

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XIII. NO. 39.

CASS CITY, MICH., SEPT. 7, 1894.

BY A. A. P. McDOWELL.

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.

Professional Cards.

DR. H. C. EDWARDS,

CASS CITY, MICH.
Graduate of the University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chairs of Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology at University Hospital during 1892-1893. Specialties: EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT, CANCERS and TUMORS. Cancers and Tumors treated by entirely new and advanced methods. No cutting, no blood lost. Cures guaranteed to cases taken. Careful slight examinations made. Glasses and artificial eyes properly fitted and made. Office over Postoffice.

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's drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.

E. L. ROBINSON,

VETERINARY SURGEON—Office at Edwards' livery barn, Cass City.

A. A. MCKENZIE,

AUCTIONEER, Cass City, Mich. Sales of all kinds promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points. Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE. 8-9-94

J. H. STRIFFLER,

AUCTIONEER, Cass City, Mich. Sales of all kinds promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points. Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

J. P. BROOKER,

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

Societies.

I. O. F.

COURT ELKLAND, No. 825, I. O. F., meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers are cordially invited.

I. K. REID, C. R.

H. A. PIERCE, Rec. Secretary.

I. O. F.

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 233, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

G. A. STEVENSON, N. G.

GEO. W. SEED, Secretary.

K. O. T. M.

CASS CITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.

E. W. KEATING, Commander.

A. D. GILLIES, Record Keeper.

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.

CASS CITY BANK.

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00

AT THE CASS CITY BANK

You can send money in large or small amounts to any place in the world. When you wish to do business of this kind you are invited to call. Pen, ink, paper, envelopes and desk room to write your letters free. If you have a mortgage on your land and wish to PAY INTEREST, PAY PRINCIPAL, EXTEND IT, RENEW IT or make any arrangement with reference to it, call and see us and have your business properly done. If you wish to transact financial business of any kind, give us a call, we will do your business prompt and charge you reasonable.

C. W. MCPHAIL,

Proprietor.

W. S. RICHARDSON, Cashier.

CASS CITY

Real Estate Exchange

\$550—Ten room house in good repair. Rents for \$5 per month. Has been occupied every month and rent paid for past six years. Pays 11 per cent. interest on investment besides insurance and taxes. Bargain for an investment or good home. \$150 cash. Will rent this property from Oct. 1, next.

Bargain in Land.

Will sell 65 acres of number one land located 3 1/2 miles from Cass City, on a good road. Fifty acres improved balance can be made ready for plow for \$3 per acre. For \$12 per acre \$780 for the piece. This land is worth \$20 per acre. Cash \$280.

To Exchange.

44 ft. frontage corner West and Main st. A first class opening for parties wishing to start a machine shop, for which there is an excellent opening here. It is 20 to 30 miles north, south and east to all establishments where iron is worked and 10 miles to the nearest shop located at Caro. A good mechanic with small capital can do well in this line. I will exchange this fine frontage for other desirable property.

FOR SALE—100 acres first-class land; 35 acres improved; balance can be easily cleared up at expense of from \$4 to \$6 per acre. Described as E 1/4 S 1/4 W 1/4 and W 1/4 S 1/4 E 1/4, Section 3, T. 21 N., R. 10 E., S. 10. Price for the 100 acres \$1,000 for the 35 acres, \$800. Terms—Cash, \$200, and interest on amount unpaid at 6 per cent. principal each year thereafter. Apply to C. W. McPhail, agent, or Duncan McDougall, owner, on the premises, two miles south and one-half east of Cass City, Mich.

C. W. MCPHAIL,

At Cass City Bank.

3-CENT COLUMN.

(AUCTION—A Republican caucus will be held at McQuillen school house, Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:30 for electing delegates to the county convention. 9-7-94

FOR SALE—Fine yoke of five-year-old oxen, broken, for sale. A. BOOTHOWER, 8-31-94

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, highly improved, at a bargain. For terms inquire of CHARLES S. KARR, on premises. 8-24

FOR SALE—Carriage, good as new; also 5-year-old horse, weight 1,350, and perfectly sound, bargain. W. J. CLOAKLEY, 8-24

FOR SALE—Four new Greenbush fanning mills 7-27

FOR SALE—Dwelling house and lot in Cass City. Inquire at this office. 6-25

FOR SALE—Shingles and dry pine lumber. Enquire of CHAS. HALL, 6-25

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying farm. Easy terms. Apply to J. C. LAING, 9-12-94

HAY WANTED—Parties having hay to sell will find it to their interest to call on me. 8-31-94 CHAS. M. WEBBER.

LOST—Between Cass City and the Dead Waters, via McConnell school house, two odd shoes, just repaired. Please leave at Crook's shoe store. 8-31-94 N. G. DECKER.

UNDER WANTED—All kinds of lumber wanted in exchange for wagons. E. MCKIM, 6-18

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

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

STRAYED—Onto my premises, section 2 Greenleaf, one horse. Owner will please pay charges, prove property and take away. 9-7-94 HENRY JACKSON, Holbrook.

SEED WHEAT and RYE—Early Red Clawson, grown from seed procured from Mr. Jones, the celebrated grain specialist of Lefroy, N. Y., and originator of this excellent variety. For sale, also, seed Rye. 9-7 JAMES McARTHUR.

STRAYED from pasture in sec. 23, Elkland, two yearling heifers, color roan, one a little larger than other. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Hugh Seed, Cass City. 8-24

TO EXCHANGE—1 Erie Victor Hay press in good order, for heavy horse or team. Enquire of J. D. OWEN, Owendale. 9-7-94

THREE horses for sale cheap and on terms to suit purchaser. 8-24 E. H. PINNEY.

TO RENT—120 acre farm; 100 acres improved; bank barn and other good buildings; orchard etc. Inquire of A. A. MCKENZIE, Cass City. 7-13-94

TO EXCHANGE—1 driving horse for No. 1, good heavy work horse. Enquire of J. D. OWEN, Owendale. 9-7-94

WANT TO TRADE—A set of jack screws and rig for moving buildings for good lumber wagon or good farm mare. Inquire of W. H. McARDER, Cass City. 7-20

\$400 buys two lots and houses; \$500 buys two lots and house; \$600 buys one lot and house. 6-4 Dr. McLEAN.

Caught On The Fly.

Detroit Fair opens on Monday. Miss Matie Higgins spent Sunday in Bad Axe.

Tom Henderson, of Bay Port, was in town Saturday.

Remember the Cass City Fair, Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Remember Geo. H. Zinnecker's auction on the 12th.

Remember the Cass City Fair will be held Sept. 25 to 28.

J. D. Brooker attended circuit court at Caro on Tuesday.

Jake Seely and Frank Kile herd cows at the river now.

The frame of the seed warehouse was raised last Friday.

Quite a number took in the Pt. Austin excursion on Sunday.

The Caro Democrat is in its fifteenth year and is a "healthy child".

Miss Maggie Landon left for Toronto, Ont., on Wednesday morning.

J. A. McDougall has been somewhat "under the weather" this week.

Fred T. Palmer, of Yale, was the guest of Geo. Matzen last week.

M. L. Moore is spending a few days with his family in Caseville.

A. McFarlane, of Mt. Pleasant, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. O. Auten.

L. O. L. State Grand Sec'y Wilson, of Hayes, was in town on Monday.

T. H. Dodd, of the Deckerville Recorder staff, was a caller yesterday.

Geo. Killins, of the Kingston Roller Mills was seen on our streets Thursday.

L. A. Dewitt attended the Congressional convention at Saginaw on Wednesday.

Horseman Bunker, of Caro, is in town training A. Frutchey's horses for the fair.

Quite a number from here attended the Harvest Festival at Gagetown on Wednesday.

Mr. Elmer Wilsey and wife, of Caro, attended the funeral of Mr. Winegar on Tuesday.

Misses Ella Johnson and Mary Kenney, of North Branch, are visiting at R. C. Beach's.

The L. D. R. C. club will meet at Mrs. O. K. James, Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 p. m. to resume their studies.

E. McKim has commenced the erection of the addition to his house, corner of Oak and Houghton Streets.

The term of Circuit Court now being held at Caro is not a jury term on account of the small demand for a jury.

Mrs. Rittenger has accepted a position in the schools at Frankfort, Mich., and commenced her duties there this week.

Mrs. H. Parke and daughter, Clelie, formerly of this place, but now of Pontiac, were visiting at E. H. Pinney's, several days of last week.

A prof copy of the "Swing Song," as sung by Marie Tempest, and published by the Whitney-Marvin Music Co. was forwarded to us by that company this week.

John Kenyon, of John F. Eby & Co., Detroit, called on friends here Monday. He "looked over" the ENTERPRISE and congratulated us on having such an equipment.

Benj. Bearss, 1 1/2 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Gagetown, will sell his farm stock and implements by auction on Monday, Sept. 10, at one o'clock. J. H. Striffler, auctioneer.

Philip Wright, four miles east and one mile north of Cass City, will sell his farm stock and implements on Thursday, Sept. 20th, at one o'clock. J. H. Striffler, auctioneer.

Miss Maggie McDougall, of Pt. Edward, Ont., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Seed, on Friday, last. Miss McDougall has been re-engaged to teach the Grayling School for the coming year.

The effect of the long-continued dry weather is the closing of our creamery for this season. Mr. Albertson informs us that they have done well during the time they have been running but that it is the shortest season he has ever known.

Don't expect an advertisement to bear fruit in one night. You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year and you can't advertise in that way either. People who advertise once in three months forget that most people do not remember anything longer than seven days. If you arouse curiosity by an advertisement you have gained a great point. The fair sex do not hold all the curiosity in the world. Quitting advertising when times are dull is like tearing out a dam when the water is low.

S. D. Edwards and Jas. Waldon, of Ubyly, Sunday in town.

Henry Becker has purchased a house and lot of A. lex. O'Brien on Third Street near West.

M. M. Wickware, mother and sister Laura, visited at Sam'l Elliott's, in Ellington, on Sunday.

H. Edwards, of Komoka, Ont., has been looking after his business interests in this locality this week.

A. A. Hitchcock visited Pt. Huron Detroit on business and pleasure this week.

George Reuter, of Sand Beach, visited friends in town the fore part of the week.

An addition is being built to the Walker house, on West street, occupied by Mr. Geitgey.

John McClellan had his merry-go-round in operation at the picnic at Gagetown on Wednesday.

A country editor has solved the problem, that the reason why tramps are so poverty stricken and wretched, is because they don't advertise.

Mrs. McGillivray and Oro Wickware, of Cass City, returned home Wednesday after a two week's visit with Mrs. Frank Kimball.—(Pt. Austin News).

Homer Frost, of this place, captured two of the first prizes in jumping, and his brother, Chas, took second, at the games at Gagetown, on Wednesday.

When you are marking off fair and race dates which you wish to attend, don't forget that Cass City fair and races will be held Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Outpost, published at Vassar, is to hand. L. L. Wilson is the publisher. It appears once a month and comes under the head of a "monthly review and journal of progress."

Miss Eva Wickware has returned from a four weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Thatcher, at Detroit. While there she spent some time trimming hats at the wholesale millinery house of O'Dwyer & Ward.

The Review of Reviews for September contains a translation (by President Andrews, of Brown University), of a declaration by the bimetallic members of the German Silver Commission. The document is now given to the English-reading public for the first time. It is an important summing-up of the case of bimetalism from the strictly scientific point of view and deserves the attention of American students of the monetary problem.

Every town should have a representative whose duty should be to prevent cruelty to animals. High checking of horses is the most noticeable upon our streets now-a-days. The practice is as foolish and cruel as for ladies to eat arsenic to make them white and appear delicate. Every day we notice horses throwing their heads and twisting and turning their necks to ease them of the pain caused by this inhuman practice. There is a law preventing such cruelty and it should be brought into active use.—[Ex.]

Our schools opened Monday morning with a large attendance. The enrollment on Monday was large and the attendance will probably be still larger. Prof. J. P. Smith takes his former position as principal, with Belle McArthur, Blanche Wood, Belle Monroe, Ella Bader and Belle McKenzie as assistants.

On Tuesday, Miss Blanche Wood, one of our school teachers, was seized with nervous prostration, and so serious was the attack that for a time she lost consciousness. We are glad to report that under the care of Dr. D. P. Deming she is rapidly recovering. Miss Belle Wamsley supplies her place at the school.

We noticed last week one or two of our exchanges commenting on the poisonous properties of rag weed but refrained from copying it until we could learn more about it. On Monday, S. Y. Kenyon, of Ellington, called at our sanctum and as we noticed his face bloated somewhat naturally inquired as to the cause. He informed us that he had been having a serious time with his face without knowing the cause but had at last discovered that it came from handling rag weed. While cutting corn for fodder, each morning, he would pull up every bunch of rag weed he found but has suffered enough from the effects of it that he will hereafter give it a "severe letting alone."

It is our candid belief that our citizens and the farming community, as well as the proceedings of the directors of our Fair Association as regards the fixing of the dates of the fair—Sept. 25 to 28. What more practical way could your endorsement be shown than by becoming a member and using your influence towards getting your neighbors to do the same. Posters and premium lists are being thoroughly distributed throughout the surrounding country and all that is needed to make this year's fair an overwhelming success is concentrated action. The time draweth nigh, so you cannot act too quickly. Send in your name and membership fee to the secretary, Henry Stewart, at once and show that you are with us.

Rev. B. F. Wade, of Elkton, was in town Tuesday.

The ladies should not overlook the new millinery announcement of Mrs. E. W. Wickware.

Miss Carrie Predmore, of West Grant, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Fred Smithson has gone to Sand Beach, where he has secured a position in a store at that place.

Wm. Withy, deceased, carried \$2,500 insurance in the I. O. F., instead of \$1,000 as previously stated.

On Monday, John Korth succeeded in catching, with a trolling line, in Cass River, a pike which measured 2 ft. 10 in. and tipped the scales at 8 lbs.

We are indebted to the secretary of the Vassar fair for complimentary pass. The fair is to be Sept. 18 to 21 inclusive and will be equal to those of preceding years.

Miss Rose Anderson treated a number of friends to a "bonnet and necktie" party, at her home, on Wednesday evening. An enjoyable time was spent by all present.

A catalogue of Michigan Mining School, of Houghton, has been placed on our table. Any of our friends who are interested will be welcome to peruse its contents.

We are informed that the cause of Mrs. J. Jones, death was not typhoid fever as stated last week, but valvular disease of the heart. Her grandchild that preceded her died of hydrocephalus.

A girl's taste differs according to age. At sixteen she wants a dude with toothpick shoes and a microscope mustache; at twenty a chief justice with a pile of tin; at twenty-five she will be satisfied with a member of congress; at thirty a doctor or preacher will do and at thirty-five anything that wears pants from an editor down.

The Review of Reviews for September contains a translation (by President Andrews, of Brown University), of a declaration by the bimetallic members of the German Silver Commission. The document is now given to the English-reading public for the first time. It is an important summing-up of the case of bimetalism from the strictly scientific point of view and deserves the attention of American students of the monetary problem.

Every town should have a representative whose duty should be to prevent cruelty to animals. High checking of horses is the most noticeable upon our streets now-a-days. The practice is as foolish and cruel as for ladies to eat arsenic to make them white and appear delicate. Every day we notice horses throwing their heads and twisting and turning their necks to ease them of the pain caused by this inhuman practice. There is a law preventing such cruelty and it should be brought into active use.—[Ex.]

Our schools opened Monday morning with a large attendance. The enrollment on Monday was large and the attendance will probably be still larger. Prof. J. P. Smith takes his former position as principal, with Belle McArthur, Blanche Wood, Belle Monroe, Ella Bader and Belle McKenzie as assistants.

On Tuesday, Miss Blanche Wood, one of our school teachers, was seized with nervous prostration, and so serious was the attack that for a time she lost consciousness. We are glad to report that under the care of Dr. D. P. Deming she is rapidly recovering. Miss Belle Wamsley supplies her place at the school.

We noticed last week one or two of our exchanges commenting on the poisonous properties of rag weed but refrained from copying it until we could learn more about it. On Monday, S. Y. Kenyon, of Ellington, called at our sanctum and as we noticed his face bloated somewhat naturally inquired as to the cause. He informed us that he had been having a serious time with his face without knowing the cause but had at last discovered that it came from handling rag weed. While cutting corn for fodder, each morning, he would pull up every bunch of rag weed he found but has suffered enough from the effects of it that he will hereafter give it a "severe letting alone."

It is our candid belief that our citizens and the farming community, as well as the proceedings of the directors of our Fair Association as regards the fixing of the dates of the fair—Sept. 25 to 28. What more practical way could your endorsement be shown than by becoming a member and using your influence towards getting your neighbors to do the same. Posters and premium lists are being thoroughly distributed throughout the surrounding country and all that is needed to make this year's fair an overwhelming success is concentrated action. The time draweth nigh, so you cannot act too quickly. Send in your name and membership fee to the secretary, Henry Stewart, at once and show that you are with us.

