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NO. 27.

Thin.
By GEORGE MELLOTTE BROWN.
What is kissed by the lips
Another has pressed!
Repose on the bosom
That has shuddered and shivered
With the fondlest alarms
With the soft embrace
Of other arms!
Better be kissed
By the trembling wave
In the wondrous walls
Of a watery grave;
Crested in death
By the Mermaid's hands
On the drifting couch
Of the deep sea sands.
The dew of the lips
Must be sipped by me,
And the heaving wave
Of the bosom be
As they ebb and flow
No bark of the stranger
Shall ever know.

A Shawl Story.

What I am about to tell you happened while Charlie, that's my husband, was so feeble. He had, for two years, been unable to attend to business, and we were getting well-nigh discouraged. The little money we had laid by was fast disappearing, and yet our only hope was to go abroad in the spring; nothing else could save Charlie, Doctor said.
How I did work that winter! I had dismissed my only girl and with the children's help, managed to get along. No easy task with sick husband, and three children, Eva only ten, Virginia eight and Ned not out of dresses. It had not been for sister Sue who came to spend her vacation with us, I don't know how I should have got through with it.
Before that, I had remodelled some of my old dresses for the girls, so that they were quite presentable; my cloak had descended to Eva and poor Vin was groaning over her little plaid shawl with its ragged fringe, which with Eva's ought to have been thrown aside. Little Ned still wore his white summer dresses, that I readily adding to my work. Then, too, I did long for an Afghan to throw over Charlie as he lay on the lounge, but an unsightly quilt was the best I had for him.
After Sue's arrival, things began to look brighter.
She had not been long with us, before she said to me, "Come Nell let's go upstairs and see what we can find." I pushed an old brown shawl over my head and started to go when she exclaimed, "Why, Nell! is that old shawl still in existence? you had that before you were married?" "Oh, yes!" I replied, "I shall take it for an ironing blanket soon, I guess." "No, indeed, you won't! it will make Ned some lovely warm dresses, see, it is double and neither faded nor worn very badly." I agreed to the plan, though I should never have thought of such a thing, but for her.
Upstairs we found some scraps of blue and white plaid which we cut crosswise and used to trim one dress with, while the other was brightened with scarlet braid. They were little gems of dresses. Kilt backs, with fancy cuffs, collars and pockets. Ned looked so sweet in them too.
There was a large piece of the shawl left and Sue said, looking up from her cutting, "Now, Nell, I've been thinking what we can do with this, and I'll tell you I saw such a pretty braid jacket, with black velvet. Now, why can't we take this trim, with blue, and make you a pretty afternoon ring with your old skirts." I joyfully assented to the proposal and inquired when wonders were to cease. "Not yet, I hope," answered she. "Run girls and bring both your old shawls, I am in business now, with old shawls for capital and I expect to make a good thing of it too."
She laid the shawls washed and pressed, she put them into a neat little circle for Vin, which with its pretty pointed hood ornamented with a bright ribbon, made the little woman dance with delight.
That plaid, too, proved more than sufficient, and out of the remnants we fashioned another little dress for Ned, which we trimmed with gilt-braid and buttons, and when he trudged up to the lounge to show it, "Little soldier," Sue called him.
Sue had brought down from my wooden chest two old-fashioned cashmere shawls, and I wondered what marvelous thing she would manufacture from them. "You wait and see," was all I could learn, however, until at last she said, "You see, Nell, my boarding mistress in town has the latest lounge-wrap, which she calls her 'shawl'—it is made of two old shawls, like these, which must be brought to our great grandmother."
"No indeed," mother herself wrote these, I said; "they are not very good, only the style has changed so much."
"Well, never mind! we want some wood-wadding and red worsted." These obtained, we tackled the shawls with red, making little rosettes in each place and then feather-stitched the edges over the fringe.
Charlie was delighted with his napoleon—light and soft and warm; and the colors set off with scarlet made quite pretty as well.
We somehow struggled through the winter, and when spring came went to Europe where Charlie gained health and strength and also a lucrative position as foreign correspondent to a home paper.
I was greatly pleased to be able to send home to Susie a fine India shawl as a bit of return for her help that winter. Here is the rest of my story in her own words:
Dear Sister Nell:
I cannot say any longer though it is past midnight but must tell you the sequel to our shawl works. Do you remember John Somers, whom you used to call my boy lover when we were in California? Well, he has been to California, got rich and—but I will leave town as it happened. I went down town sleeping the other day, and saw a man carrying my shawl, and I called it over my arm. After doing a few errands I missed it and a more wretched girl you never saw than I was that evening. Guess my surprise when a gentleman called and told me and handing me a bundle said, "Miss Susie, is yours I believe." I could scarcely believe my eyes when I saw my dear Indian in that bundle, and John, for it was John Somers, and I wish you were as glad to see me, as you are to get your shawl back. I thought, if I had, I shouldn't have come East to find you. "But do tell me about the shawl John," said I, embarrassed enough.

"Well," returned he, "I was on my way to take the train for your old home, when I saw an old applewoman snatch a shawl from a lady's arm, and make off with it. I followed her and took charge of it, finding for my reward your name and address on a bit of tape in the corner. (Wasn't I glad I marked it?) So here I am, shawl and all, and how will you thank me, little Sue?" said he.
Well, I need not say any more only to tell you to come home to an early wedding, at which John declares I shall wear that blessed India.
I am almost blind, having corrected my school exercises and entertained John, and scribbled this all to-night, so I'll finish with love to Charlie, yourself and the chicks.
Your happy Nell.
Young ladies, behold how economy and ingenuity meets its reward.
Mrs. F. J. Ball.

Furnishing a Spare Chamber.

Alice Thornton tells in the *Country Gentleman* how she managed to furnish a spare chamber very comfortably with a very small outlay of money, and as many of our lady readers may be curious to know how it is done, we quote from her letter:
When I first went to housekeeping I had just \$80 much money to spend for furniture; and when the living room had been furnished, I had only about \$30 for my spare chamber. The cheapest kind of painted sets were \$30, and where were my carpet, crochery, curtains and other things coming from? I had plenty of bedding—part of my "setting out," but that was all. I thought over the problem until I received a letter from Charlie's sister, saying that she was coming in three weeks to make us a visit. That hurried my ideas, and in a desperate frame of mind I took the cars to a furniture factory, two miles distant. Here I purchased a bedstead, bureau and washstand, of unpainted pine. These cost me \$12, and 50 cents for sending home. I stopped at the paint-store and bought some zinc-paint of a French grey color, and some dammar varnish.
My first step was to sandpaper the furniture smooth, then gave a heavy even coat of the gray paint. Charlie mixed a little lampblack in the paint, in a can by itself, and drew a heavy line (half an inch wide) of this darker shade—a very deep grey—around the panels and on each of the drawers. Half an inch from this band, and on each side of it, was drawn a narrow line of crimson paint. Inside of these bands I transferred sprays of red roses and green leaves in decolomania. The whole was then given a coat of varnish, and my \$12 set was handsomer than any I saw at the furniture stores.
I then made a cheap calamine wash for the walls by taking, in the proportion of four pounds of whiting to two ounces of white glue. Soak the glue in cold water over night; mix the whiting with cold water, and heat the glue until dissolved, and pour into the other pot. Make of a proper consistency to apply like whitewash. For coloring I used Venetian red, dissolved in spirits—English vermilion is better, but costs more. After the coloring, water is added, try the whitewash in an out-of-the-way corner until you get the right shade. It is of a muddy color when wet and dries first on the walls, but is very pretty when dry. I whitewashed the walls evenly with this and pasted a deep border of scarlet and grey paper on the top of the wall.
My carpet was matting, 20 yards and at 25 cents per yard—just \$5. I made a couple of mats for the floor; one was an oblong of gray flannel, with my initials in red, in applique in the center; a deep border of red flannel was around the mat, the edges pinked, and the center had a couple of rows of feather stitching in grey. The other was made of wide stripes of red between narrow stripes of gray flannel; applique figures of bright colors on the red stripes. A scalloped border of red finished the edge. Both of these mats were lined with some heavy material to prevent them from kicking up.
For curtains I used dotted Swiss muslin, with fluted ruffles on the edge, with a lambrequin of red and gray chintz. The bands of the curtains were made of crocheted grey and red worsted, and scarlet tassels.
A dry-goods box, at 25 cents, furnished me with the foundation for a toilet table. This was covered over with chintz of a grey ground, with a vine of red roses running over it. A flower was gathered over the top of the cover of the table; a narrow lounce was on the edge, the edge pinked and gathered up at intervals with bows of red ribbon. I bought a mirror in an auction room, at 40 cents; had the frame painted grey; then placed on the table. Just above the top of the glass, a half-moon-shaped piece of board was fastened to the wall. Full curtains of dotted Swiss, edged with coarse lace, were tucked to this board, and draped back over the table. A valance of lace-edged muslin looped with bows at intervals, concealed the edge of the board and the curtains. On top of this board I placed a plaster figure or bust. A lounge was placed at the auction room for \$1.50; the proprietor saying, "that's all its worth." The article being "tattered and torn." I covered this over, woodwork and all, with the chintz, and trimmed the edges with red cord. A couple of hour-stands were made by fastening two circular pieces of board on a piece of broom-handle; these were covered with chintz and gathered in the middle tightly with a band of red ribbon; a plated ruffle covered the edge. Two barrels made the frames for a couple of easy chairs. They were sawed into shape; the boards securely fastened in for seats; unbleached muslin stretched on loosely, and well padded with excelsior; over this I placed my chintz. My chintz having "run out," as the Yankees say, I covered the second chair with grey drilling, spattered in a design of ferns, vines, and leaves in red dye. A puff of red—was put

