fat of the land.

W. I. Frost, Charlie Frost and H. L. Pinney were the only campers who ventured out upon the tumultuous and angry billows of the Bay Sunday morning in a sail-boat, to view the rowing regatta at Bay Port. The trip over was made in two hours, without incident, except a drenching, which, of course, was thoroughly enjoyed. They also say that H. L. was obliged to acknowledge the superior power of the troublesome waters, and warded off the feeling of nausea that was fast overcoming him, by vigorously partaking of lemon, thoughtfully provided for that purpose. M. M. Wickware accompanied the party back to the bluff. The waves were still rolling high, but a second application of the lemon proved unnecessary, and at 10:20 p. m. they reached camp after five weary hours upon the water. They report a good time while at Bay Port.

The Tennant House.

Following are the persons who have inscribed their names in Landlord Farrar's "album" for the week ending Thursday evening:

FRIDAY.
W. C. Sanford, Detroit; C. W. Hedrick, Anderson, Ind.; Byron E. Hall, Pt. Huron; W. J. McLean, Detroit; A. W. Lowe, Jackson; A. Fleisner, Wyandotte; W. J. Orr, Theo. S. Hill and Son, Saginaw; Thos. Jackson, Elmwood; A. W. Seed, City.

SATURDAY.
Jas. Bowden, Alpena; Chas. A. Tynahall, Burlington Vt.; E. W. Goodell, Mayville; Hon. Ed. Swift, Bay Port; P. S. McGregory, City.

SUNDAY.
H. H. Daigneant, Chicago; J. W. John, Romeo; P. S. McGregory, City; C. F. Morford, Caro; M. Reeder, Grand Rapids.

TUESDAY.
S. Champlin, City; J. B. Corlette, Detroit; M. B. Pierce, Detroit; A. Finstowald, Milwaukee; E. Hudson, Flint.

WEDNESDAY.
W. I. Frost, City; Andrew Cooley, Detroit; S. Ostrander, Wickware; P. S. McGregory, City; Mrs. Jno. Bunting, Wayne; O. K. Jones and wife, City; J. B. Crosby and family, City.

THURSDAY.
P. S. McGregory, City; G. W. Sly, Detroit; Chas. West, Caro; R. W. Burton, Toledo; A. E. Smith, Saginaw; H. H. Fairchild, Battle Creek; J. W. Smith, Romeo; C. H. Smith, Saginaw; Tim. Dyon, Oakley; E. F. Welsh, Jr., Detroit; J. R. Livingston, Saginaw; Jno. McDonald, Ewen; S. Ostrander, Wickware; N. McEachin, Ewen; Mrs. Wm. Donald, Bay City; O. K. Jones, City; P. S. McGregory, wife and daughter, City; Chas. E. Adams, E. P. Waldon, Detroit.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz.

Our Neighbors.

What They Are Doing.—News Notes of Interest to All.

Vassar races this week.
Races and freemen's tournament at Caro next week.

D. W. Butterfield, of Detroit, is making the plans and specifications for the new M. E. Church at Caro.

Mrs. Sam'l Fairbanks, living five miles northeast of Caro, expired very suddenly one day last week with heart disease.

Druggist, D. H. Horner, of Caro, has sold his drug stock to Jessie McIntyre, of Fremont, Newago county. Mr. Horner is undecided yet as to what business he will engage in.

Thomas Dobson, a prisoner serving a sentence in the jail at Sanilac Center, escaped from a deputy last week while hoeing corn. He had a twenty pound iron boot fastened on one foot. His capture is expected at an early date.

Roe Becraft was arrested in Sanilac county in October, 1892, charged with larceny. He gave bail to appear in court, but skipped. In Tuscola county he was convicted on another charge of larceny and sent to Iona for six months. The term has expired and now Becraft's sureties will pay him back by surrendering him to the authorities in Sanilac county.—[News.]

The council as its meeting Monday evening, rejected all bids on the water works, except the one tendered by H. Merrigold of Lima, Ohio, which was laid on the table for an indefinite period. President Benjamin McKillen and trustee S. A. Robinson were appointed a committee to visit Imlay City and Vassar and other places where the stand pipe system is used, to determine what degree of satisfaction it gives and to inform themselves on the cost of constructing that system.—[Bad Axe Democrat.]

Hon. S. O. Fisher has returned from the Upper Peninsula, bringing with him a lot of coal miners who were crowded out by the shutting down of the mines up there, to form a double shift for the Sebawaing Coal company. He was in Saginaw Tuesday to see Hon. W. L. Webber about letting some of them work in the Saginaw Bay mine. Mr. Fisher represents the coal business as being very active. Enough has been contracted for, with the orders coming in by mail, to keep two sets of miners working busily in this mine for years. If they can get coal cars fast enough the coal business may be counted a magnificent success. Next year the fire-clay will be manufactured into brick for paving.—[Sebawaing Blade.]

Geo. Maynard, a farmer living one-half mile south of Tuscola, this county, met with an accident last week which will probably result in his death. He was unloading hay with a horse hay fork, and was in the act of hoisting a load when the tackle-ropes twisted. The horses were started and pulled the load up to the twist in the rope, when the heavy tackle-block above broke loose, and fell about fifteen feet, with terrific force, from its own weight and the recoil of the rope striking him on the head over the left eye, and in the vicinity of his temple, producing a compound fracture of his skull. The force of the blow produced a contused wound six inches in length, which bled profusely, and rendered him unconscious. The doctors have no hopes for his recovery. Mr. Maynard is about 50 years of age, and lives on the farm. He has a wife and family of several children.

Bad Axe Democrat.—Last Saturday night a peculiar accident occurred though the most remarkable part of it all, was the slight injuries sustained by those involved. Shortly after dark, Ollio Curwell who was riding a bicycle of the late pattern, turned the corner at Hubbard's bank and collided with the team driven by Harry Simpson. He passed under the neck yoke and between the horses and got tangled up in the traces and whiffletree, in which perilous position he remained while the team was making prodigious efforts to run away. Mrs. Simpson was thrown from the buggy as it was being turned on the corner, and notwithstanding the fact that she fell on the hard, gravelly street, she escaped with a few cuts and scratches about the face and head. As soon as the team was stopped, young Burwell and his bicycle were rescued, the latter but slightly damaged and the former had his left collar bone broken. Mr. Simpson's wrist and ankle were sprained, though not seriously.

All kinds of orders and blanks kept in stock at the ENTERPRISE office.

BUY YOUR
Summer
Clothing
—OR—
McDougall & Co.
THE LEADING CLOTHIERS.
LARGE STOCK!
BIG BARGAINS!
Give us a call. We are confident that we can please you,
McDougall & Co.

A LIBERAL OFFER.
For a limited time, to introduce the ENTERPRISE into homes in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties where it has not yet found its way, we will receive new, trial, three months' subscriptions for TWENTY CENTS. Send in your names with twenty cents in stamps at once, and receive one of the largest and newest papers in the three counties, three months on trial. Address, "Enterprise," Cass City, Mich.

BROOKMAN'S Pills cost cure Miltous and nervous illness. Brookman's Pills sell well because they cure. 25 cents a box.

Measure your space before you write your advertisement.

I was very much troubled with indigestion, wind and gas in stomach and soreness across my bowels. I used Dr. Deane's Lysol Pills and experienced almost immediate relief, and very soon was entirely cured. GEORGE N. WOOD. Niagara Ave. P. O. R. Fordtown N. Y. Write Dr. J. A. Deane & Co., Catskill, N. Y.

Know how subtle a thing it is to advertise and be famous.

Map of the United States. A large, handsome Map of the United States, mounted, and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington Route. Copies will be sent to any address, on receipt of fifteen cents in postage, by P. S. Evers, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C. & D. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

Advertising is a constant want, and should be a constant study. Let thy advertisement be short, comprehending much in few words.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"August Flower"

I used August Flower for Loss of vitality and general debility. After taking two bottles I gained 60 lbs. I have sold more of your August Flower since I have been in business than any other medicine I ever kept. Mr. Peter Zinville says he was made a new man by the use of August Flower, recommended by me. I have hundreds tell me that August Flower has done them more good than any other medicine they ever took. GEORGE W. DYE, Sardis, Mason Co., Ky.

HEED THE WARNING

Which nature is constantly giving in shape of boils, pimples, eruptions, etc. These show that the blood is contaminated, and some assistance must be given to relieve the trouble. It is the remedy to force out these poisons, and enable you to

GET WELL.