Every town should have a representative whose duty should be to prevent cruelty to animals. High checking of horses is the most noticeable upon our streets now-a-days. The practice is as foolish and cruel as for ladies to eat arsenic to make them white and appear delicate. Every day we notice horses throwing their heads and twisting and turning their necks to ease them of the pain caused by this inhuman practice. There is a law preventing such cruelty and it should be brought into active use.—[Ex.]

Our schools opened Monday morning with a large attendance. The enrollment on Monday was large and the attendance will probably be still larger. Prof. J. P. Smith takes his former position as principal, with Belle McArthur, Blanche Wood, Belle Monroe, Ella Bader and Belle McKenzie as assistants.

On Tuesday, Miss Blanche Wood, one of our school teachers, was seized with nervous prostration, and so serious was the attack that for a time she lost consciousness. We are glad to report that under the care of Dr. D. P. Deming she is rapidly recovering. Miss Belle Wamsley supplies her place at the school.

We noticed last week one or two of our exchanges commenting on the poisonous properties of rag weed but refrained from copying it until we could learn more about it. On Monday, S. Y. Kenyon, of Ellington, called at our sanctum and as we noticed his face bloated somewhat naturally inquired as to the cause. He informed us that he had been having a serious time with his face without knowing the cause but had at last discovered that it came from handling rag weed. While cutting corn for fodder, each morning, he would pull up every bunch of rag weed he found but has suffered enough from the effects of it that he will hereafter give it a "severe letting alone."

It is our candid belief that our citizens and the farming community, as well as the proceedings of the directors of our Fair Association as regards the fixing of the dates of the fair—Sept. 25 to 28. What more practical way could your endorsement be shown than by becoming a member and using your influence towards getting your neighbors to do the same. Posters and premium lists are being thoroughly distributed throughout the surrounding country and all that is needed to make this year's fair an overwhelming success is concentrated action. The time draweth nigh, so you cannot act too quickly. Send in your name and membership fee to the secretary, Henry Stewart, at once and show that you are with us.

Every town should have a representative whose duty should be to prevent cruelty to animals. High checking of horses is the most noticeable upon our streets now-a-days. The practice is as foolish and cruel as for ladies to eat arsenic to make them white and appear delicate. Every day we notice horses throwing their heads and twisting and turning their necks to ease them of the pain caused by this inhuman practice. There is a law preventing such cruelty and it should be brought into active use.—[Ex.]

Our schools opened Monday morning with a large attendance. The enrollment on Monday was large and the attendance will probably be still larger. Prof. J. P. Smith takes his former position as principal, with Belle McArthur, Blanche Wood, Belle Monroe, Ella Bader and Belle McKenzie as assistants.

On Tuesday, Miss Blanche Wood, one of our school teachers, was seized with nervous prostration, and so serious was the attack that for a time she lost consciousness. We are glad to report that under the care of Dr. D. P. Deming she is rapidly recovering. Miss Belle Wamsley supplies her place at the school.

We noticed last week one or two of our exchanges commenting on the poisonous properties of rag weed but refrained from copying it until we could learn more about it. On Monday, S. Y. Kenyon, of Ellington, called at our sanctum and as we noticed his face bloated somewhat naturally inquired as to the cause. He informed us that he had been having a serious time with his face without knowing the cause but had at last discovered that it came from handling rag weed. While cutting corn for fodder, each morning, he would pull up every bunch of rag weed he found but has suffered enough from the effects of it that he will hereafter give it a "severe letting alone."

It is our candid belief that our citizens and the farming community, as well as the proceedings of the directors of our Fair Association as regards the fixing of the dates of the fair—Sept. 25 to 28. What more practical way could your endorsement be shown than by becoming a member and using your influence towards getting your neighbors to do the same. Posters and premium lists are being thoroughly distributed throughout the surrounding country and all that is needed to make this year's fair an overwhelming success is concentrated action. The time draweth nigh, so you cannot act too quickly. Send in your name and membership fee to the secretary, Henry Stewart, at once and show that you are with us.

Every town should have a representative whose duty should be to prevent cruelty to animals. High checking of horses is the most noticeable upon our streets now-a-days. The practice is as foolish and cruel as for ladies to eat arsenic to make them white and appear delicate. Every day we notice horses throwing their heads and twisting and turning their necks to ease them of the pain caused by this inhuman practice. There is a law preventing such cruelty and it should be brought into active use.—[Ex.]

Our schools opened Monday morning with a large attendance. The enrollment on Monday was large and the attendance will probably be still larger. Prof. J. P. Smith takes his former position as principal, with Belle McArthur, Blanche Wood, Belle Monroe, Ella Bader and Belle McKenzie as assistants.

On Tuesday, Miss Blanche Wood, one of our school teachers, was seized with nervous prostration, and so serious was the attack that for a time she lost consciousness. We are glad to report that under the care of Dr. D. P. Deming she is rapidly recovering. Miss Belle Wamsley supplies her place at the school.

We noticed last week one or two of our exchanges commenting on the poisonous properties of rag weed but refrained from copying it until we could learn more about it. On Monday, S. Y. Kenyon, of Ellington, called at our sanctum and as we noticed his face bloated somewhat naturally inquired as to the cause. He informed us that he had been having a serious time with his face without knowing the cause but had at last discovered that it came from handling rag weed. While cutting corn for fodder, each morning, he would pull up every bunch of rag weed he found but has suffered enough from the effects of it that he will hereafter give it a "severe letting alone."

It is our candid belief that our citizens and the farming community, as well as the proceedings of the directors of our Fair Association as regards the fixing of the dates of the fair—Sept. 25 to 28. What more practical way could your endorsement be shown than by becoming a member and using your influence towards getting your neighbors to do the same. Posters and premium lists are being thoroughly distributed throughout the surrounding country and all that is needed to make this year's fair an overwhelming success is concentrated action. The time draweth nigh, so you cannot act too quickly. Send in your name and membership fee to the secretary, Henry Stewart, at once and show that you are with us.

Every town should have a representative whose duty should be to prevent cruelty to animals. High checking of horses is the most noticeable upon our streets now-a-days. The practice is as foolish and cruel as for ladies to eat arsenic to make them white and appear delicate. Every day we notice horses throwing their heads and twisting and turning their necks to ease them of the pain caused by this inhuman practice. There is a law preventing such cruelty and it should be brought into active use.—[Ex.]

Our schools opened Monday morning with a large attendance. The enrollment on Monday was large and the attendance will probably be still larger. Prof. J. P. Smith takes his former position as principal, with Belle McArthur, Blanche Wood, Belle Monroe, Ella Bader and Belle McKenzie as assistants.

On Tuesday, Miss Blanche Wood, one of our school teachers, was seized with nervous prostration, and so serious was the attack that for a time she lost consciousness. We are glad to report that under the care of Dr. D. P. Deming she is rapidly recovering. Miss Belle Wamsley supplies her place at the school.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

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

If the Chinese were compelled to reach the seat of war by a tedious march by land, will it be the old experience of Napoleon's army at Moscow over again? Already the Chinese are starving. They haven't even the substance to burn as had the Moscovites. If the land John finds proves a desert, on what will he subsist? Certainly he can't pack enough rice to last him till he has driven the Japs out of the disputed territory.

That is a nice little story of a Philadelphia pastor who was out with a yachting friend in a small sailboat. He was just talking about the perfectibility of the human race when the boat capsized, and he merely inquired pleasantly, "Well, William, what shall I do now?" As he could not swim, the minister climbed up on the capsized boat beside his friend, where they stayed several hours until they were taken off by a passing yacht. And the minister said he shouldn't mind going out with the man who capsized him again next day! He certainly presents an isolated case of perfectibility of temper.

A MACHINE has just been patented "to clean and put in eatable shape" any kind of confectionery. It is doubtful if anything could have been devised which would be more appreciated. Take your antique gumdrops, for instance, and throw them into the vibrating sieve of the machine. This sieve is concaved and lined with a brush that is something between a carpet-sweeper and a squirrel's tail. The body of this brush is hollow, and by means of a blow fan on top, a body of air is forced between the bristles on the goods. There is now no reason why candy should not be renovated like feather beds.

BREX REYNARD is a hard fellow to tame, judging by the experience of a Boston lady who now mourns a pet fox reverted to the wild state. When she left him in the country to board he was a very docile animal, but he was a very cunning one. He would play with her, and would come to her with a rubber shoe. Three or four days sufficed to remove the veneer of polite society he had acquired. An hour's work with him had no effect; he would none of her. The same day he escaped from his hen coop, and when last seen was in hot chase of a young rooster in a steep hillside. He and chancier disappeared, alas! never to be seen again.

It looks now as if President Poix of Brazil will not give up the presidency when his term of office expires, although a successor to him was elected in the person of Dr. Moraes in March last. He has refused to promulgate laws passed by congress on the plea that martial law is still in force in Rio. For three months there has not been the least disorder in that city nor within hundreds of miles of it and it is, therefore, difficult to see why martial law should be maintained there. It would be a matter of deep and wide regret if the republic of Brazil should again be plunged into civil war through one man's blind obstinacy and reckless ambition.

In the attack by the Japanese on the Chinese forts at Wei-Hai-Wei, the Chinese, it is said, who handled the guns displayed very poor marksmanship. Military men have always argued that the dark-skinned or non-Caucasian races are inferior in marksmanship to the white races. And yet this has not held good in all cases. During the Sanyo rebellion in India the British troops were often met by a murderous fire from the native rebels, and in our own Indian wars the Redskins showed that they knew how to use the Winchester with which they had been supplied by a beneficent government. The Chinese and also the Japanese may be poor marksmen, but they will undoubtedly kill sufficient numbers of each other to make up a pretty serious total.

ARTIFICIAL pearls and rubies are now made with such skill as to deceive experts and introduce confusing conditions into the commerce of these costly and precious ornaments. The diamond is also produced by artificial means, but so far only of small size, though the experimenters look forward to the production of Kohinoors, Regents and Orloffs which cannot be distinguished from the glittering and priceless treasures recovered from the mine. The trophies of art in the modern period are indeed miraculous, working revolutions in all things, making the wonder of yesterday the commonplace of to-day, turning old glories into dreams and old historic jewels like those which burned on the breastplate of the high priest or encircled the pontifical mitre or the king's crown, into pebbles and unregarded trinketry.

SPELLING reformers are not more consistent than other reformers. A paper that has adopted the reformed spelling announces that "United States officers have captured a band of counterfeiters." Why not print "United States officers have captured a gang of kounterfitters."

CHARLEY MITCHELL of England, who was retired from the ring at Jacksonville, by James J. Corbett, owns a stable of fine race horses, and reports says he has been very successful with them this season.

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

CHRIST IS THE RESCUER OF ALL MANKIND.

Dr. Talmage Sends a Sermon from the Islands of the South Pacific Ocean—Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and be Saved.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still absent in the South Pacific, has selected as the subject of to-day's sermon through the press, "The Rescue," the text chosen being Acts 16:31 "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Jails are dark, dull, damp, loathsome places even now; but they were worse in the apostolic times. I imagine, to-day, we are standing in the Philippian dungeon. Do you not feel the chill? Do you not hear the groans of those incarcerated ones who for ten years have not seen the sunlight, and the deep sigh of women who remember their father's house, and mourn over their wasted estates? Listen again. It is the cough of a consumptive, or the struggle of one in the nightmare of a great horror. You listen again, and hear a culprit, his chains rattling as he rolls over in his dreams, and you say, "God pity the prisoner." But there is another sound in that prison. It is the song of joy and gladness. What a place to sing in! The music comes winding through the corridors of the prison, and in all the dark wards the whisper is heard, "What's that? What's that?"

It is the song of Paul and Silas. They can not sleep. They have been whipped, very badly whipped. The long gashes on their backs are bleeding yet. They lie flat on the cold ground, their feet fast in wooden sockets, and of course they can not sleep. But they can sing. Jailers, what are you doing with these people? Why have they been put in here? Oh, they have been trying to make the world better. Is that all? That is all. A pit for Joseph. A lion's cave for Daniel. A blazing furnace for Shadrach. Clubs for John Wesley. An anathema for Philip Melancthon. A dungeon for Paul and Silas.

But while we are standing in the gloom of the Philippian dungeon, and we hear the mingling voices of sob and groan and blasphemy and hallo-lujah, suddenly an earthquake! The iron bars of the prison twist, the pillars crack off, the solid masonry begins to heave, and all the doors swing open. The jailer, feeling himself responsible for these prisoners, and believing, in his pagan ignorance, suicide to be honorable—since Brutus killed himself and Cato killed himself and Cassius killed himself—puts his sword to his own heart, proposing with one keen thrust to put an end to his excitement and agitation. But Paul cries out, "Stop! stop! no harm. We are all here."

Then I see the jailer running through the dust and amid the ruin of that prison, and I see him throwing himself down at the feet of these prisoners, crying out, "What shall I do? What shall I do?" Did Paul answer, "Get out of this place before there is another earthquake; put handcuffs and hampers on these other prisoners, lest they get away?" No word of that kind. His compact, thrilling, tremendous answer, answer memorable all through earth and heaven, was, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

Well, we have all read of the earthquake in Lisbon, in Lima, in Aleppo, and in Caracas; but we live in a latitude where in all our memory there has been no severe volcanic disturbance. And yet we have seen fifty earthquakes. Here is a man who has been building up a large fortune. His bid on the money market was felt in all the cities. He thinks he has got beyond all annoying rivalries in trade and he says to himself, "Now I am free and safe from all possible perturbation." But in 1857 or in 1873 a national panic strikes the foundation of the commercial world, and crash goes all that magnificent business establishment. Here is a man who has built up a very beautiful home. His daughters have just come home from the seminary with diplomas of graduation. His sons have started in life, honest, temperate, and pure. When the evening lights are struck, there is a happy and unbroken family circle. But there has been an accident down at Long Branch. The young man ventured too far out in the surf. The telegraph hurled the terror up to the city. An earthquake struck under the foundation of that beautiful home.

The piano closed; the curtains dropped; the laughter hushed. [Crash] go all those domestic hopes and prospects and expectations. So, my friends, we have all felt the shaking down of some great trouble, and there was a time when we were as much excited as this man of the text, and we cried out as he did, "What shall I do? What shall I do?" The same reply that the apostle made to him is appropriate to us, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

There are some documents of so little importance that you do not care to put any more than your last name under them, or even your initials; but there are some documents of so great importance that you write out your full name. So the Saviour in some parts of the Bible is called "Lord," and in other parts of the Bible he is called "Jesus," and in other parts of the Bible he is called "Christ"; but that there might be no mistake about this passage all three names come together—"The Lord Jesus Christ."

Now, what is this being that you want me to trust in and believe in? Men sometimes come to me with credentials and certificates of good character, but I can not trust them. There is some dishonesty in their looks that makes me know that I will

be cheated if I confide in them. You can not put your heart's confidence in a man until you know what stuff he is made of, and I am unreasonable when I stop to ask you who this is that you want me to trust in? No man would think of venturing his life on a vessel going out to sea that had never been inspected.

No, you must have the certificate hung amidships, telling how many tons it carries, and how long ago it was built, and who built it, and all about it. And you can not expect me to risk the cargo of my immortal interests on board any craft till you tell me what it is made of, and where it was made, and what it is.

When, then, I ask you who this is you want me to trust in, you tell me he is a very attractive person. Contemporary writers describe his whole appearance as being splendid. There was no need for Christ to tell the children to come to him.

"Suffer little children to come unto me," was not spoken to the children; it was spoken to the disciples. The children came readily enough without any invitation. No sooner did Jesus appear, than the little ones jumped from their mothers' arms, an avalanche of beauty and love, into his lap. Christ did not ask John to put his head down on his bosom; John could not help but put his head there. Suppose I look at Christ, and just to love him. How attractive his manner! Why, when they saw Christ coming along the street, they ran into their houses, and they wrapped up their invalids as quick as they could, and brought them out that he might look at them. Oh, there was something so pleasant, so inviting, so cheering in everything he did, in his very look. When these sick ones were brought out did he say, "Do not bring before me these leprosy!" No, no; there was a kind look, there was a gentle word, there was a healing touch. They could not keep away from him.

In addition to this softness of character, there was a fiery momentum. How the kings of the earth turned pale. Here is a plain man with a few sailors at his back, coming off the sea of Galilee, going up to the palace of the Caesars, making that palace quake to the foundations, and uttering a word of mercy and kindness which throbs through all the earth, and through all the heavens, and through all ages. Oh, he was a loving Christ. But it was not effeminacy or insipidity of character; it was accompanied with majesty, infinite and omnipotent. Lest the world should not realize his earnestness, this Christ mounts the cross.

You say, "If Christ has to die, why not let him take some deadly poison and lie on a couch in some bright and beautiful home? If he must die, let him expire amid all kindly attentions." No, the world must hear the hammers on the heads of the spikes. The world must listen to the death rattle of the sufferer. The world must see him lying on the cross, each cheek, while it looks up into the face of his anguish. And so the cross must be lifted, and a hole is dug on the top of Calvary.

