

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XII. NO. 47.

CASS CITY, MICH., NOV. 3, 1893.

BY WICKWARE & McDOWELL.

THE
EXCHANGE BANK,
Cass City, Mich.

Responsibility, \$40,000.

Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited.

Interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor.
H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.

IN FULL BLOOM
GOLDEN ROD.
ALSO
CLOTHING
CHEAP
AT
McDougall & Co's

What Congress should do—
Shut up! We must put up.
That is the reason we are
selling our clothing at such
a sacrifice.

If you look for the "Fat Cloth-
ier" you can't find him at
our store, but we will show
you "Fat Prices" in Cloth-
ing and Underwear at Mc-
Dougall & Co's.

STYLE!
Why not try us and see
what a beautiful, easy, grace-
ful and stylish-fitting Suit we
will sell you for a little money.

Help Wanted—Male.
Several men and boys can
get a good position—wearing
our suits. Apply at once.

McDougall & Co.

The Gagetown Real Estate Exchange.
Farms and village property for sale. Some
desirable locations to be had. For terms,
prices and description of property write or call
on
R. S. BROWN, Manager.

LADIES!
Leave your order for
CALLING CARDS

—AT THE—
ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

FINEST LINE!
LATEST STYLE CARDS!
Printed on Short Notice.

CASS CITY BANK.

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00.

\$1,600 for \$1,000.

Have you got \$600 in cash? If so,
you can buy 40 acres 10 miles from
Cass City, which cost \$1,600 to buy at
\$8 per acre and improve.

This 40 has 32 acres plowed, 8 acres
low land, well ditched, and can be
cleared for \$6 per acre. Considerable
valuable cedar rail timber on this 8
acres. Frame house, lath and plastered,
16x24. Good frame barn 32x50
with underground stable. Good well,
\$0 fruit trees—some bearing. Price,
\$1,000. Cash \$600, balance 4 years at 7
per cent. This is a great bargain. Title
perfect. Address

C. W. McPhail,
Proprietor.

W. S. Richardson, Teller.

Cass City Markets.

CASS CITY, NOV. 3, 1893.	
Wheat, No. 1 white	54 50
Wheat, No. 2 white	53 50
Wheat, No. 3 red	55 75
Corn, per bush	50 00
Corn Meal, per cwt	1 25
Oats, per bush	26 25
Rye	25 00
Barley, per 100 lbs	80 to 100
Feed, per 100 lbs	10 to 11
Clover Seed, per bush	4 50 5 00
Eggs, per doz	15 00
Butter	20 00
Live Hogs, per cwt	4 50 5 25
Beef, live weight	1 50 2 50
Smoked Ham—Farms, per lb	10 to 11
Mutton—live weight, per lb	1 to 2 1/2
Lamb, live weight	2 1/2 to 3 1/4
Veal	2 1/2 to 3 1/4
Tallow, per lb	10 00
Chickens—live, per lb	04 05
Chickens—dressed, per lb	08 05
Hay, new, loose, per ton	6 00 7 00
Hay, old, pressed	10 00
Wheat, old, AT ROLLER MILLS	54

Gagetown Markets.

GAGETOWN, NOV. 2, 1893.	
Wheat, No. 1 white	57 50
Wheat, No. 2 white	55 50
Wheat, No. 3 red	58 50
Corn, per bush	50 00
Corn Meal, per cwt	1 20
Oats, per bush	25 00
Rye	24 00
Barley, per 100 lbs	80 to 100
Feed, per 100 lbs	10 to 11
Clover Seed, per bush	4 00 5 10
Eggs, per doz	15 00
Butter	20 00
Fresh Pork, per cwt	6 00 7 50
Beef, live weight	2 00 3 00
Mutton	2 50 3 50
Lamb	3 00 4 00
Veal	3 00 4 00
Tallow, per lb	10 00
Chickens—live, per lb	04 05
Chickens—dressed, per lb	08 05
Hay, per ton	6 00 8 00

Kingston Markets.

KINGSTON, NOV. 2, 1893.	
Wheat, No. 1 white	57 50
Wheat, No. 2 white	55 50
Wheat, No. 3 red	58 50
Corn, per bush	50 00
Corn Meal, per cwt	1 10
Oats, per bush	25 00
Rye	24 00
Barley, per 100 lbs	85 to 100
Feed, per 100 lbs	10 00 11 00
Clover Seed, per bush	4 00 5 00
Eggs, per doz	15 00
Butter	20 00
Fresh Pork, per cwt	6 00 7 50
Beef, live weight	2 00 3 00
Mutton	2 50 3 50
Lamb	3 00 4 00
Veal	3 00 4 00
Tallow, per lb	10 00
Chickens—live, per lb	04 05
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Hay, per ton	6 00 8 00

A Good Excuse.

Judge—You are charged with assault-
ing this man.
Prisoner—I plead guilty, your honor,
but I have a good excuse. I addressed
this man civilly three times, and he never
answered me.
Judge—Why, the man is deaf and dumb!
Prisoner—Well, why didn't he say so?
—Schalk.

The Moon as We See It.

Did you ever stop to consider the fact
that the inhabitants of this earth have
never seen but one side of the moon, and
to inquire the reasons why such is the
case? The explanation is this: The moon
makes one revolution on her axis in the
same period of time that she takes up in
revolving once around the earth, thus
the same geographical region of the lunar
surface is always toward us. As one ex-
planation usually calls for another, it
may not be out of place to mention the
fact that the reasons the two motions of
the moon above referred to so nearly
coincide are these:
The moon is not a true globe, but is
very elliptical in form. It did not in all
probabilities originally start on its axial
rotation with precisely the same velocity
with which it moved around the earth,
but the very best astronomers say that
the two motions were not far apart in the
start. Assuming that the moon was
semi-liquid or at least soft in those re-
mote days, the earth's attraction caused
the lunar surface to elongate, and in the
untold ages which followed its axial ro-
tation, owing to the attractive influence
of both the earth and the sun, was made
to correspond with its orbital movement
around the earth.—St. Louis Republic.

Aphorisms.

The highest friendship must always
lead us to the highest pleasure.—Field-
ing.
You, who forget you own friends,
meanly to follow after those of a high-
er degree, are a snob.—Thackeray.
Charity and good nature gives a
sanction to the most common actions;
and pride and ill nature make our best
virtues despicable.—Wycheley.
Gentle words, quiet words, are, aft-
all, the most powerful words. They
are the most convincing, more compel-
ing, more prevailing.—Washington
Gladden.
Woman is the highest, holiest, most
precious gift to man. Her mission and
throne is the family, and if anything is
withheld that would make her more
efficient, useful or happy in that sphere,
she is wronged, and has not her rights.
—John Todd.

Caught On The Fly.

"If women go into politics,
This question does arise:
How will they be enabled
To null the campaign lies?"
Coal bins are being coaled.
Miss Rena Meiser is ill with the
tonsillitis.
A flurry of snow on Saturday last—
the first of the season.
Farmers report corn husks thick, so
prepare for a cold winter.
Graham & McMillan are building a
barn for A. Frutchey & Co.
Mrs. J. C. Laing has been visiting
relatives at Rochester, Mich.
J. A. McDougall was in Detroit on
Wednesday purchasing goods.
Hon. Benjamin Houston, of Vassar,
was in town Saturday last, on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reuter visited
relatives in Argyle from Saturday un-
til Monday.
The young ladies "Club of Clubs"
now meets in the G. A. R. hall, in the
Deming block.
The work of finishing the McGregory
building has been carried on day and
night this week.
Mrs. E. H. Pinney and daughter,
Irene, were in Detroit on Thursday
and Friday last week.
Street Commissioner Brotherton is
grading Church Street this week, from
Oak Street to West Street.
Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Frost and little
boy, of Los Angeles, Cal., and E. A.
Frost, of Armada, are guests at W. I.
Frost's.
The freight engine while "shunting"
at the depot on Monday, accidentally
struck the side of a freight car making
a good-sized hole.
Misses Belle McKenzie and Eva
Wickware spent Saturday and Sunday
with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. S. Elliott, at Ellington.

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Watch Out For 'Em.

Caro Advertiser: "There are at present
operating in this vicinity what are
known as "cloth peddlers," and farmers
should "look a leedle out." The plan
is an old one, and was very suc-
cessfully worked in this county years
ago. They make up an assortment of
clothes, clothing, groceries and any-
thing you may chance to need and
many things that you don't, and offer
them to you at a lump price, say \$85,
always less than a hundred. By their
smooth, oily manner of talking, and
the slight of hand manner in which
they handle the goods, they make you
believe that you are getting a wonder-
ful bargain, when in reality you could
buy the same articles of legitimate
dealers, of established reputation for
fair dealing, for half the money. To
our certain knowledge a list of all well-
to-do farmers in this section is being
prepared for the use of these men who
expect soon to call on them. They are
here to-day, away tomorrow, and what
recourse have you? Absolutely none.
They pay no taxes, have no interest in
the development of the country and
are simply here to fleece the unsus-
pecting. Do you want to be "done
up?" Of course you don't. Then
when they call on you politely show
them the door and ask them to decamp
for pastures more green.

Happenings On The Hill.

Contributed by pupils.
"Work while it is called to-day."
Gertie Duggan entered school Mon-
day.
Monthly examinations are over and
a very good standing was secured by
most of the students.
Mr. Smith, principal, desires that
parents carefully examine the report
cards handed them.
Our janitor, Mr. Travis, is again with
us, after a week's confinement at home
with a sore eye. We are glad to see
him back.
There has been but one visitor this
term. Parents should take more in-
terest in educational affairs and visit
the school oftener.
The high school is pleased to see
Misses Walmsey, Monroe and Camp-
bell, past graduates, again occupying
their places in school.
Some of the Geometry class think
if there should be another flood, Thith-
er for refuge fly, for if all the world
should be submerged, this book would
still be dry.
Following are the number of scholars
enrolled in each room: Miss Mc-
Kenzie's, 86; Miss Crobar's, 58; Miss
McArthur's, 41; Miss McCormac's, 71
and Mr. Smith's, 34, making a total of
200.
It is said by all chemists that water
containing ammonia is very impure
and unhealthful. The class in chem-
istry found by testing the drinking
water used by the scholars to contain
it not only ammonia but other or-
ganic impurities.
The scholars are very thankful to
the street commissioners for nail-
ing down the loose planks in the walk
leading to the school building as it
saves many sore shins and "dutch-
piles" that have occurred for the last
two months.

Judge Waxem's Proverbs.

It's a mighty hard thing to keep sil-
ver and politticks from gittin' mixed.
The godes uv liberty ain't in politt-
icks, though stump seekers say so.
A congressman without five thous-
and a year would hit bottom about
every twenty minutes.
Ef Samson had been a United States
Senator he wouldn't use his hands to
brake the lion's jaw.
A peshun nowadays don't mean
much but dollars and cents.
A man can't git money and glory
both out uv office-holdin'.
Too many men want votes instead
uv purity in the ballot box.
One inch uv backbone is worth a
yard uv tongue in politticks.
There's mighty few old wheel-horses
uv a party that ain't got distemper or
spavin er sompthin'.
Geo. W. Carpenter's Specific
Is a sure cure for stalked legs,
scratches, water farcy, etc., and never
fails to take the horse through distem-
per and leave him perfectly healthy.
Sold by A. W. Seed; D. Croop, Deford;
Jas. McNeil, Greenleaf; L. E. Warner,
Kingston; A. A. Brown, Wilmot; H. F.
Freeman, Gagetown. 10-20-2
Rubber Goods, cheap, at Frost &
Hebblewhite's.
Boots and Shoes are sold the
cheapest at Frost & Hebblewhite's.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Sebewaing Miner Arrested for Mur-
der.—Burglars at Lexington.—
Jewel House at Vassar Damaged
\$2,000 by Fire.—Other Notes.
It snowed enough at Pt. Austin on
Sunday to completely cover the ground.
Thos. Nicol, of Wickware, has been
re-appointed Drain Commissioner for
Sanilac county. He will move to Sani-
lac Center.
The barns, on the "old John Brown
farm," just west of Brown City, burned
to the ground last Friday evening
Loss, \$2,000.
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City, accidentally shot himself through
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knocked out (of the barn) in two
rounds, but is on duty at the court
house as usual.
William Stapleford, the Bay Port
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Stubus at a charivari, has left his
bondsmen in the lurch. They were be-
ginning to worry a little over the re-
sponsibility and finally had him re-
arrested. When they got to Bay Port
Stapleford seized the opportunity of
their temporary absence to whip up
his horses and dart down the road.
He was overtaken but the captors had
not driven much farther when Staple-
ford jumped from the buggy and took
to the woods, where they are hunting
for him.
Last week a professional burglar had
been doing up the stations of Applo-
gate, Downington and Minden, on the
Sand Beach division of the F. & P. M.
Railway, securing what plunder he
could get his hands on. The station
agent at Bad Axe learned that the
burglar was making for his station, and
with two or three others laid in wait
for him Saturday evening, and just as
he had crawled through the window,
the agent levelled a revolver at him
and captured him. He was taken to
the county jail at Bad Axe where he
gave his name as Nugent. He is
about 60 years of age. The stolen
articles from the Applegate, Down-
ington and Minden stations were found
on his person.
Burglars entered Bell's drug store
at Lexington last Monday night and
blew open the safe and secured about
\$50 in cash, besides valuable papers,
including some \$300 worth of certifi-
cates of deposit with the Lexington
bank, payable to W. J. Baker. The
postoffice had just been moved into
the drug store, and between \$350 and
\$400 worth of postage stamps were
taken. They overlooked some regis-
tered letters, however, that were
among the papers. They also broke
open Clarke's store and blew his safe
open securing about \$250 in money,
and some \$240 of certificates of de-
posit money at the same bank, payable
to Susan B. Clark.
Ferdinand Jeanblanch, a miner em-
ployed by the Sebewaing coal company
at Sebewaing, was arrested by Deputy
Pregitzes for killing an Italian at
Central City, Ill., in January, 1890,
and taken to Bad Axe. At the time
of the murder Jeanblanch was working
in the Braceville company's mine No.
2, in which a lot of Italians were, with
whom he had unfriendly relations.
It is alleged Jeanblanch entered a
French saloon, and noticing the Italian
sleeping in a chair picked up a chair
and dashed his brains out. A reward
of \$700 was offered for Jeanblanch's
arrest, but he left the country. He
was recently recognized by George
Napier, who worked with him in the
Braceville mine, and was arrested just
as he was about to leave Sebewaing.

Poultry and Game.

After Nov. 1st, I will be in the mar-
ket for the purchase of poultry and
game at the highest market price.
Headquarters at W. J. Cloak's build-
ing.
M. H. EASTMAN,
Cass City.
The Last Call.
I will be at E. B. Landon's office on
Saturday, Sept. 2 and Sept. 3 to receive
money on my accounts. All accounts
not paid by Sept. 8 will be turned over
to my attorney for collection.
CHAS. D. STRIFFLER,
9-1
New and Stylish Cloaks at Frost
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Braceville mine, and was arrested just
as he was about to leave Sebewaing.

Poultry and Game.

After Nov. 1st, I will be in the mar-
ket for the purchase of poultry and
game at the highest market price.
Headquarters at W. J. Cloak's build-
ing.
M. H. EASTMAN,
Cass City.
The Last Call.
I will be at E. B. Landon's office on
Saturday, Sept. 2 and Sept. 3 to receive
money on my accounts. All accounts
not paid by Sept. 8 will be turned over
to my attorney for collection.
CHAS. D. STRIFFLER,
9-1
New and Stylish Cloaks at Frost
& Hebblewhite's.

STATE NEWS MENTION.

THREE TRAINMEN CREMATED IN A BURNING WRECK.

Lansing Bank Cashier in Serious Trouble.—Supreme Court Says Women Cannot Vote at Municipal Elections.

Female Suffrage Law Knocked Out.—The supreme court in the mandamus proceedings brought to test the constitutionality of the act passed by the last legislature granting school and municipal suffrage to women, handed down an opinion written by Judge McGrath and concurred in by the entire bench, declaring the law wholly unconstitutional and void.

The court says that the general rule is that the source of all authority to vote at popular elections is the constitution, that the electorate is constituted by the fundamental law; that the qualifications of electors must be uniform throughout the state, and that wherever the constitution has prescribed the qualifications of electors they cannot be changed or added to by the legislature or otherwise except by an amendment to the constitution.

