

I Am Now Receiving
And have in stock, one of the most
Complete Stocks
OF DRY-GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO CHELSEA.
Please Look At Our Stock Of—
VELVETS, PLUSHES, BLACK
And Colored Silks,
Silk Dolmans and Circulars
CASHMERE and FLANNELS
Please remember that my stock is the LARGEST of the kind in
THE COUNTY,
And can save you MONEY on every article. Respectfully,
H. S. HOLMES.
HURRAH FOR COMFORT
If you want a
Coal Stove, Heating Stove, Range
or Cook Stove; Tinware, Churns
Wringers;
CROSS-CUT SAWS;
Wash Tubs, Wash Boards, Pumps;
HANGING LAMPS
HAND LAMPS,
Lamp Chimneys
ROGER'S PLATED
Consisting of Castors, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Pick
Holders; also, a full line of
Granite Ware
We sell the celebrated
New Home Sewing Machine; also, the
Blankets, Buffalo Robes and Lap Robes
Fence Wire, Nails; Glass, Doors, Sash.
Builder's Hardware of
description.
PAINTS AND OILS
PREPARED PAINTS
COLORS.
PLATFORM SCALES; TABLE AND POCKET
J. BACON & SONS
MABLEY, THE CLOTHIER
HAS OPENED A NEW AND LARGE STOCK OF
Mens, Youths, Boys and
Children's ready made
Clothing.
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, GOSIMERS AND RUBBER GOODS
THE LARGEST LINE OF
FINE CLOTHING
EVER OFFERED
AT

SIMILIA.

In sweetest verdure near my home
A rose-bush grows to glad my eye
Its spreading branches form a dome
As perfect as the arching sky.
Its leaves are soft and billowy green
As virgin snow its blossoms white,
In roses blushed the lovely scene
Of Nature basking in morning light:
The sunshine gives her perfume light,
And leaves a fragrance passing by,
My bush, with love and light above,
Is childhood's dream of long ago.

One day a lowly larva sped
With tidings stretches toward my pet
Ayon it stopped and raised its head
As 'twere to gauge the distance yet.
At last it gained its goal of love
And climbed with eager haste and keen
Until it reached a branch above
And rested there in joy serene.
It thought: "No more the earth I'll tread!
I'll wait my wings in pleasure's bed."
"Ah me, your growth is slow and long,
'Twas thus I spent my early years."

Ever long this child of sun and rose,
Two pupae, spread its gaily wings;
Its father's light in beauty glows,
Its mother's love and kisses ring.
As free and soft as wind to roam,
With winged pride in life to now,
One took it gave to native home,
Then off to meadows fair it flew.
And gaily flew from fruit and down,
"Poor winged rose," I thought, "ah me,
My husband wasted time like thee."

At eve my trunk came again—
I knew for I had seen it;
But now, alas! 'twas not as when
In gladness I saw it.
Not all were flowers in his train,
A thorn had rent a line in twain,
And now upon the ground he lay,
In hopeless, helpless grief and pain.
In vain he tried to mount the air—
Each effort brought him nearer despair.
"Ah me, poor broken and broken friend,
My own career had such an end."

"Mid sand and stones he found no rest—
A hollow place and then a plain,
And ever as he groped his way
His efforts flung him back again.
The very thing that still was whole
His foot found was a cruel snare,
As pride misleads an erring soul,
It turned him round to ways of woe.
At length he worked his upward way,
And tried upon the ground he lay,
"Ah me, poor broken and broken friend,
My own career had such an end."

The hapless insect, lost to bliss,
Had reached a state in which light;
This ended in a dreamy haze,
And all beyond was dark as night.
He made no effort now to soar,
But rested there in calm content,
As though he felt that life no more
Had sought for him but to repent.
He moved again—'twas Mary's thought—
His final rest was all he sought.
He reached the verge and fell from sight,
Like his, my day, and then? Good night!
—James Burke, in Harper's Magazine.

"A CHANGE FOR THE SUMMER."

