

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XVI. NO. 21.

CASS CITY, MICH., APRIL 29, 1897.

BY A. A. P. M'DOWELL.



A Spring Greeting
IN A
MERRY MOOD.

Many are the needs that confront you with the advent of Spring.

OUR NEW LINE OF
SHOES, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ETC.

Is now ready for your inspection. Our stock is of the practical popular kind, that shows in a marked degree the evidence of careful and judicious buying from the best manufacturers.

See our BARGAIN COUNTER.

53 pair Ladies' Dongola Kid, button, plain, round and square toe, sizes, 2½ to 5, former price \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and 4, Now..... **\$1.00**

23 pair Men's Kangola and Calf Shoe, \$3.00, now..... **\$2.00**

Ask to see our
\$7.00 and \$8.00
MEN'S SUITS.

Butter and Eggs Wanted.

J. D. Crosby
CASS CITY'S
SHOE & CLOTHING MAN.

SILKS

LADIES!

Do not buy your Trimming Silks until you look over our Spring Stock.

SATEENS.

The finest line of 10 and 12½ cents Sateens in the Market.
Oil 10 cents per gallon.

Frost & Hebblewhite.

Highest market price for Butter and Eggs.

Millinery
OPENING.

I have just returned from the City with a complete stock of **Spring and Summer** Millinery which I now have on exhibition.

Mrs. F. C. Lee

Furniture and Undertaking.

Goods must be sold to make room for Spring Stock.

F. C. LEE.

Good one horse wagon, almost new, for sale cheap.
RICH. FANCHER.

HOME HAPPENINGS

ITEMS OF PURELY LOCAL INTEREST.

O. G. Doying, of Detroit, is in town.
W. D. Schooley has purchased a new lady's bicycle.
Wm. A. Fairweather made a business trip to Wilmet yesterday.
W. H. Carson, one of Caro's bankers was in town last Thursday.
Mrs. John Lorimer, of Shabbona, is the guest of Mrs. E. McKim.
Supervisor Reid and Assessor Landon are making their rounds.
Harry Outwater returned from his visit at Detroit Friday last.
Mrs. E. F. Marr spent a portion of the week with friends in Caro.
Miss Amy West, of Akron, called on friends here during the week.
C. T. Morford, of the Caro Marble Works, was in town yesterday.
Miss Rena Meiser entertained a number of her friends last evening.
Morley Wickware, of Wickware, made us a pleasant call on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Niles Farmer, of Bay Port, called on friends here Sunday.
A. S. Sholes, of the North Branch elevator, did business here Tuesday.
Bert Bertrand spent several days last week at his home in Sebawaing.
Mrs. C. L. Robinson and Miss Lottie Randall visited Caro friends last week.
A number from this place attended a dance at Gageton last Friday night.
M. Seegar is placing a plank sidewalk in front of his Third Street property.
The Greco-Turkish war, the Cuban insurrection and the sealing question are the principal topics covered by the May Review of Reviews, in editorials, special articles and magazine and book reviews, together with cartoon and other illustration.
Mrs. R. S. Mitchell spent Sunday with friends here on her way to her home at Clifford, she having been attending her sister, Mrs. R. Randolph, near Bad Axe. Mrs. P. R. Winegar left for Bad Axe Monday noon, Mrs. Randolph's life being in the balance.
A debate took place in the grammar room of our schools last Thursday on the question: "Resolved, that the Indian has suffered more at the hands of the white man than has the negro." There were four speakers on each side, the affirmative making five points and the negative six. The judges were Miss Jennie MacArthur, Mrs. J. A. McDougal and Wm. Miller.
The eight Anniversary of the Epworth League in America will be celebrated by the holding of the Third Sub-district convention at the M. E. Church, Unionville, on Wednesday, May 12th. The district embraces: Caro, Ellington, Kingston, Cass City, Deford, Caseville, Unionville, Vassar, Bay Port, Mayville, Millington, Tuscola, Reese, Watrousville, Elkton, Grant and Akron. There will be two sessions, one at 9 a. m. and one at 1 p. m. and Rev. J. B. Whitford, of Caro, will deliver a lecture in the evening on "Lights and Shadows of Frontier Life." Mrs. M. J. Anderson, of Saginaw, will give a class in practical Junior League work in the morning session which will be of special value to those engaged in that department. Let there be a grand rally of Leaguers.

John Lenord, of the Irwin Hotel, Bad Axe, was in town yesterday. Mrs. Lenord has been seriously ill but is now improving.
W. I. Frost is erecting a barn, 20x28 at the back of his residence property on Oak Street. Fancher & Son have the contract.
Miss Marian Bennett, sister of Mrs. M. Dew, left yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit relatives and may possibly remain.
Wm. Ferguson has secured the agency of the Kimball organs and pianos and will be pleased to supply your wants in that line.
Landon, Eno & Keating are rushing the carpenter work of T. H. Fritz's new residence and Rich. Duggan has started the mason work.
The K. O. T. M. have leased the Forster Hall for the meetings of their tent and will meet there May 7th, evening for the first time.
Nearly all colors Magic Dyes color cotton, wool, silk, linen, etc., with same pkg., hence best to use for dyeing mixed goods. 10c of T. H. Fritz.
Mr. Burns, representing Anderson, Deput & Co., steel manufacturers, of Pittsburg, Pa., called on M. Dew, of the Cass City Foundry, yesterday.
Most of our school teachers, several of the pupils and other teachers from this vicinity attended the Inspiration Institute at Caro last week and report very profitable and inspiring sessions.
Rev. J. M. Belding, of Lapeer, will hold a few meetings next week in the Presbyterian Church commencing on Wednesday afternoon and closing on Friday evening.
The Epworth League held their usual monthly business meeting Tuesday evening. The attendance was excellent and a musical and literary program was rendered at the close.
Duncan Gillies and Robt. Warner left here on Saturday with a horse and buggy, intending to drive to Cheboygan, Mich., a distance of some two hundred miles. We wish them a safe journey.
E. H. Pinney received a new four-oared row boat a few days ago from the Truscott Boat Manf. Co., of St. Louis, Mich., which will be placed on the Cass River at his summer resort, southeast of town.
Albert Wickware and Chas. Sackett, of Wickware, have exchanged properties. Mr. Wickware will devote his attention to tilling the soil and Mr. Sackett will officiate as postmaster and do a mercantile business.
In the Review of Reviews for May the editor discusses the outbreak of the war between Greece and Turkey, and the failure of the "concert of Europe," which he ascribes to Lord Salisbury's "process of parley."
The drain commissioner of Lapeer county wanted a typewriter. He put an adv. in the liner column of a Detroit daily and as a result now manipulates the keys of the typewriter formerly in this office. It pays to advertise.

M. Sheridan's team ran away yesterday, starting westward from the blacksmith shop of R. A. Lutz. They were stopped by Harry Tims near the railroad track. Harry was badly shaken up and bruised but it is thought no bones were broken, although he will be compelled to take a few days' rest.
A severe rain and hail storm visited this section Saturday afternoon. The rain fell in torrents accompanied by hail stones unusually large, many of them exceeding three quarters of an inch in diameter. Fortunately the wind was not strong and we have not learned of any broken windows or other serious damage. The storm was probably a portion of the one which wrought such havoc at Omer, in Arenac county.
Over forty Oddfellows and Daughters of Rebekah from this place attended the 78th anniversary of Odd-fellowship at Caro on Monday and report having had an excellent time. The team from the lodge here assisted in the degree work, taking up the third degree. Supper was served about midnight at the Caro House. The principal address was given by Rev. D. MacLaurin, of the Woodward Ave. Baptist Church, Detroit, in his usual able style. It was decided to hold the next anniversary at Unionville.
The programs have been issued for the fifteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Tuscola County, which will be held at Fairgrove, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 5th and 6th. It is to be hoped that not only members of that organization will be present but that every temperance man and woman will be sufficiently interested to attend if possible. The program will be up to the standard of former years and several excellent speakers have been secured.
A special meeting was held at the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon of the legal voters of School District No. 5, Ellkland, for the purpose of voting on bonding the district for the purpose of erecting an addition to our schoolhouse. Fifty-eight ballots were cast against bonding and thirty-nine in favor. This places the school board in a peculiar position. Every room in our present school building is crowded and the two rooms now used in the basement are not fit for school purposes. The state law demands that the board shall provide suitable rooms for all children of school age but the ratepayers of the district have voted "no." It is very true that money is scarce, but is such a course economy? We think not. No teacher, however competent, can do justice to as many pupils as are now crowded into each room, and yet the teacher is severely criticized if the children do not advance as the parents think they should. Our school enjoys an excellent reputation but unless more room is provided the line must be drawn and pupils refused admission. What shall be done? Will some one solve the problem.

DISTRICT NEWS.

The minors of E. A. Austin, of Caro, have been granted a pension.
The Sand Beach times is eighteen years old and healthy as ever.
Dr. Austin, of Caseville, has sold his drug stock to Chas. Crawford.
Wixom's circus is headed this way being announced for Sebawaing about June 1st.
Frank Bliss, of Grant township, is employed in the harness shop of W. J. Stephens, of Pigeon.
Bay Port fishermen are making good hauls of fish in which are more pickerel and white fish than usual.
A. Hirschberg & Son, of Sebawaing, will erect a brick building at Pigeon this summer and open a branch store.
A company of capitalists is being formed at Vassar for the purpose of going to Rossland, B. C., to engage in mining.
Fred Schlichting has been appointed postmaster at Downington, and Alex. Donaldson postmaster at Laurel, both in Sanilac County.
Sheriff Stone returned Wednesday from Pontiac where he took Mrs. Anna Cripps, of Palms, to become an inmate of the insane asylum.—(Sanilac Republican.)
The following from this section were successful at the Sanilac Centre examinations:— Third grade—Jennie McKay, Cumber; Mina McIntyre, Argyle; W. R. Brice, Shabbona; Alice McKnight, Pigeon; W. A. McLean, Argyle; D. F. Brady, Novesta.
John Webber, of Reese, who was arrested for wilfully and feloniously carrying away from the voting booth an election ballot, was arraigned Tuesday morning, waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court under bonds of \$300 which he furnished.—(Vassar Times.)
Six weeks ago Hiram Anderson went to Crosswell and endeavored to become reconciled to his wife, from whom he parted some time ago. Failing in this he kidnapped his 4-year-old son Saturday morning, drove to Port Sanilac and took a lake boat for the north. Mrs. Anderson keeps a millinery store and she and her parents were absent when the boy was taken away.
Matters at the "Point" seem to be waking up finely. Lots are being disposed of to desirable parties. Already three new cottages have been built. As soon as material can be had we understand several more will be built. Several strangers from Cincinnati and St. Louis have visited the place and will bring their families here for the summer.—(Pt. Austin News.)
The result of the inquest over the body of the man found in a partly decomposed condition a short distance from the Arbela post office, shows evidence of foul play. The body was identified as that of August Buss, a German farmer residing in Vienna township, Genesee county, who disappeared June 20th, last. He had evidently been struck on the head with some blunt instrument, as the skull had been broken from under the left eye to the back of the head. He had some money with him when he left his home and it is supposed that he was murdered and robbed and afterwards carried to the place where the body was found.—(Vassar Times.)

To Celebrate the 12th Anniversary

of our business career in Cass City and to show our appreciation to those who have helped us to make it 12 years of success and all others who wish to participate we will hold a **SPECIAL SALE** for one week and one day, **Beginning Saturday, April 24** Ending **Sat. Ev'g May 1**

We want to start our 13th year with a HUM, and during this sale will give slaughter prices on

CLOTHING, SHOES, FURNISHINGS, Hats and Caps, Dry Goods, Carpets, Ladies' Jackets, Etc. We will make it of interest to all who can participate in this sale.

2 Macks 2

Cass City Markets.
CASS CITY, April 29, 1897.

Wheat, No. 1 white.....	85
Wheat, No. 2 red.....	80
Corn, per bu.....	25
Oats, per bu new.....	14 to 19
Rye.....	23
Barley, per 100 lbs.....	40 to 45
Peas.....	25 to 30
Beans.....	45
Clover Seed, per bu.....	15 to 4.00
Potatoes per bu.....	10 to 12
Apples per bu.....	15 to 20
Eggs per doz.....	17
Butter.....	17
Hogs, dressed.....	12
Five Hogs, per cwt.....	2 75 to 3 50
Beef, live weight.....	2 00 to 3 25
Mutton—live weight, per lb.....	2 to 2½
Lamb, live weight.....	3 50 to 4 25
Veal.....	3 to 4
Tallow, per lb.....	2½
Turkeys—live, per lb.....	10
Turkeys—dressed, per lb.....	8
Chickens—live, per lb.....	5
Dressed ducks.....	5 to 6½
Dressed geese.....	8
Hay, pressed.....	50 to 9 00
Wool, washed.....	14 to 20
Wool, unwashed.....	10 to 14

MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS.

White Lily Flour.....	\$ 2.35 cwt.
Crescent.....	\$ 2.00 cwt.
Grain Flour.....	2.35 "
Bolted Meal.....	1.50 "
Feed.....	80 "
Meal.....	80 "
Bran.....	65 "
Middlings.....	75 "
Wheat Flour.....	2 00 "
Rye Flour.....	2 00 "

Condolence.

The family of Jas. L. Hitchcock have received so many letters of condolence in their recent bereavement that they have requested us to publish the following reply:—
Dear Friends:—
Your timely communication of condolence was duly received and appreciated, but our language fails to express it. The arrow that caused our bereavement has penetrated deep in the hidden recess of the soul, but the true thought, the loving words and fraternal acts have been a soothing balm to humanity, given in a human way by our fellow man. They gently laid our dear daughter and sister Iris' earthly body in her new unused tomb amid beautiful, beautiful flowers, an offering by schoolmates, classmates and other appreciative friends, but the angels, we doubt not, escorted her spiritual body to the mansions prepared for her, a home not made with hands eternal in the heavens.
Yours appreciatively and fraternally,
J. L. HITCHCOCK AND FAMILY.

State convention.

Cass City is to be honored next week with the Fourth Annual Convention of the Ladies' of the G. A. R., Department of Michigan, which will convene on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4th and 5th, at the G. A. R. Hall on Segar Street. The first session will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday. All members of the Ladies' Circle, in good standing, are especially urged to be present. The committee on greeting consists of Mesdames Anna Hunt, Mary A. Sackner and Ellen Apelin, which is evidence conclusive that all visitors will be heartily welcomed and well cared for.

WE ARE MAKING SOME EXTRA LOW PRICES

See our **4c. COTTON** for cash only.

(We take eggs same as cash.)

We are selling some standard prints at.....4½c per yd.
We have the best Ladies' 10c. hose in town.....
See our Ladies' shoe for 90 cts., its a dandy.....

We've got the goods and are making the prices. Don't be afraid to ask to see them. **SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!!!** All kinds and all prices.

LAING & JANES.

Sealed Bids

Wanted for the building of a stone schoolhouse in Dist. No. 3 township of Greenleaf, the plans and specifications for which may be seen upon application to any of the undersigned committee. All bids to be in by Monday, May 3rd, when they will be opened up at the schoolhouse site. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. D. MEAD,
ANDREW SEEGAR, } Com
ALBERT VOGEL, }
4-23-2

William D. McArthur, of Marlette, and Miss Clarissa M. Cook, of Wilmet, were united in matrimony Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. B. Whitford at the Methodist parsonage.—(Caro Advertiser.)
The steamer Saturn, towing the schooner Muskoka, attempted to enter the harbor of refuge at Sand Beach Monday, but was blown ashore, the Saturn inside and the Muskoka outside of the breakwater. The Saturn was released apparently uninjured, but it is thought it will require jacks to get the Muskoka afloat.

Arbor Day Supplement.

We issue with our regular edition this week an Arbor Day supplement of four pages containing valuable information regarding the present condition of our forests, the planting and growth of trees, etc. There are also several columns of special matter for the children and many of our merchants have improved the opportunity to announce special sales and bargains. We give below a list of new advertisements in this number:—
D. J. Giles—Spring Dress Goods.
T. H. Fritz—Drugs and Wall paper.
2 Macks 2—Special Bargains.
E. F. Marr—G. A. R. Suits, etc.
Lenzner Bros.—Musical Instruments and Piano Tuning.
N. Bigelow & Son—General Hardware.
Laing & Janes—Shoes and hosiery.
T. H. Hunt—Shoes, etc.
W. A. Fairweather—Dry Goods and Groceries.
J. L. Hitchcock—Tinware, etc.
G. A. Stevenson—Crockery, glassware, etc.
Mrs. R. Lang, Kingston—Millinery and Fancy Goods.
J. C. Landerbach—Confectionery, canned and bottled goods.
H. B. Fairweather—Garden Seeds.
B. Himmelhoch & Co.—Carpets and matings.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

A. A. P. McDOWELL, Publisher.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

It will be noticed that Mr. Gladstone gets maddest when he is out of office.

Our idea of a hopeless fool is a man who has a stiff neck from looking up for airships.

If a man succeeds in acquiring a little sense he need never fear that any other task is too difficult for him.

If a woman wants to hold a man she should never let him think she thinks he isn't what he thinks she thinks he is.

Parental restraint, if it is wise, will be exerted only with the view of rendering the child as soon as possible independent of it.

At Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, the pumps at the pumping station have been drawing almost milk white water from the bottom of the lake.

The results of the official Hawaiian census, just completed, show a total of 109,020 persons, of whom 72,517 are males.

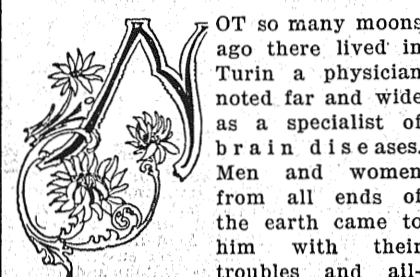
Prof. Forbes warns the farmers of Central Illinois to be on the qui vive for the chinch bug this year, as the conditions are favorable for a big crop.

A special correspondent of the London Times has been inspecting the central native states in India, and the Bundelkhand district.

ART OF KLEPTOMANIA

ALIENIST PAID DEARLY FOR INFORMATION.

Doctor's Patient Never Came Back—She Took Several Coins, Jewels, Vases and Other Valuable Antiquities With Her.



OT so many moons ago there lived in Turin a physician noted far and wide as a specialist of brain diseases.

One day there came to the residence of Dr. A. an American gentleman of dignified address and that staidness of mien which is presumed to reflect lofty position and wealth.

At considerable length he explained her misfortune—she was a kleptomaniac. His life was a burden to him, following her from store to store, continually guarding her reputation against the encroachment of her fingers.

Some plants have not only roots running into the soil from the bottom of the trunk, but also roots running from the branches or from other roots first into the air and then into the soil.



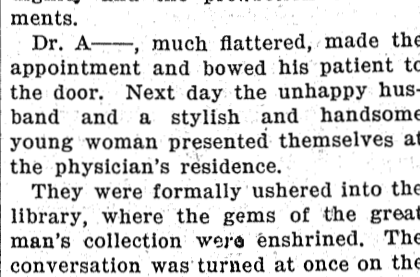
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vent it. To consult Dr. A. they had come thousands of miles and on his skill and learning the hopes of the husband were pinned.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"FRIENDSHIP UNFAILING." LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text: "And She Went and Came and Cleaned in the Fields After the Reapers; and Her Hair Was to Light."—Ruth, 2: 3.



THE time that Ruth and Naomi arrived at Bethlehem is harvest time. It was the custom when a sheaf fell from a load in the harvest field for the reapers to take it up; that was to be left for the poor who might happen to come along that way.

Boaz owns a large farm, and he goes out to see the reapers gather in the grain. Coming there, right behind the swarthy, sun-browned reapers, he beholds a beautiful woman gleaming—a woman more fit to bend to a harp or sit upon a throne than to stoop among the sheaves.

It was love at first sight. Boaz forms an attachment for the womanly gleamer—an attachment full of undying interest to the church of God in all ages; while Ruth, with an ephah, or nearly a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her of the successes and adventures of the day.

I learn, in the first place, from this subject, how trouble develops character. It was bereavement, poverty and exile that developed, illustrated, and announced to all ages the sublimity of Ruth's character.

I once asked an aged man in regard to his pastor, who was a very brilliant man, "Why is it that your pastor, so very brilliant, seems to have so little heart and tenderness in his sermons?"

Misfortunes and trials are great educators. A young doctor comes into a sick room where there is a dying child. Perhaps he is very rough in his prescription, and very rough in his manner, and rough in the feeling of the pulse, and rough in his answer to the mother's anxious question; but years roll on, and there has been one dead in his own house; and now he comes into the sick room, and with tearful eye he looks at the dying child, and he says, "Oh, how this reminds me of my Charlie!"

Grecoian mythology said that the foundation of Hippocrene was struck out by the foot of the winged horse Pegasus. I have often noticed in life that the brightest and most beautiful fountains of Christian comfort and spiritual life have been struck out by the iron shoe of disaster and calamity.

A Definition. Little Niece—"What is polygamy, aunt?" Aunt (Mrs. Malaprop)—"Polygamy is where men have an ad libitum privilege of marrying a pleurisy of wives, when they can't take care of one as she ought to be."—Pick-Me-Up.

Very Quick. Mrs. Farmer—"You say you are a sufferer from quick consumption? Weary Willie—Yes, lady; dese five-minute hand-outs is suthin' fierce."—New York Truth.

ADVENTITIOUS ROOTS.

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THE DRAGON-FLY.

One of the most useful of insects is, owing to the ignorance of the public, forever being killed. It is known as the dragon-fly, the needle-case and the devil's darning-needle.

Quite a Difference. All disciples of Isaac Walton will appreciate the story which is going the rounds, concerning Mr. Andrew Lang, the English critic and essayist.

A Characteristic Reply. The incorruptibility of General Walker, late president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was above all suspicion.

When amid the storms they sang, And the stars heard, and the sea; And the sounding aisles of the dim wood Rang to the anthems of the free.