Section 1 of article 1 of the constitution, which provides who shall be electors and entitled to vote, is quoted, and the statement made that its terms are applicable to "all elections." The court says that to empower the legislature to confer the franchise upon classes of persons other than those named, some other provision must be pointed out which confers that authority in express terms or by necessary implication.

No support of the act it was argued that the constitution in section 13 and 14 of article 15 empowers the legislature to provide qualifications for voters in village and city elections; and the celebrated case of *Belles vs. Burr*, 76 Michigan, with others, were quoted to support the contention. The court says, however, that these cases involved only the validity of acts conferring upon females the right to vote for school district officers under constitutions which, like our own, name no school district officers and do not prescribe or suggest how such officers shall be chosen, but in express terms delegate to the legislature the duty of providing for and establishing a system of public schools.

The constitution has already provided for electors, and when it provides that an officer shall be elected, it certainly contemplates an election by an electorate which it has constituted. No other election is known to the constitution, and when it provides that the legislature may divert the manner in which an officer shall be elected, it simply empowers the legislature to provide the details for the holding of such election.

The court, therefore, unanimously held the law invalid.

Lansing Bank Sensation.—The latest sensation in the bank troubles of Lansing is the arrest of Cashier Nelson of the Bank of Michigan Savings bank. He is charged with making a false report of the condition of the bank, the maximum penalty for which offense is 20 years in state's prison. When the bank was closed in April last, the cashier, Commissioner Sherwood asked for a special report. This was soon prepared. It told a rather flattering story of the bank's affairs, and Mr. Sherwood felt it his duty to investigate.

He found that the amount of rediscounted paper which Bradley fixed at \$34,557.39, should have been \$100,000. Overdrafts were reported at \$160,000.48, instead of \$81,240.15, as they should have been.

Receiver Stone makes still more damaging charges. He says that, in fact, Bradley has been guilty of even a worse offense. Mr. Stone charges that during the past nine years he has misappropriated something like \$52,000 to his own use and benefit.

The alleged modus operandi was to credit the interest and exchange account of the bank to his own account and make investments in his own name. Since the bank has closed he has made good enough of this to reduce the shortage to \$40,000.

Nelson Bradley has been a resident of Lansing for nearly 20 years. He became cashier 14 years ago. He entered that city almost without a cent, and is now noted at something like \$300,000. He was most assiduous in his duty, being at the bank early and late, and everybody had the utmost confidence in him.

Three Deaths in a Burning Wreck.—Three trainmen met a horrible death on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railroad at Hamburg Junction. A north bound freight train jumped the track and the engine sunk in a sink hole. A coal and oil car, immediately back of the tender, caught fire and two of the victims were burned to death in the flames from these. The dead are: J. H. Bealen, engineer; George Roberts, fireman; and Thomas Mulligan, conductor. They were married and in Oswego.

The engine was completely capsized in a ditch, two oil tanks were piled on top of the engine and three cars of coal on top of the latter and the wreck took fire in a flash. The bodies of the fireman and engineer were burned to ashes. Three men who were in the caboose at the time of the accident were not hurt. The track was through a tamarack swamp and had recently been raised six or eight feet. The weight of the new dirt and the freight train sunk the track three feet or more. All trains have had orders for the past month not to exceed ten miles per hour in running over this spot. Engines 36 was running at grade at a slow rate when the accident occurred.

The fire was intense for a while. An attempt was made to reach the buried men before the fire caught them, but the heat was so intense that the rescuers were driven away.

Suicide—An Unhappy Home.—Kent Seaman, a farmer living near Sparta, ten miles north of Grand Rapids, committed suicide by taking strychnine. Domestic trouble was the cause of it.

The Keeley institute at Benton Harbor has a woman's auxiliary.

In a small smashup on the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern, south of Oxford, several cars were smashed, several ditches and the conductor and brakeman injured. It was caused by the train breaking apart and the second cart running into the first.

Business Man Suicides.

John W. Button, member of the firm of Button & Company, leading dry goods merchants and a prominent young business man, committed suicide at his home at Saginaw. He had left the store saying that he intended to settle up some private bills and did not return again. But he went to his home in a coupe, accompanied by his wife. He lay down on the lounge immediately on entering and while his wife went into the hall to place his hat and coat on the rack he shot himself through the head. He fell with the wounded side of his head downward and expired immediately. Button was 37 years old and had lived in Saginaw 21 years.

No cause is known except that he had been dependent for some time over business matters. His domestic relations were pleasant, having a devoted wife and a charming home.

Many Girls Injured.—Over 30 feet of floor space in the second story of the Central Publishing house of the Seventh Day Adventists, Battle Creek, fell with a crash into the folding room below where forty girls were at work. On the floor that gave way were piled stacks of unbound books which fell with the floor on to the heads of the girls. Four of them were injured, three slightly, and one, Miss Ray Ravits, seriously. She was badly cut and bruised about the head and upper portion of her body.

Woman Burglar Pleads Guilty.—Mrs. Alice Church, the well known Tocumseh woman who was captured while burglarizing Editor Stacey's residence, pleaded guilty of the charge in the circuit court at Adrian. Her daughter and accomplice refused to plead, and was sent back to jail to await trial.

Shot Himself for Love.—Melvin Kelly, aged thirty years, a Grand Rapids brass burnisher, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the chest with a revolver. The wound will probably prove fatal. It is a case of unrequited love.

Michigan State Items.—Willie Washington, aged 17 years, committed a bold robbery at Mrs. Johanna Lauren's grocery at Saginaw. He was captured.

The Calumet & Hecla company has posted notice of a 10 per cent cut in dividend on shares beginning November 1. No kick will be made.

The Grand Haven shipyard is infested with ghosts. Citizens are arming themselves, but the ghosts always escape from them and flee away in a phantom ship.

A West Bay City burglar was about to place a chloroform rag on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Godfrey, when Mrs. Godfrey became aroused, scaring the intruder away.

Two Stockbridge farmers sold 8900 worth of apples this fall for first-class prices and say it is all due to the fact that they used a spray upon the trees to kill worms at the proper time.

George Roe, 30 years of age, of Union City, was arrested on a charge of brutally beating his mother. There was talk of giving him a coat of tar and feathers when the assault became known.

The Michigan fire insurance agents have decided to raise rates on Nov. 1 and to enforce the 80 per cent co-insurance clause. In many towns the increased rate will make a substantial difference.

While at work siding cars in the Michigan Central yards at Lapeer, brakeman Will Williams, of that place, was caught between two cars and his abdomen crushed. He was taken up insensible and can scarcely recover.

George Russell, who lived near Muskegon, came home drunk at three o'clock in the morning, and his wife gave him a sound lecture. The lecture broke his heart and he committed suicide.

The St. Clair River Railroad company has filed articles of incorporation. The road, which is to run from Port Huron to Marysville, St. Clair and Marine City will use electricity as motive power.

The Gallagher brothers, living near Chesaning, went into town carrying shot guns, with which they covered two other men. They had caught the fellows stealing their buggy and arrested them in true wild west style. The thieves are in jail.

C. R. Mickham, a Lamont, Ont., merchant, died at Grand Rapids at his son's residence, from the kick of a horse. Mr. Mickham was the complainant and chief witness against Rev. C. S. Cutler, who was a leader for alleged financial irregularities.

The body of an old peddler named Edward Williams was floating in the river at Bay City. The old man lived in Essexville, where he made his home with a daughter. A year ago he lost his house and lot through a mortgage foreclosure. This preyed upon his mind so that he became disheartened and concluded to suicide. Patterson was 65 years of age, and left a widow and two married daughters.

Ex-Banker Oscar P. Bills, of Tecumseh, is not guilty of embezzling \$2,000 worth of bonds from Supervisor Ed. Gibbs. So a jury decided after having the case under consideration three hours and a half. Gibbs' lack of memory concerning a Saginaw bond is the alleged cause of the verdict. He could not remember what disposition had been made of it until after he spent a day at home looking up the matter, and a cross-examination was so conducted as to make the most of the incident.

The entire family of Irving Abbott, of Pinckney, were poisoned in some way at breakfast and the affair was a mystery for a time, but has now been cleared up. An insane sister of Mrs. Abbott put London purple in the tea kettle the night before, and in making the coffee for an early breakfast Mrs. Abbott did not notice the changed color of the water. The same person put some of the poison in the tea of Mrs. George Love, her mother, but Mrs. Love recovered. All the Abbotts were very sick, but none of them are expected to die.

Charles Marine, aged 10 years, of Howard City, has the top of his head kicked off by a horse and will die.

MAYOR ASSASSINATED.

CITY OF CHICAGO LOSES HER CHIEF EXECUTIVE

At the Hands of a Crank Who Claimed Mayor Harrison Had Broken a Promise—The World's Fair in Mourning.

Another crazy crank has done his deadly work, and Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago and one of the best known men of the west, is dead.

The terrible deed was committed in the mayor's own home. Shortly before 8 o'clock in the evening the doorbell rang, and when Mayor Hansen, the domestic, opened the door she was confronted by a man about five feet five inches tall, smooth shaven, his rather clean cut features lit up by a pair of dark eyes.

"Is Mr. Harrison in?" asked the man in a quiet, pleasant voice.

"Yes, sir," responded the girl, as she threw the door wider open to permit his entrance.

"I would like to see him, please," said the man, as he walked toward the back end of the hall. Mr. Harrison was in the dining room which opened into the rear end of the hall. Hearing the man ask for him he rose, and stepping into the hall walked toward the fellow who by the time he caught sight of Mr. Harrison had advanced about 10 feet from the doorway.

Out saying a word he drew his revolver and commenced to fire. He pulled the trigger but three times, and every bullet hit the mark. One ball shattered Mr. Harrison's left hand, another passed into the right side of his abdomen, making a wound that would have been mortal in a few days, the third bullet entered the chest slightly above the heart. This wound was the immediate cause of death. As soon as the murderer began to fire Mr. Harrison turned and walked rapidly toward the dining room. He walked through the door, across the dining-room and stepped into a butler's pantry opening off the room where he fell to the floor.

The murderer replaced the revolver in his pocket and entered the room to walk out when Mr. Harrison's private coachman who had entered a rear door just as the shooting occurred rushed into the hall and fired two quick shots at him, but missed both times. William Harrison came running down the stairs, neighbors and passers hurried into the house to see what the trouble was and the villain escaped in the confusion which reigned for the next few minutes. Mr. Harrison was taken to the hospital and placed on a couch by neighbors and friends. "I'm shot in the heart and I'm a dead man," said the wounded man. Mr. Harrison sank rapidly and in 20 minutes after receiving the shots he was dead. Miss Anna Howard, of New Orleans, to whom Mayor Harrison was to be married in a few days in the house at the time and her grief was most pitiable.

When young Harrison came running down the stairs the cause of the shooting he passed a burglar alarm. He reached out his hand and turned in an alarm, and a moment later a patrol wagon filled with officers from Lake Street station, about a third of a mile distant, was dashing toward the mayor's home. By the time the officers arrived all trace of the murderer had been lost, and even before the mayor had breathed his last officers from every station in the city were on the outlook for a small, smooth-shaven man, 25 years of age.

About half an hour after the shooting Sergeant Frank McDonald was standing in the office of the Desplains Street station. Every available officer had already been hurried out to work on the case and Sergeant McDonald, was preparing to follow. The door was pushed gently open and in walked a small, smooth-shaven man, poorly dressed, and carrying a revolver in his hand. He shook his head and his face was pale. His hair was white and drawn, great drops of perspiration chased each other down his face, and his tottering limbs seemed scarcely able to hold him upright. He walked up to McDonald, who is a powerful fellow six feet tall, and looking him straight in the eyes said: "I did it."

"Did what?" said the officer, as he laid one hand on the fellow's shoulder and with the other quietly took the revolver.

"I shot Mayor Harrison, and that's what I shot him with," was the reply, as he made a motion with his hand toward the revolver. From that instant was a prisoner. After considerable questioning the fellow's story was obtained. It was simply that his name was Eugene Patrick Prendergast, a paper carrier, who declared that Mayor Harrison had promised to make him corporation counsel and had not kept his word. This, he said, was his only reason for committing the crime.

Close of the World's Fair.—The official life of the World's Fair has ended. The closing evening was to have been one of gayety and dazzling brilliancy, but the death of Mayor Harrison changed that. The meeting at Festival Hall during the afternoon was brief. The audience was detained just long enough to hear an earnest prayer by Rev. Mr. Burrows, a few explanatory remarks regarding the change of program by President Palmer, the reading of an appropriate speech by President Higginbotham, and the resolutions concerning Carter Harrison's untimely end. These resolutions were read by Mr. Higginbotham, who began in a clear, firm voice which grew husky and trembled with deep emotion before he had half concluded. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Higginbotham had long been associated.

The fair was declared closed by Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, president of the national commission.

Head Crushed Under Logs.—Charles Cates, aged forty years, employed in a sawmill in a remote section of the county, was instantly killed while rolling logs by a number of them sliding upon his head, crushing it to pulp. He was a single man and had worked for the firm for some years.

Sir John Abbot Dead.—Montreal special: Sir John Abbot, ex-premier of Canada, died in this city. His end was peaceful.

Unemployed laboring men met in Grand Rapids and petitioned for a special session of the legislature.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE—Sixty-eighth day.—Mr. Peffer offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on judiciary, declaring the fact that a difference of opinion exists as to the legal effect of the repeal of a part of the act of July 14, 1890, some persons maintaining that the free and unlimited coinage of silver is not in effect, and that the law of the land, it therefore, directs the committee to report in favor of and report on the question at its earliest convenience.

The following House joint resolutions of the government and people of the United States were tendered to the various foreign governments of the world that have in commemoration of the discovery of America, and the centennial celebration of the United States, that the president of the United States be requested to communicate to each foreign government that has participated in said exposition the acknowledgment of Congress, and the resolutions of the day with the bill was taken up by Messrs. Stewart, Hoar and Jones spoke in opposition to it. Hoar said the interest was some one before the debate on the bankruptcy bill was requested to communicate to each foreign government that has participated in said exposition the acknowledgment of Congress, and the resolutions of the day with the bill was taken up by Messrs. Stewart, Hoar and Jones spoke in opposition to it.

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REBEL BILL PASSED.

THE PURCHASING CLAUSE OF THE SHERMAN LAW

Killed by the Passage of the Voorhees Bill of Repeal—An Interesting Account of Closing Scenes.

SENATE—Seventy-second day.—The purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law is unconditionally repealed. The history of the closing scenes of the long fight in the Senate may prove of interest. The closing day of the great struggle was one of intense excitement. The galleries were packed to the doors, every seat in the Senate was occupied, and the walls were lined with Representatives from the lower branch of Congress. The axis of senatorial courtesy was no protection in the last moments. Gray-haired men, inflamed by the very passions that always characterize the close of a bitter contest, did not spare each other. The Democrats were hot and angry at the desertion of some of their colleagues that secured their defeat here, and the Republicans admitted the Senate that the doom of the old parties, but there was something frantically pathetic in the despairing cry of the silver Senators. It meant, they said, ruin and destruction and desolation to the silver-producing states. Senator Jones, with an emphasis that will never be forgotten by those who heard him, warned those about him that the end of the fight marked but the beginning of the battle that would be waged between the silver and the gold Senators. He said that the silver Senators were present when the roll was called. Mr. Hunt, of Virginia, then rose and said that he would not vote without delay. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, then addressed the Senate. The situation seemed to him to be desperate. He expressed his sympathy with the people of the silver states, and said no man could resist the temptation to sympathize with the serious apprehensions of the silver states of the country. Mr. Morgan said the purchasing clause of the Sherman law was a surrender to the demands of the most corrupt, insolent and overbearing corporations. He said that the silver States were represented by the people of the silver states, and said no man could resist the temptation to sympathize with the serious apprehensions of the silver states of the country. Mr. Morgan said the purchasing clause of the Sherman law was a surrender to the demands of the most corrupt, insolent and overbearing corporations.

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ARE WE TO HELP BRAZIL?

A Secret Treaty Alleged to Have Been Made by the U. S. to Help Down Rebels.