around the top of the back of the chair and around the cushion. It was really handsome and odd-looking.
I had several steel engravings, photographs and one (Bromo, without frames. One frame was made of strips of oak; round pieces split, the rounding side turned out; the corners lapped rustic style; a spray of pressed swamp-maple leaves and sumac berries were fastened in each corner. One frame was covered with rice glued to pasteboard. Balsam stems, dipped into red paint, were fastened on the center of the frame, the contrast of white and red being very pretty. For two pictures, the frames were smooth pine, painted scarlet and varnished. Still other frames had pasteboard covered with grey paper, with little fern and maple leaves glued in the center. Still others were covered with grey moss.
Under the pictures I placed little baskets, holding pressed ferns and leaves. Some were made of pasteboard covered with moss; some with rice and raisin stems; and others of split work. Brackets were sawed by Charlie, out of pine, having only the shelf and bottom part. A scooped lambrequin, of grey canvass, worked with red, was tacked to the shelf, and covered the woodwork. On these I placed plaster figures, varnished, and dusted with bronze powder, when sticky.
The splash mat was white oil cloth, pinked, and spattered with red; the toilet covers were grey canvass, fringed and worked with red. A pretty jewelry receiver stands on the bureau, the frame is in the form of a tripod, made of stout wire. This frame holds a common white saucer, painted with red sealing wax, dissolved in alcohol, and a little gilt decolomania transferred all over it. Common wooden boxes of different shape, painted in the same way, make collar, cuff, glove, handkerchief and hairpin boxes.
You'll laugh when I tell you what my vases are. Simply kidnap chimneys, of a pretty shape, painted with sealing wax, with a gilt figure—transferred on the front. They really look quite like china. In the center of the mantle stands a cross, made of wood, covered with grey moss; the foot of the moss is covered with dry green moss. An ivory wreath of wax, is trimmed over it. The lambrequin to the mantel is white swiss, lace edged, lined with scarlet, and caught up in puffs, with red bows.
My toilet set was grey cardboard, with transferred pictures, trimmed with ribbon; my tidies, white swiss, spattered with red, and edged with lace. Leaman's dyes do nicely for work in all colors, and old ribbons, woaded, and bits of silk, when cleaned and dyed with these colors, will work in nicely for many kinds of fancy work.
My room was very bright and handsome, and cost me, including every item of ribbon, canvass, &c., just \$30. Charlie's sister went into ecstasies over it when I told her how little it cost me.

Scotch Terriers.

From the Poultry Monthly.
The Scotch Terriers are, *par excellence*, the dog for actual business, for a well-bred one will kill its weight of rats almost in less time than it takes to tell it. They are by no means handsome dogs, rather the opposite, but they make up for that deficiency in their desirable qualities as ratters and watch dogs. When rats are kept, as they do not require much care, and always are on the alert to keep guard on their master's premises or to snatch the first rat which ventures out beyond bounds.
Skye terriers are often very pretty, but are not regarded as very useful. The black and tan terriers are, as a rule, bred down too fine to be considered other than as pets. Those, however, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in weight are really first-class ratters, but if you want a really good ratter of this breed you must not expect to combine extremely light weight. We have seen some black and tan terriers so small that a good-sized rat could almost gobble them up.
The Scotch terriers are a light, pale yellow or sandy in color, and the hair is coarse and wiry to the touch. Those which have fine, soft hair show an admixture of the blood of the softer-haired skye terrier. This makes them fine in appearance, but we are inclined to think it impairs their more desirable qualities, while there is no possibility of its making them better as ratters.
In weight, these terriers range from 7 to 10 pounds. They are as easily reared, and produce from 2 to 5 or 6 a litter, and pups of this breed invariably find a ready sale and appreciative customers, though care should be exercised in purchasing dogs of this breed to get pure bred ones, notwithstanding that, even in animals which have but a fair percentage of the blood, the good qualities are always apparent.
The Scotch terrier is one of the very oldest and purest breeds of dogs known, and are able to impress other breeds or dogs with their quick, nervous and determined dispositions. Very occasionally we find a *white specimen*, but the general color is a sandy. They have a rather short, full muzzle, broad forehead and good nose, both of which are covered with coarse, short hair or beard. The limbs are stout, short and strong, the hairy covering on them partaking of the nature of that on the face and head. The body is closely matted, while the tail is only ordinarily covered with hair. The chest is deep and full, denoting plenty of lung power. Their sense of smell is very acute, and in this respect they are excelled by no other breed. They are very courageous, freely giving battle to larger dogs, often conquering them by the persistence of their attack, and their quick and nimble movements. We have known them to be used, in some places, as rabbit dogs, their acute powers of smell giving them every facility for successfully tracking game, though for rabbit hunting the Beagle undoubtedly excels, having been bred and trained so many years for that purpose.

LANSING.

Eleventh Week of the Legislative Session—Prohibition—Kerosene—New Judicial Circuits.
From Our Own Correspondent.
LANSING, March 14, 1879.
The State Republican Convention interrupted the work of legislation on Friday, and the legislators adjourned over till Monday evening, and of course did nothing till Tuesday so that my week's record includes only the labor of four days. Of this labor, it may be said, as of the old lady's soup, "it is good enough, what there is of it, and plenty of it such as it is." There has been a good deal of miscellaneous discussion, a night session, some fun and a dozen or more laws ground out for the approval of the Governor, some of them brand new, and others, old laws repaired and made over so as to look as good as new.
REFORM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
A large part of the time has been occupied in discussions of the different plans for a State reform school for girls, the leading features of which were given in my last letter. On Tuesday, the Joint Committee on State Affairs to which had been referred the five bills on the subject, heard a delegation of ladies prominently connected with similar charitable institutions and enterprises and able to give the committee some valuable advice. It was substantially settled in the committee that the proposed institution should be penal in its character and that commitments to it should be made by sentence of the courts; that the age at which girls should be liable to apprehension upon charges of viciousness and immorality should be placed at 21 years; that the instruction in the institution should be confined to household duties; that the Board of Trustees should consist of six persons, four women and two men chosen for six years, and so arranged in classes that two of the members should go out of office each year. The prospects of some bill which embodies these general features becoming a law are apparently improving.
CHANGE IN JUDICIAL CIRCUITS.
The House, after discussing and amending and rearranging the judicial circuits for several weeks, finally agreed upon a new deal Wednesday, and should their programme meet the approval of the Senate and Governor, circuits will be formed as follows: Hillsdale and Lenawee, population, 78,650; Jackson and Ingham, population, 67,181; Shiawassee, Livingston and Genesee, population, 76,670; Kalamazoo, Grand Traverse, Leelanaw, Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan, population, 21,581; Macomb and St. Clair, population, 68,994; Bay and Ogemaw, population, 24,832; Oscoda, Lake, Mason, Manistee and Benzie, population, 24,524; Isabella, Midland, Gladwin, Clare and Gratiot, population, 26,605. The population is given according to the State census of 1874, which does not include either of the counties of Gladwin or Ogemaw. The bill creates three new circuits as follows: Twenty-fourth, Westaw and Monroe; Twenty-fifth, Sanilac, Huron and Tuscola; Twenty-sixth, Roscommon, Crawford, Otsego, Missaukee and Wexford.
PROHIBITION.
The friends of prohibition are active and apparently confident that the next few weeks will witness the passage of a stringent prohibitory liquor law and a consequent repeal of the liquor tax laws which the last two Legislatures look such pains to construct. Mrs. Lathrop of Jackson, addressed the House after adjournment Wednesday, in the interest of prohibition, and the cause has been reinforced by the appearance of Dr. Reynolds, the apostle of the Red Ribbon movement, who appeals to the people to pour in petitions for a prohibitory law, assuring them that the Legislature stands ready to grant anything they may ask in that line. In view of Dr. Reynolds' oft-expressed purpose to keep the reform movement entirely independent of all legislative enactments this new departure on his part is quite a surprise. His effect upon the temperance people of the State remains to be seen.

THE FARM.