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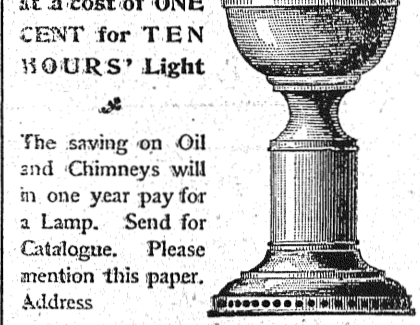
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The Hitchcock Lamp

BURNS without GLOBE or CHIMNEY

at a cost of ONE CENT for TEN HOURS' Light



HITCHCOCK LAMP CO. Watertown, N. Y.

For Sale by Jas. Tennant, - Cass City.

OHIO-CENTRAL T&O CRY. LINES K&M RY.



LOOK AT THIS MAP. RATES ARE LOW.

THE ONLY THROUGH CAR LINE BETWEEN DETROIT, TOLEDO AND SPRINGFIELD; TOLEDO, COLUMBUS AND CHARLESTON; COLUMBUS, FINDLAY AND CHICAGO; TOLEDO, BOWLING GREEN AND CINCINNATI; COLUMBUS AND MARIETTA.

MOULTON HOUK, TOLEDO, OHIO.

SOU TH



THE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.

Presents the best possible service from Northern to all Southern cities, and will carry you through Nashville, the location of the Greatest Exposition this country has ever had, with the possible exception of the Columbian.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS AT LOW RATES

Will be on sale from all points to Nashville on every day between May 1 and Oct. 31, 1897.

JACKSON SMITH, Div. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati, O. C. P. ATMORE, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

PATENTS


TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, & COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain, free, whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Offices in New York, London, and America. We have a Washington office. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of any scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months. Specimen copies and LATEST BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 price offer and new list of one thousand inventions wanted.



WEIGHTY WORDS
FOR
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"Several years ago I had erysipelas in my head, and sores on the temple near the right eye. My head was nearly covered with sores, could not see and feared that I should lose my sight entirely. The physician who attended me failed to help me. I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cured me and I have never been troubled with erysipelas since. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier in the world."—Mrs. NANCY LEE, Greenville, Ala., July 5, 1883.

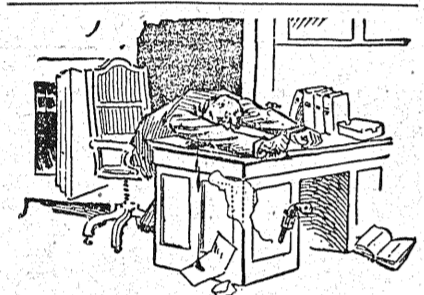
Mrs. Hagermaster, living near New Haven drowned herself in small pond.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

What a Man Can Do.

He can buy 100 acres of good land for \$1,000. Pay \$400 down; balance in three payments due in 3, 4 and 5 years at 7 per cent. He can also buy 100 choice ewes for \$300 and ten good cows for \$200. The milk and butter from the cows will pay all farm and family expenses. The increase of sheep and wool will pay off the mortgage before it is due. In five years he will have a farm all paid for and well stocked. For descriptive lists and prices address H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota, 326 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

The Illinois Steel Co., of Chicago, is figuring on a contract for armor plate for two Russian war ships. The contract is to be for 8,000 tons, and in case of an award to the Chicago concern would turn into its treasury in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.



FOUND DEAD.

Why did he do it? He had everything to live for—happy home, wife, friends, money. Why? He shot himself through the heart. Why? He couldn't have given a good reason himself. But everything looked gloomy to him. He was in a gloomy mood. It was the way he looked at life that day. He had been living in too much of a hurry, rushing and driving at business, hustling through his meals, cutting short his sleep. His nerves got on edge; his stomach and liver got out of order; he grew dyspeptic and melancholy.

When the question is out of order there is little use trying to look on the bright side of things, practically there isn't any bright side. This is a dangerous condition to get into. Yet it is easy to get into and mighty hard to get out of it, unless you go about it in the right way.

There is a remedy that has pulled thousands of people right out of this depth of despair. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the stomach and liver. It restores their natural capacity to nourish and purify the system. It purges away bilious poisons, feeds the nerve-centers with healthy, highly vitalized blood, and drives out the "blue devils" of melancholy and nervousness.

J. L. Warner, No. 1020 O Street, Sacramento, Cal., writes: "During the last five years I have been doctoring with as many as six different doctors here and in San Francisco for diseased stomach, but none of the doctors gave me even temporary relief. Two years ago I completely collapsed, and had to give up all work. I have taken your Golden Medical Discovery and four little vials of Pleasant Pellets, and I am entirely well of all stomach trouble. I can now sleep hours every night, and am now ready to go to work again."

REASONS FOR USING

Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.

1. Because it is absolutely pure.
2. Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in which chemicals are used.
3. Because beans of the finest quality are used.
4. Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans.
5. Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent a cup.

Be sure that you get the genuine article made by WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD., Dorchester, Mass. Established 1780.

COLUMBIA BICYCLES

1897 Models, 5 1/2 Nickel Steel Tubing, Standard of the World, have no equal. \$100.
1896 COLUMBIAS
Models 40, 41 and 44, known everywhere and have no superior except the 1897 Columbias, \$75
Model 42, 26-inch wheels, \$65

Hartford Bicycles

Patterns 7 and 8 reduced from \$75 to \$60
Patterns 9 " 10 " " \$60 " \$55

Equal to any bicycles made except Columbias. We ask experts to examine them piece by piece.

Other Hartfords, \$50, \$45, \$40.

SOME SECOND-HAND BICYCLES AT BARGAINS.

Columbia catalogue free from any Columbia dealer; by mail from us for one-cent stamp. POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

BUST OF MRS. STOWE.

THE FAMOUS AUTHORESS DONE IN WHITE MARBLE.

The Circumstances Under Which It Was Made—America's Greatest Woman, Says Dr. Wood Who Found It in London.

(New York Letter.)



HE Durant bust of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, which Dr. Wallace Wood of the University of the City of New York found by chance in London and brought to this country, was unveiled by him the other morning in the university building in Washington square. The occasion was the fourth lecture in the series on the "Heroic in Art," which Dr. Wood, who is professor of the history of art in the university is delivering this spring. The bust is of Carrara marble, and is larger than life size. Preparatory to the unveiling, Dr. Wood said that if there ever was a heroic spirit, surely it was Mrs. Stowe's. She fought a great evil and she won. "The only two such evils she has left to us, I think," said Dr. Wood, "are intemperance or passion, and darkness or Oriental superstition. These evils must be fought by us, and these battles must be won."

He told one incident of Mrs. Stowe's life which he said he believed had not been in print. It was of her first meeting with President Lincoln. "Is this the little woman," the president asked, as he took her hand, Dr. Wood said, "who has made this great war?"

Dr. Wood told of his finding the bust, by the merest accident of spending a Sunday afternoon with a sick man in London, among the effects of Lord Seymour Fitzgerald, formerly governor of Bombay, where it had lain for ten years subject to the accumulation of London soot. His friend, Dr. Wood said, had been a collector of art objects of various sorts, and one day the Doctor asked him if he had any heads. After some thought he said that he had among the marbles a bust of a countrywoman of his visitor and brought out the Durant sculpture. Dr. Wood, who is of an enthusiastic nature, was delighted beyond measure, so enraptured that in the middle of that night—"the night that she became mine," he said—she awoke and went down to the room where the bust was, "filling the room with its presence."

"In the stillness, the dead stillness, of a London midnight," he said, "I was alone with my countrywoman."

He brought the bust over here in a stateroom adjoining his, refusing to consign it to the hold.

"I have the honor of unveiling to you, my countrymen, the bust of this beautiful woman," he said, as he withdrew the covering from the bust and pedestal in the middle of the platform behind him. The revelation of the statue was applauded. Miss Eliza Stowe, Mrs. H. B. Stowe's daughter, was among the 250 persons who filled the lecture hall. She was with her mother when the bust was made. Dr. Wood read a number of letters, among them one from Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, who was a friend of Mrs. Stowe, and some from members of Mrs. Stowe's family. Miss H. B. Stowe of Hartford wrote:

"I am glad that the bust of my mother has been brought to this country. Please accept my thanks for having been the means of its getting here. I was with my mother in Paris when it was made, and remember all the circumstances connected with it. It was executed by an English lady, Miss Susan Durant, at the atelier of the Baron de Triqueti, of whom she was a pupil. It was in November, 1856, I well remember going with my mother for her sittings at the studio. The dim light, the marble dust and chippings covering the floor, the clink, clink of the chisels, and Miss Durant, tall, ani-

mal, and handsome, before the mound of clay which day by day grew into a resemblance of my mother; and the Baron de Triqueti coming and going with kindly, smiling face and friendly words; and my gentle, little mother, smiling and happy—as unconscious as a child. Miss Durant, I am sorry to say, is no longer living, and the Baron de Triqueti, I think, also, has left our world. The bust, after it was finished, was taken to London, where I saw it, and thought it very beautiful, and an excellent likeness of my mother at 46, her age when it was taken. I never knew, until you wrote me, who bought it."

Dr. Wood spoke of Mrs. Stowe as the greatest American woman, as well as one of the most beautiful, a woman

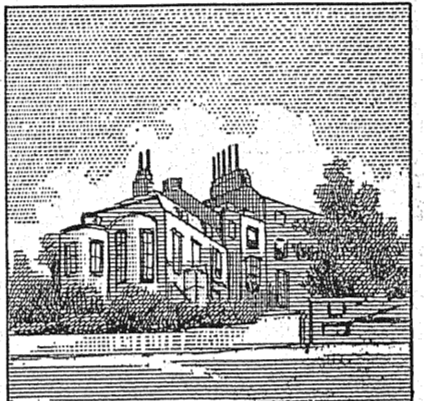
"all honey and flowers." The lower part of the face showed, according to him, a type common to Sappho and John Keats. The current daguerreotypes and photographs of Mrs. Stowe could not, in Dr. Wood's opinion, be regarded otherwise than as extremely provincial and imperfect attempts. The two perfect likenesses of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were the bust and the Richmond portrait, which was made in London three years earlier, in 1853, a copy of which he also exhibited.

WHERE DICKENS LIVED.

The Noted House Where He Turned the Financial Corner.

The homes of men of place, power, and position have always had, as is natural, some peculiar fascination for the world at large. Lately the building situated immediately to the southeast of Marylebone church, London, in a singularly quiet little street called Devonshire terrace. That house was the residence of Charles Dickens, from the year 1839 to the year 1850. "He cared for Devonshire terrace," says Forster, "perhaps for the bit of ground attached to it; and it was with regret he suddenly discovered, at the close of 1847, that he should have to soon resign it."

Devonshire terrace has the unique distinction of being the place which saw Dickens turn the financial corner of his life, that occasion so fervently desired of all, so long in coming to some, and so vague an expectation to many. In the autumn of 1845, after his return to England from abroad, a birth and a death occurred at Devonshire terrace. On Oct. 28 his fourth son was born there, and shortly afterward his eldest raven there also died. "He kept his eye to the last upon the meat," writes Dickens, "as it roasted,



DICKENS' HOUSE AT DEVONSHIRE.

and suddenly turned over on his back with a sepulchral cry of "Cuckoo." He died of putty and paint!

Benin in 1820.

Civilization in Benin has clearly retrograded rather than advanced during the last seventy or eighty years. Among the few travelers who made their way to Benin in the earlier years of the century was Mr. John King, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, who visited the place in 1820. The traveler was received in a singular, though amicable, manner by the King of Benin. During the interview, one of the King's arms was "stretched out horizontally and supported by a great officer, and the nail on one finger of each hand had been suffered to grow to a great length to indicate that his high station placed him above the necessity of labor." The King had at that time 4,000 wives, but some of these he would give upon occasion to any subject who had performed exceptional service. The practice of making human sacrifices was uniformly denied by the natives, and Lieutenant King does not seem to have witnessed any scenes of bloodshed while he remained in the country. The traveler was introduced also to the Queen-Mother, who lived in a separate court just outside the city. The Queen-Mother, like her son the King, had one of her arms supported by an attendant. She entertained Lieutenant King with kola-nut and other refreshments, and asked him innumerable questions. The Queen-Mother of Benin was dressed in clothes of European silk, and she wore a broad-brimmed lace hat on her head. Altogether, the city, with its wide, straight streets and "neat and handsome houses" appears to have made a very favorable impression upon the lieutenant, according to whom Europeans were at the date of his visit "still considered as gods by the natives of Benin." We wonder what they think now.

The Pandects of Justinian. The pandects of Justinian, the most complete body of Roman laws ever collected, were supposed to be lost, but in 1137, when Amalfi was taken and plundered by the Pisans, a private soldier found a copy which he sold to an officer for a few pence. The value of the discovery was soon apparent, and the precious volume was taken to Pisa and stored in the city library. When Pisa was stormed by the Florentines, in 1454, the precious volume was captured and taken to Florence, where it was exchanged in the library of the Medici.

The Rooms of a Korean Woman. The rooms of a Korean woman are as sacred to her as a shrine is to its image—indeed, the rooms of a wife or mother are the sanctuary of any man who breaks the law. Unless for treason or for one other crime, he cannot be forced to leave those rooms; and so long as he remains under the protection of his wife and his wife's apartments, he is secure from the officers of the law and from the penalties of his misdemeanors.

NEW SHRUB THAT IS A REMEDY.

A Sure Cure for Kidney Diseases and Rheumatism.

It is no doubt true that next to consumption, more people die yearly from diseases of the kidneys than from any other cause. In some respects kidney disease is the most dangerous of all maladies, because it usually has made much progress before the victim is aware of its existence. It is, therefore, with great pleasure we commend to our readers the recent discovery in East India of the Kava-Kava shrub, which has proved a most powerful remedy for diseases of the kidneys, rheumatism, or other ailments caused by uric acid in the blood. The cures wrought by this new remedy are indeed most remarkable. Many who have suffered from the most severe forms of the disease, have been completely cured in from twenty to forty days by the Kava-Kava shrub. In the New York Weekly World of Sept. 10th, the testimony of Rev. W. B. Moore, D. D., of Washington, D. C., was given, describing his years of suffering from kidney disease and Rheumatism, and his rapid cure by Alkavis. Rev. John H. Watson of Sunset, Texas, a minister of the gospel of thirty years' service, was struck down at his post of duty by kidney disease. After hovering between life and death for two months, and all his doctors having failed, he took Alkavis, and was completely restored to health and strength and is fulfilling his duties as minister of the gospel. Mr. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Indiana, was cured of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder disease of ten years' standing by Alkavis. Mr. Wood describes himself as being in constant misery, often compelled to rise ten times during the night on account of weakness of the bladder. He was treated by all his home physicians without the least benefit and finally completely cured in a few weeks by Alkavis. The testimony is undoubted and really wonderful. Any of our readers who are so unfortunate as to suffer from kidney disorders or Rheumatism should write to the Church Kidney Cure Co., of 423 Fourth avenue, New York, who will gladly send them free by mail prepaid a Large Case of the Kava-Kava Compound, so that they can test its value for themselves. This generous offer is made to prove the wonderful curative powers of this new botanic discovery.

The business portion of Berea, O., was nearly wiped out, three fires starting simultaneously causing losses aggregating \$80,000. Tramps are supposed to have been responsible for the blazes.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

There is no fruit that can be grown as rapidly as the grape.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Improper shoeing will often cause lameness in a horse.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, 1893.

There is 10,000 union seaman.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tobacco, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All drug stores, or mail for 25c. Booklet and sample free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

It is well to remember that the laying hen is always the working hen.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

An honest horse, like an honest man, is something to stand by.

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A LETTER TO WOMEN

From Mrs. James Corrigan.

For seventeen years I have suffered. Periods were so very painful that I would have to go to the doctor every month. He said that I had an enlargement of the womb, and told my husband that I must undergo an operation, as I had tumors in the womb, and it was a case of life or death. I was operated upon twice, but it did not seem to do me any good, it made me very weak. I was troubled with the leucorrhoea a great deal. I also suffered with the sick headache, vomiting spells, back-ache all the time, terrible pain in my left side, chills, loss of appetite, and could not sleep nights. After taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, some Liver Pills, and using your Sanative Wash, I recovered.

I can tell you, and every one that sees me, I am a different person. I can do all my own work, sleep well and feel well. I am growing stronger every day, and am able to go out and enjoy a walk and not feel all tired out when I return, as I used to. I doctored for sixteen years, and in all those years I did not feel as well as I do at the present time. I wish that every woman that is troubled as I was, would try that medicine. Oh! it is so good to feel well, and it is all owing to Mrs. Pinkham's kind advice and medicine.

—MRS. JAMES CORRIGAN, 284 Center St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 15c as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

It is nice to talk to a girl who has ideals, but it is discouraging to live with her.

Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discoverer of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, itching feet. Try it today. Sold in all drug stores. All shoe stores, or mail for 25c. Allen S. Olmsted, Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

When lightning strikes the Sahara desert it vitrifies a small portion of the sand, making a sort of glass.

Opportunity for Homeseekers. There are excellent opportunities along the line of the Chicago and North-Western R'y in western Minnesota and South Dakota for those who are desirous of obtaining first-class lands upon most favorable terms for general agricultural purposes, as well as stock raising and dairying. For particulars and landowners' rates, apply to Agents of the North-Western line.

Poor relatives are always delighted to have a rich connection who is possessed of a willing mind.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tobacco, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All drug stores, or mail for 25c. Booklet and sample free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

It is well to remember that the laying hen is always the working hen.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

An honest horse, like an honest man, is something to stand by.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chilblains, Itch, Etc. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

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I. O. F., COURT EKLAND, No. 826, I. O. F., meets on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month...

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Friday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

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

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Directory. BAPTIST—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. Sunday school at 12 m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

CASS CITY BANK, Auten, Seeley & Blair, Props. Established 1882.

A general banking business transacted. Money loaned on Real Estate.

Central Meat Market. Meats of all kinds nicely served. Stock bought for eastern markets.

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THE WOLVERINE Mutual Fire Insurance Company Ltd. (Incorporated.)

Insures Personal Property, Dwellings, Halls, Churches, Schools, Detached Property, in Cities and Villages and FARM PROPERTY.

General Offices: Rooms 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Chase Block, 114 N. Washington Ave. Saginaw, K. S., Mich.

You will be called upon at an early day by the authorized agents of this company, N. Smith.

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Over Four Hundred Given to Doctors—Only Five Exchanged for

Dr. WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER

Millions of dollars are spent every year for the treatment of human ills. Unfortunately a large portion of the people who make this expenditure receive little or no benefit.

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A. A. P. McDOWELL, Proprietor.

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HAPS AND MISHAPS! As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

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

SNYDER'S CORNERS. Frank Harrison is working for Wm. Kitchel.

Born, on the 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle, a daughter.

Loyal and Albert Ware went over to Deford Sunday for a brief visit.

Warren Harrison left Thursday morning for McKinley, Osceola county, where he will again take up his work in the machine shop.

Harold, the little son of A. Deneen, had one of his fingers completely torn off in a cutting box last Friday.

Last Tuesday evening while Warren Tuttle was un hitching his horses from the wagon they became frightened and ran away smashing up the wagon quite badly but luckily no other damage was done.

Miss Kipper is the proud possessor of a new bicycle.

Mass was held at the R. C. church last Sunday. Father Burk was present.

Misses Ida and Jane Brooks are spending a few weeks at home with their parents.

Prayer meeting at the M. E. church every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Owing to the rain and bad roads, the congregation at the M. E. church was unusually small last Sunday.

The business men of Argyle are putting down new and substantial cross-walks. Let the good work continue.

J. T. Litt, who has been ill for some time, passed away last Tuesday. The funeral services were held at the R. C. church at Austin. Undertaker J. McPhail had charge of the funeral.

Jack, take in your stove pipe or it will get wet.

George Kenedy is our delegate to the district League convention.

The sugar social at James Hartwell's last Thursday was a grand success.

F. H. Martin has rented the farm lately occupied by the Burk family, owned by A. A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin were transacting business in Cass City this week.

We are glad to see Miss Lucinda and Emma Parr at the parental home again.

George Young is laying a stone foundation for his weigh scales this week. Say, George, what would you do with your neighbor's hens if they bothered ed you?

Again we are reminded of the uncertainty of life. We are called to chronicle the death of Thomas Campbell, of Popple, the trouble being consumption.

James E. Dandó visited friends in Beaulieu last Sunday. We are glad to see his pleasant face in Sunday school and public service. It is good for brethren to meet together in unity.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet at J. C. Parr's next Thursday afternoon. All are cordially invited. "A boat, a boat, across the ferry and we'll go over and be merry."

We are glad to hear that our Epworth League has re-engaged Miss Hill, of Saginaw, the noted elocutionist, to give an evening entertainment in the M. E. church on May 14th. Come one, come all and have your minds filled with something grand and good.

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as follows: "At that time the goods were unknown in this section; to-day Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household."

It is the same in hundreds of communities. Where ever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known the people will have nothing else. For sale by T. H. Fritz, druggist.

C. R. CLARKE, 917 Military street or tunnel station, Port Huron.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

An independent newspaper. Published every Thursday at the ENTERPRISE STEAM PRINTING HOUSE, Segar Street, Cass City, Tuscola Co., Michigan.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year, \$1.00; six months, 50cts.; three months, 25cts., strictly in advance.

Advertisements. All changes of advertisements must be sent to this office no later than Wednesday noon of each week, else they can not be inserted in that week's issue.

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: PERSISTENCE, PROGRESS AND PATRIOTISM.

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NOVESTA CORNERS.

War is the topic of the day. The weather is rather changeable. Will Mattoon is recovering from la grippe.

Measles are wending their way into our vicinity. Dr. Poote made a visit to relatives in Marlette last week.

Wheeling will soon be passable and many owners of bikes are now anxious.

Mr. Guy, who has been sick for the past three years, continues at present very low.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Derr, of Sanilac Centre, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gage, of this place.

Miss Wright, who was recently engaged to clerk by M. D. Mills & Co., had to give up her situation as it was too confining for her.