Cable from Rio De Janeiro: It is stated that a secret treaty between the United States and Brazil has been signed. This treaty is said to be in addition to the commercial treaty of 1891, and is said to involve United States support of Brazil if the latter country asks for such support. It is also understood that the United States is pledged to support the Brazilian government in the event of any attempt being made to restore the monarchy.

The rebel movement at Bahia is believed to have been influenced by the monarchists with whom Admiral Mello might ultimately join issue. In this case, it is said, the intervention of the United States would be justified.

Washington special: The state department this afternoon denied that the United States had entered into a treaty with Brazil pledging our support to that country in event of an attempt being made to restore a monarchy there.

Our Largest Battleship Launched.—The new battleship Oregon was launched at San Francisco. The Oregon is what is technically known as a sea-going coast line battleship, and is the most powerful ship in the United States navy. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 348 feet; load water line, 320 feet; breadth, 69 feet 3 inches; draught, 24 feet. She will have a maximum speed of sixteen and twenty knots and will carry a crew of 400 men. Her cost, exclusive of armament, is \$4,000,000. The armament consists of four 13-inch, eight 8-inch and four 6-inch breech-loading rifles; two 16-pounders and six one-pounder rapid firing guns, two Gatlings and six torpedo tubes. The 13-inch and 8-inch guns are mounted in turrets.

The Oregon's armor is very heavy. There is a belt of steel 18 inches thick from three feet above the load water line to four and a half feet below. Above this belt are three rows of armor plates, the thickest being 10 inches thick. From the ends of the 13-inch belt to the extremities of the ship is a protective deck three inches thick, and another armored deck two and three-quarters inches thick. There is also a complete system of coal protection, cellular subdivision and gun shields. Under the engines and boilers are four bottoms, and double bottoms elsewhere.

The World's Fair Finances.—The total paid attendance at the World's Fair on the opening day was 21,458,910, divided as follows: May, 1,050,937; June, 2,675,113; July, 2,760,263; August,



PLAINT OF A PARASOL.

I used to live in a nice long box. In tissue sheets they would mar, but now I hang in a wardrobe dark, and dusty gowns surround me.

Who Make the Fashions. Dismiss from your mind the idea that artists and painters have anything to do with the matter.

The three panes of glass required for this pocket are of graduated sizes. The first is eleven and one-half inches wide at the top and five and one-half inches high.

A Plain Roof Stew. Take four or five pounds of the round of beef or salt water mutton enough to cover it.

Don't Be Vulgar. Vulgar women may win admiration, but they lose respect before an individual is respected she must respect herself.

For Unexpected Guests. Here are a number of good recipes which may be prepared in five to fifteen minutes.

Women Everywhere. Madame Harfette Ronger the artist, has become famous as the most notable painter of cats and kittens in Paris.

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding—One quart of boiling milk, four heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in warm milk, one-half cup of chocolate dissolved in boiling water, two beaten eggs, one scant cup of sugar, a

A DUEL AND ITS SEQUEL

planch of salt. Put all the other ingredients into the boiling milk, stirring until it thickens. Serve cold with cream.

Using a Tooth-Brush. "Every intelligent person," said a physician recently, "is aware of the importance of daily brushing the teeth."

A Wall Pocket of Glass. The three panes of glass required for this pocket are of graduated sizes.

A Plain Roof Stew. Take four or five pounds of the round of beef or salt water mutton enough to cover it.

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The boatman pulled in toward the shore we perceived a few hundred yards off a group of persons standing whom we soon recognized as our opponents.

"Trust to me, colonel," said I. "I'll not disgrace you." "Twenty minutes later, Mr. Considine said a short, red-faced little man, with a military frock and foraging cap, as he held out his watch in evidence.

As the boatmen looked from us to the shore, and again at our faces, they, as if instinctively, lay upon their oars and waited for our decision as to which course to pursue.

The poor fellows who, although strangers to us, sympathizing in what they perceived to be our imminent danger, stepped the light spar, which acted as a mast, and shot on their scanty rag of canvas in a minute.

"Here they come!" said the other boatman, as he pointed back with his finger toward a large yawl which shot suddenly from the shore, with six sturdy fellows pulling at their oars, while three or four others were endeavoring to get up their rigging, which appeared to be tangled and confused at the bottom of the boat; the white splash of water, which fell each moment beside her, showing that the process of bailing was still going on.

"Lay upon your oars, boys; the wind's falling!" cried the count, as the sail flapped lazily against the mast. "What's that ahead of us there?"

"The Otter rock, sir. A vessel with grain struck there and went down with all aboard four years last winter. There's no channel between it and the shore—all sunk rocks, every inch of it. There's the breeze."

"Keep her head up, sir; higher—higher still." "But Considine little heeded the direction, steering straight for the narrow channel the man alluded to.

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glanced toward my opponent; I raised my pistol and fired. My hat turned half way round upon my head, and Bodkin fell motionless to the earth.

I saw the people around me rush forward; I caught two or three glances thrown toward me with an expression of revengeful passion; I felt some one grasp me round the waist and hurry me from the spot, and it was at least ten minutes after, as we were skimming the surface of the broad Shannon, before I could well collect my scattered faculties to remember all that was passing, as Considine, pointing to the two bullet holes in my hat, remarked: "Sharp practice, Charley; it was the overhanging mast you did."

"Not quite, I believe, but as good. You took him just above the hip." "Can he recover?" said I, with a voice trembling from agitation, which I vainly endeavored to conceal from my companion.

"Not if the doctor can help it," said Considine, "for the fool keeps poking about for the ball. But now let's think of the next step. You'll have to leave this place, and at once, too."

"What do you mean?" said I. "Don't you see that?" said he, pointing to something black which floated from a pole at the opposite side of the river.

"It's his coat they've put on an oar to show the people he's killed; that's all. Every man here's his tenant; and look—there—they're not giving us much doubt as to their intention."

"The appalling influence of the 'keen,' as it is called, had been familiar to me from my infancy, but it needed the awful situation I was placed in to consummate its horrors. It was at once my accusation and my doom."

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among us seemed not to lose his presence of mind, cut away the mast and sent it overboard. The storm began to abate, and as the black mass of clouds broke from around us we beheld the other boat, also dismasted, far behind us, while all on board of her were employed in bailing out the water with which she seemed almost sinking.

"Safe, my boy," said Considine, clapping me on the shoulder, as he steered the boat forth from its narrow path of danger, and once more reached the broad Shannon—"safe, Charley, though we have had a brush for it."

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Advertisement for ROYAL BAKING POWDER. SHOULD be used wherever yeast has served heretofore. Yeast acts by fermentation and the destruction of part of the gluten of the flour to produce the leavening gas. Royal Baking Powder, through the action of its ingredients upon each other in the loaf while baking, itself produces the necessary gas and leaves the wholesome properties of the flour unimpaired.

Robert Louis Stevenson earns \$20,000 a year by his pen. Yet he never knows a well day. A new book of poems by Richard Watson Gilder is to be brought out in the early autumn.

In 1757 Empress Catharine received a Russian peasant woman who had fifty-seven children all living. "Cavendish" the American, the whist expert, says that the American women are far better whist players than their English sisters.

The play pipe smoked by Miles Standish his friendly treatise with the Indians was a part of the government's exhibit at the exposition. BREGMAN'S PILLS act like a magic on the vital organs, restore lost complexion and bring back the keen edge of appetite.

When you try to be good try to be good for something. A Wise Decision. There are thousands of young men standing on the very threshold of life trying to make a wise decision as to what business or profession they will follow.

"Sweet Charity." In the Artists' Exhibition of 1893 at the New York Academy of Design, there was exhibited an oil painting by J. G. Ferris, entitled "Sweet Charity." Its richness of coloring commanded instant attention, while the lesson it taught was so impressive that one naturally returned to it for a second view.

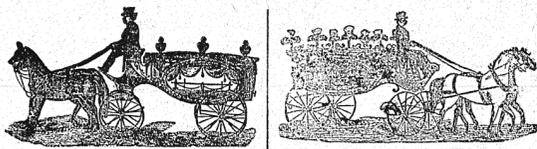
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Advertisement for PISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection.

Advertisement for WORK THIS WINTER. For me, each year, business men, professional men, mechanics, farmers—their sons, daughters and others, who work for us the year around—because nothing else brings them so much quick cash. Beginners Taught: our men sell whole trees live (one customer planted 14,300 and every tree lived).

Advertisement for COLCHESTER SPADING BOOTS. ARE THE BEST. Especially for Farmers, Miners, R. R. Hands and others. Double sole extending down to the heel. EXTRA WEARING QUALITY. Thousands of Rubber Boot wearers testify this is the best they ever had. Ask your dealer for them and don't be persuaded into an inferior article.

A. A. MCKENZIE,



UNDERTAKER & FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

A complete stock of Coffins, Caskets, and Undertaker's Supplies on hand. Two Hearses always in readiness. First door west of McDougall & Co.'s,

CASS CITY, - - MICH.

Gagetown Furniture & 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 Hearses When Desired.—

R. BOLTON, Manager, - Gagetown, Mich.

CROSBY'S

—FOR—

BOOTS, SHOES

—AND—

CLOTHING.

H. S. WICKWARE

...SELLS...

Lumber Spring Road WAGONS, And Carriages.

GOOD QUALITY -- FAIR PRICE.

H. S. WICKWARE.

Best Equipped Blacksmith Shop in the Thumb.



HON. Z. AVERY,
ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS IN NEBRASKA.
HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 8th, 1892.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with HEART DISEASE FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I was COMPLETELY PROSTRATED AND CONFINED TO MY BED WITHOUT ANY HOPE OF RECOVERY. I would have very bad attacks of nervousness, my pulse would be 120, and I would be unable to breathe. I was cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and I feel that I owe my recovery to it. I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your NERVE AND LIVER PILLS, and think a great deal of them.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED.

For Sale by T. H. Fritz

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

P.P.P. CURES ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES.

P.P.P. CURES SCROFULA.

P.P.P. CURES BLOOD POISON.

P.P.P. CURES RHEUMATISM.

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P.P.P. CURES DYSPEPSIA.

LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah, Ga.
Book on Blood Diseases mailed free.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

An independent newspaper. Published every Friday morning at the ENTERPRISE PRINTING HOUSE, Seagr Street, Cass City, Tuscola Co., Michigan.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year, \$1.00; six months, 60cts.; three months, 35cts., strictly in advance.

Business locals, 5cts. per line first insertion, 3cts. per line each insertion thereafter.

Cards of Thanks, 25cts. each.

Resolutions of Condolence, Etc., 25cts. per line.

Items announcing Entertainments, Etc., where money is to be derived, 5cts. per line.

When bills are ordered a notice will be given free.

Notices for Charitable Entertainments, FREE.

A reasonable amount of space granted to citizens for the discussion of matters of public interest.

Rates on display or standing advertisements can be obtained at the office.

The wide circulation of the ENTERPRISE in the counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, makes it a valuable advertising medium.

WICKWARE & McDOWELL, Proprietors.

OUR MOTTO: PLUCK, PERSEVERANCE AND PATRIOTISM.

Teachers' Reading Circle.

By request of County School Commissioner Reavy, we give space to the following:

The Michigan Teachers' Reading Circle enters upon its fourth year with encouraging prospects. The work is being satisfactorily and profitably performed by a large number of teachers.

The plan provides for a systematic course of reading along two lines, one of general culture and the other of a professional character.

In arranging the course the committee had in mind the following facts: 1st. That it is better to read thoroughly and digest well two books during a year than to skim over a dozen superficially.

2nd. Time devoted to professional books, accompanied by the thought that must necessarily be given to pass a satisfactory examination on the same, will largely augment the professional knowledge of the teacher and cause him to become more skillful in the art of his profession.

3rd. That the work outlined for him will be a stimulus to excite him to search further in the great work of literary thought.

4th. That the expense is so light that any teacher can easily afford it.

As county manager, I desire to push the work in this county, believing that just such systematic work is desirable both for teachers and those who desire to teach.

The course for this year is especially profitable and interesting.

Swett's Method's of Teaching is a discussion of general principles of education and school government, condensed directions for teaching the common branches—reading, spelling, arithmetic, language, history, etc., with model exercises laid out for each. No other book contains more useful help to the teacher.

The Historical Readings is a book of representative selections from Irving, Prescott, Macaulay, Gibbon, Bancroft, etc., with brief biographies of the historians, references to other writers on the same subjects and practical suggestions to students of history. The books are accompanied by carefully prepared outlines of suggestions and questions on each month's work.

Teachers may unite together, select a leader, and form Clubs or Circles for the purpose of reading and discussing the work under consideration, or each one may pursue the work individually, reading by himself and reporting to the commissioner from time to time. For the purpose of organizing a Circle there will be a meeting at Cass City in the high school room on Nov. 4, at two o'clock p. m. All teachers and those who intend to teach are urged to be present and take an active part in the exercises.

The Board of Examiners will, FOR FAITHFUL READING ACCORDING TO OUTLINES, allow members on their next examination, as follows: 1st. For Swett's Method's you may be excused in Theory and Arts and marked 85 per cent. 2nd. For the Historical Reading you may be excused from writing in history and receive the average standing required. 3rd. The Reading Circle work will be considered in the reissue of certificates at all grades.

There is no enrollment fee, nor any other expense except the cost of the books.

For circulars, enrollment cards, etc., and for any information relating to the organization, address

T. J. REAVY, Manager, Caro, Mich.

DEFORD.

George Walker is siding his house.

A doctor talks of settling at Deford.

Miss Larkin has returned from Detroit.

Charles Matoon, of Novesta, returned home last week.

N. Davis has moved away from section 3, Kingston.

Wm. Retherford will build a new house next spring.

John McCracken and wife visited near Caro last Sunday.

Chas. Harrington has sold his place in section 10, Kingston.

Mrs. Wm. Retherford and two children visit at Inlay City.

Jas. Harrington made a business trip to Inlay City last week.

Friends from Armada have been visiting at George O'Rourke's.

Fred Valentine and family moved into their house last week.

Mrs. Dora Retherford has returned home from her visit near Lansing.

Some of our overseers should be put to death. Just don't road work now.

Norman and Howard Retherford returned home from the World's Fair last week.

"Made by mossback hand." These words were spoken by a woman clothed in gaudy attire, as she looked upon a

rug that was displayed among the fancy work in Floral Hall, at the fair held in Cass City last September.

"Made by mossback hands," and to give tartness to her remark, she seasoned it with a sneer. The word "mossback," coined by a brain prolific for slang, was first given to the Scandinavian pioneers who settled in our wilderness, but as time passed on it was applied by the "shabby genteel" of the cities to all tillers of the soil.

As the rude jest touched our ear with unwelcome sound, we thought, like the cinnamon tree—valuable only for its bark—so the only worth of some are displayed in their habiliments.

To the eye of intelligent justice, the article in question, though not made from "fabrics rich," showed the touch of genius and original design; made in some humble home, fashioned by the hand of industry when a moment could be spared from the duties of the day, or a few threads woven, perhaps, in the evening after others had retired, or the fingers formed a few knots while the foot rocked the cradle and baby sweetly slept.

Cheerful in her sacrifice, the trusting soul little thought that her work would be a "butt" for darkened minds. Sympathy will cluster round the injured heart, but the injurer should have double pity, for she has not only wounded the feelings of another but is so lost to dignity of mind as to be willing that others may suffer to create a momentary ripple of savage merriment in unfeeling breasts.

CASEVILLE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Libby, on the 29th ult., a daughter.

John Cole fell off a scaffold in the mill Monday and cut a bad gash in his head. Dr. Jackman took three stitches in sewing up the cut.

Died, at her home in Caseville, Oct. 28, Mrs. Dufty aged 71 years. Funeral occurred Tuesday at 10 a. m. She leaves a husband, one daughter and three sons to mourn her loss.

ELMWOOD.

I. Waidley has returned from the "Fair" well pleased with his trip.

W. W. Hargraves made a business trip to Detroit the first of the week.

E. F. Stone and W. A. Lockwood had business in Caro the fore part of the week.

Our new buildings are progressing as well as can be expected this late in the season.

A surprise party at Mr. Ewing's Saturday evening was well attended and everyone had a good time.

Jas. Walters now has an abundance of water in his well after going to the depth of 76 feet.