Making Maple Sugar.
As the season for manufacturing maple sugar is about at hand, a few words on the subject may be interesting to some of the readers of your paper. And hoping that we may contribute something to the general stock of information on the subject, we offer the following as our experience for the last twenty years.
THE OUTFIT.
The first thing in order is an outfit of utensils to work with. The time for sap troughs has long since gone by, and the time for wooden buckets is about gone. Tin pails are much the best, and can be got for 20 cents a piece. They are easily kept clean, and convenient to handle and pack away, requiring but little room for storing. Those patent evaporators into which the sap runs at one end of the pan, and the sirup out at the other, work very well, but if you stay and watch them, but if you want to leave any length of time, you are in a bad fix. We prefer a sheet iron pan, and it is not much difference whether of galvanized iron or not, but it should be made eight inches deep. The object in making the pan so deep is that when you want to leave you can fill the pan with sap and your furnace with wood, and leave as long as you have a mind to, without any danger of its burning. But a deep pan requires strong stays to support the bottom when full of sap. It is a good plan to have plenty of pans and capacity for boiling, so as not to have to boil nights or keep sap stored long, for it deteriorates very fast from the time it leaves the tree.
THE FURNACE.
Next in order is your furnace, which is one of the most important items in the business. Of course a permanent brick furnace is best when you are located to stay; but our experience has been principally in a new country, where we tap a sugar bush a few years, and then clear up the land, and go for a new bush; consequently we frequently make new furnaces. Our plan is to make boxes of strong boards one foot wide and two feet high, and rough longer than the pans to receive the chimney or smokestack on the rear end, and one foot projection on the front end; set them the proper distance apart to receive the pans, and let the pans rest one and a half inches on the furnace at each side. Now level these boxes with a spirit level if you have one, if not, set on a pan and put a little water in it, that will tell when level. Make the boxes stationary with strong stakes, then fill the boxes with clay and pound thoroughly as it is filled in. The clay as moist as it usually is when dug out of the ground without any water standing about it. Of course the insides of these boxes are burned out, which should be done gradually so as not to dry the furnace too fast.
THE PANS.
It is necessary to have what we call a forestick. For this we use a piece of railroad iron, which will last five or six years. It should be placed in white building the furnace, and should extend nearly through the furnace at each side, and the clay moulded close around it, so as to hold it solid, it should be placed 15 inches below and 3 inches back of the front end of the pan. The object in having the furnace extend forward farther than the pan is this, we take a piece of sheet iron long enough to extend across the furnace, and ten inches broad, turn a flange two inches broad on each edge to prevent the sap from running down the front of the pan so that it fits snug against the front end of the pan, to prevent any fire striking the end of the pan; for if the fire is allowed to strike the ends or sides of the pan, it will burn a brown crust which will melt and spoil every batch of sugar. We close the front of the furnace with a piece of sheet iron, hung on a rod of iron, which lays across the furnace, this sheet iron apron or door extends within eight inches of the bottom, leaving space for draught, the rod extends far enough at one end to receive a wooden handle to lift it off. The height of the chimney depends somewhat on the length of the furnace. A fifteen foot furnace requires about a ten foot chimney.
TAPPING.
Our rule for tapping is to use a one-half five-eighths inch bit, and it makes little difference whether we use wood or metal splines. We put two in medium and large trees, and as far apart as may be and convey sap to the same bucket, which is hung on a six penny nail, with nearly one half cut off, so it can easily be drawn out with a claw hammer. We usually tap on the south side, but if the tree leans some other direction, we tap on the side that it leans to, for sap runs down hill better than any other way.
We bore about one inch deep the first time and renew several times during the season by boring a little deeper.
GENERAL DIRECTIONS.
For storage we use kerosene barrels. But it should always be borne in mind that to make first quality sugar, sap ought not to be stored but a very short time. We should always commence boiling as soon as there is sap enough to start with. And in conclusion we deduce the following: Have all the vessels, buckets, etc. that are used in any way about the business kept scrupulously clean by scalding and thoroughly washing. Strain all the sap through a woolen cloth before it goes into the pans. Have seasoned wood, and boil to a white foam all the time; while boiling, all the steam that rises must be closely skimmed off, which is generally thrown up when it commences to boil. Never boil longer than three or four hours before strapping off, for the longer you boil on a batch the more it is inclined to make the sugar waxy and dark-colored. Never let it simmer under any circumstances, and when strapping down keep it foam-

THE TEN BEST NATIVE GRAPES.

The State Pomological Society offers a very useful premium list. Thus its premium for the most useful and best grown exhibit of varieties of native grapes for dessert and family use, grown in the open air, brought out at its annual exhibition, this award:
First premium—Iona, Isabella, Concord, Agawam, Salem, Ives' Seedling, Rebecca, Catawba, Delaware, Kalamazoo.
Second premium—Concord, Delaware, Iona, Salem, Brighton, Agawam, Wilder, Norton's Virginia, North Carolina, Martha.
For the most valuable and best grown exhibit of six varieties of native grapes adapted to market purposes, these varieties took the premiums:
First premium—Delaware, Iona, Diana, Concord, Ives' Seedling, Catawba.
Second premium—Concord, Delaware, Martha, Norton's Virginia, Catawba, Iona.
It will be noticed that the Delaware, and Concord are in all these lists and that the Iona is in all of them. Stick to the two first and you are likely to have success with grape culture.
At the State Fair, for the most valuable and best grown exhibit of a single variety of native grapes grown in the open air and adapted to market purposes, the Concord received the first and second premiums. It is a singular fact that no grape yet supercedes the Concord as a family market grape—the grape for the million. New varieties come in and go out, but the Concord stands the favorite and without a peer as a hardy, thrifty market grape.
THE TWELVE BEST MARKET APPLES.
At the recent State Fair there were premiums for the best 12 varieties of apples. The three lists given below comprised the varieties taking premiums, giving a succession during the usual season; productiveness, suitable size, handling qualities, and general attractiveness being the leading considerations:
First Premium—Red Canada, Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Peck's Pleasant, Golden Russet, Roxbury Russet, Westfield Seek-no-further, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Porter, Belmont, Fameuse or Snow.
Second Premium—Red Canada, Wagener, R. I. Greening, Golden Russet, Northern Spy, Baldwin, Peck's Pleasant, King, Swart, Hubbardston Nonesuch, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan.
Third Premium—Northern Spy, Red Canada, Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Golden Russet, Jonathan, Grimes' Golden, Maiden's Blush, Jeffries, Garden Royal, King, Westfield Seek-no-further.
Class A was best size market varieties, and the premiums were distributed to the following lists:
First Premium—Red Canada, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Baldwin, Jonathan, Golden Russet.
Second Premium—Red Canada, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Baldwin, Jonathan, Peck's Pleasant.
Third Premium—Red Canada, Baldwin, Wagener, Golden Russet, Peck's Pleasant, Maiden's Blush.
For the most valuable and best grown single variety of apples for market purposes the Red Canada was first, the Northern Spy second, and the Baldwin third. These lists are handed down to the very essence of apple-culture. Now, don't ask, "What apples shall I plant?" but look at and study the above lists.
PREMIUM PLUMS.
We think that plum culture is on the gain in Michigan, especially on the Michigan coast, where carriage by water to the Chicago market is accessible and attainable. The plum is a fruit that nearly always brings a profitable price to the grower. We notice that at the exhibition of the State Pomological Society the Lombard was awarded first and second premiums as the best single variety, and the third to Bleeker's Gage. For the most valuable and best grown exhibit of three varieties of plums for market, these were the awards:
First Premium—German Prune, Lombard, Coe's Golden Drop.
Second Premium—Princes Englebert, Lombard, Coe's Golden Drop.
It must be that these are useful, and valuable varieties, and it would be well for all persons interested to take notice thereof. People are so often led astray by the large, showy and attractive, though indifferent kinds, that it is well to remember the above awards when you are looking for the kinds to plant. Lombard and Coe's Golden Drop are among plums what the Concord and Delaware are among grapes.

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First Premium—Red Canada, Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Peck's Pleasant, Golden Russet, Roxbury Russet, Westfield Seek-no-further, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Porter, Belmont, Fameuse or Snow.
Second Premium—Red Canada, Wagener, R. I. Greening, Golden Russet, Northern Spy, Baldwin, Peck's Pleasant, King, Swart, Hubbardston Nonesuch, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan.
Third Premium—Northern Spy, Red Canada, Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Golden Russet, Jonathan, Grimes' Golden, Maiden's Blush, Jeffries, Garden Royal, King, Westfield Seek-no-further.
Class A was best size market varieties, and the premiums were distributed to the following lists:
First Premium—Red Canada, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Baldwin, Jonathan, Golden Russet.
Second Premium—Red Canada, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Baldwin, Jonathan, Peck's Pleasant.
Third Premium—Red Canada, Baldwin, Wagener, Golden Russet, Peck's Pleasant, Maiden's Blush.
For the most valuable and best grown single variety of apples for market purposes the Red Canada was first, the Northern Spy second, and the Baldwin third. These lists are handed down to the very essence of apple-culture. Now, don't ask, "What apples shall I plant?" but look at and study the above lists.
PREMIUM PLUMS.
We think that plum culture is on the gain in Michigan, especially on the Michigan coast, where carriage by water to the Chicago market is accessible and attainable. The plum is a fruit that nearly always brings a profitable price to the grower. We notice that at the exhibition of the State Pomological Society the Lombard was awarded first and second premiums as the best single variety, and the third to Bleeker's Gage. For the most valuable and best grown exhibit of three varieties of plums for market, these were the awards:
First Premium—German Prune, Lombard, Coe's Golden Drop.
Second Premium—Princes Englebert, Lombard, Coe's Golden Drop.
It must be that these are useful, and valuable varieties, and it would be well for all persons interested to take notice thereof. People are so often led astray by the large, showy and attractive, though indifferent kinds, that it is well to remember the above awards when you are looking for the kinds to plant. Lombard and Coe's Golden Drop are among plums what the Concord and Delaware are among grapes.