It must be dug three feet deep, and then the cross is laid on the ground, and the sufferer is stretched upon it, and the nails are pounded through nerve and muscle and bone, through hand and foot, through the right hand; and then they shake the right hand to see if it is fast, and they heave up the wood, half a dozen shoulders under the weight, and they put the end of the cross to the mouth of the hole, and they plunge it in, all the weight of his body coming down for the first time on the spikes; and while some hold the cross upright, others throw in the dirt and trample it down, and trample it hard.

Oh, plant the tree well and thoroughly, for it is to bear fruit such as no other tree ever bore. Why did Christ endure it? He could have taken those rocks, and with them crushed his crucifiers. He could have reached up and grasped the sword of the Omnipotent God, and with one clean cut have tumbled them into perdition. But no, he was to die. He must die. His life for your life. In a European city a young man died on the scaffold for the crime of murder. Some time after, the mother of this young man was dying, and the priest came in, and she made confession to the priest that she was the murderer, and not her son; in a moment of anger she had struck her husband a blow that slew him. The son came suddenly into the room, and was washing away the wounds and trying to resuscitate his father, when some one looked through the window and saw him and supposed him to be the criminal. That young man died for his own mother. You say, "It was wonderful that he never exposed her." But I tell you of a grander thing. Christ, the Son of God, died not for his mother, not for his father, but for his sworn enemies. Oh, such a Christ as that—so loving, so patient, so self-sacrificing—can you not trust him?

I think there are many under the influence of the Spirit of God who are saying, "I will trust him if you will only tell me how;" and the great question asked by many is, "How?" And when I answer your question I look up and utter the prayer which Rowland Hill so often uttered in the midst of his sermons, "Master, help!" How are you to trust in Christ?

Just as you trust any one. You trust your partner in business, you trust your neighbor in your home, you trust anything. If a commercial house gives you a note payable three months hence, you expect the payment of that note at the end of three months. You have perfect confidence in their word and in their ability. Or again, you go home to-day. You expect there will be food on the table. You have confidence in that. Now, I ask you to have the same confidence in the Lord

Jesus Christ. He says, "You believe: take away your heart's sins," and they are all taken away. "What!" say you, "before I pray any more?" before I read my Bible any more? before I cry over my sins any more? Yes, this moment. Believe with all your heart and you are saved. Why, Christ is only waiting to get from you what you give to scores of people every day. What is that? Confidence. If these people whom you trust day by day are more worthy than Christ, if they are more faithful than Christ, if they have done more than Christ ever did, then give them the preference; but if you really think that Christ is as trustworthy as they are, then deal with him as fairly.

"Oh," says some one in a light way, "I believe that Christ was born in Bethlehem, and I believe that he died on the cross." Do you believe it with your head or your heart? I will illustrate the difference. You are in your own house. In the morning you open a newspaper and you read how Capt. Braveheart on the sea risked his life for the salvation of his passengers. You say, "What a grand fellow he must have been! His family deserves very well of the country." You fold the newspaper and sit down at the table, and perhaps do not think of that incident again. That is historical faith.

But now you are on the sea, and it is night, and you are asleep, and you are awakened by the shriek of "Fire!" You rush out on the deck. You hear, amid the wringing of the hands and the fainting, the cry: "No hope! No hope! We are lost! We are lost!" The sail puts out its wing of fire, the ropes make a burning ladder in the night heavens, the spirit of wreck hisses in the wave, and the hurricane deck shakes out its banner of smoke and darkness. "Down with the life boats!" cries the captain. "Down with the life boats!" People rush into them. The boats are about full. Room only for one more man. You are standing on the deck beside the captain.

Who shall it be? You or the captain? The captain says, "You." You jump, and are saved. He stands there, and dies. Now, you believe in the Bible. You believe in the Bible, but you believe it with your head, with your eyes, with your ears, with your hands, with your feet, with your heart, with your mind, with your soul, with your strength, with your power, with your might, with your dominion, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with your constancy, with your perseverance, with your endurance, with your fortitude, with your courage, with your valor, with your manliness, with your womanliness, with your nobility, with your majesty, with your grandeur, with your splendor, with your glory, with your honor, with your praise, with your love, with your faith, with your hope, with your charity, with your grace, with your mercy, with your kindness, with your gentleness, with your meekness, with your patience, with your long suffering, with your forbearance, with your self-control, with your temperance, with your purity, with your holiness, with your righteousness, with your truthfulness, with your integrity, with your loyalty, with your fidelity, with

INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES
OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Grant Knew His Man.

Had a Life in His Hands.

A story has lately been told by an old soldier of the French army as a souvenir of the Crimean war. It is one of the few incidents of the war which would bear relating at the festivals in France in honor of the revisiting Russian officers and seamen—now the firm allies of the French. In one of the attacks of the Crimean war the Russians in the neighborhood of Sebastopol were defeated and soundly on both sides, and the Russians retired to their fortress, leaving the French to their trenches. On the way a French sergeant of the 10th regiment encountered alone a Russian sergeant alone alone. The two men were face to face, and the enemies. Their guns were pointed straightaway they took their cartridges from their pouches and began to load, methodically, like well-drilled soldiers, but as swiftly as possible. The guns, like all others in that campaign, were muzzle loaders.

"How did he get into that condition?" asked the captain.

"He captured a bottle of whisky."

"How did he manage to do that?"

"I am not sure, sir," said the servant, "but I think he surrounded it."

Harper's Magazine.

A CHAPTER FROM OLD EGYPTIAN SCIENCE.

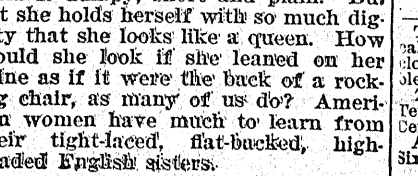
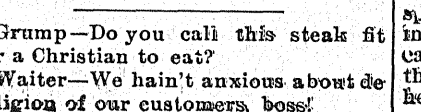
ing and unwholesome odor of the gas
ove. And this the advanced house
pper confidently hopes and expects
do at no very distant day. The
etric range, constructed after the
st approved model, makes it possi-
so to regulate the heat that meets

Grump—Do you call this steak fit
for a Christian to eat?
Waiter—We hain't anxious about de
religion of our customers, boss!

—

ENGLISH CRITICISM OF AMERICAN
WOMEN.

t she holds herself with so much dignity that she looks like a queen. How could she look if she leaned on her cane as if it were the back of a rocking chair, as many of us do? American women have much to learn from their tight-laced, flat-bucked, high-necked English sisters.



LIGHT AND LUPICROUS. | A sharp tongue never needs filling.

the "LINEN" are the Best and Most Economical Collars and Cuffs worn; they are made of fine white cloth, and are perfect reverses. Every collar is equal to two any other collar *it fits well, wears well and looks well.* A box of Collars & Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-Five

Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for _____
Name, style and size. Address _____
New York, N. Y.

W. N. U., Dec.-XII-36.

the "LINEN" are the Best and Most Economical Collars and Cuffs worn; they are made of fine white cloth, and are perfect reverses. Every collar is equal to two any other collar *it fits well, wears well and looks well.* A box of Collars & Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-Five

Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for _____
Name, style and size. Address _____
New York, N. Y.

W. N. U., Dec.-XII-36.

BARGAINS —IN— AMERICAN SEWING MACHINES.

WHITE DRESS GOODS AT
AND DOTTED MULLS COST.
Also a few pieces of Shamrock Goods.

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats 1/4 off.

MILLINERY GOODS BELOW COST.

5 per cent. discount on all cash sales of \$1 or over.

H. FREEMAN, - - CACETOWN.

ALL
SUMMER
GOODS
AT
COST
AT

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE'S.

H. S. WICKWARE

...SELLS...

A 1 VEHICLES
Of All Kinds.

H. S. WICKWARE.

Best Equipped Blacksmith Shop in the Thumb.

WE WANT WOOL

To Card, Spin or Manufacture into
Fulled Cloth, Satinets, Plain or Fancy
Checked Flannels (all wool or union),
Bed Blankets, Horse Blankets, or yarns,
(single or double, all colors), or to ex-
change for any of the above articles.

DORMAN & SON,

Of the Marlette Woolen Mills, have
opened a Branch Office in the building
now occupied by A. A. McKenzie, in
Cass City. A large and well-selected
stock of Woolen Goods to trade for Wool
or to sell cheap for cash. We are also
prepared to do Spinning and Manufac-
turing in the best possible manner and
at reasonable prices.

We take the wool in here, at A. A. McKenzie's,
next door east of W. D. Schooley's harness shop,
and deliver it here at the prices quoted below:

PRICES:

We quote the following prices for the
coming season—
For carding into rolls, 6c and 7c per pound.
For spinning into single yarn, per pound, 14c.
For double and twisted yarn, 20c.
For making Flannels, all wool or union, per yard, 25c.
For making Blankets, 40c.
For making horse blankets, all wool, 40c.
For Sateen and Fulleo Cloths, 40c.
All wool to be manufactured must be
clean washed wool.

Please call early with your wool, make
our acquaintance, examine our stock, and
we will use you well. Remember our
motto—"Fair dealing, good work or no
pay."

Jas. Dorman, Manager.



Central Meat Market,

Meats of all kinds nicely served.

Stock bought for eastern markets

Schwaderer Bros., Props.

DO YOU KNOW

That no person is capable of treat-
ing the



Unless skilled in the laws of optics,
light and refraction?

Hendrick & Anker

Examine eyes by the very latest sci-
entific methods, for all errors of re-
fraction.

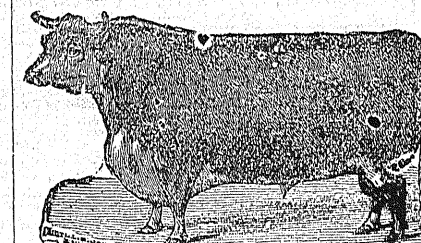
No two eyes are alike, therefore each
eye must be examined separately.
Eyes are frequently ruined by
the use of

Improperly Fitting Glasses,
Such as are purchased at stores and of
peddlers. Glasses furnished at prices
ranging from 50c. upwards, according
to style of frame and quality of glass.

My Jewelry and Silverware depart-
ment is full and I am offering goods at
hard times prices and if you wish any-
thing in my line call and I will prove
it to you.

HENDRICK & ANKER,
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

McCullough's Market.



Fresh, Salt and Cured Meats always on
hand. A call solicited.

J. McCullough, Prop.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

An independent newspaper. Published every
Friday morning at the ENTERPRISE STRAIP PRINT-
ING HOUSE, Segar Street, Cass City, Tuscola Co.,
Michigan.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year, \$1.00; six
months, 60c.; three months, 30c., strictly in
advance.

Business locals, 5cts. per line first insertion,
3cts. per line each insertion thereafter.
Casts of Thanks, 5cts. each.
Resolutions of Condolence, 2cts. 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 Chairtable Entertainments, FREE.
A reasonable amount of space granted to citi-
zens for the discussion of matters of public in-
terest.

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.

A. A. P. McDOWELL,
Proprietor.

OUR MOTTO:

PERSEVERANCE, PROGRESS AND PATRIOTISM.

THE GREATEST OFFER YET!

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DETROIT FREE PRESS

THE CASS CITY ENTERPRISE
Both Four Months on Trial
For 50c.

The Twice-a-Week Free Press is pub-
lished on Tuesday and Friday morn-
ings in time to catch the early trains
out of Detroit, and has

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

Up to the time of going to press, mak-
ing it almost

EQUAL TO A DAILY PAPER
Do not delay. Send in your
Subscriptions at once.

ADDRESS—ENTERPRISE, Cass City,
Mich.

WOES OF THE MILKMAN.

Try His Best, He Never Succeeds In Getting
Back All His Bottles.

"The greatest trial of my life," says a
milkman, "is bottles. Yes, sir, bottles. If
it wasn't for bottles, I'd want nothing
better. Other people never think of bot-
tles. I actually dream of bottles. It's
bottles, bottles, bottles—who's got the
bottles with me all the time!

"The most perfect system of book-
keeping ever invented will not account
for bottles. When I send out 100 bot-
tles of milk in the morning, I'm dead
certain to lose track of half a dozen. I
never look upon them bottles all again.
Never again, sir! The milk is 8 cents and
the bottles are 8 cents. But the peo-
ple who would scorn to steal milk will
keep the bottles. They think bottles
don't cost nothing, or they don't think
nothing at all.

"Some time ago a lady was behind
about seven bottles and hadn't returned
any for a week. I know some people
get two or three days behind with their
empties, but I couldn't account for all
of these. While I was thinking about it
and look over across toward her flat I
saw her maid chuck an empty out of
the kitchen window into the lot. And,
don't you know, I went over there and
found a whole pile of broken bottles and
two or three whole ones. They
didn't know any better. Now, there
was a lady in the other day, and I says,
'Ma'am, says I, 'I've got you caught
with five bottles here.'

"What's that?" says she. 'I haven't
got any of your bottles. You don't
suppose I'd steal milk bottles, do you?
When I get to stealing, I'll take some-
thing better'n old cast-off milk bottles.
I don't like your milk anyhow. It's
more'n half water, and I'm going to
change.'

"And she did change, and I lost a
good customer by the mere mention of
bottles. Some people keep their tea and
things in the bottles. You can't go and
search for them. You must take their
word for it that they ain't got none.
They are supposed to return their
empties the next day, and they'll keep
them for a week. I'd have to have a
carload of extra bottles to suit them.
Some of them just slap on their empties
when the dumbwaiter comes their way
and some other milkman goes off with
them. They don't care. And then,
when you call up for their empties,
they get mad as hops and swear they
sent them down—which perhaps they
did, but not to us.

"And there's the servants that break
bottles and swear they returned them a
week ago, and their mistresses believe
them. It's enough to drive a man to
drink!"—New York Herald.

Hindoo Grades.

The four grades of society among the
Hindoo are the Brahmins, or sacerdotal
class, who are said at the moment of
creation to have issued from the mouth
of Brahma; the Kshatrya, or Chuttee,
or military class, sprung from the arm
of Brahma; the Vaisya, or Bais, or
mercantile class, from the thigh of
Brahma, and Sudras, or Sooders, or ser-
vile class, from the foot of Brahma.
The business of the Sudras is to serve
the three superior classes, more espe-
cially the Brahmins. Their condition is
never to be improved; they are not to
accumulate property and are unable by
any means to approach the dignity of
the higher classes. These divisions are
hereditary, impassable and indefeasible.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Er man kin run inter debt," said
Uncle Eben, "but when it comes ter
gittin out he's gotter crawl!"—Wash-
ington Star.

MONSTER OF ISSOIR.

MYSTERY OF THE FOURTEENTH AR-
RONDISSEMENT OF PARIS.

Singular Disappearance of Many Inhabit-
ants of the Quarter—Enticing Its Vic-
tims With Music—Death of the Gigantic
Spider.

For many years it is undeniably stat-
ed that in the fourteenth arrondisse-
ment of Paris—called the tomb of Issoir
—a number of persons living in that
quarter had mysteriously and periodi-
cally disappeared. The most careful re-
searches, the most minute inquiries, the
most skillful agents of the police had
failed to discover the least trace of them.
Every year successively some inhab-
itants of this quarter would suddenly
disappear, leaving their friends over-
whelmed with grief and anxiety. It is
also stated that these strange, inexplic-
able facts always occurred in the early
spring—from the 20th to the last of
March—and without regard to age or
sex.

First a notary disappeared. It was
thought he had used his client's funds
and fled to parts unknown. Then an old
woman, returning late one night from
market, was the next victim, then a la-
dy came home from work. The last
victim had been a young girl—a flower
maker out late delivering her goods.
From that time she had as completely
disappeared as if the earth had opened
and swallowed her up. Strange to say,
no children had been among the vic-
tims.

This peculiar fact was accounted for
in this way. These mysterious disap-
pearances always occurred late at night,
when the children were at home asleep.

As the time was drawing near for one
of these periodical mysteries the chief
of police became very anxious and in-
stituted a strict surveillance, confiding
the matter to a number of the most skill-
ful of his assistants, hoping the com-
bined efforts of so many zealous agents
would surely be crowned with success.
You will now see the result.

One night—this fact can be verified
by applying to the office of the prefe-
cture—a policeman about 3 o'clock in the
morning heard a distant musical song,
which seemed to come from the bowels
of the earth. He listened and fancied
the sounds came from an opening in the
center of the street, at the foot of an
enormous rock called the tomb of Is-
soir, or the Giant's cave.

It may be interesting to state that this
rock derived its name from a legend
that a great giant had been buried there
many years before the Christian era, and
this rock had been placed there to
mark the tomb.