A committee was appointed last week Sunday at Sabbath school to arrange a program for a Christmas entertainment in the school house; also to make all necessary arrangements for a Christmas tree at the same time and place.

SCHOOL REPORT.

School report, district No. 1, Elmwood and Ellington, for month beginning Oct. 2, ending Oct. 27.

No. days taught..... 30

No. scholars enrolled..... 38

Average daily attendance..... 26

Those not absent during the month are: Calvin Hendrick, Clyde Rhodes, Willie Webster, Lorena Stone, Ola Hendrick, Claude Webster, Willie Ware. Those not tardy are: Willie McWebb, Willie Ware, Hattie Ewing, Fred Woolman, Grover Welsh, Mabel Baxter, Ethel Doying, Letticia Hayes, Halmer Pardo, Willie Webster, Mary McWebb, Malcolm Baxter and Claude Webster. Those who have not whispered are Ethel Doying, Eunice Hendrick, Malcolm Baxter, Mary McWebb, Palmer Pardo, Mabel Baxter, Hattie Ewing, Arthur Ewing and Willie Webster.

PERRIEN E. WEBSTER, Teacher.

CANBORO.

Snow did fly on Saturday.

E. F. Evans is home from Benzine county.

Musetta Evans was on the sick list last week.

Henry Winegar was to Cass City on Saturday last.

Mrs. Douglas has moved from Canboro Corners to Sheridan.

John Wilson was down to Bay Port one day last week after fish.

Some of the boys are trying to sport a mustache. It's becoming Dave.

They are going to have a New England supper at the Sinclair school house before long.

You can generally tell the standing of boys by the way they conduct themselves in church. Would not give a cent for a boy that can't get up and go in and out at least four times, during services, and put on as big a don't care look and air as possible. Give us a brave boy.

Who is saying anything about the law? Of course, we give one man a right to sell liquor; we give him a right to sell to any one who will pay him for his drinks. We are well aware what the result will be. Some poor man who has just enough money to get on a

bender, (and none left for his family to indulge in a little meat and flour) he goes home gives his wife a genteel drubbing, kicks his children out of doors, breaks up the last dish, smashes the table, and then he authorize some one to arrest and fine this poor man for partaking of what we have given the other man a right to sell to him. Is that good work and square work?

A Dime Novel Heroine.

If Mrs. Mandis, otherwise "Tom King," the desperately wicked and devilish but pretty and reckless cowboy girl horse thief of Oklahoma territory, were only a boy in reality now, as she pretends to be, undoubtedly there would be scores of half baked young idiots of boys who read dime novels that would run away and try to be horse thieves and mad riders too. But being a girl, or rather a young woman, it is not likely that even in these woman's rights days many of her own sex can be found that will try to imitate her.

She seems to be an illustration of how far pure native born "cussedness" will take a woman who otherwise has every inducement to carry herself straight. It is true she was half Cherokee Indian, but her red father was wealthy and educated her well, and he was a man of aristocratic blood, as Indian aristocracy goes.

At the age of 17 she married a white man—a livery stable keeper and horse dealer of Guthrie, O. T.—and then her mad career began. At first she was content merely to ride at full gallop the wildest and most savage horses she could find, but that did not content her ambition, and the next step from riding them was to steal them, which she has been doing successfully for several years. She is a dead shot and stole dozens of animals before she was caught. After they did capture her she gave more trouble than six men would have done. She escaped again and again. Now they seem to have her safe, however, and the prospect is that she will go to the penitentiary. While she is in prison she can reform, and when she comes out she can lecture. As a penitent woman horse thief she would be a great card.

How Peace Might Come.

If war is ever to cease, it will come about not by the action of governments, but through the common people themselves—the soldiers who are food for powder when kings quarrel. There is some sign that at length the common man may refuse to be a soldier. At an American trades congress not long ago a resolution was adopted recommending workmen not to join the national guard. This was a great mistake on the part of the congress, for in this republic every citizen should drill and hold himself in readiness to fight, not for a master, but for himself and his own rights as a freeman. It would be a great blunder to leave the national guard in the hands of the dukes and millionaires' sons in this country. Then it might indeed be used in time against the laborer. Still more significant than the American resolution, however, was a proposition introduced by Norwegian delegates into the international socialist congress at Zurich. It was to the effect that in the event of war being declared an international strike against fighting should be ordered. If the soldiers of the armies should refuse to fight, if all the laboring men should refuse to manufacture clothing, arms and munitions of war for armies, there would speedily be an end of fighting. It would be hard work to shoot a million or so of soldiers for mutiny.

Why He Didn't Shoot.

A man with a wife who has her own ways about doing things catches her now and then.

"My dear," he said the other morning as he was dressing, "I think you were right when you told me last night that there were burglars in the house."

"Why?" she asked nervously.

"Because all the money that was in my pockets when I went to bed is gone."

"Well," she said, with an I-told-you-so air, "if you had been brave and got up and shot the wretch, you would have had your money this morning."

"Possibly, my dear, possibly," he said gingerly, "but I would have been a widower."

She laughed softly then and gave half of it back to him.—London Tit-Bits.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at T. H. Fritz's drugstore.

See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR PORTFOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION. The regular price is fifty cents but as we want you to have one, we make the price normal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings with description of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO. Chicago, Ill.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, 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 T. H. Fritz, Druggist.

BEANS WANTED

—To be pulled by—

The YOCUM BEAN HARVESTER.

Will pay for itself twice in one season.

WILL PULL FROM 8 TO 10 ACRES PER DAY

With one horse.

Bean-growers Can't Afford to be without one

Call and see our sample and give your order early.

I have a full line of Plows, Harrows and Cultivators for fall trade.

W. J. CAMPBELL,

CASS CITY, - - MICH.

WE INVITE

ONE AND ALL

TO CALL AND SEE OUR

NEW Line of FURNITURE

Consisting of

Chamber and Parlor Suits,

Plain & Fancy Parlor Tables,

Extension Tables,

Lounges,

Dining Chairs,

Wood and cane seat Chairs,

Rockers of all kinds.

...ALSO THE...

LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF RATTAN ROCKERS

EVER SHOWN IN CASS CITY.

Writing Desks, Beds and Bed Springs, Mattresses and Pillows of all kinds and prices. We can sell you a Mattress for from \$2.50 up to \$27.00. Pillows from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

We're Still IN IT!



That is we're still in the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and that to star, not as some have reported to the contrary more times than once to our disadvantage. We still keep a full line of Caskets, Coffins of all kinds, and Undertaker's supplies of all descriptions. Am always ready to attend calls, but never go a begging for jobs. Hearse when desired.

L. A. DeWitt.

LOOK + LOOK

At my stock of

NEW DRY GOODS,

LADIES' UNDERWEAR,

GENTS' UNDERWEAR,

MEN'S DUCK COATS.

100 COOK AND PARLOR STOVES

In my Stove Department.

SHINGLES FOR SALE,

Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

J. L. HITCHCOCK'S Three Story Brick.

CITY MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.

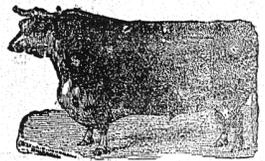
HARPER & FORBES
Port Huron,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Granite and Marble Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, Mantles, Grates, Tiles and Cut Building Stone.

Buying direct from Quarries, in large lots, we are in a position to give our customers the lowest possible prices consistent with first-class workmanship and the best material. Before placing your orders with other dealers it will pay you to inspect our work and prices.

Please remember our salesrooms and factory are now located on Butler-st west, opposite the Baptist church.
7-7-26

Fresh, Juicy Steaks,



Central Meat Market,
J. H. WINEGAR, Prop.

Meats of all kinds nicely served.

CASS CITY BAKERY.

FRESH BREAD,
BUNS, PIES,
COOKIES,
WEDDING CAKES BAKED TO ORDER.

Warm or cold lunches served at all hours of the day.

Cass City and Dairy Minnesota flours kept for sale.

I am sole agent for the Gately, Donovan & Co., East Saginaw, Bibles, albumen and subscription books; lace and chenille curtains and draperies; silverware, rugs, wingtips, clocks, on easy monthly payments or cheap for cash.

Joseph Reuter,
Proprietor,
Segar St. Cass City.

Palace Consorial Rooms

Is where you can get an Easy Shave and a Stylish Hair Cut.

Ladies' Hair Dressing Done Neatly and Artistically.

Razors concaved and Honed.

Agent Howe Scales.

S. CHAMPION, Proprietor



FREE CONSULTATION.

—DR. A. B. SPINNEY—

of Detroit, for the purpose of accommodating his friends and patients that cannot visit or consult him at Detroit, has opened an office at the point named below, and will be there on that day. The Doctor has been thirty-one years in practice—thirteen years in general practice, eighteen years in the study and treatment of Chronic Diseases, for two years was Medical Superintendent of Alma and Ypsilanti Sanitariums, was two years Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Medical College in Detroit—has given hundreds of lectures upon Physiology in different parts of the State. If you have Catarrh, Throat, Lung, Eye, Ear, Liver, Stomach, Kidney or Nervous Diseases, improve this opportunity for a careful examination. If your case is such that he will tell you so; if you can be treated at home he will do so, if not, he will tell you what it will cost and how long it will take. His office, which is open all the time and is attended by an experienced physician in the same. GLASSES fitted to all cases needing them. Special attention given to Rectal, Uterine and Private Diseases. Will be at Tennant House, Cass City, on Thursday, Oct. 19th a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ladies



We Have Received Our.....

FALL STOCK OF MILLINERY!

YOUR PATRONAGE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Mrs. E. K. Wickware.

Eagle Brand ROOFING

The Best is unequalled for House, Barn, Factory or Out-buildings and costs half the price of shingles, tin or iron. It is ready for use and easily applied by any one. Send stamp for samples and state size of roof.

EXCELSIOR PAINT AND ROOFING CO.,
7-7-13 155 Duane St., New York, N. Y.



MRS. J. E. PATTERSON

Late of Detroit, wishes to announce to the ladies of Cass City and vicinity that she has opened

Dressmaking Parlors

At her residence (formerly occupied by Chas. Striffler) on Oak Street north and guarantees satisfaction to those who favor her with their work.

Latest French Dress System Used.

A Fit Guaranteed.

10-6-4 Apprentices wanted.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

If you can get your name so thoroughly and so prominently associated with the business in which you are engaged that people will instinctively think of the name whenever the business is suggested, you will have achieved the acme of advertising. If you will put your name and business together in the ENTERPRISE every week, you will soon reach that point.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

Wanted Young Men to learn telegraphy in our offices and become expert operators. The only Co. taking students. Write THE CITY TELEGRAPH CO., Owego, Mich.



Build up and Purify the Blood. Strengthen the Nerves, make solid flesh, and muscle. The sovereign remedy for all disorders arising from an impure or impoverished condition of the blood or from Shattered or Weak Nerves. Price, 50 cents a box; six boxes for \$2.50. Send for pamphlet, also free sample of Puritan Pills, the ideal laxative. At all druggists or direct. (Stamps accepted.) PURITAN PILLS CO., Detroit, Mich.

HAPS AND MISHAPS!

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

All the Chit-Chat From the Country Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

KINGSTON.

The creamery has closed for the season.

Chas. Lee, of Caro, visited his brother, F. C., on Saturday.

Wm. Baker, of Gageton, was in our town on business, Monday.

Every fine day brings in large quantities of baled hay for shipment.

The friends of P. Usher will be glad to hear that his health is improving.

Mrs. Matthews, of Marysville, Montana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Soper.

The change of our post office is in sight. We understand N. H. Burns has received the appointment.

Last Monday morning strongly reminded us that winter was almost at hand. Bank up your houses and stables.

People say potatoes are a poor crop but Mr. Sagion, of the elevator, is buying and shipping carloads of very fine potatoes.

Farmers living east of Shabbona are drawing grain to market here, which speaks well for our enterprising elevator manager.

RESCUE.

Mrs. John Carroll is quite sick.

The stock buyers are getting scarce and so is stock for the market.

Frank Britt has been confined to the house with an attack of quinsy.

Are the premiums of Cass City fair about ready? This is the frequent enquiry.

Miss Ida Wright, teacher at Poppel, made us a call on her way home to Cass City.

Philip Myers has been getting a horse team in exchange for his oxen. Good for Philip.

Dr. Morris traded a span of horses for a yoke of oxen. He hitched the latter to his buggy and started for home, strongly impressed with the idea, "We won't get there till morning." Now, did you?

A change is about to take place in the mail carrier from Bad Axe to Rescue and Owendale. Mr. Losey, the former carrier, has sold out to Mr. Wallace, of Bad Axe. The change is to take effect the first of November.

We are sorry to lose Mr. Losey. He was prompt and very accommodating. We wish him prosperity in his new home in Detroit.

NOVENTA.

Mrs. R. Delong is on the sick list.

J. McPhee is improving, under the care of Dr. McLean.

Mr. Setter, of Pontiac, is in this vicinity buying cattle.

S. Little has bought forty acres of land from M. Parker. Price, \$900.

Jas. McEnricher is back from Canada where he has been for over a year.

M. H. Quick is improving his farm by stumping it. J. Hawkins is doing the job.

Master Arthur Thompson, of Bay City, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. D. McIntyre has returned from Rodney, Ont., where she has been visiting friends.

N. Hamilton is improving his sheep barn by giving it a coat of paint. T. Gillis is the painter.

M. J. Sanford had a couple of sheep killed and several more worried by dogs on Thursday night.

A. McLarty is putting a stone wall under his dwelling house. Mr. Henry is doing the mason work.

Mrs. A. Livingston and her sister, Miss McIntyre, visited friends in Elkton Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Paul had several sheep worried by dogs one day last week. He caught one of the dogs and now holds him for an owner to prove property and take him away.

Elder Curry preached his farewell sermon last Monday evening. Mr. Curry has made a host of friends while laboring here and we are all sorry to have him go. He has the very best wishes of the people here.

The social Monday evening was a success. About \$14 was realized from the sale of several articles which were disposed of by selling tickets. The lucky persons who drew the articles were: D. McArthur, with ticket No. 103, drew the ship; Wm. Justin, drew a basket of bonnets; R. Delong got the wreath and Clyde Quick got the quilt.

Wanted Hay.

Parties having baled hay to sell will find it to their advantage to call on me. I will pay the very highest market prices. Headquarters at Tennant House, Cass City.

9-8 CHAS. M. WEBBER.

Boots and Shoes are sold the cheapest at Frost & Hebblewhite's.

GAGETOWN.

It was a big freeze-up Monday night John R. Body is visiting friends in Ohio.

Al. Russel is very sick with bilious fever.

Quite a snow storm here Friday and Sunday night.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Purdy building.

Leslie C. is assisting Jas. L. Purdy at the bank this week.

H. Freeman was in Cass City Saturday night on business.

Gage & Co.'s elevator is doing a heavy grain business this fall.

M. M. Bartholomy is convalescing from an attack of la grippe.

P. Feckenkopf is head sawyer at the mill of Quinn & Feckenkopf.

Fred. Palmer is clerking in A. E. Hebblewhite's hardware store.

Wm. Wood, of Davison station, was in town Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Stella S. Campbell has returned to Eagle, Mich., for the winter.

Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Simmons, of Kalamazoo, is with her now.

Gage & Co. are about putting in a complete stock of groceries, etc.

H. Freeman is out with a big announcement of his annual cloak sale.

R. S. Brown, wife and daughter were the guests of I. Waidley and wife on Sunday.

The stove yard is being cleaned up. All are joined and only a few to be shipped.

Isaiah Waidley returned Saturday from his visit to the White City and Chicago.

Our village council can't claim any credit for having cleaned up the streets this season.

T. J. Finkle has broken ground for improvements on his late purchase on State street.

Geo. Wald, Jr., don't think Ohio is much of a market for grapes. Experience is proof.

John Lemunyon, Sr., is among his relatives and old school mates in York state this week.

John Belknap, of Detroit, returned home Saturday from his visit to his Elmwood farm!

Theo. Burden has made a purchase of eight Brahma chickens from Henry Stewart, of Cass City.

Any one having a stray hand saw and square around their premises will please report to R. S. Brown.

Joseph Weiler got his hand and arm quite seriously hurt while blasting rock for the basement of the brewery.