"Everybody else can go to the country."
Mrs. Rogers was beyond question,
Very miserable, indeed. Her face
Was flushed and bore traces of tears, and her
manner said even more plainly than
words that she considered herself a
much-abused woman.

"I have looked over the ground very
carefully, indeed," Mr. Rogers replied,
in a low, even tone, which seemed to be
particularly exasperating to his wife,
"and I am sure it cannot be done with
any safety. I am sorry, Mary, very
sorry, indeed."

Mrs. Rogers forced back the sarcastic
smile which was certainly at her tongue's
end, and endeavored to be logical.
"I think a change is very necessary to
every one," Mrs. Rogers had not once
advised her husband's taking a vacation,
and I feel sure that such a trip as I
have in mind will be a good investment
of money."

"Yes, but if one hasn't the money to
invest."
"You don't mean to tell me that you
can't spare two hundred dollars?" Mrs.
Rogers' face was painfully flushed now,
and her voice trembled with the intensity
of her feeling.

"Two hundred dollars would not cover
the expense, Mary, but I shall not be able
to take even two hundred dollars from
my business this summer."

"I should like to know what you do
with your money?"
It was a full minute before Mr. Rogers
replied to this question. If his
wife had made a business of trying to
think of the cruellest thing she could say
to him, she could not have succeeded
better.

"I spend my money, Mary, or rather
our money," the gentleman answered at
last, "in providing for my family, in
freeing the house we live in, and in
keeping my credit good. I have always
tried to keep my business troubles en-
tirely to myself, but you might as well
understand now that I am having a hard
time to keep my head above water. If
we can pull together, Mary, we shall
pull out to safe ground, but if we don't
—well, if we don't, I can't tell what
will become of us."

"If I were a man my wife and children
should not be tied down in the city all
the year round. It is just bad manage-
ment and stinginess, that's what it is,
and I should think you would be ashamed
of yourself, William Rogers."

There was no reply to this, but the
man's face, as he turned to leave the
room, looked haggard and drawn, as if
from a long illness.

Mrs. Rogers had always been an ex-
acting wife, but as up to this time her
husband had been generally able to meet
her demands, there had been no serious
trouble. Mrs. Rogers was a careful
housekeeper, and notwithstanding the
above shortcoming, was naturally kind,
hearted and helpful. She had, however,
a quick temper, and an exceedingly bad
habit of "speaking her mind." Then,
too, she had no conception of the amount
of brain, energy and money required to
carry on her husband's business. Per-
haps Mr. Rogers was to blame in keep-
ing the disagreeable details so exclusive-
ly to himself. But it was a matter of
conscience with this gentleman, and
whatever the results, he had certainly
acted according to his light. It had been
up-hill work all the way, and there was
still harder climbing to do, but Mr.
Rogers was sure-footed and far-seeing.
How pitiful that he could not have the
hand and heart of his wife to help him
in the last and most difficult part of
the journey.

That morning Mrs. Rogers spent in
visiting. She needed the sympathy of
her friends, she told herself. There are
always enough who are ready and will-
ing to widen the breach between a man
and his wife, and on this occasion Mrs.
Rogers' friends were unusually helpful.

"What should go," she were in her
place," said Mrs. Rogers, "if I had
to borrow the money?" said another.
"If a man finds out that his wife is dis-
termined, he will certainly come to
terms," still another suggested. "Men
think a great deal more of their business
than they do of their wives, anyway."

In this congenial atmosphere Mrs.
Rogers forgot all the deceptions of life, as
she was the higher obligation of loyalty
to her husband, and in that, and not
pleasure on the occasion when she had
her own way in spite of her husband.
The gentle, generous, dignified and
hard-working Mr. Rogers became an
easy-going money-bag.

Bluebeard, a miser who begrudged his
family the necessities of life. At least
this was the impression which could not
be prevailed upon Mrs. Rogers had
emptied her budget of complaints. Not
that she meant to do so entirely misrep-
resent her husband, but, carried away by
her desire to do as her neighbors did,
and believing that the pleasure could be
hers if her husband only thought so, it
came to pass that it was not Mr. Rogers
whom she had held up to her sympa-
thizing friends, but an entirely different
man.