Surprised at this strange discovery—
for the opening had never been noticed
before—the policeman waited, listening
to this peculiar song, when he suddenly
saw a young man approaching. He
knew from his costume that he was a
countryman lately arrived in the city.

This young man also seemed to hear
the subterranean sounds, first walking
slowly with a peculiar wavering step,
as if in cadence with this musical chant,
then faster and faster as he drew near
the fatal rock, until he ran with such
velocity that in spite of the warning
cries of the policeman he was swallow-
ed up in this mysterious opening. With-
out taking a moment to consider the
policeman recklessly followed, first fir-
ing his revolver and giving one or two
vigorous blasts on his whistle.

At this signal several of his comrades
stockily arrived. The musical chanting
had ceased, but they could hear in the
dark, cavernous depths the muffled
sounds of a desperate struggle.

By the aid of ropes and ladders they
succeeded in entering this mysterious
chasm. The light of their lamps reveal-
ed a sickening sight.

The countryman was lying on his
back writhing in the grasp of an un-
known monster, whose horrible aspect
froze the agents of police with terror.

It was as large as a full grown ter-
rier, covered with wartlike protuber-
ances and bristling with coarse brown-
ish hair. Eight jointed legs, terminated
by formidable claws, were buried in the
body of the unfortunate victim. The
face had already disappeared. Nothing
could be seen but the top of the head,
and the monster was now engaged in
tearing and sucking the blood from his
throat.

As soon as they recovered from their
horror and surprise a dozen balls struck
the body of this sanguinary beast.

He raised up on his legs, a greenish,
bloody liquid flowing from his wounds,
and, with a frightful cry, expired.

The first policeman, who had given
the alarm, was lying unconscious in one
corner of the cavern, where he had fall-
en, a distance of 80 feet.

It was with great difficulty they suc-
ceeded in removing the two bodies and
the unknown monster from the cavern.
The poor countryman was dead, but the
policeman was soon restored to life.

The agents immediately sent for the
commissioner of police, who summoned
a naturalist in great haste.

The first established the identity of
the victim; the second declared the
creature lying before him was a gigantic
spider. The species had been considered
extinct for centuries—ever since the
days before the deluge. It was called
"Arachne gigans" and was said to have
the power of enticing its victims by a
peculiar musical song. None had been
seen or heard of for ages, but it is now
believed some of these sanguinary
beasts still exist in the deepest gal-
eries of the catacombs.

The dead body of the spider was con-
veyed to the Museum of Natural His-
tory, where it was carefully prepared
and stuffed and is now on exhibition.

Once a Week.

Twins.

Johnnie (seeing his twin cousin for
the first time)—Isn't it funny, mamma?
Mamma—What, dear?

Johnnie—Why, this baby is a philo-
sophy.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

KARIS' CORNERS.

School commenced last Monday.

John Kilburn's baby is very sick.

James Ward started a grocery wag-
on for 2 Macks 2 last Tuesday. We
wish James success.

Levi Muma made a trip to White Rock
last Friday and Saturday and took his
brother there to teach school in that
town.

CANBORO.

Bell Lown and Jennie Quereaux are
on the sick list this week.

The three-month-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Erner died last week.

D. C. Evans left last week for the
northern part of the state.

Some of the Canboro Bees attended
the social at Cass City, Aug. 23.

Archie Crawford, of Brookfield,
passed through here on his wheel
Sunday last.

Mr. Bancroft has sold his farm to
Wm. Parker, and departed for the
lake shore to purchase a fruit farm.

Miss Emery, the delegate to the Y. P.
S. C. E. convention, returned with an in-
teresting report of the convention and
many valuable hints to the society.

RESCUE.

Mrs. Quirean and Miss Annie Abbott
have gone to York State, the former
to visit friends and the latter to re-
main there for a while.

Mrs. Charles Hallock who has been
visiting friends here for the last
month, returned home to York State
last week. Roy Hallock accompanied
her with a view to staying awhile.

There is a little rain falling which
will have the effect of checking the
progress of the fires that are burning
in the woods. Let us be thankful for
small things and for that in particu-
lar.

The L. O. L. picnic on 31st, ult. was
not as much of a success as might be
wished, so many people were detained
at home on account of the fires. The
meeting however was an enthusiastic
one, and fully made up in zeal and
patriotism what it lacked in numbers

ELLINGTON.

Farmers, many of them, are waiting
for rain before plowing.

A number are engaged cutting up
their corn to save fodder.

Annual school meeting comes but
once a year and that was Monday night.

A little sprinkle this (Tuesday) eve.
and the wind following cleared up the
smoke.

James and Frank Molonzo, of Fair-
grove, spent last Friday night with re-
latives here.

Arthur May, from near Port Huron,
was visiting with relatives here a
few days last week.

George Strohauf, from Lapeer, was
here last week and took Arthur May
home with him.

Mrs. E. C. Clay went over to Colum-
bia Sunday to see her mother, Mrs. N.
Hiller, and brother, Wallace.

At the annual school meeting it was
voted to build a wood shed on the
school ground this fall. J. T. Campbell
was also re-elected director of Dis. No. 1

We wish to announce to the public
that after Sept. 15, 1894, we will do no
more credit business, but by special
arrangements.

8-24 4

LAINO & JAMES.

Apples Wanted.

Am now prepared to pay highest
cash prices for apples.

8-3

A. A. McKENZIE.

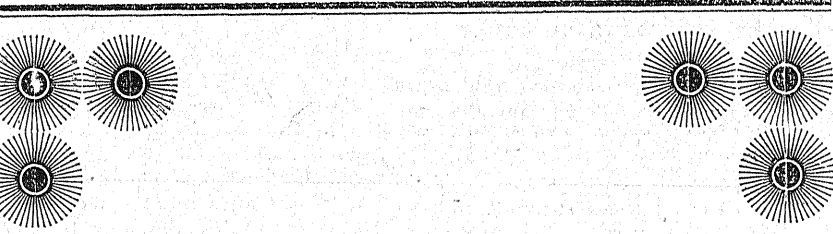
H. E. Church—Pope and Grant.

REV. JAS. T. GUNTER, Pastor. Services every
Sunday as follows: GRANT—Sunday school 6:30
a.m.; preaching and Epworth League every
Sunday morning at 10:30, evening at 7:30; class
meeting, 6:30 p.m.; prayer-meeting, Tuesday
7:30 p.m.; Bible class, 2 p.m.;
WAKELAND—Every Sunday morning and evening
alternately, 10:30 and 7:30. DICKINSON—
Preaching alternate Sundays and Thursdays at
7:30 p.m.

KARL'S GLOVER
ROOT
THE BLOOD
CURES CONSTIPATION
INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS,
ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN,
BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.
\$2.50 FOR A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE.
Angerless Laxative and NERVE TONIC.
Sold by Druggists or sent by mail, 25c. a box,
and \$1.00 per package. Samples free.
KO NO The Favorite CATHARTIC
for the Teeth and Breath, 25c.
For Sale by A. W. Seed.

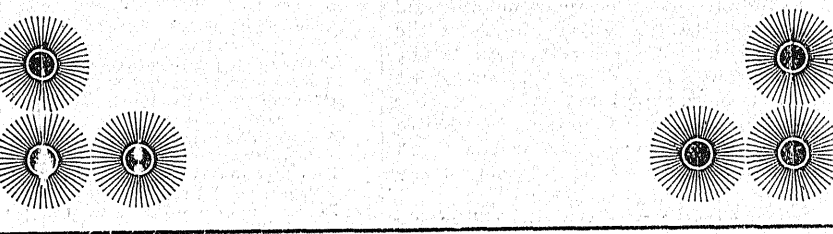
D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.
For Gentlemen, Ladies, Youths
athletic or invalid. Complete gym-
nasium; takes 6 in. floor room; now
scientific, durable, cheap. Indorsed
by 100,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen
and editors now using it.
114 circular, 40 engravings free.
Scientific Physical and Vocal Cul-
ture, 9 East 14th Street, New York.

**DEVLIN'S
BUSINESS: COLLEGE**
BAY CITY, MICH.
There are many just as good, but
none better. Our terms are lower
though. Send for catalogue.



WITH EVERY Cash or Produce pur-
chase of 10c. or upwards, at our
store (flour and sugar excepted), you will get a
coupon for 10 per cent. of the amount of your
purchase, which will be redeemed in Silverware
—triple-plated on white metal—guaranteed to
wear for ten years, same to be seen in our win-
dow. This is no "baking powder" scheme but
an out-and-out gift with a certain amount of
trade. You must not fail to investigate it.
It costs you no more to get a coupon for 10c. on a
trade of \$1 than to get nothing.

LAINO & JAMES.



Varicocele, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Gleet,
Stricture, Syphilis, Unnatural Discharges, Self Abuse,
Kidney and Bladder Diseases Positively Cured by
The New Method Treatment—A Wonderful Discovery
You can Deposit the Money in Your Bank or with Your Postmaster
to be paid us after you are CURED under a written Guarantee.
Self Abuse, Excesses and Blood Diseases have wrecked the lives of thousands of young men
and ruined their health. The firm, the workshop, the study, school, the office, the pro-
fession—all have its victims. The young man, if you have been in disorder, beware of the future.
Middle-aged men, you are growing prematurely weak and old, it is equally and physically.
(Consult us before it is too late. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Confidential.)

VARICOCELE, EMISSIONS AND SPHYLIS CURED.
W. S. COLLINS, of Saginaw, Speaks. W. S. COLLINS
"I am 29. At 15 I learned a bad habit which I contin-
ued till 20. I then became 'one of the boys' and led a
youthful life. Exposure to cold, syphilis, I became nerv-
ous and despondent; no ambition; memory poor; eyes
red, sunken; a st.alar; pimples on face; hair loose, bone
pain; weak back; varicocele, dreams and losses at
night; weak pulse; deposit in urine, etc. I spent hun-
dreds of dollars without help, and was contemplating
suicide when a friend recommended Dr. Kennedy &
Kergan's New Method Treatment. Thank God I
tried it. In two months I was cured. This was six
years ago, and never had a relapse. Was married two
years ago and all happy. Boys, try Drs. Kennedy & Ker-
gan before giving up hope."

**S. A. TONTON. Seminal Weakness, Impotency and
Varicocele Cured.** S. A. TONTON
"When I consulted Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, I had
little hope. I was surprised. Their New Method Treat-
ment improved me the first week. Emissions ceased,
nerves became strong, pains disappeared, hair grew in
again, eyes became bright, cheerfulness in company and
strong sexuality. Having tried many Quacks, I can
heartily recommend Drs. Kennedy & Kergan as reliable
3,000 patients. They treated me honorably and skillfully."

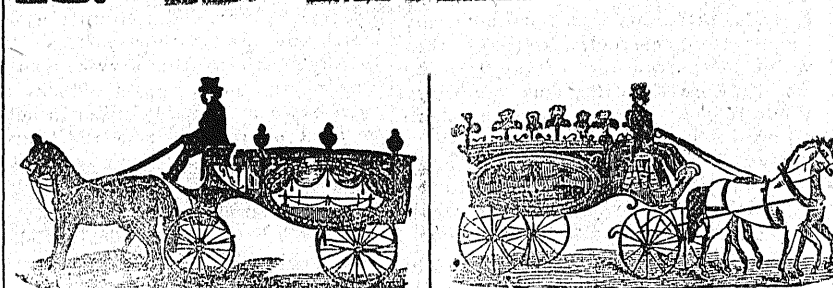
A Nervous Wreck—A Happy Life. T. P. N. TONTON
"I live on the farm. At school I learned an early
bad habit, which weakened me physically, sexually and
mentally. Family Doctors said I was going into
"decline" (consumption). Finally, "The Golden
Monitor," edited by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan fell into
my hands. I learned the truth and cause, and that
there had snatched my vitality. I took the New
Method Treatment and was cured. My friends think I
was cured of Consumption. I have sent them many
patients, all of whom were cured. Their New
Method Treatment supplies vigor, vitality and man-
ly power. Try it, boys."

**READER! Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you contemplating mar-
riage? Has your life been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our
New Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you.
CURE GUARANTEED OR NO PAY
16 Years in Detroit. 160,000 Cured. No Risk.**
Consultation Free. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion
Free of charge. Charges reasonable. Books Free—"The Golden Monitor" (Glas-
ton) on Diseases of Men. Inclose postage, 2 cents. Bailed.
NO N. M. S. USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PR-
VATE. No mail. No sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envel-
opes. Everything confidential. Question list and cost of Tre-
atment. FREE.

**DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, No. 148 SHELBY ST.
DETROIT, MICH.**



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.



DON'T ANNOY YOUR NEIGHBOR

By asking to borrow his ENTERPRISE, when you might
BE INDEPENDENT

And have an ENTERPRISE of your own for a whole
year by sending \$1 and your name to this office.

Pack Your Grip,

READY TO START FOR DETROIT

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST STATE FAIR,

SEPTEMBER 10th TO 21st,

THE HOME OF

The Great Daily of Michigan.

We invite every one to see the GREATEST PRESS ROOM IN MICHIGAN, a sight equal to the Fair itself; a great modern 19th century exhibition.

DON'T FORGET THE EVENING NEWS OFFICE.

65 Shelby Street.

Tell Your Friends

That the best paper for anybody living in Michigan, who does not care for a daily, is

THE SEMI-WEEKLY DETROIT JOURNAL.

104 PAPERS FOR ONLY \$1.

The well-known COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER has been consolidated with THE SEMI-WEEKLY DETROIT JOURNAL, and the combined merits of the two publications make a newspaper that cannot be excelled.

Send for Sample Copies.

25 Cents Pays for a trial subscription of three months. Liberal commissions are allowed to those securing a club. Send for particulars.

The Semi-Weekly Detroit Journal and Commercial Advertiser

BEST IN THE WORLD.

ATLAS SOAP.

Popular Everywhere, Because Deserving.

IT CLEANS.

SAVE THE WRAPPERS.

HENRY PASSOLT, Manufacturer, SAGINAW, MICH.

CASS CITY WOOLEN -:- MILLS.

First-class Work

At the following prices:

- Carding into rolls, 6c.
- Spinning single yarn, 14c per pound.
- Spinning, doubling and twisting, 20c per pound.
- Making Flannels, 25c per yard.
- Making all-wool Blanketing, 25c per yd.
- Making cotton warp Blanketing (we furnish cotton warp), 25c per yard.
- Making Filled Cloth, 40c per yard.
- Custom Carding and Weaving of all kinds promptly attended to.

ROBINSON & DIBBLELL.

Cash for wool.

NEW FALL MILLINERY!



JUST RECEIVED.

Mrs. E. K. Wickware has received her new stock of Fall and Winter Millinery, and will be pleased to have her friends and patrons call and see them.

Miss Eva Wickware has just returned from Detroit, where she has attended openings of New Fall Millinery at the several wholesale houses, also taken instructions in the new modes of trimming Fall and Winter Hats and Bonnets.

We feel prepared to please you both in regard to variety of goods and styles of trimming.

Hoping for the liberal share of your patronage that we have received and appreciated in the past, we remain,

Yours Respectfully,

Mrs. E. K. Wickware.

Nearly opposite Hitchcock's.

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R.

PASSENGER TIME CARD.

In Effect May 21st, 1894.