Mrs. Rebecca Wills has sold her house and lot on State street to Wm. Proudfoot and Theo. Burden, as trustees for T. B. Myers' Post, G. A. R.

The light and heavy weights were well represented at the roller mill of Toohy & Sons a few days ago, when Miss Betty Fleming, of Elmwood, stepped on the monster scale and brought up the beam at 87 pounds; then Adge Craw, of Caro, stepped on and sent the beam up lively to 311 pounds, and Tom actually had to look a second and third time to see if Craw hadn't been monkeying with the scales.

K. O. T. M. Celebration at Shabbona.

The K. O. T. M. Tent, of Shabbona, and neighboring brethren of that order met in the commodious hall of the above tent on Monday evening last, and indulged in an old time celebration. Sir Knight, Senator Chas. McGinnely, of Minden, was present, and after prayer by Rev. McCreeley and excellent music by Mr. Allen and wife, delivered an interesting and lengthy address on "Maccabeesism." Recitations and music were then rendered by the young people. At the conclusion of this program the crowd repaired to an adjoining hall where the ladies of the Maccabees had prepared a bountiful repast, which, as one of the guests can testify, was did ample justice. The ladies are deserving of much praise; in fact nothing was left undone throughout the evening to add to the enjoyment of the occasion. After having a jolly good time, all repaired to their homes at 1 o'clock.

A. MACCABEE.

It does the work. Mr. Chas. Gocha, Gaylord, Michigan, says: "I am asked, 'Did Brant's Balsam do you any good?' Well I should say it did! 'La Grippe' left me with a serious cough and lung trouble, for which I took about all the cough remedies I had ever heard of, without benefit. Mr. Russell, our druggist, suggested Brant's Balsam. As I was a large bottle for 25 cents I took one. It helped me; I used six bottles and was cured completely. (Cost \$1.50.) Can I heartily recommend it; it's a great medicine." 25 and 50c bottles.

Fritz's Drug Store,

Women, thousands of them, whether in society, family, factory or store, from neglect of health laws, family cares, too hard or continual work and many causes, become completely run down, lacking nervous and physical vitality, until they just drag themselves through life, feeling always tired, discouraged and lifeless.

Dr. Wiesler's Nerve Tonicizer will give strength and vitality to the exhausted nerves, lightness to the step, bloom and beauty to the cheek and restore the health which appeared wholly lost. Don't expect too quick cure, but give it a fair trial. Price \$1.00. Guaranteed by

F. H. Fritz.

The Whistling Tree.

A species of acacia, which grows very abundantly in Nubia and the Soudan, is also called the "whistling tree" by the natives. Its shoots are frequently, by the agency of the larva of insects, distorted in shape and swollen into a globular bladder from 1 to 2 inches in diameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling, the opening, played upon by the wind, becomes a musical instrument nearly equal in sound to a sweet toned flute.—New York Telegram.

"For Years,"

Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chesterfield, N. H., "I was afflicted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was as if a ten weight was laid on a spot the size of my hand. During the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and a very agony for me to make sufficient effort even to whisper. They came suddenly, at any hour of the day or night, lasting from thirty minutes to half a day, leaving me suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."



AYER'S PILLS
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Every Dose Effective

WE HAVE MOVED

—TO—

Our New Brick Store, First door east of Sheridan House.

In our own new and commodious quarters we are better able than ever to conduct a First-class Jewelry Store.

Our stock is as Large and complete as any house in the county.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.

Have fitted up a special department for my optical work, which will better enable me to give this line of work strict attention.

Returning thanks for liberal patronage in the past and soliciting a continuance in our new quarters, I remain

Yours respectfully,

J. F. HENDRICK,
Jeweler and Optician.

Job Printing.

- LETTER HEADS,
- NOTE HEADS,
- ENVELOPES,
- BILL HEADS,
- CIRCULARS
- PROGRAMS.
- STATEMENTS,
- SHIPPING TAGS,
- CARDS,
- DODGERS,
- POSTERS,
- AUCTION BILLS.

Our prices are right. Work Unexcelled. Get our Estimates.

Enterprise Steam Printing House,

Cass City.

We Will Move To Our New Store About October 30.

J. S. M'ARTHUR. P. S. M'GREGORY.

DON'T Toast Your Wife
—Over a wood fire, but—
BUY A NEW PROCESS VAPOR STOVE
—OF—
HOWE & BIGELOW.
You will find them perfectly safe and the fuel as cheap as anything you can use.

To those contemplating Painting, we guarantee our Oil strictly pure Lined and we keep three grades of Lean, including the Old Reliable Eckstein Brand.

COME TO US for Anything You Need in the Hardware Line.

If you want any Eave-troughing come to us for prices on Galvanized Iron Trough and Conductor Pipe—far superior to Tin and won't cost much more.

We Have a Fine Line of Iron and Wood Pumps.
Pure Paris Green in Bulk.
J. P. HOWE. N. BIGELOW.

For Bargains In
Sash Doors, Blinds, Frames, Washing Machines, Moldings, Ironing Boards, Brackets and
GENERAL PLANING MILL WORK.
GO TO
LANDON, ENO & KEATING,
MILL NEAR THE P. O. & N. DEPOT.

GROCERIES
... FRESH, CLEAN STOCK.
We Are Headquarters.
Everything in the line of Bazaar Goods, Glassware, Etc.
Cass City, Saginaw and Oxford Flours kept in stock.
Butter and Eggs Wanted,
JAMES TENNANT,

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

WICKWARE & McDOWELL, Props.
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

The immense burning glasses with which Archimedes burned the ships of the besiegers of Syracuse at ten miles distance were never manufactured, and it is now known that they could not be.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT did not weep for other worlds to conquer. There is reason to suspect that his army met with a serious reverse in India, a fact that induced him to retrace his steps.

PENNSYLVANIA has fifty-two of her sons in the national congress, six of them being in the senate. Two senators and twenty-eight representatives make up her own membership. Two of the others are representing Massachusetts districts, two Missouri, and ten other states and one territory send one each.

The legal technicality has scored a new triumph by the side of which former achievements pale. In a murder trial in British Columbia an ante-mortem statement was kept out of evidence on the lucid and convincing objection that it had been made on Sunday. Just why a dying man, who would speak the truth Saturday, and scorn an untruth Monday, should be a liar on the holy day between, may be perfectly clear to the British Columbian judicial intellect. The presumptuous layman, however, must be excused for being certain that a judge sustaining such a point is only a scant remove from driving idioity.

The very able representative of Brazil in Washington, Minister Mendonca, has been a frequent visitor at the state department within the past fortnight. It is his judgment that a number of European powers are banded together against his country for sinister purposes, and they will not scruple to dictate terms to the struggling young republic against which all America ought to unite in remonstrance. We do not believe that either the French republic or the Russian empire will ever take part in any such conspiracy, or will fail to make the other powers aware of their opposition to it. America for the Americans!

The largest scheme of co-operation ever proposed is probably that which is now being considered in England and which looks to the union of all the coal interests in the United Kingdom. The plan, which has just been formulated after a year's consideration, provides that the lessees of all the British coal deposits shall combine in a single union and divide up the profits of the operations between the shareholders and the workmen. The output, it is thought, will be about 145,000,000 tons and capitalization \$500,000,000. One of the most unique features of the enterprise is that which provides that the price of coal shall be fixed by the lord chief justice.

The threatened bankruptcy of Italy excites increasing uneasiness in Europe. Trouble of one kind or another seems to be inevitable. What is happening is this: Italy has practically reached the end of her financial rope. Her expenditures are continually greater than her income, and the question with her is not whether it is wise to borrow, but where she can get the money. The taxation screw has already been twisted to the very last turn the people will stand. The Italians demand impossibilities of their government. They insist upon being kept in their position in the front row of European "high politics," and yet they are unwilling or unable to pay the costs which that position entails. They are sailing a race in a gale with their main sheet tied in a double knot. Something is bound to break and Europe is anxiously watching to see what it will be.

PUBLIC sentiment needs to be aroused in this matter of forestry preservation. The lumberman does not realize the future value of his forest trees. He works for the present alone. Capitalists, and those who are willing and able to wait, should be induced to invest in forest lands from a financial standpoint, with the expectation of large profits in the crop, and with the prospect of advancing values as the supply diminishes. Well-located forests are an attractive and profitable investment. Public opinion needs education on this point. In Europe government ownership of forests is an important feature. The more enlightened the American public becomes in these matters the sooner will our forests pass into the ownership of those who will appreciate them, both for their sentimental value and their practical value in the successive crops of wood and timber they may be made to produce.

In electing Joseph Jefferson to succeed the late Edwin Booth as its president, the Actors' club has complimented itself and honored a man who has long honored his profession. And 'there's to his good health and his family's good health, and may they all live long and prosper.

The poor showing which Brazil's naval gunners have been making is another proof that the great cost of firing these big modern guns should not be allowed to stand in the way of ample practice in time of peace.

AUTUMN BLOSSOMS.

THE SEASON OF THE HONEY-MOON RINGING IN.

How the Happy Bride Will Be Decked—New Fashions for the Dancing and Dinner Party—Other Information for the Ladies.

[New York Letter.]

At the fitting of the swallows sounds the peal of wedding bells. The end of the season is invariably the beginning of the honeymoon to the lucky winners of prizes in the lottery. The others wonder "why, oh why?" but pretend to rejoice in their freedom to take another swing around the circle. As a mankind loves a lover, so every woman dotes on a wedding. Its pretty detail interests her and sets her dreaming deliciously of what has been or what may be veiled in the white illusion of her own bridal finery. Prospect or retrospect, each is tenderly dear to the heart of a woman. This year the gown de whose attractiveness all o her talents fades in fascination is of satin, white and glistening, which under the softening influence of old lace is perhaps, after all, the richest and most suitable fabric for a wedding gown.

Simple and comparatively inexpensive bridal robes may be made of satin duchesse with a trimming of accordion-plaited mousseline de soie in the form of a petticoat and under bodice with a court train of the satin and a ceinture of muslin. Another extremely pretty departure from the conventional bridal garment is a gown of a soft shade of grayish-white satin known as "Meissonier," out of compliment to the artist who loved so much to paint it. The bodice is cut on court lines, ending in a much frilled basque, and has a quaint collar veiled with lisse and lace falling over the shoulder and opening in front over a finely touched chemise of lace. White velvet ribbon, white set, all kinds of thin white fabrics in the family of lisses, are employed in the garniture of the wedding gown, but lace—and by lace is meant the precious hand-woven tissue that may be handed down from generation to generation, and perhaps already has a history of its own—is the favorite trimming. It augurs well for the fine taste of a woman to see even the most modest little tucker of the genuine article, that has been in all ages the garniture of true gentility, selected for this symbolic gown of bridal white. Of course, the veil of lace is quite the most elegant and beautiful, but few brides approximate this climax of luxury, choosing perforce the long

and that in turn by the violet and rose shot shades of the third, all these colors being of the faintest, softest tints and made up in Liberty tissue. In every trousseau this year will be a pelisse for traveling, and what visions of quaintness the old-fashioned garment recalls, with its full-gored skirt and short, double-breasted waist. The model chosen for illustration is of cinnamon brown cloth, double breasted, and invisibly fastened down the left side. A turned-down collar and revers, with double-shoulder cap s, lined with satin, frame the V-shaped



AN ELEGANT COSTUME.

broad veil of tulle falling over the face in front to the waist line and to the hem of the train in the back. The veil is arranged in two pieces by many brides, who like to make it pleasant for the bridegroom by adding to his somewhat onerous duties during the ceremony the delicate task of removing the portion of the veil which falls over the face and is lightly attached to the coiffure, without disarranging the flowers or the tresses beneath. It is a pretty and symbolic custom, very much enjoyed by every one except the bridegroom. And after the momentous question of her own gown is settled, every bride elect considers next where withal her bridesmaids may be adorned, that they may be at once picturesquely and prettily adorned, and yet so simply



"THE MEISSONIER."

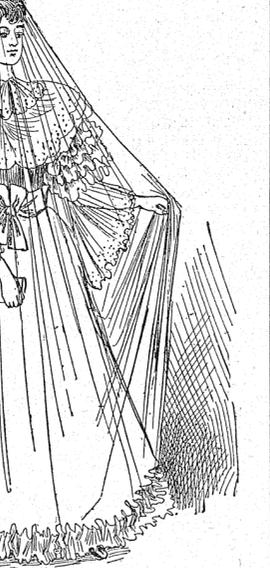
as not to detract from the effect of her own gown, for this bridal finery, pretty as it is, is indeed sadly trying to most women. And the bride must be the central figure in the picture. On her the high light falls; all else must be subservient. Accordion-plaited gowns of thin tissue, crossed with insertions of lace, make pretty bridesmaid's gowns. Muslin gowns, too, very much befriended as to skirt, with crossed over bodices and fichus

of lace, big drooping hat of shirred tulle, with "Gla deavor" plumes, are most suitable and becoming for the maids that wait at the wedding. Sir Joshua Reynolds's dresses are pretty models for bridesmaid's gowns. They are of white muslin or white satin, the materials in vogue at the time the great painter perpetuated the beauties and belles of the day in color. The skirts are short, just touching the ground, not over full, with one flounce at the hem, the sleeves tight to the waist with cuffs turning upward, the bodice short with a deep falling collar and a wide sash tied around the waist with a bow. The broad brimmed hats of straw, velvet, or satin are covered with feathers and tied under the chin with a bow. An artistic bride, recently "wooded and married and a'," caught the idea for her wedding scene evidently from the robes in Sir Frederic Leighton's "Garden of the Hesperides," for the green and gold changeable tints of the first bridesmaid's dress were followed by the gold and violet shimmering colors of the next.



A PRETTY BRIDESMAID GOWN.

and that in turn by the violet and rose shot shades of the third, all these colors being of the faintest, softest tints and made up in Liberty tissue. In every trousseau this year will be a pelisse for traveling, and what visions of quaintness the old-fashioned garment recalls, with its full-gored skirt and short, double-breasted waist. The model chosen for illustration is of cinnamon brown cloth, double breasted, and invisibly fastened down the left side. A turned-down collar and revers, with double-shoulder cap s, lined with satin, frame the V-shaped



AN ELEGANT COSTUME.

opening at the neck, where a cravat of yellow lace falls in two gathered flounces. There will be two pretty house dresses of soft, warm colors that give a welcome to a tired man when he comes home at night, that is, if she is the right kind of a wife. Nothing prettier could be desired than a gown of rose-colored lansdown, with three rows of black insertions around the skirt. The waist has a yoke of the material of the dress, striped with the insertion, and double puffed on the sleeves, one of lace over the rose color, the other of the material of the dress. The waist is belted in with the insertion and has a bit of a frill below the belt. The model would be equally pretty in crepon or cashmere, and a clever girl could make it quite by herself.

Notes for the Fair Sex. The development of the lace industry in Ireland has been a great boon to the impoverished people. In embroidery alone 12,000 girls are employed and 1,065,000 dozen handkerchiefs were sent last year to the American market. Mrs. Mary S. Hopkins of New York city was one of the earliest women bicyclers in this country. She has been using a tricycle since 1887, and her cleverness and dignity in managing the machine has done much to establish it in favor among conservative women. Mrs. Hopkins is a warm advocate of the safety as a means of healthy out-of-door exercise.

Miss Grace Livingston Furniss, the author of that comedy so dear to the heart of the amateur actor, "A Box of Monkeys," has recently imitated the quaint story of Nantucket upon her clever pen, with the acceptable result of a short story called "Profit Way." The delightful provincialisms of the place are treated with a spirit and naturalness that are admirable and especially interesting to habitues of the island.

Easy to Liek. First Boy—You jus' keep away from me now, or you'll get hurt. Second Boy—You can't do it. First Boy—I can't, eh? I kin lick you as easy as a old-fashioned postage stamp.

Plain English. Charlie's mother had been trobled by a bad boy who p rsisted in enticing Charles out to play with him in the alley, and as she could never get near enough to him to tell him to stay away she sent word by her hopeful. "Well," she said when he returned, "did you tell him what I said?" "Yes'm," responded Charlie. "Did you tell him in plain English so he will know just what I meant?" "Yes'm."