"I have had for years a humor in my blood, which made me dread to shave, as small boils or pimples would be the result. I have tried many remedies, but have not found relief. I have used your August Flower, and after taking three bottles, my face is all clear and smooth as it should be. I am feeling splendid, sleep well, and feel like running a foot all from the use of your August Flower." CHAS. HEATON, 73 Laurel St., Phila. Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Michigan Female Seminary

PRairie Dogs from the plains of the West, grow to a size of six inches. They make the prettiest little pets on earth, quick to learn your voice, and will follow you anywhere. Greatest pet extant, and a pair, for \$1.00. Full descriptive circular and Bank reference mailed free. J. M. LAMBERT, Seward, Neb.

Oh Yes!

DUTCHER'S FLY KILLER kills flies instantly. No danger in handling it. Every insect will be killed, leaving peace while you eat and the comforts of a nap in the morning. Insist upon Dutcher's and secure best results. FRED'K DUTCHER DRUG CO., St. Albans, Vt.

BAXTER'S
VEGETABLE
BITTERS

Entirely
PURE
AND
A SURE
CURE
FOR

COSTIVENESS
Biliousness, Dyspepsia,
Indigestion, Diseases of
the Kidneys, Torpid Liver,
Rheumatism, Dizziness,
Sick Headache, Loss of
Appetite, Jaundice, Eruptions
and Skin Diseases.

Price 25c. per bottle. Sold by druggists.
W. L. JOHNSON & Co., Prop., Burlington, N. J.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE ADVANTAGES OF IRRIGATION IN CROP GROWING.

Water Available When Needed—To Keep Milk From Souring—How to Manage Cut Worms—About Tomatoes, Sheep Shearing and Household Helps.

Irrigation.
The more we observe the effects of irrigation as relating to farming and the production of crops the more we become convinced of its advantages, and that it might be profitably employed in many sections where such assistance is unthought of. One point must be conceded and that is, that moisture is an absolute necessity in crop growing, not only to start the seed into vital activity, but as a medium whereby the soluble elements of nutrition are conveyed to the plant itself. While it is true that an excess is objectionable and hurtful, it must at the same time be remembered, that the want of it, is also fully as damaging to the growth and development of a crop.

The advantage of using irrigation water is that its office can be regulated to meet the actual requirements, and if there is sufficient moisture in the soil to answer the demand of the crop and hold it in a condition of healthy growth then the irrigation supply need not be drawn upon, this is usually the case in the spring after the melting of snow and the fall of spring rains has occurred, but how often is it the case that as the summer months come on with the attendant hot weather, the supply of moisture diminishes and at the same time the demand is rapidly increasing with the increased growth of the plant; this is the time when an incalculable amount of benefit could be conferred by an application of water held by storage for that purpose. We do not claim that irrigation can be made available in every instance where it might be needed, but we believe that there are sections where a reservoir might be constructed to prevent the waste of surplus water, and that might by some effort be diverted to points where crops would be greatly benefited. We have seen something of the workings of irrigation in Colorado and also in California, although we are aware that the general conditions of climate in both states are unlike most other sections of the country in the fact of having a longer season of no rainfall; but the effects can be studied equally as well.

Even at the East where rainfall is expected periodically, crops are frequently greatly injured by a want of moisture; this is the case in Colorado and California with this difference, there it becomes a certainty but the effects are wholly warded off by means of a sufficient flow of water from some neighboring canal and because of this crops are kept continually growing and are carried to a state of perfection. It is considered that by a judicious use of water for irrigation, crops of much superior quality and of larger yield are secured, and this is what all farmers desire.

The same rule that applies to cultivated crops, such as vegetables, corn, etc., will apply with equal force to grains and grasses, says Coleman's Rural World; a crop of grass may be very largely increased by a use of water, and this too, by no addition of fertilizer. In Colorado immense crops of alfalfa are grown through the agency of irrigation and we feel confident that the same means applied to mowing lands of the Eastern, Middle and Southern states, where possible, would tend to a greatly increased crop of hay. There is little doubt but that the improved agriculture of the future will demand the utilization of the surplus water that now goes to waste.

To Keep Milk From Souring.

A man who has had experience in handling milk sent to the Boston market, and who never had any sour milk returned, recently told an Eastern exchange how he managed to keep milk from souring. He says:

In the first place the cans need attention, especial pains being taken to thoroughly cleanse cans and stoppers and place them upon a rack outdoors, to air or sun. They are not taken to the barn till milking time, and no empty cans are allowed abut the barn. Particular care is taken to have the udders clean, and the milk, as clean as possible, turned from the milk pail to the strainer pail, and poured through a cloth as well as wire strainer, into the cans and immediately set into a trough of running water; the temperature varying somewhat with the weather, from forty-eight to sixty degrees. The milk is stirred with a long handled spoon at frequent intervals, and left unstopped over night, but the lid or cover of the trough is closed.

The milk is taken from the trough the first thing in the morning and stoppered, and the morning's milk similarly treated, except the time of remaining in the water has been limited to from two to four hours. By this, to explain, I mean, at one time we had to get it to the depot at 9 a. m., at another 7 a. m., by change in routes.

It is my opinion that clean milk, placed in clean cans, cooled to sixty degrees at the farm, and placed in a milk can with ice, and reaching Boston that day, so that it will reach the consumer for the next day's use, will be found to be perfectly sweet for all uses, if not tampered with by the milkman.

I do not believe that such milk needs any of the so-called preservatives to add to its keeping qualities. In the absence of running water, where well water had to be used, I

should not set the milk into freshly pumped water, because too sudden cooling will separate the cream from the milk while the water of milder temperature will not; but the water should be renewed after the milk has stood an hour or so at night, and for well water, renewing once a day is sufficient.—Journal of Agriculture.

How to Manage Cut Worms.

A writer tells the California Fruit Grower that he thinks the best way to get rid of cut worms is to poison them. He says: "I use syrup or water well sweetened, mix with plenty of Paris green and thicken with flour. I cut papers six or eight inches square with a cut over half way through the center, and a cross cut through that to fit around trees or vines then hold them in place with clothes and put a few spoonfuls of the mixture around the trees or vines on the paper. I find plenty of dead cut worms and beetles both on and under the paper. I have not had a chance to try it on canker worms, but I think they would eat it, and it would be cheaper and better than printer's ink around the tree. I also protect my young trees with tins that clamp around them. I have made them six inches high and about three inches in diameter and put them in the ground two or three inches. Cut worms and beetles cannot climb over them, and will not dig under them. Any tinmouth will make them for about two cents a piece. I have used the tins successfully three seasons."

Nonsense About Tomatoes.

An idea has gained currency during the past few years that the tomato as an article of diet is liable to produce or encourage the terrible disease of cancer, and not long ago it was stated the use of this vegetable had been forbidden at the London cancer hospital. So widely spread had this notion become that Dr. Marsden, chairman of the medical committee of the cancer hospital, has thought it advisable to give it official contradiction. He says that his committee has been inundated with letters on this subject, and he begs publication for the following statement, which we hope will settle the matter once for all. It is the opinion of the committee "that tomatoes neither predispose nor excite cancer formation, and that they are not injurious to those suffering from this disease, but on the contrary, are a very wholesome article of diet, particularly so if cooked."—Farmer's Voice.

Sheep Shearings.

Plenty of bells on the sheep will frequently scare the dogs away. If the ewe is not strong and perfect how do we expect a strong and perfect lamb? But some seem to expect it.

It is likely that flockmasters must depend on mutton productions or give up sheep breeding. It looks that way.

It is claimed that sheep that will yield at least six pounds of wool, will double the flockmaster's money in four years.

It would seem that as long as we do not produce enough mutton or wool for home supply, sheep growing should be profitable.

Sheep will bear much neglect, but it is certainly unwise to invest money in an animal simply to see how much neglect it will stand.

There is often a black sheep in the flock with a white fleece. It is the sheep that is good for nothing. That is the kind of individual we apply the name of black sheep to in a human family. It fits just as well in the flock.

Household Helps.

A raw potato dipped in brick dust is effective for cleaning steel knives. Mildewed clothes may be renewed by soaking the spots in buttermilk and spreading the garments on the grass in the sun.

One pint of buttermilk in which a well beaten egg is stirred will break up any fever in half an hour if not of too long standing.

A "friendship garden" is the latest fad for the woman who has a country home or lives in the suburbs. A friendship garden is one in which to grow flowers and plants that have been planted by friends and relatives of the owner.

A good way to cook liver is to fry it in butter, with an onion cut in small pieces scattered over it. Cook slowly; when done add a lump of butter and a little flour; stir well and turn over the liver. Serve with Saratoga potatoes.

Grease stains on a carpet may be effectively treated by applying a mixture composed of two ounces of ammonia, two ounces white castile soap, one ounce glycerine, one ounce of ether. The soap should be dissolved, first in a pint of water, then the other ingredients and two quarts of water should be added. Another recipe for removing grease spots requires the application of four tablespoonfuls of alcohol to one of salt.