THE TEN BEST NATIVE GRAPES.

The State Pomological Society offers a very useful premium list. Thus its premium for the most useful and best grown exhibit of varieties of native grapes for dessert and family use, grown in the open air, brought out at its annual exhibition, this award:
First premium—Iona, Isabella, Concord, Agawam, Salem, Ives' Seedling, Rebecca, Catawba, Delaware, Kalamazoo.
Second premium—Concord, Delaware, Iona, Salem, Brighton, Agawam, Wilder, Norton's Virginia, North Carolina, Martha.
For the most valuable and best grown exhibit of six varieties of native grapes adapted to market purposes, these varieties took the premiums:
First premium—Delaware, Iona, Diana, Concord, Ives' Seedling, Catawba.
Second premium—Concord, Delaware, Martha, Norton's Virginia, Catawba, Iona.
It will be noticed that the Delaware, and Concord are in all these lists and that the Iona is in all of them. Stick to the two first and you are likely to have success with grape culture.
At the State Fair, for the most valuable and best grown exhibit of a single variety of native grapes grown in the open air and adapted to market purposes, the Concord received the first and second premiums. It is a singular fact that no grape yet supercedes the Concord as a family market grape—the grape for the million. New varieties come in and go out, but the Concord stands the favorite and without a peer as a hardy, thrifty market grape.
THE TWELVE BEST MARKET APPLES.
At the recent State Fair there were premiums for the best 12 varieties of apples. The three lists given below comprised the varieties taking premiums, giving a succession during the usual season; productiveness, suitable size, handling qualities, and general attractiveness being the leading considerations:
First Premium—Red Canada, Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Peck's Pleasant, Golden Russet, Roxbury Russet, Westfield Seek-no-further, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Porter, Belmont, Fameuse or Snow.
Second Premium—Red Canada, Wagener, R. I. Greening, Golden Russet, Northern Spy, Baldwin, Peck's Pleasant, King, Swart, Hubbardston Nonesuch, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan.
Third Premium—Northern Spy, Red Canada, Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Golden Russet, Jonathan, Grimes' Golden, Maiden's Blush, Jeffries, Garden Royal, King, Westfield Seek-no-further.
Class A was best size market varieties, and the premiums were distributed to the following lists:
First Premium—Red Canada, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Baldwin, Jonathan, Golden Russet.
Second Premium—Red Canada, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Baldwin, Jonathan, Peck's Pleasant.
Third Premium—Red Canada, Baldwin, Wagener, Golden Russet, Peck's Pleasant, Maiden's Blush.
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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 evidence of good faith.
All communications should be addressed to
"THE HERALD,"
Chelsea, Washburn Co., Mich.

Legal Printing.—Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat—any paper published in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as possible.

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, MAR. 20, 1879.

Outlook for Sheep and Wool.

The steady decline in the wool market during the past year has been unable to check the interest taken in sheep. A few years ago—after the war—the depression in prices, although not so severe as now, caused a rush out of the business. Hundreds of thousands of sheep were slaughtered for their hide and tallow. Not so now, by any means. To-day the average grades of wool are 22 1/2 per cent. lower than one year ago. Medium grades, or those about half merino blood, are 17 per cent., while fine or full blood merino and Saxony fleeces have declined 25 per cent. Combing wools have fallen off during the year 30 per cent. Still, the interest gains in the flocks over all other productive industries. A Missouri man writes: "My sheep have paid me well, while my cattle have paid me nothing." The attention of capitalists is more and more called to investments in sheep. The cause of all this confidence in the future of sheep has to be the solid foundation of the market. So long as people are born naked, so long will wool be used for clothing. The market is solid, and seems likely to stay so. Until there is more general employment for the masses who buy woolen goods, there is no prospect of better prices of woolen goods or wool.

It requires good sheep, with good handling, to make the growing of wool profitable. With these two combined, wool-growing is better, safer and faster than cattle, horse, or hogs, on cheap land or on best land. A gentleman in Bureau Co., Ill., on land worth eighty dollars per acre, and grand improvements, said his twenty-five Cotswold ewes were the best-paying stock on his farm. His sheep were nearest the barn, receiving his best care, while the short-horns were taking in the stalk-field, with the thermometer 10 deg. below zero. He claimed, on land worth eighty dollars per acre, sheep were the very best stock to keep.

At no time since the war are men without experience or a knowledge of the sheep raising business investing so largely in sheep. Not knowing the price of wool, one would suppose the market was buoyant from the zeal in the business. Among some the fear has existed that the business would be over-done, but how can such be the case while we import nearly as much as we grow. Our population is increasing faster than our wool production is increasing. Suppose our wool crop was to be more than needed. American enterprise would make our wools excel the world in quality and excellence. Our American skill would make our American manufactured goods most desirable in the world's markets. Wool-growing then would pay us better than it does now. In the world's markets, with the best wool and best manufactured goods and clothing, we should command the respect due us with our ranges for pastoral sheep husbandry and our immense sheep interests in connection with our mixed husbandry. Beside these, our manufacturing facilities would be found unequalled and unlimited. Our present is secure and sound. Our future is solid and hopeful. Our people are wide-awake and see it. Our sheep are the best for our uses, and we know it right well. —Rural World.

The Transmutation of Elements.

Not a little nonsense has been written with regard to Mr. Lockyer's recent assertions concerning the probable composite nature of several, possibly all, of the substances hitherto accounted elementary, and the probability that all the elements so-called are but varying phases of

some fundamental matter-stuff.

It has been commonly assumed that if these assertions should be verified, the dreams of the alchemist would come true, and chemists would be able to change one form of matter to another, or lead into gold or silver. This assumption is altogether gratuitous. In his studies of the spectra of different substances under varying conditions of heat and pressure, Mr. Lockyer has indeed come to doubt the integrity of the elements as commonly understood; and to believe that substances as unlike as calcium, lithium, iron and hydrogen, may be not only not fundamentally distinct, but that they may be merely different aspects of some basic matter-stuff, of which hydrogen is the simplest form at command. As yet, however, the evidence he has offered is far from convincing; and able chemists who listened to his paper before the Royal Society, among them Prof. Roscoe, Williamson, Frankland and Gladstone are of the opinion that he has merely demonstrated the presence of impurities in elements supposed to be perfectly pure.

But supposing these gentlemen to be wrong, and Mr. Lockyer right; supposing it is true that all matter is fundamentally one—would we be any nearer to the practical realization of the alchemist's dream? If matter be at the bottom only hydrogen or some still simpler substance, the existence of strongly marked phases of matter, like oxygen, iron, gold and so on, can be explained only by supposing them to be the result of a process of natural selection operating through past ages, under conditions about which we can have but the vaguest knowledge.

We know that life in all its phases is fundamentally the same, yet those phases are, in the main, so far as we are concerned, unchangeable, certainly not transmutable. Even if the common origin of the horse and the zebra should be demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt, we should be no better able to transmute zebras into horses than we are now. So if it be demonstrably true that the two phases of one matter-stuff, like silver and lead, have resulted from the "cosmic processes of material evolution, acting through the cycles of the past, the probability of our being able to change the one into the other would be scarcely greater than if they were fundamentally distinct. The chemical behavior of the different sorts of matter is quite independent of any theoretical notions with regard to the ultimate constitution of such substances; and chemistry will remain substantially what it is, whatever may be the outcome of the investigations of Mr. Lockyer and those engaged in similar work. By this we do not mean that the prevailing theories and practices of chemists may not be materially changed—such changes are the necessary result of increasing knowledge—but simply that the popular talk about the radical overturning of the science, as the result of Mr. Lockyer's alleged discoveries, is sheer nonsense, even if his utmost expectation should be realized. —Scientific American.

Number Twelve.

Number twelve plays an important part in the Bible, in history, and in arithmetic, as well as in every-day life and business.

What so common as a dozen handkerchiefs or napkins, or whatever the article may be? It comes natural to think of various articles in dozens. Of course, dozen is another way of saying twelve; twelve units make one dozen, twelve dozen one gross, twelve gross one great gross.