Mistaken Crabs. Summer Child—Three crabs bit at my toes when I was in bathing this morning. Mother—They did? Summer Child—Yes'm. I guess they thought I was crabbing.

A Western Tale. Tourist—That Indian's actions are very suspicious.



1. Tourist—That Indian's actions are very suspicious.



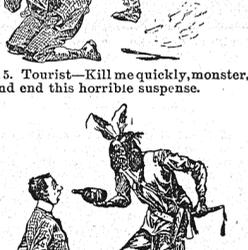
2. Tourist—I actually believe he is following me.



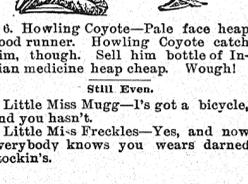
3. Tourist—Yes, I am quite sure of it.



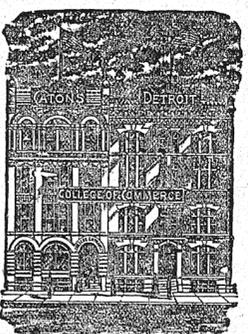
4. Tourist—I cannot keep this up much longer.



5. Tourist—Kill me quickly, monster, and end this horrible suspense.



6. Howling Coyote—Pale face heap good runner. Howling Coyote catch him, though. Sell him bottle of Indian medicine heap cheap. Wough!



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Three hundred students now enrolled. More calls for Book-keepers and Stenographers than we can fill. Graduating scholarship, good either day or evening in the Business, English or Short hand Department, \$60. The most elegantly furnished and equipped Business College in Michigan. Every student satisfied. None but the best teachers employed. Call or send for circulars. M. J. CATON, President, 7-17 Rowland St., between Hotel Cadillac and High School Building.

How to Make Money! Many residents through the State of Michigan are making Snug Fortunes by buying vacant lots and acreage in Detroit, Michigan, and vicinity. If you have \$100, or more, and wish to invest it, write

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange, DETROIT, MICH. Send 5c. in stamps for their "Epitome of Detroit." They will double your money. 1883. Established 10 years. 1893. 1-27-52

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A FINE 160 ACRE FARM FOR SALE.

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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"

"What is August Flower for?" As easily answered as asked. It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. To-day it has an honored place in every town and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country, and sells everywhere. The reason is simple. It does one thing, and does it right. It cures dyspepsia!

ALL RUN DOWN.

Tired, Sleepless, Discouraged. Swamp-Root Cured Me.

Amsterdam, N. Y., June 9, 1893. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I ought to have written you long ago of the great good Swamp-Root has done for me. For a long time I had been troubled with a Disordered Stomach, Inactive Liver, Pain in the Back and across the kidneys and was generally run down and had no energy to do anything; in fact, my life was a burden; could not sleep nights, was completely discouraged and gave up of ever being any better. I took SWAMP-ROOT and am now able to do most of the work as usual and feel like a different person. Dr. Kilmer's

Swamp-Root Cured Me. It has helped me more than any other medicine I have ever used and I beg of you to accept my sincere thanks for the wonderful benefit I have derived. Mrs. H. Mabce Suits. At Druggists, 50c and \$1.00 size. "Invaluable Guide to Health" free. Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Dr. Kilmer's U. & O. Anointment Cures Piles. Trial Box Free. - All Druggists 50c.

Your Strength Renewed. AND YOUR RUNDOWN SYSTEM BUILT UP AND REORGANIZED. A few bottles of S. S. S. will do it. If you are troubled with a depressed blood, languid feeling, and a lack of energy, your blood is not right, and needs purifying. Will thoroughly clear away all impurities and impart new vigor and life to the whole system.

"I have used your medicine often for the past eight years, and feel safe in saying that it is the best general health restorer in the world." F. H. GIBSON, Batesville, Ark. Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

N. H. Downs' Elixir WILL CURE THAT Cold AND STOP THAT Cough. Has stood the test for SIXTY YEARS and has proved itself the best remedy known for the cure of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, and all Lung Diseases in young or old. Price 50c. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. SOLD EVERYWHERE. HENRY, HOBSON & LOED, Props., Burlington, Vt.

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DENISON JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 27 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty at law.



NOSH AND THE GLORY.

It was the rosy flush of dawn in beautiful Japan. When through the ancient garden ways the messenger came, he brought her strapping and lacquered wooden shoes clacking as she ran.

She stopped beside the mossy well, beneath a gnarled pine, and there she found a slipper. A morning-glory vine, which in the night the pall had wreathed, had slipped down from the sky.

The dainty thief smiled up at her, with violet eyes of blue. Uncertain, little Noshi stood looking at the slipper. Then sudden raised her empty pail and ran to a neighbor's well.

"Gift-woman, friend, I crave," she said: "I would have drawn, but that shoe slipped. Has seized my bucket, and so far I have no water to drink. Pray let me fill with this."

—Mary M. Scott, in St. Nicholas.

The Real Cinderella.

The true Cinderella lived a great many years ago, long before the little cinder-girl who had the wicked sisters, and whose adventures pleased you so much in the story-book. Thousands of years ago the little dark-skinned boys and girls of Egypt listened to the real story from their mother's or their nurse's lips with the same interest and delight with which you read the adventures of the young girl whose fairy god-mother dressed her out wonderfully in silk and gold and gave her the tiny glass slippers that have been so famous ever since.

And when the wonderful slipper over the silver sands, and the grey old pyramids to the fascinated prince, who afterwards wooed and won his mistress. The story has come down to us accompanied by a sort of moldering and exquisite perfume from ancient papyrus archives, which modern science has learned to translate from Egyptian hieroglyphics.

In the first place her name was not Cinderella at all, but Nefertsu, which is quite as pretty, I think. She was a beautiful Persian princess, who had been taken captive by an Egyptian general and brought with the rest of his spoils to his home on the banks of the Nile. Persia was called in those days the land of flowers and glass slippers, for nowhere else were there so many roses, and nowhere else did they manufacture glass slippers. Nefertsu, though a slave, wore on her feet a pair of those wonderful crystal sandals. Most wonderful of all, they were so small that nobody but Nefertsu could wear them.

One day Nefertsu went with her mistress to bathe in the cool tank in the garden. She left her glass slippers on the bank and walked down among the calla-lily blossoms with her pearly feet shining like alabaster in the water. While they sported in the current they saw an eagle swoop down upon the shore and carry away something bright in its talons.

"It is my slipper," said Nefertsu sorrowfully. "The eagle has carried it away."

"Never mind," said her mistress, "it may bring you good luck. An eagle, you know, is a symbol of sovereignty."

"I am glad that," answered Nefertsu, and she checked her tears and hobbled home as best she might with one foot slipped.

Now Memphis reigned King Ramesis in great glory. He was a young man and had just come to the throne. He was brave and handsome, too, but he was not married. His counselors, "It is better to reign alone than reign with one you do not love."

The king sat one evening in the cool portico of his palace overlooking the Nile. The last rays of the sun light quivered on the sands of the Libyan desert. Delicious breezes rose from the river scented with the odor of calla, palm groves and orange flowers. The sweet voices of beautiful slaves hummed a gay tune, but Ramesis was very sad and thoughtful.

Suddenly the shadow of a huge bird passed over the palace court. "What is it?" asked the king of his servants.

"An eagle, my lord. There is luck for you. He brings a message from Osiris."

The royal bird flew nearer and nearer. At last he swooped down and dropped upon the balustrade at the foot of the porphyry steps the tiny glass slipper that Nefertsu had worn.

"This is a wonderful foot which will fit," said Ramesis, picking up the glittering thing. "None of the ladies of Egypt can have a foot so small."

"Nay, your majesty," answered his wise old counselor, "the shoe is not of Egyptian make, but surely the owner cannot be far off."

"I will make the maiden my queen if you can find her," declared Ramesis, "but be sure she is not in the land of the Seven Rivers."

"We will find her, never fear," said the wise men, and they at once dispatched royal couriers with orders to search every house till they could find the maiden to whom the slipper belonged and whose foot it should fit. The messengers went over all the land of Egypt and at last came to the palace where Nefertsu lived as a slave. Now Nefertsu's mistress had a daughter who, when she heard of the king's proclamation, determined that she would be queen. So when the messengers arrived at the palace she appeared before them, very meek, and delicate, and said:

"Ah, you have brought back my

slipper. It is very kind of you. I valued the pair very highly."

And she showed them the mate to it, which she had taken from Nefertsu. But the messenger had two or three ideas of his own, so he answered:

"If the slipper belongs to you, surely it will fit your foot."

The young lady then could do no better than to attempt to put it on, but her great toe was too large, and pull and push as she might it would not go on.

"Thou hast a young and handsome slave—perhaps the shoe will fit her," said the messenger looking at Nefertsu. And in spite of all she could say he knelt down and slipped on the dainty slipper, which fitted her exactly.

"We salute you as the bride of our king," the messengers exclaimed; and they mounted her in a golden chariot and carried her to Ramesses. Beautiful and dainty as a white lily she stood before the king, with her pearly feet clad in the wonderful glass slippers.

When Ramesses saw her he said: "She is as beautiful as the golden goddess Isis, whose statue is in the great temple."

And he wooed her even as Thothmes the grandfather wooed the dark-eyed Nitarok of Thebes. What better could Nefertsu do? She married him, and there was a great wedding. There were processions to the temples and costly sacrifices made to the gods.

As the bridal party went to the temple the daughter of Nefertsu's mistress went out to see the show. She was sorry for it ever after, for a dove picked out her eyes so that she was always blind. But Nefertsu had so much pity for her that she took her home to the royal palace and made her chief lady of honor, though all she could do was to sit and with an ostrich fan keep the flies from the queen's face.—Philadelphia Times.

A Wonderful Time-Keeping Automaton.

One of the most wonderful time-keepers known to the horologists was made in London about 100 years ago and sent by the president of the East India company as a gift to the emperor of China. The case was made in the form of a chariot, in which was seated the figure of a man. This figure was of pure ivory and gold, and sat with her right hand resting upon a tiny clock fastened to the side of the vehicle. A part of the mechanism which kept track of the fly time were hidden in the body of a tiny bird, which had seemingly just alighted upon the lady's finger. Above was a canopy so arranged as to conceal a silver bell. This bell was fitted with a miniature hammer of the same metal, and, although it appeared to have no connection with the clock, it was the key to the mechanism.

Even to-night there were bystanders in the lamp-lit garden who shook their heads solemnly as they talked of the probability of war with Prussia. The battle of Sadovaa had been the beginning of evil. France had declared war on Austria, and the most dangerous rival, and had been swindled out of the price of her neutrality. To have allowed Austria to be crushed by Bismarck was worse than a crime, it was a blunder. And now all the signs and tokens of the time were pointing to the hands of the clock.

It was when she was scarcely morning ad came when the overweening ambition of the house of Brandenburg must be checked, and in the opinion of the Bonapartists the onus to fight was upon France. Opinion among the people was divided; and there were many who were friends of peace. A French would be a triumph for French arms, of course; but such triumphs, however certain, are never won without loss. For France as a people there must needs be profit and fame; but for individuals—well, success is the great end of life.

French blood must be shed, some French corpses must be scattered on distant battle-fields—there must be eypress as well as laurel.

Yet the idea of impending war was not unpleasant. It electrified the intellectual and the hand of the clock. The day men throbbing with new hopes, new fears. To elderly people it seemed only the other day that the army was coming home in triumph after the Italian War, and France was crowning the liberators of a sister land; but to the young people that Italian campaign seemed like a happy dream.

"And the girl—do you know who she is? She has hardly the air of a grisette."

"She is like Nilsson in Marguerite. No, I'll swear she is no grisette—nothing of the kind. I never saw her. I never saw her till to-night. Look yonder, just emerging from the trees; do you see?"

"Is it Mephistopheles?"

"No, but the spirit of evil in a woman's shape—envy, hatred, revenge, all incarnate in a jealous woman. Great Heaven, such a face—see, see!"

His friend looked in the direction indicated. Yes, there, creeping from the covert of the trees, stealthily, serpent-like, stole forth a woman—young, handsome, smartly dressed, with a black silk gown, and a bonnet of black and white.

A net all roses and lace—a shopkeeper in holiday attire. The face was dark, with hatred and malice, the eyes were bright with angry fires. Slowly, stealthily, the footsteps followed in the path the lovers had taken—following as the shadow follows the sun, as night follows day.

But now the hand struck up a quadrille composed of the liveliest airs from the repertoire of the most popular and the most enchanted boulevards; and then began those wild choric measures in which the habitués of the garden—the clerks and the shopmen and the commercial travelers, industrious and intellectual youth of every grade—began their diversions, to the delight of the spectators. Legs were flung in the air, wild leaping and convulsive evolutions diversified the humdrum figures of the legitimate quadrille; each dancer tried to out-Herod his vis-a-vis. Now the right hand,

ASTORY OF BLOOD.

BY M. E. BRADDOCK.

CHAPTER I.

GRITCHEN IN THE GARDEN.

Stars shining in the deep purple of a summer sky; June roses blooming and breathing sweetness on the soft cool night; leaves whispering; low faint sounds of falling waters from a fountain hidden in the foliage; and across the dim shadowy night the flaring lights and gaudy colors of a painted and a gilded temple, in which the band is playing the strains of Strauss's tenderest waltzes.

The melodious strain is drawing to its close. The players attack the coda with crash and hurry, the pace intensifying as they near the end. All the waltzers have fallen out of the ranks, except one couple, and these two wait as if it were impossible to tire—as if they were the very spirit of dance and melody, creatures of fire and air, motion incarnate.

The girl's golden head reclines against her partner's shoulder, but not with an air of weariness; the attitude expresses only repose; the graceful gliding step, the harmonious flowing movement are as natural as the fall of waters or the parting of the sweet eyes look starward with a dreamy gaze. There is far more of spirit than of gross carnality in the present dancing.

There are some who think it is a wicked thing to dance on a Sunday evening, even after one has worshipped at one's parish church faithfully and reverently on Sunday morning; and there are those who think it is wicked to dance at all; and there are others who worship in dancing, and are moved to wild leaping and whirling by the spirit of plety; others, again, who are devil-dancers, and worship the principal of evil in their demoniac gyrations.

But assuredly, if one ever danced on the edge of a more terrible volcano than that which trembled and throbbed under the feet of these light-hearted revelers to-night—happy, unforeseeing, rejoicing in the balmy breath of summer, the starlight and the flowers with no thought that this fair Paris, whitey beautiful in the sheen of starlight and moonlight, was like a phantasmal or fairy city—a city of palaces which were soon to sink in dust and ashes, beauty that was to be changed into a wasteland of desolation, and that was to be a carnival of blood and fire.

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Yet the idea of impending war was not unpleasant. It electrified the intellectual and the hand of the clock. The day men throbbing with new hopes, new fears. To elderly people it seemed only the other day that the army was coming home in triumph after the Italian War, and France was crowning the liberators of a sister land; but to the young people that Italian campaign seemed like a happy dream.

"And the girl—do you know who she is? She has hardly the air of a grisette."

"She is like Nilsson in Marguerite. No, I'll swear she is no grisette—nothing of the kind. I never saw her. I never saw her till to-night. Look yonder, just emerging from the trees; do you see?"

"Is it Mephistopheles?"

"No, but the spirit of evil in a woman's shape—envy, hatred, revenge, all incarnate in a jealous woman. Great Heaven, such a face—see, see!"

His friend looked in the direction indicated. Yes, there, creeping from the covert of the trees, stealthily, serpent-like, stole forth a woman—young, handsome, smartly dressed, with a black silk gown, and a bonnet of black and white.

A net all roses and lace—a shopkeeper in holiday attire. The face was dark, with hatred and malice, the eyes were bright with angry fires. Slowly, stealthily, the footsteps followed in the path the lovers had taken—following as the shadow follows the sun, as night follows day.

But now the hand struck up a quadrille composed of the liveliest airs from the repertoire of the most popular and the most enchanted boulevards; and then began those wild choric measures in which the habitués of the garden—the clerks and the shopmen and the commercial travelers, industrious and intellectual youth of every grade—began their diversions, to the delight of the spectators. Legs were flung in the air, wild leaping and convulsive evolutions diversified the humdrum figures of the legitimate quadrille; each dancer tried to out-Herod his vis-a-vis. Now the right hand,

anon, by a still wilder bound, the left triumphed; while the lookers-on laughed and applauded. But there was no offence in this outbreak of muscular activity and high spirits. Sunday dances at these gardens are sacred to the people. There is very little admixture of the demi-monde on a Sunday evening; the clerk and the counter-jumper, the little industries of Paris, have the field to themselves.