To remove the glass stopper from a bottle, tap the neck gently on a hard substance, wood or marble, first on one side, then on the other. This usually serves, but to keep the neck well covered with olive oil for an hour is another plan, and still another is to immerse the bottle in hot water and let it stand for fifteen minutes.

Hair brushes should be washed once a week to keep them in a healthful condition. A bit of washing soda should be dissolved in hot water. The brushes should be dipped in the water bristles downward, the back and handles being kept as free from the water as possible. Ammonia may be used in the same way, but soap is said to be injurious to the bristles.

THE CARDMAN'S MOVING.

MRS. CARDMAN REVOLTED AND HAD HER WAY.

She Submitted to Her Husband's Tricks as Long as Any Woman Could Have Submitted, But When the Time Came She Made Him Hear Sense.

"Chris was as tricky as one of them two-year-olds," said Mrs. Cardman to the Philadelphia Times man, and setting her chair at a more comfortable angle against the stout post which supported the fly before the entrance of her tent. "He'd be going along all right and the first thing you know he'd buck and pitch when you warn't expectin' it, and you'd be nowhere! I recollect when I first put my foot down and let him see how I was goin' to be boss; as how he might as well come down quiet like and give in. 'Twas when Leish warn't more than five years old. Jake was 14; if I remember right he'd just broke the brown lilly."

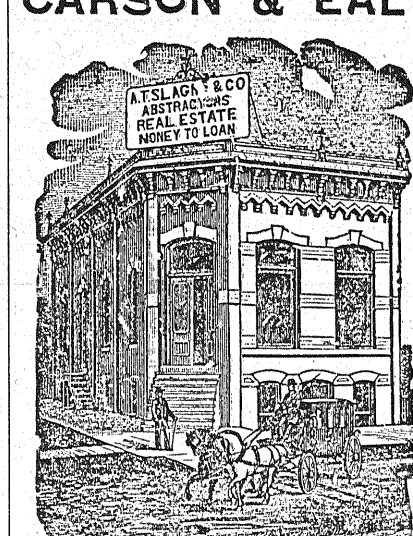
"We were pretty bad off then. Chris had the reputation of bein' a first-class shearer, and in the spring and fall he'd take in a sight o' money, round with the shears from one ranch to the next; but then all night they would gamble, and mostly he'd lose. We'd moved so often, for fresh range, as he said (for fresh devilment, as I knowed) that we never had 'cumulated nothin' and warn't counted as nobody, and I heard as how there was a sayin' in the Divide that the Cardmans moved so often that their chickens just came up and laid down with their legs crossed, a-waitin' to be tied, when they saw the wagon bein' hitched up, without givin' us the trouble of runnin' them down."

"Well, I 'monstrated and 'monstrated with Chris 'bout this triflin' way of doin', and he wouldn't pay no 'tention to nothin' I'd say. Finally, just as we'd got settled down on the river where there is a nice little stretch o' grass for the sheep and a good place to pen them at night where the wolves didn't prow, Chris took a notion to move over to North Liana. He'd sit up at night when I was takin' my dip o' snuff and think in 'what a no-account thing he was for all of his good looks, and tell me what he was goin' to do over there—how he was goin' in partnership with Nick Crowder, what fine range there was for the flock, and how Nick was to hire one of them thiev' Mexican rascals jess from 'cross the Rio (with only a blanket and a dirk knife for clothes) to herd for 'em, and how—' but never mind! I'll tell you how I squelched it all. I never said much, I listened to all Cardman's swagger and talk, but how he was goin' to do over to North Liana. I'd heard him say them same things 'bout other places we'd fixed to move to. I begun to pack and get ready jess as I didn't care two 'bout movin' off there and runnin' the risk o' my life with them there treacherous Mexican, who'd jess as lief cut your throat for a dollar as not. Cardman he helped, too. He hauled the wagon in the river and swelled the tires (it had been dry as a bone that whole summer) and then he hauled it up over the rocks again and greased the wheels good and fixed a place in the cover for the stovepipe 'to come out of, 'cause he said as how it would be likely to be kinder cool at night, and we'd need the stove. I never had seed Chris take a notion to work so much."

"He patched up the chicken coop good an' strong and tied it on behind the wagon, and when the morning came that we'd 'painted to leave he put a good 'lowance o' things on old Rock's back and hitched him on to lead, so's the other two horses wouldn't be put to it so hard, 'cause he loved them. I never let git cross the strainer! hills 'fore we'd git cross the divide. He knocked down the bedstead and put it up careful in some old wool sackin', so's it wouldn't get scratched, and tied the heavy skillet and big pot underneath the wagon with the water keg and two canteens full, 'cause 'twould be as much as thirty-five miles till we'd strike water; and then, when all was finally fixed, the chickens caught and the cat and dog all in the notion of goin' I stepped out with my best sun-bonnet on and my striped shawl; and I said, says I, 'Chris Cardman, not a word shall turn. I've been a leetle in this now I'm here, now I'm there kind o' life long enough, and I mean to stay right here by this ere lay-out a spell longer and I mean you stay too, and Nick Crowder kin wait till he sees you ain't cumin'. You jest undo them things! Jest undo 'em! and pack 'em back to where they come from. Turn them fowls loose and take that pack off old Rock's back. I's not a goin' to stir from here till Rock's too old to help haul. Drive them sheep back on the range and don't you never let me make a fool of you like this again! Well! Chris was the most dumfounded human being you ever seed. He knowed warn't no use to kick. I shouldn't wonder, now, if you wanted anything done 'round this ranch, but you'd have to ask me. Since that time Cardman's careful how he says what he's goin' to do, without I give the word first, and whenever he does start with his big drink all I've got to do is to 'mind him o' that mornin' when he was gatherin' up the lines to drive off, and he'd had to spend most of the day a fixin' the things back, and bein' sorry he'd said he'd go."

Johnny's Idea of It.
It was the first time Johnny had ever heard a guinea-pen.
"Oh, ma!" he shouted, "come and hear this chicken a windin' itself up!" Indianapolis Journal.

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Wishing to retire from farming I offer for sale my farm of 160 acres, situated one-half mile from the corporation line of Cass City.

The land is clay loam, and is all cleared and under cultivation. There are 2 good houses, 2 large barns, 2 orchards, 200 raspberry bushes, 2 wells and windmill, and good fences on the farm.

I only wish to be secure, and will make terms to suit purchaser Inquire on premises of

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Correct Styles.

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DOUBLE CHLORIDE OF GOLD TABLETS

Will completely destroy the desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harmless, cause no sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who will VOLUNTARILY stop smoking or chewing in a few days.

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can be cured at home, and without any effort on the part of the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS. During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send.

By return mail, a package of our Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

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REMEMBER

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TOBACCO HABIT EASILY CURED.

A few testimonials from persons who have been cured by the use of HILL'S TABLETS.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.: DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claimed for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it. B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.

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THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.: GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited four months before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly, M. S. HELEN MORRISON, CINCINNATI, O.

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Please call and look over my stock before buying elsewhere.

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the interests of our custom-
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How's your eyesight? Is
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OUR MOTTO.
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Boutwell on Silver.

Hon. George S. Boutwell, secretary of
the "treasury" from 1880 to 1873, senator
from Massachusetts and member of the
government silver commission in 1876,
gives in the Boston Herald his judgment
on the present silver situation. It is
partly from the so-called "goldbug"
point of view. He says distinctly that the
demonetization of silver in 1873 was not
an accident, nor was it inserted surrep-
titiously in any legislative act. It was
accomplished on a distinct recommendation
of Mr. Boutwell to congress in his
financial report for December, 1872. "The
country had had full notice of the policy
promised."

"Mr. Boutwell recalls the fact that in
1890 the American silver dollar was
worth more than the gold dollar by
about 4 cents. By 1873 the gold dollar
had become about 8 per cent more val-
uable than the silver one, and there was
neither gold nor silver in circulation.

Boutwell says he foresaw the future of
the two metals:

"At that time the power drill had been
invented and its value established. The use
of dynamite was well understood and the
riches of the silver mines in the Rocky
mountains justified the conclusion that the
silver would deteriorate in value with each
succeeding year.

On this theory of the then future, my policy
was based.

"His theory of a coinage metal is as fol-
lows: "The intrinsic value of a metallic
currency should correspond to its com-
mercial value, or metal should be used
only for the coinage of tokens redeem-
able by the government at their nominal
value."

In 1870 the silver commission made its
report in favor of resuming the double
standard and the coinage of silver with-
out delay at a ratio of gold to silver of 16
to 1. Mr. Boutwell dissented from the
majority report and made one of his own.
It was to the effect that since Germany
had demonetized silver, and the other
countries of Europe had closed their
mints against its coinage, the United
States should call an international con-
ference. He said:

"It is expedient for this government to ex-
tend an invitation to the commercial nations
of the world to join in convention for the
purpose of considering whether it is wise to
provide by treaty and concurrent legislation
for the use of both silver and gold in all such
nations upon a fixed relative valuation of the two
metals."