Then, although the moon travels round the earth thirteen times in one year, making thirteen lunar months, the year is divided into twelve calendar months, and the sun appears to pass through one constellation each month. So we have the twelve constellations of the ecliptic or zodiac, or twelve signs in a circle.

Then we have twelve pence in a shilling, English money, which has only gone out of use in this country of late years. We used to hear of shillings and pennies, and buy goods at a shilling or two shillings a yard, as if we lived under the British flag.

We have also twelve inches in a foot; twelve ounces in a pound Troy and apothecaries' weight. Twelve is the least common denominator of several numbers, halves, thirds, fourths, sixths and twelfths—so that it is very much used in working fractions.

established Church, and the number of them have been considered important, because Matthias was chosen to take the place of Judas. In the Revelation of St. John we read of the number of them which were sealed—twelve thousand from each tribe, making one hundred and forty-four thousand from all the tribes of Israel.

In the description of the heavenly Jerusalem, we read that the wall had twelve gates, and at the gates twelve angels, and the names written thereon, which are the names of the twelve tribes of the children of Israel. And the wall of the city had twelve fountains, and in them the names of the twelve apostles. The measure of the city was twelve thousand furlongs. The tree of life is represented as bearing twelve manner of fruits, and yielding her fruit every month. In the Bible, then, twelve is an important number.

Long ago, in England, a woman had several husbands in succession, till suspicion was excited, and a man married her on purpose to unravel the mystery. He watched closely till one night, while he pretended to be asleep, she melted some lead and came over to pour it into his ear, when he sprang up and prevented her from adding him to her list of departed husbands.

An investigation was commenced. Twelve men were chosen to look into the matter. The bodies of the buried husbands were taken up and examined. She had poured lead into their ears, and the metal was found in their heads. Of course the twelve men decided that she had killed them all. That was the first trial by jury. Ever since when a crime has been committed and some one is suspected and arrested, he is tried before twelve of his fellow countrymen, and they decide upon his guilt or innocence. So twelve figures in every trial, and no one is condemned to prison or death except by a verdict from twelve of his countrymen.

A Heroic Light-House Keeper.

The Acadians have a tradition that God enjoined perpetual silence and desolation on Labrador and Anticosti when He gave them to Cain for a heritage. However that may be, it is certain that while other wilds of the earth yield to man's conquest, these vast wastes remain ever void and empty. The Indians called the island Naticotte—the country of wailing—and under the modern corruption of Anticosti it has added to its terrible renown. Its whole history from the day it was discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534 to the present, is a record of human suffering. Here and there, however, there is a tale of heroism worthy of a nobler scene. In August, 1869, the family of Edward Pope, keeper of the Ellis Bay Light-House, was stricken down by typhoid fever, and, to add to his misfortunes, the revolving apparatus of his light broke. The Government steamer had gone, and Pope had no means of communicating with the Marine Department at Quebec or elsewhere. The light revolved, or flashed, as the technical phrase is, every minute and a half; and if it flashed no more it would probably be mistaken by passing vessels in that region or log for the stationary light at the west point of the island, and thus lead to dire loss of life. Pope found that with a little exertion he could turn it and make it flash, and at once determined to fill the place of the automatic gear. Accordingly this humble hero sat in the turret with his watch by his side, turning the light regularly at the allotted time every night, from seven p. m. until seven a. m., from the middle of August until the first of December, and from the first of April until the end of June; when the Government steamer came to his relief with a new apparatus. All through the first season, Pope's daughter and grandchildren were ill unto death, with nobody save him to nurse them. He waited on them tenderly through the day, but as night fell on the iron-

bound coast, he hastened to his vigil in the turret, doing his duty to the Canadian Government and to humanity with unflinching devotion. In the second season his daughter, who had lived through the fever, took turns with him in the light-room. This man may have saved a thousand lives. He died in 1872, and his deed has never until this day been chronicled, for of the heroes of Anticosti, as of the long roll of her victims, the world knows nothing. —N. Y. World.

Our Chip Basket.

THE ground-hog who came out of his hole on Candlemas Day, and went back because he could see his shadow, surely missed his reckoning this year. He might have slept out-of-doors every night since that time without taking cold. —Chicago Times.

WELL-TO-DO Chinamen hire their family physicians all the year. As long as everybody keeps well the salary goes on; as soon as any are taken sick it stops until the patient recovers. And yet we claim to be a more civilized and sensible people than the Chinese.

Extract from a romance: "With one hand he held her beautiful golden head above the chilling waves and with the other called loudly for assistance."

"I have a theory about the dead languages," said a new student. "What is it?" asked the professor. "That they were killed by being studied to hard."

He appeared to be almost gone. Rolling his eyes toward the partner of his bosom, he gasped: "Bury me 'neath the weeping willow, and plant a simple white rose above my head." "Oh, its no use," she snatched out. "Your nose would scorch the roots!" He got well.

A singular demonstration of the advantages of habitually going without one's meals, occurred in Albany last week. A man was shot through the body, the bullet lodging just under the skin on the other side, but thanks to his having starved for a day, he lives, perhaps to starve more effectually on some other occasion. The bullet passed between the vital organs instead of through them, as it would have done had the man been in more prosperous circumstances.

The London Truth says:—"I have heard of a curious case of successful impudence that took place a short time ago. A well-dressed man entered the Bank of England, threw down a penny for the stamp, and asked for a check. When it was handed to him he filled it up for 'self for £100,' signed it, and receiving the money, withdrew. As he had no account at the Bank of England, that institution lost £100 by the transaction, whilst the government gained one penny."

Song of the medical student:
If a body find a body
In a grassy dell,
If a body hook a body
Need a body tell?
I'm the caddy hauls the body
To the pickle shop,
And all the docs they envy me
A carving of him up!

An English clergyman relates that in his parish it was quite the fashion for the man, when giving the ring, to say to the woman, "With my body I thee wash up, and with all my hurdle goods I thee and thou." He said the women were generally better up in this part of the service than the men. One day, however, a bride startled him by promising, in what she supposed to be the language of the prayer book, to take her husband "to ave and to 'old from this day forth'n, for better horse, for richer power, in siggerness health, to love cherries to bay."

The act of deliberately smashing a street lamp does not seem invested with any particular pathos of heroism—generally quite the opposite. But there is something both pathetic and heroic in the case of an ex-convict in New York, Charles Fisher, who the other day committed that petty crime for the direct purpose of getting arrested, because, as he said, he was starving, and had promised his mother in Germany, who died while he was in Sing Sing, never to steal again. Since his return from State prison he has tried in vain to make a living. After having been refused shelter in prison from the freezing weather, and being without food for two days, he shattered a gas lamp to save his life.

1857. H. GILBERT 1879.

258 MAIN STREET, JACKSON.

We keep the Largest Stock,
And place all New Styles
At Once
In Our Ware-rooms.
Bring on your New Beginners
we have no Shop Worn
GOODS,
Remember that when purchasing,
Yours, Respectfully,
HENRY GILBERT.

1857. North side Main street. 1879.

CASH.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS
At Gilbert & Crowell's,
A large stock of
BOOTS & SHOES
Will be sold one-third less than any other store in town. Call on them.

They have on hand a large supply of
GROCERIES
AND
PROVISIONS,
Which they are selling cheap for Cash.
We sell
HOYLAND'S UNADILLA FLOUR.
Goods delivered to any part of the village
CHELSEA, Feb. 27, 1879. 6-38

STOVES!!



STOVES.

The undersigned wish to inform the citizens of Chelsea and surrounding country that they have a splendid assortment of
Parlor and Cook Stoves,
TIN-WARE,
TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY,
WHIPS, AXES,
CROSS-CUT SAWS,
CHURNS,
CLOTHES WRINGERS,
WASH TUBS,
LANTERNS, ETC.,
Which we will sell Cheap for Cash.

Call and see for yourselves. North side M. C. R. R.
KEMPF, BACON & CO.,
v8-1y CHELSEA, MICH.

Having purchased A. Congdon & Co's stock of **Boots and Shoes** at one half their cash value, I am prepared to sell ready made work cheaper than the cheapest. These goods will be sold at largains. Please call and examine before purchasing.
U. H. TOWNSEND.
Chelsea, Mich. v8-21

F. M. PRIESTER.
MERCHANT TAILOR.
(Formerly of Dexter) wishes to inform the inhabitants of Chelsea, and vicinity, that he is prepared to do all kinds of Tailoring to order. Cutting a speciality—Good Fitts guaranteed.—Shop: South side, Middle street, west, Chelsea, Mich. v8-9

G. H. FOSTER, AUCTIONEER
Is now ready to attend sales of farm stock or other property, on short notice. Orders left at this office, or addressed to G. H. Foster, Chelsea, Mich., will be promptly attended to. 5-6m

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v8-21-1y

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Our complete and extensive stock of Goods to be found, consisting of

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HATS AND CAPS,
FLOUR,
FEED,
OATS,
CORN,
PROVISIONS,

And in fact, everything needed to Eat or Wear. Our Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

in particular, are simply immense, and of the best kinds, and makes, bought at prices that defy competition—of

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we can show the BEST LINES ever brought to Chelsea—and at prices that will astonish the citizens. We cordially invite all of our old friends, and the community generally to come and see us—our Stock and Store are well worth a visit—whether you wish to purchase or not.

