

An item appeared some weeks ago in the papers detailing how Philo Eames, living in the "Kingsley neighborhood" near Port Huron, brutally whipped one of his children. The facts as stated and since proven, were that he whipped his little girl, a child seven years old some hundred lashes with a raw hide, well hardened by age and use, for the offence of loitering some three minutes by the road-side to play with her school companions, when she had been told to come "right home."

Eames has been fined one hundred dollars for his cruelty, and in default of payment has been sent to the county jail for ninety days.

The case is such an extraordinary one that it has aroused the interest and sympathies of the people, and we give below some of the particulars connected with it, as gathered by correspondents in the neighborhood:

The family removed from Sarnia, Canada, two or three years ago and occupies a log hut, Eames earning a support mostly by working for others. He owns a piece of land in Michigan, for which he traded property in Sarnia; but he has not the capital to build on and improve it. He is a Sabbatarian or Adventist, is very religious in his conversation, and takes great delight in trying to make converts to his peculiar belief. Expiating awhile ago upon the duties of family government, he said "it was most important for a man to decide at once, upon getting married, who was to be boss in his house. He would have it understood that he was boss in his family; he had a hard time," he said, "to break his wife in, and he was two years doing it, but he could assure his listener that she was well broken in now. It was understood that he was boss in his family."

The mother is a small, good looking woman, but looks starved, as do the children, and she appears like a person magnetized or psychologized, if there is such a condition. She manifests little feeling for her children, and evidently intends to live with her brutal husband when he is released from prison.

The mother did not deny that he had whipped the baby with the same raw hide, and she said very calmly, she did not think he ought to whip the baby. When we inquired what he whipped the baby for she said, "because he cried," the child she said, "had always been very sickly and cried a great deal, and her husband did not like to be kept awake nights by his crying." The baby, twenty months old, though appearing bright enough, has a head deformed in size and shape which looks as though the deformity had been occasioned by blows and knocks.

The offense for which the little girl was whipped, is thus described:

The father was at work in Mrs. Kingsley's garden. The mother coming over to see her husband, met her little girl going home from school without her dinner pail, and asked her where it was. The child, startled, bethought herself, and said she had left it at the school. Her mother told her to go back and get it as quick as she could, and come right home. The child ran quickly, but on coming past Mrs. Kingsley's house on her return, she halted, as Mrs. Kingsley said, scarcely more than a minute to talk with her children, who were at play just outside the yard, when she heard her father call to her from the garden, where he was at work, and told her to go straight home, and when he came he would whip her. On going home, however, he found the child in bed and asleep, and his fatherly tenderness as he represented it afterwards to the writer when she saw him in the jail at St. Clair) prevented him from awakening her to punish her that night; but when the child got up the next morning at half past five o'clock, he first consecrated the June morning by this most cruel flogging of his child, then ate his breakfast, read his Bible and prayed devoutly for God's blessing on the act.

The child was sent to school, where her condition was discovered by the teacher who took her to a neighbor's house. The neighbors sent for a justice of the peace who at once set on foot the prosecution under which Eames was convicted.

Mrs. Kingsley, the neighbor to whose house the child was taken to have the cruel wounds washed and dressed said that the horrible sight would forever be before her eyes. The child's whole back was as black as her stove, and deep gashes, both side and the teacher affirms, were cut in the thigh where the whip had struck around the little, frail, tender limbs.

Other neighbors testify that there was not a place on the back of the child, from the neck to the feet, but was covered with great black ridges as large as one's fingers; that the flesh seemed one mass of quivering jelly!

When the teacher, in leading her from the school house to the justice, who kept the railway station near by, asked her if she had done anything else for which her father whipped her, she said, "Not as she knew of." She asked her if her father did not scold her while he was whipping her. The child said: "No; he only shut his lips and just laid on." Asked by the teacher if he ever whipped the other child, Sarah said: "Yes; he often whips the baby too, and mamma told him the last time he whipped him, that he would kill that baby in whipping him, some time;" and her father told her mother "to shut up or she would get the same he was giving the baby."

The question is now being discussed whether such a man ought to be allowed to retain control of children, and what protection there is in the laws of the State for the little ones.

Wisconsin is fast becoming one of the wealthiest of the western states. The actual value of the real and personal estate in Wisconsin is greater than that of California by \$60,000,000, five times as much as that of the state of Texas, four times as much as that of Kansas, three times as much as that of Minnesota, and twice as much as that of Virginia. The average wealth of each person, supposing the wealth to be distributed equally to every man, woman, and child, is \$765.90, while that of Kansas is \$618.35, Michigan \$607.41, Iowa \$601.03, Texas \$494.30. And yet Wisconsin is but a new state, and only a small portion of its resources have been developed.

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AUNT MARY'S MIND ON THE SUBJECT.

BY MARGARET L. HANFORD.

"And this is the new Testament, and his name in the sweet of the year, when the fields are shining in cloth of gold, and the birds are singing so clear; and over and into the grand old text, Reverend and thoughtful men, Through many a summer and winter past, They have been peering with book and pen, Till they've straightened the moods and lenses out, And dropped each obsolete phrase, And softened the strong, old-fashioned words To our daintier modern ways: Collected the ancient manuscripts, Paraphrased, and so forth, and so on, And faithfully done their very best, To improve the book divine."

"I haven't a doubt they have meant it well, but it is not for me. That we needed the trouble it was to them, on either side of the sea. I cannot help it, a thought that comes, And faithfully done their very best, But it seems like touching the ark of God, And the touch to my heart is pain. For ten years past, and for five times ten At the back of that, my dear, I've made and mended and toiled and saved, With my Bible ever near. Sometimes it was only a verse at morn That lifted me up from care, Like the springing wings of a sweet-voiced lark, Cleaving the golden air; And sometimes of Sunday afternoons 'Twas a chapter rich and long, That came to my heart in its weary hour With the lift of a triumph song. I studied the precious words, my dear, When a child at my mother's knee, And I tell you the Bible I've always had Is a good enough book for me."

"I may be unborn and out of date, But my heart is white as snow, And I love the things I learned to love In the beautiful long ago. I cannot be changing at my time; 'Twould be losing a part of myself, You may lay the new Testament Away, 'neath the upper shelf. I cling to the one my good man read In our freest prayers at night; To the one my little children lisped, 'Ere they faded out of my sight. I didn't gather my dear ones close again Where many mansions be, And till then the Bible I've always had Is a good enough book for me."

GRANDMAMA GORDEN.

Although of mature age, I had fallen so completely into my uncle's power so as to give him the almost absolute disposal of my hand. I was brought up most unwisely—in other words, with expectations—and consequently I was good for nothing else but to keep on expecting. I spent many years as a walking gentleman of society in London, and many more in wandering to and fro upon the Continent; but at length, when actually within half of forty, I found myself once more with my legs under the mahogany of the Athenaeum, and with nothing to pay for the good things above it but what came out of the pockets of a tough and somewhat prepotent old man.

He had never before insisted upon my marrying, but the reason was that he had remained in constant expectation of the occurrence taking place through my own convenience. Indeed, it had been his business for many years to interpose gently between me and the catastrophe, suggesting now that I did not know enough of the lady, and again that I knew too much, and so forth.

The fact is, I had never been without expectations of taking a wife, always voluntarily abandoned, till my first crop of gray hairs appeared. After that, the difficulty was on the side of the lady; and I was at length so much disgusted by the unreasonableness of the sex that I determined to live and die a bachelor. Just at this time I received from my uncle a letter which was short and to the purpose.

"Dear nephew,—I am glad to hear of what you call the vacancy in your heart, as you will thus have no difficulty in fulfilling my wishes and obeying my solemn injunctions. You have promised several times to marry, and you must now do so. I have never interfered with your choice, and you are not to interfere with mine. The widow and heiress of my old comrade Gordon is in the market. Our estates run into each other in such a way that you might comprise them both in the same ring fence. She is a healthy woman, and not too young; and the arrangement is that you are to be married at the end of her year of mourning, if she can fancy you."

"Yours affectionately, JOHN MURCHISON."

If she could fancy me! The widow of old Gordon, and a healthy woman indeed! What a horrible description! I thought my uncle must have intended to try the extent of my loyalty; and I do not know that I ever had a fit of more bitter reflection than while conjuring up the idea conveyed; for, owing, I suppose, to the idle life I had led, I had not yet got rid of the ideas of romance which were so unfit for mature years like mine. It was one thing to indulge my despair in old bachelorhood, and quite another to carry disappointment into the domestic circle of an old woman. I confessed I did not hope that Mrs. Gordon owed her healthy condition to at least some lingering remains of youth, but a second letter from my uncle, in reply to my remonstrances, dissipated at once my fond illusions by informing me that the widow's family could afford no possible objection, her only daughter being well married.

There was no help for it. It was necessary to turn my meditations from the lady to the estate, and, if I thought of the ring at all, to fancy it within a reasonable distance. But the affair could not be slept over any longer, and I set out for my uncle's seat, having previously signified to him my full acquiescence in his plans. In due time I arrived at

the little town of Sethan, distant only a few miles from my destination.

It was here I heard—and with cruel suddenness—of a circumstance connected with my intended, which made me at first determine to rush back to London, and, if necessary take to street-sweeping, authorship, or any other desperate resource rather than marry that Mrs. Gordon. I was passing a half open door in the hotel, when I heard a female voice addressing a child in the terms of wise endearment consecrated to the rising generation.

"It shall go," said the voice, and so it shall, and so it shall to its own granny—granny—granny—to its own—own—granny, that it shall, so it shall—won't it?—to its own Granny Gordon."

The next moment, in reply to my hurried questions, my fears were confirmed by the landlord—my intended old and healthy bride was an absolute grandmother—grandmother Gordon!

I had intended to go at once to my uncle's, but that was now impossible. My agitated mind needed repose. A night's reflections were necessary to arm me with sufficient philosophy to meet the destroyer of my peace, and engaging a bed at the inn, I went out to walk in the neighboring wood. The locality was not chosen without a motive; for I knew that from the summit of a low hill a mile distant, I should obtain a view of Sethan Court, and I felt that if anything could reconcile me to the idea of the healthy old widow, it would be the spectacle of her castellated mansion seated in a park which was a very paradise of beauty. Every step I advanced reconciled me more and more to the old lady, and when I saw the indications of trout in the stream through the trees, I was more than ever intent.

But just at that moment a sound broke upon my ears which conjured up recent disagreeable associations; it was the cry of a child. My thoughts at once turned to hale, hearty, long living grandmothers. Visions of canes and snuff-boxes rose before my eyes, everlasting coughs rattled in my ears, and, worse than all, the glances of matrimonial love from the eyes of a grandmother, froze my blood.

How different was the scene that met my eyes as I turned the corner of a clump of trees! The infant I had heard was lying on its back on a grassy knoll, fighting up with its little clenched fists, and crowing as the nursemaid called it, with all its might, while bending and laughing, poking its tiny ribs with her fingers, snatching wild kisses from its brow, and seizing its neck with her lips as if she would throttle it, knelt a young woman—and such a young woman—a woman in the very prime and glory of her years. I did not think she could have been quite thirty. Her bonnet was lying on the grass, and her disheveled hair floating in dark masses over her shoulders; but a bright radiance was on her queenly brow, just as a voice of peremptory command was heard in her light, joyous laugh. There was a fearless self-possession in her manner, such as years superior add to the feminine softness of youth; and her features, originally moulded in wax, were now as firm, yet as exquisitely fine, as if they had been cut in the semi-transparent marble of Paros. While feasting on the beautiful picture formed by the mother and her child—surely that must be the relationship—a little incident occurred which disturbed them both.

The infant, with a shriller spasm of delight, and a more vigorous spasmodic of its limbs than it had hitherto indulged in, suddenly rolled down the knoll cowering as it went, and the lady, with a playful yet nervous cry of surprise, stretched after it in vain as she knelt till she measured her whole length upon the sod. Before she could get up, I had sprung from my ambush, caught up the truant as it lay smothered in daisies and buttercups, and presented the prize to the flushed and startled mother.

To describe the conversation of such a fascinating woman is impossible. She was not a woman of society, yet she was perfectly well bred. She had spent the greater part of her life in the country, invigorating both mind and body with the pure air of heaven, visiting town occasionally, and thus she was enabled, with the assistance of books, and the general literature of the day, to keep pace with the progress of the world.

I do not know how it was, but our acquaintanceship seemed to be ready-made, and, having mentioned my uncle's name, she had no difficulty presently in remembering his respectable friend Mrs. Gordon.

"You know Mrs. Gordon?" said I.—"Yes."

"What? Grandmother Gordon?"—"Yes."

"How do you like the individual?"—"I sympathise with her, for I too—"

"And breaking off with a sigh, she held up the fairest hand in the world, so as to show a widow's ring."

I had not hitherto noticed her slight mourning, but I now saw that she was a widow, a young and charming widow, and that the infant was the pledge of a love extinguished by the grave. She was free, this lovely young woman, and I was about to be chained for life to Grandmother Gordon! She saw my agitation, but of course could not comprehend its cause.

"Come," she said, with an angelic smile; "I see you do not like my venerable friend, but I am determined to reconcile you to her. She is a grandmother, it is true, and therefore not so young as she has been,—but she wears well; she is indeed particularly healthy; and

thus, if you form a friendship with her, it is likely to last for many years."

"That is the misery of it," said I. "If she were but like other old women—if she were but subject to the common diseases of grandmothers—my fate might be endurable."

"Your fate? What has that to do with Mrs. Gordon's longevity?"

"I am only going to be married to her—that's all! and the absurd announcement was no sooner out of my mouth than the fair stranger broke in to peals of laughter, which, to my ears, at that inauspicious moment, sounded like the screams of an evil spirit."

"Pardon me," said she, endeavouring to compose herself; "I am far too giddy for a—"

"and the widow kissed the orphan child. But the idea of a marriage between you and Mrs. Gordon is really too ridiculous. You appear to be a martyr to circumstances; but has the old lady given her consent?"

"Her consent? Oh, let her alone for that! It's not often that a fellow like me comes in the way of a grandmother. There is no likelihood of her refusing me; and, if I refuse her, I may as well hang myself."

"Why think of such an alternative? Although probably dependent on fortune, you are not too old to work and to struggle. If you will not allow poor Mrs. Gordon to enrich you, there are fortunes in the world still to be made by the adventurous and the industrious."

"Give me a motive," cried I suddenly, "and I will both dare and suffer! I cannot do it for so poor a meed as fortune; but place in the distance something worthy of my efforts, something rich enough to reward them, something—"

"What?" said she innocently.

"Love!" cried I, in desperation; and, before she could prevent me, I had caught hold of her hand, and smothered it with kisses.

I spent several hours with the lovely widow, and saw—clearly saw—that only a little time was wanting to enable me to gain her affections; and then I bade her adieu, extorting a promise that she would not communicate my arrival to Mrs. Gordon, and that, when I called at the Court, she could see me alone, that I might have an opportunity of telling her what had passed between my uncle and myself.

When I arrived at my uncle's, I found him in a very bad temper, as he had expected me the day before; and matters were not mended when I mentioned frankly the misgivings I had on the score of domestic happiness.

"Domestic—fiddlesticks!" cried he. "What more would you have than a good estate and a good wife—a healthy woman to boot, come of a long winded race, and as likely as not to lay you beside my old friend Gordon! She is a grandmother already. Doesn't that look well? You do not think her too young?"

And the old gentleman grinned, while I gave vent to a spasmodic exclamation. "Then what disturbs you about her more especially since you tell me that there is a vacancy in your heart? But here comes a letter from the Court, and tearing open a large old-fashioned looking missive, presented to him by a servant, he read as follows:

"My dear Sir,—I am told that your nephew has arrived, and, as he has been reported upon favorably by one who saw him yesterday, and on whose taste and judgment I can rely, I am tempted to say, with the frankness of my character, that I shall be happy to make his acquaintance. I am truly grateful for the many obliging things I am told he said of me, and I hope one day or other he will find them all realized. My dearest grandchild sends a kiss to you both; and with best regards, I remain, as usual, "GRANDMOTHER GORDEN."

"There!" cried the old gentleman with odious triumph. "There is a spirit for you! Why do you, you will be as happy as the day is long!"

I scarcely heard him, for my thoughts were brooding bitterly over the treachery of the beautiful widow. She had broken her promise, and she had rendered my position a thousand times more embarrassing, by persuading the wretched grandmother that I had been such an ass as to say complimentary things about her age, ugliness, and infirmities. It was clear that she was a jilt, that she had only been laughing at my admiration, and that she was now determined to exact further amusement from my calamities. I resolved however, to die game; and, telling my uncle that, though well acquainted with Mrs. Gordon from report, I desired to see her personally before deciding, I threw myself on horse-back and galloped straightway to the Court.

It had been my intention to ask for Mrs. Gordon, but the wily widow was on her guard, for as the door opened, I heard her call to the servant in her servile tones, "Show the gentleman in here!" and in another moment I stood once more in the presence of the unknown of the forest. I found her more beautiful, better dressed, and younger-looking than she had appeared the day before, and, as I saw with keen appreciation the treasure I was about to lose for ever, my resentment died away, and deep grief took its place.

"You forgot your promise," said I; "you make sport of my misery."

"What could I have said when questioned?" inquired she sweetly. "But what misery do you allude to—the misery of marrying a grandmother?"

"Yes—when my heart is devoted to another. But it is needless to talk to you; you are as incapable of passion as a statue. You could never have loved even your husband!"

only sixteen—that I looked upon my husband more as a guardian than a lover. I was not quite seventeen when I became a mother."

"Is it possible? That is not a great while ago."

"Greater than you perhaps suppose; for a sound constitution and salubrious air are apt to lead to mistakes. Would you take me to be well on towards thirty-five?"

"What became of your child?" cried I, suddenly.

"We all married young in our family," replied the widow, hanging her head. "It was my daughter's infant," she continued, looking up at me with the most beautiful blush that ever lit the cheeks of a girl, which you restored to me yesterday from among the daisies and buttercups, and I am GRANDMOTHER GORDEN."

Sign Lore.

There is a preverisy in language sometimes that, like the Irishman's bulls, has a value of its own, and enriches a too careful mode of expression by some comical blunder. This is particularly noticeable in isolated figures of speech signs, which are seldom either lucid or grammatical; or newspaper announcements, when grammar and punctuation are often sacrificed to space.

Some of these mistakes are very absurd; notably that in which "a piano is wanted by a lady with carved legs." In the notice of "Lost—a black lady's fan," and "a small, gold-faced lady's watch" were advertised.

"Sewing done here" is the announcement upon many a door; and it took a small boy to discover the syllogism in it. Said he, "Ma, that woman has got her sewing done, 'cos she says so on her sign."

A gentleman advertised, last week, in one of our daily papers, for an ice chest to hold so many pounds of ice and a new harness. The wonder was why he wanted to keep his new harness in an ice chest, until it was noticed to be an error in punctuation.

Morse's old geography announced to a horrified public that Albany had 400 houses and 4,000 inhabitants, all standing by their gable ends to the street.

A barber's sign once read: "What do you think I'll shave you for nothing and give you a drink?"

When his customers asked for the drink, and refused to pay, he took them outside and read to them: "What do you think I'll shave you for nothing and give you a drink?" This reading gave it a different meaning.

A detached sentence often present a quaint expression: "Job printing" said an old lady, reading the familiar sign; "poor man, he must be awful tired of it, for he's been at it ever since I can remember."

In a druggist's window in Chicago there was for many years a sign, "Artificial Eyes," and immediately under it, "Open all night," which, of course, referred to the store, and not to the eyes.

A merchant once went to the sign painter and told him he wanted a neat sign with a couplet in rhyme painted in gold letters; when the man brought the sign the inscription read: "Sugar and tea sold."

"Shirts reinforced" is the legend in a Detroit dry goods store. It means that they are provided with double yokes.

"Mr. Jones' Shirt Store" read an old lady cautiously. "Well, why doesn't he get it mended?"

"This house for sail" was the way a landlord spelled the announcement. A smart fellow came along and asked, "When will the house sail?" "As soon as some one comes along who can raise the wind," was the cool answer.

The Ionia Prison Investigation.

The Legislative committee of investigation reported that they found a portion of the charges against the warden, John J. Grafton, sustained by the evidence, and two members of the committee recommended an entire change in wardenship, and Board of Control. The Legislature adopted the report and the House also adopted the recommendation of the minority of the committee for an entire change in the managing officer and board of Control. The specifications and charges were:

1st. Incompetency. The report says: The committee are of the opinion from all the evidence taken, that the failure of such degree of success in the management of the Institution as the people of the state ought to expect arises mainly from a want of the necessary qualifications in the warden. While we think that he does possess rather more than average qualifications for office-work, we think he lacks largely the necessary elements to successfully manage men and preserve discipline and good order and at the same time inspire and command confidence and respect.

2nd. Neglect of duty. The committee find that Grafton delegated to others duties to which he should have given personal attention. The steward who had charge of the kitchen made the purchases of provisions to the neglect of his own proper duties. The warden did not visit the grounds and wards to enforce sanitary regulations and see that things were kept in order.

3rd. That he has wilfully violated the duties of his office as prescribed by statute and the rules governing said institution. The committee find that the teams belonging to the institution were used for the pleasure of the warden's family and himself; and that on one occasion a quantity of hay belonging to the state was thereby left in the field and damaged; that he built a pleasure boat by convict labor for which he paid the state, which, although incurring no loss, was illegal; that spoiled meat, especially lard unfit to eat has been furnished to inmates a good many times. The committee find that the immediate responsibility rests upon the steward. They further find that this matter was called to the attention of the warden and that it was not attended to, as it should have been. The committee are not satisfied that mouldy bread was furnished. They also find that at times the windows of the dining-room were opened by the keepers to admit fresh air while the convicts were eating, on account of the stench arising from the hash; that the men, on account of the poverty and bad quality of the fare of said institution, have been unable to do a full day's work.

4th. That he has, time after time, sent out inmates of the institution, unattended by guards or keepers, two or three miles, to catch minnows for his use in fishing.

That he has sent repeatedly prisoners without guards or other attendants, into the woods to gather moss and flowers for his family or their visitors. Proved.

That he has had prisoners sent out, after locking-up time, to the river to get him and his family; that one prisoner escaped while waiting with the team at the river after dark for him. The committee consider this proved at length, and conclude that there was no doubt that the prisoner escaped as charged.

The specifications of allowing convicts to spend time outside the prison are found to be proven.

That he allowed the tailor-shop, store-room and clothing-room to be run by convicts alone for over a year without any keeper, until the deputy warden discovered a conspiracy among said convicts to escape. The warden admits this was done with the knowledge and consent of the board of managers. The committee find the specification made by the warden's admission.

That while said rooms were being so run by convicts, one Terwilliger, a convict, nightly would climb the walls, and in citizen's clothing visit the city of Ionia. Proved, but the warden didn't know it at the time.

The 20th specification, that the warden allowed Mrs. D'Arcambal to visit the cells of the prisoners repeatedly without an officer, and gave orders to the keepers that she was to go when and where she pleased; and the 21st that when the warden was remonstrated with by the superintendent on the ground that her action was retarding work and impairing discipline, he still defended her interference. On this subject the committee sum up as follows:

The committee are of the opinion that her presence among the convicts and the liberties that have been allowed her have been prejudicial to the maintenance of discipline among the prisoners, and pernicious in many ways. They are also of the opinion that the responsibility of her being allowed such liberties rests upon the board of managers and warden both. While the order of the board seems to be broad enough to allow perhaps all that she did, still we think that if the warden had attended fully to his duties he would have checked her, or else called the attention of the board to the matter and asked for a restriction upon her movements, if allowed to stay at all. To the extent, therefore, indicated by the findings under the various specifications to charge three, the committee find said charge sustained.

5th, 6th, and 7th. The charge of corruption—putting money in his own pocket at the expense of the state, and procuring and aiding others to procure

pardons for money that Mrs. D'Arcambal was a pardon broker, and that the warden received part of the pardon money paid her for procuring pardons; is declared to be not proven, and all that pertains to this class of charges the committee declare not proven.

8th. That since the charges were made against him in the columns of the Standard, in this city, he has gone to his subordinates and attempted to obtain and has obtained by reason of his power over them, counter statements indorsing him and denying the charge against him. The committee go into the subject at some length and find the charge proven.

9th. The charge of unreliability and untruthfulness is not sustained. There was found to be a want of harmony between the Board of Control and the warden, some members sustaining the warden and others denouncing him. This want of harmony led to difficulties and embarrassments which had an injurious effect upon the management of the institution.

The report is signed by all the members of the investigating committee.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A round shouldered child is a sad object to look at. If you require the children under you to sit far back on a chair and to hold their chins up you will cure them of becoming round shouldered, the lungs and other vital organs will have free play. Another simple plan is to have the children bend over backward until they can see the ceiling. This exercise for a few minutes each day will work a wonderful transformation.

Household bugs may be destroyed in the following manner: Take the furniture in which they harbor to pieces, and carefully wash all the joints with soap and boiling water, exploring all the cracks and openings with a stiff piece of wire. When the wood is dry saturate the joints with kerosene oil, using a small paint brush. Fill all the cracks with a mixture of plaster and linseed oil. If the rooms are papered, saturate the places where the paper joins the base-board with benzine, using a brush or sponge and carefully avoiding the presence of a light. Do the same with the linings of trunks and have a general cleaning up. If the door cracks are infested, fill these with plaster and linseed oil. By using these precautions whenever any of these pests are seen around, and hunting them out, the houses may be kept free from them, unless they have found a lodgment in the frame of a fire which when nothing short of a fire will clean them out. Bugs naturally harbor in pine wood.

Sassafras Beer.—Have ready two gallons of soft water, one quart of wheat bran, one large handful of dried apples, half-pint of molasses, a small handful of hops, half a pint of strong, fresh yeast, and a piece of sassafras root the size of an egg; put all the ingredients (except the molasses and yeast) at once into a large kettle; boil it until the apples are quite soft; put the molasses in a small and perfectly clean tub; set a hair sieve over the tub and strain the mixture through it; let it stand until it is only lukewarm, then stir in the yeast; put the liquor immediately into jugs; let it stand unworked, fill the jugs quite full that the liquor in fermenting may run over; set them in a large tub; when the fermentation has subsided cork and it will be fit for use the next day; two large tablespoonsful of ginger will be found to be a great improvement. If the liquor is not put in jugs at once it will not ferment well. Keep in a cool place; it is only meant for present use.

Pickled Peaches.—Take a gallon of good vinegar, and add to it four pounds of sugar; boil for a few minutes and remove any scum that may arise; then take clingstone peaches that are fully ripe, rub them to get off the down, and stick three or four cloves in each peach, put them into a stone jar, and pour the liquor boiling hot over them. Cover the jar closely, and set it in a cool place for a week or two; then pour off the liquor and boil it as before; after which return it to the peaches, boiling hot, which should be carefully covered and stored away for future use.

A Double Drain.

Western Europe appears to be laboring under what may be called a double drain; that is, the drain of her laboring population, peasant farmers and small tradesmen by the great exodus to America, and the drain of the capital caused by the absence of profitable investments in Europe and the immense and varied opportunities for the lucrative employment of capital in the United States. The foreign emigration into this country always brings with it a cash capital, which is variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000 annually. Although this is to some extent offset by the constant remittances of the emigrants in the United States to the old countries, to pay the passage of relatives or friends to follow them; yet in the main the surplus in our favor in the account current is a steadily increasing one, and is sometimes supposed to be nearly equal in amount to the money spent in Europe by Americans resident or traveling here. The heaviest investments of foreign capital in the United States are those made by foreign monarchs, nobles, princes, their families, their favorites and their proscribed and banished exiles. For example the Princess Dolgoronki, the banished widow of the murdered Russian Czar, had an immense fortune left to her, which her husband had taken the precaution to deposit to her account in Banks in Berlin. She has already invested in American securities \$2,500,000 and is going on to make more purchases here.

"Rather a nice city," said Bret Harte to a friend in Scotland, as they rode through a Scotch town on the cars. "What place is it anyhow?" The friend replied: "This is Glasgow, where you have been Consul for two or three years."

Native stranger: "We have always an east wind here." Stranger: "But the wind now is right from the west." Native: "Oh, that's the east wind coming back, you know." Stranger: "Ah! Do the duty which lieth nearest to thee. The secret which will already have become clearer.—Carlyle."

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 advertiser 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.

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

The Chelsea Herald.
CHELSEA, JUNE 16, 1881.

SCARLET FEVER.

The Scourge of the Nursery on How to Treat It.

Besides the character common to the group known as exanthemata, scarlatina is almost always attended by sore throat, and the scarlet rash or eruption, which gives the name to the disease, breaks out as early as the second day after the appearance of the fever, and ends on the sixth or seventh day in the separation of the cuticle. Nearly all medical writers mention three varieties of the disease—scarlatina simplex, in which scarcely any throat trouble attends the fever and the rash; scarlatina anginosa, in which throat trouble is more prominent than in either of the other affections, and scarlatina maligna, in which the system is immediately overborne by the violence of the disorder, and the patient exhibits great weakness and lots of vitality. The disease begins with chilliness, lassitude, headache, rapid pulse, dry, hot skin, flushed face, loss of appetite and furred tongue. Presently the throat feels irritated, grows red, and is often swollen. The small points of the rash so increase that the skin soon seems almost uniformly red, extending from the face, neck and the breast to the trunk and extremities. The separation of the cuticle in the scales usually ends in a fortnight or more from the declaration of the distemper. The fever continues with the rash; is sometimes accompanied with delirium, even coma. In the malignant, or third form, the rash comes out late and partially, being at times barely perceptible. At other times it may abruptly recede, or be mingled with livid spots. The skin is cold, with feeble pulse and extreme prostration, and death may occur—frequently from blood-poisoning—in a few hours. In such cases the tongue is dry, brown, tremulous; the throat is livid, swollen, ulcerated, gangrenous; breathing is impeded by viscid mucus that collects about the fauces, and medicine avails little. Even in scarlatina anginosa there is considerable danger, it may prove fatal from the inflammation or effusion within the head, or from disorganization of the throat and sloughing off of adjacent parts. Teeming women are in eminent peril from the midst phase of the fever. When it seems to be cured its consequences are hazardous. Children, to whom it is mainly confined of course, are subject after a severe attack to permanent ill health, and to some of the many forms of chronic scrofula, as shown by boils, sores behind the ears, inflammation of the eyes, glandular swellings, and strumous ulcers. Scarlatina is often followed by a peculiar dropsy, affecting the subcutaneous cellular tissues and larger serous cavities. It occurs, like all the exanthemata, as an epidemic—sometimes in very virulent type. In the simple variety, remaining within doors, or at one period alone, has never been ascertained; but that the power of contagion remains in clothing, furniture, etc., is unquestioned and unquestionable.—*New York Times.*

A lady came to the dentist's one day and asked him to pull out a bad tooth. She opens her mouth, and the dentist scans a keyboard in which every note is a sharp. "Excuse me," he says, leaning forward, "You wish me to take out a bad tooth?" "Yes," "Pray which one?"

DRAIN NOTICE.

To all Whom it may Concern:
APPLICATION in writing, having been made to the undersigned, the Drain Commissioner of the township of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, Michigan, the Drain Commissioner of the township of Unadilla, Livingston county, Michigan, and the Drain Commissioner of Putnam, Livingston county, Michigan, and to each and all of us the said Drain Commissioners jointly, by 24 freeholders and residents of the township of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, Michigan, and the township of Unadilla and Putnam, Livingston county, Michigan, to locate and construct a continuous Open Main Ditch into and through the said township of Unadilla and into and through the said township of Lyndon and into the said township of Putnam, described as follows, to wit:—An open main ditch, in the township of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, and Unadilla and Putnam, Livingston county, in the State of Michigan, to be known as "The Joint Ditch of the Townships of Lyndon, Unadilla and Putnam," said open main ditch to be upon the line and route, and of the width, length, dimensions and average depth hereinafter respectively set forth and described, to wit:

Commencing at a stake standing in the west line of section number thirty one (31) township number one (1), north of range number three (3) east, Michigan. Said stake being thirteen (13) chains and thirteen and one-half (13½) links north of the west quarter-post of said section number thirty-one (31) running thence

BEARINGS OF THE COURSES.	Length of Courses.	WITNESS TREES.	
		No. of the Links.	No. of the Stakes.
North 39½ deg. east.....	3 60½	1	1
Thence north 87½ deg. east.....	27 22	2	7
Thence south 58 deg. east.....	14 60	3	8
Thence south 63½ deg. east.....	25	4	13
Thence south 81½ deg. east.....	3 36	5	14
Thence south 46 deg. east.....	20 06	6	15
Thence south 24½ deg. east.....	9 30	7	19
Thence south 48 deg. east.....	6	8	20
Thence south 7¼ deg. east.....	7 21	9	21
Thence south 53½ deg. east.....	8 17	10	22
Thence south 31½ deg. east.....	1 17	11	23
Thence south 55½ deg. east.....	19	12	27
Thence south 34 deg. east.....	5	13	28
Thence south 17 deg. west.....	9 55	14	30
Thence south 45½ deg. east.....	11 16	15	32
Thence south 83½ deg. east.....	9 17	16	34
Thence south 42¼ deg. east.....	10 14	17	37
Thence south 69½ deg. east.....	10 79	18	39
Thence north 64½ deg. east.....	3 14	19	40
Thence north 7½ deg. east.....	7 47	20	42
Thence north 71 deg. east.....	13 66	21	45
Thence north 86½ deg. east.....	7 52	22	47
Thence north 13½ deg. east.....	7 12	23	48
Thence north 24 deg. west.....	4 80	24	52
Thence north 6 deg. east.....	12 94	25	53
Thence north 17½ deg. west.....	15	26	55
Thence north 13 deg. east.....	8 02	27	56
Thence north 16 deg. west.....	20	28	60
Thence north 36 deg. west.....	11 18	29	62
Thence north 13½ deg. west.....	6 75	30	63
Thence north 6 deg. west.....	6 45	31	65
Thence north 48 deg. east.....	5	32	65
Thence north 25½ deg. west.....	17 08	33	69
Thence north 12½ deg. east.....	17 77	34	73
Thence north 43½ deg. east.....	3 61	35	74
Thence north 89 deg. east.....	6 48½	36	76
Thence south 57¼ deg. east.....	3 56	37	77
Thence south 82½ deg. east.....	2 13	38	78
Thence north 48½ deg. east.....	1 86	39	79
Thence south 72½ deg. east.....	5	40	80
Thence south 42¼ deg. east.....	4	41	81
Thence south 1 deg. east.....	5	42	82
Thence south 66½ deg. east.....	5 85	43	83
Thence south 81½ deg. east.....	5 17½	44	84
Thence south 69 deg. east.....	6 13	45	86
Thence south 79 deg. east.....	1 60	46	87
Thence north 49½ deg. east.....	1 06	47	88
Thence north 18½ deg. east.....	7	48	90
Thence north 58½ deg. east.....	3 08	49	91
Thence north 85½ deg. east.....	17	50	95
Thence north 70 deg. east.....	3 30	51	96
Thence north 82½ deg. east.....	3	52	97
Thence north 29½ deg. east.....	4 43	53	98
Thence north 60½ deg. east.....	64	54	99
Thence south 77½ deg. east.....	8 15	55	101
Thence south 52½ deg. east.....	4 17	56	102
Thence south 68½ deg. east.....	35 94	57	109
Thence south 89½ deg. east.....	13 10	58	112
Thence south 58½ deg. east.....	33	59	119
Thence south 37 deg. east.....	7 11	60	121
Thence south 58 deg. east.....	1	61	122
Thence north 81½ deg. east.....	4 83	62	123
Thence north 84 deg. east.....	2 52	63	124
Thence south 70½ deg. east.....	4 24	64	125
Thence north 89 deg. east.....	12	65	128
Thence south 71-10 deg. east.....	24	66	133
Thence north 80½ deg. east.....	1 49½	67	134
Thence north 27½ deg. east.....	30	68	140
Thence north 60½ deg. east.....	13 40	69	143
Thence north 80½ deg. east.....	4 49	70	144
Thence north 64½ deg. east.....	8 25	71	146
Thence north 88½ deg. east.....	29 58	72	152
Thence south 83½ deg. east.....	12 93	73	155
Thence south 53½ deg. east.....	11	74	157
Thence south 24 deg. east.....	15	75	160
Thence south 13 deg. east.....	8 68	76	162
Thence south 56½ deg. east.....	7 30	77	164
Thence south 46½ deg. west.....	8 58	78	166
Thence south 10 deg. west.....	17 54	79	170
Thence south 29½ deg. east.....	17 58½	80	174
Thence north 49½ deg. east.....	2 50	81	175
Thence north 34 deg. east.....	31	82	176
Thence north 60½ deg. east.....	2 08	83	177
Thence south 73 deg. east.....	8 89	84	179
Thence south 75½ deg. east.....	20	85	183
Thence north 32 deg. east.....	24 01	86	188
Thence north 54 deg. east.....	10 15	87	190
Thence north 83½ deg. east.....	17 78	88	194
Thence south 88 deg. east.....	2 08½	89	195
Thence south 75½ deg. east.....	3 28	90	196
Thence north 62½ deg. east.....	8 24½	91	198
Thence south 86 deg. east.....	4 26	92	199
Thence south 54 deg. east.....	1 52	93	200
Thence north 29½ deg. east.....	3 06	94	201
Thence south 59½ deg. east.....	4	95	202
Thence south 89½ deg. east.....	1 90	96	203
Thence north 69½ deg. east.....	1	97	204
Thence north 55½ deg. east.....	4 61	98	205
Thence north 77½ deg. east.....	95	99	206
Thence south 62½ deg. east.....	1	100	207
Thence south 38 deg. east.....	8 60	208	

The line above described to be the center line of said open main ditch to be known and designated as "The Joint Ditch of the townships of Lyndon, Unadilla and Putnam," and said open main ditch from its commencement as above described to angle number twenty-two (22), stake number forty-seven (47), to be eleven (11) feet wide at the top, three (3) feet wide at the bottom, and to have an average depth of four (4) feet; and said open main ditch from said angle twenty-two (22), stake number forty-seven (47), to a point in the center of said ditch seven (7) chains southeasterly of angle number sixty-five (65), stake number one hundred and twenty-eight (128), to be fifteen (15) feet wide at the top, five (5) feet wide at the bottom, and to have an average depth of five (5) feet; and said open main ditch from the said point in the center of the said ditch seven (7) chains southeasterly of angle number sixty-five (65), stake number one hundred and twenty-eight (128), to angle number seventy-two (72), stake one hundred and fifty-two (152), to be eighteen (18) feet wide at the top, eight (8) feet wide at the bottom, and to have an average depth of five (5) feet; and said open main ditch from said angle number seventy-two (72), stake number one hundred and fifty-two (152), to the end thereof at stake number two hundred and eight (208), to be twenty-two (22) feet wide at the top, twelve (12) feet wide at the bottom, and to have an average depth of five (5) feet.

All of said open main ditch being in the township of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, and the townships of Unadilla and Putnam, Livingston county, Michigan, and said open main ditch being all connected together and forming part of one entire ditch, and stakes being placed along the entire length of said open main ditch as follows: Stakes at the commencement and end of said open main ditch and at the angles of the aforesaid main ditch, and also at every twenty (20) rods distance measured from the commencement of said main ditch, and from said angles, said stakes numbered consecutively from the commencement to the end of said main ditch. The lines and bearings above given taken from the poles of the compass. The Magnetic Variation being 2½ degrees to the right, as surveyed by Miles W. Bullock, Surveyor, February 26th, A. D. 1881.

And the said applicants having given us good and sufficient security in writing to pay all costs of whatever kind pertaining to the action of the undersigned, the said Drain Commissioners, about such application in case the said application should not be granted, and we, the said Drain Commissioners, acting jointly, having examined personally the line of the said proposed joint continuous open main ditch described in said application, and after such personal examination as aforesaid, we, the said Drain Commissioners, are of the opinion that it is proper and necessary, and for the good of

the public health that said application be granted, and that the said joint continuous open main ditch, as proposed and described in said application, would be a benefit to the lands in the vicinity of the said ditch, and that it would be a benefit to the lands in the vicinity of said ditch, to take the necessary land therefor and to locate and construct said ditch, and we, the undersigned, the said Drain Commissioners, acting jointly, having duly tried to obtain a conveyance to the said County of Livingston, of the lands in the said County of Livingston necessary to locate and construct said ditch, and acting jointly, having duly tried to obtain a conveyance to the said County of Washtenaw of the lands in the said County of Washtenaw necessary to locate and construct said ditch and having also tried to obtain a release of damages from every person through whose land said ditch is to pass, and being unable to obtain, after such trial as aforesaid, such conveyance and release of damages from all the persons through whose land said ditch is to pass, and it appearing that you and each of you are interested in the location and construction of said ditch:

THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, the said Drain Commissioners, acting jointly, have fixed and appointed, and do hereby fix and appoint Tuesday, the twenty-eighth (28th) day of June, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time, and the place for William S. Livermore, of the village of Unadilla, in the township of Unadilla, Livingston county, Michigan, as the place for an examination upon the said application, and to hear all persons then and there asking to be heard in respect to the location and construction of said joint continuous open main ditch described in said application, and if necessary then and there to impanel and summons a jury to decide as to the necessity of locating and constructing said ditch and taking the necessary land therefor and to determine the amount of damage sustained by any person or persons owning or interested in any of the lands through which said ditch is to pass.

Dated Unadilla, Mich., May 31st, A. D. 1881.

WILLIAM H. COLLINS,
Drain Commissioner of the Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, Mich.
CHARLES N. BULLIS,
Drain Commissioner of the Township of Unadilla, Livingston county, Mich.
CHARLES BAILEY, JR.,
Drain Commissioner of the Township of Putnam, Livingston county, Mich.

TROUBLE SAVED.—It is a remarkable fact that *Thomas' Electric Oil* is as good for internal as external use. For diseases of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism, neuralgia, crick in the back, wounds and sores, it is the best known remedy, and much trouble is saved by having it always on hand. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

TO PERSONS ABOUT TO MARRY.—To persons about to marry, Douglas Jerrold's advice was "don't," we supplement by saying, without laying in a supply of *Spring Blossom*, which cures albuminaria, and other kidney and bladder complaints. Price 50 cents; trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

RUN IN JS.—John Loeckman, 274 Clinton street, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using *Thomas' Electric Oil* for rheumatism. He had such a lame back that he could do nothing; but one bottle entirely cured him. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

VISIBLE IMPROVEMENT.—Mr. N. Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your *Burdock Blood Bitters* the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work." Price \$1.00. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

THE BOUND UNLOOSED.—Chas. Thompson, Franklin street, Buffalo, says: "I have suffered for a long time with constipation, and tried almost every purgative advertised, but only resulting in temporary relief, and after constipation still more aggravated. I was told about your *Spring Blossom* and tried it. I can now say I am cured, and though some months have elapsed, still remain so. I shall, however, always keep some on hand in case of old complaint returning." Price 50 cents; trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

A FINE RESIDENCE.—The undersigned will offer for sale his House and Lot, situated on Main street, north of the railroad. It is convenient to business and will be sold at a bargain. F. McNAMARA,
CHELSEA, April 7.

MISS NELLY M. WHEDON,
—TEACHER OF—
Vocal and Instrumental Music,
AT L. BABCOCK'S RESIDENCE,
CHELSEA, MICH.
On Wednesday's of each Week.
Reference—New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. [v10 1-3m]

We have now in Stock a fine Line of
SHOES

—AND—
BOOTS,

For the SUMMER WEAR.
Our stock of LADIES' fine SHOES and SLIPPERS are complete, and Prices are Low.

Our Stock of GROCERIES are FRESH, and of the best quality.

Please give us a call on the East Side of Main street.
Thos. McKone.
Chelsea, Apr. 21, 1881. v-9-51

AT COST!
AT COST!!

ON AND AFTER FEB. 7th, 1881, and until our Stock of
BOOTS & SHOES
GLOVES, MITTS & RUBBER GOODS ARE
CLEARED OUT!!

we shall sell the same at COST, and many goods at MUCH LESS. We have a fine an
ASSORTMENT

as can be found, and
BOUGHT VERY LOW!

which will give our patrons a double advantage. Come one and all, and avail yourselves of this desirable chance. Will take in exchange
Wood and all kinds of Produce,

and will give an extra price for
A No. 1 BUTTER at ALL TIMES
[v9-25] **DURAND & HATCH.**

NOTICE TO FARMERS!!
WANTED.—Pasture for 25, 50, 75 or 100 acres, two or three months. Parties having any pasture to let, call at, or address this office. Give amount and kind of pasture.
JAMES LUCAS.

GRAND SPECIAL
—AND—

UNPRECEDENTED

SALE

—OF—

BLACK, PLAIN COLORS and FANCY

SILKS

FOR THE NEXT

30 DAYS!!

Desirous of Reducing our Stock as much as possible previous to Inventory, we offer for NEXT 30 DAYS our entire Stock (some \$25,000) AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Black Silks, 45c to \$3.50 per yard, well worth 25 per cent. more. One Lot Plain Colored Silks, recently sold at 87½, \$1.00 and \$1.25, all go in at 75 cents per yard.

Fancy Silks, Checks and Stripes, 100 Pieces to select from—45 cents to 85 cents per yard—cheap at 15 cents per yard more.

DON'T FAIL to examine. It will pay you to go miles to see them.

RESPECTFULLY,
M. W. Robinson.

Jackson, Mich.

Good Sugar, 7 cts. per lb.

Kerosene Oil 14 cts. Gallon.

We warrant it inferior to none.

Farrell & Boardman.

AT COST!
AT COST!!
ON AND AFTER FEB. 7th, 1881, and until our Stock of
BOOTS & SHOES
GLOVES, MITTS & RUBBER GOODS ARE
CLEARED OUT!!
we shall sell the same at COST, and many goods at MUCH LESS. We have a fine an
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JAMES LUCAS.

M. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows: GOING WEST. Mail Train... 9:22 A. M. Local Passenger... 7:35 A. M. Grand Rapids Express... 6:52 P. M. Jackson Express... 8:05 P. M. Evening Express... 10:38 P. M. GOING EAST. Night Express... 5:50 A. M. Jackson Express... 8:03 A. M. Grand Rapids Express... 10:07 A. M. Mail Train... 4:40 P. M. H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Passenger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago. Time of Closing the Mail. Western... 7:15 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 9:00 P. M. Eastern... 9:50 A. M., 4:15 P. M., 9:00 P. M. GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster.

The Chelsea Herald, IS PUBLISHED Every Thursday Morning, by A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each moon. Theo. E. Wood, Sec'y. L. O. O. F.—THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernon Lodge No. 85, L. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 6 1/2 o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. G. E. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

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

R. M. SPEER, DENTIST. (Formerly with D. C. Hawxhurst, M. D., D. D. S., of Battle Creek.) Nitrous oxid gas for the painless extraction of teeth administered. ROOMS OVER HOLMAN'S DRY GOODS STORE, CHELSEA, MICH. [10-23]

B. Kempf & Brother, BANKERS, AND PRODUCE DEALERS, CHELSEA, - - MICH. Interest Paid on Special Deposits, Foreign Passage Tickets, to and from the Old Country, Sold. Drafts Sold on all the Principal Towns of Europe.

The Laws of the State of Michigan hold Private Bankers liable to the full extent of their Personal Estate, thereby securing Depositors against any possible contingency. Monies Loaned on First-Class Security, at Reasonable Rates. Insurance on Farm and City Property Effectuated. Chelsea, March 25, 1880. v9-28-1y

GEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S., OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, OFFICE OVER THE CHELSEA BANK, CHELSEA, MICH. [7-13] INSURANCE COMPANIES REPRESENTED BY WM. E. DEPEW. Assets. Home of New York, \$6,109,327 Hartford, 3,392,914 Underwriters, 4,690,000 American, Philadelphia, 1,206,061 Equia, of Hartford, 7,078,224 Fire Association, 4,165,218 OFFICE: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle street, west, Chelsea, Mich. It is cheaper to insure in these stalwarts, than in one-horse companies. v6-1

M. W. BUSH, DENTIST, OFFICE OVER W. R. REED & CO'S STORE, CHELSEA, MICH. 31

Elgin Watches Watchmaker & Jeweler REPAIRING—Special attention given to this branch of the business, and satisfaction guaranteed, at the "Bee Hive" Jewelry Establishment, South Main st., Chelsea. 47 Chelsea Flour Mill. L. E. SPARKS, Proprietor of Chelsea Steam Flour Mill, keeps constantly on hand A No. 1 Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Buckwheat Flour, &c., &c. Custom Work a Specialty. Farmers, please take notice and bring in your grists. Satisfaction guaranteed. v9-23 TONSORIAL EMPORIUM. ED & FRANK would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinity that they are now prepared to do all kind of work in their line, also keep on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, & everything first-class to suit their customers. They are up to the times, and can give you an easy shave and fashionable hair cut. A share of the public patronage is solicited. Shop under Reed & Co's Drug Store. Main street east, Chelsea, Mich.

OUR TELEPHONE.

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A Good Word for Our Band.—On Tuesday of last week they left 17 strong for the grand band tournament at Lansing. Just before starting from the depot they presented a fine appearance, (especially the drum-major)—when arriving at Grass Lake they were detained for a few minutes. The News says: The Chelsea cornet band, enroute to the band tournament at Lansing, passed up on the ten o'clock morning train Tuesday. They discoursed some fine music while stopping at the depot. When they arrived at Lansing their music was admired by all present. They came pretty near getting a prize—their competitor was a band from Owosso, which scored 205—Chelsea 204. They arrived being feeling well and left behind them some lasting tokens of their good music rendered during their stay, which will show the inhabitants of Lansing that Chelsea was not behing in having a good band that she ought to feel proud of. Best spring Tooth Harrows in the market for sale at Bacon & Co's hardware. A HINT TO CHELSEA CORRESPONDENTS.—There are two correspondents who send Chelsea items abroad nearly every week, and once and a while has something to say about the "Herald man and his devil." We wish to inform those two individuals that they are known, and if they don't "stop" and mind their own business they will get a "breeze" that will do them good. One is a young sapling with an empty head—the other is a man with great pretensions towards notoriety—but to cipher him down to his level his head is as empty as a blown up bladder, more wind than brain. Wood Bros., have put in an immense stock of clocks, bought at a bankrupt sale and are selling them at prices lower than ever heard of before. Ann Arbor Courier: The Chelsea Herald says that Mr. R. Kempf has moved to Ann Arbor to educate his children only, and will still continue his business at that place. Bro. Beal the above statement "is not true," as it never appeared in the HERALD, —it ought to have read, "Mr. K. intends to move his family the coming fall." Castors, cake-baskets, Roger Brothers knives, forks and spoons, cheaper than the cheapest, at Wood Bros. An exchange says "striped paraisols have to take the place of striped stockings." We don't believe it. The idea of a woman holding a stocking over her head to keep off the sun, and wearing paraisols on her—Oh! we don't believe the story. Does it Suit You To pay 75c for FRINGES which you can buy of us for 60c? To pay \$1.00 for FRINGES which you can buy of us for 75c? To pay 50c for FRINGES which you can buy of us for 35c? To pay \$1.00 for GIMPS which you can buy of us for 75c? To pay 75c for GIMPS which you can buy of us for 50c? To pay 50c for GIMPS which you can buy of us for 35c? To pay one-half more for LACES than we sell them for? To pay one-third more for EMBROIDERIES than you can buy of us for? To pay \$1.50 for Kid Gloves that you can buy of us for \$1.00? To pay \$1.00 for a Kid Glove that you can buy of us for 65c? We sell the "TOMEY" Kid Glove, 2 buttons, for 85c; 3 buttons, \$1.00, and warrant every pair. If you order any sent by mail, send sample of goods you wish matched, and add 3c. for postage. Does it suit you to pay as much or more for American-made Hose, (with great ugly seams to hurt your feet), as we sell Foreign-made for, in which the colors are bright and lasting? Does it suit you to pay fully one-third more for Consers than you can buy them of us for? Does it suit you to pay one-half more for LACE Mirrs than we sell them for? Does it suit you to pay almost double the price we ask for every little article you buy to adorn yourself, your husband, your children or your home? Does it suit you to pay as much for a poor quality of UNDERWEAR as we sell a very good quality for? Does it suit you to pay 25c. for a LINEN HANDKERCHIEF which we will sell at 12 1/2c. Count the difference in the price we sell goods at and what you pay for the same kinds and qualities—subtract from the expense of coming here. The difference will keep you in boots and shoes and many other things for a year. Does it Pay to Trade Here? A hundred voices from all around you will answer: "IT CERTAINLY DOES." TUOMEY BROS., JACKSON MICH.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

W. E. Brown, postmaster at Sutton Bay, while gunning a saw in Fox mill on Friday, was severely injured by the bar of the saw, and died Sunday afternoon.

At the band tournament at Lansing on the 11th inst. the following prizes were awarded: Best band, Ypsilanti; second, East Lansing; third, Ypsilanti; fourth, East Lansing; fifth, Ypsilanti; sixth, East Lansing; seventh, Ypsilanti; eighth, East Lansing; ninth, Ypsilanti; tenth, East Lansing.

The Ohio Republican convention re-nominated Charles Foster for governor by acclamation, and endorsed Mr. Garfield's administration. No reference was made to Conkling.

FROM LANSING. PRACTICALLY ADJOURNED—TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS OF THE SESSION—MISCELLANEOUS MENTION—FAREWELL.

THE FARM. A locust pest that had been a hotel sign-post at Eaton, Pa., more than 100 years was dug up the other day and found in perfectly sound condition.

SCHOOL LAW. OFFICIAL RULINGS AND DECISIONS. 1. A district board must act together. It is not necessary for valid official action that all the members of a board be consulted, but an opportunity must be given to all the members to express themselves and vote upon the questions under consideration.

THE MANUFACTURE OF CHEESE. Notwithstanding all that has been said, written and published of the proper method of making cheese, a large percentage of this product is not in quality what it should be, or what it might be if the makers knew just what it required, and insisted that all details necessary to produce the highest results shall be rigidly adhered to by those upon whom in any measure rests any responsibility for such results.