GOING NORTH.				GOING SOUTH.			
STATIONS.	Dep.	Arr.	Time.	STATIONS.	Dep.	Arr.	Time.
PONTIAC	8:00 A.M.			PONTIAC	8:00 A.M.		
Oxford	8:15	8:25	10	Oxford	8:15	8:25	10
Northville	8:30	8:40	10	Northville	8:30	8:40	10
Ann Arbor	8:45	8:55	10	Ann Arbor	8:45	8:55	10
Ypsilanti	9:00	9:10	10	Ypsilanti	9:00	9:10	10
Livonia	9:15	9:25	10	Livonia	9:15	9:25	10
Warren	9:30	9:40	10	Warren	9:30	9:40	10
Westland	9:45	9:55	10	Westland	9:45	9:55	10
Dearborn	10:00	10:10	10	Dearborn	10:00	10:10	10
Southfield	10:15	10:25	10	Southfield	10:15	10:25	10
Warren	10:30	10:40	10	Warren	10:30	10:40	10
Westland	10:45	10:55	10	Westland	10:45	10:55	10
Dearborn	11:00	11:10	10	Dearborn	11:00	11:10	10
Southfield	11:15	11:25	10	Southfield	11:15	11:25	10
Warren	11:30	11:40	10	Warren	11:30	11:40	10
Westland	11:45	11:55	10	Westland	11:45	11:55	10
Dearborn	12:00	12:10	10	Dearborn	12:00	12:10	10
Southfield	12:15	12:25	10	Southfield	12:15	12:25	10
Warren	12:30	12:40	10	Warren	12:30	12:40	10
Westland	12:45	12:55	10	Westland	12:45	12:55	10
Dearborn	1:00	1:10	10	Dearborn	1:00	1:10	10
Southfield	1:15	1:25	10	Southfield	1:15	1:25	10
Warren	1:30	1:40	10	Warren	1:30	1:40	10
Westland	1:45	1:55	10	Westland	1:45	1:55	10
Dearborn	2:00	2:10	10	Dearborn	2:00	2:10	10
Southfield	2:15	2:25	10	Southfield	2:15	2:25	10
Warren	2:30	2:40	10	Warren	2:30	2:40	10
Westland	2:45	2:55	10	Westland	2:45	2:55	10
Dearborn	3:00	3:10	10	Dearborn	3:00	3:10	10
Southfield	3:15	3:25	10	Southfield	3:15	3:25	10
Warren	3:30	3:40	10	Warren	3:30	3:40	10
Westland	3:45	3:55	10	Westland	3:45	3:55	10
Dearborn	4:00	4:10	10	Dearborn	4:00	4:10	10
Southfield	4:15	4:25	10	Southfield	4:15	4:25	10
Warren	4:30	4:40	10	Warren	4:30	4:40	10
Westland	4:45	4:55	10	Westland	4:45	4:55	10
Dearborn	5:00	5:10	10	Dearborn	5:00	5:10	10
Southfield	5:15	5:25	10	Southfield	5:15	5:25	10
Warren	5:30	5:40	10	Warren	5:30	5:40	10
Westland	5:45	5:55	10	Westland	5:45	5:55	10
Dearborn	6:00	6:10	10	Dearborn	6:00	6:10	10
Southfield	6:15	6:25	10	Southfield	6:15	6:25	10
Warren	6:30	6:40	10	Warren	6:30	6:40	10
Westland	6:45	6:55	10	Westland	6:45	6:55	10
Dearborn	7:00	7:10	10	Dearborn	7:00	7:10	10
Southfield	7:15	7:25	10	Southfield	7:15	7:25	10
Warren	7:30	7:40	10	Warren	7:30	7:40	10
Westland	7:45	7:55	10	Westland	7:45	7:55	10
Dearborn	8:00	8:10	10	Dearborn	8:00	8:10	10
Southfield	8:15	8:25	10	Southfield	8:15	8:25	10
Warren	8:30	8:40	10	Warren	8:30	8:40	10
Westland	8:45	8:55	10	Westland	8:45	8:55	10
Dearborn	9:00	9:10	10	Dearborn	9:00	9:10	10
Southfield	9:15	9:25	10	Southfield	9:15	9:25	10
Warren	9:30	9:40	10	Warren	9:30	9:40	10
Westland	9:45	9:55	10	Westland	9:45	9:55	10
Dearborn	10:00	10:10	10	Dearborn	10:00	10:10	10
Southfield	10:15	10:25	10	Southfield	10:15	10:25	10
Warren	10:30	10:40	10	Warren	10:30	10:40	10
Westland	10:45	10:55	10	Westland	10:45	10:55	10
Dearborn	11:00	11:10	10	Dearborn	11:00	11:10	10
Southfield	11:15	11:25	10	Southfield	11:15	11:25	10
Warren	11:30	11:40	10	Warren	11:30	11:40	10
Westland	11:45	11:55	10	Westland	11:45	11:55	10
Dearborn	12:00	12:10	10	Dearborn	12:00	12:10	10
Southfield	12:15	12:25	10	Southfield	12:15	12:25	10
Warren	12:30	12:40	10	Warren	12:30	12:40	10
Westland	12:45	12:55	10	Westland	12:45	12:55	10
Dearborn	1:00	1:10	10	Dearborn	1:00	1:10	10
Southfield	1:15	1:25	10	Southfield	1:15	1:25	10
Warren	1:30	1:40	10	Warren	1:30	1:40	10
Westland	1:45	1:55	10	Westland	1:45	1:55	10
Dearborn	2:00	2:10	10	Dearborn	2:00	2:10	10
Southfield	2:15	2:25	10	Southfield	2:15	2:25	10
Warren	2:30	2:40	10	Warren	2:30	2:40	10
Westland	2:45	2:55	10	Westland	2:45	2:55	10
Dearborn	3:00	3:10	10	Dearborn	3:00	3:10	10
Southfield	3:15	3:25	10	Southfield	3:15	3:25	10
Warren	3:30	3:40	10	Warren	3:30	3:40	10
Westland	3:45	3:55	10	Westland	3:45	3:55	10
Dearborn	4:00	4:10	10	Dearborn	4:00	4:10	10
Southfield	4:15	4:25	10	Southfield	4:15	4:25	10
Warren	4:30	4:40	10	Warren	4:30	4:40	10
Westland	4:45	4:55	10	Westland	4:45	4:55	10
Dearborn	5:00	5:10	10	Dearborn	5:00	5:10	10
Southfield	5:15	5:25	10	Southfield	5:15	5:25	10
Warren	5:30	5:40	10	Warren	5:30	5:40	10
Westland	5:45	5:55	10	Westland	5:45	5:55	10
Dearborn	6:00	6:10	10	Dearborn	6:00	6:10	10
Southfield	6:15	6:25	10	Southfield	6:15	6:25	10
Warren	6:30	6:40	10	Warren	6:30	6:40	10
Westland	6:45	6:55	10	Westland	6:45	6:55	10
Dearborn	7:00	7:10	10	Dearborn	7:00	7:10	10
Southfield	7:15	7:25	10	Southfield	7:15	7:25	10
Warren	7:30	7:40	10	Warren	7:30	7:40	10
Westland	7:45	7:55	10	Westland	7:45	7:55	10
Dearborn	8:00	8:10	10	Dearborn	8:00	8:10	10
Southfield	8:15	8:25	10	Southfield	8:15	8:25	10
Warren	8:30	8:40	10	Warren	8:30	8:40	10
Westland	8:45	8:55	10	Westland	8:45	8:55	10
Dearborn	9:00	9:10	10	Dearborn	9:00	9:10	10
Southfield	9:15	9:25	10	Southfield	9:15	9:25	10
Warren	9:30	9:40	10	Warren	9:30	9:40	10
Westland	9:45	9:55	10	Westland	9:45	9:55	10
Dearborn	10:00	10:10	10	Dearborn	10:00	10:10	10
Southfield	10:15	10:25	10	Southfield	10:15	10:25	10
Warren	10:30	10:40	10	Warren	10:30	10:40	10
Westland	10:45	10:55	10	Westland	10:45	10:55	10
Dearborn	11:00	11:10	10	Dearborn	11:00	11:10	10
Southfield	11:15	11:25	10	Southfield	11:15	11:25	10
Warren	11:30	11:40	10	Warren	11:30	11:40	10
Westland	11:45	11:55	10	Westland	11:45	11:55	10
Dearborn	12:00	12:10	10	Dearborn	12:00	12:10	10
Southfield	12:15	12:25	10	Southfield	12:15	12:25	10
Warren	12:30	12:40	10	Warren	12:30	12:40	10
Westland	12:45	12:55	10	Westland	12:45	12:55	10
Dearborn	1:00	1:10	10	Dearborn	1:00	1:10	10
Southfield	1:15	1:25	10	Southfield	1:15	1:25	10
Warren	1:30	1:40	10	Warren	1:30	1:40	10
Westland	1:45	1:55	10	Westland	1:45	1:55	10
Dearborn	2:00	2:10	10	Dearborn	2:00	2:10	10
Southfield	2:15	2:25	10	Southfield	2:15	2:25	10
Warren	2:30	2:40	10	Warren	2:30	2:40	10
Westland	2:45	2:55	10	Westland	2:45	2:55	10
Dearborn	3:00	3:10	10	Dearborn	3:00	3:10	10
Southfield	3:15	3:25	10	Southfield	3:15	3:25	10
Warren	3:30	3:40	10	Warren	3:30	3:40	10
Westland	3:45	3:55	10	Westland	3:45	3:55	10
Dearborn	4:00	4:10	10	Dearborn	4:00	4:10	10
Southfield	4:15	4:25	10	Southfield	4:15	4:25	10
Warren	4:30	4:40	10	Warren	4:30	4:40	10
Westland	4:45	4:55	10	Westland	4:45	4:55	10
Dearborn	5:00	5:10	10	Dearborn	5:00	5:10	10
Southfield	5:15	5:25	10	Southfield	5:15	5:25	10
Warren	5:30	5:40	10	Warren	5:30	5:40	10
Westland	5:45	5:55	10	Westland	5:45	5:55	10
Dearborn	6:00	6:10	10	Dearborn	6:00	6:10	10
Southfield	6:15	6:25	10	Southfield	6:15	6:25	10
Warren	6:30	6:40	10	Warren	6:30	6:40	10
Westland	6:45	6:55					

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

IN CONDENSED FORM FOR EASY READERS.

A Herd of Cattle Wrecked on a C. & W. M. Train and the Engineer and Fireman Were Scalded to Death.—Babe Killed by its Mother—Russian Thistles Killed.

Boodle at Lansing.

Rumors of boodling aldermen and city officials have become so numerous in Lansing recently that the common council has been sitting as a court of inquisition, but gathering very little damaging evidence. Commissioner Beck, of the board of public works, testified that he had been told by Martin Fitzpatrick, a contractor, that \$1,000 had been placed in C. P. Doney's hands for Ald. James J. Baird in connection with the plans of the proposed new city hall should be adopted by the council. This and all other testimony was promptly met by denials.

Train Ditched by Cattle—Fireman Killed.

Passenger train No. 5, en route from Chicago to West Michigan road, was ditched by striking a herd of cattle on the track near Brookings. The engine, baggage car and one coach went down the bank. Engineer John Patterson, of Grand Rapids, was scalded from head to foot, and died soon after. Fireman John K. Doney, of Hart, was badly scalded and hurt otherwise. He lived only about an hour. He was married and leaves a family. Mrs. C. R. Dockery, of Grand Rapids, was badly hurt in the back.

They Put Gasoline in Wash Water.

Mrs. George Kitch and Mrs. Effie Walters, of Lansing, went down by a barn to wash. They took a gasoline stove and while it was lighted Mrs. Kitch went to put some gasoline in the wash water when an explosion occurred, setting fire to the barn, which was filled with grain and hay. It was destroyed, and both women's hands and faces were badly burned, and but for the timely assistance of a neighbor, Mrs. Walters would have been burned to death. The fire spread across the river to two other houses, but was controlled before any serious damage was done.

The Dreaded Russian Thistle in Michigan.

The dreaded Russian thistle, hitherto unknown in Michigan, has been discovered in Charlevoix. Prof. C. F. Wheeler, consulting botanist of Agricultural College, pronounced it the genuine Russian thistle. Mr. Wheeler is investigating. The Charlevoix specimen will be sent throughout the state that people may be on the lookout for this terrible thistle, which spreads with remarkable rapidity, and once started is almost impossible to check.

Murdered Her Babe.

Mrs. Marion Davis has disappeared from her home six miles from Big Rapids. It is alleged that she is responsible for the death of her six days' old baby. Her nurse declares the infant was given carbolic acid by the mother. The coroner's investigation is said to have sustained the fact of death by carbolic acid.

Preferred Death to Prison.

Edward Kemp, a 4-year convict at Jackson, committed suicide in his cell by hanging himself with two towels to the cell door. Kemp had been a convict twice before. There were no evidences of anything wrong with Kemp mentally. He was 35 years old and came from Berrien county three years ago.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Mary Stenton, aged 19, committed suicide at Bannister by taking paris green.

Owing to the boodle charges at Lansing all the city hall plans have been rejected.

The thirty-eighth annual fair of the Ionia association will be held at Ionia, October 2-6.

Thomas McCausland, eight years old, of Alabaster, was run over and killed by an engine.

Leslie Snell, of Ionia, aged 16, was fatally injured by a falling tree, both legs being broken.

Rev. Reuben S. Goodman, 70 years old, chaplain of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, is dead.

Fifty descendants of Charles Andrews helped celebrate his 90th anniversary near New Haven.

Mrs. Margaret Simpson, of Pine Lake, was killed by a train on the Air line railroad at Orchard Lake.

Crystal Falls is going to have a saw mill with a daily capacity of 50,000 shingles and 40,000 feet of lumber.

The annual reunion of the survivors of the Second Michigan infantry will be held at St. Johns on September 9.

The Ophir gold mine, near the Soo, is working only 12 men, but the weekly product is about \$700 worth of ore.

The state council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association convened in Battle Creek with 70 delegates present.

Mrs. George League was completely scalded by her hair getting caught on the line shaft in the canning factory at Tipton, Ind.

A proposition to bond the city of Allegan for \$5,500 to improve the water works system, was defeated by a majority of 53.

The A. O. U. W. reunion was held at St. Joseph with an attendance of about 3,500. Lodges in Michigan and Illinois were represented.

Trowbridge Bros. are going to re-move their mills, employing 50 or 60 men, from Big Rapids to Iron River in the upper peninsula.

Iosco county last year shipped several thousand bushels of potatoes. This year, owing to the drought, there were no shipments.

About 175 delegates were in attendance at the convention of the Christian Association of Michigan at the First Christian church, Saginaw.

HUNDREDS BURNED.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN THE FOREST FIRES.

Many Towns Burned and at Least 400 Lives Lost in the Roaring Sea of Flame Which Spread over Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The forest fires which have prevailed in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin have at last taken the long expected turn and as a result scores of towns have been badly burned—and hundreds of people have been burned to death, while terrible want and suffering have been spread over the regions afflicted.

Pine City, Minn.: Minnesota has never known a calamity attended with such a loss of life as that brought by the fire which wiped out Hinkley, Mississauga, Sandstone, Sandstone Junction, Pokegama and the other settlements in that vicinity. A conservative estimate places the loss of life at not less than 350, while many others have sustained serious injuries and untold numbers are among the missing. To this horror of death in its most horrible form must be added the utter desolation and destitution that has come upon thousands of persons whose all has been swept away in the face of impending winter. The generous instincts of a generous people have been roused and adequate measures of relief are under way.

The town of Hinkley, about half way between St. Paul and Duluth, have been wiped out by forest fires, and the list of dead may reach 400. It will certainly exceed 200 and the reports now being received would indicate that the larger figure may not be too great. The walls of the school house, the iron fence about the town hall property, the bank vault and one absolutely uninjured outhouse, are all that is left to mark the site of Hinkley where stood a score of store buildings, and a dozen times as many dwellings. Several men escaped from a train which was burned near Hinkley and reached St. Paul on a hand car. The other passengers died along the burning track to Pokegama station. Several were overcome and fell by the side of the track and were soon consumed. The situation of the station was extremely pitiable. The men had been fighting the flames for hours and the women and children were in a panicky condition. Probably 200 of them left town on foot or in vehicles, plunging into the woods to the north across the Grindstone river, which skirts the town on the north. They were literally fleeing before the pursuing demon of fire.

Over the hill that rises beyond the Grindstone is a swampy tract, and to this most of the people with their families, but it proved no protection. The fire gave them no opportunity to go further. Some abandoned their teams and ran into the lower portion of the swamp, but the fire sought them out. Not one was left to tell the tale, and there in a space of little more than four or five acres were found over 130 corpses. There were many families, the men generally a little in the lead, the mother surrounded by her little ones, out off by the most terrible of deaths.

Those who fled to the north on foot, followed the Duluth track and so rapid was the progress of the flames that many of them were actually burned as they fled. Nearly 30 bodies were recovered along the track. Some of the foremost met the Duluth train coming in from the north. Engineer Jim Root was at the throttle. He stopped the train and took on board about 125 of the refugees who crowded into the train, completely filling it. By this time the woods were blazing on each side of the track, and as Root reversed his engine and started back the cars scorched and crackled in the heat. Root ran the train back about three miles to Skunk Lake, and the people escaped from the train, but the water and no lives were lost either of passengers or refugees.

All that remains of what was once the prosperous village of Sandstone is the small shack used by the Sandstone company for an office. The situation here was even more appalling than at Hinkley, except in point of numbers. Of the 200 people in the town one-fourth are the settlers in the woods, reached St. Paul from the fire. He says the people were just preparing to leave when the fire closed in on three sides and not a single person saved a thing except his clothing. About 160 went to the river and swam across, but many were burned to death. He saw over 40 dead bodies, charred and burned, lying on every side. In addition to 47 bodies at Sandstone there are 20 at Kettle River junction. The totals are as follows: Hinkley, 200; Sandstone, 62; Miller, 12; Pokegama, 28; in lumber camps and scattering, estimate, 50; total, 354.

The Atlantic Record lowered. The Cunard line steamer Campanian, sailed from New York and arrived at Queens town, bringing with her another new trans-Atlantic record.

She passed Dan's rock at 5:34 a. m., having made the passage that point in five days 10 hours and 47 minutes. Heretofore the eastward record has been five days 12 hours and seven minutes, made in November, 1893, by the Campanian.

A number of mills have reopened at Lowell, Mass., giving employment to 3,600 men.

Yung So, Korean minister to the United States, is ill with nervous prostration in San Francisco.