WOOD BRO'S. & CO.
Chelsea, Jan. 1, 1879.

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BOOTS AND SHOES,
Have just been received
—AT THE—
BEE HIVE

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

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GAITERS,
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SHOES, & C.

In fact every thing pertaining to a first class **Boot and Shoe Store.** A visit to the store, at the "Bee Hive" will convince you of the prices and quality of goods. A call from old friends and patrons solicited.

A. DURAND.
v7-47

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CHELSEA MILLS.
REDUCTION IN PRICE OF
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We are selling the best
WHITE WHEAT FLOUR,
At the following prices:
Per Barrel, \$5.00
Per 1-2 barrel, 2.50
Per 1-4 " 1.25
Per 1-8 " .63

We are also prepared to do
CUSTOM GRINDING
Every day in the week. We guarantee our Flour to be FIRST QUALITY, and if patrons are not satisfied we will pay the highest market price for their wheat.

17 Middlings and Bran for sale.
41 ROGERS & Co.

Used all the Year Round.
Johnston's Sarsaparilla
Has long been known to be the best and most reliable preparation now prepared for
LIVER COMPLAINT
DYSPEPSIA,
And for Purifying the Blood.

This preparation is compounded with great care, from the best selected
Honduras Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Sillington, Danielin, Wild Cherry, and other Valuable Remedies.

Prepared only by
W. JOHNSTON & CO.
Chemists & Druggists,
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Sold by all Druggists.

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George A. Lacy,
DEALER IN
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
SILVERWARE, &c.
American Watches a Specialty.
Repairing done at reasonable rates.
Shop: In Reed & Co's Drug store,
CHELSEA, MICH. v8-5

WYOMOKE
A BLOOD, BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD.
The most powerful vitalizing nerve tonic and invigorator known; a sovereign cure in all nervous diseases, heart disease, exhausted vitality, broken-down constitutions, dyspepsia, weakness of the kidneys, bladder, urinary organs, arresting seminal and prostatic affections, restoring nerves and debilitated systems to health and vigor. Price \$1.50 and \$3.00. Sold by first-class druggists. —FARRAND, WILLIAMS & Co., General Agents, Detroit.—Use Dr. Scott's Celebrated Plaster. Best in the World. v8-137

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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. Mail Train, 9:15 A. M. Way Freight, 1:23 P. M. Grand Rapids Express, 4:35 P. M. Jackson Express, 7:08 P. M. Evening Express, 8:45 P. M. GOING EAST. Jackson Express, 6:31 A. M. Way Freight, 7:00 A. M. Grand Rapids Express, 10:18 A. M. Mail Train, 4:40 P. M. H. B. Ledyard, Gen'l Supt., Detroit. HENRY C. WESTWORTH, General Passenger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

Time of Closing the Mail. Western Mail, 9:00, 11:00 A. M. & 7:00 P. M. Eastern " " " 9:50, 11:00 A. M. & 4:10 P. M. GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster

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I. O. O. F.—THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernon Lodge, No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 8 1/2 o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. E. E. SHAVER, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month. J. A. PALMER, Scribe.

GEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S., OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, OFFICE OVER GEO. P. GLAZIER'S BANK, CHELSEA, MICH. [7-13]

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E. C. FULLER'S TONSORIAL SALOON. Hair-Cutting, Hair-Dressing, Shaving, and Shampooing. Done in first-class style. My shop is newly fitted up with everything pertaining to the comfort of customers.

A Specialty made in FULLER'S CELEBRATED SEA FOAM, for cleansing the scalp and leaving the hair soft and glossy. Every lady should have a bottle.

Keep constantly on hand a fresh assortment of every variety of Candy; also a large stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for ten cents, excellent for five cents, two good Cigars for a nickel; Cuffs and Collars in endless variety at my shop.

Particular attention will be given to the preparation of bodies for burial in city or country, on the shortest notice. All orders promptly attended to.

Give me a call, at the sign of the "Bee, Razor and Shears," south corner of the "Bee Hive."

E. C. FULLER, Proprietor. Chelsea, Mich., Feb. 17, 1876.

FRANK STAFFAN, J., 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 SEROUDS. Hears in attendance on short notice. FRANK STAFFAN, Jr. Chelsea, Mar. 2, 1874

CHELSEA BAKERY. CHARLES WUNDER, WOULD announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea, that he keeps on hand fresh Bread, Cakes, etc., and everything usually kept in a first-class Bakery. Shop: at the old stand of J. Van Huse, west Middle street, Chelsea, Mich. v7-19

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. THOS. HOLMES. Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, pastor. Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M.

M. E. CHURCH. Rev. J. F. HUDSON, 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. Father DUNN. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10 1/2 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Mr. METZGER. Services every alternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE. 1st Monday was St. Patrick's day in the morning.

A traveling agent took a leap into Tim's cellar the other evening by mistake. He scratched gravel you bet.

H. G. HOAG is having the cellar dug, towards making preparation to build a new hotel.

SPADES and Shovels, cheap, at KEMPF, BACON & Co's.

PERSONAL.—Byron Wight, our friend and neighbor, left Chelsea last Wednesday for Fargo, Decatur Territory. Mr. W. has got a good situation on the Northern Pacific Railroad. May success attend him.

LECTURE.—Mason Long spoke on temperance at the M. E. Church last Friday evening. The audience was large and the address was very effective. When an opportunity were offered a large number signed the pledge.

The pupils of the Grammar and Intermediate departments of the Chelsea Union School, will give an entertainment at Tuttle & Thomas' Hall, next Saturday eve. The programme will consist of songs, recitations and dialogues. Give them a full house.

CLOVER seed for sale at Holmes & Parker's. Please observe the change of their large advertisement on this page.

MEETING.—Protracted meetings are being held every evening at the M. E. Church, Sunday evening last, the Baptist and Congregational people united in the meeting at the M. E. Church.

ELY'S CREAM BALM cures Catarrh with, out the unpleasant use of snuff or liquids. See advertisement in this column. For sale by W. R. Reed & Co. 8-25 ly

PERSONAL.—We forgot to mention in our last issue that John E. Durand left here with his family about a week since, to go to St. Joseph, Mo. He has accepted a situation as salesman at the Durand organ Co. We wish him and his family success.

F. F. TECKER having sold his farm, will sell at public sale farm implements, stock household goods, etc., on Thursday, Mar 27th, 1876, one mile south of this village. A large attendance is requested as great bargains may be expected. See large posters. Ho coffee at 12 o'clock. George E. Davis, Salesman.

CHEAPEST place to buy Forks, at KEMPF, BACON & Co's.

TWENTY tramps were lodged and fed at the lock-up the past week. We will make a motion, that the President of this village keep a wood pile for the purpose of making those lazy fellows work to pay for what they get. Who will second the motion?

Lost.—On the afternoon of Saturday last, in this village, a Ladies gold Cross and Pendant. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same at the store of Holmes & Parker, or at this office.

The bees have commenced business at the hive. Large shipments of boots and shoes received daily. Aaron is making it warm for dealers in his line. Giving away good goods for a very little money.

SOME splendid specimens of the finest trout were on sale in this market on last Monday. Bass and Pickerel were the principal varieties offered, and they sold like "hot cakes."

THERE will be an auction sale of farm implements etc. at the late residence of Barnard Reily, deceased, at Stockbridge, on Saturday, March 29, 1876. See posters.

ARMKILLER'S dray team took a lively runaway on last week Thursday, they started from the depot, came along Main, thence taking a westerly course up Liberty street, tearing everything before them, until they tumbled and fell. The dray, harness, etc., was considerably damaged.

FIRE.—Last Monday afternoon, the people of this place were aroused by an alarm of fire. The fire was found to be in a barn near the Lutheran Church, owned by M. J. Noyes. The barn and its contents was consumed in a short time. It contained a quantity of hay, a new cutter, buggy and wagon. Loss \$300—no insurance. Origin of the fire is supposed to be two boys fooling with matches in the barn. Another warning to boys.

POPULAR NEW SONG AND CHORUS.—"Brown Eyes Close to the Window," a song and chorus by Rosabel; words by James C. Macy, is one of the sweetest and most attractive songs published in years. The melody is one that will haunt you after once hearing it and the chorus is beautifully harmonized for four voices. The title page is embellished with an elegant picture and also the "Brown Eyes Close to the Window" is the most pleasing song we have seen in years. It can be obtained of any music dealer or on receipt of 40 cents it will be mailed post-paid to any address by the publishers, S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, O.

Golden Wedding.

The Golden Wedding of Mr. & Mrs. John M. Letts was celebrated at their residence in this village, March 12th, 1876, to which numerous guests were invited—who like them were pioneers of an early day to this place. Mr. & Mrs. Letts were married March 12th, 1829, at Waterloo, N. Y., he at the age of 22, she his senior by six years. In the year 1835, they emigrated to Michigan, then an almost unbroken wilderness, and settled in the township of Sharon, upon the farm now owned by William Fletcher, Esq; thence they removed to Lyndon—but the past 25 years has been passed in our midst. Uncle John as he is familiarly known, has by steady industry, and economy, secured for them a good home and fair competence. They have been blessed with seven children, four of whom are living, Mrs. J. W. Green of California, Charles E. Letts, and Mrs. H. M. Dean of Detroit, and Mrs. Wesley Canfield of this place.

After the assembling of the guests, Mr. & Mrs. Letts were conducted into the room, leaning upon the arm of son and daughter, and the exercises were opened by Rev. Dr. Holmes, who in a short, but impressive manner, spoke of life and its journeyings, the spring, summer and autumn, with its golden-hued landscape, the fruition of all, portraying the joys of old age when spent in the path of usefulness and sobriety, and from well chosen portions of Scripture showed the blessings bestowed by our Creator, upon a well spent life, and presented Uncle John with a gold headed cane to steady his steps in declining years, and to Mrs. Letts a pair of gold spectacles to assist her in following the path that leads to the City whose streets are pure Gold. A prayer was then offered by Rev. F. Hudson, whose pathos seemed to carry a blessing upon the aged pair. Then a hymn was sung led by Mrs. J. L. Gilbert.

"Blest be the tie that binds." Then came the collation to which all seemed to do justice and no caterer to the palate could have supplied better, than that furnished for this golden occasion. Then came the separation with the best of wishes that the golden chain of friendship that binds them to the past, be not broken until they rest in the valley and their life work done.

A GUEST. [The printers return their thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Letts for a bountiful supply of wedding cake, and wish they may live to see their Diamond wedding. Ed.]

DIED.—At Glen's Falls, N. Y., March 10th, 1876, MAUD daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gilbert, aged 10 years. Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert formerly resided in this place, and their numerous friends here, deeply sympathize with them in this their deep affliction.

Notice. There will be an examination of teachers for the Township of Lima, at the school house, at Lima Center, on Tuesday, the 25th day of March, 1876, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M. MARCUS S. COOK, Supt.

Unclaimed Letters. LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, March 1, 1876: Avery, C. H. Burdick, W. H. Cole, Mrs. Almada 2 Gray, Christ Halstead, Mrs. Lydia Gambert, Mrs. Frank Sickinger, Miss Lizzie Stillson, Mrs. Alice D Whipples, Miss Ella Welliopp, Mrs. Joe

Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised." GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

WIRE FENCE.—We have had the pleasure of examining Arnold F. Prudden's new fence. It is built by pickets and single wire and posts. This fence is remarkably simple and durable, and very easily constructed. It can be built in panels in the barn stormy days when people can't work in the field, or it can be built in the line of the fence in the usual manner. Mr. Prudden has applied for a patent. A model of this fence can be found in the Post Office in Chelsea. Persons intending to build fence should examine this fence before deciding what they will build.

AUCTIONEER. GEO. E. DAVIS the Calhoun county auctioneer, is now located at Sylvan Centre, where he will be found ready to attend to the sale of all farm and other property. All orders will receive prompt attention—and may be left at this office, or at the office of Pratt & Davis, Sylvan Centre. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. For reference inquire of any one where I am known. G. E. DAVIS.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Conlan. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said Joseph Conlan by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1876, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Dexter, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The south half (1/2) of the south east quarter of section nineteen, (19) town one, (1) south range four (4) east, (Dexter) Washtenaw county, in Michigan. Being eighty (80) acres of land more or less. Also the north half (1/2) of the north east quarter of section thirty, (30) in town one, (1) south range four (4) east, (Dexter) Washtenaw county in Michigan. Being eighty acre of land more or less. Also the south west quarter (1/4) of the north east quarter of section thirty (30) town one, (1) south range four (4) east, (Dexter) Washtenaw county, in Michigan. Dated February 18th, 1876. JOHN CONLAN, Administrator.

We sell Milk Pans cheaper than the cheapest. KEMPF, BACON & Co.

Cook Stoves, at KEMPF, BACON & Co's.

Chelsea Market.

CHELSEA, Mar. 20, 1876. FLOUR, 2 cwt. \$2 50. WHEAT, White, 2 bu. 005 @ 98. WHEAT, Red, 2 bu. 90. CORN, 2 bu. 20. OATS, 2 bu. 20 @ 25. CLOVER SEED, 2 bu. 1 75. Timothy SEED, 2 bu. 1 75. BEANS 2 bu. 50 @ 1 00. POTATOES, 2 bu. 45 @ 50. APPLES, green, 2 bbl. 125 @ 1 50. do dried, 2 b. 08. HONEY, 2 lb. 15 @ 20. BUTTER, 2 lb. 12. POULTRY—Chickens, 2 lb. 06. LARD, 2 lb. 06. HAMS, 2 lb. 06. SHOULDERS, 2 lb. 05. EGGS, 2 doz. 10. BEEF, live 2 cwt. 3 00 @ 3 50. SHEEP, live 2 cwt. 3 00 @ 5 00. Hogs, live 2 cwt. 2 00 @ 3 00. do dressed 2 cwt. 3 00. HAY, same 2 ton. 8 00 @ 10 00. do marsh 2 ton. 5 00 @ 6 00. SALT, 2 bbl. 1 25. WOOL, 2 lb. 28 @ 30. CRANBERRIES, 2 bu. 2 00 @ 2 50.

MEDICAL.

CATARRH! ELY'S CREAM BALM A Decided Cure.

A Local Remedy. HARMLESS, EFFECTUAL, SIMPLE. Application easy and agreeable.

The effect is truly magical, giving instant relief, and as a curative, is in advance of anything now before the public. The disagreeable operation of forcing a quantity of liquid through the nose, and the use of snuffs that only excite and give temporary relief, are already being discarded and condemned.

CREAM BALM has the property of reducing local irritation. Sores in the nasal passage are healed up in a few days. Headache, the effect of Catarrh is dissipated in an almost magical manner. Expectoration is made easy. Sense of taste and smell is more or less restored. Bad taste in the mouth and unpleasant breath, where it results from Catarrh, is overcome. The nasal passages, which have been closed up for years, are made free.

Great and beneficial results are realized in a few applications of the Balm, but a thorough use of it, in every instance, will be attended with most happy results, and generally a decided cure.

Fifty cents will buy a bottle, and if satisfaction is not given, on application the proprietors will cheerfully refund the money. Trial size, 10c. Ask your druggist for ELY BROS., Oswego, N. Y., Proprietors. For sale here by W. R. Reed & Co. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 2, 1875.

MESSRS. ELY BROTHERS—I cheerfully add my testimony to the value of your Cream Balm as a specific in the case of my sister, who has been seriously debilitated with Catarrh for eight years, having tried ineffectually, Sanford's Remedy, and several specialty doctors in Boston. She improved at once under the use of your discovery, and has regained her health and hearing, which had been considered irremediable. 8-25 ly ROBERT W. MERRILL.

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND BENEFICIAL COMBINATIONS ever effected, is that of the six medicinal oils of which THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL is composed. This matchless compound not only possesses remedial efficacy of the highest order, but, inasmuch as it contains no alcohol, its influence is not weakened by evaporation, which is the case with very many oils of doubtful efficacy, which have an alcoholic basis. It is an incomparable specific for affections of the throat and lungs, remedies chronic hoarseness and feebleness of the voice, and is a superb remedy for that harassing, obstinate and consumption-breeding malady—catarrh. Swelling of the neck, tumor, neuralgia, lame back, rheumatism, piles, and other diseases which can be affected by outward treatment, yield to its operation with greater promptitude and certainty than to that of any other remedy, and, when used inwardly, it is equally efficacious. Dysentery, kidney troubles, piles, excoriated nipples are also among the complaints which it eradicates. For ulcers, sores, burns, frosted feet, and contusions, it is immeasurably the best remedy in use. All medicine dealers sell it. Price, 50 cents and \$1 per bottle; trial size, 25 cents. Prepared only by FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTE.—Electric—Selected and Electrized.

Don't Be Deceived. Many persons say "I haven't got the consumption" when asked to cure their cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they know that coughs lead to consumption, and a remedy that will cure consumption will certainly cure a cough or any lung and throat trouble? We know it will cure when all others fail, and our faith in it is so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not this a fair proposition? Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. For lame chest, back or side, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold only by Glazier & Armstrong.

Why will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, Constipation, and general debility when you can get at our store Shiloh's System Vitalizer, which will give you a positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10 cts. and 75 cts. Glazier & Armstrong. "Hickmetack," a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold only by Glazier & Armstrong. v7-44m6

The Great Cause of HUMAN MISERY. Just published, in a sealed envelope, Price six cents.

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhoea, Induced by Self Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Elypsis; and Pits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—by ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed—without medicine—and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps. Address the Publishers, The Culverwell Medical Co., 41 Ann St., New York, P. O. box 4586.

HOLMES & PARKER'S DOUBLE COLUMN.

HOLMES & PARKER'S DOUBLE COLUMN.

Holmes & Parker

Are on hand as usual with the first arrival of

SPRING

GOODS!

Please look at our prices on the following Goods, and you will find them much below the market prices. We have put prices down so low, that no one can out-sell us in Chelsea.

Good brown Sheet 6 cents. Bleached cotton 7 cents. Table Linen for 25 cents. T. red-dim oil col 50 cts. Gingham 10 cents. Crash 6 cents. Denim 12 1/2 cents. Shirtings 10 cents. Heaviest cottonades made 25 cents. good 12 1/2 cents. The most complete line of Hosiery ever shown in MEN'S, WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S. Ladies Kid Gloves for 25 cents. Curtain Holla-ds 12 1/2 cts per yd. Oil Cloth 20 " "

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. We have received a full line of New Spring Goods in Men's Boys and Youths'. We guarantee bottom prices, besides giving you the largest assortment to select from. Don't forget that we sell Orrs Pantaloons Overall, which is certainly the best overall made.

We have also added to our stock a nice line of

CARPETS!

From the cheapest to the best. Remember we have the CARPETS in STOCK now, instead of SAMPLES as before. We invite you to call before purchasing—no trouble to show goods.

New Stocks of Wall-Paper just received.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY, HOLMES & PARKER. CHELSEA, MICH. v8-12-y

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

You can save money by buying GOODS CHEAP at the New Store of

McKONE & HEATLEY, Next door to the Postoffice, where Everything is New and First-class, and Selling at Bottom Prices. A Full Stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, ETC.

We wish to call special attention to our

TEAS,

Which are unrivalled for excellence and cheapness; also our line of DRESS GOODS, Which will be found the best ever brought to this Market.

Quality is the true test of cheapness. Here you can get the best at the price generally charged for inferior Goods. Give us a trial.

McKONE & HEATLEY, CHELSEA, v8-10



STEAM WINDER. D. PRATT, WATCHMAKER.

REPAIRS—Special attention given to this branch of the business, and satisfaction guaranteed, at the Bee-hive Jewelry establishment, south Main st., Chelsea. 47

THE ORIGINAL & ONLY GENUINE "Vibrator" Threshers.

MOUNTED MORSE POWERS, And Steam Thresher Engines, Made only by NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.



THE MATCHLESS Grain-Saving, Time-Saving, and Harvesting Machine. Perfectly adapted for Harvesting, and for threshing, and for saving grain from waste. It is the only machine of the kind ever invented, and is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only machine that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only machine that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine.

THE REVOLVING PLANTS Inside the Separator. This is a new and improved feature, and is the only one of the kind ever invented. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine.

NOT ONLY VASTLY SUPERIOR FOR WHEAT, Oats, Rye, Barley, and Corn, but also for threshing, and for saving grain from waste. It is the only machine of the kind ever invented, and is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine.

MADE IN U.S.A. FOR THE SIMPLICITY OF PARTS, and for the ease with which they can be changed, and for the ease with which they can be repaired. It is the only machine of the kind ever invented, and is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine.

FOUR SIZES OF SEPARATORS MADE, ranging from the smallest to the largest. It is the only machine of the kind ever invented, and is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine.

STEAM POWER THRESHERS A Specialty. It is the only machine of the kind ever invented, and is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine.

OUR UNRIVALLED STEAM THRESHER ENGINE. It is the only machine of the kind ever invented, and is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine.

FOR PARTICULARS, CALL ON OUR DEALERS. It is the only machine of the kind ever invented, and is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine. It is the only one that will save grain from waste, and will save the laborer from the heat and dust of the threshing machine.

GOLD

Great chance to make money. If you can't get gold you can get greenbacks. We need a person in every town to take subscriptions for the largest, cheapest and best Illustrated Family publication in the world. Any one can become a successful agent. The most elegant works of art given free to subscribers. The price is so low that almost everybody subscribes. One agent reports making over \$150 in one week. A lady agent reports taking over 400 subscribers in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You can devote all your time to the business, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home over night. You can do it as well as others. Full particulars, directions and terms free. Elegant expensive outfit free. If you want profitable work send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages fails to make great pay. Address "The People's Journal," Portland, Maine. 47-y

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE

A beautiful work of 100 Pages, One Colored Flower Plate, and 300 Illustrations, with Descriptions of the best Flowers and Vegetables, and how to grow them. All need not be away from home over night. You can do it as well as others. Full particulars, directions and terms free. Elegant expensive outfit free. If you want profitable work send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages fails to make great pay. Address "The People's Journal," Portland, Maine. 47-y

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine, 32 Pages, a Colored Plate in every number and many fine Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five Copies for \$5.00.

Vick's seeds are the best in the world. Send FIVE CENT STAMP for a FLORAL GUIDE, containing List and Prices, and plenty of information. Address: JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

PATENTS

PATENT LAWYERS. The only reliable Patent Office in the State. 20-y

MICHIGAN.

Booster is very much excited over certain anonymous letters of a scandalous and obscene character, which have been circulating there for the last two or three years...

The annual state convention of the Grange will be held in Lansing March 20-21.

John J. Chas. aged 28, a farmer of Clay township, was killed by a horse on Friday last, when a kick from another steed fell and struck him on the head. He died Monday.

A Cheyenne dispatch says 15 men passed through their way to Canada Monday night, and were captured by the border patrol.

A young girl by the name of Emma Arvey living in Grand Haven, Mich., was strangled Saturday evening last. She was only 17 years old.

Senator Christiany, who returned from Washington Friday evening, will sail for New York Saturday morning.

John Walker, who lives three miles north of Dexter, was seriously injured, while chopping down a tree on Monday, Wednesday.

Mr. H. Williams, superintendent of the poor for Emmet county, has just taken three more insane persons to the asylum.

President Gove has signed a decree partitioning the county of Emmet into two.

A dispatch from Saginaw Wednesday morning says: After the fatal night of Monday last, the water broke through the dam of the Saginaw river.

St. Patrick's Day—Monday—was quite generally celebrated by Catholic societies throughout the country by religious public exercises.

Henry Vandenberg, residing four miles south of Vassar, committed suicide by taking laudanum Wednesday night.

W. R. Bert, of East Saginaw, has sold his interest in his mill property, near Lake St. Clair, to John Mitchell.

Peter Coston, 65 years old, of Novato township, Tawas county, was a victim of a train of cars.

The body of a middle-aged woman, found floating in the river a short distance below Detroit, Wednesday evening.

Wm. H. Ramsey and Charles Demerit, of Tazewell, Jackson county, had a dispute over the possession of a house.

The Hon. Frank M. Mason of Niles was struck with paralysis Thursday night.

The Hon. Frank M. Mason of Niles was struck with paralysis Thursday night.

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Iron Merchants Association Tuesday, the prices of all descriptions of merchant iron were advanced 5 per cent.

As the second building for Mayor at Chicago, Ill., Monday, there was no choice. 1,620 votes were cast.

A party of 14 New York state boys was started Tuesday afternoon for home on farms in Kansas.

A special from Texas states that several of the members of Judge Howard and Messrs. Atkinson and Miley and son at El Paso, several months ago, have been arrested and jailed.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for the redemption of \$10,000,000 of 1.20 bonds.

Mr. J. W. Taylor and two sons—Willie aged 10, and John, aged 12, of the Niantic Ice Company's pond at Niantic, Conn.

A violent wind storm, amounting almost to a cyclone, passed over the western part of Michigan a society of students.

A. G. Woodward, secretary and treasurer of the Hingham and Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Derby, Vt., is reported to have been arrested.

Bids for the sale of silver were opened Wednesday at the Treasury Department.

Archbishop Farrell made an assignment Wednesday for the benefit of his creditors.

A convention of fine cut and smoking tobacco manufacturers, to fix the price of tobacco under the new tax, met at Cincinnati Thursday.

A Portland, Oregon, dispatch says that Gen. Howard and Gov. Terry have gone to Yakama to look after the Indian situation.

A terrible explosion occurred Thursday at the Malting powder works of P. M. Gill-

Shirley & Co., near Fultonsville, Pa., completely destroyed the building and its contents...

A Topeka, Kansas, dispatch says that a private fire near Abeline, on the night of the 12th, completely destroyed the city.

The great walking match at New York ended Saturday evening, Rowell, the English champion, won the belt and the first prize.

Subscriptions to the four per cent. loan last Saturday amounted to \$2,295,000.

The United States Circuit at St. Louis has decided in favor of the defendant in the case of the Pullman Company against the Pullman Company.

St. Patrick's Day—Monday—was quite generally celebrated by Catholic societies throughout the country by religious public exercises.

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