Before twelve o'clock Mrs. Rogers had
firmly decided to carry her point in spite
of any such slight obstacle as her hus-
band's inability to supply her with
money.

About two o'clock, Mr. Rogers, who
had been too busy to even think of
luncheon, received the following note by
a messenger:

"DEAR WILLIAM: I have decided it is ab-
solutely necessary for me and the children to
have a change. I shall borrow the amount for
our trip from brother Harry, who I know will
be willing to oblige me. I think I can get
ready to start to-morrow. If you can let me
have the money, I shall, of course, be better
pleased than to get it in any way I have men-
tioned. I am, as I shall go, MARY."

On the desk in front of Mr. Rogers lay
"brother Harry's" check for five hun-
dred dollars. Fearing he could not de-
pend upon collecting enough money to
meet a note due that day, Mr. Rogers
had borrowed the amount from his
brother-in-law. Now his wife informed
him that she was about to solicit a loan
from the same source. All day Mr.
Rogers had planned, and counted, and
taken in every bit of sail that the endan-
gered business craft would stand and still
go on, and now his wife, who should be
his best friend and real helpmeet, had
proved not only indifferent to the situa-
tion, but absolutely without feeling for,
or faith in, her husband.

The messenger waited for an answer,
as Mr. Rogers, with a flushed face and
trembling hands, fumbled over his pen
and paper. The man seemed to have
become suddenly numb and powerless.
At last he wrote as follows:

"Do not do it. I am already in Harry's
debts, and cannot stand any more."
It seems to me that a wife who will ask her
husband to raise money for pleasure,
when she knows it is with the greatest
difficulty that he can pay his honest
debts, is a fatal hindrance instead of the
help that every honest man has a right
to expect."

This Mr. Rogers sealed and dispatched,
and then, with a shudder of shame,
glanced over his wife's communication.
In his nervousness and abstraction he
had torn it up—had previously tucked
the check in the envelope, and now let-
ter, envelope and check, torn into bits,
Mrs. Rogers put on his hat to go to the
bank, and at last discovered that the
check was missing. Twenty minutes
past two now! Forty minutes in which
to raise five hundred dollars. This was
the first time that Mr. Rogers had ever
lost his head, but it was gone now com-
pletely. Three o'clock and his note
could be protested and his business
credit ruined. After searching every
nook and corner of the desk, and the
floor under the desk, and peering into
the most impossible places, Mr. Rogers
started for his brother-in-law's office. It
was barely possible that he might be
there. But no, and not only single
friend who would be likely to oblige him
could be found. Twenty minutes of
three, fifteen minutes of three, and Mr.
Rogers in despair, hurried back to his
office to have another hunt for the miss-
ing check. Seven minutes of three and
brother Harry entered the office. Mr.
Rogers seemed now like a man petrified.

His first real worry he was
had happened, but the man with a clear
head looked into the waste-basket and
found what he looked for. Then the
two men rushed to the bank, and had
just one minute and twenty seconds to
spare after the money was deposited.
Eighty seconds only between safety and
ruin.

Mr. Rogers reeled like a drunken man
after an excitement was over, and his
brother-in-law was obliged to call a cab-
riage and take him home. Mrs. Rogers,
with the stains of tears upon her face
again, was packing her trunk, when her
husband, leaning heavily on her brother's
arm, entered the house.

"Congestion of the brain," the doctors
said, and for long, long weeks Mr.
Rogers struggled wearily for life and
reason. His wife had had plenty of time
to think. Between her husband's in-
sane revelations and her brother's ex-
planations, she found out the true state of
the case, and knew it was her heartless
lack that had added the last weight to
the already overburdened brain. Mrs. Rogers
had caused now for the deepest sor-
row, and her face, during the long trial
of the time, though the face itself wore
a very different expression from that of
a few weeks ago. So the dreadful
days were on, until there came a day
when everything was explained and
Mrs. Rogers could humbly beg her hus-
band's forgiveness. "Brother Harry"
kept the business straight, and now Mr.
Rogers has a hand in his both tender
and strong, made so by keen suffering
and honest repentance.