Chinese in Chicago are organizing a society with other little girls at Battle Creek, made some cigarettes of dried clover leaves and while smoking them, set her dress on fire. Her clothes were burned off, and she was so terribly injured that death will result.

Ambrose Lekilder and Robert Tuchs started from Huron to Havana, O., with two large casks of ammonia. The casks exploded with terrific force and both men were instantly killed.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—21st day.—This was the last day of the second session of the Fifty-third congress. There was a score of Senators present at the closing. The visitors' galleries were full, and a recess was taken. Mr. White offered the customary resolution to notify the President that the two houses were ready to adjourn, and then a recess was taken. Mr. Geo. B. Shaw, of Wisconsin, Mr. White offered the customary resolutions of regret and condolence to the bereaved families of the late Senator Mitchell, Col. Davis, Reisch and Kyle were appointed to attend the funeral. The committee appointed to call upon the President announced that he had no further communications to make to congress, and at 2 o'clock the vice-president declared the Senate adjourned without a day. House.—The attendance on the floor was very light, the great majority of the members having already gone to their homes. The resignation of Representative Davis, recently elected Governor of Alabama, to take effect December 3, was laid before the House. The speaker of the House appointed a committee to investigate the Ford's theater disaster. The resolutions to print the comparisons of the new tariff law (Yas. 71; says, J. Mr. Johnson (Dem., O.) appeared on the floor and was met by a refusal. Finally Mr. Richardson withdrew his resolution. The committee appointed to wait upon the President to present a law and Wilson, Holman and Hepburn, reported that they had no further business to make to congress. "The President also requested me," said Mr. Wilson, "to congratulate the members of congress on their labors and to wish the individual members of the House and Senate a happy and successful session." The speaker, with a bang of his gavel, declared the House of the second session of the Fifty-third congress closed. Great cheering greeted the announcement.

War in Samoa.

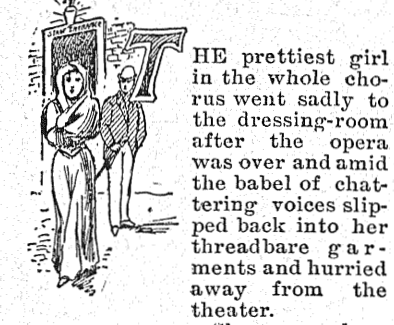
Dispatches from Mariposa, Samoa, say: About a fortnight ago the rebels destroyed the houses of government supporters at Talealii. King Malietoa informed the consular representatives of his inability to enforce law and order in Samoa any longer and begging them to interfere. Thereupon the British warship Curacoa and the German warship Buzzard bombarded the rebels, but the rebels, however, had burned and evacuated during the night, retreating to Salafata. The war vessels and royal troops followed them up. Salafata was found deserted. A day down the troops encountered the enemy and a pitched battle ensued, the former losing two killed and one wounded. The enemy's loss is unknown. Later the men-of-war opened fire and continued firing until the rebels were driven from the shore offering to surrender, and peace was arranged.

LATER.—News has reached Mariposa, that there has been further fighting between the rebels and government troops. The former having been joined by a force of 800 strong under Tamasee, and that the rebels are now determined to fight to a finish.

Michigan and Ohio Men Honored.

Both Ohio and Michigan were honored by the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias, at Washington, by the selection of the supreme chancellor and vice chancellor from those states. The election was held at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritchie, of Ohio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Wagoner, of Michigan; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhardt, of Michigan; election of officers at the headquarters of the order at the Elbitt house, and resulted as follows: Supreme chancellor, Walter B. Ritch

HER TEMPTATION



HE prettiest girl in the whole chorus went sadly to the dressing-room after the opera was over and amid the babel of chattering voices slipped back into her threadbare garments and hurried away from the theater.

She was alone and unprotected as she left the stage door, but the doves ogled her sympathetically and even the loafers braced up a little, as if in astonishment at her unusual independence.

But Daisy Donaldson passed on without so much as heeding their existence, and did not slacken her pace until the dismal door with its crowd of gaping parasites was left many blocks behind her.

Then, when no one could see or listen to her sobs, she suddenly sat down on a broad stone step and began to weep as if her heart would break.

Her mother was dying, she knew it now, and there were six little children to be taken care of—and tonight, just at the very climax of her grief, the manager had come to her with an insulting proposition.

To refuse meant the loss of her position. Her mother would have a pauper burial, and her brothers and sisters starve, perhaps, before she could find another opening.

She was but an indifferent singer, but her face and form were marvellously beautiful. She would make her fortune as an actress, the manager told her, and for one brief moment in her utter wretchedness the glitter of his words had come back and tempted her.

There was a perfect tumult in her mind, for love and grief, sorrow and discouragement were being rudely jostled about by the guilty suggestions of a new and dangerous sentiment.

There was misery and bitterness still in her heart when she finally dried her eyes and continued her homeward journey.

For ten minutes she had sat weeping on the steps, and her mother might be dying at that very moment. She quickened her steps and hurried along, winding in and out of narrow streets, until she finally entered a dismal alley.

Three small, scantily clothed children were waiting at an open door and began sobbing lustily as they recognized her in the darkness. Instantly her own misery was swallowed up in her anxiety for her mother.

She mounted the steps in the haste, but one glimpse at the cheerful room showed her that for one poor soul, at least the pangs of earth were well nigh ended.

One glance from her mother's eyes and a slight pressure of her mother's hand told her that for one poor soul, at least the pangs of earth were well nigh ended.

Like one in a dream she hushed the children and put them in their coats, but the baby refused to be comforted until she took it gently in her arms and sat down in her mother's homely chair.

She looked down vacantly upon the baby's face, then raised her hand and picked a tiny spec from the little hand that was resting upon her bosom.

which won her lovers by the score and crowned her brow with laurels. The children were being educated at her expense and the scene of her mother's lonely death seemed more a nightmare than a reality.

Wealth was showered at her feet, but it brought no comfort to the woman who had won it.

It was only in the few brief moments when memory carried her back to the chorus, in which she was once so happy, that she became light-hearted again and could bear to think of her gentle mother.

There was a monument at her mother's head, now but it also proclaimed her shame, and the happiness from a loving action was denied her even at her mother's grave.

The beautiful actress grew more beautiful day by day, until both art and talent were forced to lend their aid in her ambitious labors. Such ardor must succeed at last, and one night, a never to be forgotten one, the zenith of her fame was reached.

From pit to dome the theater was closely packed, and at the climax of a scene she advanced to the front, beneath a perfect shower of roses.

Men shouted and flung her costly gems, while the women waved their handkerchiefs and deluged her with loving missiles.

It was Daisy Donaldson's greatest conquest, but as she stood modestly before her admirers, the eyes that shone like liquid stars were actually alight with horror.

It seemed to Daisy at this triumphant hour that the dead face of her mother lay before her, and for the first time since that awful night she turned and caught again that dying glance of love and trust and honor.

For a moment, even in that tumult of applause, the very air grew black and still.

Horror and remorse consumed her soul, and only the cold, repulsive voice of a man standing just inside the wings brought back the present with its obligations.

She bowed gracefully and kissed her hand over and over to the impetuous throng. To them it was but the expression of her gratitude, but to her, the gesture meant, farewell.

She had only to appear once more and that was at the final "curtain," but when she reached her dressing-room the necessity of this appearance seemed lost to her, for her mind was busy with another matter.

That night her fortune had been made secure. She drew a check from her bosom when she was alone, and bent and kissed it tenderly. "It will keep the children from all want," she whispered, and in another moment she had locked her door and was busy with some hasty writing.

The last act was called, but she did not stir, but just before the cue for her appearance she sent a sealed note by a boy to post, and then wrapping a mantle about her head crept down the narrow stairs and let the stage door close behind her.

One, two, three minutes they waited, but she did not come. An understudy took her place and the scene ended mid a murmur of dissatisfaction, but long after the people had gained their homes they were still talking of her wondrous art and the almost heart-breaking paths of her lovely voice and features.

While they were searching for her in luxurious places, Daisy Donaldson, again a struggling chorus girl, was hurrying through the narrow streets to the room that had held her dying mother. All was over now, the sacrifice, the honor and the evil. The children were provided for now and her laurels were as fresh and green as she, with her broken heart, could ever hope to make them.

By her mother's bed she would soon kneel down, and after she had told her all, she hoped to feel her heart grow lighter.

It had been a great temptation—her mother must know that—but somehow, whenever she tried to justify herself in such a thought, the dear dead face came back again and mournfully rebuked her.

It was no surprise to her to find the place the same, and in her happiness she neglected to read the sign that was stretched conspicuously across the humble entrance. Up she went to the well-known room, the stairs creaking ominously at every step, and the walls giving back a hollow sound that should have warned her not to trust them.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

INTERESTING READING FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Stonewall Jackson's Horse Little Sorrel-Saved by the Faithful Dog Bobby-The Thunder Cloud and Wind.

I suppose you have all heard of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, one of the bravest soldiers of the Confederacy, says the New York World. Little Sorrel was his favorite horse. The general had other horses, some of them much finer than this one, but none ever took the same place in his affections. He rode the faithful animal in nearly every battle in which he was engaged during the war, and he was mounted on Little Sorrel when he received the wounds of which he died, at the battle of Chancellorsville.

The first appearance of Little Sorrel was at Harper's Ferry, where he was captured by the Confederate army, along with a whole car load of horses that were bound for Washington for the use of the government. Two of them were bought by Gen. Jackson, and the smaller one he called Fancy, though he does not seem to have been generally known by that name.

Fancy was a well built animal, and always kept fat and in good condition notwithstanding the hard work and privation he endured. He never seemed to feel tired by the long marches, and his gait was as easy as the rocking of a cradle.

He had the most beautiful eyes, large and soft like a gazelle's, and so intelligent and expressive that he could almost speak with them. When the command halted for rest Little Sorrel would lie down like a dog. His master made a great pet of him, and many an apple he received from the general's hand.

Little Sorrel had really a happy time all through the war until the terrible battle of Chancellorsville. Then he had the great misfortune to lose his master, whom he loved so dearly, and for a time he was lost, but he was found by a Confederate soldier and sent home to Gen. Jackson's family in North Carolina. There he lived for many years. Nothing was too good, you may be sure, for old Sorrel. He passed his time in the greenest of pastures. For a long time he was the riding horse of the old minister Gen. Jackson's father-in-law. It must have been a change, indeed, and no doubt he found it dull work joggling along to the country churches after all the excitement of battle. But old Sorrel had a contented mind, and he was quite happy. Sometimes the thought of his master and the soldiers who had been so devoted to him made him sad, but then he diverted himself in various ways.

One of these was to let himself out of his stable, for he could let down bars and lift latches with his mouth just as well as a man with his hands, and then he would go to the doors of all the other horses and mules, let each one out, and march off, followed by all the rest, like a soldier leading his command, to the green fields of grain on the farm, where they would eat as much as they wanted. You see, old Sorrel was not selfish. He wanted to give all the other horses pleasure as well as to take it himself. He would have thought it a mean trick to leave them shut up while he was off enjoying a holiday.

Fences were no obstacles to him. He could lift off the top bars with his nose until they were low enough to jump over. Of course he did a great deal of mischief, but he was such a pet that he had his own way in everything, and no one was ever allowed to punish him for his freaks. So he lived, honored and respected, till he was over thirty years old, and then when he died his skin was stuffed and mounted, and he stands now in the library of the soldiers' home in Richmond, where some of you may perhaps see him.

Saved by the Faithful Dog, Bobby. A great many years ago, on a large sailing ship, going from England to China, there was a little boy five years old. He was with his parents and they had a large dog named Bobby. This

People of great attainments are often forgetful of small things, their minds, doubtless, being absorbed in the contemplation of future achievements; this, however, is not always the case, as there are many instances of genius united with great power of memory, and observant of the small details of life.

Madame Sarah Grand, the novelist, is one of those known as "absent-minded." One day a visitor found her with a big, awkward volume on her knees, heated, excited and evidently put out.

"Is anything the matter?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, yes," she answered. "I've lost my pen, and I'm writing to catch the post."

"Why, where are you looking for it?"

She glanced at the visitor, and then at the book.

"I believe I was looking for it among the p's in the dictionary."

Difficult Point. Monsieur Duterin of Paris was chosen for the first time in his life to be a second in a duel. As he went on the field he showed so much uneasiness that his fellow second asked him:

"Don't you understand what you have to do?"

"Perfectly, all but one thing," said Duterin.

"What's that?"

"Why, we have to place each comrose and the ship began to roll violently from side to side. The little boy and Bobby were on deck as usual. Sud-

dently the ship gave a tremendous lurch and the child fell overboard. Bobby was not far behind; he went over the side like a shot after his play-fellow.

One of the sailors gave the alarm and in a minute the crew was in a state of wild excitement. The sailors got down a boat as quickly as they could, but it was now quite dark and neither dog nor child could be seen. They heard a faint splashing, however, and pulled toward the sound and there was Bobby with the child in his mouth. They were both nearly dead when they were dragged into the boat, and faithful Bobby sank down into the bottom of it quite out of breath. The men rowed back to the ship and the child was given to his mother, who took him down into her cabin. Bobby went too. He would not stir from his side, but licked the boy's little cold hands and feet till warmth came back to them. Then when the boy had fallen asleep Bobby lay down and slept too.

You may be sure that Bobby was the hero of the ship after this. Every one petted and made much of him, but it did not hinder them from playing a very cruel and thoughtless trick, and one which was very nearly the death of the poor animal. When the ship reached the Cape the child and his parents went ashore in a boat, and Bobby was held back on the ship to see what he would do. The poor dog was nearly frantic. He struggled and fought, but they would not let him go until a small flag was held up as a signal. Then they let him go, and Bobby dashed over the side and swam as fast as he could after the boat. He had got about half the distance when they heard him give a loud, shrill howl of distress. They saw a flash of white in the water. A shark was following the dog, and there seemed no hope of saving him from the shark's cruel teeth.

The child screamed: "Oh, save poor Bobby! Save my poor Bobby!" His father had a gun with him, and the boat waited until the shark came in range. Then he fired and killed it, and Bobby was saved. They dragged the dog into the boat. He was nearly lifeless with fright and hard swimming, and the sailors on board the ship and the men in the boat shouted, and every one cheered Bobby.

Sam's Revenge. I teased the dog the other night, And threw stones at the cat, And father said: "Sam, go to bed! I'll see how you like that!"

And while I lay there, broad awake, Father and Uncle Will Stood talking late, Down by the gate. I heard them—"twas so still!"

"Te's full of pranks, but so was I," Said father, with a laugh. "Great jokes I played. Much mischief made! Sam's not so bad, by half!"

Generations Look Alike. Experts in handwriting say that all the people of a single generation write alike, and it is well known that most French handwriting has a strong family likeness to the eyes of others than Frenchmen. Nearly all Chinamen of the wash-house class look alike to superficial observers, and persons unaccustomed to colored persons find difficulty in distinguishing one from another. It needs, however, a comparison of two or three family photograph albums of twenty or thirty years ago to convince men and women of to-day that there are striking similarities of features running through generations of a given generation. All these old albums show curious resemblances, chiefly, perhaps, of dress and face, but sufficiently striking for one family album, at first glance, to be taken for another. As page after page of each is turned over, there is the same succession of men, women and children in full figure, sitting, standing, posed in groups of two or three, with hats, without hats, draped in shawls, and manifestly dressed in their best for the occasion. The photographs of those days show, for reasons of their own, to make full-length pictures, and as they were usually small, costume counted for a great deal and helped to intensify the general likeness running through the whole generation.

A Droll Wedding. A remarkably droll wedding, at the registrar's office, Bristol, attracted an immense crowd not long since. The bride, a prim spinster, fair and 40, pushed into the office of the astonished registrar a family perambulator, in which was the bridegroom, a man of 45, so crippled in both legs that from birth he had not been able to walk. He was permitted to remain in the perambulator during the customary declarations of the civil contract, and when the bride again appeared, pushing the perambulator containing her husband, the crowd wished them joy and gave them plenty of rice.

King Behanzin. A woman traveler who saw King Behanzin of Dahomey recently describes him as a good looking man, 55 years old, with extremely white hair. He is almost unable to walk, as he has been carried by attendants the greater part of his life. Five wives have accompanied him into captivity.

Registering Heat. A new thermometer for registering extreme heat is composed of a liquid alloy of sodium and potassium, instead of mercury. The boiling point of this alloy is about 1,100 degrees above, and its freezing point 12 degrees below zero.

FIRE COMBUSTION.

Eight Parts of Oxygen to One of Hydrogen Makes a Hot Fire.