Miss Etta Armstrong held her opening of spring millinery this week Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. H. S. Come, of Berne, has been here for the past ten days under medical treatment with Dr. Lyman.

The dance at Echo hall Friday night last for the benefit of the ball team was well patronized. The receipts were sixteen dollars.

Dr. Morris is hatching chickens with an incubator and is thinking seriously of starting a glass factory to supply chimneys for the "farnal thing."

Mrs. John Gill, of Brookfield, showed us a one pound note issued by the National Bank of Scotland, sent her as a present from relatives there.

The note is five by six and a half inches in size. On the face it has the vignettes of the unicorns, the president of the bank, parliament building, a government fort, a shipping scene, coat of arms of Scotland, and on the back is the city of Edinburgh, but what seemed to us as the most remarkable thing about the bill was the lathe work on the back which certainly shows to what skill deft hands can be taught.

A very heavy rain visited these parts Saturday evening.

The farmers are very busy now putting in spring crops.

G. C. Veit was in Saginaw Friday and Saturday of last week.

The supervisors are making their annual call on the residents of the different townships.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. English attended the teacher's institute at Caro Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Jacklin, associate editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, preached at the M. E. Church here last Sunday.

L. Maynard was the guest of F. R. Boyd, Jr., cashier of the P. O. & N. R. R. on the south bound train Saturday evening to Dryden.

Mrs. C. Bixby is recovering from an attack of la grippe.

A new arrival at the home of Wm. Collier's. It's a girl.

A. Hevonamus has the timber on the ground for a new barn.

Sheriff Stone, of Sanilac Centre, did business here on Monday.

B. Willis, of Burnside, visited friends here Thursday and Friday.

Sabbath readings are being again revived at the Fox school house.

J. Trainer, of Imlay City, who lately purchased the new farm across from the school house, has commenced making improvements.

Several weeks ago the West Grant correspondent asked for the location of Noko. In answer we would say that it is located eight miles east and seven south of Cass City on the Cass River.

It is but one year old and cannot boast of its size having but one store, post office and blacksmith shop.

Something to Depend On. Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her.

It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first doses, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at T. H. Fritz's Drug Store.

Wm. Colwell, Jr., had eight panes of glass broken and a number of others had broken windows made so by the hail Saturday.

Dwight Turner and John Medcalf have returned from their trip to the southwest after cattle, bringing some good stock with them.

Frank Ellwell moved his house last week on the land he homesteaded a short time ago and will move into it as soon as he can finish it.

James Andrews, of Burton, Ohio, formerly of Ellington, writes of much sickness and many deaths there the past winter. He and family had all been sick but are getting better.

Mrs. Julius Osterle desires to express her heartfelt thanks to her neighbors and friends who stood by her so faithfully during her long illness from which she has recovered.

GAGETOWN.

The latest arrival is a baby girl at Rev. Alley's.

Robert Wood will soon have his new house ready to occupy.

R. C. Beach, of Cass City, was a caller in town Tuesday.

Artist Johnson left for Pigeon, Monday night for a month's absence.

Miss Lizzie Dompero has been quite severely afflicted with rheumatism.

Alfred Gifford, of Flint, arrived in town Saturday night to visit his son, H. A.

Too wet for farming. Some of the early sowed oats will have to be replanted.

S. H. Kniseley and Austin Moden attended the teacher's institute at Caro last week.

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HURRY UP

If you wish to get in on those special reduced prices on Carpets. Our stock as yet is complete but we can't promise to replace any numbers that are sold out for the reason that prices on all grades have been advanced to us from 10 to 15 per cent. You can thus see what advantage you have in buying now.

Best all wool Ingrain Carpeting.....55c yd Standard all wool Ingrain Carpeting.....45c yd Best Union Ingrain Carpeting.....45c yd Cotton Chain Ingrain Carpeting.....35c yd Axminster Carpeting.....\$1.15 yd Velvet Carpeting.....50c yd Body Brussels.....75c yd Tapestry Brussels.....65c yd less

Special Rug Values. \$1.15 for 2.00 Smyrnas.....2.00 for 3.00 Smyrnas.....Extra size rugs to fit rooms up to 12x15, at reduced prices.

Matings. 150 pair in stock to pick from. All the shades are here. China Matting.....10c yd up Linen Warp Matting.....15c yd up Seamless Matting.....25c yd up

Lace Curtains. 500 pair bought direct from importers enables us to offer you biggest values ever known. 35c to \$10.00 per pair.

Special reduced prices in every department of our big store. Dry Goods, Wraps, Carpets, Shoes, Clothing, Millinery, Wall Paper, Crockery and Bazaar Goods.

B. HIMELHOCH & CO. Himelhoch Block, CARO.

The extensive increase in my business demands more attention than I am personally able to assume. I am therefore compelled to add more capacity to my business in order to supply my patronage with more convenience.

Having therefore located branch departments at Gageton and Argyle Center, under the management of good competent men, with a full line of stock and funeral carriages ready and convenient on short notice. My stock in Cass City is now enlarged and my business will be conducted as in the past.

A. A. McKenzie. BRANCH HOUSES: Gageton, David Ashmore. Argyle Center, John McPhail.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE. The Style, Fit and Wear could not be improved for Double the Price.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible to put into shoes sold at these prices.

We make also \$2.50 and \$2.25 shoes for men, and \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 for boys, and the W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Police shoe, very suitable for letter-carriers, policemen and others having much walking to do.

We are constantly adding new styles to our already large variety, and there is no reason why you cannot be suited, so insist on having W. L. Douglas Shoes from your dealer.

We use only the best Calif. Russia Calf (all colors), French Patent Calf, French Enamel, Vici Kid, etc., graded to correspond with prices of the shoes.

If dealer cannot supply you, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. CATALOGUE FREE.

J. D. Crosby GAGETOWN'S SHOE & CLOTHING MAN.

CORRECT TIME. Is alone worth having, and to have it is so convenient that it is a necessity. It's as easy as seeing the time to have it, and always right at that, if you are provided with one of our clocks.

We have all styles and all prices and will give you something you can depend upon absolutely. Our watches, too, are as satisfactory.

J. F. HENDRICK, Jeweler and Optician.

CARSON & EALY. SUCCESSORS TO A. T. SLAIGHT & CO.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES TO ALL LANDS IN TUSCOLA CO.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM MORTGAGES.

IN SUMS FROM \$50 TO \$5,000.

For long or short time. Office across from Medler House. CARO, - MICH.

GRAND TRUNK System. Season of '07.

Reopening of the popular Grand Haven route to Milwaukee and the northwest. Commencing April 1st, 1897, the steamers of the Crosby transportation Co. will resume regular passenger service.

Steamers will leave Grand Haven daily (except Sunday) at 9 p. m., connecting with Detroit and Milwaukee Ry Mail Train No. 13 which leaves Detroit at 11:30 a. m. and arrives Grand Haven 6:20 p. m. Steamer arrives Milwaukee 6:30 a. m. Bear in mind rates are always lower than by Rail Lines.

The favorite steamboat express train service will be resumed about May 3rd, when change of time will take effect.

BEN. FLETCHER, Detroit, Mich. Trav. Pass. Agent.



**Correct
Shade and a
Dressy Appearance**

Are Noticeable Features of our

Spring Dress Goods.

There Are Characters of our

Spring Dress Patterns

You don't commonly see, particularly in our line of WASH GOODS:—

Dimities, Organdies, Wash Silks, Etc.

They come in dress lengths also in the waist patterns, no two alike. The purchaser will be sole owner of that pattern.

RIBBON TIME.

Opportunity was never more opportune. Everybody wants Ribbons and Laces this season, and everybody should be interested in a chance to get them right as well as everything else in our store.

JUST FOR A FLYER

Friday and Saturday, April 30th and May 1st. we will give each CASH customer 10 per cent. off, (except on sugar). Eggs taken the same as cash. Remember this applies to each department which is well filled.

D. J. GILES.



**A Man or
Sometimes a Woman,**

MAY BE IN DOUBT

As to where they should have their Family Receipts and Prescriptions put up, and my many years experience and the extensive patronage I have enjoyed, convinces me that

Pure Drugs Carefully Compounded

In the Prescription and Reasonable Prices, which has always been my motto, ought to dispense all doubt.

OUR LINE OF

WALL PAPER

is unexcelled, at prices that will save you money. Will furnish a man to hang it as cheap as any one can do it and do a good job.



Our window shade stock is complete

On Spring Rollers from 15c. to \$1.00 each.

Books and Stationery, Druggist Sundries and Toilet Articles.
Base Ball Goods, Croquet Sets, Hammocks, Etc.

T. H. FRITZ.

Telephone connections with the Doctor's office in the town will be free to my patrons.



THE FORESTRY PROBLEMS.

WOODMAN, spare that tree. Touch not a single bough. In youth it sheltered me, And I'll protect it now. Thus my forefather's hand That placed it near his cot, Then, woodman, let it stand. Thy ax shall harm it not.

It is only within a few years comparatively that there has been any adequate sense of the great questions involved in the rapid deforesting which has been in unchecked operation in the United States. Even now it is mostly among scientific men that the facts have been vivid hold on the mind, but there is beginning to be a widespread awakening. People in general have hitherto not only looked on the forests as lawful plunder, but have attacked these supreme gifts of nature as pirates used to fly the black flag on the ocean, with the most reckless and ruthless spirit of piracy.

This waste, too, has gone on for a century in spite of the fact that notes of warning have been constantly sounded. Even as far back as the year 1800 wise men in New England had much to say on the danger of the lavish tree cutting in the northern Atlantic states.

But men are now forced to consider the questions at issue very seriously, because they will not permit themselves to be ignored any longer. It is the alternative of the fabled sphinx, "Solve me this matter rightly or I'll destroy you."

The main interest of the emergency is not that of the commercial supply of lumber, fuel and paper pulp. This aspect is important, but its conditions admit of easy modifications, which can be made to solve themselves. The recuperation of nature from the human drain on her resources is magnificently illustrated in the fertility of tree life. The forests will amply supply all our needs for countless generations if man will bring to the economy of production a tithe of the care and skill which he applies to his orchards and grainfields. The active elements of the forest problem go still deeper to the roots of things and touch all the primary interests of man. Let us, then, glance at these radical facts, which sink the discussion of the fuel, lumber and paper markets into insignificance. Putting aside the utility of forests as the source of raw material for fuel and manufacture, we find the value of woodland fourfold—it creates climatic conditions; it regulates the water supply in springs, brooks and rivers; it is a necessary conservator of good soil conditions, and it is of vital importance in sanitation through its effects in purifying the air.

The modes of forest influence are easily understood, if we trace them step by step. The climate of any region is the result of the temperature and moisture of the air interacting on each other. The temperature is derived, in the main, by radiation from the heated earth. The barrier of a dense forest, of course, lowers the temperature of the soil and of the air above it, and this again lessens evaporation from the surface of the soil. So cooler and moister air is found within and above the forest, and this tends to condense passing clouds, which the hot air of open spaces would check. In this way, too, the woods act like a large sheet of water as an origin of local winds. On the other hand, again, they constitute a mechanical barrier against chilling north and hot southern blasts. The prairie farmer well knows what a windbreak of a few rows of trees will do in adding to the comfort of his homestead and protecting his young orchards.

But the paramount office of the forest is to preserve soil humidity and to store up and feed out equally the earth's water capital. The moss and leaf mold make a vast sponge, taking water from the air and the clouds, and from this reservoir paying regular dividends, in springs, brooks and rivulets, giving up its resources, too, gradually as they are most needed. The earth is always most thirsty and arid where there are the fewest trees. Again, where the headwaters of streams and rivers are denuded of forest, not only is the average level of flowing water lowered, but the country is necessarily made subject to occasional tremendous floods. By this agency man's handiwork is extensively destroyed, and, worst of all, the soil is washed away from the slopes and rich valleys paperized for years. It is a demonstrable fact that the afforestation of immense tracts in France, Germany and the Tyrol has been of incalculable advantage in lessening such cataclysms of nature and otherwise blessing the labors of the earth tiller. It is not too much to say that the efficient control of the earth's resources—that is to say, civilization itself—depends more largely on a proper proportion of forest to tillable soil than on any other single factor.

As to the sanitary effects of great forest tracts science is constantly eliciting new proofs, which come home to the most skeptical. The activity of every tree in consuming carbonic acid and breathing out oxygen has long been known. The balsam of elevated forest atmosphere, especially in regions of pine and spruce, has made such districts natural sanitariums for pulmonary sufferers. So, too, a vast extent of swamp has been cleared of malaria by the generous planting of trees, the webwork of leaf and twig probably serving as a filter in purifying the air of the spores of fungi and bacteria.

It seems to be clear, so great is the importance of the relation of the forest to the open land and so manifold its aspects, that it is one of those problems which the state can no longer leave absolutely to the caprice and selfishness of individuals. The individual is for the most part shortsighted, intent only on immediate utilization for commercial purposes. The lumberman's outlook merely covers the stripping of a piece of woodland for its available timber and moving to the next, leaving jagged eyesores of stumps, saplings and underbrush. This it will take from 30 to 50 years to renew, even if the forest fire does not sweep over it with an awful fury of flames, involving in many instances configurations extending hundreds of square miles. Every year reeks with such destruction. Thousands of squatters, too, have been in the habit of clearing lands by fire, destroying thousands of acres to get the use of hundreds for tillage. The breath of fire has done more than the ax to deforest our country. Again, in remote woodland regions, where the difficulty of marketing lumber is great—as, for example, in parts of West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee—the ignorant mountaineer will destroy the trees and thousands of acres for their bark, leaving the griddled giants to droop, die and rot. Such are a very few of the salient causes of the operation of which is and has been rapidly destroying our forest acreage, and the effects of which, unless some countercheck is devised, will work incredible loss to American civilization and progress.

But the awakening of public opinion, slow as it has been, promises something. It begins to show itself in governmental action. Against the sluggish indifference of such states as New Hampshire, which, in spite of the persistent efforts of the late Austin Corbin and other public spirited men, refused to set apart a forest reservation as an object lesson in the art of forestry and tree culture, we have the examples of New York, with her splendid Adirondack reservation, and of Pennsylvania, which has done something similar in the Alleghany region. While not more than half a dozen states have taken steps directly in this way, the example is contagious and promises to be speedily followed. More important than any state legislation in its effects has been the wise action of congress.

Under the law passed March 3, 1893, 15 forest reservations have been set off, which protect the well heads of the principal rivers between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean. Four of these are in California, five in Colorado, one in Oregon, one in Washington, one in Wyoming, one in New Mexico, and in Arizona and one in Alaska. They include a total of 15,000,000 acres out of the 50,000,000 acres of government forest land, ranging from 500 to 6,000 square miles in extent. It is believed, too, that this is only the beginning of governmental effort. It were well, indeed, if its whole 50,000,000 acres were so consecrated to the river gods. These reserves may easily be made object lessons in the art of forestry, showing how the woods, nurtured and harvested with skill, can be made greatly to increase their bounty. The existing forest acreage in our country is 500,000,000 acres. At the current rate of use and with the methods in vogue the annual growth does not supply the demand; the capital stock is constantly impairing. European forest methods would not only meet this impairment, but increase the reserves. It is then of immense importance that government supervision should attach schools of forestry to its great woodland parks and nurseries. Then the knowledge of the true methods of treating the woods would flow down and gradually fertilize the ideas of private owners, just as the springs and rivers protected by these forests flow down and fertilize the meadows.

MINNESOTA'S EXAMPLE.
The Minnesota Forestry association proposes to begin at once a movement for the preservation of the forests of that state. The keen sighted people of that progressive state seem to realize now the fact which will dawn on others later that the multiplying population and the expansion of the agricultural area will sooner or later tax the forest resources of all sections of the country, and these Minnesota men propose wisely to make hay while the sun shines. In other words, while the waste of timber is going on elsewhere these thirty folk are preparing not only to husband what they have, but to aid nature in providing more.—Exchange.

TREE PLANTING ASSOCIATION.
The Tree Planting association of New York city has arranged a plan for the formation of clubs of 12 or more members on every block. Many women are taking part in the work of the association.

After all, even trees have about as hard times as the rest of us, for their trunks are often seized for board.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

A sunshiny husband makes a merry, beautiful home worth having, worth working for. If a man is breezy, cheery, considerate and sympathetic, his wife sings in her heart over her puddings and her mending basket, counts the hours till he returns at night, and renews her youth in the security she feels of his approbation and admiration. You may think it weak or childish, if you please, but it is the admired wife who hears words of praise and receives smiles of commendation, who is capable, discreet and executive.

Forests of Our Townships.

From the Fourteenth Annual Report of the Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics, for the year ending February 1st, 1897, we glean the following, relative to the condition of our forests in our own and surrounding townships:—

TUSCOOLA COUNTY.
Columbia has one whole and a part of another surveyed town; 4,500 acres of hardwood; 80 acres of pine; 240 acres of hemlock; 350 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; 3,040 acres of swamp covered with small timber and bushes.
Dayton has 800 acres of hardwood; no pine; 200 acres of hemlock; 2,000 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; 1,140 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes.
Rilkland has 820 acres of hardwood; 5 acres of pine; no hemlock; 1,870 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; 5,580 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes.
Bilington has 1,031 acres of hardwood; 20 acres of pine; 100 acres of hemlock; no pines; 14,000 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes. The pine and hemlock in this township is interspersed with hardwood and swamp timber.

Elmwood has 100 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; 8,000 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; 500 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes.
Kingston has 150 acres of hardwood, consisting of beech and maple; no pine no hemlock; 8,000 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; 5,000 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes.
Koylton has 105 acres of hardwood; no pine; 40 acres of hemlock; no pines; 1,020 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes.

Novesta has 740 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; 12,200 acres of plains, partly covered with small timber and bushes.
Wells has 10 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; 11,000 acres of plains covered with poplar; 500 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes.

HURON COUNTY.
Brookfield has no hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; no pines; 14,000 acres of swamp covered more or less with poplar bushes, clumps of hemlock, pine, ash, elm, cedar and tamarack; this township is largely swamp lands.
Caseville has three fractional surveyed towns; 7,000 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; 1,000 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; no swamp; timber consists of cedar, elm, basswood, maple, some oak, Norway pine, ash and hemlock; pine and hemlock interspersed among the other timber.

Collfax has 25 acres of hardwood; 10 acres of pine; 20 acres of hemlock; 2,000 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; no swamp.

Grant has 300 acres of hardwood; no pine; 40 acres of hemlock; no pines; 640 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes. Forest fires destroyed nearly all the timber; timber land is now grown up with poplar birch and willow.

Oliver has 400 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; 375 acres of plain partly covered with small timber and bushes. This township has been devastated by fire on several occasions; all good timber has been sacrificed; we have no hardwood, even for fuel, which has not been burned over.
Sheridan has 3,000 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; no pines; 7,000 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes.

Winsor has 1,000 acres of hardwood, mostly elm and ash; no pine; no hemlock; no pines; no swamp.

SANILAC COUNTY.
Argyle has 111 acres of hardwood; no pine; 10 acres of hemlock; 13,322 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; 300 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes. The timber in this township consists of elm, soft maple, black ash, beech, oak and tamarack.

Austin has 12 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; 700 acres of plains covered with poplars; no swamp.

Evergreen has 160 acres of hardwood no pine; no hemlock; no pines; no swamp.
Greenleaf has 220 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; 500 acres of plains partly covered with bushes and scattering trees; 2,000 acres of swamp covered with willow. Before the fires of 1871 and 1881 the highlands were covered with maple, beech, hemlock and cork pine; now the unimproved highlands are covered with poplar, white birch and willow.

Lamotte has 40 acres of hardwood; no pine; no hemlock; no pines; 4,800 acres of swamp partly covered with small timber and bushes.

'A JOYOUS HOLIDAY.'



ARBOR DAY serves to remind us that the history of the country is a record of warfare on its forests. We are planting an acre of trees annually while 60 are laid bare by the ax and fire. With thoughtless freebootery or sheer ignorance we have destroyed our forests with a recklessness that if continued a century more will turn the land into a desert waste. Is it fair to thus bring on future generations two of the greatest calamities that could befall them—a scarcity of fuel and want of water? Let a halt be called upon this wanton devastation.

Let Arbor day be made something more than an observance that begins at sunrise and ends at the close of day. Patriotism that exhausts itself in Fourth of July powder, bell ringing and eloquence is not worth much. Let the spirit of Arbor day extend through the year. Make the day so joyous and so full of interest and pleasure that children will look forward to it as they do to Christmas, New Year, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. Tree planting, tree culture and tree preservation should be considered a matter of pride. Let the reward be generous for those who excel in things whereby the greatest possible good can be accomplished with the least possible effort.

Children love flowers and trees naturally. If their love does not strengthen as they grow older, it is because they have had no means of fostering and exercising it.

But the children of a larger growth do not always fully understand the importance of forest preservation and tree planting. It is not for shade and beauty alone that trees should be preserved and increased. The planting of a single row of trees has often had a perceptibly

'A Tree Convention.'

Exercises and ceremonies repeated annually tend to take a stereotyped form, and they soon become monotonous and uninteresting to those most in need of impressive instruction. The choice of a tree which shall be planted as a memorial for the year or to some man of note is an essential feature of every celebration of Arbor day, and it may be made the occasion of an object lesson for youth and children by adopting the methods used in public affairs and holding a tree convention and election. Methods vary in different localities, but all are based upon one system of parliamentary custom, very simple in form and understood by every grade of the youth.

The assembly may be called to order in the most democratic manner by some one acting as a spokesman for the people. The spokesman will say: "The first business will be the selection of a chairman. I nominate — as chairman of this convention." A voice will second the nomination. The spokesman will then say, "All in favor of — for chairman will manifest it by saying 'Aye.'" After those in favor have declared the spokesman will add, "Opposed, 'No.'" Even when the ayes seem to be unanimous the votes opposed should be called for. If there is more than one nomination, the vote should be called first upon the one first named, and should there be an opposing voice to this proposition then a ballot should be had.

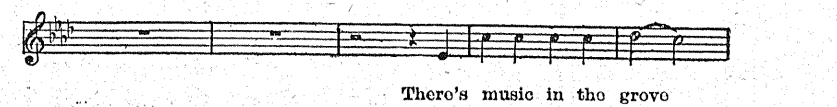
The chairman will state the object of the convention and announce rules to govern the proceedings. Then will follow the announcement from the chair, "The next in order is the nomination of trees to be voted for in the selection of a memorial tree."

Those present will have formed parties to favor certain trees, and one, arising in the assembly, will say, "I nominate that grand old monarch of the forest, the sturdy oak." This speaker will then take his seat, and immediately another champion of the oak will arise and in so many words second the nomination of the oak, at the same time dwelling at some length upon the merits of that tree so as to make clear the high claim set forth by the first speaker. Another voice will nominate, for in-

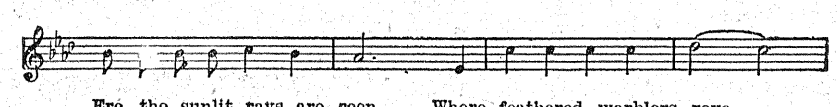
OUR TREE OF '97.

Opening song for Arbor day exercises. To be sung by a class or as a solo with a chorus:

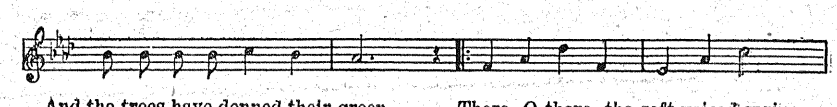
TUNE—"THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR."



There's music in the grove



Ere the sunlit rays are seen, Where feathered warblers rove



And the trees have donned their green. There, O there, the soft voiced spring:



Waits the children's offering. So we'll plant with songs to heaven Our



tree of ninety-seven. [Repeat last four lines softly as an echo.]

There's music in the grove When the sun is in the sky And insects hum their love To the flowers that 'neath them lie. Then, O then, with hastening feet, Let us seek a main retreat, Where to plant with songs to heaven Our tree of ninety-seven. [Repeat: Then, O then, etc.]

[Repeat: Then, O then, etc.] E. T. K.

When there are tree planting exercises, or recitations and addresses appropriate to the day, the last verse may be sung at the close.

favorable effect upon the healthfulness of the community. Belts of trees planted in the vicinity of pestiferous marshes have rendered them no longer noxious to those living near them.

In some European countries there are what are known as schools of forestry. They furnish a course of instruction that not only includes the technical or botanical study of forests, but embraces a complete course in natural science and political economy. There is little hope of such a beneficent exercise of public spirit in this country. But the subject should receive more attention in our public schools. And as for Arbor day itself, let every citizen enter into its spirit cordially and heartily. It appeals to every race and every creed. Let every clergyman, every business man and every professional man do something to make the observance befitting. There is need of it. H. A. A.

Saplings of Noble Trees.

It was formerly a college custom, which still lingers in some institutions, for each graduating class to plant a memorial tree to the accompaniment of impressive ceremony and considerable speechmaking. Ancient and common as is this pleasing custom, it is a deplorable fact that the college campus which depends on memorial trees for shade is bare indeed. Neglect is almost always the fate of these saplings and early death their portion. Infant trees when deprived of the natural environment need, like human infants deprived of their mother, a good deal of intelligent care. Memorial trees, even when they survive, are often memorial chiefly of bad selection of stock or bad planting.

The promoters of Arbor day celebrations do well to divert their efforts toward enlisting the children in this work. To plant trees where they will do most good is the mission of Arbor day, and if well selected, well planted and well cared for as saplings these trees will continue to serve, please and benefit mankind long after the children and the children's children of the youth who planted them have been gathered to their fathers.—Exchange.

The forests of the White mountains are disappearing with great rapidity.

stance, "the tall and stately pine, most useful of all trees." A voice will at once second that nomination in the same way as the first. It should be stated in the rules that any nomination not seconded cannot be voted upon. A list of nominations may be made, with speeches, as long as time will permit. After the nominations are closed, either by common consent or by the edict of the chairman, will follow the announcement from the chair: "I now declare the nominations closed. The next in order will be the election."

It will add interest to have the election by ballot. If it is desirable to prolong the exercise, the balloting may be simply for the choice of two candidates—the two receiving the highest number of votes—and the contest then goes to debate. The judges and the champions may be chosen by ballot or by taking the yeas and nays, as in the selection of the chairman. Should it be inconvenient to hold the convention on tree planting day owing to other exercises, it could be held earlier and some portions of it repeated on Arbor day, especially the debate, if choice is had by debate.

A Useful Fad.

We had two arbor days in the spring, and it is appropriate that there should be one in the fall. Some trees bear transplanting better in the fall, and there cannot be too much of this thing! Nothing could be better than to have this beautiful interest in tree culture become a fad. A tree planting craze that would line every street and avenue with shade trees and stock every barren hillside and unprofitable field with the making of good timber trees would at once beautify the landscape and lay the foundation of future wealth. But there are trees and trees.

Our trees need guardians, and tree planting in this country needs special fostering. Arbor days help the tree not so much directly, since the actual tree planting is insignificant compared with the annual destruction, but in awakening an interest in the care, the worth and the beauty of trees and the need of tree culture. The children of today cannot be enlisted in a better cause.—Selected.

13 — — 13

LUCKY NUMBER.

As we have now begun our 13th year in Cass City and 13 is considered by many a lucky number. We will endeavor to make it lucky to all who deal with us by giving them

SPECIAL BARGAINS

the whole year through.

We are loaded with

New Spring Goods,

CLOTHING,
SHOES,
FURNISHINGS,
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,

JACKETS,
CAPES
CARPETS,
CURTAINS,
DRESS GOODS,

All of which we will sell at prices that defy competition. Compare our goods and prices with others who ask 10 to 20 per cent. more.

Butter and Eggs Wanted.

2 MACKS 2

Watch the Papers for Special Daily Attractions.

G. A. R.

Suits.

A Special Line
At Lowest Prices.

Men's and Boys'

— SUITS, —

Coats, Vests and Pants,

Hats and Caps.

TRUNKS, VALISES,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Collars and Cuffs,

Ties in Great Variety.

E. F. MARR.

Agent American Express Co.
Agent Bell Telephone Co.

EAST NOVESTA.

Mrs. Nellie Irwin is on the sick list. Ben Gage was a Cass City visitor on Tuesday. Charlie Brown, of Wickware, labors for James Brown. Israel Palmateer spent Sunday with friends at Kingston. Old Mr. Delong was a caller on the county line on Tuesday. John Coulter transacted business at Sanilac Centro on the 22nd. Miss Agnes Irwin, of Marlette, visited friends here for a few days last week. There was a family reunion at R. Coulter's in Evergreen on Easter Sunday. M. E. L. A. S. met at the new M. E. Church on Thursday and a pleasant time was had by all present. Oscar Chambers will work for Martin Anthes, of Cass City, this summer. Mr. Anthes has the right man in the right place. Rev. Kritesigor, pastor of the Menonite Church at Lamotte, passed through here on Monday with his household goods on his way to Elkton, where he will make his future home. Mrs. Hall, who went to Miller County, Mo., to live some three weeks ago, writes back to her friends here advising them to stay in Michigan as she is very dissatisfied with the place, that everybody is very poor, the country is very mountainous and that Michigan is far superior to that country.

WEST GRANT.

Rain is more plentiful than news this week. Mrs. James McHargue is numbered with the sick. Ben McAlpine did business in Bay City last week. Mr. and Mrs. John McViear visited friends in Owendale Friday. R. C. Beach, of Cass City, called on old friends in town Thursday. Chas. Gorman, of Sebawaing, visited friends in town two days last week. Eva and Johnnie Lang, of Elkland, spent Sunday with friends in this burg. The silverware agent from this place canvassed over part of Sheridan township last week. Miss Williams, of Gageton, was the guest of Mrs. E. Robertson three days the past week. Those who intended to commence farming Monday changed their mind Saturday on account of the heavy rain storm. The other day we had the pleasure of looking at a late invention and it is a novelty and no mistake, a new ice cream freezer that will put milk into beautiful ice cream in one minute—patented 1896. It came here from St. Louis, Mo. Walter Richards is agent for them and has the sole right for three counties. It is called the Centerfogal. It is a daisy and cheaper than the old kind.

Take Off Your Hat
NIXON WATERMARK.

Brush back your hair and look up through the skylight! Don't blink at God through the eyes of a mole; Come from the gloom of a self-shrouded twilight Into the broad, golden day of the soul. Open your mind to the marvelous story Ten million planets eternally tell. Think on their Cause nor besadow the glory With narrowing fear of a man-fashioned hell. Say to your brother and sister: "I love you!" Fill all of earth with your beautiful deeds. Climb to the heaven of beauty above you. Not on the ladder of meaningless creeds. Sow in the sunshine and reap in the gladness. Gather the joys as you journey along; God will not curse with an infinite madness 'Souls that are filled with an infinite song. "Begin at the bottom and work to the top," Is splendid advice to be giving. And yet it is not the best hint we can drop To the man who digs wells for a living. —L. A. W. Bulletin.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

Agents of Ohio Central Lines are authorized to sell Homeseekers' excursion Tickets to points in the states named the first and third Monday and Tuesday of each month as follows: January 4, 5, 18 and 19, February 1, 2, 15 and 16, March 1, 2, 15 and 16, April 5, 6, 19 and 20, May 3, 4, 17 and 18, 1897. Tickets will be sold to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Rate, one fare for round trip, plus \$2.00, good 21 days. 18-May 1897.

A young orator in a debate, says an exchange, grew so earnest over his subject 'The impressions of the month' that he gave utterance to the following bit of eloquence: Why some mouths look like peaches and cream, and some like a hole chopped into a brick wall to admit a door or window. The month is a hotbed of toothaches, the bungalow of oratory, and a baby's crowning glory. It is the patriot's fountain head and the politician's well. Without it the politician would be a wanderer on the face of the earth, and the cornetist would go to an unhonored grave. It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride, and the dentist's hope!

So train children that they do not feel any galling chains binding them. Let love counsel with reason and do not sacrifice the child's best interests because you love it. Train out as well as in. Morals must be strengthened and backed by a good physique; to acquire this the body must be taught. Let no habit grow with the child that may mar a line of the face or a prompting of the heart. Train to observance of right and wrong. Train them to govern themselves, to think for themselves. Do not make many laws, but see that the few are obeyed. Let a pleasant word, spoken lovingly, carry with it the surety of approbation or disapproval, as is needed. Let the trainers remember they are the key-notes from which the music of the child's life will be taken.

A writer in an exchange says pointedly:—I do not wonder that the children of the present generation find it such an easy matter to tell an untruth, for the habit of lying is taught them from their babyhood. On investigation I hear a great many mothers say that the above words are a pretty sweeping statement, but stop and think how many times during the day you turn the little one away from your side by a falsehood, or how many times you have prevented its running away by telling it of a big bear or some other animal that was only waiting for a chance to devour the babe. Not long ago I heard a mother tell her child that if he persisted in his present conduct that she would die and never return to life. Of course the child promised not to repeat the offense but how long will he have faith in his mother's veracity? God has given unto you a precious charge, free from the taint of evil and as such you should rear it as you would a tender plant depending upon you for care.

One Way Settler's Tickets.

Agents of Ohio Central Lines are selling One Way Settler's Tickets to points in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky at greatly reduced rates. Call on Agents for full particulars. Tickets are on sale the first and third Tuesday of each month. May 17.

For speakers, asthma, bronchitis, consumption, catharral troubles, Pire Root Cough Syrup excels. Every bottle is guaranteed. Large bottles for 50c. Sold by T. H. Fritz.

Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema. The intense itching and smarting, incident to these diseases, is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box.

Dr. Gady's Condition Powders are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 cents per package.

For sale by T. H. Fritz.

RECORD.

Town wet, but not with whiskey nor pentent tears. Clark Courliss treated a sick cow this week. Recovering at present. Campfields, of St. Clair County, is moving up on to his land in Novesta. F. L. Terry is getting out timber preparatory to building a cattle barn. In Judge Lewis's court on the 22nd inst., judgment was given in favor of Huffman against Mills. Why Ellington should be left out in the cold we do not know while Kings-ton and Koylton are doubly represented by brainy sons on the petit jury. Our reeding will wait till blossoming May. Light oats, light pocket-books and light heads this season. McKinley prosperity will avail nothing. James Valentine and Sir Lester Vorhes are in copartnership in "hoses" business. They are men who have been there and know whereof they speak. James Bailey, an old chum, visits John McCracken. They parted in the spring of 61 and by accident run against each other this spring (97). Thirty-six years have changed the boys some on the outside, but on the inside only. Some men have strange notions. To illustrate:—Last Wednesday, Frank Terry hired Thomas O'Rourke to help timber for the clean silver, and with lots of logs before him. Tom used the broad axe on his right hoof for nothing. 'Tis hard to understand how men will take such freaks. A writer tells us that medical science has been touting us down from "eating too much" for many years. He says that in 50 years from now eating will be reduced to a minimum and in 100 years it will be abolished entirely and the world will look back on the feasts of Thanksgiving and Christmas as barbarous.

NERVE MAILER

DOES NOT DRUG ANY BY YOUR CARE OF THE SYSTEM BUT CURES BY REMOVING THE CAUSE. SOWN BY THE JUDGE. Sold by T. H. Fritz.

FOR SALE

—ALL—
Musical Instruments

Made by the Late
Oscar Lenzner, Sr.

Guitars, Banjos, Zithers, Banjo Guitars, (patented); King David's Harps, Dulcimers. Also odd Musical Instruments made out of cigar boxes, Such as Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins.

If you want one of the above instruments, call at Lenzner Bros. Furniture Store and don't wait until all are sold.

If Your
Piano Needs Tuning,

Call at Lenzner Bros. Prices for tuning piano in this village.

\$2.00

Organs tuned and cleaned at reasonable prices. Bring your broken Violins and have them repaired.

LENZNER BROS.,

FURNITURE STORE,

CASS CITY.

FOUND

At the corner of Main and Oak Streets,
Cass City, A place to buy

GENERAL HARDWARE,

Paints and Oils, Fence Wire,
Pumps, Etc.

If you Forget
The Street and Number,

Enquire for
N. BIGELOW & SON,
Manufacturers of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware.



WHAT! Lost your temper, did you say? Well, dear, I wouldn't mind it. It isn't such a dreadful loss. Pray do not try to find it.

'Twas not the gentlest, sweetest one,
As all can well remember,
We have endured its every whim
From New Year till December.

It drove the dimples all away,
And wrinkled up your forehead,
And changed a pretty, smiling face
To one—well, simply horrid.

It put to flight the cheery words,
The laughter and the singing,
And clouds upon a shining sky
It would persist in bringing.

And it is gone! Then do, my dear,
Make it your best endeavor
To quickly find a better one,
And lose it—never, never!

SOME VERY OLD TOYS

WHAT YOUNG FOLK PLAYED WITH LONG AGO.

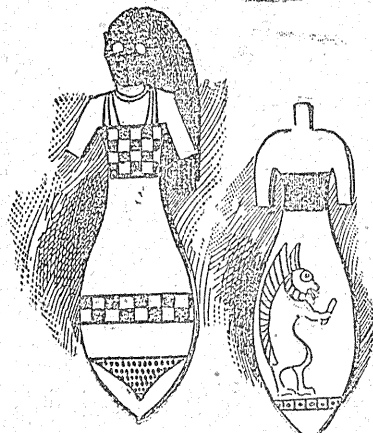
The Dolls of Ancient Egypt—What Has Been dug Out of the Ruins of Thebes. Records of the Home Life of Children Thousands of Years Ago.

The dusky faced children in the faraway land of Egypt petted and loved dolls 3,000 years ago just as much as the children of our own land do today. A young traveler in Paris once said: "Mamma, I can't understand anybody but the dear little dogs. They don't talk French; they speak for sugar just like our Flossy."

Just so, we can always understand a little girl talking to her doll even if we do not know a word that she says. No doubt these Egyptian little mothers dressed and undressed them and put them to bed and "played sick" and coaxed or punished with quite as much comfort as any small maiden in America today.

The Egyptian doll merchants kept another kind of doll painted with bright staring colors to catch the eyes of very little children and babies. But I have no doubt that these ugly black dolls with round, white eyes were banged and battered about with great satisfaction by the chubby Egyptian tots. You know that the longer a dolly is kept and the worse she looks the more your little sisters love her.

Perhaps this forlorn headless baby from Thebes, with the queer dancing



WOODEN DOLLS FROM THEBES.

bear for an ornament, looking as if a North American Indian had fashioned her, was a greater prize than ever after the head was gone.

Do you wonder how we know what they played with, these faraway children so long dead and forgotten?

The old tombs of their land tell the story of their everyday lives. Their toil and recreation, their feasts, concerts and their pleasure excursions are indicated in the painted sculpture, and of course in these records of home life the children have their place.

Beside these stone records there are others more easily understood by unlearned people. The old belief of this people was that the souls of the dead wandered for ages in unknown worlds and in unknown forms before coming back to the bodies they had on earth. It was to cheer the dear ones upon these dreary journeys that they placed in their tombs the familiar home objects that they had used and loved. There were his arms for the soldier, the books for the priest, the needlework for the wives, the toilet case for the belle and the toys for the children.

The bodies were embalmed or prepared by aromatic spices and swathed in costly wrappings to preserve them till the return of the soul. No doubt many of you in our great towns have seen in museums these mummies, as they are called, for sadly, enough, after all the care taken to keep them they have been found by curious travelers and carried to the uttermost parts of the earth. In one of the "world's fairs," in the department of Peru, were many mummies from South America, with a collection of strange articles from the tombs. When the bodies are taken, the quaint and curious objects found with them form part of the spoil. Very few mummies of children have been preserved, but enough with the stone records to show us their playthings.

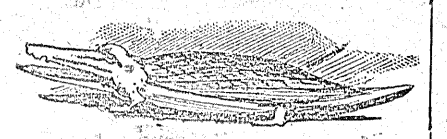
Because of their rarity these playthings are greatly valued. A museum

Some of these toys are so like our jumping jacks or climbing monkey, or sticks in their workings that they might have been made yesterday. A figure of a man is kneading dough and by pulling the string his jointed body and arms bend and roll the lump of dough on an inclined table.

Another toy is one of those horrid monsters like the juck in a box or the nutcrackers that German toy-makers have sent all over the world of children. It is an ugly crocodile with a long cruel looking jaw, and pulling the string opens and shuts the great hungry mouth. It would seem that babies in Egypt thousands of years ago enjoyed the toys that half frightened them, as they do today.

In the British museum are balls of various kinds. Those like the smaller one shown are found in painted earthenware, but they are wonderfully like the little black and red leather pony balls of our toy shops. The largest one, covered with leather and sewed as we wonder if baseball were not a game of those days and whether the boys of Egypt had broken fingers and bruised faces as often as our own.

In our own country the largest collection of these relics from the tombs is



TOY CROCODILE.

Dr. Abbot's Egyptian antiquities in the museum of the New York Historical society.

Among these I found the little worn leather shoe of a child and a pair of tiny baby slippers or sandals. It made me sad to think of the little feet that wore these and danced and played—somebody's darling gone and forgotten ages ago. There are ladies' boots of kid, white, purple and red, no doubt fine and dainty in their day. One feels like repeating:

And thou hast walked about—how strange a story!

In Thebes' streets three thousand years ago.

Among the strange relics of the grown up children of Egypt are the toilet mirrors. It was expected evidently that the youthful beauty who started on the long journey would continue to care for the pretty face waiting in her tomb for her return. So her mirror was placed at her side by careful hands. These mirrors are of metal, chiefly copper, nearly round and set in handles of wood or stone that are fashioned sometimes into flower shape, sometimes into a column with the head of a goddess. Some have the grinning monster to contrast with the blooming face of the beauty who is to use it. These mirrors are so wonderfully made that when taken out of the earth after so many centuries they can be polished to their original brightness.

The ladies, sad to relate, are shown on a hideous caricature as whiling away the time by fingering and admiring their jewelry and personal ornaments. The earrings particularly seem to attract attention. To quote a celebrated English Egyptologist:

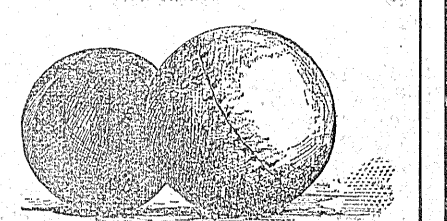
"They are inquiring their value and where they were bought, coveting the others' or preferring their own."

Among the many objects that bring us strangely near to the everyday life of Egypt is a lady's workbasket. It contains a medley of pretty trifles, foreign in appearance, but evidently for the same homely uses as our own. There are skeins of thread, bronze pins and needles, broken scissors, a netting bobbin wound with the thread as when it dropped from the slender fingers and a fragment of knitting in bright colored wools. To me the most touchingly real object was a shred of linen partly mended, with the dainty stitches left unfinished by the "vanished hand" so long ago.

A piece of cloth taken from a soldier's tomb had the mark of his rank embroidered in black, just as we see today the officer's rank on his military coat. There is a shoe of one of the pharaohs, lined with leather, on the sole of which is painted a Jewish captive in bonds, to show their scorn and contempt of the people they thus trod under foot.

I began by telling you of the queer toys of the children. But perhaps it may interest you to know how the amusements of the older folk are represented on the tombs. Sometimes the details of a feast or dinner party are given with exactness. The master of the house sits awaiting his guests and passes the time by playing with a pet monkey tied to his chair. We see the guests arriving and the servants anointing each other with perfumed unguents. The jars containing such ointments have been found, retaining a faint spicy fragrance after thousands of years.

