

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 No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.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, Waukegan Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD.
CHELSEA, NOV. 6, 1873.

TOO LATE.

BY HARRY HILDBRETH.

If I had known how dear my life had been,
How much of joy could crowd within a year,
I had been mindful of its passing then,
And saved me many a bitter, bitter tear.
But such is life, that while we pass along
Our joys and sorrows crowd each other so,
We take no note, nor deem we're doing wrong,
So pass them lightly by until they go.

We look around and plan so much to do;
We hope and wonder, work and rest, and sigh,
And hardly is our journey half way through
Before we break the brittle thread and die.

No all along the busy path of life
We meet and mingle with each other here,
And drink but drops of mingled joy and strife,
And learn too late that life is half so dear.

O, holy hours! how sweet your memory seems,
How all your pleasures, few or many past—
So sacred are these happy, lonely dreams,
That joy seems always best that cannot last.

Yankee Women Artists at Rome.

Harriet Hosmer has a beautiful studio, with flowers, and birds inside and outside of it, and across the street from it her stables—for she is a famous horsewoman and keeps from three to five horses always. She is a grave, kindly, large-hearted woman, of large intelligence, free from conventionalities and affectations, fond of fun, sympathetic, industrious, and understands business. She is not a handsome woman, but what is more fascinating, exceedingly interesting, and a charming companion. She is of medium size, rather tall than otherwise, blue-gray eyes, a strong face, wears her hair short, and while dressing in the mode, does so sensibly. She is one of the few women who seem never to give attention to dress, having always work of too much importance to admit of such worry, but looking nice and tidy withal. Both as a woman and a sculptor, she is remarkable.

A distinguished medalist is Margaret Foley, a little New England woman, who began her career up in Vermont, in cutting figures from chalk. One would think, from the work she has done, that she had put half the people in the world in marble medallions. She has a fine head and face, and is as clever and bright as the Vermont girls are so famed for being.

Edmonia Lewis, the little colored girl from New York State, who had an Indian, for her mother and a negro for her father, is working her way bravely, and winning both laurels and money. She has large, dark eyes, an intelligent face, and abundant energy. She has been her own instructor, and all things considered, does remarkably good work. Her statue of "Hagar" is very beautiful. She came here when she was 17 years of age, and is now but 24. She has been dismayed by no obstacle, and by sheer pluck and faith in her destiny, has conquered a place in the world that any woman might be proud of. She has no relatives but one brother, who lives among the Indians up in Montana, but who, let it be told to his eternal honor, furnished his sister with money to enable her to become a sculptor. She now has her own home, servants, workmen, and money laid by for a rainy day.

Sneezing.

The custom of invoking a blessing upon persons who sneeze, is, says Dr. Seguin in a recent article on sneezing, a most interesting one. Several old medical authors state that the custom dates back from the time of a severe epidemic, (in which sneezing was a bad sign,) during the pontificate of Gregory the Great. Brand, however, and the author of an article in "Rees' Cyclopaedia," state that the phrase "God bless you," as addressed to persons having sneezed, is much more ancient, being old in the days of Aristotle. The Greeks appear to

have traced it back to the mythical days of Prometheus, who is reported to have blessed his man of clay when he sneezed. In Brand the rabbinical account is given that the phrase originated in the alleged fact, that it was only through Jacob's struggle with the angel that sneezing ceased to be an act fatal to man. In many countries, sneezing has been the subject of congratulations and of hopeful augury. In Mesopotamia and some African towns, the populace is reported to have shouted when their monarchs sneezed. Sometimes, moreover, it is very important not to sneeze; and Dr. Seguin has discovered what had been discovered before, but is insufficiently known, that sneezing may be prevented by forcibly rubbing the skin below and on either side of the nose. And on this observation of himself, and of Marshall, Hall, Diday, and the world generally before them, he bases an exceedingly interesting study of the physiology of sneezing in health and disease.

Our Chip Basket.

A Waterbury man has christened his daughter Glycerine. He says it will be easy to prefix "Nitro" if her temper resembles her mother's.

A disorderly crowd in Utica, N. Y., was dispersed by a man taking off his hat and announcing that he was making a missionary collection.

A Boston reporter found a package of \$16,000, the other day, and he refused the \$2 which the owner tendered him. Some folks are so avaricious.

The Emperor of Brazil stands six feet four inches in his boots, and, though a giant in size, is said to possess a voice that sounds like the shrill treble of infancy.

A barrel of grasshoppers was sent by a Texas man to a friend in Tennessee, but the railroad folks took the responsibility of dumping the barrel into the river.

A bass was recently caught in the Delaware River, near Easton, Penn., which was found to hold thirteen hooks in its mouth, with as many fragments of line attached to them.