As to the project for the demonetization of
silver without the co-operation of other com-
mercial countries, I said: "It is to be depre-
cated that the demonetization of silver by
the United States at the present time would
be followed by such a depreciation in its value
as to furnish a reason against the adoption of
the plan by the rest of the world and that an
independent movement on our part would in-
crease the difficulties, rather than diminish
them. However that may be, the undersigned
is of opinion that the introduction of silver as
a currency should be postponed until the effort
to secure the co-operation of other nations has
been faithfully tried."

However, the majority report was
adopted, and the United States decided to
go it alone on the resumption of silver
coinage, believing she could carry the
rest of the world with her.

The coinage of silver was authorized, and an
invitation was then extended to other nations
to join us in the use of silver as a currency.

having abandoned the vast ground we oc-
cupied as a gold producing and gold using
country, it was in vain that we invited other
commercial nations to follow our example. In
1870 we were the principal gold producing
nation of the world, our finances were in a
healthy condition, our foreign trade was pros-
perous, and we could have remained a gold
using nation and defied the world.

Had we pursued that policy it is not improb-
able that with the heavy money balances in
our favor since 1870, even England would have
been compelled to resort to the use of silver.
In 1870 we were the masters of the situation,
and we could have maintained the gold stand-
ard to our own advantage and to the financial
peril of all Europe.

We are now practically a silver coun-
try. Mr. Boutwell does not see any
great peril in that fact, however, unless
the state bank system is restored. Then
he thinks both the state banks and silver
will be more than the national govern-
ment can carry. He believes that fur-
ther legislation in the interest of silver
production would be as much class legisla-
tion as lawmaking in favor of wheat
or iron or any other commodity.

The immediate remedy for the present
situation, he believes, would be for the
United States government to return to its
former policy of requiring customs
duties to be paid in gold. By that
means an adequate supply of gold could be
had for the treasury without incur-
ring new obligations. To the objection that
this would be a discrimination against
silver, he replies that it is a discrimina-
tion forced upon us by events. To a second
objection that might be urged against this
course he answers:

The collection of the customs duties in gold
will add something to the revenue of the
tariff system. This statement is true in
some degree, and its assertion is an admission
that a difference exists and that silver as a
currency is not as valuable as gold. The change
may lead to a decrease of importations, and
thus indirectly the balance of trade may be af-
fected favorably and the manufacturing inter-
est may be promoted thereby.

To the protestants these are not evils, and
to the free traders they are not objections of
magnitude. But whatever the objections may
be, one indispensable condition is gained and
made secure. The quantity of gold in the treas-
ury will always be equal to any demand that
can be made upon it.

Further, the silver purchase clause of the
Sherman law should be repealed, he
thinks, but there should be no distur-
bance at present of the legal tender status
of the white metal.

Street barricade fighting can never be
successful in Paris any more because the
streets are now paved with asphalt,
macadam and wooden blocks, and the
former narrow, crooked thoroughfares
have been changed to broad, open
avenues, which can be swept by cannon.
Louis Napoleon attended to that.

The Boston Advertiser proposes that
eloquent Tammany brave, Bourke Cock-
ran, as the leader of the Democrats to
stand up against Tom Reed of Maine in
the next house.

Gentlemen Mechanicks.

The chief distinction between the gen-
tleman and the nongentleman is that
the first takes baths, the other does not.
A Brooklyn iron working firm engaged
in the manufacture of drop forges has
dropped an idea on the world in connec-
tion with showing the gentleness of
its employees that is worth imitating.
It is well known that however gentle-
manly the man who works in iron and
coal may be, and however much he is
respected by all, especially by candidates
at election time, he cannot show off for
the fine man he is when he goes home
from work grimy faced and soiled as to
his clothing. He is undoubtedly worth
a dozen of the dandified looking young fel-
lows about him in a street car, yet when
a well dressed woman comes in she will
instinctively seek a seat beside the dudo
rather than the gentleman who works
in iron.

The reason is that the gentleman who
has wrought all day with his hands is
not cleaned up. The Brooklyn drop
forgers have provided a way whereby
their employees may obviate this diffi-
culty and board a street car in a condi-
tion that will exhibit their dandy good
looks to the best advantage.

They have provided a first class bath-
house on their premises where the work-
men can take a "thorough" wash in five
minutes. The bath consists of a boxlike
partition large enough for a man to
stand up and move around in. There
are a dozen of the boxes. In the ceiling
above and shower baths of both hot and
cold water. Soap and towels are pro-
vided, and the employee may stand un-
der the grateful torrent, rub himself
from head to foot with soap, wash it all
off, scrub himself with the towel, jump
into his street clothes, and in an incredi-
bly short time step out as clean and
agreeable in appearance as any dandy,
and a good deal better looking than the
dandy. Then the gentlemanly mechanic
will be all ready with a clear head to
pursue his studies in the evening, and think
out that invention which is going to
make a millionaire of him. The fellow
who is so far gone is not to avail him-
self of this luxury will never be any-
thing but a day laborer and an uncom-
monly poor one at that.

A Bicycle Idea.

Philadelphia has mounted part of her
park police force upon regulation army
bicycles, and they patrol their beats in
that manner. Philadelphia is the first
city to do this, but the example is a good
one. The steel horse costs nothing for
keep, and his repairs amount to less than
the shoeing of a four footed horse would.
The bicycle does not wear out in a long
run. Mounted upon it a park policeman
is enabled to "catch" a wrongdoer very
quickly. He can overtake and stop fast
drivers and riders and can even head off
a runaway horse.

In case of accident, too, a guard can
speed away on his wheel to a telephone

box and send for an ambulance or sur-
geon. A thief or rowdy on foot would
have no chance at all against a champion
"sparrow cop" bicyclist. Fairmount
park, Philadelphia, contains 3,500 acres,
it being the largest single city park in
America.

Doubtless the other cities will follow
the fashion set by Philadelphia, and to
their manifest advantage. At the horse
shows at present there is always a prize
offered for skillful riding of the mounted
park policemen. In a few years perhaps
the bicycle shows will offer prizes for
the most expert police cyclists. It will
certainly add to the attractions.

It is not known to everybody that the
United States contains a family named
Columbus who are descended directly
from the great navigator, although they
have no titles except that of American
citizens, of which they are sufficiently
proud. The oldest of the American
branch of the family, Alexis Columbus,
aged 96, lives in Buffalo, and he has 8
living children, 30 grandchildren and 6
great-grandchildren. The American Co-
lumbus blood is in no present danger of
running out. Some of the family live in
Camden, N. J.; Alexis Columbus traces
his ancestry back through six genera-
tions of ancestors to the original Christo-
pher himself. Portraits of Alexis and
his descendants—some of them—resem-
ble those of the first Columbus more than
the Duke de Veragua does.

The survey for the intercontinental
railway, which is to connect North and
South America is all finished. The en-
gineers who finished that part of the
survey from Mexico to Bolivia are in
Washington completing the calculations
of their work. The beginning of the
twentieth century will see this magnifi-
cent idea realized and North and South
America joined by bands of iron as well
as by bonds of amity and commerce and
unity in form of government. If now
our sister republics would only keep
still and abstain from civil war long
enough to let both the grass and trade
grow, they might in time become as
prosperous as their great sister to the
north.

Kansas City has followed the example
of Liverpool and built an elevated street
railway whose motive power is electric-
ity. The tracks cross the Kaw river and
connect two states, passing through both
the Kansas Cities and terminating at
Chelsea Park, Kan.

Pensions have really been granted for
baldness, it is asserted at the pension
office. This is the baldheadedest state-
ment we ever heard of.

Dr. C. L. Sheppard, the noted cancer
specialist, of Findlay, Ohio, (formerly of
Cass City), has left his Great Blood Pur-
ifier and Cancer Preventative, also his
Mange Liniment for all aches, pains, cuts,
burns and bruises. Instant relief and a
positive cure for sore throats, quinsy,
diphtheria, and erysipelas. And Great
Cough Cure for all throat and lung trou-
bles. All are sold on a positive guaran-
tee at the drug stores. Try a bottle on
its merit. Agents wanted. -5-5-12

Very Much Surprised.

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for
nearly two years, have tried physicians and
all known remedies, but found no
permanent relief until I tried a bottle of
Dillon's Great German Liniment and it
gave me instant and permanent relief.
25 cents per bottle. Signed, A. B. Snell,
Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891. For
sale at Fritz's drugstore.

Best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions
and positively cures Piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give perfect
satisfaction, or money refunded. Price
25 cents per box. For sale by Fritz
Brothers, of all druggists.