There are large, graceful vases of flowers standing in the halls and slaves presenting fresh lotus blossoms to the lady guests and removing from the rooms those that have faded. The chariot of the ultra fashionable dinner out ap-



THEBAN BALLS.

proaches the door after all of the company is seated waiting for the feast to begin. It would seem from this that the fashion of being late is exceedingly ancient as well as very aristocratic. During the meal and after it music and dancing entertain the company, but with a luxuriant consideration for their guests, both are done for them by hired performers while they recline at their ease. The time before the dinner was evidently always the same dreary void, so hard to fill. The men are represented as admiring the house and furniture and hangings as a matter of courtesy to the host.

We have **338 Pairs of**
Men's, Women's, Children's

Shoes a little out of style which run in price from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per pair, on which we wish to realize

\$500 in Cash.

These are mostly ladies' shoes, but whoever comes first will be served first with bargains. Most of them will go at about

\$1.00 per pair.

While You are in looking for Shoes, ask to see

4 cent Cotton,

100 and
ings, Pr
es, Shirts
15c.

Ladies'
Hose.

ALSO
Outing, Prints, Ladies' Wraps, Cotton-
ades, Shirts, Summer Dress Goods, Etc.

LAING & JANES.

To Every Family



The Way to Advertise

So that it will stand the test is to tell the whole story in plain, simple, language, in as few words as possible.

We Sell Goods
At their Market Value,
According to quality and changes of the market

WE HAVE A BARGAIN
IN A LADY'S

\$1.50
Fine **SHOE** for \$1.35

T. H. HUNT.

SPECIAL SPECIAL!

W. A. Fairweather's

New Store,

New Goods,

Good Goods,

Low Prices.

Special Sale on

Friday and Saturday.

Do not Miss it.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES.

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR STORE

W. A. Fairweather.

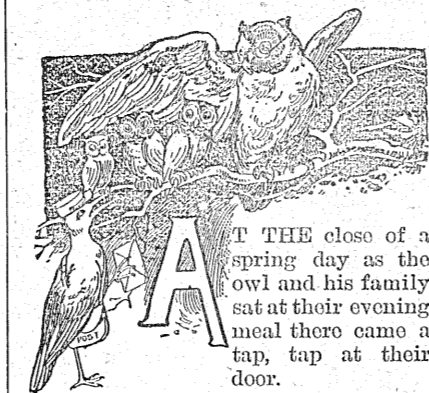
Butter and Eggs Wanted.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.

THE OWL'S CONCERT.

Where the Song of the Whippoorwill Was Much Missed.



AT THE close of a spring day as the owl and his family sat at their evening meal there came a tap, tap at their door. "Who's there?" said the owl. "A letter," said the post bird. "Who is it from?" asked the owl, who was not much used to letters. "That you can find out by opening it," said the post bird as he flew away. "So I can," said the owl. "Let's see it, let's see it," said the little owls crowding around their papa. "Wait, wait," said Mr. Owl. "One would think you had never seen a letter before in your lives."

COUNTING OUT.

How the Rhymes Vary In Different Localities.

Counting out rhymes vary in different parts of the country. A short form when I was a boy in New England was most common. It was this:

Eggs, cheese, butter, bread, Stick, sock, stone dead. Here is one that is common in some parts of England:

Keeper Peeper, chimney sweeper, Had a wife and couldn't keep her, Had another, didn't love her. Out goes she.

Nancy Fancy lived in a well, Browed good ale for gentlemen, Gentlemen came every day, So Nancy Fancy hopped away.

Ikety, pickety, pies a-rickety, Pompalorum jig. Every man that has no hair Generally wears a wig. O-u-t spells out. With a rotten Totten dish clout, Boys and girls are always pushed out.

Tie, fac, toe, Balls my first go. If I miss that, I am sure to take this.

In Florida this form is current: One zol, two zol, zig zol, zam, Bobtail, bobtail, ticklan tam, Hayrum, scayrum, moojum, mayrum, France.

Apples and oranges, two for a penny. It takes a good scholar to count so many. One, two, three, Out goes she.

Here are forms that are used in Kansas:

Onery, twory, turkoy, seven, Elob, kolobo, ten to 'leven, Trim, trum, must go lam, Trimum, tradicum, twenty-one.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, All good people go to heaven.

Monkey, monkey, bottle of beer, How many monkeys are there here? One, two, three, out goes he.

These are often used in Canada:

Ikermey, dikermey, allygermey; Dick slow, allegor slow, Fulkor, Fulkor, Peter's gum—Francis out.

Issing, ogging, box of gold—In my head seven years old.

I inched him, I pinched him, I made his back smart. If I ever got at him, I'll tear out his heart.

HENRY DAY.

A Great Circus.

The circus at Rome was a grand affair, and the sports therein exhibited were worthy of so great a place.

Titus exhibited 5,000 beasts in one day. Adrian had 1,000 slaughtered on his birthday. Commodus killed several thousand with his own hand. The Emperor Gordian, besides showing 100 African beasts and 1,000 bears on one day, had a temporary wood planted in the circus and turned into it 300 stags, 30 wild horses, 100 wild sheep, 100 bulls, 300 ostriches, 150 wild boars, 200 ibises, 200 deer and other animals. The people were then allowed to enter the wood and help themselves. Protus imitated this, but put in 1,000 animals where his predecessor had placed 100.

Pliny says that Claudius had an immense boa constrictor killed in which a child was found entire. Another boa, 50 cubits in length, was exhibited in the Forum. All these beasts fought with each other and with men.

Emperor Gordian, had 500 pairs of gladiators exhibited, fighting in one day. Nero made 30 knights fight to the death and arranged a contest between 400 senators and 600 knights.

Naval engagements were sometimes exhibited in the circus, which could easily be filled with water. Caesar had a lake dug in which galleys, representing the Tyrian and Egyptian fleets, engaged in a mimic battle, employing a vast number of men.

The First Nails.

The first nails were undoubtedly the sharp teeth of various animals. Then, it is believed, pointed fragments of flint followed. The first manufactured metal nails were of bronze. The nail with which Jacl killed Sisera was a wooden tent pin, probably pointed with iron. Bronze nails have been found in the Swiss lake dwellings, in several places in France and in the valley of the Nile. Until the present century iron nails were forged, a blacksmith being able to make only two or three dozen a day. The first cast nails were made by Jeremiah Wilkinson in Rhode Island in 1775. The first patented nail machine was by Perkins, 1795, and its product of 200,000 nails a day was considered so enormous that some persons deemed the result due to a supernatural agency.

The Birds' Best Friend.

One of the pleasantest of the spring-time anniversaries is the birthday of John James Audubon, which occurs May 4. If Audubon had lived, he would now be more than 100 years old. But he died in 1851, after having written some of the most valuable books which have ever been printed about birds and their ways. The birthday of Audubon should be a reminder to the children that a great and good man once devoted his whole life to studying the pretty feathered songsters. And they should resolve that they will at least do all they can to preserve the birds from harm during the coming spring and summer. Perhaps upon Audubon's birthday the boys and girls will form new bird defender societies all over the country.

Original Sayings of Children.

My little daughter came home one day and announced that they were having "consolation" in her school now, and it took quite a little explanation to find out that she meant cancellation.

A little girl, walking with her mother past a lemon orchard in southern California suddenly called out, "Oh, mamma, there are some trees with lemons hanging on them."

The first time Nina rode in an elevator she told her sisters when she came home that she rode up in an "alligator."

Another child said that one of the teachers in her school lay in a "transom" for three days.

How Glass Bottles Are Made.

Have you ever seen glass bottles made? It is very simple when you know how and have the necessary tools. A big kettle is filled with glass, which is melted until it is like molasses and is redhot. Then a big lump is taken upon a long piece of iron pipe and is dropped into a mold. The man who drops it in blows through the pipe to make the bottle hollow, and then the mold is opened and the bottle is taken out. A neck has to be put on it, and the bottle has to be baked to make it strong. There are many boys of only 8 or 9 years working upon the bottles to smooth the tops ready for the neck.

Scout the moon rose on the bay.

The light streamed across the water and over the cliffs and silvered the old mansion on the shore. Two young men came out on the lawn.

"There, this is the right point," said Frank. "Look, Philip! Isn't it lovely? See the moonlight on the water and then the grand old forest, so inky black, and the white cliffs on the other side. One thing more now—the whippoorwill. You say you never heard one. We'll go to the end of the lane. He sings there every night." So they walked together down the lane.

"There's the big rock where he always stands," said Frank. "Let us sit on this log and wait for him."

Then the fireflies began to hurry to and fro with their lanterns.

"It is time for me to begin," said Mr. Owl. "Ahem!" And he cleared his throat. "You and the children sit in that bush, my dear, and tell me afterward if it sounded well." Then he began.

"Tu-whit, tu-who! Tu-whit, tu-who!"

"Is that the poor whippoorwill?" asked Philip, laughing. "If it is, I have heard him before."

"Oh, no," said Frank. "Far from it! That is an owl. But listen a moment. It is time for the whippoorwill."

"Tu-whit, tu-who! Tu-whit, tu-who!" sang the owl.

"That awful bird!" said Frank. "Shoo, shoo!" And he waved his cap to drive him away.

"How strange! They hardly seem to like it," said the owl. "But I'll try once more. There may be some mistake. What do you think, my dear?"

But Mrs. Owl and the little ones had all flown home at the first alarm.

"It is damp here," said Frank. "Listen once more, and then if he doesn't come we will give it up for the night."

"There's a bird on the rock," said Philip.

"There he is at last," said Frank.

"Tu-whit, tu-who!" sang the owl.

"The wretch!" said Frank. "I am sorry, but it can't be helped. Let us go away."

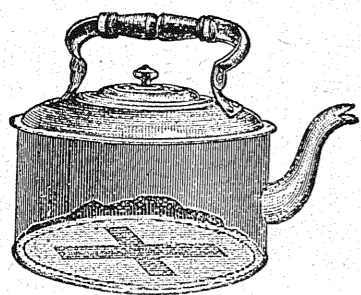
"They are going," said the owl.

"Very well, I'll go too. I've sung my best. Friend Whippoorwill never did better, and surely I've sung long enough for the day." So he flew back to his nest, well content with his evening concert.

Special Deal on Tinware and Granite Iron Ware

Don't Fail to see our

ANTI-RUST



TINWARE

Complete Stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES.

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.

J. L. Hitchcock.

When in Kingston, Call at The New Store

—And see Their Line of—

MILLINERY, FANCY GOODS, EMBROIDERY AND FINE LACES.

\$2.00 Hats going at..... 98 cents.

\$3.00 Hats going at..... \$1.98

\$5.00 Hats going at..... \$3.25

Black and white Trimmed Sailors... 39c.

1st class Featherbone corset at..... 49c.

Bring in your old hats and have them trimmed, free of charge.

FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

MRS. R. LANG, KINGSTON

Cass City Confectionery

and Ice Cream Parlors!

The most complete assortment of

STAPLE AND BOX CANDIES. CHOICE CONFECTIONS,

Catsups and Sauces, Pickles and Canned Goods.

Nuts and Fresh Fruits,

Soft Drinks and Ice Cream in Season.

J. C. LAUDERBACH.

South side of Main Street.

WITHIN OUR WALLS.

MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Arenac County Visited by a Destructive Cyclone—Marshal of Wakefield Killed a Desperate Finlander—Awful Death of an Insane Woman.

Deadly Cyclone in Arenac County.

A terrible cyclone struck Arenac county, demolishing buildings and uprooting trees, and on a number of people were fatally injured, and several more wounded. The worst damage was done at Omer. The general store of W. R. Clouston and the residence of Fred Hargy were totally demolished. The barn of W. R. Clouston was torn down and the shingle mill almost wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Hargy, who are very old, were caught by the full force of the cyclone and hurled over 60 feet into the air and both received fatal injuries. W. R. Clouston was standing in front of the store when he was caught. He was thrown violently to the ground and received a wound that may prove fatal. Mrs. John T. Baickie and her brother, John Cannally, of Port Huron, were in the upper portion of the Coulston building when it collapsed. They were thrown under the debris and buried out of sight, but strange to say, they escaped without a scratch.

The damage to Clouston's building and stock is \$4,500.

The Presbyterian church was damaged \$300; John Campbell's dwelling in process of construction was blown down, and fences, trees, smoke stacks and chimneys were blown down, causing an estimated loss in the village of about \$10,000.

Cut Her Mother-in-law's Head Off.

In a fit of insanity Mrs. Alfred Haney, wife of a laborer at Williams-ton, cut off the head of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria Haney, and set the body on fire. When Mr. Haney returned at noon from his morning work he discovered the body of his aged mother on the floor, while on the table in a plate was the head, cut off clean from the shoulders. On the floor nearby was an ax. He ran for help and when he returned the insane woman had set the body on fire. Wandering around the yard was the murderer, muttering incoherently. She refused to say anything of the tragedy and did not appear to realize what she had done.

The murdered woman was about 74 years old, while the younger Mrs. Haney is 30, and has been married three years.

Several months ago she began to show signs of insanity, and steps were taken to have her committed to an asylum, and the hearing was to have taken place within two days. The Haney are very poor.

Wild Times at Wakefield.

A number of Finlanders became engaged in a quarrel in a saloon at Wakefield and Gust Rom drew a knife and seriously stabbed one man. Rom then went home, but soon returned with a rifle and expressed an intention of killing the whole party. Village Marshal Gust Miller arrived at this point and attempted to arrest Rom, but the infuriated man turned his rifle upon the officer and fired. The result was a slight flesh wound and Rom tried to fire again. Marshal Miller pulled his revolver and shot Rom in the abdomen, killing him instantly. The other Finns became terribly excited and would have mobbed the marshal had not Sheriff Kalandar and a force of deputies arrived promptly and taken him to the jail at Bessemer for safe keeping.

Michigan Leads in Pine.

The chief of the forestry division of the department of agriculture has made a report on the amounts of white pine and other timber standing and its consumption in the United States. The report states that while white pine will be cut in the United States for many decades, as owners of the enormous amounts which hitherto have been cut annually cannot be had beyond the next five or six years even with Canada to help eke out our deficiencies. The average annual consumption of the timber is 20,000,000,000 feet and there is left standing in the northern states, it is estimated, 100,000,000,000 feet coniferous growth, Michigan leading with 18,000,000,000 feet.

Bank Directors Liable.

Judge Severens, of the U. S. court at Grand Rapids decided that John J. Foster and Henry Anderson, wealthy lumbermen of Greenville, must make good all losses sustained by the defunct Bank of Greenville, between July 1, 1892, and July 1, 1893. These men were directors of the bank.

The opinion adds that bank directors are elected to direct, and not to allure customers to the bank, by the mere use of their names as solid business men. The judge says the two directors were guilty of supine negligence from the first and seem to have slumbered while the bank was plundered. It appears that Le Roy Moore, president of the defunct bank, used \$172,708 of the bank funds.

Mrs. A. H. Rowe jumped into the canal at Benton Harbor and was drowned.

She was mentally unsound. Receiving only one bid for the new county poor house the Cheboygan county commissioners have decided to put up the building themselves.

The mangled remains of Michael Donley, an unmarried farmer, aged 37, who lived near Richmond, were found on the railroad track.

The head was cut off and a foot thrown 50 feet. Donley had been drinking considerably of late. He left Richmond about 10 p. m. to walk home on the tracks.

ROYAL AREANUM.

The grand council of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan met in Detroit and transacted the annual list of business. Almost \$6,000 was disbursed the past year leaving over \$4,000 on hand. The new officers are: Grand regent, A. G. Pitts, of Detroit; grand vice-regent, J. R. Johnson, of Detroit; past grand regent, L. B. Edinborough, of Bay City; grand orator, D. R. Crampton, of Monroe; grand secretary, S. A. Griggs, of Detroit; grand treasurer, W. S. Campbell; grand chaplain, A. R. Horton, of Flint; grand guide, E. E. Brownson, of Kalamazoo; grand warden, George L. Crippen, of Jackson; grand sentry, C. B. Dethrick, of Ionia.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Thomas Haight, an aged resident of flamburg, shot himself on account of ill health.

The house and barn of Peter Degeerd, one mile south of Holland, has burned. Considerable stock perished. Loss \$2,000.

Many prominent fruit growers of Oceana county are preparing to go into the sugar beet raising industry this season.

Fire in the second story of the McPherson block at Howell destroyed the law library of C. A. Brayton and badly damaged the stocks below.

John Tager, of Solon, was fatally injured by the bursting of a shotgun while shooting rats. He had loaded the gun twice with powder, sand and matches.

Capt. Andrews, of the steamer J. J. Hill, reports that a deckhand, named John Nicol, fell overboard in Saginaw bay and was drowned. Nicol shipped in Chicago.

Timothy McEvoy, aged 5, while playing in front of his home 197 Concord avenue, Detroit, was knocked down by a Detroit railway car and instantly killed, his head being severed from his body.

Genson Judd, a fireman on the Ann Arbor pipe driver at Alma, was run over by a north bound freight. His skull was badly crushed and his arm mangled. He lived about one hour after the accident.

Richard Rumble, a well digger, was being hauled out of George Hakens' well at Kingston when the windlass broke, letting Rumble fall 25 feet. Both of his legs were broken, the bones protruding through the flesh.

Prof. G. W. Caviness has resigned the presidency of Battle Creek college and will go to Mexico as representative of the Seventh Day Adventists on the board to translate the bible into Mexican for the native protestants.

What is supposed to have been an earthquake was distinctly felt several seconds at Holland. The front of the brick bottling works of John Sutton, fell over into the street and other places were shaken up somewhat.

Mrs. B. Basman, of Muskegon, discovered her 4-year-old daughter, Teonita, wrapped in flames. When help arrived the child's clothing was all burned off, and the flesh was blackened so that she died in a few hours.

The lime plant at the Bayport quarries, near Saginaw, destroyed by fire some time ago, has been entirely rebuilt, with an output of 750 bushels daily. Sixty men are employed. The workings have penetrated over 50 feet.

A. B. Clapper, night dispatcher for the D. G. R. & W. railroad at Plymouth, was found by the crew of a train lying unconscious, and perhaps fatally injured, upon the floor of his office. He had been sandbagged and robbed.

The recent frosts have not injured fruit buds in the Oceana belt, the buds not being advanced enough to be caught. Successful fruit growers of Shelby say that the prospects are now good for even a larger crop than last season.

Alexander Watson, aged 32, of Detroit, a brakeman on the D. G. H. & M. railroad, was crushed between two freight cars while coupling them, at Birmingham. Both arms were broken and his chest squeezed so as to cause fatal internal injuries.

Enoch Chamberlain, a farmer three miles east of Willow, lost five large barns by fire; also two sheds, about 1,000 bushels of corn, considerable hay, grain, farm implements and 10 head of cattle. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is about \$5,000.

Herbert Wheeler, of Saline, was recently called to the bedside of his wife, Dr. Wheeler, in Boston. He was immediately recalled by his wife's illness and two days later both father and wife were dead. Dr. Wheeler was worth \$600,000 and Herbert is sole heir.

Luther Potter, aged 50, a farmer near Merrill, hanged himself from the rafters in C. V. Johnston's barn. He had been arrested for stealing chickens. He had recently been served with notice to quit his present residence and during the winter he had been compelled to ask assistance from the city.

Sanborn's elevator, near the F. & P. M. tracks at Port Huron, caught fire, and is a total loss. The iron with which the building is sheeted kept the firemen from the fire. The elevator was of 3,000 bushels capacity. The loss on the building is said to be \$20,000 and \$50,000 on the grain. The grain is owned by eastern parties.

Mrs. H. M. Lewis, wife of a prominent grocer, at Ionia, was found dead on Rich street, about 10 o'clock at night. She was subject to attacks of heart disease, and at such times had to have fresh air. She had evidently gone out to walk an attack off, became bewildered and fainted. She took her shawl off, made a pillow of it, unloosed her dress and corsets, and lay down on the walk and died.

Robbers attempted to remove the corner-stone of the Baptist church at Portand in which a sum of money was deposited. They were frightened away just as the stone was yielding.

THE 56TH CONGRESS AT WORK

SENATE.—26th day.—Senator Morgan's resolution declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba was discussed briefly and went over for a week owing to the absence of Senator Hale, of Maine, who has been active in opposition. The agricultural appropriation bill was passed without amendment. The bankruptcy bill was formally laid before the Senate and in the course of the debate, Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, announced that he would obstruct in every way possible any bankruptcy bill which included involuntary bankruptcy. A resolution by Mr. Cullom, of Illinois, requested the secretary of the treasury for information as to the effect of the present internal revenue tax on the honest production of distilled spirits and to what extent illicit distillation had occurred. Mr. Cullom stated that he understood one-third of the high wines produced in this country came from illicit distillation. No session of the House.

SENATE.—27th day.—Senator Mason, of Illinois, made his maiden speech, signaling it by some breezy criticism on the rules of the Senate. It was in support of a resolution introduced by the Illinois senator directing the committee on rules to report a rule by which debate could be closed and the previous question ordered. In this connection Mr. Mason sarcastically referred to the inaction of the Senate on all great questions before it. It was, he said, to send the Senate into dry-dock and rid it of accumulated barnacles. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, replied briefly, pointing out that the other branch of congress was more open to criticism than the Senate. He was in accord with Mr. Mason, however, on the need of new rules. The resolution was referred to the rules committee and it will be discussed at greater length later. The bankruptcy bill occupied most of the day. It was agreed that a committee of 15 senators should represent the Senate at the coming Grant memorial ceremonies.

HOUSE.—A 10-minute session was held and the House adjourned as a mark of respect to Rep. Milliken, of Maine, recently deceased.

SENATE.—28th day.—A proposition was presented and referred requiring the President to convey to the government of Greece an official expression of sympathy to the Greeks in their struggle with Turkey. There was a turbulent debate over the disorganized state of the Senate during which Senator Morgan characterized Speaker Reed as the "great white filibuster." Later in the day the Nelson bankruptcy bill was passed by the decisive vote of 49 to 8. The bankruptcy bill as passed is the substitute framed by Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, and its success in displacing the committee bill was a great surprise and disappointment to the judiciary committee, which had reported a comprehensive bill known as the Torrey bill. A message was received from the House announcing the death of Mr. Holman, of Indiana, and Mr. Purdie presented a resolution voicing the regret with which the senate received the news, and proposing a committee of five senators to accompany the remains. The resolution was agreed to and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—While the Indian appropriation bill was being debated the death of Judge Holman was announced, and as a mark of respect the House adjourned. The speaker appointed a committee of 10 to join a committee of the Senate to accompany the remains to their final resting place.

Twenty-ninth day.—No session of the Senate. HOUSE.—The consideration of the Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill was completed and the bill sent to conference. Rep. McGuire, of California, introduced a resolution declaring that the war between Turkey and Greece was a war between Moslem and Christian civilization, and directing that the sympathy of the United States be extended to Greece with the hope that her struggle may be successful. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

Russia and Germany Backing Turkey.

The Berlin Tageblatt announces that a definite agreement has been reached between Russia and Austria concerning Turkey. The terms of the agreement, it is said, are that the sultan shall renounce Crete, that the czar shall give a coaling station at Suda bay in that island, and that in return Russia shall guarantee the integrity of Turkey. Russia will thus be greatly strengthened in the line of her coveted advance toward the south. Turkey will have secured an alliance which will place her beyond the possibility of disaster.

To this agreement Germany, Austria and France will, it is understood, give their consent. England alone has not made known her views, and it is believed a very strong protest will come from the court of St. James.

Cubans Starving to Death.

A special from Havana says: Private letters from the interior report wholesale starvation. Some of the cases are especially heartrending. Children are dying in the streets of Matanzas, and babies have been found dead in the arms of their exhausted mothers. The correspondent has been through the province of Pinar del Rio, and has seen whole villages of living skeletons in bark huts, praying for death to release them from their suffering.

Another view of the contest favorable to Greece is the work of the Greek fleet on the lower portion of the Gulf of Salonica where the towns of Platamon, Katerma, Litochoron, Santo Quarenta and Veria, points on the Turkish railroad where the Turks had stored large and valuable quantities of supplies, which were all burned and the railroad destroyed. Under cover of this bombardment a Greek force was landed at Eleutheropolis and is rapidly pushing toward Elasona, the Turkish headquarters.

Lieut. Gen. Miles, U. S. A., is going to the seat of war to see the fighting.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING.

NUMEROUS BATTLES BETWEEN THE GREEKS AND TURKS.

Two Battle Grounds on the Eastern and Western Ends of the Thessalian Frontier—Greeks Driven From Larissa—Turks Defeated in Epirus.

The fighting between the Grecian and Turkish armies on the Thessalian frontier has been of a character to hold the breathless attention of the whole world. Undoubtedly when Turkey started the fray she thought she could overcome all the forces Greece could muster with great ease, but she has found herself greatly mistaken. The first great battle at Milouna pass, when the Greeks, with a much smaller force and less advantageous positions than the Turks, held the pass for two days before retreating, was followed by a heavy Turkish defeat at Mt. Anaplis. The Greeks however retired toward their headquarters at Larissa and took up their positions at Reveni, Tynavro and over minor points between the plains of Larissa and Damasi. For three days the battles raged right royally about these places the Greeks astonishing their opponents by their stubborn stands against greatly superior numbers and their ferocious assaults upon seemingly unassailable Turkish positions. Then it was that Edhem Pasha appealed to the Turkish government for 40,000 more troops.

A peculiar and incomprehensible feature of the fighting at Tynavro and Reveni was that when the Greeks at various points gallantly repelled the Turkish army and followed up their successes, orders were invariably issued compelling them to stop just short of the complete occupation of the conquered positions. These orders in many cases involved the abandonment of the fruits of much fighting with heavy loss and the spectacle was repeatedly witnessed of a victorious force retiring to its old positions. The result of this was that the Greeks finally were compelled to retire from their positions and retreat upon Larissa, the headquarters of the Greek army.

Then came the most serious blow the Greek arms had yet sustained. Dispatches from Athens say: Larissa has been completely evacuated by the Greeks, who spiked their guns in position and carried away all of the movable cannon and munitions of war. The wounded remain at Larissa under the protection of the Red Cross flag. The news created considerable excitement at Athens.

Later dispatches say that, after a most desperate battle at Mati the Greeks were outnumbered, retreated with heavy loss, abandoned Tynavro and Larissa and removed their headquarters to Pharsala, a small town 20 miles due south of Larissa. Although it is said the Greeks carried off all their guns from Tynavro and Larissa, and also destroyed the provisions at both places, they could not transport the guns to Pharsala. It is reported on good authority that the retreat was very disorderly and that the column of Gen Smolnetz was in great peril but finally reached Pharsala in safety. Ex-Minister Ralli, who was at Larissa, has returned to Athens and placed the responsibility for the Greek reverses upon the staff of Crown Prince Constantine. Ralli denounced their fighting tactics and declared that the sudden abandonment of Tynavro and Larissa was due to their cowardice and incapacity. These charges created great excitement at Athens and resulted in King George recalling the staff and appointing Ralli and three of his nominees to replace them. King George also announces his intention of going to the front. The Greeks will make a firm stand at Pharsala, which is a far stronger defense than the frontier. But should it become necessary to abandon that position, the final stand will be made 20 miles south in the Othris mountains, at the famous pass of Thermopylae.

Greeks Victorious in Epirus.

While this disaster was being visited upon the Greek troops in Thessaly Gen. Manos with a force of 25,000 Greeks had marched from Arta through Epirus and continually drove the Turks before them toward Janina which place is now practically in a state of siege and is expected to fall into Greek hands. Pentepogonia an important Turkish stronghold near Janina has been captured after a ferocious battle. As a result of the Greek successes placed the responsibility for the Turkish reverses upon the staff of Crown Prince Constantine. Ralli denounced their fighting tactics and declared that the sudden abandonment of Tynavro and Larissa was due to their cowardice and incapacity. These charges created great excitement at Athens and resulted in King George recalling the staff and appointing Ralli and three of his nominees to replace them. King George also announces his intention of going to the front. The Greeks will make a firm stand at Pharsala, which is a far stronger defense than the frontier. But should it become necessary to abandon that position, the final stand will be made 20 miles south in the Othris mountains, at the famous pass of Thermopylae.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.	
New York—Cattle	Sheep
Best grades... 4 3/4 @ 5 1/2	32 @ 35
Lower grades... 3 5/8 @ 4 1/2	4 00 @ 5 00
Chicago—	
Best grades... 5 00 @ 5 1/2	5 25 @ 5 40
Lower grades... 4 1/2 @ 5 00	4 50 @ 5 10
Detroit—	
Best grades... 4 1/2 @ 4 3/4	4 75 @ 5 00
Lower grades... 3 5/8 @ 4 1/2	3 75 @ 4 00
Buffalo—	
Best grades... 4 00 @ 4 1/2	5 25 @ 5 50
Lower grades... 3 5/8 @ 4 1/2	3 75 @ 4 25
Cincinnati—	
Best grades... 4 00 @ 4 1/2	5 00 @ 5 45
Lower grades... 3 5/8 @ 4 1/2	3 00 @ 4 00
Cleveland—	
Best grades... 4 00 @ 4 1/2	4 50 @ 5 15
Lower grades... 3 5/8 @ 4 1/2	3 00 @ 4 10
Pittsburg—	
Best grades... 4 00 @ 4 1/2	5 10 @ 5 40
Lower grades... 3 5/8 @ 4 1/2	4 00 @ 4 10

Wheat, Corn, Oats.

No. 2 red	No. 2 mix	No. 2 white
New York 81 @ 81 1/2	30 @ 30 1/2	23 @ 23
Chicago 80 1/2 @ 81	29 1/2 @ 30	22 @ 22 1/2
Detroit 80 @ 80 1/2	29 @ 29 1/2	21 @ 21 1/2
Toledo 80 1/2 @ 81	29 1/2 @ 30	21 @ 21 1/2
Cincinnati 80 @ 80 1/2	29 @ 29 1/2	21 @ 21 1/2
Cleveland 80 @ 80 1/2	29 @ 29 1/2	21 @ 21 1/2
Pittsburg 80 @ 80 1/2	29 @ 29 1/2	21 @ 21 1/2
Buffalo 80 @ 80 1/2	29 @ 29 1/2	21 @ 21 1/2

Butter, dairy, lard per lb; creamery, lard.

In the burning of two dwellings on Ashland avenue, Chicago, two men lost their lives. John McCleash tried to rescue John Coyne, aged 13, and both perished.

Nancy Allison McKinley, mother of the President, celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday at her home at Canton.

She is in excellent health, and received many congratulations.

A Louisville & Nashville passenger train went through a trestle near Wilcox, Ala., and four persons were killed.

Workers had pulled the spikes from the rails on the trestle.

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATORS.

The House has made another bluff at preparing to rush its work by the passage of a resolution which referred to the hard times, the burden of a \$600-a-day legislature, and then declared for an early adjournment. On top of this, however, an attempt was made to pass the resolution to adjourn May 31, but this was tabled. The House passed a bill to permit Kent county to bond for \$50,000 to encourage the establishment of a beet sugar plant there. The House passed the following measures: Authorizing the issuance of stock in telephone companies at \$10 instead of \$100 a share, in order to facilitate the organization of telephone companies in smaller cities; to regulate and determine the fees paid to coroners and justices of the peace for holding inquests; permitting members of the Detroit College of Law to practice upon diplomas the same as U. of M. students; eliminating the provision of the present law that applicants for admission to the bar must have studied two years in an attorney's office, providing that the state board of legal examiners shall meet semi-annually instead of quarterly; permitting villages, upon a majority vote of citizens to vacate the corporation, vote to be taken upon petition of citizens; prohibiting shooting of prairie chickens for a period of five years; making an open season for trout from May 15 to August 15. This last bill has already passed the Senate and is given immediate effect as soon as it is signed by the governor. The Senate killed the bill for branding baking powders with a list of their ingredients.

Some horrible examples of the results of cigarette smoking were related in the House when the anti-cigarette bill was under consideration. The bill as amended fixes penalties of from \$10 to \$100 fine and 30 to 90 days imprisonment for the act of selling or selling tobacco in any form to minors under 17 years of age and like penalties for selling or giving cigarettes, cigarette paper or other materials to any minor under 21 years of age. The bill also provides for the arrest of minors under 21 for smoking cigarettes or having them upon their persons. The House in committee of the whole agreed to the bill in this form. The following bills were passed by the House: Providing for an extension of corporate life of life insurance companies; providing an appropriation of \$7,375 for the asylum for dangerous and criminal insane at Ionia; permitting the practice of osteopathy; making the services of members of soldiers' relief commissions gratuitous except in Wayne county, and providing for a relief commission record to be open to the inspection of members of local G. A. R. posts, and to the commander and adjutant of the Michigan G. A. R. The bill to allow Kent county to bond for \$50,000 to encourage the beet sugar industry failed to pass, but was reconsidered and tabled by the House. The Elkhor resolution requesting Secretary of War Alger to withdraw the musicians of the United States war and navy from competition with civilian musicians, was passed by the House. The Senate passed the following bills: To empower probate judges to license executors, administrators and guardians to borrow money by mortgaging or otherwise pledging the estates of deceased persons to pay bequests, debts or complete buildings; (substitute) permitting Grand Rapids to bond for \$300,000 for improvements to Grand river, to become operative in September, 1908; the Holmes lien bill, placing the material men on the same footing as the laborer; for branding high explosives; permitting a reduction in the number of county road commissioners to two in counties having the county road system law in operation.

After all the talk occasioned by the recent action of the Senate in recalling the bills to permit the construction of an electric railway from Port Huron to Bay City the railway people have secured the passage, in the Senate, of the bills permitting the various townships lying between Bay City and Port Huron to authorize the laying of an electric railway. The bills prevent the construction of steam roads and brings the proposed lines under the supervision of the railroad commissioner, and also provide that the local township boards and villages may tax the electric roads as they see fit. Property owners who are damaged by the electric roads may recover at law any damages they may suffer. There was a little row in the Senate over the bill to prevent liquor dealers from furnishing bonds by fiduciary companies, but it passed, as did the following bills: To permit electric roads to carry light freight under certain conditions; authorizing Dickson county to build bridges in conjunction with Wisconsin authorities, across the Menominee river, appropriating \$,000 for the Michigan pioneer and historical society. In the House committee of the whole there was a contest over the bill, amending the garnishment law by making the exemption \$6 per week and \$1 per week additional for each member of a family above two. Rep. Elkhor and others opposed the bill on the ground that it was a lawyers' measure to make the collection of judgments from working men easier, but it was finally agreed to. The committee of the whole defeated the \$5,000 appropriation for the improvement of Mackinac Island park. But appropriations aggregating \$119,074 were made for the home for feeble minded. Bills passed the House as follows: Defining the law with reference to the scope of bonds for guarantee companies, requiring a specific tax of 2 per cent in gross receipts and prohibiting the furnishing of such bonds to saloonkeepers; amending the plank road law by providing method of procedure against special chartered plank road companies to annual their charters when roads are not kept in proper repair; the Chamberlain anti-cigarette bill.

The House taxation committee favors taxing bank stock where the bank is located.

THE CHEEK AND STORE ORDER SYSTEM OF PAYING LABOR WHICH HAS BEEN SO OFTEN DENOUNCED BY LABOR BODIES WILL BE PROHIBITED IF THE SENATE FOLLOWS THE LEAD OF THE HOUSE WHICH IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE AGREED TO A BILL TO THAT EFFECT.

The House passed the following bills: Appropriating \$176,000 for the maintenance of the Soldiers' Home for 1897-8; appropriating \$3,000 to enable the state board of health to better carry out the provisions of the state law for the teaching in the public schools the methods for the prevention of the spread of dangerous and communicable disease; appropriating \$91,950 for the state industrial home for girls; permitting administrators and executors to borrow money by mortgaging real estate for the payment of legacies, debts and the completion of buildings; appropriating \$19,000 for the home for the feeble-minded; making the Detroit building inspectors' law mandatory, and providing that all plans and specifications for buildings must first be submitted to the building inspectors; the Detroit free water bill; providing for greater safeguards for workmen in mines. Some of the Senators showed a disposition to shut down on the attorney-general's office in the matter of incurring unlimited expense in trying state lawsuits and a bill providing for the payment of the past year's expenses—about \$97,000—was referred to the judiciary committee.

The House passed the bill permitting the construction of an electric railway from Bay City to Port Huron and they now only need the governor's signature to become in force.

The House committee on liquor traffic has reported favorably on the Buskirk local option bill, which provides that upon petition of 25 per cent of the electors any county may have an election upon the question of local option. The only change in this respect from the present law is to save counties the expense of holding a special election by having the question submitted at a regular election. In local option counties druggists shall keep a book record of every drink of liquor sold, no drink to be sold except on order of a reputable physician, this record to be sent weekly to the prosecuting attorney.

Attempt to Kill the King of Italy.

While King Humbert of Italy was on his way to the races in a carriage, a man named Petro Acciarito, an ironworker out of employment, attempted to stab his majesty with a dagger. The king evaded the blow and the man was seized before he could accomplish his purpose, and the king proceeded to the Campanelle race course, seemingly unmoved, arriving at the race course his majesty was greatly cheered, and in the evening thousands visited the palace and cheered for the king and queen who were deeply moved by the display of loyalty. Acciarito, who is about 24 years of age, appears to be a political fanatic.

This is the second attempt to assassinate King Humbert, the first being on Nov. 17, 1878, when a man approached his carriage and tried to stab him with a knife, but the king was barely scratched.

"Watchdog of the Treasury" Dead.

Representative Holman, of Indiana, died at his Washington home after an illness of several weeks of spinal meningitis.

Wm. Steele Holman was born near Aurora, Dearborn county, Ind., Sept. 6, 1822. He studied law, was admitted to the bar when he became of age, and in the same year (1849) was elected probate judge of his county. In 1851 he was elected to the house of representatives of Indiana. He entered congress in 1859 and served almost continuously ever since. He is the only man, living or dead, who has served 30 years in the lower house of congress. He was justly called "the watchdog of the treasury" and "the great objector." The jobbers and schemers who desired to get swindling bills through congress, found a stumbling block in this honest man from Indiana.

Nels Nielsen, a farmer aged 25, near Pentwater, accidentally shot and killed himself while duck hunting.

Merit Wins.

The invention of Alabastine married a new era in wall coverings, and from the standpoint of the building owner was a most important discovery. It has from a small beginning branched out into every country of the civilized world. The name "Alabastine" has become so offensive to property owners that manufacturers of cheap kalsomine preparations are now calling them by some other name, and attempting to sell on the Alabastine company's reputation.

Through extensive advertising and personal use the merits of the durable Alabastine are so thoroughly known that the people insist on getting these goods and will take no chance of spoiling their walls for a possible saving of at the most but a few cents. Thus it is again demonstrated that merit wins, and that manufacturers of first-class articles will be supported by the people.

Where you are in of no moment, but only what you are doing there. It is not the place that enables you, but you the place.—Petrarch.

We cannot conquer fate and necessity, yet we can yield to them in such a manner as to be greater than if we could.—Lander.

I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them.—George Eliot.

Avarece, which too often attends wealth, is a greater evil than any that is found in poverty.—Fielding.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., are making an unprecedented offer of 3 bbls. of French Artichokes, sufficient to plant 1 acre, which can be planted as late in the season as June 1st, and will yield a bountiful harvest the first year, at but \$4.00 for the 3 bbls. This is a rare chance for the farmer to get an acre of this great hog food. It is the best thing in the world to keep hogs healthy, fat and in good condition, as it is the best preventative for hog cholera.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is sold by all druggists. Price, \$1 a box for 25 cents.

Hood's Pills

are prompt, efficient and easy to take. 25 cents.

A COOL BOTTLE



of Hires Root Beer on a sweltering hot day is a highly essential to comfort and health. It cools the blood, reduces your temperature, tones the stomach.

HIRES Root Beer

should be in every home, in every office, in every workshop. A temperance drink, more healthful than ice water, more delightful and satisfying than any other beverage produced.

Made only by Charles H. Hires & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. No other makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

Thompson's Eye Water.

20 years' experience. Send cards for full particulars. Dr. J. C. Thompson, D. O., 100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Office: 100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PATENTS.

20 years' experience. Send cards for full particulars. Dr. J. C. Thompson, D. O., 100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Office: 100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DRUGS AT CUT-RATES.

Goods, etc. Ours Complete Yours Drug Catalogue and Price List mailed FREE on address. Everything in Drugs. PAUL V. FINCH & CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

75¢ RIDE A CRESCENT BICYCLE

Western Wheel Works
CHICAGO
CATALOGUE FREE

CURE YOURSELF!

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammation, gonorrhoea, etc. It cures all membranous, purulent, etc. discharges, and restores the system to normal. Sold by druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for 50¢. Circular sent on request.

PISO'S CURE FOR GOUTS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

My Fellow Laborer.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER I.—(CONTINUED.)

A year after my marriage my wife unhappily became the victim of a bad accident in a cab, as a result of which our child John was a cripple from his birth. To this unfortunate babe, Miss Denely, or Fanny, as we called her, took a violent affection, which, as the child's intelligence expanded, was amply returned. Indeed, he cared more for her than for his mother and myself put together, and I think that the cause of their mutual attachment was to be found in Fanny's remarkable strength of body and character. The poor, weak, deformed boy rested on solid depths of nature, as some by faith are able to rest on Providence, with a sense of absolute security. However much pain he was in he would become quiet when she came and took him in her strong arms and nursed him. Oddly enough, too, it was almost the same thing with my wife.

She had never got over the effects of her accident, and the shock of the birth of our crippled boy. Indeed, as the years went on, she seemed to grow weaker and weaker, and to rely more and more absolutely on Fanny.

The germ, small as a mustard seed, which has now, after so many years of experimental labor and patient thought, grown up into the great tree of my discovery, lay in my mind in the form of a dormant speculation from the very commencement of my medical career. After my marriage it began to grow and take root there, but for some years I got more to the intricate parts of my theory, for it was nothing but a theory then, she fell into a brown study, and after a while broke into the conversation. I thought she was following my line of argument, and about to question it, and was rather disgusted when she said:

"Excuse me, Geoffrey, but did you remember to send that check for the coals?"

I suppose I looked put out, at any rate I stopped abruptly.

"Don't be vexed with me for interrupting, dear," she went on, "but I want to know about the coals, and haven't been able to get a word in edgeways for the last twenty minutes."

"Quite so," I replied, with dignity. "Pray don't apologize; no doubt the coals are more important than my discovery."

"Nonsense, dear," she answered, with a smile; "of course, if there was anything in what you say, it would be very important. But if your story is true, you are as bad as that man Darwin, who believes that we are all descended from monkeys, and what we are told in the Bible about Eve being made out of Adam's rib falls to the ground. So you see it must be nonsense, and the coals are the most important after all."

Now my dear wife was one of the sweetest as she certainly was one of the best, women in the world, but on one point she was always prepared to lose her temper, and that point was Adam's ribs. So, being aware of this, I held my tongue, and after talking a little more about the coals, she said that she did not feel well, and was going to bed.

CHAPTER II.

ALL THE TIME that I had been holding forth, until my eloquence was quenched by the coal question, Fanny was sitting opposite me, watching my face with all her eyes. Evidently she was interested in what I had to say, though she sat so silent. She was now seventeen or eighteen years of age, and a very fine young woman indeed, but a remarkably silent one.

When my wife had hidden us good-night and gone, I filled my pipe and lighted it, for I was ruffled, and smoking has a soothing effect upon my nerves.

"Geoffrey," said Fanny, when I had finished, for she always called me Geoffrey, "is this idea of yours a new one? I mean, has it ever entered anybody's brain before?"

"So far as I am aware," I answered, "it is the one exception that was wanted to prove Solomon's rule—it is absolutely and completely new." (This has subsequently turned out to be the fact.)

"If I understand you rightly, your idea, if it can be established, will furnish a rational explanation of the phenomenon of life."

"Quite so," I answered, for her interpretation was in every way accurate, almost pedantically so.

"And," she went on, "the certainty of the practical immortality of the soul, or rather of the 'ego' or individual identity, will follow as a necessary consequence, will it not?"

"Yes. Individual immortality of everything that has life is the keystone

of the arch. If that is wanting there is nothing in my discovery."

"And this immortality will be quite independent of any known system of religion?"

"Certainly, as most people understand religion, namely as typified by the tenets of a particular sect, but not by any means independent of natural religion, and on the other hand altogether dependent on the existence of a supreme, and in the end, all-triumphant power of good, which, if my theory can be upheld, will then be proved beyond the possibility of a doubt."

Fanny thought for a moment or two, and then spoke again.

"Do you know, Geoffrey, if you carry this through, you will go down to posterity as one of the greatest men in the whole world, perhaps as the very greatest!"

I knew from the tone of her voice that she meant what she said, and also that if all this could be proved, her prophecy would probably be fulfilled.

"Yes," I said, "but I suppose that to work the whole thing out, and prove it, would take a life-time. To begin with, the premises would have to be established and an enormous amount of special knowledge acquired, from the groundwork of which, and from the records of thousands of noted cases of mental phenomena, that it would take years to collect, one would have to work slowly up towards the light. A man would be obliged to give his entire time to the subject, and in my case even that would not suffice, for I am no mathematician, and, unless I am mistaken, the issue will depend almost entirely upon the mathematical power of the investigator. He could not even employ anybody to do part of the work for him, for the calculator must himself be imbued with the spirit that directs the calculations, and therefore prepared to bend them this way or that, to omit this factor and to pick up the other as circumstances require. Now, as you know I am little short of a fool at mathematics, and therefore on this point alone I am out of the race, and I fear that the Secret of Life will never be discovered by me, though perhaps I shall be able to put some one else on the track of it."

"Yes," said the girl, quietly, "that is true enough, but you forget one thing. If you are not a mathematician, I am, and I can enter into your ideas, Geoffrey, for I believe that we have grown very much alike during the last four or five years—I mean in mind."

I started, for both her statements were perfectly accurate. The girl had remarkable mathematical faculty, almost approaching to genius. I had procured for her the best instruction that I could, but she had now arrived at that point when instructors were of no further use to her. In those days, of course, there were not the facilities for female education that there are now, and though it is not so very long ago, learning in woman was not thought so very highly of. Men rather said, with Martial: "Sic non doctissima conjunx," and so her gift had hitherto not proved of any great service to her. Also she was right in saying that we had grown alike in mind and ways of thought. She had come into the house quite young, but young as she was, she had always been a great companion to me. Not that she was much of a talker, but she understood how to listen and to show that she was giving her attention to what was being said, a thing that in my opinion is a very few women can do. And I suppose that in this way, she, in the course of time, became thoroughly imbued with my ideas, and, in short, that her mind, as I thought, took its color from my own. At any rate, it did so superficially, and I know that she would understand the drift of my thoughts long before anybody else did, and would even sometimes find words to clothe them before I could myself.

"Why should we not work on the Secret of Life together, Geoffrey?" she said, fixing her dark eyes on my face.

"My dear," I answered, "you know not what you do! Are you prepared to give up your youth, and perhaps all your life, to a search and a study which may and probably will after all prove chimerical?" Remember that such a thing is not to be lightly undertaken, if once taken up, lightly abandoned. If I make up my mind to understand it, I shall practically be obliged to give up my practice as a doctor to do it; and the same, remember, applies to you, for I should prove a hard task-master. You would have to abandon all the every-day aims and pleasures of your sex and youth, to scorn delights and live laborious days, on the chance of benefiting humanity and for the certainty of encountering opposition and ridicule."

"Yes," she said, "but I am willing to do that. I want to become somebody and to do something with my life, not just to go out like one little candle in a lighted ballroom and never be missed."

"Very well, Fanny, so be it. I only hope you have not undertaken a task beyond your strength. If you have not, you are a very remarkable woman, that is all."

At that moment our conversation was disturbed by the sound of a person falling heavily on the floor of the room above us, which was occupied by my wife.

Without another word we both turned and ran up-stairs. I knocked at the door, but, getting no answer, entered, accompanied by Fanny, to find my dear wife lying in her dressing gown in a dead faint before the toilet table. We lifted her up to the bed, and with great difficulty brought her round, but this fainting fit was the commencement of her last illness. Her constitution appeared to have been entirely broken up, and all we could do was to prolong her life by a few months.

It was a most heart-breaking business, and one on which even at this distance of time I do not care to dwell. I was deeply attached to my wife; indeed, she was my first and only love in the sense in which the word is generally used; but my love and care availed but little against the forward march of the Destroyer. For three months we fought against him, but he came on as surely and relentlessly as the tide, and at last the end was upon us. Before her death her mind cleared, and the sun often does in sinking, and she spoke to me so tenderly, and yet so hopefully, that her sweet words almost broke my heart. And yet it was a happy death. I have seen many people die, but I never remember one who was so completely borne up across the dark gulf upon the wings of child-like faith. All her fears and griefs were for me, for herself she had none. When at last she had kissed her boy and bade him farewell—thank Heaven he was not old enough to understand what it meant—and said her last word to me, she sent for Fanny and kissed her too.

"Good-bye, my love," she said; "you must look after Geoffrey and the boy when I am gone," and then, as though a sudden idea struck her, she took the girl's hand and placed it in mine. "You will just suit each other," she said, with a faint smile, and those were the last words she spoke.

Fanny colored and said nothing. I remember her saying afterward that most women would have cried in such a case.

And then the end came and left me broken-hearted.

It was the night after the funeral, and I was walking up and down my little study, struggling against a distress that only seemed to further overwhelm me the more I tried to bear up against it, and thinking with that helplessness bitterness that does come upon us at such times, wrapping us, as it were, in a mist of regret, of the many little things I might have done to make my dear wife happier while she lived, and of the irreparable void her loss had left in my life. It was well for her, I was sure of that, for what can be better than to sleep? But in those days that certainty of a future individual existence, which I have now been able through my discoveries to reach to, was not present with me. It only loomed as a possibility at the end of an untraveled vista. She was gone, and no echo came from where she was. How could I know that I had not lost her forever? Or, even if she lived in some dim heaven, that I too should make my way thither, and find her unchanged; for remember that change is death! It has all passed now. I am as sure as I write these words that at no distant date I shall stand face to face with her again, as I am that the earth travels round the sun. The science that has unalterably demonstrated the earth's course has also vindicated the inborn instinct of humanity so much attacked of late days, and demonstrated its truth to me beyond the possibility of doubt. But I did not know it then.

"I shall never see her again, never!" I cried in my agony, "and I have nothing left to live for!"

"Perhaps you will not," said a quiet voice at my elbow, "but you have your child and your work left to live for. And if there is anything in your discovery, you will see her through all the ages."

It was Fanny, who had come into the room without my noticing it, and somehow her presence and her words brought comfort to me.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Fanny colored and said nothing. I remember her saying afterward that most women would have cried in such a case.

And then the end came and left me broken-hearted.

It was the night after the funeral, and I was walking up and down my little study, struggling against a distress that only seemed to further overwhelm me the more I tried to bear up against it, and thinking with that helplessness bitterness that does come upon us at such times, wrapping us, as it were, in a mist of regret, of the many little things I might have done to make my dear wife happier while she lived, and of the irreparable void her loss had left in my life. It was well for her, I was sure of that, for what can be better than to sleep? But in those days that certainty of a future individual existence, which I have now been able through my discoveries to reach to, was not present with me. It only loomed as a possibility at the end of an untraveled vista. She was gone, and no echo came from where she was. How could I know that I had not lost her forever? Or, even if she lived in some dim heaven, that I too should make my way thither, and find her unchanged; for remember that change is death! It has all passed now. I am as sure as I write these words that at no distant date I shall stand face to face with her again, as I am that the earth travels round the sun. The science that has unalterably demonstrated the earth's course has also vindicated the inborn instinct of humanity so much attacked of late days, and demonstrated its truth to me beyond the possibility of doubt. But I did not know it then.

"I shall never see her again, never!" I cried in my agony, "and I have nothing left to live for!"

"Perhaps you will not," said a quiet voice at my elbow, "but you have your child and your work left to live for. And if there is anything in your discovery, you will see her through all the ages."

It was Fanny, who had come into the room without my noticing it, and somehow her presence and her words brought comfort to me.

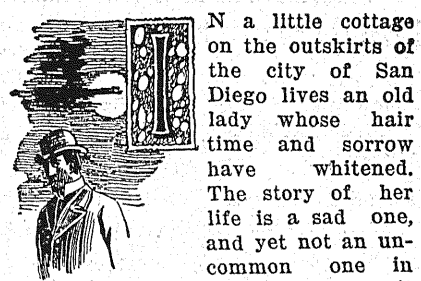
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Strong Pulls. The shell-less limpet pulls 1,984 times its own weight when in the air, and about double when measured in the water. Fleas pull 1,493 times their own dead weight. The Mediterranean cockle, *Venus verrucosa*, can exert a pulling power equal to 2,071 times the weight of its own body. So great is the power possessed by the oyster that to open it a force equal 1,319.5 times the weight of its shell-less body is required. If the human being possessed strength as great in proportion as that of these shell-fish, the average man would be able to lift the enormous weight of 2,976,000 pounds, pulling in the same degree as a limpet. And if the man pulled in the same proportionate degree as the cockle he would sustain a weight of no less than 3,105,500 pounds.

Australia's Population. The New South Wales government statistic estimates that the population of the seven Australasian colonies at the end of 1896 was 4,232,171, showing an increase of 513,356 over the census of 1891. There is an increase for New South Wales of 14 1/2 per cent, for Victoria of 3 per cent, for Queensland of 20 per cent, for South Australia of 12 per cent, for Western Australia of 17 per cent, for Tasmania of 13 per cent, and for New Zealand of 14 per cent. During 1896 the population of New South Wales increased by 19,770. That Victoria decreased by 6,683. The Victoria statistic reports that the population of Melbourne has decreased by 42,486 since the census of 1891.

Singular Article of Export. A curious article of export from the Chinese port of Pakhoi, according to the British consul there, is dried lizards. The European, scampering over the Pakhoi plain, on a little native pony, finds his equestrian pastime sadly marred by the necessity for a bright lookout for the holes dug by the natives, sometimes on the very paths, to catch lizards. The numerical importance of these little saurians in the list of exports may well cause surprise. The greater quantity exported comes from the neighborhood of Wuchow, in Kwangsi. They are used for making medicine called "Lizard wine," it is said to be a tonic!

THE EVANS MYSTERY.



is the story of a deserted mother who waits and hopes and prays for the return of an erring son.

About twenty years ago there lived in the town of Pella, Ia., a prosperous merchant. He was married and had six children, two daughters and four sons. They were all exceptionally handsome children, particularly the eldest son. At that time he was yet a young man, recently married to a bright and beautiful girl, and in the employ of a large Southern house as a commercial traveler. He drew a large salary and was so trusted and respected by the firm that in addition to making sales for them he often collected large sums of money from the houses with whom they did business.

Several years passed and Harry Evans rose higher each year in the estimation of the firm that employed him. At about this time his father met with business reverses, sold out his home, and after moving to Montezuma, Ia., went into the hotel business. He afterward moved to Afton, in the same state, and kept the leading hotel there. Soon afterward young Evans left Muscatine, where he was then residing, to visit the smaller towns as had been his custom. From day to day he wrote to his wife for whom he seemed to have the strongest affection. All at once his letters ceased. After a short time it became known throughout the state that Harry Evans had disappeared. Detectives were at once put on his track, a large reward was offered for any information as to his whereabouts, but to no avail. He had dropped out of sight as completely as if the sea had opened and closed over him forever.

The family were or had been very prominent. They had many influential friends, and everything possible was done to find a trace of the missing man. The governor of the state made a special attempt to find Evans. The whole country was excited over the strange disappearance. The family mourned him as dead. They were fully convinced that he had been murdered for his money and his body sunk in the Mississippi river. The idea that he had absconded with a paltry \$2,000—that being the amount he had with him at the time of his disappearance—was scouted as improbable. He had often had several times as much with him.

His relatives were almost prostrated with grief, for he had been the most promising member of the family. As time passed the young wife went bravely to work to pay off the debts left unpaid by her husband and to support herself.

Among the many friends of the family there was only one who believed that young Evans was alive, and that some day he would turn up. On his suggesting such a possibility, however, the family took exception, and even became highly indignant.

One day seven years after Evans' disappearance this friend stopped at the hotel kept by young Evans' parents, and was saddened to see the father prematurely aged by grief and slowly dying.

"Have you never heard from Harry?" asked this gentleman, who, by the way, told me the story, and who is one of San Francisco's most prominent business men.

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son was still alive that I dropped the subject. I had incurred their displeasure to such an extent that the younger daughter would not even speak to me. I saw the wife soon afterward and asked her, too, if she had ever heard from her husband. She seemed much surprised by my question.

"Heard from Harry!" she exclaimed. "How can I hear from a man that has been dead for seven years?"

Soon afterward I left Iowa for California. During all that time absolutely nothing had been heard of Harry Evans. People had almost forgotten him and everyone but myself firmly believed him dead.

I arrived in Los Angeles early one morning and after registering and disposing of my baggage took a stroll. As I was walking up Main street, near the St. Elmo Hotel, I came face to face with Harry Evans. I knew him in an instant. The same old handsome Harry, grown even handsomer than ever. He knew me, too, for he turned and abruptly entered a barber shop. I followed him, but he had escaped through a side door and was gone.

The next day at about the same time



TALKED SPANISH TO THEM.

I went up Main street again, and again I saw him. He was standing on the sidewalk and I walked up to him and touched him on the arm.

"Hello, Harry," I said, "where have you been all these years?"

He turned, didn't seem at all surprised and said, "Pardon me, but you have the best of me. I don't know you."

"Aren't you Harry Evans? Doesn't your father keep a hotel in Iowa?" I asked.

"Never been in Iowa in my life," he answered. "Well, yes, I was, too. I passed through it several years ago on my way West. But my name isn't Harry Evans; never heard the name before in my life. Must be a case of mistaken identity."

"And you mean to say that you don't know me? That your name isn't Harry Evans and that you never lived in Iowa?"

"Never saw you before in my life, and I have never lived in Iowa as I have just stated."

He persisted in this way for over half an hour. I knew that he was Harry Evans, I could have sworn to it. At last I thought of a plan. "I'll fetch you, old fellow," I said to myself.

"You're not Harry Evans?" I said.

"Well, I'll tell you Evans' story for it might interest you."

I started in looking him square in the eye all the time. I told him how Harry Evans had left his home and his brave little wife, who had gone to work and had courageously faced the coming years so full of toil and sorrow for her, how his mother was sorrowing for him, how his poor old father had died, his last days saddened by the blow caused by the sudden disappearance of the son that was dearest to him. Still his face remained as calm as yours.

At last, still looking him straight in the eye, I said: "Harry Evans had a beautiful sister. She was known as the most beautiful woman in Iowa. About two years ago she married a wealthy man of Omaha and a year ago she died."

"That brought him! His face had begun to twitch when I first mentioned his sister. As I said the last two words he broke down and wept like a child. I led him into the back room of a saloon near by and there I told him about his folks."

He gave as his reason for leaving home a most extraordinary story. He said that he thought for a time he'd left home temporarily insane. Anyway he kept west, scarcely knowing what he did. He wandered to China, then back to Peru and lived for several years at Quito. Finally he found himself in California. After all those years he was ashamed, he said, to return home. He had located in Los Angeles and had gone to work. He had prospered, and was worth a good many thousand dollars. He was moving in what was considered the best society and he hinted at an engagement with one of Los Angeles' most beautiful and wealthy young ladies. He called himself "Captain Charles Henry."

Of course I didn't believe his story about wandering away. I was confident that there was some deeper reason for his having left home and wife and all.

"Now, Harry," I said, "you're going to write to your mother at once and let her know where you are."

Oh, no, no, no, he couldn't do that, he said, and he almost went down on his knees to me in his excitement and fear that I would write and tell where he was.

"Well, Harry," I said, "if you don't write to your mother, I will, and tonight. She has suffered long enough. She is keeping a boarding-house and slaving herself to death to support your two younger brothers. She's all alone, your younger sister is married. I'm going to tell her that you are here and well-to-do."

found that I was not to be talked over the head. "Ask my mother not to tell any one where I am. Tell her that I'll write to her right away."

That night I wrote to his mother, and several days afterward I received her answer. It was the most incoherent letter I have ever read. She begged to hear from him. I took the letter to him and he read it and cried like a baby again.

"Harry," I said, "go over to the telegraph office with me and send a telegram to your mother. Tell her that you will write to her."

No, he couldn't do that, either. He would write to her at once, instead.

"Harry!" I exclaimed, "remember she's your mother, man. You've been dead for seven years and now you're alive. Telegraph to her. Think how she must feel."

"If you won't wire her, I will," I said at last. "You'd better come over to the office and see what I have to say."

I started off and he came with me, begging me not to telegraph all the way over. When we got to the office I wrote out the telegram: "Letter received. He has read it and will answer."

Then he became fearfully afraid that I would write to his wife. I assured him that I would not for she was doing nicely. It was the mother that I wanted to help, the woman who had been such a good friend to me and who was nearly heartbroken. I told him that he would either have to send for his mother or send her a certain sum of money each month. I did not care which he did. That was the only compromise that I would make with him. Finally he promised solemnly that he would write to his mother and send her some money.

One afternoon he called around to see me at my place of business and proposed a drive into the country to see a piece of property that he said he owned.

I consented to take the drive with him and we were to start about 2 o'clock, but Harry fooled around, so that it was almost 3 when we did finally get started. He drove a handsome pair of horses to a light buggy and we went slowly out of town to the piece of property that he wanted to show to me.

It was a long, lonesome drive. On the way out we talked over his leaving home and once or twice he made the remark that I was the only person that knew where he was. His mother, he said, had not heard from him. She only had my letter to show for it. He asked me about his wife, if she was pretty still and how she was getting along.

"She's prettier than ever, Harry," I told him. "And she has a fine position and a respectable one. She has saved up considerable money, too."

That seemed to interest him greatly. "Do you think she'd come out to me?" he asked.

"Well, I don't know, Harry," I said. "We drove on out to the property. It had grown late by the time we had started home. We arrived at an adobe cabin on the way back. Two Mexicans came out of it followed by an immense dog. Harry got out of the buggy and standing at a distance of fifty feet from me talked Spanish to them. Of course I couldn't understand them. But as it got later I grew impatient.

"Harry," I called, "we're going home, now." "In a moment," he answered. "No, we're going now." He knew by my voice that I meant it and he came over to the buggy and got in. We drove slowly away. It was then quite dark.

Harry never wrote to his mother, as I found out afterward. She told his wife and the boys where he was, but it went no further. Finally Mrs. Evans raised money enough to send her second son to Los Angeles. When he arrived Harry would do nothing for him. I got him a place in an elevator and later on in a real estate office. He saved every penny he earned and after making a lucky sale or two sent for his mother. She came out and brought the other children with her.

"I bought a little cottage in San Francisco," he said, "and I've been here all this time. Harry had not seen his mother to my knowledge the extent of one cent. He had written to his wife, but she had declined to come to him. She said that the trip was a long and tiresome one and easier for a man to take than a woman. If he wanted to see her she would meet him on his arrival, but she would not go to him."

A few months afterward he disappeared again as completely as he had seven years before, and he has never been heard from since. The mystery will probably never be solved. Yet if "murder will out" some day we will know why Harry Evans acted as he did.—From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Dinners at the White House. Ex-President Harrison asserts that state dinners cannot be wholly divested of the repression and stiffness which are the accompaniments of all state affairs. There is no opportunity for general conversation," he writes in the Ladies' Home Journal, "and the chef and your neighbor at table are easier for him to see her she would meet him on his arrival, but she would not go to him."

To Soften and Whiten the Skin. Almond meal is said to soften and whiten the skin. It is usually put into a bag made of nun's veiling or of soft bunting, and used as a cake of soap would be when bathing. After its use the skin should be bathed with clear water.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Treatment of Young Sheep. Sheep can stand any amount of cold dry weather, because they are clad in the warmest of woolen robes, but soak this up with water and it will soon cause disease and death in the flock, says a writer in Kansas Farmer. Go out and jump into the pond yourself, and then lie down till the warmth of the body dries the moisture all up, and you will see how it goes yourself. A perfect roof and a well-drained yard is a necessity with sheep. As I always have my lambs dropped in February and March, I find it convenient to feed the lambs by themselves, so in one corner of my shed I have a "lamb creep." It is made so that you can go in at will, while the sheep cannot, and scatter corn and other feed is kept in there for the lambs. A lamb will cut its jaw teeth on shelled corn, and when only one week old will consume a quantity that is simply surprising. It is said that sheep do not need water. This is a mistake. They should be regularly watered with clean water, and thus avoid indigestion and other troubles. One ram for 100 ewes is sufficient. He should be well fed with a rotation of palatable food that would not cause him to get too fat, but would give him strength and vigor. The usual way is to keep the ram up in the day time and allow him with the flock at night. As all of my lambs are dropped before grass comes, this happens in the ward or shed, where care can be readily supplied. When the lambs come later on, when the pasture is green, it takes the constant care of a shepherd with the flock, or else many lambs will get lost, and many more disowned by their dams. This is a risk I cannot afford to run, and the man who practices this will probably tell you that he does not raise many lambs, has no luck, and that there is no money in sheep. This is another of the little details of the business, and is a large factor in the net receipts from the flock. When a man tells you he raises thirty lambs from twenty ewes, and that he does not care that they were dropped in the shed when he could give them his personal care, when the rush of plowing and planting had not yet arrived. During lambing time I usually visit the shed just before I retire and as soon as I get up in the morning, sometimes in the night also. Most every morning one or more pairs of twins will be found, and these, with their dams, must be carefully removed from the rest of the flock for several days. I divide my sheep yard by a fence, and cause the hay rack to make the division in the shed, and the young lambs and their mothers are kept on one side by themselves, and yet they are in the same shed and eat out of the same troughs and rack that they have been usually used to. This is another important little thing, as to remove a ewe from the rest will cause her to be uneasy, easily frightened and always worried. The first two hours of a lamb's life are the important ones, and if you see that they have sucked and are quite dry they are all right. Twenty good ewes ought to drop thirty to forty lambs, and while some will be lost, yet a large mortality is unnecessary if one understands his business. When lambs are dropped early, when the sheep are confined to the yard, and so when sheep are well fed on milk-producing food, the ewe will rarely disown her lamb, but should this occur, or you wish to put a lamb on another sheep, the two must be separated from the rest, then put some pine tar on the ewe's nose and the top of the lamb's head, and the scent being the same as the one constantly in the ewe's nose she will usually own it. Any strong scent, such as turpentine, camphor, etc., will do, and I have often simply used the ewe's milk to rub on, with success.

Big Poultry Farm.—Farm Poultry says that Isaac Wilbur, of Little Compton, R. I., has the largest poultry farm in the world. He ships from 130,000 to 150,000 dozen eggs a year. He keeps his fowls on the colony plan, housing about forty in a house 8x10 or 8x12 feet in size, these houses being about 150 feet apart, set out in long rows over the gently sloping fields. He has 100 of these houses, scattered over three or four fields. The food is loaded into a low wagon, which is driven about to each house in turn, the attendant feeding as he goes; at the afternoon feeding the eggs are collected. The fowls are fed twice a day. The morning food is a mash of cooked vegetables and mixed meals; this mash is made up the afternoon of the day before. The afternoon feed is whole corn the year round.

Selection of Pullets.—A writer in an exchange says when selecting the young pullets, bear in mind that any lack of vigor in them while they are small is evidence that they will not be hardy when fully matured. Hardiness is everything with a flock, for 12 any of the old or young stock cannot pass through the warmer seasons of the year with perfect freedom from disease, they will not prove profitable as layers next winter. The getting of eggs from the hens during the cold weather depends on the selection and management of the pullets in the summer and fall.

Skim milk is an excellent human food. It makes muscle. If the milkman can sell it for 2 cents a quart, that will be equal to \$1 per 100 pounds for it, and at such a price he will realize good profit. The progressive milkman might educate his customers gradually to a realization of the value of skim milk food.

Broken bones are often more highly relished than when ground. A hen will sometimes refuse bone meal and yet will readily eat broken bones.

Overfeeding is expensive. It not only costs more for feed, but the hens get too fat and lay fewer eggs.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against damp and forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Our 'Phone Exchange.

W. R. Olin, superintendent of construction of the Moore Telephone System, completed his work here on Tuesday and left that evening for Marlette, from which place he will run a line to Germania. He also expects to place about a dozen more 'phones in Marlette. Preparations are being made to extend the lines to Unionville, Reese, Millington and Vassar. The exchange in our village is giving entire satisfaction and it is expected that as soon as Mr. Olin can return the number of customers will be considerably increased. We give below the names of the present customers and their numbers—

1. Cass City Bank.
2. Roller Mills.
3. A. W. Seed's residence.
4. Hotel Gordon.
5. Enterprise Office.
6. P. O. & N. R. R. depot.
7. J. D. Crosby's Shoe and Clothing Store.
8. I. B. Auten's residence.
9. Sheridan House.
10. Frutchey, McGeorge & Co.'s elevator.
11. Dr. McClinton's office and residence.
12. A. Frutchey's barn.
13. T. H. Fritz's pharmacy.
14. C. W. Heller's residence.
15. E. F. Marr's clothing store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by T. H. Fritz.

Nothing Like It!

No Medicine Equals DR. J. ETHERINTON'S KASKARILLA,

For Grippe, Liver and Kidney complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Constipation, Bilioussness, Etc.

A few testimonials from scores:—

Cumber, Nov. 23, 1896. Dr. Etherinton—Have used your Kaskarilla and find it as represented to me. For General Debility it has no equal. Was also afflicted with Female Troubles and your Kaskarilla cured me when the doctors failed, and I can't speak too highly of its merits.

Akron, April 29, 1896. Dr. Etherinton, Sir—Have been suffering with Rheumatism so bad the physicians said I could not be helped. Have been suffering with it for three years. One day ago I could not walk or dress myself when I started to take your Kaskarilla last August, and now can walk to my neighbors who are much surprised at my recovery.

Cumber, April 29, 1896. Last fall my son contracted muscular rheumatism. After being treated by a good doctor, I was recommended to try your Kaskarilla, which I did, and two bottles cured him.

Manufactured and sold by DR. J. ETHERINTON, Cass City, Mo. All orders promptly filled.—Terms cash.

Millinery

In all the newest styles of Stapes and Trimmings, and all that pertains to a

First-Class Stock

OF.....

Spring and Summer

Millinery at prices as reasonable as it is possible to make them. With a cordial invitation to call and look them over whether you wish to purchase or not, I remain,

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. E. K. Wickware.

Third door west of Brick hotel.

SUCCESS.

The Logical Ideas of Prof. W. N. Ferris.



HE gathering on Friday evening last at the M. E. Church, to hear Prof. W. N. Ferris of Big Rapids, was not as large as was hoped for, owing, probably, to the fact that the busy season had commenced and many were unable to leave their pressing duties at home. However, the auditorium was about two-thirds full and every one felt many times repaid for what self denial they might have exercised in order to be present. The professor was obliged to drive from Unionville here and so did not arrive until about eight o'clock, but he lost no time after his arrival and at about 8:30 he was introduced to his audience by Prof. G. Massolik, principal of our schools. The speaker said, in commencing, that he feared many were present to be disappointed, but that before he was through they would think it much older. He did not purpose to talk of success from the standpoint of acres of diamonds. He would not tell young men how to become millionaires. Young men and women are restless, and are not satisfied with the ordinary comforts of life. They want power, position and fame. If they are farmers, they want more acres of land, and the same spirit actuates all other classes, but the majority of us must be content with failure from that standpoint. He had a few simple things that he had tried for 365 days in the year to impress upon people. Go to Detroit, Chicago, or any of the large cities and notice the men with "shipwreck" written upon their faces. Ninety per cent of all individuals start out to succeed but meet disappointment. Under the guise of that false idea of success, a Chicago banker boasted that he had not been educated as had other men and pointed to his great bank with pride, but a short time later he was tracked to Lake Michigan where he had drowned himself. Bank failures are not owing to hard times but to the fact that the officers or employees of those institutions use other people's money.

Does success mean wealth, fine homes, or the inscription of our names on the roll of honor? Not necessarily. God has given us certain powers, and they who make the best use of these powers either in the kitchen, saw mill on the farm, in the store, or anywhere, may have just as much success as anyone. As the speaker is a schoolmaster it would be expected he would say education was essential, and so he did, but did not think the college or high school education absolutely necessary to success; but rather that education enabling a man to master his own mind and use his mental resources to the very best advantage. He would like to have the education that comes from books. Carnegie says it is better to put a boy into the shops at seventeen, but he is wrong and no sensible man would accept Carnegie's wealth and be responsible for the result. Dewey was a graduate of Yale and it has not harmed him any for the management of his great railroad. He carries with him the culture acquired in Yale.

Don't hurry to send boys or girls away. Keep the boy at the home school where you can see him three times a day. Many complain that they have not had educational advantages, but the fact that they are without it at thirty-five or forty is proof that they don't want it. Refer to the one made to Frederick Douglass, who was made to a slave. It was considered a crime to teach a slave to read or write, but he was a social power which he was compelled to watch as he would a dog. These are spoken of as hard times but the day of large salaries and the sudden accumulation of wealth has now gone by. The professor's father never gave him fifty cents but he gave him an opportunity to earn it and didn't borrow it of him afterwards. Children ask for and are given nickels, dimes, quarters, etc., and finally a bicycle. Young men ride who haven't paid for their clothes and women ride who haven't paid their grocery bill for months. If a boy or a woman does a piece of work they are entitled to the same pay as a man. "If I had fourteen girls not one should get married until able to support a husband," so that if there were but one pocket book in the family she would not have to listen to a lecture on economy when she wanted a little money. Teach the boys and girls to earn their nickels. Some of us when we get to the poor house should look back and see who did it. Henry Wilson had read 1,000 books at the age of twenty-one and yet worked for 86 per month, but afterwards became vice president of the U. S.

A few illustrations were given of honest men, such as Gen. Wm. Curtis, Mark Twain, General Grant and others who wrought persistently to pay off heavy indebtedness. One of the characters mentioned was a Jew and the speaker remarked that "It is a wonder the Jews stand up as well as they do under treatment that is not Christian."

hands. Instead of buying toys for the children put a workbench in the woodshed and occasionally work with them. Some women do all they can to save their daughters, but he wouldn't let a girl graduate unless she could make her own clothes and cook a wholesome meal of victuals. This applies to farmers as well as city folks. The lecturer married a farmer's daughter and told in an amusing way of some "petrified" loaves of bread buried in their backyard but he still lived with her. Then some women never learn as instanced by the fact that he had dined twice in the same house, nineteen years intervening, and he would almost have taken his oath that he ate bread from the same loaf each time—each equally bad. See that your daughter has her first lesson tomorrow!

Every one ought to have some idea of what they are going to do. If there is a boy he has no hope of all it is the boy who "don't know" and the world is full of them. Aim at something. Chas. Lamb's life was given as an illustration—not of success—but of one who touched and realized the highest aim of life. Make the most of yourself, which may mean staying on the farm or in the shop. George need not be a physician because he makes mud pills or bottles water, although it would be fortunate if physicians never did anything worse. John need not be a minister because he arranges the chairs, or preaches to the calves, sheep cabbages or cauliflowers, although evidently some men have been influenced by such indications and it is to be regretted that they have not the same cabbage heads to talk to. The politicians last fall used all the stories and then ran short but the lecturer repeated the one about Dan. Webster hanging the scythe in the tree when told by his father to "hang it" to suit himself. The story was also told of the deacon's boy who was found sitting on the Bible, eating an apple, and holding a dollar, whereupon the deacon concluded he was a "hog" and made him a politician.

Each boy and girl is fitted for some line of work and the best place to find out what that work is, is in the schools of Cass City. Education should acquaint a man with himself. The coming college will do so, the present college does not.

The speaker said—"If I had packages to sell at a fabulous price, to be taken three times a day, to make backbone or to cause the spine to stand alone, and wanted millions I would soon have them I like to see a boy have backbone, stick-to-it-iveness and perseverance. It is too late for these boys on the front seat (I am sorry to say it) but you must begin with the cradle, or better still a generation or two back.

See that baby does as he is told. This is something we haven't been bothering with but none the less important. If a boy hasn't any self respect you can't keep him out of the saloon and gambling hell. If a boy starts anything see that he finishes it, if you have to take a parasol and fan in the summer time and watch him, with a shingle on the side. Corporal punishment has no place with a child twelve years old. The speaker holds that one newspaper read, is better than forty-seven magazines looked at and not read. When a boy he had to read the paper to father from beginning to end and he thinks such a procedure causes a chemical transformation that lays up a little lime along the backbone everyday. Stop giving toys to boys and girls and teach them to make their own. Of course this philosophy will not be followed.

It is the business of the kindergarten to develop character and fit children for school. It is not so much the lesson itself but the getting of it that makes spinal column. The curse of the saloon was spoken of by the lecturer as a social power which he was compelled to watch as he would a dog. These are spoken of as hard times but the day of large salaries and the sudden accumulation of wealth has now gone by. The professor's father never gave him fifty cents but he gave him an opportunity to earn it and didn't borrow it of him afterwards. Children ask for and are given nickels, dimes, quarters, etc., and finally a bicycle. Young men ride who haven't paid for their clothes and women ride who haven't paid their grocery bill for months. If a boy or a woman does a piece of work they are entitled to the same pay as a man. "If I had fourteen girls not one should get married until able to support a husband," so that if there were but one pocket book in the family she would not have to listen to a lecture on economy when she wanted a little money. Teach the boys and girls to earn their nickels. Some of us when we get to the poor house should look back and see who did it. Henry Wilson had read 1,000 books at the age of twenty-one and yet worked for 86 per month, but afterwards became vice president of the U. S.

A few illustrations were given of honest men, such as Gen. Wm. Curtis, Mark Twain, General Grant and others who wrought persistently to pay off heavy indebtedness. One of the characters mentioned was a Jew and the speaker remarked that "It is a wonder the Jews stand up as well as they do under treatment that is not Christian."

In conclusion two graves were pictured. One of an old apple woman, who, through saving her pennies, had taken twenty boys out of the gutter and made them useful men. We are not asked to be like the apple woman, but to be as much as she. There is no granite over her grave—better that the money for granite be used in picking up twenty more boys. The other grave was that of a millionaire. He had been a shrewd peddler; afterwards bought railroads, blew them up and sold them, thus becoming a millionaire. Which of the graves would be your choice? The definition of success that forgets the grave is not worth considering. Instead of teaching of acres of diamonds we might better refer to him who was born in obscurity. He was always ready to give a cup of cold water, although he could have been king of the world. Any success not divine is not success. We have a soul and the end in view should be its development. This must be along the line the Master directed and ensures life eternal hereafter.

PINNEBOG.

There is no sign of seeding yet. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conkey, a girl.

Harry Williams moved to Elkton Saturday.

One of Sam Conkey's children has the diphtheria.

One of the heaviest showers that ever visited us came Saturday.

It is safe to say 20 per cent of our wheat is killed by water.

Lots of fish are being caught in our streams and some in our ditches.

Joseph Williams moved from the Poss farm to the Coplin farm Monday.

Dr. Truscott moved into the house lately occupied by Harry Williams Saturday.

One of Arthur Whitney's horses was kicked one week ago last Tuesday and the wound has had to be bathed night and day ever since.

WEST ELWOOD.

Charlie Chaple raised a barn on the 23rd.

Chas. Cross is hauling cedar posts from the river.

Walter Adams was in Caro on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Winchester were in Caro the 21st.

There was no preaching at Sunshine school house on Sunday.

Wm. Fitzgerald has hired Walter Smith and team for the summer.

Mrs. Wm. Shoats, who has been very ill for some time, is slowly gaining.

John Chaple has raised up his house and is placing a stone wall underneath.

Mrs. W. W. Hawkins spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Peck, of Ellington.

The M. P. prayer meeting held at J. O. Adams' Sunday evening was well attended considering the muddy roads.

Fishing is the order of the day at present in this vicinity. Several loads went to Sebewing Friday from this place to try their luck. Most of them report a good catch.

Gentlemen of the Jury.

The following is a list of the jurors drawn for the May term of the Circuit Court. The jury is summoned to be present on the second day of the term, May 5th:

- Koylton, Thomas Samson.
- Kington, Robert D. Jeffery.
- Millington, Lincoln Hillman.
- Tuscola, Delroy Palmer.
- Vassar, John Scott.
- Watertown, Wm. Glass.
- Wisner, Daniel Woodruff.
- Novesta, George Martin.
- Arbela, L. D. Jaines.
- Akron, A. E. Woodman.
- Columbia, John Legree.
- Denmark, Lewis Leonard.
- Dayton, Albert Harmon.
- Elkland, James McGilivray.
- Elmwood, Edwin C. Albertson.
- Fairgrove, C. H. Gaylord.
- Premont, George Muntz.
- Gilford, George Palm.
- Indianfields, Samuel Stiekland.
- Koylton, Albert Hanwell.
- Kington, David Mosher.
- Tuscola, Chas. B. Daniels.
- Vassar, Irwin George.
- Watertown, Alfred Bowman.

Public Notice! When you want a cough cure ask to see Brant's Balsam. Your judgment will do the rest.

"It saved my wife's life." Charles Hammond, Eaton Rapids, Mich. It's the kind we warrant—25c. Sold by T. H. Fritz, druggist.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth. 25 and 50 cts. All druggists.

CASTORIA. The safe, reliable, and pleasant of *Cast A. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

Pine Root Cough Syrup cures of the 50 cents is yours. Sold by T. H. Fritz.

Consumption Cure—Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth, cures a cold in one day if taken in time. 25 and 50 cts. All druggists.

NERVE CURE DOES removing the CAUSE. NAILER BY

PINE Was the Indians' friend; So it is Yours. ROOT COUGH SYRUP Cures. Large bottles 50c. Every bottle positively guaranteed. Sold by T. H. Fritz.

DR. HALE

Proprietor and Chief Consulting Physician of the British Medical Institute, of Detroit

Is now at the Saginaw Branch of the Institute, No. 106 South Washington Ave., Accompanied by that expert specialist DR. I. H. GOODMAN and will remain until further notice.

Dr. Hale makes the following offer to the sick: All invalids who call upon him for treatment, will from now, until further notice, be given three months' services absolutely free. These services will consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also all minor surgical operations. Remember, no charge whatever shall be made for any services rendered (medicines excepted) from the date of further notice until those who begin treatment while this offer holds good will receive services free of charge for three months, from the date they begin treatment.

Invalids are requested to avail themselves of this offer at the earliest possible moment, as the unusually large number of calls may compel us to soon withdraw it. Male and Female Weakness, Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness; also, Rupture and all Diseases of the Rectum are positively cured by our new treatment. If you cannot call, send stamp for question blank for home treatment. Office hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 till 2.

FORCLOSURE SALE. Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the seventh day of March, 1894, was executed by Joseph Young and Margaret Young his wife, to Luther E. Karr and recorded in the Register of Deeds office in Tuscola County and State of Michigan, in liber 65 of mortgages, on page 217, on the 28th day of April 1894. That said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Luther E. Karr to the said Joseph Young by written assignment dated the 25th day of June, 1894, and recorded in the Register of Deeds office in said Tuscola County, in liber 88 of mortgages on page 3, on the 26th day of June, 1894. That default has been made in the condition of said mortgage and in the payment of any part of the interest thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due and is hereby declared to be due according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eight hundred and sixty dollars and twenty three cents. That upon the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder, on

Monday the 28th day of June, 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Caro, in said Tuscola County, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated and being in the Township of Elkland County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter also the north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, all of section two (2), in town fourteen (14), north range eleven (11) east containing sixty acres of land more or less, and will be sold as aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after the date and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated March 22nd, 1897. MARGARET YOUNG, E. B. LANDON, Attorney for Assignee. 3-25-97

3-CENT COLUMN. Attention, Farmers!—As my time is limited I will not be able to call on you to take your order for Homestead Fertilizer. All orders will call on me or by mail. Residence, 15 mile east of Philip Wright's, Greenleaf, postoffice, Cass City.

A. D. MEAD. Also clover hay for sale at \$5.00 per ton. 4-20-97

BIKYLE FOR SALE—Road and a short time. All newly enamelled and striped. Address or call at this office.

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Call or address O. K. JAMES, Cass City. 2-11-97

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lumber wagon and heavy platform spring wagon. FROST & HEBBLEWHITE. 4-8

FOR SALE—80 acres of choice land cheap and on easy terms if desired. Buck 1/2 of n w 1/2 section 14, Ellington. E. H. FINNEY, Owner. 2-15

GOOD young driving horse to exchange for good young farm horse. E. MCKIM. 4-29

LARGE and commodious house to rent. J. L. HITCHCOCK. 4-22

ROOMS TO RENT over store. Enquire of J. L. HITCHCOCK. 4-14

SHIPPING TAGS—At close prices—ENTERPRISE S. Office.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN TO travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary and expenses by Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Guaranty Insurance Bldg., Chicago. 11-29-96

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Apply to JOSEPH WELDELL, BULL & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

GARDEN SEEDS

Never were so cheap as this year. We have the largest variety in the city. I have four companies seeds to select from.

1000 KINDS OF Flower Seeds. Also a large stock of bulk seeds. We have a complete line of Groceries always fresh. On Friday and Saturday we will give

2 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.

Goods delivered in town.

H. B. FAIRWEATHER.

Honey Moon.

The wedding is past and we are now in the Honey-moon of our

Shoe and Furniture

TRADE.

With bright prospects ahead of us for future success. New Goods received almost daily.

Yours for Furniture and Shoes,

S. OSTRANDER.



The Man who is Raising a Big Crop

—realizes that the harvest time is ahead to-the-acre of hay; the best farming—the farming that pays—must contemplate something more than this; for there is a harvest time, and just in proportion as a crop is saved, successfully, speedily and economically, in just that proportion may be measured the season's profit or loss.

MCCORMICK

Harvesting Machines are the profit-bringing kind; they are the kind that keep down expenses; there are other kinds that don't, and are in fact a constant expense because they are so constantly out of fix. Let's admit, that we are all trying to make money; let's admit also—because experience has proven it true—that there's nothing cheaper than the best. In harvesting machinery here it is,

- The McCormick Right-hand Open Elevator Binder.
- The McCormick New 4 Steel Mower.
- The McCormick Folding Daisy Reaper.
- The McCormick Vertical Corn Binder.

Come in and let us show you these machines; they are the only kind we handle; they are the only kind to own.

James Reagh, Cass City.

FRESH STOCK OF

Plows, Harrows, Spring Toth, Disc Harrows, Pulverizers, Three Kinds, Land Rollers

Wagons, Buggies.

In fact Farm Implementations and vehicles of all descriptions from a

Corn Planter TO A Threshing Machine.

J. H. Striffler THE AUCTIONEER.

Your Spare Time Men, women, to conduct business at home. Work is simple writing and copying lists of addresses received from local advertising, to be forwarded to us daily. No canvassing; no previous experience required, but plain writers preferred. Permanent work to those content to earn \$5 or more weekly in spare time. Apply to WARREN PUB. CO., LONDON, ONT. 4-14-97

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WE ARE NOT GREAT BLOWERS

But this is an opportune time to assure you

A Royal Welcome at the Cass City Roller Mills. We deal on the square and you will be pleased with our products.

C. . Heller, Prop.

FRANKLIN'S PATENTS

Cor. Bates and Larned Sts. Most convenient and central location. Care for every part of the city pass the doors at short intervals. Elevator service, steam heat, electric lights, tile floors, etc. States, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. J. H. JAMES & SON, Proprietors.

J. H. Striffler PATENTS

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