Query from one of the sympathizing
friends:
"Have you observed how spongy Mrs.
and Mrs. Rogers have grown lately?"
—Eleanor Kirke, in Methodist.

Our Foreign and Domestic Trade.

The total export trade of the United
States has never yet reached one thou-
sand millions of dollars. In 1881 it was
only seven hundred and fifty mil-
lions of dollars, but in the two previous
years our total exports were over eight
hundred millions per annum. As these
figures appear to be they seem small
when compared with the returns of
our domestic commerce.

The business of our railroads, lakes, rivers
and canals foot up some thirty-five thousand
millions of dollars annually; that is to
say, for every dollar engaged in the for-
eign trade of the country there are from
thirty-five to forty employed in our inter-
state commerce. The coming year we
will probably ship abroad nearly three
hundred millions of bushels of wheat,
about the same amount of cotton; but we
shall send abroad less beef and pork than
we have done for the last two years. It
is estimated that we shall have a crop of
five hundred and seventy million bushels
of wheat, of which something more than
one-third will be consumed in the country;
the corn crop, while it will exceed
that of last year, will not be equal to the
crop of 1879 and 1880. —Demorest's

An honest old wood-sawyer, whose
wife was the cause of considerable
trouble to him, met a friend on the
street, and, referring to his better half,
said: "When I married my wife I
loved her well enough to eat her."
And then, somewhat hesitatingly, the
old man continued: "And now I wish
to the Lord I had eat her." —Boston
Post.

The Captain of a Chicago tug-boat
refused to rescue a half-dozen persons
struggling in the water because the
navigation laws forbid tug-boats to car-
ry passengers. This refusal goes be-
hind the student who refused to rescue
a drowning man because he had never
been introduced to him. —Boston Post.

John Ewing, of Pittsburgh, pleaded
guilty to a charge of larceny and was
sentenced to four years' service in the
penitentiary. While on his way out of
court he asked permission to change his
plan to not guilty. He was permitted to
do so. He was then tried by a jury and
found not guilty. —Pittsburgh Post.

Patience, industry and perseverance
always bear fruit; and a Milledgeville
(Ga.) apple tree which had been practic-
ing these virtues, delivered its third
crop of apples for this year.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.
Governor David H. Jerome has issued a
Thanksgiving proclamation, as follows:
The President of the United States having
by proclamation set apart Thursday, Novem-
ber 28, 1882, as a day for public thanksgiving
throughout the United States, therefore, I, David
H. Jerome, Governor of the State of Michigan,
in conformity with said proclamation and
with true honor and duty, do recommend
that the people of this State on that day lay
aside their avocations, do assemble and meet
together, and render thanks to Almighty God
for the benefits received at His hands, for the
abundant harvest, for peace, happiness and
security, and for the prosperity of the com-
monwealth; and further recommend that
the day be observed as a time for kindly deeds
of charity for the suffering and unfortunate,
and that within the commonwealth may remember
the Great Giver of every good and perfect
gift.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

A remarkable freak of electricity was wit-
nessed at Houghton, in Houghton County, a
few evenings ago, during a severe thunder
storm. The storm passed over the place very
close to the ground, so that several persons,
as they related, "witnessed the lightning run-
ning along the ground." A man by the name
of O'Neil was driving a team of horses at-
tached to a load of castings, and being afraid
to remain near the iron mounted one of the
horses. The lightning struck the other
horse, killing it instantly and stunning the
driver and the horse he was on. The iron in
the wagon seemed not to have been touched.
The lightning struck in other places, but did
no further harm except to generally demoral-
ize the telephone wires and instruments.

A Kalamazoo woman received an
order for mills from Africa the other day.
Two thousand gallons of sorghum syrup
will be made this fall in Tuscola County.