For Bee Keepers supply go to Lan-
dan and Keating's.

Try Dillon's Great German 75 cent
Liver Pills at T. H. Fritz's drugstore.

Try Dillon's Great German 25 cent
Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's

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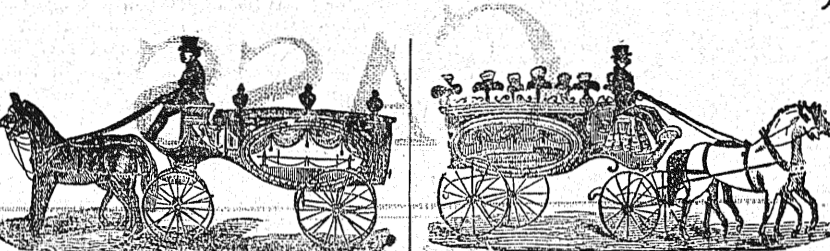
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UNDERTAKER & FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

A complete stock of Coffins, Caskets, and Undertakers' Supplies on hand. Two
Hearse always in readiness. First door west of McDonald & Co.'s.

CASS CITY, MICH.

Gagetown Furniture and Undertaking Rooms.

A. A. McKENZIE, Proprietor.

A Full Line of Furniture and Undertakers' Supplies,

Mouldings and Picture Frames.

All Kinds Repairing Done on Short Notice.

Good Hearse When Desired.

R. BOLTON, Manager, - Gagetown, Mich.

1000 222 WILMINGTON ST.

SUMMER FOOT WEAR.



Old Keneaw.
"We will take old Keneaw," Sherman said. With columns massed and by valor led, To scale its heights the phalanx sped. A chieftain's error; rocky bed, And becomest slaughtered dead. In arms they felt their last round firing, Their broken and bruised columns reeled, To the withering blast they yielded, And in the gory carnage field Re-form beside a ghastly shield. On the soldiers' sufferings in war, Their tattered banners o'er them streamed; The bristling heights above them gleamed; A molar sky upon them beamed. In that fiery furnace torn and seamed; Where the martyrs their death re-number. From burning crests to circling wall, Eruptive streams of shot and mail Descend in a sulphurous pall, O'er stricken columns that fall and fall, And sleep their last eternal slumber.

Fighting the Amazons.
Much has been added to the literature of the soldiers' sufferings in war by the recent expedition of conquest on the part of the French against Dahomey, an independent and warlike kingdom of Western Africa. Gen. Dodds, the French commander, took the straightest course with his expedition to Abomey, the capital. He was met by the Dahomeyans with a splendid and desperate resistance, in which the famous corps of Amazons, or women soldiers, of the King of Dahomey, took a prominent part. The assaulting French did not spare these feminine warriors. A letter from the expedition written to the Paris Journal des Debats contains this note:
"We were in the midst of an expanse of tall grass, and a man on horseback could not be seen in the midst of it. This made us the victims of countless ambushes and surprises. But our Liebel guns made havoc among the Dahomeyans. Many a brave Amazon paid with her life the penalty of her warlike ardor."
"At first we were filled with pity when we came upon the bodies of these women warriors, slain by our hands. It seemed almost too much to fight against women! But they were furious creatures, and we knew what fate was in reserve for us if we fell into their hands. The struggle for life came to mean more than considerations of gallantry."

The courageous Amazons left the Frenchmen no rest, harassing them day and night. The early engagements of the campaign thinned the ranks of the famous corps terribly, but they fought on with increasing desperation.
"We had routed the Dahomeyans," the same writer records, "and expected no further serious resistance; but it was at Koto, where we encountered the remnants of the Dahomeyans, that we met the most to be feared. They left us no respite."
Near Koto the French were unable for a long time to obtain water, and suffered from thirst. The French captain of cavalry volunteered to undertake, with a squad of men, a dangerous expedition in search of water, and Gen. Dodds accepted the offer.

"That night of the 16th of October," writes an officer to another French journal, "I shall remember all my life. No one slept in the tent where we were piled up together, panting. From time to time I licked the metal handle of my revolver, and, with my mouth and throat an illusion of coolness and thirst-slaking."
"At about 4 o'clock in the morning I heard a hubbub over toward the cavalry quarters. It must be Capt. Cremieu-Foa coming back with water! Seizing a coffee-pot, I hid it under my coat like a thief, and I crept over to the cavalry. I was on good terms with a Lieutenant there. Cremieu-Foa had really come! and I go of the Lieutenant's blessing on him forever—about a quart of muddy water in my coffee-pot."
"Back to the tent I went with it, and we rationed it out drop by drop. Each one of us got about a mouthful of this water. How delicious it seemed!"
"But about an hour later a terrible rainstorm burst upon us; and then we had a water orgy. Everything that would hold water—bottles, calabashes, cracker-boxes—were set out, and all were filled in less than sixty minutes."
"I think that on the day that followed I drank about twenty quarts of water."

Swamp Fever.
While our battery lay at Fort Davidson, on the Chickahominy, near Seven Pines, I was taken sick with what we called swamp fever. It was well along in June, and in Virginia it was very hot. I was sent to the temporary hospital, established perhaps a hundred rods in the rear of where our battery stood. Dry tents for shelter and mother earth for a couch; the intense heat without and a raging fever within, with an occasional shell bursting so close that it threw the dust in my eyes. I think no one will question my word when I say that, for me, it was truly hot. I had been there five days when McClellan's change of base commenced, and for some reason no provision had been made for moving the invalids of the temporary hospital, some eight or ten. As I was unable to walk and make myself scarce, I was too weak, and only for the thoughtful surgeon, Ed Lizer, who dismounted from his own horse and helped me into the car, I should have been left and gathered in by the Confederates and forwarded to Hotel Libby. But the fate of war did not point in that direction for me and I rode out upon the main road, over which our army had gone. After going a mile or more, I grew faint and dizzy, as I had not eaten anything for a number of days, and was so weak I feared I should faint and fall out of my saddle and lose my horse. Consequently, I halted by the road side in a secluded corner where the shade was good and grass plenty, and making my

horse fast I lay down and shortly fell asleep. This was about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, and when I awoke it was nearly sundown. I felt better, and mounting my horse, I rode out upon the road, not a living soul in sight in any direction. I did not know which way to go, and riding on, I soon found myself in the same camp I had left in the morning, no one in sight and everything as silent as the grave. I knew it would not do for me to stay there, and it was a wonder I had not been picked up as it was. But I rode back over the road I came, and somewhere along about midnight I found the battery five or six miles away and marched with it to Harrison's Landing. Day and night, for seven days, that grand army, obedient to the will of its commander, marched by night and fought by day, no such luxury as going into camp for rest. All the seven splendid days, what could be had while in line of battle. I must have worn my fever out or it got disgusted at the activity of a real live "Yank," for it never came back, for all of which I am truly thankful to this hour.
C. H. GATES.

Number Forty.
The man who can tell his own virtues is not always conceited, although it is generally dangerous ground. There is a story of an English General who, in reviewing a corps of the cavalry, suddenly stopped before a splendid-looking fellow, and asked abruptly:
"Which is the best horse in the regiment, my man?"
"Number Forty, sir."
"What makes you think that he is the best horse?"
"He walks, trots and gallops well, is a good leaper, has no vice, no blemish, carries his head well, is in his prime."
"And who is the best soldier in the regiment?"
"Tom Jones, sir."
"Why?"
"Because he is an honorable man, is obedient, tidy, takes good care of his equipment and his horse, and does his duty well."
"An' who is the rider of the best horse?"
"Tom Jones, sir."
"And who is Tom Jones?"
"I am, sir."
The general could not help laughing, but he gave a sovereign to his informant.

Tricked by the Jolly Tars.
A pretty good story is told of the way in which the officers of a certain sloop-of-war of the North Atlantic Squadron succeeded in getting their ship's slow and antiquated steam launch replaced by one of a later and more fashionable type. It happened that the vessel hauled into a navy yard for its periodical repairs. While there the launch was complained of as too heavy and unwieldy for a sloop-of-war to carry, and a careful weighing by the yard authorities verified the complaint. Thereupon a new and swift little craft which cost Uncle Sam ever so many hundred dollars, was substituted and the sloop-of-war steamed exultantly away. But when the old launch was sent to the boat-shop for overhauling the workmen found snugly stowed away what was a delirious dream, nearly a thousand pounds of superfluous ballast iron. The apparently unaccountable weight of the rejected boat was readily explained.—Boston Journal.