The journalist and his fair-haired sweetheart did not reappear in the quadrille. They were sunning side by side in the shadowy walks, hearing the music vaguely; for the lowest whisper of a lover's voice has more power on the listening ear of love than the loudest orchestra that ever crashed and jingled in the music of *Orpheus aux Enfers* of the *Grande Duchesse*.

"Why should Rose doom us to wait?" pleaded the journalist, bending his dark ardent eyes on the fair sweet face beside him. "What does poverty matter, if we are true to each other and strong to conquer fortune, as we are, Kathleen? We can bear a few privations in the present knowing that Fate will be kinder in the future. I have won a shred of reputation already, though I write for such a wretched rag of a paper that I can earn very little money; but fame will come and money will follow before we are both as old as Methuselah. At my age Balzac was no richer than I am."

"I am not afraid of poverty," answered the girl gently. "Why should I fear what I have known all my life? Rose and I have always been poor; but we have always been happy; except once when she had the fever. Ah, this was heart-breaking! No money to pay a doctor, no money for wine or fuel, no money for the rent, and the deadly fear of being turned out of our lodging while she lay helpless and unconscious on her bed. No prospect but the hospital. Yes, those were dark days. I almost envied the rich."

"Almost envied, my angel? I am made of a different stuff, and I hate and envy them at all times. That hatred gives bitterness to my pen—rancor, acridly, all the qualities of Parisian life. It is my chief stock-in-trade. I could not live without it."

"Ah, you feel the sting of poverty more than I do, because you come of a race that was once rich, a family that was once noble."

"Yes; I come of a decayed race—born out of effete, passed by in the press and hurry of a commercial age. That is why I hate the insolent *roturier* brood that have bated in the sunshine of imperial favor; the stock-jobbers and gamblers, corrupt to the core, and swayed by the greed of the dirty gold. My grandfather was a gentleman and a soldier; he fought for his king till the last ray of hope had faded. And when his faithful little band of Chouans were scattered or slain, and he had escaped by the skin of his teeth with the aid of a dowry by the Duke, he shut himself up in the old stone tower of his chateau, and lived among peasants, as the peasants live, and let his son and daughter run wild. My father was very little in advance of his father's farm-laborers in education or manners, when he entered the army a lad of fifteen, soon after the restoration of the Bourbons. But he was one of the handsomest men of his day. He had good blood in his veins; and it seems somehow that race will tell, for twenty years later he was a lieutenant in the army of the Emperor. He married a rich wife, loved her passionately, spent all his money, ruined her life, and died broken-hearted and a pauper within a year of her death, leaving me to face the world, penniless, and with very few friends, at twelve years of age. The Emperor was then in his golden dawn. One of my first memories is of the Coup d'Etat, that awful night of the second of December, when the bullets whistled along the Boulevard Poissonniere, like the hailstones in a summer storm, and the terrified bourgeois were mown down like ears of corn. My father was at the head of his regiment that night; and my mother and I were looking down upon the scene from our apartment at a corner of the boulevard.

Two years later I was an orphan. "O, what a hard childhood and youth you must have had!" said Kathleen, full of pity.

"Not harder than yours, little one. You and the sister have not had too much of the sunshine of life, I take it."

"No; but we have always been together. We have faced the storm side by side; perhaps I ought to say that Rose was forced to bravely by herself and sheltered me. But you have been quite alone—no brother, no sister."

"Not a creature of my own flesh and blood," answered Mortemar. "If it had not been for a bluff old brother-officer of my father's, I must have starved, or been brought up on state charity. He got me a pension, just enough to pay my schooling in a humble way, from the Emperor, in consideration of my father's services on the second of December. But this allowance was to cease when I was eighteen. The influence of my father's old friend got me accepted at one of the finest schools near Paris, the school kept by the Dominican Fathers at Arcueil, where I was educated at a third of the pension paid for the other pupils, by the benevolence of the Prior, who pities my desolate position. Here I remained till my eighteenth birthday; and I ought to be a better man than I am after the care and kindness those good monks lavished upon me. When a letter came from my mother, she was dead, and from that time I have had to live—somehow—by my own labor of hand or hands. I believe it is considered the finest training for youth; but it is hard, and it hardens the heart and the mind of a man."

"It is hard, and it hardens the heart and the mind of a man," Kathleen exclaimed lovingly.

"Rose, where have Philip ad you been hiding all the evening?"

"We have been looking on at the dancers, Kathleen," answered Rose; "and now I think it is time we all went home."

"Is so soon?" cried Kathleen.

"It has struck three o'clock after ten. Did you see Madame Michel in her fine bonnet and gown?"

"What, Suzon Michel of the *cermerie*?" asked Mortemar. "Is she here to-night?"

"She is here every Sunday night, I believe, and she is accompanied, Philip Durand, as devoted to the elder sister as Gaston Mortemar was the younger. 'That little woman has a pleasant life of it. She has saved money in that snug little shop of hers.'"

"She is a vulgar coquette, and I hate the sight of her," said Rose sharply.

"This was a very ill-natured speech for Rose, who was usually the soft of kindness. 'Pray what has the poor little Suzon done to offend you?' asked Gaston, laughing at Rose's impetuosity.

"It is not what she has done, but what she is. I hate bold bad women; and she is both bold and bad."

"This from you, Rose, who believe that the Gospel was something more than an epitome of the floating wisdom of the East!"

Have you forgotten the text, "Judge not, that ye be not judged?"

"When I think or speak of Suzon Michel I forget that I am a Christian," answered Rose gravely. "There is something venomous about that woman. I loathe her instinctively, as I loathe a snake. And now, Kathleen, we must really go home."

"One more round, just one more. Hark! there is the waltz from *La Grande Duchesse*," pleaded Gaston; and, without waiting for permission, he drew his arm round Kathleen's waist and led her into the circle in front of the flaring orchestra, under the summer stars.

CHAPTER II.

WAYSIDE FLOWERS.

The Rue Git le Coeur is not one of the fashionable streets of Paris. It does not belong to the English quarter, or the American quarter, or the Legation quarter, or the Diplomatic quarter; the quarter of Art or Learning, of Science, or the *demi-monde*. Beauty and fashion never visit the spot. It has hardly a place on the map of Paris. And yet, like many another such street, it is a little world in itself, and human beings are born and die in it, and passions pure and holy, and base and wicked, are nourished and fostered there; and comedies and tragedies are acted there, turn by turn, as the wedding feast is spread, or the funeral dirge is sung, and the dirge and the funeral dirge are the same.

Git le Coeur is a narrow shabby little street, hidden somewhere in the densely populated district between the Boulevard St. Michel and the Rue des Saints Peres. It is near the Quai des Augustins, which makes a pleasant promenade for its inhabitants on summer evenings, near the river, within sight of the mighty towers of Notre Dame, within sound of her deep-toned bells. It is near the Morgue, and not very far from the hospitals; near the flower-market; near much the same kind of busy, closely hemmed round with the teeming life of the workaday world of Paris; but very far from the haunts of pleasure, from the famous restaurants, from clubs and cafes, from parks and promenades, from opera-house and aristocratic hotel.

It is a narrow street—crooked too—and the houses are of the shabbiest. In one of these houses, a house which lay back from the street, and, with three others, formed a stony quadrangle, enclosing a little yard, dwelt Rose and Kathleen O'Hara, two sisters of Irish parentage, the daughters of a poor Irish gentleman, who had come here from the good city of Bruges in Flanders, just twelve years ago, and had occupied the same little apartment on the third story ever since. Just sixteen years ago Captain O'Hara was living with a young second wife and a seven-year-old daughter, the issue of his first marriage, in the city of Brussels. He had been in the army, in the 87th Irish Fusiliers, had run through his little patrimony, and had sold his commission, and then he had turned himself almost penniless on the world, after the manner of many other gentlemen, English as well as Irish. Twice had he married in ten years, and twice for love. Nothing could have been more honorable or less prudent either marriage; and now he was living from hand to mouth in furnished lodgings in Brussels, writing a little for the English newspapers, getting a little help now and then from his own family, and now and then a ten-pound note from a wealthy uncle in the city of London. The aunt had not forgiven or taken her back to favor; but she sent a little help occasionally, out of sheer charity, and always accompanied by letters which gave a flavor of bitterness to the boon.

TO BE CONTINUED.

All On Account of a Toad.

An amusing episode, in which a big lie, a toad and a Minneapolis traveling man were the chief actors, took place last Sunday in Western New York, says the Minneapolis Tribune.

The traveling man is A. D. Ireland, living at 1207 Hennepin avenue. On the day mentioned he visited a farmer's uncle in part of the Empire State and was a little inclined to draw the long bow in regard to the wonders of the Western country, which his relative had never seen.

"Now, Ireland, tell me what was the largest corn field you ever saw in the West?" inquired the uncle, as they were sitting out in front of the house.

Ireland meditated a moment and then replied: "The largest field of corn I ever saw out there was on the Missouri bottoms. It was twenty-five miles long."

Before the recording angel had made a black mark opposite the narrator's name, the toad—some of the big warty fellows—hopped out from under the porch and looked up at him with a sinister gleam in his beady eyes.

"The devil!" ejaculated Ireland, without completing the exaggerated dimension of the field. "I'll take it all back, uncle; that field was only ten miles long."

Then the toad hopped back under the porch, while the sheep in the pasture across the road stuck their heads over the stone wall to see what the laughing was about.

Sherman's Remarkable Dream.

Writers who have busied themselves picking up anecdotes and incidents of the life of Sherman appear to have wholly overlooked the story of his remarkable dream. The St. Louis Republican has had the account in its scrap-book for upwards of twenty years. It is as follows:

One night the general took refuge in an old farm house and had fallen into a deep sleeping when he was visited by a most exciting dream. He fancied that the house in which he slept was surrounded by a band of guerrillas, who had dug a hole beneath the room in which he lay, filled it with powder and touched it off. The explosion that followed was terrible, and the general thought he saw himself flying through the air in sections. The shock of this terrible experience caused him to jump to the middle of the floor. Hastily dressing, he left the building. He had not gone far into the night when a red glare shot up from the farm house, followed by a terrible explosion. The building was wrecked, but the dream had saved the life of the great general.

Apples are as profitable a crop in California as oranges. A grower whose ranch is up 4,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada figures out a return of \$2,100 per acre gross at the rate of 6 1/2 cents per pound, which he received.

Walter Besant has been talking to a London reporter about his American tour, and he says: "At Chicago you are in the very heart of the country—you are at the center of everything. Chicago will be to America what Babylon formerly was to Asia."

Mr. Balfour, who will, it is thought, be premier of England some day, if his health lasts, is also thought to be the most interesting bachelor in England. He is handsome, his face being uncommonly refined and clever in expression; and for a statesman he is young, his years counting 45.

Osman Pasha, native administrator of the Egyptian state—that is, secretary of agriculture—was one of the distinguished visitors to the Columbian exposition. His especial purpose in visiting America is to study the cotton plantations and such other forms of agriculture as may be most useful to his people.

Victor Herbert, the composer and violinist, is the new leader of Gilmore's band. Mr. Reeves, who has been leader since shortly after P. S. Gilmore's death, will return to Providence and resume the control of the band which so long bore his name. Herbert is a lineal descendant of the Irish novelist, Samuel Lover.

A WOMAN'S BURDENS

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. The chronic weakness, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kindred ailment it's a positive remedy.

Madisonville, Hopkins Co

Three Cent Column.

EXCHANGE—Road cart and square box either to exchange for good Portland or swell body cutter. Enquire at this office.

PANNING MILLS—Four new mills for sale on time. 113 DR. McLEAN.

FOR SALE—Two yearling draught colts for sale; also organ, nearly new. 11-3 LAING & JAMES.

EXCHANGE—Good young mare, weight about 1,000 lbs., harness and new carriage for village real estate, or will take good paper. Enquire at this office.

\$750 WILL buy a 40 acre farm 4 1/2 miles ne of Cass City; 25 acres cleared; easy terms. 9-29 E. H. PINNEY, Owner.

FOR SALE—Buggy and Harness, nearly new; also cutting box and 3 swarms of bees. Inquire of JOHN Y. BROWN, Cass City. 1827-8

FOR SALE—Two more desirable unimproved lots, on Section 26, Novesta. These lands are adapted to clover growing. Price low. Terms easy. 10-13 E. H. PINNEY, Owner.

BUY a house and one half acre of ground in Cass City, it sold this month, inquires of 10-13

FOR SALE—One pair well-matched colts one year old. Will make a heavy farm team. BEN. BEARSS, Gagetown. 9-1

FOR SALE—The n 1/4 of n 1/4, n 1/4 of n 1/4, section 12, Novesta; 45 acres cleared; house and fencing. Have also a pair of mares with colts for sale. JOHN SCHWABER, Cass City. 9-9-11

FOR SALE—One pair geldings coming four years old. Sound kind and well broken. Weight about 220 lbs. LAING & JAMES. 7-7-11

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

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying farm. Easy terms. Apply to J. C. LAING, 9-12-11

STRAYED—Came onto my premises about July 1, one red steer. Owner will prove property and pay charges. J. D. McARTHUR, 3 1/2 miles south of Cass City. 10-13-11

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

STRAYED—Onto my premises, sec. 2, Greenleaf, N. on Sept. 26, one cow. Owner will prove property, pay charges and take away. HENRY JACKSON, Holbrook. 10-6-3

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—27-old Steer, dark red, brown around head, white on belly and flank. \$25 reward will be paid for return. WM. FAIRWEATHER. 10-20

COTTAGES FOR SALE—One Regal Peninsula No. 14 coal stove in excellent condition; two wood heated Peninsulas; cheap for cash, immediately. Who have placed a furnace in the new Peninsulas. 11-3 REV. S. M. GILCHRIST.

WILL the person who borrowed a hand saw from the ENTERPRISE booth at the Cass City Fair, and forgot to bring it back, please do so at once.

Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad. TIME TABLE.

Trains run on Central Standard Time.

GOING NORTH

Passenger, Freight, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

GOING SOUTH

Passenger, Freight, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

*All trains daily except Sundays.

†Stations, where trains stop only on special.

CONNECTIONS: Pontiac with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry., and Michigan Air Line Division of Great Lakes Ry. Oxford with Bay City Division of Michigan Central Ry. Inlay City with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry. Gifford with Flint & Pere Marquette Ry. Figeon with Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry.

JAS. HOUSTON, W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Supt. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R. Time Card No. 28, Taking effect June 4, 1893.

Trains Northeast, Southwest.

Passenger, Freight, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Stations marked (A) stop only to take or leave passengers or freight.

Stations marked (B) have no agents; all freight destined for these stations must be prepaid.

CONNECTIONS: SAGINAW—With the F. & P. M. Ry., D. L. & N. Ry., M. C. Ry. & G. W. Ry. PIGEON—With the P. O. & N. Ry. BAD AXE—With the S. B. Div. of the F. & P. M. Ry. M. V. MEREDITH, Supt.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NO. 1111.

Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair, Best in the world.

\$5.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$2.00 \$2.25 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$1.75

For GENTLEMEN \$1.75 FOR BOYS \$1.75

Do you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by A. J. Palmer, Gagetown. Mrs. L. M. Holmes, Kingston.

Professional Cards.

DR. H. MCCLINTON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of V. C. University 1865. Office at residence on Segar street. Speciality—Diseases of women and nervous debility.

H. C. EDWARDS, M. D., Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, special eye, ear, throat and nose. Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over McDougall & Co's store.

I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is done. My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination. Office over Fritz Bros' drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.

E. L. ROBINSON, VETERINARY SURGEON—Office at residence, Cass City.

J. H. STRIFFLER, Auctioneer. Sales of all kinds guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points. Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

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

H. B. BURT, Auctioneer, Wickliffe, Mich. Have filed the requisite bonds, and am prepared to attend sales of all kinds. Terms reasonable and satisfactory guaranteed. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

Societies.