"I declare mother," said a pretty little girl in a pretty little way, "tis too bad! You always send me to bed when I am not sleepy, and you always make me get up when I am sleepy!"

The season is fast approaching when the husband without any discipline in his family must arise betimes, and with clattering teeth and fingers all benumbed proceed to light the kitchen fire.

There is said to be a woman in Derby who knows what it is to be the mother of thirty-one children. Her husband must feel that there is such a thing as a woman knowing too much.

The musical gentleman who used to declare in his sweetest voice that the dearest spot on earth to him was home, sweet home, has changed his tune since he got back from Long Branch.

Because fourteen persons said a fifty-cent scrip picked up on the floor of a Detroit horse-car was theirs, the conductor coolly settled the matter by putting the money into his own pocket.

Here is the latest description of a kiss: 'Twas night. A real warm couple stood in the pale moonbeams. Their lips touched and there was a sound like a cow hauling her hoof out of the mud.

"Mother, you musn't whip me for running away from school any more." "Why not?" "Cos my school-book says that ants are the most industrious beings in the world; and ain't I a truant?"

A Texas paper says that the endeavors of partisan politicians to induce colored men to vote for them, remind it of the efforts of a red-headed woodpecker to extricate worms from a copper lightning-rod.

Two Irishmen traveling on the Michigan Central railroad track came to a mile-post, when one of them exclaimed, "Trend aisy, Pat, for here lies a man; his name was Miles, 103 years old, and he was from Chicago."

"It wasn't so very late—only a quarter of twelve." "How dare you sit there and tell me that lie? I was awake when you came in, and looked at my watch—it was three o'clock." "Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?"

Abominations at seaside hotels:—Matches that won't light, soap that won't wash, towels corresponding in size to napkins, flies in soup, sand in water-pitcher, and looking-glasses "fearfully and wonderfully made."

This scene in a street car. The Dramatis personae, two gentlemen in calling attire:—First gentleman, briskly, "Well, who is going to be bored to-night?" Second gentleman, as briskly, "I don't know. Where are you going?"

A man who was discovered asleep among a lot of tombstones in a stone-cutter's yard, said, on being awakened, he had come in to buy a monument for himself, and having picked out one, made up his mind he would try it one night before purchasing.

A wealthy, but miserly old man dining in the city one day with his son at a restaurant, whispered in his ear:—"Tom, you must eat for to-day and to-morrow." "Oh, yes," replied the half-starved lad, "but I ha'n't eaten for yesterday and the day before yet, father."

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HAVE THE MOST DESIRABLE STOCK, AND GUARANTEE

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LINEN DAMASKS, NAPKINS,

FINE SILKS & VELVETS,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

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IN GREAT VARIETY!!!

Any article purchased at our Store can be returned, if found to be above our neighbors in price, or if the quality is not satisfactory, and the amount paid will be cheerfully refunded.

We are determined to give our Customers more and Better Goods for their Money, than any House in Central Michigan.

P. R. Sabin & Co.

Jackson, Michigan, October 2, 1873.

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Would respectfully inform the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, that he has permanently located at

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN,

For the practice of his profession. He has had a number of years of experience, and is thoroughly posted in all branches of Dental Science.

NATURAL TEETH.

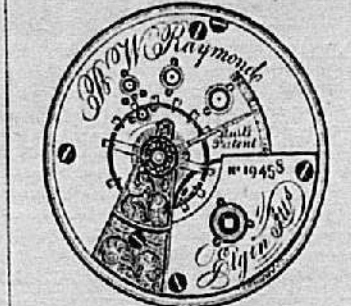
It is not the dentist's mission to destroy the natural organs of mastication, but to protect them by treating the irregularities and disease of the teeth and gums.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

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&c., &c., &c.

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Repairing of WATCHES, CLOCKS, and JEWELRY, executed promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

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ANN ARBOR.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 28, 1873.

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FRANK STAFFAN, Jr.

Chelsea, Oct. 12, 1871. 2-1y

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Chelsea, Mich., Feb. 20, 1873

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COOK STOVES, PARLOR STOVES

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Also, Horseshoes, Horseshoe Nails, Toe Calks, Blacksmith Coal, Water Lime, Cement, Plaster, Plastering Hair, Axes, Springs, Spokes, Bent Stuffs of every description,

And Everything used by Carriage Makers.

Have Troughs and SPOUTING put up upon the Shortest Notice and at LOW RATES.

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Chelsea, January 9, 1873.

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Gold and Bonds Bought,

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H. M. WOODS, Cashier.

Chelsea, Mich., June 5, 1873.

Ayer's

Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

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nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

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PORT WAYNE, JACKSON

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TRAINS RUN BY CHICAGO TIME.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS. Mail. Angola Ft. Wayne

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