New Ordnance Devices.
Gen. Flagler, Chief of Ordnance of the War Department, is in receipt of information to the effect that the West Point foundry has completed five of the eleven eight-inch guns now under contract, and are at present at work on the pivots of the remaining six, which are to be delivered, commencing Aug. 1, at the rate of one every three months. Samples of smokeless powder, furnished by Mr. Howard Leonard of Virginia, have been recently tested at Sandy Hook Proving Ground and have given unusually satisfactory results. The Ordnance Bureau has also been informed that the Sterling Steel Company of Pittsburgh is working on 131 out of 255 five-inch deck-piercing mortar shells, and that the plates for their reception were being shipped to Sandy Hook by the Carnegie company.

The Rear Guard.
Flight from the field of battle may be due to prudence, not cowardice; yet when retreat is necessary, there are few laggards in the race. It is said that when a famous French general was obliged to retreat, as he and his staff were being pursued by the enemy he breathlessly inquired:
"Who are the rear guard?"
"The men who have the poorest horses, general," replied the aide, who was making good use of his spurs.

Gen. Logan's Statue.
The statue of Gen. John A. Logan, which is to be placed in Jackson Park, Chicago, is said by Judge Tuthill to be a spirited and life-like image of the great warrior. It is to be placed in the center of the park, and is to be mounted with a guidon in his hand, just as he appeared when he took command of the army of the Tennessee at the battle of Atlanta. The placing of the statue will be delayed by the War's Fair.

Pudding Sauce.
Stir to a cream a teaspoonful of butter, and two cupfuls of sugar; add the grated rind and the juice of a lemon, some grated nutmeg and enough wine or brandy to flavor. Any other flavoring may be used instead of the brandy. If a liquid sauce is preferred boil two-thirds of a pint of water, chicken it with two or three spoonfuls of flour mixed smooth with a little water, and add this to the first ingredients.

Women's Property Rights in Kentucky.
The Kentucky Legislature is likely to take still another advance step in regard to the property rights of women. The lower house has passed by a large majority a bill providing that a husband on the death of his wife shall inherit only one-half of the surplus of his wife's estate, instead of the whole as now. Even this would be a larger share than the wife receives of the husband's estate upon his death. The Kentucky Equal Rights Association hopes ultimately to secure the equalization of courtesy and dower. F. S. Pettit has been the chief champion of the bill.

Like No Other Love.

By Charlotte M. Braeme.
CHAPTER III.

"I should like to go to Oxford, mother," said Sir Carlos, one lovely spring morning.
On the previous day his tutor, the Reverend Mr. Pierce, had spent two years at Firlholme, had left abruptly. He had fallen in love with beautiful Lady Carew; and in some way the young heir had discovered his tutor's love for his mother, and he resolved that the Reverend Mr. Pierce should leave Firlholme at once.
"My mother, sir," said Sir Carlos haughtily to the astonished gentleman, "is a lady and an angel. My mother thinks as much of my father now as she did when he was living. She is just as much his wife now as she was when he was here at Firlholme with her." His passion seemed to gather with his words. "Do you know," he continued, "that although I lie and death divide us, my mother talks to my father? I have heard her; and she talks about me."
"You are very selfish," returned the tutor, "and you are very young. You are just as much his wife now as she was when he was here at Firlholme with her." His passion seemed to gather with his words. "Do you know," he continued, "that although I lie and death divide us, my mother talks to my father? I have heard her; and she talks about me."

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but he does not remain here twenty-four hours."
"Do you not think, Carlos, that we should consult Dr. Elsdale?"
"Certainly not, mother; it must be as I wish," and by those few words and by that one act he seemed suddenly to have stepped from boyhood to manhood.
She looked at him with wondering eyes. Was this the baby boy whom Sir Anthony had held in his arms when on his death-bed, he who dismissed tutors, who declined to consult the rector, who took her under his care and protection?
They seemed suddenly to have changed places. She was no longer the protectress and guardian; she was the one cared for.
"You do not object mother?" he said quickly.
It might have been better had she chafed at his arrogance, but she asserted her own authority or that of the rector, had she refused to allow him to have his own way entirely. But all she felt was intense delight at the idea of her son protecting her.
He looked at her admiringly.
"Why, mother," he said, "I have always felt that you were beautiful; now I see I have never thought about these things before; but you look so young; there is not a line on your face; it is as fresh and unwrinkled as a girl's and to think that a man should ever dream of asking you to be his wife! There are some imperfections too great even for comment—this is one."
Had ever mother such a son, such a deceiver? Ah, Sir Anthony need not have feared leaving her! How good heaven was to her!

"Write the check out for me now, mother," he went on, "and you shall be saved the pain of seeing the Reverend Mr. Pierce again."
All the unfortunate tutor's protestations were in vain.
"I should never like you again," said Sir Carlos. "You can no longer remain in the house with me and my mother. You might with as much reason have fallen in love with an angel as with my mother."
"I know it; but I think you might be sorry for me," returned the tutor gloomily.
"Yes, I am sorry for you," said the young heir cheerfully, "but that doesn't make any difference, you know."

It was in the early morning that tutor and pupil parted. In vain did Mr. Pierce solicit the favor of "saying good-by" to Lady Carew. Her son would not hear of it.
"My mother is tired, and she will not be down yet. You had better start early; the servants will think that you have been sent for suddenly. I am sure it is better for you that you should not see my mother again."
They walked to the courtyard together, the boy who had so suddenly become a man and the tutor who had been the first to feel it. The morning was bright and the grand pile of buildings and the magnificent terraces were bathed in the golden light of the rising sun.
The two stood for a few minutes by the sun-dial in the courtyard. Near it shadowed by the spreading branches of some lime-tree, was an old well, the stones around which were covered with thick green moss and always damp. Some of the Carews had wished to have the courtyard clear and paved, but not so Sir Anthony; he had loved the old dial, the spreading limes, and the mossy well. He had ordered seats to be placed under the lime boughs; and one of these Sir Carlos sat on this bright morning when he wished his tutor farewell.

"It may be all for the best," said the tutor to the boy. "Still you have taken matters with a very high hand. Remember this, Sir Carlos; you have sent me away, and henceforth I shall lead a lonely life, a life that will never be cheered by one glimpse of her ladyship's beautiful face. You are prosperous and happy now, Sir Carlos," the tutor went on, "but if the time ever comes when your mother needs a friend, I will give my life for her, and if you are ever in distress or want a friend, I will do all I can for you for your mother's sake. Good-by."

CHAPTER IV.
It was after the dismissal of the tutor that Sir Carlos declared his intention of going to Oxford. Dr. Elsdale, highly approved the plan, but would have been better pleased had the proposal come from Lady Carew herself. He did not like the way in which young Sir Carlos had taken the matter into his own hands.
However, it was a relief to him to know that the boy, who would so soon be a young man, would be under proper authority for the next two or three years. So Sir Carlos went to Oxford, and for the first time in her life, Lady Carew was parted from her son.

Many times during the next three years she went from Firlholme to Oxford. There was one thing she could not help admitting to herself when she reflected, and it was that she had never really thwarted him. They had not once come into collision; and she was compelled to own that the reason was she had never opposed him. She had always foreseen where they would disagree, and avoided the cause. The most tender love existed between mother and son, and as yet it had not been shadowed by disagreement.
The three years that Sir Carlos spent at Oxford were passed by Lady Carew in preparing for his majority. Never had Firlholme been more prosperous than under her gentle rule. A large sum of money was saved during the young heir's minority, and the promise of no young man's life could have been fairer.

When he left Oxford, he traveled for a year and a half, his mother going with him, and then he came of age.
The countryfolk round Firlholme still talk of the glories of that day. It was of all days in the year the one best suited for a birthday, the twenty-first of June. The roses were in bloom; the golden laburnum and the purple lilac had given place to the warmer hues of summer flowers.
Sir Carlos stood, soon after sunrise, looking round over the home that was his inheritance. On the night before, his mother had taken him into the room where his father died. She told him of the curse of the Carews, of the obstinate self-will that had brought so many of them to a sudden and violent death. He had listened, and seemed deeply impressed.
In the silence of that room, where her own solemn promise had been given to her dying husband, she spoke to her son with the utmost tenderness and eloquence, and he was more touched than he had ever been in his life before. On the morning, she told him, he would take his life into his own hands, with all its grave responsibilities and important duties. She did not ask him now for a promise of obedience to her. That which she could not exact from him as a child she could not ask now that he was a young man. But she implored him to take counsel and advice when he was in any difficulty, and not be headstrong. He was deeply touched.
Mother and son knelt together in the great tapestried chamber, and he promised that he would do his best to check the self-will that had brought so many of his race to an untimely end.
"I will be a blessing to you, mother," he said, "not a trouble; and I will do what I can to remove the curse of the Carews."

No mother in England was happier that night than gentle Lady Carew. Sir Carlos rose with the sun, and went out to look at the magnificent home that on this day became his by inheritance. He stood on a grassy knoll in the park which overlooked all the lower ground. His eyes glistened as they roamed over the noble park with its superb trees, the winding stream where the cattle stood knee-deep, the picturesque pile of buildings standing in the midst of luxuriant foliage, and the sheet of water, called the Holme Mere.
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE PRESIDENT'S FLOWERS.
Something about the White House Conservatory and its Management.
The White House conservatory occupies about an acre of ground, states the New York Sun. There are eight greenhouses devoted to the growing of plants. The conservatory proper is divided into two parts, tropical and temperate. The system of heating, lighting and ventilating is as near perfect as could be devised. All of the buildings are under glass. There are nearly 5,000 varieties and 50,000 plants. Hundreds of very rare tropical plants are to be seen, as well as all the native or more common known flowers. The rose reaches its most perfect state in those grounds. On an average 100 roses a day are placed in the White house. The president gets a basket almost every morning for his office. Occasionally the supply is so short, and something else is substituted. All the baskets of roses are decorated with white house dinner table five or six days every week. Each lady at the table receives a half dozen, and each gentleman a boutonniere.
The appropriation for the White house conservatory averages about \$3,000 yearly. With this sum the salaries of three men have to be paid, the house kept in repair, and soil and plants purchased. The conservatory, like the white house itself, is open to visitors. All the children in the District of Columbia have the privilege of going once a year. Owing to the limited space, persons who wish to inspect it must receive permission to do so, and they are accompanied by the superintendent or a guide. It is one of the attractions of Washington. Students of botany and floriculture who come to the city do not feel that their visit is complete unless they are able to spend an hour or two there.

How's This!
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations contracted by him by his firm, West & Tracy, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

A false circulation is aomination to the advertiser, but a guarantee is his delight.
"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve," for corns, bunions, etc., is sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents.
At Selma, Ala., there is an artesian well provided with two tubes, one of which spouts pure cold water, the other warm water strongly impregnated with iron.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME.
GRAVEL! GRAVEL! GRAVEL! LARGE AS A GOOSE EGG.
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Physicians for nearly two years, tried every doctor in our town continued to suffer and decline until I was a physical wreck.
The most learned physicians made examinations and pronounced my case one of Gravel or Stone in the Bladder, and said that I would never be any better until it was removed by a surgical operation. Oh! I thought what next? "SWAMP-ROOT!" I said to myself, "I have tried everything but death. I shall never forget how timely the good news of your SWAMP-ROOT reached me. I sent you by this same mail a sample of the stone or gravel that was dissolved and expelled by the use of your SWAMP-ROOT. It must have been as large as a good sized goose egg. I am feeling as well to-day as I ever did. I kept right on using SWAMP-ROOT, and it saved my life. If any one doubts my statement I will furnish proof!"
LADONIA BOWENSMITH, Marysville, Ohio, Dec. 26th, 1892.

Dropsical Swelling, Cold as Ice.
"Swamp-Root" saved my life after I had suffered everything but death. I send you my photograph and this description of my case, and you can use it if you wish.
My hands were as cold as ice; fire would not burn them; my feet were frozen; Dropsical swellings of the lower limbs; I could not button my shoes. Exertion completely exhausted me. Death seemed so near. The swellings have gone and all my troubles have disappeared. My health is better now than it has been for years.
"SWAMP-ROOT!" made the cure. Tell doubting ones to write me I will tell them all about it."
Mrs. R. J. CUTSHAM, Jan. 15, 1893.
"Guide to Health" Free. Consultation Free.
DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
Dr. Kilmer's PAIN-EXPELLER PILLS. Are the Best! 42 Pills, 50 cents.

You can Economize

By using Royal Baking Powder to the exclusion of all other leavening agents. The official analysts report it to be 27% greater in leavening strength than the other powders. It has three times the leavening strength of many of the cheap alum powders.
It never fails to make good bread, biscuit and cake, so that there is no flour, eggs or butter spoiled and wasted in heavy, sour and uneatable food.
Do dealers attempt, because times are dull, to work off old stock, or low grade brands of baking powder? Decline to buy them. During these times all desire to be economical, and

Royal is the most Economical Baking Powder.

The largest tomb in the world is the pyramid of Cheops, 461 feet high and covering thirteen acres of ground.
More than two-thirds of the male prisoners in the state's prisons of the various states are under 30 years of age.
The largest church in the world is St. Peter's in Rome. The smallest is a church ten feet square in the Isle of Man.
The deepest English colliery at present is Moss colliery, near Ashton-under-Tyne, which is sunk 2,820 feet.
A monster marine eel, thirty feet long, was caught in the waters of the Provincetown, Cape Cod, fishermen a short time ago.
The fourth verse of the twentieth chapter of Revelation contains more words than any other verse in the New Testament.
The little island of Iceland with about 70,000 inhabitants has the same number of newspapers as the great empire of China.
The Saylor family of Mayendale, Pa., which numbers seventy-eight members, has experienced but one death in the past sixty-four years.
The highest chimneys in the world are two in Glasgow, one being 468 feet high and the other 455 feet, while one near Cologne comes next with a height of 441 feet.

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At 4 Price PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS.
Succesfully Prosecutes Claims.
I am Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau, 1240 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.
\$100 A MONTH commission—Wanted in every town good hustling agents. United States to sell our pure tea, coffee, spices, baking powder, cash for a case of stamps for our wholesale price list. American Tea Co., 327 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.
The Gold Nugget. A 16-page 11-1/2 inch book, containing all the latest news, only \$1.00 per year. A full account of all the recent gold discoveries. A staunch advocate of Gold Mining. Address: 424 Mining Exchange, Denver, Colo.

FREE! 1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND for sale by the ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAILROAD COMPANY in Minnesota. Send for Maps and Circulars. They will be sent to you.
FREE! HOPEWELL CLARKE, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn.
MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS WITH **THOMSON'S** SLOTTED **CLINCH RIVETS.** No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly; leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor butt for rivets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and DURABLE. Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes. Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c. in stamps for a box of 100, assorted sizes. MANUFACTURED BY **JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,** W. N. D., U. S. X-1-30.
When writing to Advertisers please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.

C. SPENCER, Jeweler,

Opposite McDougall & Co's.

Cass City, Mich.

Three Cent Column.

Advertisements inserted in this column at the rate of three cents per line, each insertion. All ads. published until ordered discontinued, and charged for accordingly.

FOR SALE—Three-year-old gelding. No. 1 farm horse; also road cart in good condition. 7-24-12. C. A. STRIFLER.

FOR SALE—3-year-old, well bred, ranging, driving mare; also single harness and new carriage. Will trade on village real estate. Inquire at this office. 7-24-12. DR. McLENNAN.

FOR SALE—One horse, 8 years old, cream colored. 7-24-12. DR. McLENNAN.

FOR SALE—One pair geldings coming four years old. South kind and well broken. Weight about 2200 lbs. 7-24-12. LAING & JONES.

FOR SALE—Forty acres 4 1/2 miles northeast of Cass City. Fifteen acres cleared, price \$400 on time. Also house lot and barn in town, owned by H. C. Wales. Enquire of Dr. McLENNAN.

FOR SALE—Partly improved. Address or inquire of FRANK McCRACKEN, Deford, Mich.

FOR SALE—Mare 5 years old, in foal to the Robinson horse; also yearling colt and second hand buggy or would trade mare for good driver. 7-24-12. W. A. ANDERSON, Cass City.

FOR SALE—Your choice of two village lots cheap for cash or on monthly payments. 5-5. DR. McLENNAN.

FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying farm. Easy terms. Apply to J. C. LAING, 3-12-12.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For further information address O. K. JONES.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Fritz.

Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.

TIME TABLE.

Trains run on Central Standard Time.