I. O. F. COURT ELKLAND, No. 826, meets on the 1st and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., local time. Visiting brethren in vicinity are invited to attend. I. K. REID, R. S. M. H. EASTMAN, C. R.

I. O. O. F. Cass City Lodge, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. I. H. SHEPHERD, N. G. Geo. W. SHED, Secretary.

K. O. T. M. Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Knights cordially invited. J. P. HOWE, COMMANDER. A. D. GILLIES, RECORD KEEPER.

Tyler Lodge. Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, P. & A. M., for 1893, on Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, July 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1893. HENRY STEWART, W. M. THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary.

L. O. L. Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited. ELIAS McKIM, W. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIST, Pastor. Public service, 10:30 a. m., Class M. meeting, 11:50 a. m., Sabbath school 2:15 p. m., Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Public prayer, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

Tuscola Teachers' Association.

The first annual Session of the Tuscola County Teachers' Association will be held at Vassar, commencing on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock, with a lecture in the Presbyterian Church by H. R. Pattengill, Supt. of Public Instruction. Saturday's program in the High School room will be interesting and instructive. It will consist of carefully prepared papers on important topics, music, readings, recitations, calisthenic exercises, etc.

Teachers, make arrangement to come. It makes no difference whether you are a member of the Association or not. Every live, earnest teacher is urged to be present and take an active part, and by so doing make this the most pleasant and profitable session in the history of the association.

Full program will be published next week. P. G. DAVIS, H. E. GORDON, Secretary. President.

School Reports.

The following is the report of school taught in school district No. 1 of Brookfield, Huron county, for the month beginning Oct. 2 and ending Oct. 27, 1893:

No. of teaching days in month 20

No. of days taught 20

Whole number of pupils enrolled 49

Average enrollment 42

Average daily attendance 38

Average daily absence 4

No. of times tardy 10

The following named pupils were not absent during the month: Geo. Rock, Edna Rock, Mary Martivia, Fannie Ibbotson, Louisa Meyer, Howard McAllister, Arthur Wood, Abie Wood, Edgar Wood, Joseph Bartholomy, Mabel McCullough, Virgil Spitzer, May Freeman, Annie Freeman and Lydia Henderson. Ten other pupils were only absent one day or part of a day.

A. A. CRAWFORD, Teacher.

Report of school in district No. 4, Grant township, Huron county, for the month commencing Sept. 25 and ending Oct. 20:

Number of pupils enrolled 28

Number of days taught 20

Total number of days attendance 450

Average daily attendance 22 1/2

The following were present every day during the month: John Fay, Joseph Quinn, Eliza Heron, Susie Valence, Fred Knight, Florence Waters, Eva and Josey Laing were absent only one-half day.

A. E. MODEN, Teacher.

Brant's Balsam, the great cough cure, always in sight at T. H. Fritz's.

Aberdeen, O., July 21, 1891. Messrs. Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga. Dear Sirs:—I bought a bottle of your P. P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., and it has done me more good than three months' treatment at Hot Springs. Have you no agents in this part of the country, or let me know how much it will cost to get three or six bottles from your city by express.

Respectfully yours, JAS. M. NEWTON, Aberdeen, Brown county, O.

Our Churches.

If you see the hot tears falling From a brother's weeping eyes, Share them, and by kindly sharing Own your kinship with the skies.

Why should any one be glad when a brother's heart is sad?

A reading club is about to be formed in connection with the Epworth League.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church held their monthly meeting and tea on Wednesday last at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Howe.

There were no services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening last, the pastor and congregation attended the farewell sermon of Rev. F. L. Curry, at the Baptist Church.

The new M. E. Parsonage, into which Rev. S. M. Gilchrist and family are moving this week, should be a source of considerable pride to the society. The building is commodious and of pleasing architecture; the rooms, which are well arranged, comprise a cozy and convenient study. The building is heated throughout by a furnace.

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church next Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 occurs the first quarterly conference. All the members are desired to be present. At 9:30 Sunday morning the love-feast begins, followed by preaching and sacramental services. Rev. Dr. Dawe, P. E., will have charge of all services.

TEA-MEETING.—On Tuesday evening next the members and congregation of the M. E. Church will serve an old-fashioned tea in the church from 5:30 till 8:30 p. m., after which addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Dawe and others. An opportunity will also be given to all to inspect the new parsonage. Let all come and hear Dr. Dawe. A free-will offering will be asked for the tea. Proceeds to apply on parsonage building fund.

The Most Enlightened Country.

A recent writer, Mr. King, makes the assertion that Switzerland today is the most enlightened country in civilization. It has employed the referendum for many years, while other nations have not even tried this method of ascertaining the popular will in regard to legislative measures. On questions of reform and human progress Switzerland has taken the most advanced ground and leads the world. Mr. King mentions some of the reforms the little republic among the hills is accomplishing:

As far as human eye can judge and human eye can see, the Swiss appear not only to have developed the political virtues and realized Christian brotherhood more completely than any other nation, but to have better hopes of withstanding the dangers which are now threatening society at large. The evil of drink they have already attacked by placing the manufacture and wholesale trade in spirits in the hands of a government monopoly, and thus have largely reduced the average consumption of spirits per head of the population. The evils of intemperance and crime connected with sexual vice are comparatively light and rare; the numbers of illegitimate births are as a rule not antagonistic to the population. The strain between the interests of capital and labor is much less severely felt than in other nations, and the rate of wages is high, at least compared with the surrounding lands. The political leaders of progressive and democratic views are as a rule not antagonistic to the Christian faith nor contemptuous of Christian morality, as is so generally the case in the countries of Europe. A remarkable sign of the times in the Swiss political annual, in which more earnest and deeply Christian spirit breathes than in any other European political work of the same importance.

We have had and have permanently in America eminent Russian artists. We are now to have permanently also a famous Russian novelist, Vladimir Korolenko, who has declared his intention to live hereafter in the United States. Korolenko in his own land is second only in reputation to Tolstoy himself. He writes along the same lines in many respects and is an ardent enthusiast for liberty and the uplifting of the people. For this offense he has been three times banished to Siberia. Perhaps these repeated banishments have at length become somewhat monotonous to the gifted writer, and for that reason he comes to America. He married a Russian woman physician of noble character and shining culture. It is a romantic incident in the history of the couple that they met and loved first while both were exiles in Siberia. Korolenko knows life from all sides. Though a gentleman born, he was so poor that he supported himself while a student at the university by coloring maps. Whether he writes in English or in Russian and has it translated into English, this strong, fine author will be welcome to America. We are glad to have scholarly, cultured, manly literary men come and live among us, Vladimir Korolenko.

Machine Work and Handwork.

It is to be remembered that, notwithstanding all we hear of the vast superiority of machine over handwork, this machinery must itself possess as great, if not greater, accuracy and refinement than the product manufactured by it. No machine can, in this respect be superior to its maker. It can only produce sufficiently accurate and good work at a lower cost than if made by hand. The first sewing machine of a kind, built by skilled machinists or toolmakers, is at least as good and as accurately made as any subsequently manufactured by machinery, and the same men can duplicate it more exactly than can any machinist, but machines built thus would cost far more than people could afford to pay for them, and that is all there is to the talk of the substitution of the "certainty and accuracy of machinery for the uncertainty and inaccuracy of handwork."—Scribner's Magazine.

DEATH IN THE STORM.

PITILESS WORK OF THE GIANT TWINS, WIND AND WAVE.

How Cruel at Times Seems the Ocean—The Most Populous Cemetery on the Planet. The Land the Book Tells of Where "There Shall Be No More Sea."

And there was no more sea.—Revelation xli. 1.

What a strange mystery the ocean is! Sometimes it holds your little craft as tenderly as a mother holds her child, and you wonder that the charge of caprice can be brought against it. At other times it is like an angry ogre who has a tyrant's power and uses it like a tyrant.

It is a marvelous sight, a spectacle of thrilling magnificence which makes the blood tingle, to stand on the beach at such a time and watch the serried columns of white capped rollers dash themselves to pieces on the sands. They remind you of Napoleon's army at Waterloo, which had wandered over Europe with victorious banners, which dreamed of no force which could resist its progress, but suddenly found itself face to face with its master, and then, with uncontrolled madness, threw itself to death as well as defeat. The huge array of white capped monarchs, thinking themselves invincible, attack the shore with ferocious energy and pound themselves to spray. The heart beats wildly as this great battle between sea and land fills the air with thunder, and poet and painter come from far to witness the conflict and describe its glories with pen and brush.

But how cruel the ocean can be when it catches our craft at disadvantage! Wind and waves in unholy alliance, a compact of death, make the world's cheek blanch with horror as the work of destruction goes on. These twin giants seem to be moved by a common hatred of whatever floats, and as though every vessel was an intruder on their domain tear it to pieces and doom it to disaster. The sails are cut into tatters, their masts are torn away as though the rigging were made of pack thread, and the huge hull is either sent to the bottom or thrown high on the beach in disdain. The sun in very pity creeps behind the dark clouds for awhile, and when it shines again, after the waves have subsided and the tempest has spent itself, the coast is strewn with wrecks and many a brave sailor lies with upturned face on the sands.

That was sad news which flashed over the wires one Thursday morning. One story followed on the heels of another until disaster seemed to be multiplied by itself, and each account was more pitiful than the last. A fisherman out-rode the gale for awhile and then went down with all hands; a sturdy freighter, the "Hatters" was dashed, sprang a leak and sank, leaving only one survivor to tell the tale; scores of lesser craft were torn from their anchorage, and the Jersey shore was literally strewn with wreckage. Other vessels which had managed to outlive the hurricane were towed into harbor, either the captain or part of the crew missing.

The book of Revelation tells us: that in that other country from whose bourne no traveler returns "there shall be no more sea," and on this Sunday morning we breathe a sigh of relief over the statement. We can dispense with its magnificence if we may be rid of its dangers. It has devoted millions of property and is the most populous cemetery on the planet. When the sea gives up its dead, a countless multitude of the lost will reappear.

But we are specially impressed with the lesson which the great storm emphasizes—namely, the uncertainty of life. On the ocean the unexpected happens more frequently than elsewhere. At one moment a cloudless sky and a musical ripple along the vessel's side. The long roll lifts the craft, which lazily yields to the rhythmic motion of the waters. But danger is in ambush, and after a little the puff of wind grows stronger, the long roll is plumed with a white crest, the tempest sounds its trumpet, and the rigging, like the strings of an aolian harp, emits a mournful note like that of a dirge. In another half hour the whole artillery of nature is at work, the moaning vessel is thrown on her beam ends and creaks and groans as though crying for mercy. In another hour there is nothing visible except some struggling sailor clinging to a spar.

However, death has many ways of achieving its purpose. Not on the sea alone, but on the land, it does its daily stint, and it behooves us to remember that sooner or later it will have something to say to us. "All men may die, but I shall live," is the dream of heedlessness. "All men must die, and therefore I," is the fact that is to be recognized and prepared for.

But we can become indifferent even to this "last enemy." It is not the glum indifference of desperate despair, but the cheerful indifference of perfect faith. If we have no place to go to, it is hard to contemplate our exit. But if there is a better place, a residence in which will be added happiness, we may even shake hands with Death, tell him that our latchstring is always out and he will be welcome whenever he sees fit to come. It is the fear of taking a leap in the dark that bids us pause. But if we are sure of taking a leap into the light we can easily let go our hold on this rugged life and drop into the life to come. The sea may rage as it pleases if our next port of entry is heaven, and lurking accidents and diseases may come out of their hiding places into the open, for at the worst they can only do us a good turn by opening the door of a larger and better house to live in.—New York Herald.

A Story About Painting.

The story is told that a woman once asked St. Francis de Sales whether she might use paint to improve her complexion. His reply was: "Some holy men object to its use, while others see nothing wrong in it. I would adopt a middle course and grant you a dispensation to paint one side of your face only."—New York Times.

BORN.

CRUMB.—At Cass City, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1893, the wife of Charles Crumb of a daughter.

DIED.

CLARKE.—At Cass City, on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1893, Edwin C. Clark, aged 40 years.

LOST.—Note of \$28.35, given by David Hefflebower and endorsed by J. Livingstone. Finder will be rewarded. I forbid payment of note to any person other than myself. 10-27 HENRY M. MARSHALL.

For Bee Keepers supplies go to LAM JAN ENO & Keating's. 7-8

AGENTS WANTED.

Old and well known nursery, liberal terms; outfit free, large first class stock. Great variety. 9-22-12 GEO. MOULSON & SON, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Newnansville, Fla., June 5, 1891. Messrs Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga. Dear Sirs:—I wish to give my testimonials in regard to your valuable medicine, P. P. P., for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, biliousness, etc. In 1891 I was afflicted with bilious neuralgia, rheumatism, and have been a martyr to it ever since. I tried all medicines I ever heard of, and all the doctors in reach, but I found only temporary relief, the pains were so bad at times that I did not care whether I lived or died. My digestion became so impaired that everything I ate disagreed with me. My wife suffered so intensely with dyspepsia that her life was a burden to her; she would be confined to her bed for weeks at a time; she also suffered greatly from giddiness and loss of sleep. Some time in March I was advised to take P. P. P., and before my (my wife and I) had finished the second bottle of P. P. P., our digestion began to improve. My pains subsided so much that I have been able to work, and am feeling like doing what I have done before in a number of years. We will continue taking P. P. P. until we are entirely cured, and will cheerfully recommend it to all suffering humanity. Yours Very Respectfully, J. S. DUNN.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away.

The truthful, starting title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The book is written by the man who wants to quit the habit, and who has made the actual risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists, book at druggists or by mail free. Address: E. B. Remy, 7-23-12, Lithiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made on a certain mortgage dated the second day of July, A. D. 1892, executed by William E. Randall and Adeline Randall, his wife, to the undersigned, as recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Tuscola county, Michigan, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1892, in Liber 51 of mortgages on page 110. That by reason of said default the whole amount secured by said mortgage (principal as well as interest) has become due and payable according to the conditions said mortgage, and that there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand one hundred sixty-seven dollars and thirty cents (\$2167.30). Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises therein described at public vendue to the highest bidder at the western front door of the Court House in the village of Caro in said county of Tuscola (that being the place wherein the Circuit Court for the county of Tuscola is held) on Monday the sixth day of November, A. D. 1893, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The said mortgage premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to-wit: The north half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section sixteen, township number fourteen north range eleven east, being in all one hundred twenty acres land. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosing and the interest thereon, and the day of sale above mentioned. Dated August 11th, A. D. 1893. J. D. BROOKER, P. A. HERBERT, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 8-11-93

\$50 A Year For Life.

Substantial Rewards for Those Whose Answers are Correct.

A man once entered a prison where was confined a condemned criminal. On making a request to be conducted into the presence of the doomed man, the visitor was informed that none but relatives were permitted to see the prisoner. The visitor said: "Brothers and sisters have I none, but I am the mother of the prisoner's father; my father's son."

He was at once taken to the prisoner. Now, what relation was the prisoner to the visitor? The Agricultural Publishing Company will give \$50 a year for life to the person sending the first correct answer; \$20 to the second; \$10 to the third; \$5 to the fourth; \$2.50 to the fifth; and over 10,000 other rewards, consisting of pianos, organs, ladies and gents gold and silver watches, silver services, diamond rings, etc.

The person sending the last correct answer will be given a high toned piano, to the next to the last a beautiful organ, and the next 5,000 will receive valuable prizes of silverware, etc.

RULES.—(1) All answers must be sent by mail and bear postmark not later than Dec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no change whatever to enter this competition, but all who compete are expected to send one dollar for six months' subscription to either the Ladies Home Magazine or the Canadian Agriculturist—two of the choicest periodicals of the day. (3) All prize winners will be expected to assist us in extending our circulation. (4) The first correct answer received (sender's postmark taken in all cases as date of receipt, so as to prevent collusion) will be the prize. (5) The Agriculturalist is an old established concern, and possesses ample means to enable it to carry out all its promises. Send for printed list of former prize winners.

AGENTS.—The following well-known gentlemen have consented to act as judges, and will see that the prizes are fairly awarded: Commodore Chauncey (proprietor) Calcul's Life of Steamships, Boston; and Mr. W. Robertson, President Times Printing Co., Peterborough. Register all money to the Editors, Agricultural Publishing Co., (Ltd.), Peterborough, Canada.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS,