

Notice.—All communications, local notices, and advertisements must be handed in on Monday of each week, to insure that week's publication. The above rules will be strictly adhered to.

Legal Printing.—Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published in 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.

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 No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.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

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, AUG. 17, 1882.

A Strip of Patchwork.

BY FRED E. WOODWARD.

Only a strip of patchwork.
As small as a child's hand;
But the fingers that pressed those pieces
Are safe in the better land.

There are childish, tremulous stitches,
As lies in my hand to-day;
We were certain of heaven's riches
As we laid our loved ones away.

The thread in the seam still lingers;
The needle, pushed half-way through,
Is left where the duty fingers
The last square failed to do.

Sometimes we forget the dear faces
That pass to the other side;
But the life leaves indelible traces
That 'till the end shall abide.

Forget bond to a sister passed over,
A message to me shall you bear;
And by faith my eyes may discover
A mission awaiting me there.

Beauty Rules.

"Rule One.—A woman's power in the world is measured by her power to please. Whatever she may wish to accomplish she will best manage it by pleasing. A woman's grand social aim should be to please."

"And let me tell you how that is to be done," Sophia said, putting down her paper for a moment. "A woman can please the eye by her appearance, her dress, her face and her figure. She can please the ear by studying the art of graceful elocution, not hard for any of us, for by nature we speak with finer articulation than you. She can please the mind by cultivating her own—so far, at least, as to make her a good listener; and as much further as she will she can please the fancy by ladies' wit, of which all of us have a share. She can please the heart by amiability. See here," she continued, growing graver, "you have the key of my system. Beauty of person is only one feature of true beauty. Run over these qualities. See how small a part personal beauty or the freshness of youth plays here. I want you to observe this; for my art would consist not in making women attractive who are openly pretty and young, but in showing them that youth and prettiness, though articles of beauty, are neither the only nor the indispensable articles."

"Next," she continued, seeing I did not speak, comes—
"Rule Seven.—Always speak low. I wonder why I put that down. It is so obvious. In support of it I only need to support your Shakespeare, who calls it 'an excellent thing in woman.'"

"Rule Eight.—A plain woman can never be pretty. She can always be fascinating if she takes pains."

"I well remember," Sophia said, after reading this to me rather questionable assertion, "a man who was a great admirer of our sex telling me that one of the most fascinating women he had ever known was not only not pretty, but as to her face decidedly plain—ugly, only the word is rude. I asked my friend, 'How, then, did she fascinate?' I well remember his reply. 'Her figure,' said he, 'was neat, her dressing was faultless, her conversation was graceful, her every movement was graceful, and she always tried to please. It was not I alone who called her fascinating; she was one of the most acceptable women in society I ever knew. She married brilliantly, and her husband, a barrister, in large practice, was devoted to her—more than if she had been a queen of beauties.'"

"Now here," Sophia continued, assuming her own discourse, "here we have a woman who, accepting a fairly neat figure, had not a single natural gift of appearance. Is not this worth our thinking about—those of us women who care to please and are not beauties born?"

ery is to modesty what brag is to bravery. Prudery is on the surface, modesty is in the soil. Rosalind in her boy's suit is delightfully modest, but not," Sophia said, with a twinkle in her eye, "not very prudish, is she?"

I assented, and thus made way for—

"Rule Three.—Always dress up to your age, or a little beyond it. Let your person be the youngest thing about you, not the oldest."

"Rule Four.—Remember that what women admire in themselves is seldom what men admire in them."

"In nine drawing-rooms out of ten," Sophia said, seeing me give a look of inquiry as she read this article, "Miranda or Cordelia, as novel heroines, would be voted bores. Women would say, 'We utterly decline to accept these watery girls as typical of us; we want smartness and life.' I don't really care much for Miranda or Cordelia myself. Now this seems to me to caution us against trusting too implicitly or too far our own notions about ourselves. Another source of misunderstanding comes from the novel-readers, and the novelist is forced to write heroines to suit our taste. He does not want to offend us. Thus it comes about that even the male novelist is too often only depicting woman's woman, after all. And I believe scores of modern girls are seriously misled for this very reason. They believe they are finding out what men think of them, when in truth they are reading their own notions handed back to them under a pretty disguise."

"Rule Five.—Woman's beauties are seldom men's beauties."

"Which," she remarked, "is another form of what I said just now, only here I speak of personal beauty. My observation is that if ten men and ten women were to go into the same company, and each sex choose the prettiest woman there, as they thought, you would rarely find that they chose the same. If this be so, we ought not to trust ourselves even as to our faces without considering that the sex we are to please must in the end settle the question, and will settle the question in its own way."

"Rule Six.—Gaiety tempered by seriousness is the happiest manner in society."

"By which I mean," Sophia said, looking at me with knitted brows, as if she were about to explain some matter not altogether clear to herself, "that in all our gaiety there ought to be a hint of self-recollection. Do you understand me?"

"Not quite," I said.

"This I know certainly," she replied; "the most agreeable women I have met with—and I think the most regarded—have been women of rank, who have been trained with a due regard for religion. Their worldly education had made them mindful of grace and liveliness; their worldly education had made them mindful of grace and liveliness; their religious education kept these qualities under a particular sort of control which is perceptibly different from mere good breeding. It seems to me that vivacity and sprightliness are greatly enhanced by a vein of seriousness. Certainly no woman ought to be a mocker."

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"Not prudery," she added. Prud-

"Rule Nine.—Every year a woman lives the more pains she should take with her dress."

"The dress of us elderly dames,"

Sophia said, laughing, 'ought to be more of a science than it is. How often one hears a woman of fifty say, 'Oh, my dressing days are past!'

When," adds Sophia, "if she thought about it, they have only well begun. At least, the time has come when dress is more to her than ever. Remember, from forty to sixty-five is a quarter of a century—the third of a long life. It is a period through which a majority of grown-up people pass. And yet how little pains women take—how little thought beforehand to be charming then!"

"And now," she went on, seeing I did not speak, "here comes my last rule—as yet:

"Rule Ten.—In all things let a woman ask what will please the men of sense before she asks what will please the men of fashion."

"I by no means intend," she added, "that a woman is not to have regard to the opinion of men of fashion, only she should not give it the first place. She will carry the men of fashion sooner by the methods that please the men of sense, than men of sense by methods that please men of fashion. They always praise a woman for things which begin to perish at twenty-five. Even the old men of seventy will talk of 'a fine girl—decidedly fine figure.' (Which I could give an idea of Sophia's slightly wicked mimicry at this passage.) And they will call a woman rather on the decline, when, if she is on the decline, where and what are they? You see if a woman lives for the commendation of the men of fashion she will, if pretty, piquant, or what not, have a reign of ten years. But if she remembers that she has charms of mind and character and taste, as well as charms of figure and complexion, the men of sense will follow her for half a century; and in the long run the men of fashion will be led by the men of sense."

"And there," Sophia cried, merrily, throwing the paper down on the rug beside her—there are my rules for reforming our little world of women."

—London Society.

Misuse of Words.

Liberty of speech is not forbidden to American girls. We look with amused indulgence upon their over-use and misuse of adjectives and adverbs, and their daring attempts at slang. The only rebuke which girls encounter as a result of these practices, is an occasional suggestion that slang is vulgar, and that warning has the less force because they see that great numbers of girls and women who are not vulgar, playfully indulge in slang, as they themselves do. For the over-working of adverbs and adjectives, and for their general misapplication of words and their neglect of nice shades of meaning, they receive no correction at all, but are left to regard the matter as one of no consequence. But that is where they err; as a matter of fact it is of real consequence, not only to the girls who indulge such habits, but to society also, and to one of the finest branches of scholarship. There can be no doubt that the ear which is taught to tolerate the misuse of words rapidly loses its sensitiveness, and even its capacity to detect misuse. The constant use of "nice" and "awful" and "cunning" and "sweet" and "splendid" in other than their proper senses, and as substitutes for all the other adjectives in the language, rapidly effaces the other adjectives from a mind, and blunts the sense of fitness in the use of words as means of accurate and forcible utterance. All this is to be seriously regretted; by the growth of such habits of mind and speech we lose the large influence of refined women in behalf of pure speech. Women are the talkers of the world. Upon them falls the greater part of the duty of maintaining social relations by conversation. Every drawing-room is dependent upon them for its vivacity and spirit; whenever a man usurps this function he kills conversation with monologue. When a man talks much he lectures, and everybody else keeps silent. It is only a woman who can keep conversation going, and can twist and turn it about, and give variety to it, and keep shop out of it.

A young lady at Newport slipped upon the waxed floor of the dancing hall, got herself tangled up in falling, and broke her arm. She was carried home as if she were a martyr, and all Newport has been sending her flowers and notes of condolence. If she had broken that arm at the washbasin, sympathy would probably not have been so demonstrative.

"Ma' COUNTRYMAN BURNS."—At a Burns banquet held recently in Montreal, a goodly number of chiefs from the land of brose, kail and parritch sat down to an enjoyable Canadian dinner, which was pronounced almost as good as the universal gruel diet in the land of the heather. Sandy McGraw, a distinguished stranger, made the speech of the evening. After fortifying himself with a glass of old Scotch, he cleared his throat, and on being presented by the chairman, who had never seen or heard of him before, in a flattering speech, he said:

"Laddies and gentlemen, I'm awfu' proud o' the great honor an' respect ye show in Canada to ma' countryman Burns. I'm also proud to tell ye that in ivry land ye find Scotchmen at the head o' affairs. Perhaps ye dinna ken it, but I am a Scotchman ma' sell. I'm only just out fra' Glasgow, an' owing to head winds and snaw only arrived yester morn. As I said before ye may not ken it, but I am a Scotchman ma' sell, an' am awfu' proud o' the great honor an' respect shown not only in Canada, but the world over to ma' countryman, 'Bobbie Burns.' Scotland is the land o' sang, an' all the world has drawn its music frae Scotland and Italy, but mainly frae Scotland. Ye see I'm awfu' proud o' Scotland, but perhaps ye dinna ken it that I'm a Scotchman ma' sell frae Glasgow, whar they speak the purest English in the world, an' monny a man frae Glasgow is taken to be an Englishman, but I'll no detain ye, sae here's the toast o' a' toasts, 'Ma' countryman Burns.'"

A MIGHTY POWER FOR GOOD.—Will the papers of thirty years hence show as great an improvement as have the papers of the last thirty years? They will undoubtedly improve. They are a rapidly growing power. Their influence was never greater than it is to-day. They mold public opinion. They make and unmake our rulers to a large extent. They shape and enforce our laws. They are the terror of evil-doers, and the guardians of the public interests. Their watchfulness excels official zeal. They give tone to the communities in which they are published, each according to the measure of its ability and standard. In this free hand their power is greater than that of the king in his dominions, and more stable. They reach every nook and corner of the land, cheering the lonely, upholding the weak, advising the strong, helping all. A tremendous power indeed. How they smite the wrong, and uphold the right! The press of the country is incorruptible. It is honest, independent and unpurchasable. Office-holders may fail in the discharge of duty, and congresses and legislatures may go astray, but the independent press remains, a faithful protector of the peoples interests, a purifier of politics, a defender of the country, a teacher of sound morals, a mighty power for good. May it ever continue such.

MISTAKES OF LIFE.—Somebody has condensed the mistakes of life and arrived at the conclusion that there are fourteen of them. Most people would say, if they told the truth, that there was no limit to the mistakes of life; that they were like the drops in the ocean or sands on the shore in number, but it is well to be accurate. Here, then, are fourteen great mistakes:

It is a great mistake to set up our standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to look for judgment and experience in youth; to endeavor to mold all dispositions alike; not to yield to immaterial trifles; to look for perfection in our own articles; to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate the sufferings of all that need alleviation, as far as lies in our power; not to make allowances for the infirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we cannot perform; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to be able to understand everything. The greatest of mistakes is to live only for time, when any moment may launch us into eternity.

A BIRD DISPUTE.—The nest of a pair of ravens, in which the hen was sitting, was nearly destroyed by a storm. With strenuous efforts the birds repaired damage and the hen continued her incubation, when a second storm arose which again assailed their rudely constructed domicile. For a few days the ravens were missing, after which they returned, but conjugal disagreement finished what the violence of the winds had begun. The work of demolition was recommended, but one bird was determined upon repairing the original while the other began building a new nest. For a time the divided labor was proceeded with, when as if by mutual compromise—their affection being too real to permit either of them to "stand out" any longer—both abandoned their separate undertakings and finally completed a new and substantial nest in the shelter of which a vigorous brood was reared. The "moral" can be read without spectacles.—Tinsley's Magazine.

One of Washington Irving's funny letters tells about a man who, in going home from a dinner party, at which he had taken too much wine, fell through an open grating into a vault beneath the sidewalk. He found the darkness and silence rather oppressive at first, but in the course of the evening several of the other guests fell in and, on the whole, they had a very pleasant night of it.—Exchange.

Six Days With Brigands.

The reappearance of brigandage in the distant neighborhood of Palermo so soon after the recent rejoicings has painfully impressed the inhabitants. The particulars of the treatment of the ex-Syndic, Signor Notarbartolo, by the brigands have become known since his return. As soon as his companions had been disarmed by the pretended patrol the ex-Syndic perceived his mistake. His captors were dressed in new Bersagliere uniforms, spoke the jargon of soldiers, and had a thoroughly military appearance, rendering it likely that they had all once served in the army. When Signor Notarbartolo saw the state of affairs he at once told his captors in a decided manner that all threats or bad language toward him would be of no avail, and such was the effect of his superiority of character that during the whole term of his detention the brigands treated him with deference and respect. His companions had been sent away with a letter to his family, apprising them of what had occurred, and that a ransom of 75,000 francs was demanded. The brigands first took Signor Notarbartolo into the woods, and then to a grotto, or rather deep ravine, in the mountains, where he was detained for six days. The cavern was constantly guarded by two of the brigands, who had changed their uniforms for the ornate dress of peasants. The light penetrated this ravine for only a few hours of the day, and during that time the prisoner could read a number of the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, which he happened to have with him.

This was his only amusement. He was not allowed to smoke during the day, lest in so doing he should betray the place of his concealment. The brigands called the ravine their best palace, saying they had others in places more difficult of access, but that they had chosen this as it was more comfortable for "his Excellency." During the first evening they conversed frankly about their affairs, recounting their exploits, and then begged their prisoner to excuse them if it annoyed him, but they did not know how to talk about anything but their own affairs. At the end of the six days (during which in accordance with the petitions of the family and a high functionary, the brigands had, by order of the Minister Depretis, been left unmolested) the sum of 50,000 francs was conveyed to them, with which they expressed themselves content, telling their prisoner that he would be immediately released. The latter then asked for his watch, saying it was a keepsake very dear to him. With characteristic courtesy it was immediately restored to its proper owner; not, however, before one of the brigands had eyed the chain with great envy, exclaiming that it was very tasteful and beautiful. The ex-Syndic immediately declared with vivacity that all efforts to deprive him of it would be useless; on which the brigand who had taken a fancy to it declared that his wish to have it was quite disinterested, and that he would gladly pay for it. At this time the band had assumed very good cloth clothes, had rings on their fingers, and gold chains to their watches. Signor Notarbartolo was received in Palermo with great demonstrations of joy, the street in which he lives being illuminated by the inhabitants. Measures for arresting the malefactors were then immediately taken, the district around Termini, where they are supposed to be still hiding, being surrounded by military. No news of their capture has yet arrived.—Naples Cor. London News.

THE SANGUINE MAN.—The sanguine man lives in the future. The pleasures of life are, for him, in the hopeful to-morrow. He is controlled by hope and imagination. He sees a larger area of silver lining in the dark clouds than other men do, and, to him, everything that glitters has some gold in it. He is strong comfort to those who are despondent and unsuccessful, and affords them much encouragement. All schemes are feasible to him, and no matter how often his best laid plans "gang alee," still he is full of unbounded confidence in the success of the next enterprise he engages in. Times are always going to be better with him. The sanguine man is usually very credulous, and is often the victim of the dishonest promoters of some wild-cat scheme, because he is easily influenced to believe in the probable success of it. He does not reason from cause to effect, neither does he tamper with logic, but allows his feelings to take the place of his judgment. He counts all his chickens before the old hen has laid the eggs. He is a very cheerful man, even in the presence of a meeting of his creditors. He is sure that the business will come out all right somehow. When he has to wait for a train that is reported four hours late, he is the most cheerful man at the depot. He sits down on a baggage truck and soothes the savage breasts of his fellow-sufferers by prophesying that "she'll catch up on some of her lost time and be here directly."

The sanguine man is a useful member of society. He starts many enterprises that other men, more practical and calculating, take an interest in and complete, after he has failed on them. He never commits suicide, and he seldom dies a millionaire. Altogether, he is a man more to be esteemed than disparaged; we are glad that all over the world there is a fair sprinkling of sanguine men.—Texas Siftings.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial will convince you of its efficacy. It is the best remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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H. C. R. TIME TABLE.

Table with 2 columns: Direction (GOING WEST, GOING EAST) and Time (e.g., 5:30 A.M., 8:05 P.M.).

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 full moon.

FRANK O. CORNWELL, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET, viz: That I am the cheapest man to buy Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silver Ware of in Chelsea.

F. H. STILES, DENTIST.

GEO. E. DAVIS, Resident Auctioneer of 16 years experience.

M. W. BUSH, DENTIST.

RESTAURANT.

CHESEBROUGH wishes to thank the people of Chelsea and vicinity for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him during the past year.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Turnbull & Dewey.

TONSorial EMPORIUM.

SHAVES—would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinity that he is now prepared to do all kind of work in his line.

C. BLISS & SON, Have an elegant stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, and SILVER WARE.

REPAIRING—Neatly done, and warranted.

THE DIAMOND BARBER SHOP.

UNDER BOARDMAN'S STORE.

The undersigned wishes to inform the people of Chelsea and vicinity, that he has come here to give satisfaction in all branches of his business.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING AND SHAMPOOING A SPECIALTY.

Thanking the people for previous patronage, and hoping that it will be continued in the future, I remain

YOURS TRULY, F. L. DIAMOND.

The cheapest place in the county to get your job-work, auction bills, etc. done, is at the HERALD OFFICE.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. T. H. HOLMES, D.D., Pastor. Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 A.M.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 A.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father DUBOIS. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10:45 A.M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P.M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. L. B. BACH. Services every Sunday, alternate forenoon 10:45 and 2 o'clock P.M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

Our "cooler" is having a vacation. Water-melons are the order of the day.

No "drunks" reported the past week. The apple crop is a failure in this section.

Our new town-hall is going up at a rapid rate.

The police justice says that business is rather dull.

Several wagon loads of pears were in market the past week.

A good, cheap work horse, for sale at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

Last Saturday evening was as usual a good harvest for our merchants.

Dr. Champlin arrived in Chelsea last week from the east with his bride.

Prof. Parker of our Union School was in town Tuesday attending to school matters.

Has our band gone to sleep—if not—let us have a little music to enliven our town in the evening.

Dr. Johnson and family will move to Dexter this week, where he intends to practice his profession.

Four loads of new wheat came into market last Monday. Two loads sold for \$1.07, the other two for \$1.00.

Mr. Glenn of North Lake, supplied Wood Bros. with a large supply of nice ripe peaches on Monday last.

Dr. Champlin has purchased the good will of the business of Dr. Geo. A. Robertson—and also his residence.

President Gilbert was taken suddenly ill last Monday with Cholera morbus. He is now getting better.

Mrs. Mattie Jewett and Mrs. Julia Bunting of Belleville, were the guests of Mrs. G. Richards for the past few days.

The Sherwin-Williams Paints are sold by J. Bacon & Co., who will give all needful information concerning them.

We have had five days of fine dry weather up to Monday, giving the farmers a good opportunity to gather in their crops.

H. G. Baker a former resident of this village—but now of South Haven, was visiting friends in Chelsea the past few days.

Durand & Hatch's new brick hotel has reached the first story—the iron front pillars are up, and the building is still going upwards.

Mrs. J. C. Higgins of Detroit, and her four children, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hooker in this place. They intend to remain about two weeks.

Col. C. W. Herbert, of the Forest Park Restaurant, St. Louis, Mo., was entirely cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wood Bros. have shipped this season 800 bushels of huckleberries—if the weather had been favorable they would have shipped double that amount.

The state teachers' institute for Washtenaw county, will be held at Chelsea, commencing at 9 o'clock P.M. Monday Aug. 29th, and closing Friday following.

Wm. Judson, George Taylor and their assistants left last Saturday with a cargo of about two thousand sheep for Texas. They intend to remain about a month.

Burglars entered the post-office at Ypsilanti last Saturday evening, and attempted to blow up the safe, but failed. They did not get much plunder as a reward for their toil.

The old soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic held their fourth annual reunion at Grand Island, Nebraska, commencing the last week of August. Cheap railroad fare tickets issued on the different roads.

Our boys went up to Grass Lake last Thursday to have a friendly game of baseball. The Chelsea boys wiped them clean out, and beating them badly. The game stood four for Chelsea and two for Grass Lake.

Daisy Davidson, the gifted daughter of United States Commissioner D. J. Davidson, died last Saturday of consumption, at Romeo. Her remains were taken to Ann Arbor for interment.

ATTENTION!!—The "Broom Brigade" of Manchester will appear on dress parade, at the Baptist Church—Chelsea, Tuesday eve, Aug. 22. Admittance 25 cts. Children 10 cts.

Next Sabbath, the 20th inst., is to be "Missionary Day" at the M. E. Church. Rev. David W. Chandler, some years resident on the opposite side of the globe, will be present and conduct the services. They promise to be very interesting since the speaker is not only bringing his experience and relate it—but he is also to bring healthful relics and illustrate his address with object lessons.

Yours truly, F. L. DIAMOND.

The cheapest place in the county to get your job-work, auction bills, etc. done, is at the HERALD OFFICE.

Dr. Geo. A. Robertson of this place, will leave this week for Battle Creek, to commence his new field of labor.

The annual Harvest Festival will be held in the grove of Dr. H. B. Gates in this village, on Saturday, Aug. 26th, 1882, at 10 o'clock A.M. The programme will appear in next weeks issue.

Mrs. Mattie E. Clark, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music; and for several years a teacher of piano-forte and organ, in the town and vicinity of Grass Lake, will be in Chelsea Friday, Aug. 18th, for the purpose of organizing a class in music. All those wishing to secure a teacher may leave their names with Dr. Geo. A. Robertson.

Nothing is sacred in their covetous eyes; they have not a particle of regard for the rights of property. They borrow every thing. With a grocery store on nearly every square, with "notion shops" accessible everywhere, those chronic borrowers are continually sending in to their neighbors on right and left for a "spoonful of lard," a "cup of flour," a "little yeast," a "piece of tape," a "spool of cotton," a "No. 6 needle," and so through a long and curious catalogue. These same people, and many others beside make a regular practice of borrowing your newspaper, generally with the polite but meaningless qualification that they "would like to look at it for a few minutes, if you have done with it." Of course they get it, whether you have read it or not. And if it is returned in good condition, you are exceptionally lucky. Your pet magazine, too, which you intend to have bound some day, and desire to keep spotlessly clean, is also in demand; and you are considered "just as mean as mean can be" if you refuse to trust it in other hands than those of your household. But you must learn to say "No" to these gentry, if you would protect your own rights; nothing but decided snubbing can rid you of the nuisances.

SCALY LEGS IN POULTRY.—The coarse rough scales on the legs of poultry are caused by a small louse which burrows under them and produces irritation of the skin and the discharge of matter, which forms scabs. These insects can not easily be reached unless by some penetrating application which is forced under the scales. An excellent method is to stir a tablespoonful of kerosene oil in hot water, to put three or four inches in a pail, and then to put the fowls into this bath one after another, until the legs are well soaked. This should be repeated until the scales are softened, when a mixture of sweet oil and kerosene in equal parts may be brushed well into the scales with a brush.

The Rev. H. C. Northrup, pastor of the M. E. Church of this place, arrived home last Friday evening. Finding the parsonage lighted up and the table spread with refreshments by his host and hostess, J. E. Durand and lady. He also found a company of his parishioners gathered to make him welcome. He brings glowing accounts of the wholesomeness and beauty of Bay View, the profit of his meetings and lectures, and brings in his personal evidence that it is a place of genuine summer recreation. He occupied his pulpit on Sabbath according to appointment.

Farmers, Mechanics, Miners, and all who do rough or out door work will find Cole's Carbolic Acid especially valuable for keeping their hands free from cracks and chaps. It quickly cures cuts, wounds and bruises, and allays all inflammations irritations. It immediately relieves the pain and will cure the worst scald or burn without leaving a scar. It is a positive cure for piles, fever sores, ulcers, poisons, chilblains, tetters, eruptions, and all itching and irritating diseases of the skin and scalp. Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes 75 cents.

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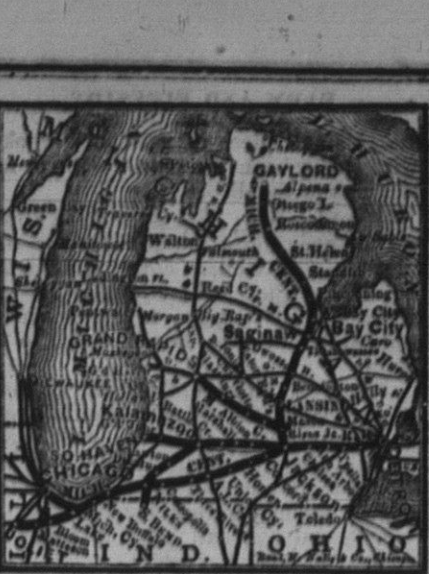
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The Michigan Central Railroad, with its connections at Chelsea, affords the most direct and desirable route of travel from Michigan to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Dakota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan Central trains make sure and close connections at Chicago with through express trains on all Western lines. Rates will always be as low as the lowest. Parties going West this Spring will find it to their interest to correspond with O. W. Ruggles, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully impart any information relative to routes, time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do not purchase your tickets nor contract your freight until you have heard from the Michigan Central.

BANKING OFFICE

OF R. Kempt & Brother, CHELSEA, MICH.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

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 Individually liable to the full extent of their Personal Estate, thereby securing Depositors against any possible contingency

Monies Loaned on First-Class Security. Insurance on Farm and City Property Effected.

Chelsea Mich., April 27th, 1882.

Unclaimed Letters. LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, for the week ending Aug. 12, 1882.

Holey, Frank Stanfield, Mr Thomas Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."

GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

A GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN MISERY Is the Loss of MANHOOD

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, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, etc. By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," etc.

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 dangerous surgical operations, blisters, 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, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps. Address THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO. 41 Ann St., New York. Post Office Box, 450. 18

THE GREAT APPETIZER, TONIC, AND COUGH CURE FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND ALL Diseases OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS.

The BALSAM of TOLU has always been one of the most important weapons wielded by the Medical Faculty against the encroachments of the above Diseases, but has never been so advantageously compounded as in LAWRENCE & MARTIN'S TOLU, ROCK & RYE, the soothing BALSAMIC properties afford a SUSTAINING, appetizer and tonic, to build up the system after the cough has been relieved.

GREEN E. BAUM, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., Jan. 20th, 1882, says: "TOLU, ROCK & RYE is an agreeable Remedy in Pectoral complaints and is classed as a Medicinal preparation under the U. S. Revised Statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold by DRUGGISTS, GROCERS, and other persons, without special tax." or license.

CAUTION! who try to palm off Rock and Rye for LAWRENCE & MARTIN'S TOLU, ROCK & RYE—which is the only MEDICATED article made—the genuine has their name on the Proprietary Stamp on each bottle.

Put up in Quart Size Bottles. Price \$1.00. LAWRENCE & MARTIN, Proprietors, CHICAGO, ILL.

Sold by DRUGGISTS and GENERAL DEALERS Everywhere.

FECHHEIMER BROS., Detroit, and HART & ANBURG, Grand Rapids, State Agents.

FRANK P. GLAZIER, Graduate of Pharmacy

Department, University of Michigan.

CASPER E. DePUY, Graduate Philadelphia College

of Pharmacy, Philadelphia.

GLAZIER, DePUY & Co., CHEMISTS.



BANK STORE.

OUR SPECIAL attention will be devoted to the dispensing of PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS. The PREPARATION and sale of PURE FAMILY MEDICINES, DYE COLOR RECIPES, &c.

None but the most skillful and careful will be employed in the medicine department.

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK.

Organized Under the General Banking Laws of Michigan.

CAPITAL PAID IN Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Officers and Directors. HON. SAM'L G. IVES, THOMAS S. SEARS, GEO. P. GLAZIER, LUTHER JAMES, Capitalist. HON. AARON T. GORTON, Farmer and Capitalist. JOHN R. GATES, Farmer and Capitalist. HEMAN M. WOODS, firm of Woods & Knapp.

According to the General Banking Law of Michigan, the stockholders are individually liable for an additional amount equal to the stock held by them, thereby creating a guarantee fund for the benefit of depositors of

\$100,000.00.

Three per cent. interest is allowed on all Savings deposits of one dollar and upwards, according to the rules of the Bank, and interest compounded semi-annually. Money to loan on unencumbered real estate and other good security. Copies of the Rules of the Bank in regard to deposits, furnished on application.

Second Quarterly Report. OF THE CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK, of Chelsea Mich., July 3rd, 1882, made in accordance with Section 18, 19 and 67 of the General Banking Law, as amended in 1871.

After the Payment of 3 1/2 per cent. Semi-Annual Dividend, and Expenses.

Resources. Bonds, Mortgages and other Loans, \$95,678 76 Cash in Vault, and in State and National Banks, subject to demand, 15,968 84 Premium acc't., 1,904 17 Furniture and Fixtures, 1,929 07

\$118,685 11

Liabilities. Capital paid in, \$50,000 00 Surplus and Earnings, 1,904 17 Due Depositors, 61,780 94

\$118,685 11

I Geo. P. GLAZIER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. P. GLAZIER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this third day of July, A. D. 1882.

THEODORE E. WOOD, Notary Public.

RAILROAD MEN WANT ROCKFORD WATCHES.

CALL ON WOOD BROS.

QUICK TRAINS. ROCKFORD WATCHES.

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RAILROAD MEN WANT ROCKFORD WATCHES.

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