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NO. 29.

THE HEAD IN A HANDKERCHIEF.

Only a handkerchief, tied to the wall; At the end of it, dangling—that's all.

Not a word, silent, against the damp stone, Hangs a dark bundle of dead hair and bone.

Through the barred window the light struggles dimly, Touching his features and painting them grimly.

Backward the garish rays hastily flit— What has the sunlight to come with it?

Spiders are weaving their network about him; Black little flies buzz around him and flout him.

Spiders have caught the wrong fish in their net, Black little flies never his dead flesh will fret.

But in the corner are winking their eyes; What are they thinking that that is a prize?

Cold-blooded vermin crawl over the floor; Often they fasten him—now they wait more.

Open the door! Give us air! Give us light! Shaken the soul at this horrible sight.

On the head handkerchief there at the wall! Out to hold him! Just let him fall!

Many a buffet he had in this world, Many a blow at that body was hurled.

He with his own hand has struck the dead stroke, Slipping his neck from the world's heavy yoke.

Careless, tenderness now is in vain; Whistles and blows cannot hurt him again.

What was his name? Says the jailer, "A myth; He at the jail he was registered Smith."

Relatives? "None that I could see," Friends? "They don't have any—such fellows as he."

Yesterday Nothing—that was his name; Now he is Nobody—and who is to blame?

Once was his childish cry brimming with joy, What is that loud howl thing ever a boy?

Only he started in life's merry race— Look at the rat that has crawled over his face!

Wid were his shoes—his nerves were unstrung, Did you think him? The fellow's quite young.

Never a glimpse did he gain of life's crown; Soon in the struggle fell helplessly down.

Happily, happily, sorrow and care Drove his weak nature to despair.

Hunger and starvation then brought him to what! Did it crime; but it surely was not.

Openly, gladly, his guilt he confessed; That was the key to his heaven of rest.

Think of his dream of the world, and his fear; Crazed for a moment, and then seeking it here!

Sadly? That is the name of the fact, Yet he was long ago buried in the night.

Barred his heart was, and buried his hope; Little indeed was the work of the rope.

But his body, now, darkly at night; Bury it anywhere, out of our sight.

THE STORY-TELLER.

"Can I sit with you?"

"Certainly, sir."

"Nice weather."

"Splendid, indeed."

"Crops growing finely?"

"Yes, couldn't do better."

I was sitting in a passenger coach, on a Wisconsin railroad, one day, years ago, when a good-looking, pleasant-spoken man came along, stopped at my seat, and the above conversation took place, the latter part of it after I had given him part of my seat.

Now, I am regarded as a social man. I like a joke, a good bit, and I think a sour, morose man who uses his tongue only when forced to, is bound to die of some terrible disease, and to go to some place of red-hot punishment.

On entering a railroad car I always look about for a talkative man, and then get as close to him as possible, and drain him dry, if the journey is long enough.

And I want to state one thing more: Left an orphan before I could realize the event which made me one, I got kicked over and cuffed there, and "grew up between folks," as they say, I grew to have had, at the time of which I write, a pretty thorough knowledge of human nature, and have been enabled to read in a man's face if he intended me evil. I did not pride myself on being over keen or extra sharp, but the knocking around among strangers ought to give any one a good experience.

Well, the stranger and I fell into an easy train of conversation as we rode on together, and in ten minutes I began to enjoy his company. He was a well-made fellow, finely dressed, and he wore a fine watch and a simon-pure diamond ring. I never saw a man who could talk so easily and pleasantly. It seemed that he had but to open his mouth and the words fell right out.

I had traveled in the South, so had he. I had heard the loud roar of the Pacific; he knew all about it. I had been up in a balloon, down in a mine; been blown up, smashed up, and repaired again; my new friend had experienced all these things, and was waiting for something new to turn up of a more startling nature. We agreed on politics neither had any religion, and I had never met such a railroad companion.

Did you ever meet a man, who, before a stranger to you ten minutes, though could wrest from you secrets which you swore to yourself not to reveal? Well, he was just such a man.

It was not long before he commenced asking me questions. He did not seem to me to quiz or draw me out, but he asked me questions in such a sly, round-about way, that before I knew it I was giving him my history.

I was at that time just on the point of being admitted to the bar of Wisconsin, as a student of Law & Law, of Briceville. The firm were old lawyers, with an innovative practice, and it had been talked over that in about a month I should become the "Co." of the firm.

A year before a farmer named Preston, down about four miles from Grafton, had died, and his matters had been put into the hands of Law & Law for settlement. Preston had died rich. He had money in the bank, real estate, stocks, mortgages, etc., and everything was settled up to the satisfaction of the relatives and the fatherless.

About a year before his death, being pinched for money, and not wishing to sell anything at a sacrifice, Preston had given a mortgage on his farm for three thousand dollars. While the papers were being drawn up, there was a verbal agreement that it should be lifted any day when Preston desired. A month after, when having the money to clear off the paper, the old money bag holding it refused to disgorge, wishing to secure his interest for a year.

I was on my way to ascertain the date of expiration. A fire among our office papers had destroyed the memoranda, and I must go down and get the date from old Scrip, who lives south of Grafton about five miles. The stranger had pumped all this out of me in ten minutes, and yet I never once suspected that he was a lawyer, and yet I never once suspected that he was a lawyer, and yet I never once suspected that he was a lawyer.

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"I am not positive," I added, "but I am pretty sure the time is the 13th—just about Tuesday next."

"And that your folks will send down the money and discharge the mortgage, of course?" he inquired.

"Oh, yes, I should most likely bring it down," I replied, and it never occurred to me how imprudent I was.

He turned the conversation into other channels, and did not once attempt to pump me further. We got to Grafton at 10:30, and to my great surprise he announced that he was to stop in the town on business for a few days. I had not asked his name or avocation, while he knew everything about me.

We went to the hotel, had dinner, and then I secured a lively team and drove out, getting through with the business so that I was back to take the 2:30 express train. My friend was on the porch of the hotel as I drove up, carrying that same honest, dignified face.

"Well, did you find out?" he inquired in his pleasant way.

"Yes; it is on the 13th, as I expected," I replied.

We had lunch together, and when we shook hands and parted, I had no more idea of seeing him again than I have of knowing you. In fact he told me that he should sail for England in a week or ten days, and should not return to America. At parting he gave me his card. It was a modest piece of paste-board, and bore the name of "George Raleigh," in old English script.

Everything at the office went on as usual, and the 13th came at length. Law & Law had arranged for me to go down with the money, and I looked upon it as a business of no special importance.

"We know you are all right," remarked the senior partner, as I was about to go; "but I want to give you a word of warning, nevertheless. Don't take any stranger into your confidence until you have passed over the money, and look out who sits next to you."

It was something new for him to caution me, and I could not but wonder at it; but in the bustle of getting on board the train I forgot what he said. Ordinary prudence had induced me to place the money, which was all in bank bills, and divided into three packages, under my shirt, and next to my skin, where the deft hand of a pickpocket could not reach it.

Interested in a newspaper, time flew by, as the train flew west, and at length the hoarse voice of the brakeman warned me that I had reached Grafton. I had leaped down and was making my way to the lively stable, when I heard a familiar voice, and looked up to see Raleigh. He was seated in a buggy, and had seemingly waited for me to come up.

"Don't express your surprise," he began, as I stopped at the wheel. "I did intend to go away, but I changed my mind, and I like this section so well that I am going out to-day to look at a farm, with a view of purchasing. Come, ride up to the hotel."

We rode up, ordered a lunch, and while we were discussing it, Mr. Raleigh discovered that the farm he was going to see was just beyond old Scrip's.

How fortunate! I could ride out with him, see the farm, and return in his company, and he would be greatly pleased.

I was also pleased. If any one had told me as we got into the buggy that George Raleigh meant to return with my money in his pocket and my blood upon his hands, I should have believed him a lunatic. And yet George Raleigh had planned to do that very same thing.

It was a lovely day in June, and the cool breeze and the sight of meadows and green groves made my heart grow larger. My companion was very talkative, but he didn't even hint at my errand.

"Oh! excuse me," he exclaimed, after we had passed a mile or so beyond the village, and were among the farm-houses. "I have offered you this before."

"I drew from his pocket a small flask of wine and handed it to me. Now, I was temperate in regard to drinks. In fact I detested the sight and smell of anything intoxicating. But I had not the moral courage to tell him so and hand back the flask undisturbed. I feared to offend him, and so I drank, perhaps, three good swallows. He called my attention to the woods on the left as he received back the flask, and when I looked around again he was just removing it from his mouth as if he had drunk heartily.

In about five minutes I began to feel queer. The fences along the road seemed to grow higher and the trees to grow larger; something got into my ears so that the rattle of the buggy sounded a long way off.

"How strange! why, I believe I am going to be sick!" I exclaimed, holding on to the seat with all my might.

"You do look strange," he replied, a shifty smile stealing over his face. "I shouldn't wonder if it was poppley."

I did not suspect the game he had played. His words were like an echo, and his face seemed twice as large as it usually was. My head began to spin, and my brain to snap and crack, and I was greatly frightened.

"You are bad off," he continued, looking into my face. "I will drive as fast as possible, and get a doctor."

My tongue was so heavy that I could not reply. I clutched the seat, shut my eyes, and he put the horse at his best pace. We met a farmer's team, and I can remember that one of the occupants of the wagon called out to know what ailed me. Raleigh did not reply, but urged the horse forward.

About three miles from Grafton was a long stretch of forest, and this we soon reached. The pain in my head was not so violent, and I was not so badly affected when opening my eyes. I had settled into a sort of dumb stupor, with a brain so benumbed that I had to say to myself, "this is a tree, that is a stump, etc., before I could make sure that I was not wrong. Half a mile down the road after we struck the forest, and then Raleigh turned the horse into a blind road leading back into the woods. I could not understand what he intended. I tried to grapple with the question, but could not solve it.

"Well, here we are," exclaimed Raleigh, when we had reached a point forty rods from the road.

He stopped the horse, got out and hitched him, and then came around to the wheel.

"You don't feel just right, but I guess you will be better soon," he remarked. "Come, let me help you down."

He reached up his arm, and I let go the seat and fell into them. It seemed to me as if I weighed a ton, but he carried me along without an effort, and laid me down within about a rod of the fence which ran along on one side of an old pasture. Just now the effect of the drug was wearing off, and I began to feel a little better, and I got a faint suspicion that something unusual had happened. But I was powerless to move a limb; the sensation was like that when your foot goes to sleep.

"Can you speak?" inquired Raleigh, bending over me, "because if you can it will save me some trouble. I want to know just where you have stored away that money."

Now I began to realize my situation. His face looked natural again, and the load was off my tongue. I also felt that I could move my fingers a little.

"George Raleigh is a young fellow, isn't he?" I asked, finding my voice at last.

"Well, some folks might call it robbing, but we dress up the term a little by calling it the only correct financial way of equalizing the floating currency, so that each one is provided for and no one is left out."

"You shan't have the money, I will die first!" I yelled, rising a little.

"Ah, I see—didn't take quite enough," he coolly remarked. "Well, I have provided for this."

He went to the buggy, procured ropes and a bag, and knelt down beside me. I had but little strength yet, and he conquered me in a moment. Lying on my right side looking toward the fence, he tied my hands behind me and then forced the bag into my mouth.

"There now you see you are nicely fixed up, and all because you acted like a fool, instead of a sensible young lawyer soon to be admitted to the bar."

While he was speaking—indeed while he was trying me, I had caught sight of the white face of a little girl looking at us between the rails of the fence. I could see her great blue eyes. There were red stains around her mouth and on the little hand resting on the rail, and I knew that she was some farmer's child searching for strawberries. I could not warn her of her danger, and I feared that she would be seen or heard. While Raleigh was tying the last knot, I winked at the little girl as hard as I could, hoping that she would move away. But she did not go.

"Well, now for the money, said Raleigh, and he began searching my pockets. He went from one to the other, removing all the articles, felt down my bootleg, and then finally passed his hand over my bosom and discovered the money.

"Ha! there it is!" he exclaimed, drawing out the packages; and he was cool enough to go at it to count out the money. As he commenced the little girl waved her hand to me. My heart went thumping, for I expected she would utter a word or a shout, but she sank down from sight, and I caught a gleam of her frock as she passed through the grass.

"You see, my young friend," remarked Raleigh, as he drew out one of the bills and deposited some of the bills in it, "there's nothing like transacting business as it should be transacted. Some men would have shot or stabbed you, but it is only the apprentices who do such work. All the real gentlemen of our calling do business as gentlemen should."

He drew off the other boot, and placed some "fifties" and "twenties" in it, and then continued:

"I have it all planned how to deal with you as soon as I get this money disposed of around my person. I shall lay you on your back and pour the balance of this wine down your throat. There's enough of it to make you sleep until to-morrow night, and by that time I shall be hundreds of miles away. As soon as I see that the drug has taken effect I shall untie your hands and remove the gag. When you come out of your sleep—if you ever do—you had better crawl out to the road, where you will be most likely to meet some traveler. I want to use the horse and buggy, otherwise I would leave them for you."

How cool he talked! He treated the matter as if it were a regular transaction which I fully acquiesced. He had me a fast prisoner, and I felt that he could do just as he pleased. While I was thinking I saw the little white face appear between the rails again, but in a moment it faded away and its place was taken by the snubbed pliz of a farmer. He looked from me to Raleigh and back again, and I winked to him in a way which he readily understood. His face disappeared, and I felt that I should be saved.

"No, old grip won't get his tin to-day," mused Raleigh, storing away the bills in his pockets. "You will go back to Law & Law feeling out and cut up. But they shouldn't blame you—it is not your way at all. True, had you minded your business on the cars and had not been so free with a stranger, this would not have happened. I was on my way to Milwaukee, and had no thought of such rich pickings here."

"Now, in just about a minute we'll be through with this business," he remarked, trying to put the mouth of the flask into my jaws.

I rolled my head to one side and he did not succeed. He was jamming the flask against my teeth, when I caught Raleigh rolled off my body. He tried to keep up, but three or four farmers struck him down, and one of the blows rendered him senseless. Before he came to I was free of ropes and gag, and we had him nicely bound.

Over beyond the pasture a farmer and his hands were raising up hay. "Little blue eyes," only eight years old, had wandered off after strawberries, and had fortunately witnessed part of Raleigh's proceedings. She had hurried back to her father and told him "that a man was all tied up out there," and he had

returned to the fence. Understanding the situation he and his men had moved around so as to secure an advantage. Raleigh's capture was the result.

When the rascal found his senses he was terribly taken back, and cursed enough for a whole Flanders army. We took him back to Grafton, and when I last saw him he was on his way to the penitentiary to serve a sentence of fifteen years.

The mortgage was lifted after all, and the girl which Law & Law sent little Katie Gray kept her in dresses for many a year.

Mr. Choate Conquering a Jury.

We once heard Rufus Choate make an argument five hours long, a jury, the statement of his case, the reasoning, the appeals to the sensibilities of the jury, were over in two hours. Still the advocate continued speaking, repeating with additional vehemence what he had said before, with new illustrations and arguments. We looked at the jury in order to discover the cause of this seemingly useless expenditure of mind and force. Eleven of them were palpably convinced; the twelfth, the foreman, a hard-headed, unimaginative, unimpressible man of business, had on his face a look of incredulity. Choate devoted three hours to the task of breaking down the will of this one man, and of compelling him to admit the cogency of reasoning which was foreign to his habits of thought. He did not stop, and we then thought he never would stop until he had conquered this disbeliever. It seemed for some time that hours of talking would be of no avail. At last, however, the hard countenance softened, the stony eyes were moistened, the lips lost their rigidity—in short, the whole man collapsed. Then Choate concluded his argument in a few quiet and telling sentences, and sat down, sure of a verdict.—*E. P. Whipple.*

Spiders Traveling by Balloon.

A correspondent of the *Scientific American* relates a singular incident. In company with other persons, he was crossing Seneca Lake on the 10th of October, when a small wave was seen near the center of the lake, caused by the moving of some insects. Upon investigating the matter, it was found that three spiders were gliding over the surface of the water, and attached to them was a single thread, the size of a knitting needle, extending in the air to the height of 30 feet, at an angle of 60 degrees, and terminating with an enormous balloon-shaped web. This latter was judged to be eight feet long and five feet wide, with stays fastened to the main thread, something similar to those of a balloon, and it was managed, apparently, by an innumerable number of insects stationed at proper intervals.

Five other furnaces companies have been organized, but they are not yet at work.

This spring travel to Europe is including more than the usual proportion of literary men and artists. Thomas Nast has left to be gone three months, in the hope of restoring impaired health. Dana, of the *Sun*, and Winter, of the *Tribune*, will follow in a week or two. Jennings, of the *Times*, also goes out shortly.

The Shelby (Ky.) *Courant* tells of a basket in use in that town, and still in a good state of preservation, which was made in the reign of James I. of England more than 250 years ago, when fifteen and sixteen years boys and Drayden and Bunyan were yet unborn. The basket is made of willow and covered with skin that was once white, but has now gone into the "scar and yellow leaf."

Last summer was very favorable for Arctic exploration. The thermometer range in Iceland and the Orkney Islands was higher than for many years previously, and Capt. Nils Jansen reports, through Dr. Petermann, of iceless seas frozen by him last August to the east of Spitzbergen. It seems that we may really hope for good news from the three expeditions now searching for the pole.

Tru Rev. George O. Harding, according to the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, is one of the most remarkable men of the age. Regularly once or twice a year he starts a Sunday paper at Indianapolis. As soon as the enterprise bankrupts him he goes to St. Louis or Cincinnati and connects himself with one of the daily papers there. And then, when he gets money enough to pay his railroad fare, he goes back to Indianapolis and starts another Sunday paper.

A Dose of Opium.

The dose of opium recommended by Hahnemann is two decillionth parts of a grain. Now the diameter of the earth is about eight thousand miles. The population of the world is about eight hundred millions. A homeopathic dose of medicine is two decillionth parts of a grain. From one grain of opium divide an atomic particle, which shall bear the same proportion to a whole grain that a sphere a thousandth part of an inch in diameter bears to our globe; divide the particle among the whole population of the world; cause each person to swallow a homeopathic dose every second, and it would require twenty million years for them to swallow the particle described. Hahnemann says he has seen a drop of nux-vomica at the decillionth degree produce exactly half the effect of another at the quintillionth degree; and then he adds: "If the patient is very sensitive, it will be sufficient to smell a phial that contains one of the globules. After the patient has smelled it, the phial is to be corked up for future use."—*Doctors and Patients.*

CURES FOR A FELON.—As soon as discovered take some spirits of turpentine in a cup, dip the finger in it, and then hold the hand near a hot fire till dry; then dip it in again and repeat for fifteen minutes, or until the pain ceases. The next day, with a sharp knife, pare off the thick skin and you will find something like a honey-comb filled with clear water; open the cells and the felon is gone. If the felon is too far advanced for turpentine, oil of origanum, treated in the same way, will cure. If too far advanced for either to cure, the felon will still be benefited, as it will be less painful. Never draw it.

GRISTO IS.—It is better to yield a little than to quarrel a great deal. The habit of standing up, as people call it, for their (little) rights is one of the most disagreeable and undignified in the world. Life is too short for a perpetual bickering which attends such a disposition, and unless a very momentous affair indeed, where other people's claims and interests are involved, we question if it is not wiser, happier and more prudent to yield somewhat to our precious rights, than to squabble to maintain them. True wisdom is first pure, then peaceable and gentle.

Miscellaneous.

NEAL DOW, of Maine, is going to Europe to talk temperance.

MARY CLEMMER AMES writes seven newspaper letters per week.

HALF of the religious papers in this country are printed in Massachusetts.

ABOUT one-sixth of our entire population have no church accommodations.

THOMAS NAST, the caricaturist of *Harper's Weekly*, has sailed for Europe.

CHARLOTTE CHISHAM gets \$3,000 for playing at Washington for two weeks.

MCCREERY, of Kentucky, is the latest and jolliest man in the United States Senate.

OLD JOHN HARPER is going to mortgage all his property and stake the money on a last race.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS has not retired from the Atlanta (Ga.) *Sun*, but continues to be its chief political editor.

CARL SCHURZ says he found in Europe but one man who had a comprehensive knowledge of this country and her institutions.

NEW HAMPSHIRE is one of the nine States in which the postoffice receipts exceed the expenditures; the surplus on her behalf last year was over \$30,000.

A ST. PAUL jury has brought in a verdict that a husband and his wife have each suffered cruel and inhuman treatment at the hands of the other, and that consequently each is entitled to a divorce.

It is as surprising as gratifying to discover that the tedious trial of the Alabama claims case in Geneva, for which the ablest counsel in the land was engaged, was accomplished for the reasonable charge of \$62,000.

CARL SCHURZ praises Bismarck's openness, candor and general manner, and says the walls in the great statesman's office in Berlin are hung and the tables are covered with meerschaum pipes. It is evidently a puff.

The tunnel mania threatens to become a great bore. A San Francisco engineer proposes to burrow under the bay between that city and Oakland, and a Russian railway contractor wishes to make a car-path through the Carpathian Mountains.

It is said that in nearly every case the soldiers who are preparing to take advantage of the laws, and to utilize their one hundred and sixty acres of public lands within railroad limits, have unanimously decided in favor of Texas.

The Lehigh iron region contains 15 blast furnace corporations, with 41 furnaces, and 100,000 tons of pig-iron annually.

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Dangers from Science.

They propose now to burn metals by electricity on steamboats to save bulk and cost in fuel. Practicable, no doubt, remarks the Boston *Transcript*; but what becomes of Jim Blando and his Prairie Bell, and all that far-barrel school of rural light literature? Who will show us, under the new dispensation of chemicals, a hero who can approach him in profanity or polygamy? Indeed, we doubt if the public could be electrified to the same extent as the picture shown in the strongest calcium light of the most heroic disciple of Tyndall, changing wildly to the negative pole of a battery, his hair on end, by turn shooting the formula for sulphuric acid and denouncing the calculus, while his craft slowly but steadily and gracefully yielded to the law of gravitation! We have no quarrel with science. Let her demolish at pleasure what little there is left to live for. Let her go on as she begun, conquering and to conquer. Let her bring the poles together if she will, and bind them round and round with the equator. But let her not eliminate Jim Blando from his place in letters. We cannot spare him.

Fence-Posts.

A Wisconsin correspondent of the *Rural New Yorker* makes the following bold declaration as to fence-posts:

We have, in Wisconsin, a simple preparation that will make a basswood fence-post as good to last as red cedar at a cost of 25 cents per post. It is claimed that the post, after it is saturated, will never rot any more. An experiment of eight years with some of our fastest timber seems to prove the assertion. I mention it and give you the recipe if you are interested in making any fence: One part corrosive sublimate; six parts arsenic; sixteen parts salt; one-fourth pound to a post. Bore three holes with an inch auger, equal distance, so as to leave four equal spaces in the post; plug the holes with a corn-cob; don't go to whitening out pine poles. If your corn is too small, import some from Wisconsin.

Our Tobacco Product.

To Correspondents.
Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.
All communications should be addressed to "THE HERALD,"
Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD.
CHELSEA, APRIL 10, 1873.

Written for the Chelsea Herald.
The Old Shade Tree.

BY A. Z. CHURMAN.

Many are the moments that are now passed away,
When a child I prattled away in such glee;
I ne'er can forget the joy of that day,
As I sat underneath the old shade tree.
Friends that shared with me the joy of that day,
Sometime I hope again I shall see;
But now some are dead, others gone far away,
But I ne'er shall forget underneath the old tree.
As off on life's duty we go far away,
Some we leave forever again never too late;
Let your motto be always to not go astray,
Be the same as you was underneath the old tree.
If this rule you do follow the best that you can,
Success will sure follow, then most happy you'll be;
In life's labor keep this motto in all that you plan,
And forget not the hours underneath the old tree.

COMMUNICATION.

[The following is a letter from the family of L. P. Wheeler, who left Chelsea a short time ago, for Kansas:]

FLORENCE, Marion County, Kansas, March 31st, 1873.

DEAR EDITOR:—I started for the west with the rest of the family of course, Thursday evening, March 27th, 1873, and I am going to tell you about my trip now, and what a nice country it is out here. We started from Chelsea about eight o'clock on Thursday evening, March 27th, and reached Chicago the next morning. They all went to sleep in the cars, and left me to busy myself, for I did not like to sleep. When we got to Chicago we changed cars; we were quite close to the lake, it was just nice, I tell you it was. We crossed the Mississippi River in the evening, about 9 o'clock, so we did not see the bridge, but I should have liked to very much. We reached Atchison, Kan., about 9 o'clock in the morning, and changed cars again there; then we crossed the Missouri River on a steamboat to get to the other depot. It was a very nice looking place, they had a very nice "green house" not far from the depot, which made me think very much of home. We also passed what is called Grasshopper Falls, which was very nice. Just before we reached Florence, between Cedar Grove and Hunts, the prairie was on fire for miles and miles around. It was burning when we reached Florence, and it was a beautiful sight. We arrived at the Florence station about half past 8 o'clock; they took us to a hotel immediately after, so we did not have to wait. It is very pleasant at the hotel, it is owned by J. A. Pike. Our men folks have gone out to get a place to-day, and we are still at the Florence House. The grass is getting green, the trees are leafing out, and it is very pleasant. We have plenty of good fresh air here, but it is not cold like in Michigan. I have not seen but only two, what they call dug-outs; they are underground houses with roofs on the top, so you cannot see anything but only the roof. There is any quantity of prairie chickens, and they say there is elk and deer, but I have not seen any; but I will tell you for the sake of some of the young folks, that there is lots of deer, oh! yes.

I forgot to say the second night that we were on the cars, one of the sleeping cars caught fire from the stove and burned down, but, however, taking it all together, we had a very pleasant trip. You will probably hear from me again as soon as we get settled, if you think this is worth printing. I would not live in Michigan again if they would make me a present of the State. I must now bid you good bye, all readers of the HERALD, as well as the editor.

I subscribe myself your truly,
MARY E. WHEELER.

Lausung opened its new Opera House on Monday evening. It is very handsomely fitted up, and will seat 1,200 persons.

Teachers' Association.
At the 4th annual meeting of the Teachers' Association of Washtenaw county, held at Chelsea, Mich., on March 31st, and April 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, 1873, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Teachers' Association of Washtenaw county, of infinite importance and usefulness to all concerned in the work of education within our county, that we believe the interchange of ideas, the compass of the methods of instruction and of discipline, which encourage young teachers and inspire them with new energy, and by which the older ones receive valuable suggestions, and the self conceived are forced to take away from some of their old notions and become wiser. These together with the many practical lessons received from some of the best educators of the State, excite an enthusiasm for our profession, impress us with proper views of the dignity and responsibilities of our employment, and is the true way to improve and best fit ourselves for the work we have to do.

Resolved, That our sincere thanks are tendered to all who favored us with their essays, papers, questions, answers and discussions, and in a special manner to Professors Estabrook, Goodison, McLouth and Miss Happin, for their most valuable lectures on the methods both of instruction and discipline.

Resolved, That we as teachers feeling the need of better and more efficient preparation for our work, and the importance of seizing every opportunity of improvement placed within our reach, do most heartily commend the good attendance and the interest manifested in the exercises of the association, by the teachers of the county.

Resolved, That while our warmest thanks are due all who have met with us, we are under special obligation to Superintendent Wheeler, for his endeavor to make our schools what they should be, his kind attention to our best interest, and his many practical hints and suggestions concerning our work.

Resolved, That the earnest and heartfelt thanks of the association are due the citizens of Chelsea, for their kindness and hospitality they have shown to us during our stay here for our entertainment.

Resolved, That our thanks should also be tendered to the members of the different choirs of the place, who have so kindly contributed to enliven the evening exercises of the association.

News in a Nutshell.

James McElhany was hanged at Boston on Friday, for the murder of his wife.

The King of Portugal has sent the decoration of the order of St. James to President Thiers.

The British manufacturers of agricultural implements have resolved not to take part in the Vienna Exhibition.

The French and German Governments have exchanged ratifications of the treaty for the evacuation of France.

Willard Young, son of Brigham Young, is one of the finest and most popular cadets at West Point, where he has been for two years.

Pedro Peno, the famous murderer and assassin of Arizona, was killed at Alta, several days ago, by one of his countrymen.

A band of Apaches captured Geo. Taylor, near Wickenburg, burned him at the stake, and then retreated safely to the mountains.

The Emperor of Germany was seventy-six years old several days ago, and is able to drink his regular beer as well as ever he did in his life.

The premature explosion of a blast on the canal improvements at Buffalo blew three laborers into the air. It is thought only one is fatally injured.

A youth in Danvers, Mass., aged fourteen years, played at hanging on Saturday, using for a platform a wheelbarrow, which tipped over, and he was soon after found dead.

One of the mills of the American Powder Company at Acton, Mass., exploded, killing two workmen, one named Wentworth, and injuring three others.

A quarrel is reported to have broken out among the Modocs. Captain Jack has been threatened with death should he agree to give up the six men who are indicted for the murder of the settlers on Lost river.

A few days ago, the Apaches murdered Augustus Swain and James McDonald near Wickenburg, Arizona. Their bodies were horribly mutilated. Mr. Swain was one of the first settlers, and for a long time was Government guide.

Margary Neulader, of Brooklyn, thought she could pour kerosene into a lamp while it was burning, if she

could hold her hand steady. The last seen of the fair maid she was flying across the garden, her pathway made luminous by the blaze of her burning bustle.

At Farmington, Ill., is a rare musical prodigy, in the person of Ellie Morse, a beautiful little girl six years old, who never has had a music teacher, but has developed into one of the most expert and accomplished organists in the world. Well may her parents be proud of such a child.

Coal—Its Origin.

A mistaken impression is somewhat widely prevalent that, in the coal-fields, we have the remains of ancient forests—in other words, it is supposed that wherever there was a forest in primeval times there now exists a coal-field of greater or less extent. In connection with this view, also, the opinion is entertained that the forests, now in existence will, in the process of time, and after due geological changes, become the coal-beds of the future ages. But, although as we shall presently see, the coal-fields are undoubtedly due to the vegetation of former eras, it is far from being the case that the primeval forests became converted in a general way into coal. Conditions of a peculiar, and to some extent exceptional character were requisite for the foundation of coal-fields. If we consider the evidence given by the coal-fields, we shall see what these conditions were. The beds or seams of coal form but a small portion of the thickness of the great geological group of strata to which they for the most part appertain. This group is called the carboniferous, and not uncommonly "the Coal;" but even where coal is most abundant, it forms only a minute part of the whole mass. Thus it has been estimated, Sir Charles Lyell tells us, that in South Wales the thickness of the carboniferous strata amounts, in all, to between 11,000 and 12,000 feet (or more than two miles); "but the various coal seams do not," according to Professor Phillips, "exceed in the aggregate 120 feet," or less than one-hundredth part of the whole. In North Lancashire the carboniferous strata occupy a depth of more than three miles. Here, no fewer than eighty seams of coal have been counted (seventy-one having been exposed by the action of the sea); but these seams are nowhere more than five feet in thickness, and many are but a few inches thick. It is thus evident that the formation of coal can have been in progress but a short portion of the time during which the carboniferous series of strata was in process of deposition. Throughout by far the greater portion of that time other minerals are being deposited. It is next to be noticed that under each coal seam a stratum of ancient soil exists, in which there are commonly found the roots of ancient trees, while above the coal there is commonly a layer of shade or sandstone, in which not infrequently the trunks of those trees are found either fallen or still in their original position, and only partly converted into coal. The bark remains, but is transmitted into coal; the hollow of the trunk, decaying long before the trunk gave way, is represented by a cast in sandstone. Thus, if we try to picture to ourselves the state of things which existed when such a seam of coal first began to be covered up by the next higher deposit, we see that there must have been trees standing erect above a layer of vegetable matter, the roots of the trees being imbedded in the soil which forms the deposit next below the coal. The vegetable layers may probably have been two or three times as thick as the resulting coal seams, and were reduced by pressure to their present thickness; but such layers can not at any time have reached the branches of the forest trees. Then the process of deposition began. This can only have happened when some subsidence of the soil had caused it to be submerged to a greater or less depth. We can infer from the depth of the strata overlying the coal seams that this state of submergence continued in many cases for a long period of time; and it is equally clear that the formation of the vegetable layers themselves have been a process occupying a considerable time, since tall trees grew before the next submergence took place. So soon as submergence was complete, the tall trees perished and began to decay. The stout trunks above the vegetable layer were broken off and swept away by the sea. The forest itself, probably so called, was for the most part destroyed. It was the decayed refuse of the forest, intermixed with the lower growths, which formed the coal seams as it now exists. Among these were the lower parts of the trunks of the ancient forest trees. These became converted, like the rest of vegetable matter, into coal.

State News.

A fire in an East Saginaw shoe shop one night recently, burned about 800 canaries and other birds.

The Catholics have completed a new and handsome church at East Tawas.

The new hemlock extract works at Farwell now produce about 8,000 pounds daily, or 120 barrels weekly.

The explosion of a kerosene lamp at Flint, a few nights ago, came near destroying the residence of Mr. Jos. Woodhouse.

There are now about 30,000,000 feet of logs in the Pinnebog river, more than three-fourths of which have been put in the present season.

A little child of Patrick Mahoy, of Muskegon, fell into a tub of hot water, recently, and was so severely scalded that slight hopes are entertained that it will survive.

A man named Gleason, an employee of the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad, sustained the fracture of a leg while coupling cars at Venona, Bay county, a few days ago.

A draft of the First National Bank of Flint, for \$3.19, came back very skillfully altered to \$30.99, at which latter amount it was cashed by the National Bank at Owosso.

A stone-throwing match came off on the Adrian fair grounds recently, the champion, Mr. George Young, throwing a stone weighing two and a half ounces a distance of 23 rods and 11 feet.

Mr. Richard Francis, an employee at the Franklin Mine, near Portage Lake, fell a distance of 30 feet a few days since, and was killed almost instantly. He leaves a wife and three children.

The Mining Gazette says the Central Copper Mine, in Houghton county, is putting down a shaft that will be, when finished, the deepest in that county. It is now nearly 1,400 feet in depth.

Epistles to Farmers.

THOUGHTS FROM THE DESK OF THE ODORE THOUGHTFUL.

A tax on tea sent the British Empire in twain; caused eight years war of the Revolution and from it sprang the United States of America.

We have especially since the late war heard many complaints of high taxes, but the highest taxes are paid without complaint.

Paddy complains of his poll tax but his expensive whisky and pipe tax he pays without grumbling.

The German from the Fatherland tells us he came here to avoid high taxes and they amount to twenty dollars per year.

But never mentions his tobacco and larger tax, which amounts to one hundred and twenty dollars.

There is a well to do farmer with five idle daughters who go out and attend church to show off; whose clothing, &c., cost their father one thousand dollars per year while their labor does not pay for the food they eat.

Alas, his government tax is light, but the useless and ornamental taxes heavily.

A young man lately commenced business, who complains bitterly of his taxes and will have to close the shop; he says taxes are too high to continue at present rates and rails to the authorities, but puffs over one hundred dollars per year in the smoke from expensive cigars.

Another spends his time in rowling alleys and billiard saloons, confides his business to a clerk and complains bitterly of his taxes.

Alas, young man if your idleness taxes you much more you had better close up the shops.

Taxes are heavy, but we too often show our willingness to pay exorbitantly when levied by our own passions.

Pride lays heavy taxes and grievous to be borne.

Idleness taxes us heavily yet we heed it not.

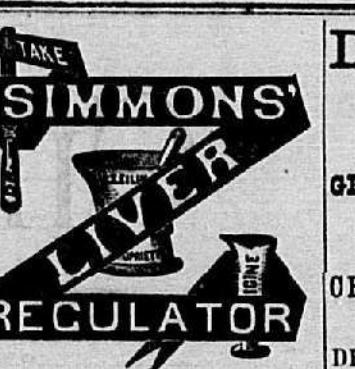
Luxuries eat out our income yet we endure it with the utmost patience. We even permit to undermine our health the heaviest tax of all.

This causes a call for the doctor who taxes them heavily and deviously perhaps as a punishment for failings.

Thus we give "line upon line, precept upon precept, hear a little and there a little" striving to effect a reform and secure success to all.

WM. JUDSON & CO.,
—DEALERS IN—
Dry Goods, Groceries,
Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,
&c., &c., &c.,
Main Street, Chelsea, Mich.
v2-28

J. N. PRIESTER,
—MERCHANT TAILOR.
Clothing cut and made in the latest style. Shop in Herald Printing House building, Main street, Chelsea, Mich.
v2-27



For over FORTY YEARS this
PURELY VEGETABLE
LIVER MEDICINE has proved to be the
GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC

for Liver Complaint and its painful offspring, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, Sick Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Chills and Fever, &c., &c. After years of careful experiments, to meet a great and urgent demand, we now produce from our original Genuine Powders

THE PREPARED.
A Liquid form of SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, containing all its wonderful and valuable properties, and offer it in
ONE DOLLAR BOTTLES.

The Powders, (price as before) \$1.00 per package. Sent by mail, \$1.04.

CAUTION!
Buy no Powders or prepared SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR unless in our original wrapper, with Trade mark, Stamp and Signature unbroken. None other is genuine.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,
MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA.
For sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea, Mich.
v1-42

CHELSEA PLANING MILL,
Chelsea, - Michigan.

WHITE & NEGUS,
Manufacturers and Dealers in all descriptions of
PLANED LUMBER,
And other Joiner work. Lumber Matched, Planed, Sawed, Ho-Sawed and otherwise worked to order.

Special attention paid to
Scroll Sawing and Turning,
C. WHITE, E. L. NEGUS,
Chelsea, Oct. 19, 1871. v1-31

HOVEY & SON,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, and Sleighs

OF every style, made of the best material and WARRANTED.
A LARGE STOCK OF
Finished Work Constantly on hand.

Departing of all kinds at the LOWEST rates, at the old stand of
WOOD BROTHERS,
MAIN STREET, - Opposite Furnace.
v1-33

FRANK STAFFAN, Jr.,
UNDERTAKER,
WOULD announce to the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of ready-made

COFFINS AND SHEETS.
Hears in attendance on short notice. Terms 60 days, or five per cent. off for cash.
FRANK STAFFAN, Jr.
Chelsea, Oct. 12, 1871. v1-31

BRIGGS & BROTHER'S
ILLUSTRATED
FLORAL WORK

FOR JANUARY, 1873, NOW OUT. Issued as a Quarterly. The four numbers sent to any address, by mail, for 25 cents.

The richest and most instructive Illustrated and Descriptive Floral Guide ever published. Those of our patrons who ordered Seeds last year and were credited with 25 cents, will receive the four Quarterlies for 1873. Those who order Seeds this year will be credited with a subscription for 1874. The January number contains nearly 400 ENGRAVINGS, two superb COLORED PLATES, suitable for framing and also TINTED PLATES of our gorgeous Floral Chromos; information relative to Flowers, Vegetables, &c., and their cultivation, and all such matter as was formerly found in our Annual Catalogue.

You will miss it if you order SEEDS before seeing BRIGGS & BRO.'s Quarterly. We challenge comparison on quality of Seed and prices and sizes to packets. Our "CALENDAR ADVANCE SHEET" and PRICE LIST for 1873, sent free.

Address, BRIGGS & BRO.,
Seedsmen and Florists, Rochester, N. Y.

CLYDESDALE
WASHING COMPOUND.
BEST SOAP IN USE.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

Drugs Drugs!

GRANVILLE H. COLEMAN
AT THE
CHELSEA DRUG STORE
IS SELLING
DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
GROCERIES, &c., &c.
At prices that defy competition!
ALWAYS ON HAND

Pure Wines & Liquors,
For medicinal purposes. Also, Tobaccos, Cigars, Fine Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Perfumeries, Dye Woods, Dye, Stuffs, Yankee Notions, a large and select stock.

Prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours.

Farmers and Physicians will find my stock of medicines complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality.
Remember the place—THE CHELSEA DRUG STORE.
G. H. COLEMAN.
Chelsea, Oct. 12, 1871. v1-31

AARON DURAND
AGAIN WOULD ANNOUNCE TO the Goods Buying Public, that he is prepared to show his numerous customers, another

NEW AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS,
—CONSISTING OF—
DEY GOODS, GROCERIES,
Ready-made Clothing,
Boots, Shoes, Hats,
Caps and Notions.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS OF ALPACAS, MERINOS, ENGLISH, SATINS, MOHAIR, IRISH AND FRENCH POP-LINS, DELAINES, PRINTS, &c.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's
SHAWS, HOODS, NUBIAS & GLOVES.
CLOTHING
For Men, Youths' and Boys' HATS and CAPS for all.

BOOTS and SHOES for Men, Women and Children.
GROCERIES.
Consisting of Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Syrups, Molasses, Pepper, Spices, Tobacco, Kerosene Oil, &c., &c.

Cash paid for all kinds of produce.
AARON DURAND.
Chelsea, Jan. 9, 1873.

L. TICHENOR,
WOULD respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, to his large and well selected stock of

Boots & Shoes
OF HOME MANUFACTURE,
Which he offers at the
LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Mr. TICHENOR now offers an entire new stock of Gents', Ladies' and Children's wear of the latest styles, just received direct from the manufacturers.

Work made to Order out of the Best Stock, and Warranted to give Satisfaction.
Repairing done to order on short notice.

Store: Three doors south of R. Kemp's Hardware store,
CHELSEA, - MICH.
v1-47
L. TICHENOR.

TO THE AFFLICTED.
DR. G. V. ARMINGTON, Eclectic Physician, offers his professional services to the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity. Doctor A. has successfully treated

CHRONIC DISEASES
for more than twenty years. He will give his special attention to Diseases of the Lungs, and Liver, Scrofula, Fever Sores, Chronic Sore Eyes, Female Weakness, General Debility, Chronic Affections of the Stomach, Nervous Affections, Catarrh, etc. His examination will be thorough and his opinion candid.

GIVE HIM A CALL.
Consultation Free.
OFFICE: Corner Summit and Main Streets, Chelsea, Mich.
August 8, 1872.

PROF. CONOVER'S
Home Writing Lessons.
IF YOU WISH to acquire a rapid and elegant handwriting at home, send for a package of

PROF. CONOVER'S HOME WRITING LESSONS, which contains the same instructions you ordinarily pay from \$2 to \$5 for. Each package contains a set of beautifully written copies, with full instructions for their use, and a beautiful piece of engraved pen flourishing. These copies are not engraved, but written expressly for the application of Prof. J. S. Conover, whose well known reputation throughout this State as one of the most skillful penmen of the age is a sufficient guaranty that the copies and instructions will be first-class. One of these packages will be sent by mail to any address, on receipt of Fifty Cents.

Address, J. S. CONOVER,
Coldwater, Mich.
Bill-Heads, Cards and Posters done cheap at this office.

FORT WAYNE, JACKSON AND SAGINAW RAILROAD.
December, 1872.
The most direct route to
CINCINNATI AND INDIANAPOLIS
PITTSBURG, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON, AND ALL PORTS SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

TRAINS RUN BY CHICAGO TIME.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

| STATIONS | Mail | Exp. | Acc. |
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| Jackson | 7:15 A.M. | 4:40 P.M. | 12:20 P.M. |
| Hanover | 7:54 | 5:20 | 1:00 |
| Hammond | 8:25 | 5:50 | 1:30 |
| Reading | 8:55 | 6:18 | |
| Freemont | 9:29 | 6:55 | |
| Angola | 9:53 | 7:25 | |
| Pleasant Lake | 10:05 | 7:47 | |
| Summit | 10:17 | 7:59 | |
| Waterloo | 10:33 | 8:15 | |
| Auburn | 10:47 | 8:29 | |
| Fort Wayne | 11:15 | 8:55 | |
| Indianapolis | 6:00 P.M. | 10:30 A.M. | |
| Cincinnati | 8:50 | | |
| Louisville | 10:45 | 10:45 P.M. | |

CONNECTIONS.
At FORT WAYNE—With Pittsburgh, Wayne & Chicago, Toledo, Western, Fort Wayne, Muncie & Cincinnati, and Cincinnati, Richmond & Fort Wayne Railroads.

W. A. ERNST, Sup't.
J. B. FOLEY, Gen'l Ticket Agt.
December 22, 1872.

Michigan Central Railroad.
Jan. 13, 1873.

Express Trains leave Detroit for Chicago at 7:15 and 9:40 a.m., 5:45 and 8:15 p.m.; for Dexter at 4:45 p.m. Trains run by Chicago time, which is minutes slower than Detroit time.

*Daily except Sundays. *Daily. *Daily except Saturdays and Sundays. *On Saturdays only to Jackson. Express Trains arrive from Chicago at 6:20 and 6:45 a.m., 8:45 and 3:35 p.m. from Dexter at 8:45 a.m.

Sleeping Cars, with luxuriant bedding, on night trains. Pullman's Ventilators and Heaters on all trains. For details as to intermediate stations, stages, &c., see posters in public places. H. E. SARGENT, Gen. Sup't. Chicago. C. H. HURD, Asst. Gen. Sup't. Detroit.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.
Oct. 1872.
Trains will leave Windsor, G. W. R. (which is 12 minutes faster than Detroit time) as follows:

Atlantic Express, Daily..... 3:55 A.M.
Day Express..... 7:20 A.M.
(Daily, Sundays excepted)
Detroit Express..... 12:00 A.M.
(Daily except Sundays)

N.Y. Express..... 6:40 P.M.
(Runs Daily, Sundays excepted). The Railway Ferry leaves Detroit (Detroit time) foot of Third street, 3:45 A.M. Foot of Third street, at 7:40 A.M., 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M. Foot of Brush street at 7:30 P.M., 10:30 A.M., and 6:40 P.M. Trains arrive at Windsor at 7:00 A.M., 5:15 P.M. and 8:45 P.M.

Company's Passenger and Ticket Office, corner of Jefferson avenue and Griswold street. W. K. Munn, Gen. Sup't., Hamilton, Ont. F. E. SLOW, West's Pass. Agent, Detroit.

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AGENTS FOR THE
FUNNY SIDE OF PHYSICS
500 Pages, 250 Engravings.

A startling exposure of Medical Humbug of the past and present. A verified Quack, Traveling Doctor, Noted Female Cheats, Fortune Tellers and Mediums, gives interesting narratives of Noted Physicians. It reveals startling secrets, and is invaluable to all. We give exclusive territory and liberal commissions. Circulars and terms address the publisher, J. B. BURR & HYDE, Hartford, Conn., or Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED for the GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES:
1300 Pages and 300 Engravings. Written by 20 Eminent Authors, including JOHN B. GOUGH and HORACE GREELEY.

This work is a complete history of all branches of industry, and is a complete encyclopedia of arts and manufactures. One agent sold 133 copies in eight days, another sold 368 in two weeks. Specimens sent free on receipt of stamp. J. B. BURR & HYDE, Publishers, Hartford, Conn., or Chicago, Ill.

A NEW BOOK By a popular ready in a few weeks. Agents who would secure territory, should apply at once. J. B. BURR & HYDE, Publishers, Hartford, Conn., or Chicago, Ill.

DENTISTRY.
For Serapula, Scrofula, etc. of the Eyes, or Serapula in any form.

Any disease or eruption of the Skin, disease of the Liver, Rheumatism, Pimples, Old Sores, Ulcers, Broken Down Constitutions, Syphilis, or any disease depending on a depraved condition of the Blood, try

Dr. Crook's SYRUP OF POKE ROOT.
It has the medicinal property of Poke combined with a preparation of Iron which goes at once into the blood, performing the most rapid and wonderful cures.

Ask your Druggist for Dr. Crook's Compound Syrup of Poke Root—take it and be healed.

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M. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows:

GOING WEST.

| | |
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| Mail Train | 9:58 A. M. |
| Accommodation | 10:55 P. M. |
| Evening Express | 8:30 P. M. |

GOING EAST.

| | |
|---------------|------------|
| Accommodation | 8:57 A. M. |
| Mail Train | 3:55 P. M. |

Time of Closing the Mail.

| | |
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| Western Mail | 8:30 A. M. |
| Eastern | 8:50 P. M. |

Geo. J. Crowell, Postmaster.

THE CHELSEA HERALD,
IS PUBLISHED
Every Thursday Morning by
A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

| | 1 Week. | 1 Month. | 1 Year. |
|------------|---------|----------|---------|
| 1 square | \$1.00 | \$8.00 | \$15.00 |
| 1 Column | 4.00 | 30.00 | 35.00 |
| 1/2 Column | 2.00 | 15.00 | 18.00 |
| 1/4 Column | 1.00 | 7.50 | 9.00 |

Ten lines or less is considered one square.
Cards in "Business Directory" \$5.00 per year.
Notices in "Local Column" 10 cents a line; no notice for less than 50 cents.

Legal advertisements at Statute prices.
All local yearly advertisements are due quarterly. Transient advertisements must be paid in advance.
Notice of Marriages and Deaths inserted gratis.
Advertisers must hand in their favors before 6 o'clock Monday evening, in order to have them appear in that week's issue.
These terms will be strictly adhered to.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE No. 156 OF
F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings on or preceding each full moon.
Wm. Martin, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. The Regular Weekly Meeting of the Regular Lodge No. 85 of the I. O. O. F. will take place every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at their Hall, East side Main street.
A. Blackney, N. G.

G. H. COLEMAN, General Fire
& Marine Insurance Agent. Office at Chelsea Drug Store. Oct-7

JAMES M. MARTIN, Attorney at
Law. Office: In the new brick block, over Butler's grocery store, Chelsea, Mich. v2-31

T. SHAW, M. D., Physician and Sur-
geon. Office and residence opposite the Congregational Church, Chelsea, Mich. Calls responded to at all hours.

DR. G. V. ARMINGTON, Elec-
tric Physician. Office: Corner Sum- mit and Main streets, Chelsea, Mich. 12

G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney and
Counselor at Law. Office in the new brick block, Main st., Chelsea, Mich.

GODFREY HOUSE.
Chelsea, Mich. Wm. Oxtoby, Proprietor. Livery furnished on application. v2-

HENRY MILLER, Baker and
Confectioner. Bread, Crackers, Pies, Cakes, Candies, &c., kept constantly on hand. Bakery on Liberty street, Chelsea, Mich.

B. J. BILLINGS, Dealer in Stoves,
Hardware, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, House Furnishing Goods, &c. Store on Liberty street, Chelsea, Mich.

WILKINSON & HOLMES, deal-
ers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crock- ery, Glass-ware, Boots & Shoes, Clothing, Caves, Wall-paper, Window-shades, etc., Main street, Chelsea, Mich. v2-4

GILBERT & CROWELL, Deal-
ers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Ladies' Dress Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries, Crockery &c., Liberty street, Chelsea, Mich.

A. MIDDLEBROOK'S Billiard
Hall. Old Stock Port, Edinburgh Pale Ale, Dub Old Ale constantly on hand, also the finest brand of Cigars. Hunter's Block, up stairs, Chelsea, Mich.

J. P. POSTER, Master Me-
chanic, Carpenter and Joiner, House and Barn Builder. Houses and barns of every description built in the best style. None but first class men employed. Chelsea, April 10, 1873. v2-1

H. VAN TASSEL, Practical
Mason. All kinds of Mason Work, viz: Stone Work, Brick Work, Stucco and Ornamental Plastering. Residence on Church street, first door west of the M. E. Church. Contracts solicited. Chelsea, Mich., Mar. 6, 1873.

MRS. COATES, Photographer.
Calls the attention of the people of Chelsea and vicinity, to her fine Photo- graph Gallery. She is prepared to execute Gems and all sizes of Photographs, and will furnish frames as cheap as can be found in the county. A perfect likeness warranted. Gallery in the new brick block, Main street, Chelsea. v2-16

CHAS. STEINBACH, Manufac-
turer and Dealer in Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips, Halters, Flynets, Blankets, Curryscombs, Brushes, and everything usually found in a well-regulated Harness Establishment. All work war- ranted. Repairing done to order. Shop Fourth door West of Kempf's Hardware Store. Bargains for Cash. Chelsea, Mich. v2-1

DRESS MAKING.

MRS. STEWART, having
removed two doors east of G. H. Coleman's Drug store, will with Miss Denman carry on dress making in all its branches; also, spring dresses and suits of every description, and will spare no pains in giving satisfaction. Please call and see. Chelsea, March 20, 1873. em

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Congregational Church,
Rev. B. FRANKLIN, Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Social meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 Sunday School at 12 M.

Baptist Church,
Rev. L. C. PATTERSON, Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7 P. M. Sunday School 12 M.

M. E. Church.
Rev. Wm. B. Holt Pastor. Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

Catholic Church.
Rev. J. VAN GENIP, Services every third Sunday in the month, at 10 1/2 A. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Lutheran Church.
Rev. Mr. Wolf. Services every third Sunday.

BRIEF MENTION.

OMITTED.—In giving the list of those not absent nor tardy last week, the name of Chas. B. Otis, of the Intermediate De- partment, was accidentally omitted.

The third quarterly meeting for Lima and North Lake charge, will occur on Saturday and Sunday, April 12th and 13th, 1873. The presiding Elder, Rev. L. R. Fisk, expects to be present.

CHANCE.—Messrs. L. Babcock & Co., wishes to inform those who are indebted to them by book or note account, that they have removed their books to Wm. Judson & Co's store, where they will be happy to wait on those who are indebted to them. An early settlement of the same is re- quired.

THE MILWAUKEE MONTHLY.—The April number of this popular Magazine is a charming one. Its fine new cover gives it an attractive appearance in keeping with its excellent table of contents, and the il- lustrated frontispiece is lovely. The writers should make a note of the fact that the publisher is offering fifty dollars for the best short story. Send a stamp for a spec- imen copy to T. J. Gilmore, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A WORD TO THE WISE.—All those in- debted to the firm of L. Babcock & Co., are requested to call immediately and settle the same. By so doing they will save trouble and expense. The books are kept at Wm. Judson & Co's store, in new brick block, Main street.

The meeting of the County Association of Teachers, took place last week in our village, as was announced by us a short time since. In some respects it was a success, but not in all. The day sessions was substantially the same as the pro- grammes called for, and were interesting, instructive and valuable, to the large num- ber of teachers attending them. But the evening sessions through an unusual series of misunderstandings and disconnections, were well nigh a failure; the first two lec- tures falling entirely, some educational exercises being substituted for the third, while the fourth was an excellent lecture, though not on the subject announced. All the exercises were accompanied by music, and the excellent singing at each of the evening sessions, added somewhat to miti- gate the disappointment of the large au- diences, which assembled on each of those evenings.

THE GARDEN FOR WOMEN.—There is nothing better for wives and daughters, physically, than to have the care of a gar- den; a flower-pot, if nothing more. What is pleasanter than to spend a portion of every passing day in working among plants and watching the growth of shrubs, and trees, and plants, and to observe the open- ing flowers from day to day, as the season advances? Then how much it adds to the enjoyment to know that your own hands have planted and trained them—this is a pleasure that requires neither great riches nor profound knowledge. The wife or daughter who loves home, and would seek ever to make it the best place for husband and brother, is willing to forego some go- ing morning calls for the sake of having leisure for the cultivation of plants, shrubs, and flowers. The advantages which wo- men personally derive from stirring the soil and snuffing the morning air are fresh- ness and beauty of cheek and brightness of eye, cheerfulness of temper, vigor of mind, and purity of heart. Consequently she is more dignified and womanly as a sister, and more attractive and confiding as a wife.

AN EXCELLENT PEN.—We have been favored with a sample card of the cele- brated Spencerian Pen Pens, and after trying them quite thoroughly are convinced of their superior merit. These pens are comprised in fifteen numbers, each differing in flexibility and fineness of point, so that the most fastidious penman cannot fail to find among the fifteen just such a pen as suits him. The Spencerian Pens are famous for their elasticity of movement, smooth- ness of point and great durability, and are a nearer approximation to the real Swan Quill Pen than any thing hitherto made. They are manufactured in England under the supervision of the original inventor of Steel Pens, the venerable Josiah Mason, and Joseph Gillott—the latter making a few of the numbers after the models of the late P. H. Spencer, the famous penman. They are used very largely in the common schools of the United States, in all the principal commercial colleges, in the government offices at Washington, and in the banks and commercial offices throughout the country, the sale reaching an enormous quantity annually. For the convenience of those who may wish to try them, a sample card of the Spencerian Pens may be had by mail by enclosing 25 cents to Messrs. Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., 188 and 140 Grand Street, New York, or the pens may be bought at almost any store where pens are sold.

"WHITTLESSEY" for the girl ap- proaching woman.

CHAS. STEINBACH, Manufac-
turer and Dealer in Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips, Halters, Flynets, Blankets, Curryscombs, Brushes, and everything usually found in a well-regulated Harness Establishment. All work war- ranted. Repairing done to order. Shop Fourth door West of Kempf's Hardware Store. Bargains for Cash. Chelsea, Mich. v2-1

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TOWN MEETING.—Last (Monday) Town Meeting Election day passed off very quiet and agreeably. It rained nearly all day, and there was no end to mud; but although rain and mud was in abundance, it did not mar the lively appearance of our town. We had foot races, jumping on beds, the pugilistic art shown to perfection in the shape of boxing gloves, and various other games to the amusement and delight of the inhabitants. The whole Republican ticket was elected, (except School Inspector), and that was owing to an error in the name of William E. Dewey—the name was written William C. Dewey, (instead of William E. Dewey)—there was 41 tickets polled before the mistake was observed. Instead of giving B. F. Tuttle 16 of a majority, it would give 25 in favor of William E. Dewey—ac- cidents will happen. The following is a list of the majorities:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Superior—M. J. Noyes, | 28 |
| Clerk—Jas. M. Martin, | 45 |
| Treasurer—John Roe, | 42 |
| Justice—H. A. Smith, | 38 |
| Highway Com.—W. A. Holcomb, | 11 |
| School In't (full term)—B. F. Tuttle, | 18 |
| " (vacancy)—H. M. Woods, | 29 |
| Drain Com.—H. C. Boyd, | 61 |
| Constables—O. N. Allen, | 68 |
| " D. Wardle, | 23 |
| " P. C. Dewey, | 20 |
| " A. Conkright, | 34 |

The Ann Arbor Court House loan got beat badly—coming out 60 in the minority.

MUSICAL ECHO.—We are in receipt of the March number of the *Musical Echo*, a monthly journal devoted to music and its literature. In mechanical appearance the *Musical Echo* is a gem of art, and its contents are both amusing and instructive. Besides a highly interesting and cleverly written story called "The Artist's Lesson," the *Echo* contains several columns of well made up art notes, critiques, &c., a beau- tiful and life-like portrait of Clara Louise Kellogg, and concludes with three beautiful pieces of music.

The *Musical Echo* is published at a sub- scription price of only one dollar per year, by H. N. Hempsted, Milwaukee, who is well known, not only as one of the heaviest music publishers in the West, but as one of our best composers.

We advise such of our readers as have any taste for music to subscribe to the *Musical Echo*. Each number contains music which, when published in sheet form, cannot be bought for double the price of a year's subscription.

Send orders to H. N. Hempsted, 408, 410 and 412, Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

HEALTH OF EMPLOYMENTS.—The follow- ing instructive table was prepared by di- rection of the Massachusetts Legislature, by which it appears that the average age of gentlemen is 68 years; Judges, 65; ag- riculturalists, 64; farmers, 64; bank off- cers, 64; coopers, 58; public officers, 57; clergymen, 56; shipwrights, 55; hatters, 54; lawyers, 54; rope-makers, 54; black- smiths, 51; merchants, 51; calico printers, 51; physicians, 51; musicians, 50; tanners, 49; masons, 48; traders, 46; tailors, 44; jewelers, 44; manufacturers, 43; bakers, 43; painters, 43; shoemakers, 43; mechanics, 43; editors, 40; musicians, 39; printers, 38; machinists, 36; teachers, 34; clerks, 34; operatives, 32.

Unclaimed Letters.

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, April 3, 1873.

Brown, George E. Frederick, John
Freeman, Jakob Mead, Horatio
Lyell, Kitt Miss Wild, Maria Miss

Persons calling for any of the above let- ters, please say advertised.

Geo. J. Crowell, P. M.

For fifteen years I suffered from disordered Liver; but since I used one package of Simmons' Liver Regulator, to this day, which is now several years, I have been comparatively a sound man.

MAJ. A. F. WOOLEY,
Kingston, Ga.

"WHITTLESSEY," for coughs induced by indigestion.

"WHITTLESSEY," for tightness of the chest.

"WHITTLESSEY," for bilious fevers.

CHAS. STEINBACH, Manufac-
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RAT PROOF CHAIRS.—Having recently- seen, in our exchanges, several plans for excluding this troublesome vermin from cribs, we give a plan that our experience proves to be effectual. Make your sill or square, say ten inches; saw into the floor from these so that the joist will be even, or face with the top; the floor then rests on these sills so that there is no place for the rat to stand, to cut his way through the floor. And as a further preventive have your post, upon which the house is to rest, three feet long; sink them into the ground six inches, this will leave the crib 30 inches above ground, at the top of post lack around a strip of tin, six or eight in- ches wide, the tin being hard and smooth, the mischievous little rascals can not climb over it, and are completely balked. The posts may be round or square, and old tin may be used, but new is preferable.

If our farming friends will try this plan and keep the door well closed, our word for it they will not be annoyed by these pests.

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Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a certain mort- gage made and executed by George D. Hill and Francis A. Hill, to Laurel Foster, bearing date the 28th day of November, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in Liber 43 of mortgages, on page 328, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1870; and whereas by the terms of said mortgage the moneys secured thereby were made payable with interest according to the terms and con- ditions of a certain bond, executed by said George D. Hill and Francis A. Hill, to said Laurel Foster, to which said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage, it was expressly agreed that should any default be made in the pay- ment of any installment of interest, on the money secured by said bond and mortgage, and should the same remain due and un- paid for the space of one hundred and twenty days, then so much of the principal sum as remained unpaid with all arrange- ments of interest thereon, should at the option of said mortgagee or obligee become and be due and payable immediately thereafter; and whereas default has been made in the payment of an installment of interest due on said bond and mortgage, and the same having remained due and unpaid for more than one hundred and twenty days, and said obligee and mortgagee having declared the whole of the principal sum, and all arrearages of interest secured by said mortgage to have become due and payable; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said mortgage it was further expressly agreed, that if any taxes or assessments ordinary or extraordinary should accrue and remain unpaid on the premises therein described, or any part thereof, the said mortgagee might pay the same and the amount so paid with interest thereon at the rate drawn by the principal sum, should become and be an additional amount secured by said mortgage; and whereas default has been made in the payment of taxes assessed upon said mortgaged prem- ises, and whereas there is due and payable as aforesaid for principal and interest and taxes, default by said mortgagee by reason of the default in the payment thereof as aforesaid, the sum of three thousand seven hundred and seventy dollars and twenty-five cents, and no suit or proceed- ing either at law or in equity having been taken to recover the same or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con- tained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held), on Saturday, the 26th day of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following pre- mises described in said mortgage, viz: City lots, number five, six and seven, in block number one, north of Range three, in the city of Ann Arbor, (formerly village) in the county and State of Michigan.

Dated January 30th, 1873.

LAUREL FOSTER, Mortgagee.

LAWRENCE & SAWYER, Att'ys for Mort- gagee.

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CHELSEA
BOOT AND SHOE
STORE.

THE undersigned would respectfully an- nounce to the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, to their large and well selected stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,
OF HOME MANUFACTURE,
Which they offer at the
LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Messrs. LAIRD & TOWNSEND now offer an entire new stock of Gent's, Ladies and Children's wear of the latest styles, just received direct from the manufacturers.

All work Entrusted to their care will receive Prompt Attention, and Warranted to give Satisfaction.

Repairing done to order on short notice.

Shop: At the corner store, formerly occupied by Aaron Durand.

LAIRD & TOWNSEND,
Chelsea, Mich.
v2-23m

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