Brooks, Joslyn & Co., of Port Huron, have
about 2,000,000 feet of lumber and between
50,000 and 60,000,000 feet of shingles in their
yard. They cut 180,000 feet of lumber each
week, and employ between thirty and forty
men.

A horse that had been brought to a black-
smith shop in Ida, Monroe County, bit his
foot on an iron door that was there for re-
pairs, and was so badly injured that he had
to be killed.

Peter Getty, of Dundee, Monroe County,
had hold of a rifle recently striking it with a
hammer to pound down the packing for a
blast in a stone, when the charge exploded and
his hand was terribly injured.

Henry Gallagher, of Lansing, was drowned
in the river at that place a few evenings ago.
The seven-year-old daughter of William
McGivern, of Okemos, Ingham County, who
had been sick with brain fever 112 days, died
recently.

R. L. Tallman has resigned his postmaster-
ship at Delta, Eaton County, and removed
with his family to Kansas.

Frank Morgan, who shot Miner Lamphere,
a merchant of E. at Tawas, Mason County, a
few days ago, has surrendered himself.

The First Baptist Church society of Monroe
celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its
organization a few days since.

Cyrus C. Cummings, one of the oldest set-
tlers, and said to be the wealthiest man in
Eaton County, died a few days ago. He set-
tled in that city thirty-five years ago.

A new Methodist Church has recently been
dedicated at Mount Clemens, Macomb County.

Farmers are warned against a man who
wants to sell a certain "novelty" harness at-
tachment for eight dollars, and take farmers'
notes for it. The notes grow so rapidly that
they are ten times that sum when they reach
the bank.

The balance of each in the State Treasury,
October 23, was \$1,734,933.83; receipts for the
month ended November 4 were \$9,113.31; pay-
ments for same time \$2,832.59; leaving a bal-
ance November 4, 1882, of \$1,741,214.55.

Mrs. Desre Twiss, one of the old pioneers
of Union City, Branch County, died there the
other day, aged ninety years. She was the
wife of Rev. John Twiss, a Baptist minister.

Burglars obtained about \$200 in cash from
the safe belonging to the lumber firm of Hall
& Lincoln, at Frankfort, Benzie County, the
other night. They also stole the safe of
Jacob Mark, but only obtained about \$20.

An old lake Captain declares we shall have
open weather till December 1, and then a few
snow squalls. The winter will be rather mod-
erate with a good deal of snow. In short, it
will be a sort of an average between last win-
ter and the winter before.

Good Timothy hay has been selling for \$13
a ton at Kalamazoo.

Some time since Mr. Harmon Allen, of
Milan, Monroe County, was appointed guar-
dian of David Kelly, an insane person. The
other afternoon Mr. Allen was on his way
to Kelly's at his home, when he was seized
with excitement, and armed with a
revolver pointed it at Mr. Allen and fired,
but the bullet only penetrated the clothing
and made a slight abrasion in the breast.
Kelly then made for his house, took what he
could get hold of and started for the woods.
It was rumored that the body had been dis-
covered on a neighbor's farm, joining.
Kelly had been in the army and Mr. Allen
had been appointed guardian to secure for
him a pension.

Edward A. Flynn, of Mitchell, Dakota, was
recently killed by his team running away.
Mr. Flynn was well known in Michigan, hav-
ing resided some years in Kalamazoo.

At Port Huron the latest society wrinkle is
what they call "silver gray" receptions. The
qualification for membership are "silver
threads among the gold."

The railroad will enter Cass City, Tuscola
County, in a few days.

Reports to the State Board of Health by
fifty-four observers of diseases in different
parts of the State, for the week ended Novem-
ber 4, 1882, indicated that tonsillitis con-
siderably increased, that scarlet fever and
typhoid fever were increased, and that in-
fluenza and diarrhea decreased in area
of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported pres-
ent at twenty-four places, scarlet fever at
nineteen, measles at two, and small-pox at
Niles and Grand Rapids.

The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1
White, 93 1/2; No. 2 White, 94 1/2; No. 3
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