In the combustion of fuel for boilers it is demonstrated, though not in accordance with common supposition, that coke is better than coal, and charcoal better still for producing intense heat, because of the larger percentage of carbon they contain. The point in this case is thus explained: Carbon requires for its combustion two pounds of oxygen to one pound of carbon, and hydrogen about eight parts of oxygen to one of hydrogen—combustion being simply the uniting of a substance with the oxygen of the air in such a way that it produces heat; in the case of carbon, then, the combination of two pounds of oxygen and one pound of carbon produces carbonic acid gas, and the production of 14,500 heat units, and the combination of two parts of carbon and two parts of oxygen produces only 8,800 heat units for the two pounds of carbon, against 14,500 heat units for one pound of carbon where the proper supply of air is at hand. The action arises, it is thought, from the fact that when the air passes through the fuel it takes the proper combustion, but passing further on through the bed of fuel, takes up an additional increment of carbon, and the heat generated by the perfect combustion of the first particle of carbon disappears to a large extent in the work of turning the other particles of carbon into a gas.

RABBI KRAUSKOPH.

Now Gone to Russia in Behalf of the Complaining Jews.

The treatment to which the Jews in Russia are alleged to have been subjected by the government has aroused deep indignation and sympathy among the Hebrews of this and other countries. Recently it was determined to make an effort to induce the czar to adopt a milder and more humane policy, and for this purpose Rabbi Krauskoph of Philadelphia, a



prominent representative of Jewish thought, has gone abroad. Rabbi Krauskoph is a man of strong convictions and much force of character, and it is hoped by those he represents that he will be able to impress the Russian authorities with the desirableness of propitiating American opinion by an abandonment of the alleged cruel persecutions of the Hebrew subjects of the empire.

Generations Look Alike.

Experts in handwriting say that all the people of a single generation write alike, and it is well known that most French handwriting has a strong family likeness to the eyes of others than Frenchmen. Nearly all Chinamen of the wash-house class look alike to superficial observers, and persons unaccustomed to colored persons find difficulty in distinguishing one from another. It needs, however, a comparison of two or three family photograph albums of twenty or thirty years ago to convince men and women of to-day that there are striking similarities of features running through generations of a given generation. All these old albums show curious resemblances, chiefly, perhaps, of dress and face, but sufficiently striking for one family album, at first glance, to be taken for another. As page after page of each is turned over, there is the same succession of men, women and children in full figure, sitting, standing, posed in groups of two or three, with hats, without hats, draped in shawls, and manifestly dressed in their best for the occasion. The photographs of those days show, for reasons of their own, to make full-length pictures, and as they were usually small, costume counted for a great deal and helped to intensify the general likeness running through the whole generation.

A Droll Wedding. A remarkably droll wedding, at the registrar's office, Bristol, attracted an immense crowd not long since. The bride, a prim spinster, fair and 40, pushed into the office of the astonished registrar a family perambulator, in which was the bridegroom, a man of 45, so crippled in both legs that from birth he had not been able to walk. He was permitted to remain in the perambulator during the customary declarations of the civil contract, and when the bride again appeared, pushing the perambulator containing her husband, the crowd wished them joy and gave them plenty of rice.

King Behanzin. A woman traveler who saw King Behanzin of Dahomey recently describes him as a good looking man, 55 years old, with extremely white hair. He is almost unable to walk, as he has been carried by attendants the greater part of his life. Five wives have accompanied him into captivity.

Registering Heat. A new thermometer for registering extreme heat is composed of a liquid alloy of sodium and potassium, instead of mercury. The boiling point of this alloy is about 1,100 degrees above, and its freezing point 12 degrees below zero.

STATE FAIR VISITORS' BUSINESS GUIDE.

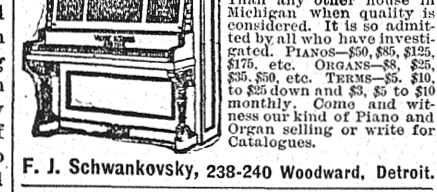
(THESE CARDS APPEAR BUT ONCE)

WILLIAM O'LEARY & CO.,

236 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Headquarters for ARTIST PICTURE FRAMES, MATERIALS, PICTURES, and . . .

We invite inspection to our collection of PAINTINGS by Modern Masters.



F. J. Schwankovsky, 238-240 Woodward, Detroit.

ORNAMENTAL WIRE & IRON WORK

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

E. T. BARNUM,

179 Jeff. Ave., DETROIT.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

\$12.50 BUYS A BED ROOM SUIT. \$15 BUYS AN OAK SIDEBOARD.

WE MAKE FURNITURE. FAIR WEEK WE REIGHT.

W. E. BARKER & CO. COME AND SEE US.

188 & 190 Woodward, DETROIT.

WALTER BUHL & CO.,

Manufacturers and Importers of FURS.

Send for particulars.

146 and 152 JEFFERSON AVE. 160 WOODWARD AVE. DETROIT, MICHIGAN

SURPRISE AIR-TIGHT WOOD STOVE.

Holds fire 24 hours, runs with half the fuel of any other stove. The best, cheapest, safest stove in the world. Thousands in use. Made by DETROIT GAZONING AND SHEET METAL WORKS, DETROIT.

Write for circulars. Agents wanted, can make \$10 to \$20 a day.

The Finest and Largest Display of FURNITURE

Ever exhibited in Detroit. We have ten floors full of the Modern and Plain Furniture at lowest prices. Always the cheapest.

CHAS. A. KLEIN, DETROIT.

129, 127 & 125 JEFFERSON AVE.

PATENTS PROCURED AND PROMOTED.

Every Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PATENTS SOLD ON COMMISSION.

AMERICAN PATENT AND INVESTMENT CO., 88 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

MRS. ALLEN'S PARISIAN

Face Bleach

GOLDEN HAIR WASH, COLLAGEN, FACE MASSAGE CREAM, FRICKLE PASTE, CUCUMBER CREAM, Mamma Dura, for developing the bust, Russia, for removing superfluous hair, Bay De Vie, for whitening the skin, Bay De Vie, for removing all kinds of blemishes, Send a cut for illustrated catalogue. Write for circulars. MRS. R. W. ALLEN, 219 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. For sale at all drug stores.

STENCILS, RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS, CHECKS & BADGES.

DETROIT RUBBER STAMP CO., 80 GRISWOLD ST., Cor. Congress.

Call and get a catalogue, free.

CANCER CURED

Without the knife by DR. J. DeCOU, Orion, Mich.

Write for Testimonials. Don't put off writing until it's too late. Write at once.

SMOKE "BANNER" CIGARS

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY GRINNELL BROS. Pianos, Organ, Small Goods, Sheet Music of

Owing to our large business done on small expenses we can save you from 15 to 25 per cent. We sell best goods manufactured and represent some of the oldest and strongest manufacturers in the world. You can buy a new Upright Piano of us for \$147.00.

We will sell you a New Organ as low as \$32. Second-hand Pianos and Organs at \$15. \$25, \$30, \$40, etc. Victrolas \$8 and \$10. You can buy anything in the music line of us on easy payments and we are thoroughly responsible and cheerfully make all goods as represented.

We bought at a big discount all of the line of 3 music houses and now offer 50,000 copies of popular 20c, 40c, 50c and 75c Sheet Music at 6c, by mail 7c; send or call for catalogue; 25c and 50c folders 10c.

Special discount on all small goods during the Fair. We want you to make our store your headquarters while in the city, and our store will be open until 9 p. m. If you don't come to see anything you want in the music line, GRINNELL BROS., 225, 229, 232 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

DR. CLARKE

THE DOCTOR THAT CURES

All Private, Chronic and Nervous Diseases. . . . FRAUDULENT METHODS

Are employed by many physicians who claim to make a specialty of either sex. I believe that such a specialty is so I cannot understand. I believe that such a specialty is so I cannot understand. I believe that such a specialty is so I cannot understand.

Specialty: ALL PRIVATE, CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES of either sex. Those unable to call should send for Question List and be CRISP at once.

Office hours—9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 12 p. m. Call on or address, naming this paper.

DR. F. D. CLARKE, No. 250-252-254 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT, MICH.

PIANOS

When you come to the State Fair don't fail to call and examine our stock, whether you buy or not. Our prices for Pianos, Organs, and Musical Merchandise are lower than any other house in the state. Satisfaction assured. Write material and use of desk, FREE.

DETROIT MUSIC CO., 184 and 186 Woodward Ave.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS!

FOSTER'S PATENTS.

Deformity Apparatus, Trusses, etc. Material and workmanship guaranteed. Send for catalogue.

BAUMANN 31 Grand River Av. ESTATE, DETROIT.

READY ROOFING!

DURABLE AND CHEAP.

Write for circular to BEECHER, PECK & LEWIS, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

TELEPHONE 1171.

MACDONALD, WEST & CO.,

Dealers in MANTELS, GRATES & TILING, MOSAICS & FINE MARBLES.

204 and 206 GRISWOLD STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

S. E. CLARK & CO.

STEINWAY and other HIGH GRADE PIANOS.

19-21 WILCOX STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

247 JEFFERSON AVE., DETROIT.

ATTEN BROTHERS, Photo Supplies and KODAKS, CAMERAS,

CIDER APPLES BOUGHT

In Carload Lots by WILLIAMS BROTHERS AND CHARBONNEAU, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

University

11-19 WILCOX AVE. DETROIT, MICH.

Educates young men and women to maintain themselves in independence, save money and accumulate wealth. Business, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, English and Mechanical Drawing Departments. Thorough system of counting house actual business. Business University Building, F. R. SPENCER, Secy, Free. W. F. KILL, Pres.

PATENTS

Thos. S. Sprague & Son, Attorneys and Solicitors of Patents, United States and Foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruction Pamphlet, Free. No. 27 West Congress St., DETROIT, MICH.

Established 1865.

TO THE TRADE:

Our Fall and Holiday line embracing many Novelties is now ready for inspection. We invite dealers in the city to make their headquarters with us. We hope to see you when you visit the State Fair.

THE DETROIT NEWS CO., Wholesale Bookellers, Newsdealers and Stationers, 86 to 90 WEST LARNED ST., DETROIT.

"Are you going to the State Fair?" You are invited to make your headquarters at The Taylor-Woodfend Co. DRY GOODS STORE, 165 to 169 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT. SPECIAL BARGAINS DURING THE FAIR.

DETROIT BRUSH WORKS,

69 & 71 Larned Street, East, DETROIT, MICH.

M. N. ROWLEY,

52 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Second-hand Scales exchanged for new. Prompt attention given to SCALE REPAIRING.

WM. REID, GLASS, ETC.

Do You Use Salt?

It will pay you in numerous ways to use the salt that's all salt. This is especially true as to the butter maker. You recognize a difference in butter. We can point you out a difference in salt. You strive for the best milk, why not search for the best salt? Test, compare, ask questions. Investigate what?

Diamond Crystal Dairy Salt

has done for others. There's no secret about it. Write and get particulars. We grant that salt is cheap, but is that a good reason why you should not have the best? Look fairly and fully into the salt question, and you'll find the way to better flavored butter, and better prices through our Dairy Salt. Indispensable for cooking and table use also. Write us about it. DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO., St. Clair, Mich.

CASS CITY ROLLER MILLS

CUSTOM TRADE A SPECIALTY

We give the highest rate of exchange for wheat. Our flour we warrant to be A 1, second to none made in this part of the state. Your feed gristing will be ground expeditiously and fine for ten cents per cwt. or one tenth toll.

We also have on hand **Bran, Shorts and Feed** cheaper in ton lots.

BOLTED MEAT, GRAHAM, CRACKED WHEAT, AND WHEATEN CRISPS. Made fresh every day.

HELLER BROS.

P. S.—Our Exchange Mill at Argyle is now prepared to do the same business in exchanging Flour for Wheat Bran and Shorts, as we do here. Also a full line of everything kept on hand for sale.

FRANKLIN HOUSE

DETROIT, MICH.

It is well before leaving home, whether for business or pleasure, to decide upon a hotel and thereby avoid confusion. When you visit Detroit, we would be pleased to have you stop at the old Franklin House. It is a fine, comfortable place, where you will have a good meal and a clean bed at moderate rates. The house has been renovated from top to bottom, and is now in first-class condition. Respectfully,
H. H. JAMES.
Meals, 35c. Lodgings, 50c.
Per Day, \$1.50.

CASS CITY BAKERY.

With a change of proprietorship every changes for the better as you will see by giving us a call.

FRESH BREAD, BUNS, PIES, COOKIES.

WEDDING CAKES BAKED TO ORDER.

We make a specialty of Warm or Cold Luncheon served at all hours.

Ice-cream Parlors in connection.

M. L. MOORE, - Prop.

Main Street, Cass City.

Auction.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his farm 1 mile east and 2 miles north of Cass City, on

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1894.
At one o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit: Eleven horses, four old mares in foal, 2 yearlings, sucking colts, 7 cows, 5 yearlings, 6 calves, thoroughbred Berkshire boar, thoroughbred brood sow, with 5 pigs; Berkshire sow, 21 coarse wool sheep, champion binder, champion mower, champion horse rake, 2 lumber wagons, top buggy, land roller, seed drill, 2 horse cultivator, corn cultivator, 2 Oliver Chilled plows, full plow, steel plow, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, 2 hay racks, set bob sleighs, fluming mill, set Buffalo scales, 2 set double harness, nearly new, single harness, grain cradle, 4 acres corn in field, 1 acre of beans, forbes, shovels and other articles.

TERMS:—All sums of \$5 and under cash, over that amount twelve months' time on good approved, endorsed notes with interest at six per cent.

HARRY GUPP, Prop.
J. H. STEFFLER, Auctioneer.

The gift that is always pleasing in the eye of God is the one that is anointed with the blood of self-sacrifice.

If you love your enemies and do good to those who despitefully use you, you are on the right road to Heaven.

The man who loves his neighbor as himself will not have to be taken into court to make him do what is right.

Job could believe that everything was all right in spite of appearance, because he knew that his Redeemer lived,

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Divine services will be held at the usual hour next Sabbath. In the evening Rev. Huyser will deliver an introductory expository discourse on the Seven great parables of our Lord, contained in the 13th chapter of the Gospel by Matthew.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church, will give a Harvest Home Festival and Entertainment at the Church on Wednesday Evening the 12 inst. The house will be decorated with harvest grains, fruits, vegetables evergreens, etc. Addresses will be made by Rev. C. Tomlin, of Marlette, and Rev. H. Fraser, of Caro, and others. Good music will be provided. Supper will be served during the evening. The entertainment will be something unique, and all lovers of the pleasing and profitable, should attend. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds for church purposes.

M. E. CHURCH.
"The Laborers in the Vineyard" will be the topic at the Epworth League Sunday evening. Leader, T. H. Fritz. Rev. S. M. Gilchriesse, accompanied by Mrs. Gilchriesse and daughter, Lulu, left on Monday morning for conference at the "Soo."

The Epworth League of Bethel M. E. Church, four miles north of Cass City, will give a concert at 7:30, Friday evening Sept. 14, 1894. All are cordially invited to attend. Admission 10 cents.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 10, 11 and 12 there will be Bee on Cass City, M. E. Church grounds for the purpose of excavating basement of church and hauling stone for wall. All persons willing to lend a helping hand are cordially invited to come with team wagons, scrapers and shovels. Come one, come all. By order of Church committee.

Fully 500 ministers, many accompanied by their families, are attending the thirty-ninth, annual session of the Detroit conference, which opened at South Ste Marie on Wednesday morning. The conference is an important event in church circles of that city, which feels highly honored at being selected as the place of meeting of the first conference ever held in the Upper Peninsula. The visitors are being entertained in private houses, which have been thrown open for their reception.

ELMWOOD

Marvin Eastman's spent Sunday with L. H. Huffman.

J. Miller's spent Sunday with relatives in Cass City.

Artie Hargrave started to attend the Caro High School on Monday.

Rev. Manley preached his last sermon before conference on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. Jackson, of Rochester, is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. LaCene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson spent Sunday with D. Hutchinson, north of the city.

Quite a number around here have been sick with colds or a new form of gripe.

Wm. Ibbotson and sister, Susie, of Brookfield, were visiting relatives here Saturday.

Albert Walters, Thos. Welsh and wife and several others went to Port Austin on the excursion Sunday.

Bean harvesting is in full blast at present. The yield will not be very large owing to the dry weather.

Some one seemingly has a "grudge" at the dogs in this part as several have been poisoned in the last week.

The school meeting in Cedar Run Dist. passed off very quietly on Monday evening. R. Webster was re-elected assessor.

The smoke that has been so thick for the last few weeks was quite well cleared away by the light shower of Tuesday morning.

The K. O. T. M. Lodge formerly held here now holding meetings in May's Hall. Ellington, is receiving quite a "boom" taking in eleven new members on Thursday night and intend initiating twelve this week.

The social at W. W. Hargrave's on Wednesday evening, was a decided success there being over eighty in attendance. With singing and recitations and social games the evening was spent very pleasantly by all.

CAUCUS.

A Democratic caucus of the electors of the township of Elkland will be held at the Tennant House Rink on Saturday, the 8th inst. at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing seven delegates to attend the congressional convention to be held at Caro, Sept. 10, at 1 o'clock p. m., and transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

J. D. CROSBY, G. S. FAIRBANK, M. M. WICKWARE, Township Com.

Settlement Requested.
All accounts and notes due must be paid at once.