GOING NORTH				GOING SOUTH			
Fr't	Pass	STATIONS	Pass	Fr't	Pass	STATIONS	Pass
No. 1	No. 2			No. 2	No. 1		
A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.			A. M. P. M.	A. M. P. M.		
7:00	4:05	Cass City	9:25	7:00	4:05	Cass City	9:25
8:05	5:10	Pontiac	10:30	8:05	5:10	Pontiac	10:30
9:15	6:20	Deford	11:40	9:15	6:20	Deford	11:40
10:25	7:30	Clifford	12:50	10:25	7:30	Clifford	12:50
11:35	8:40	Oxford	1:05	11:35	8:40	Oxford	1:05
12:45	9:50	Sharon	2:15	12:45	9:50	Sharon	2:15
1:55	11:00	Leonard	3:25	1:55	11:00	Leonard	3:25
3:05	12:10	Bay City	4:35	3:05	12:10	Bay City	4:35
4:15	1:20	Luna	5:45	4:15	1:20	Luna	5:45
5:25	2:30	Kings Mill	6:55	5:25	2:30	Kings Mill	6:55
6:35	3:40	Clifford	8:05	6:35	3:40	Clifford	8:05
7:45	4:50	Oxford	9:15	7:45	4:50	Oxford	9:15
8:55	6:00	Sharon	10:25	8:55	6:00	Sharon	10:25
10:05	7:10	Leonard	11:35	10:05	7:10	Leonard	11:35
11:15	8:20	Bay City	12:45	11:15	8:20	Bay City	12:45
12:25	9:30	Luna	1:55	12:25	9:30	Luna	1:55
1:35	10:40	Kings Mill	3:05	1:35	10:40	Kings Mill	3:05
2:45	11:50	Clifford	4:15	2:45	11:50	Clifford	4:15
3:55	12:00	Oxford	5:25	3:55	12:00	Oxford	5:25
5:05	1:10	Sharon	6:35	5:05	1:10	Sharon	6:35
6:15	2:20	Leonard	7:45	6:15	2:20	Leonard	7:45
7:25	3:30	Bay City	8:55	7:25	3:30	Bay City	8:55
8:35	4:40	Luna	10:05	8:35	4:40	Luna	10:05
9:45	5:50	Kings Mill	11:15	9:45	5:50	Kings Mill	11:15
10:55	7:00	Clifford	12:25	10:55	7:00	Clifford	12:25
12:05	8:10	Oxford	1:35	12:05	8:10	Oxford	1:35
1:15	9:20	Sharon	2:45	1:15	9:20	Sharon	2:45
2:25	10:30	Leonard	3:55	2:25	10:30	Leonard	3:55
3:35	11:40	Bay City	5:05	3:35	11:40	Bay City	5:05
4:45	12:50	Luna	6:15	4:45	12:50	Luna	6:15
5:55	1:00	Kings Mill	7:25	5:55	1:00	Kings Mill	7:25
7:05	2:10	Clifford	8:35	7:05	2:10	Clifford	8:35
8:15	3:20	Oxford	9:45	8:15	3:20	Oxford	9:45
9:25	4:30	Sharon	10:55	9:25	4:30	Sharon	10:55
10:35	5:40	Leonard	12:05	10:35	5:40	Leonard	12:05
11:45	6:50	Bay City	1:15	11:45	6:50	Bay City	1:15
12:55	8:00	Luna	2:25	12:55	8:00	Luna	2:25
1:05	9:10	Kings Mill	3:35	1:05	9:10	Kings Mill	3:35
2:15	10:20	Clifford	4:45	2:15	10:20	Clifford	4:45
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4:15	12:20	Luna	5:45	4:15	12:20	Luna	5:45
5:25	1:30	Kings Mill	6:55	5:25	1:30	Kings Mill	6:55
6:35	2:40	Clifford	8:05	6:35	2:40	Clifford	8:05
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11:15	7:20	Bay City	12:45	11:15	7:20	Bay City	12:45
12:25	8:30	Luna	1:55	12:25	8:30	Luna	1:55
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6:15	2:20	Leonard	7:45	6:15	2:20	Leonard	7:45
7:25	3:30	Bay City	8:55	7:25	3:30	Bay City	8:55
8:35	4:40	Luna	10:05	8:35	4:40	Luna	10:05
9:45	5:50	Kings Mill	11:15	9:45	5:50	Kings Mill	11:15
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3:35	11:40	Bay City	5:05	3:35	11:40	Bay City	5:05
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2:45	10:50	Clifford	4:15	2:45	10:50	Clifford	4:15
3:55	12:00	Oxford	5:25	3:55	12:00	Oxford	5:25
5:05	1:10	Sharon	6:35	5:05	1:10	Sharon	6:35
6:15	2:20	Leonard	7:45	6:15	2:20	Leonard	7:45
7:25	3:30	Bay City	8:55	7:25	3:30	Bay City	8:55
8:35	4:40	Luna	10:05	8:35	4:40	Luna	10:05
9:45	5:50	Kings Mill	11:15	9:45	5:50	Kings Mill	11:15
10:55	7:00	Clifford	12:25	10:55	7:00	Clifford	12:25
12:05	8:10	Oxford	1:35	12:05	8:10	Oxford	1:35
1:15	9:20	Sharon	2:45	1:15	9:20	Sharon	2:45
2:25	10:30	Leonard	3:55	2:25	10:30	Leonard	3:55
3:35	11:40	Bay City	5:05	3:35	11:40	Bay City	5:05
4:45	12:50	Luna	6:15	4:45	12:50	Luna	6:15
5:55	1:00	Kings Mill	7:25	5:55	1:00	Kings Mill	7:25
7:05	2:10	Clifford	8:35	7:05	2:10	Clifford	8:35
8:15	3:20	Oxford	9:45	8:15	3:20	Oxford	9:45
9:25	4:30	Sharon	10:55	9:25	4:30	Sharon	10:55
10:35	5:40	Leonard	12:05	10:35	5:40	Leonard	12:05
11:45	6:50	Bay City	1:15	11:45	6:50	Bay City	1:15
12:55	8:00	Luna	2:25	12:55	8:00	Luna	2:25
1:05	9:10	Kings Mill	3:35	1:05	9:10	Kings Mill	3:35
2:15	10:20	Clifford	4:45	2:15	10:20	Clifford	4:45
3:25	11:30	Oxford	5:55	3:25	11:30	Oxford	5:55
4:35	12:40	Sharon	7:05	4:35	12:40	Sharon	7:05
5:45	1:50	Leonard	8:15	5:45	1:50	Leonard	8:15
6:55	3:00	Bay City	9:25	6:55	3:00	Bay City	9:25
8:05	4:10	Luna	10:35	8:05	4:10	Luna	10:35
9:15	5:20	Kings Mill	11:45	9:15	5:20	Kings Mill	11:45
10:25	6:30	Clifford	12:55	10:25	6:30	Clifford	12:55
11:35	7:40	Oxford	1:05	11:35	7:40	Oxford	1:05
12:45	8:50	Sharon	2:15	12:45	8:50	Sharon	2:15
1:55	10:00	Leonard	3:25	1:55	10:00	Leonard	3:25
3:05	11:10	Bay City	4:35	3:05	11:10	Bay City	4:35
4:15	12:20	Luna	5:45	4:15	12:20	Luna	5:45
5:25	1:30	Kings Mill	6:55	5:25	1:30	Kings Mill	6:55
6:35	2:40	Clifford	8:05	6:35	2:40	Clifford	8:05
7:45	3:50	Oxford	9:15	7:45	3:50	Oxford	9:15
8:55	5:00	Sharon	10:25	8:55	5:00	Sharon	10:25
10:05	6:10	Leonard	11:35	10:05	6:10	Leonard	11:35
11:15	7:20	Bay City	12:45	11:15	7:20	Bay City	12:45
12:25	8:30	Luna	1:55	12:25	8:30	Luna	1:55
1:35	9:40	Kings Mill	3:05	1:35	9:40	Kings Mill	3:05
2:45	10:50	Clifford	4:15	2:45	10:50	Clifford	4:15
3:55	12:00	Oxford	5:25	3:55	12:00	Oxford	5:25
5:05	1:10	Sharon	6:35	5:05	1:10	Sharon	6:35
6:15	2:20	Leonard	7:45	6:15	2:20	Leonard	7:45
7:25	3:30	Bay City	8:55	7:25	3:30	Bay City	8:55
8:35	4:40	Luna	10:05	8:35	4:40	Luna	10:05
9:45	5:50	Kings Mill	11:15	9:45	5:50	Kings Mill	11:15
10:55	7:00	Clifford	12:25	10:55	7:00	Clifford	12:25
12:05	8:10	Oxford	1:35	12:05	8:10	Oxford	1:35
1:15	9:20	Sharon	2:45	1:15	9:20	Sharon	2:45
2:25	10:30	Leonard	3:55	2:25	10:30	Leonard	3:55
3:35	11:40	Bay City	5:05	3:35	11:40	Bay City	5:05
4:45	12:50	Luna	6:15	4:45	12:50	Luna	6:15
5:55	1:00	Kings Mill	7:25	5:55	1:00	Kings Mill	7:25
7:05	2:10	Clifford	8:35	7:05	2:10	Clifford	8:35
8:15	3:20	Oxford	9:45	8:15	3:20	Oxford	9:45
9:25	4:30	Sharon	10:55	9:25	4:30	Sharon	10:55
10:35	5:40	Leonard	12:05	10:35	5:40	Leonard	12:05
11:45	6:50	Bay City	1:15	11:45	6:50	Bay City	1:15
12:55	8:00	Luna	2:25	12:55	8:00	Luna	2:25
1:05	9:10	Kings Mill	3:35	1:05	9:10	Kings Mill	3:35
2:15	10:20	Clifford	4:45	2:15	10:20	Clifford	4:45
3:25	11:30	Oxford	5:55	3:25	11:30	Oxford	5:55
4:35	12:						