N. McCLENTON, M. D.

Use Heller's White Lily Flour. Has few equals; no superiors. Every sack warranted. For sale by all grocers.

ELLINGTON.

A donation was given last week. Tuesday, evening, to Rev. Manley at the house of O. Hutchinson and about fifty dollars raised for him.

William Campbell has bought the ground whereon the Good Templar's lodge building formerly stood and will move the blacksmith shop from W. W. Campbell's on the ground.

The last Quarterly meeting of the M. E. Ellington Church was held last Thursday afternoon attended by Presiding Elder Dawe, who held the services. Rev. Manley, pastor for the past year, received a majority call for the coming year.

A grand social was given Mrs. Manley, wife of the Elder, at the house of John Medcalf, last week Friday evening and a present of thirty-five dollars made her as a token of the people's esteem. A small amount was also raised for the pastor. The number present was estimated at from 175 to 200.

"Change Your Bait."

"Change Your Bait!" This terse bit of advice, given by an old fisherman to a less experienced angler, is suggestive. The ancient disciple of Walton became the object of the other's envy because of the rapidity with which the fish game was transferred from the water to the old man's basket, while the young fellow sat in disgust, waiting in vain for a nibble. At length, in despair, the unhappy angler appealed to his neighbor and received for answer the words quoted. That young fisherman is a type of scores of men in the trade. They throw advertisements into the business stream and await results. In many cases customers are caught at once and the anglers think their bait is all right, so let it lie. After several months have passed with scarcely a bite, they begin to curse their luck and conclude that advertising doesn't pay.

The fact is the fault is neither with luck nor with the theory of advertising. The trouble is with the way they advertise. They should change their bait.

W. C. T. U. Column.

The annual convention of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union was held in St. Paul, Aug. 2, 3 and 4. The attendance and enthusiasm were greater than ever before known, the key-note having been set by the recent rulings against saloon-keepers in Catholic societies by Mgr. Sattoli and Archbishop Waterson. Mrs. Annie R. Groat, president of the Woodbridge union, and Mrs. W. W. Nichols, president of the Willard union, both in St. Paul, presented fraternal greetings from the National W. C. T. U. in these words: "From our peerless, intrepid, inspiring leader, Frances E. Willard, to the newest recruit to our ranks, we greet you with heart and voice and with our hands extended to you in fraternal fellowship. We rejoice in the evidence of God's uplifting hand in this cause, as shown by the rising tide of temperance thought, crystallizing into serious ranks in organized societies, among the foremost of which stands the Catholic Total Abstiners. We congratulate you on the possession of such leaders as Archbishop Sattoli, Ireland and Bishop Waterson. We are made three glad in your principles, your rapidly increasing numbers and the advance steps taken in your church societies to make the drink traffic odious." Among other strong resolutions is this one: "Give no support to Catholic papers which allow liquor dealers to advertise in their columns; Catholic papers must be an auxiliary to the pulpit." Archbishop Ireland spoke unqualifiedly against the saloon, the den of corrupt politics, and any church which will not come out for temperance is an odious excrement of evil. I appeal to you in the name of our country, of God and of the church to lead all Catholics to be true Catholics and servants of the church. Have your festivities, but let not the tables bear the weight of alcoholic spirits. The greatest self-denial to-day is in the pledge, I believe we shall not succeed with the poor man until we have club rooms and coffee houses for him, for the saloon is now his club room. We must have Catholics in office arranged against the saloon and its interests. Political slavery is hideous, and especially so when it brings slavery to alcohol. I beg the clergy to enlist in this grand cause." It is a matter of keen regret that the convention failed to endorse our Polyglot Petition, which is wholly uncertain and non-political.

Cass City Markets.

Cass City, Sept. 7, 1894.	
Wheat, No. 1 white.....	49
Wheat, No. 2 white.....	46
Wheat, No. 3 red.....	46
Wheat, No. 3 red.....	43
Corn, per bu.....	50
Corn meal, per cw.....	12
Oats, per bu new.....	28 to 29
Rye.....	30
Barley.....	10 to 11
Feed, per 100 lbs.....	1 00
Clover seed, per bu.....	50
Potatoes per bu.....	15 to 25
Apples per bu.....	12
Eggs, per doz.....	16
Butter.....	16
Live Hogs, per cw.....	4 20 to 4 30
Best live weight.....	1 50 to 2 00
Smoked Ham—Farmers, per lb.....	10 to 11
Mutton—live weight, per lb.....	1 to 2 1/2
Lamb, live weight.....	2 10 to 2 15
Veal.....	2 1/2 to 3 1/2
Calves, live weight.....	10 to 12 1/2
Truckers—live, per lb.....	6 to 7 1/2
Chickens—dressed, per lb.....	7 to 8
Chickens—live, per lb.....	6 to 7
Hay, new, pressed.....	6 00 to 7 00
Wool unwashed.....	8 to 10
Wool washed.....	12 to 15

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE

THERE ARE MANY WAYS, AND CONNOISSEURS DIFFER IN TASTES.

A Delicious Berry That Is Much Abused by American Cooks Who Do Not Know Its Possibilities—Some Recipes Which Are Not Widely Used or Known.

Have you ever passed a place where a person was making coffee and inhaled a wandering breeze of the delicious, inspiring fragrance? Every cup of coffee that is drunk should smell and taste just like that fragrant odor, which was the veritable soul of the berry seeking to escape from its transmutation into liquid. Unless you can arrest that slippery sylph of opulent fragrance or prevent the entire escape from your coffee-pot before serving you are no expert, but a bungler.

The amount of badly made coffee that is inflicted on the public is simply enormous. One connoisseur says that there are not 20 places in New York, outside of private houses, where a first rate cup of coffee can be counted on. Another man about town says this is a gross exaggeration, declaring that no man is more of a fine cup of coffee in more than half a dozen places in this city. Coffee, to be fit for civilized drinking, should be made, he asserts, on the principle of "little and often." Size in art is of all sizes, and bulk in coffee making runs the risk of a dreadful discount in the appreciation of the learned.

The best kind of coffee-pot is one that has a filter. They can be had of many sizes and shapes, all the way from simplicity to an extreme of elegance. To secure a good infusion quickly the ground coffee should be placed in the cylinder on top of the coffee-pot, the strainer should be pressed down on top of the coffee, and the boiling water should be poured over so that the infusion runs slowly. While it filters the pot ought to stand in a vessel containing very hot water, so that the infusion may keep a high degree of heat without allowing it to boil. Boiling is the spoiling of coffee.

If you are making coffee for a good many, take 1 1/2 pounds of Java, 1 1/2 of Maracibo, a pound of Mocha and 7 gallons of water. The Mocha, which is meant for the aroma or bouquet, should have been but slightly roasted; the Maracibo, which is for color, should be well roasted, and the Java, which is for body and effect, should be roasted just between the two.

Cafe a la Turque is made in a peculiar way and only appreciated by peculiar people. The recipe for its composition is this: Take Java and Mocha in equal proportions; grind and pass through a very fine sieve. Put ordinary black coffee, as many cups as needed, in a coffee-pot, and for each cup add a teaspoonful of the sifted coffee and a lump of sugar. Boil this for two minutes; then take it off and pour in a little cold water to settle it. After it has stood a few minutes serve it with powdered sugar.

Iced coffee, in New York style, is merely cafe noir that has been cooled in a china freezer by placing ice around it, slightly salted. For what is called mixed coffee a pint of milk, a gill of cream, a gill of sirup and a quart of black coffee subjected to the same cooling process and served when just this side of freezing is considered a proper caper by all who are not real coffee connoisseurs.

Brandy coffee is prepared by some in the same way—a gill of brandy and 6 ounces of sugar to the quart of coffee taking the place of the other ingredients. But brandy coffee to most persons means a cup of cafe noir, over which a spoonful of brandy, poured on a lump of sugar, has been burnt. Just as the blue fringed golden flame is expiring the spoon should slide into the coffee, and after one deft stir the contents of the cup should glide down the gladdened throat.

A sherbet of coffee is quite fashionable now and quite delicious if properly made. To a quart of coffee add a quart of double cream and 12 ounces of sugar, and if you wish to be very chic add a few drops of vanilla essence. Then put this in a freezer with salted ice surrounding, keep the sides free as fast as the ice begins to cling, and when it has reached congelation serve in glasses.

Another fashion of coffee drinking, which was first introduced into this country by the Mexicans at the New Orleans exposition 10 years ago, and which is held in high esteem by some bon vivants, is to make coffee in the French way without boiling, and then mix it with the very richest chocolate, half and half, or one to two, or two to one, the second proportion being perhaps the most frequent. This is to be served with whipped cream topped with a little sugar dust. The Mexicans used to use the Soconusco chocolate, which is made with a cinnamon addition and is rich beyond description.

In spite of the injunction about gilding refined gold or painting the lily, restless humanity has attempted to improve on coffee in worse ways than by marrying it to chocolate. For instance, take cafe au Kirsch, which is made by shaking up black coffee, cracked ice and Kirsch wasser in proportions to suit the taste. By devotees of the benign Arabian berry this is considered a profanation and eschewed accordingly, but for physical and mental depression, if one is not a habitual coffee drinker, it is a pick me up of rare potency.

Coffee is not a food, but a stimulant and an antidote against some kinds of poisoning. Its excessive use produces a trembling of the hands and a disease of the optic nerves. To keep one awake and to help one endure fatigue or exposure to rough weather there is probably no equal to coffee, except possibly the cacao plant of the Peruvians. Coffee and tobacco—which we owe to the Arab and the Indian—are the heavenly twins in the eyes of every true bohemian. But, like all blessings, they may become a curse.—New York World.

Rooms to Let.
Nice, airy, newly furnished rooms to let. Apply to
8-17- J. L. HITCHCOCK.

Chattel mortgage notes for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. Tablets of twenty-five, 20c.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CHANCERY SALE.—In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in Chancery, in the State of Michigan, made and entered on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1894, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Frank Dunning and William J. Dunning are complainants, and Mina A. Rundell, Elmer E. Rundell, Samuel R. Marchant, Elmer A. Marchant and George Munger are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the northwestern corner of the court house in the village of Caro, that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held, on Monday, the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the mortgaged premises as may be necessary to raise the amount due to said complainants for principal, interest, and costs in this cause, of the following described parcels of land, to-wit: Lots number thirteen and fourteen in block two of Montague and Wilmet's addition to the Village of Caro, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated July 30, A. D. 1894.
JAMES D. BROOKER,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Tuscola County, Michigan.

F. S. WHEAT,
Solicitor for the Complainant.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of money due for interest on a mortgage dated the first day of January, 1890, and entered by the County of Tuscola, in Chancery, in the State of Michigan, and recorded in the Register of Deeds of the County of Tuscola, Michigan, on the 17th day of February, 1894, in book 2 of mortgages on page 408, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sum of Twenty-four Dollars and ninety-one cents (\$24.91). Now therefore, by reason of said default, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be sold at public auction, the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the western front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, that being the place wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held. The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eleven, township number thirteen north, range eleven east, being in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon before the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned, and subject to two other payments yet to become due on said mortgage, one being the principal note of \$80.00, the other being an interest coupon of \$24.00, both of which will be due January first, 1895.

Dated June 22nd, 1894.

EDWARD C. TURNER,
Mortgagee.

J. D. BROOKER,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 6-22-13

CHANCERY SALE.—State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in Chancery, 24th Judicial Circuit.

George C. Velt, complainant, vs. Benedict Tilk and Regina Tilk, defendants.
In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in Chancery, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein said George C. Velt is complainant, and said Benedict Tilk and Regina Tilk are defendants. Made and entered on the second day of May, A. D. 1894. Notice is hereby given that I, James D. Brooker, Circuit Court Commissioner for said County of Tuscola, State aforesaid, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the northwestern front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, said building being the place in which the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held, the following parcels of land situated, lying and being in the townships of Korydon and Wells, County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, to-wit: A piece of land commencing at a point five (5) chains south of the north line of section eleven (11), north range eleven (11) east; running thence east ten (10) chains, and nine (9) links, parallel with the north line of said section four (4); thence south five (5) chains and eighty-four (84) links, parallel with said north line of said section; thence west ten (10) chains and eighty-nine (89) links, parallel with the north line of said section, to the place of beginning. Also the northeast quarter (1/4) of the north east corner (1/4) of section twelve (12), north range eleven (11) east, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments therein belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated, Cass City, Mich. Aug. 23rd, A. D. 1894.

JAMES D. BROOKER,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola County, Michigan.

G. W. DAVIS,
Solicitor for Complainant. 8-24-7

Notice of Drain Letting.

Notice is hereby given that I, Henry Stewart, county drain commissioner of the county of Tuscola, state of Michigan, will, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1894, at the southwest corner of section 25, in the township of Novesta at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cleaning out of a certain drain known and designated as "McCallum Drain," located and established in the townships of Novesta and Kingston, in said county, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of section 25, town 13 n range 11 e, and sections 1 and 12, town 12 n range 11 e, Mich., the center line of which is described as follows, viz: Commencing at a point 1/2 mile distant from the w quarter post on said section 27; thence running with a variation of 30° of s 87° e 8.00 ch; thence s 38° 40' e 3.00 ch; thence s 50° 1/2° e 11.50 ch; thence s 47° e 3.00 ch; thence s 20° 1/2° e 20.00 ch; thence s 60° 40' e 9.00 ch; thence s 21.20 ch; thence s 49° 5' e 13.00 ch; thence s 60.62 ch; thence s 22 ch; thence s 38° 1/2° e 3.00 ch; thence s 45.00 ch; thence s 15.50 ch; thence s 6.75 ch; thence s 2.25 ch; thence s 38° 1/2° e 8 ch; thence s 3.00 ch; thence s 8° 1/2° e 3.00 ch; thence s 6.15° e 3.00 ch; thence s 2.62 ch; thence s 15.68 ch; thence s 45° e 4.10 ch; thence s 2.00 ch; thence s 9.30 ch; thence s 29.6° e 14.00 ch; thence s 6.15° e 3.00 ch; thence s 21.70 ch, and ending at a point 16.20 ch s and 0.12 22 ch E of the intersection of a 1/2 of a 1/4, said section 12. Total length of said drain is 341.83 chains. Said job will be let by sections, the section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain in my office, to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of the work, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the special assessment district of said drain, viz: S w 1/4 of s 1/4, section 36, and township of Novesta at large, all in town 13 north range 11 east, section 1 and n 1/4 of s 1/4 section 12 and the township of Kingston at large, all in town 12 north range 11 east.

Dated this 30th day of August, A. D. 1894.

HENRY STEWART,
County Drain Com'r., County of Tuscola.

Notice of Drain Letting.
Notice is hereby given that I, Henry Stewart, township drain commissioner of the township of Elkland, county of Tuscola, state of Michigan, will, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1894, at the northwestern corner of section 15, in said township of Elkland, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cleaning out of a certain drain known and designated as "Boulton and Boulton" outlet drain, located and established in the said township of Elkland. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, in my office, to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the special assessment district of said drain, viz: S e 1/4 section 2; s 1/2 section 10; s w 1/4 section 11; s 1/2 section 15; n e 1/4 of s 1/4 of s e 1/4 of n w 1/4, section 15, and the township of Elkland at large, all in town 14 north range 11 east.

Dated this 30th day of August, A. D. 1894.

HENRY STEWART,
Township Drain Com'r., Twp. of Elkland.

8-31-2 Township Drain Com'r., Twp. of Elkland.

BUY ONLY THE BEST

EXCLUSIVE HIGH GRADE

FARRAND AND VOTEY ORGANS.

Builders of the Great World's Fair Pipe Organ in Festival Hall.

Main Office and Works Detroit, Mich.

We have the sole agency and will sell you cheaper than any one else in the State. Get our prices and be convinced. We take all kinds of Produce, Stock, Etc., for anything in our line.

Sewing Machines at special low prices to reduce Stock. Come and see our mammoth display of

PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES and you will see we will save you money.

G. W. KEMP & Co., Sebewaing.

J. L. HITCHCOCK

Has added to his extensive line of Hardware and S. S. Jewett Cook and Parlor Stoves, an extensive line of

DOUBLE ACTING AND SINGLE ACTING Three - Way PUMPS.

For all kinds of wells, also a line of

COMMON LIFT PUMPS

Ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$4.50. Buy his

NON-RUSTING TIN PAIS

And all kinds of Kitchen Utensils. All guaranteed not to rust. They are the cheapest in the end.

He sells the Star Western Washing Machine and a complete line of House Windows and Doors.

He has Bicycles and the repairs on hand, also his Fall Stock of Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Paints and Oils.

Three Story Brick.

HOWE & BIGELOW

KANT KONSICIENTIOUSLY

KOMPLAIN, KAUSE

KASH KUSTOMERS KEEP