

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

VOL. XII NO. 50.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 622.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Thos. Holmes, Services, at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. People's meeting, Sabbath evening, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, immediately after morning services.

METHODIST—Rev. H. C. Northrup Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after morning services.

BAPTIST—Rev. E. A. Gay. Services, at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, at 12 M.

EVANGELICAL—Rev. Father Duhig. Services every Sunday at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. G. Robertus. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

MAILS CLOSE.

GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.
10 A. M.	9:25 A. M.
4:40 P. M.	11:30 A. M.
8:45 P. M.	5:50 P. M.
	8:45 P. M.

G. J. CROWELL, P. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

I. O. O. F.—THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernon Lodge No. 55, I. O. O. F., will take place Wednesday evening at 6 1/2 o'clock, in their lodge room, Middle st., East. F. H. STILES, Sec'y.

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on preceding each full moon. Theo. E. Wood, Sec'y.

O. O. G. T.—Charity Lodge No. 535, meets every Monday eve. at 8 o'clock, at Good Templars hall. GEORGIA VOSSBURG, Sec.

K. O. T. M.—Chelsea Tent No. 1 of the K. O. T. M., will meet at Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday of each month. C. W. MARONEY, R. K.

A. R.—ATTENTION SOLDIERS R. P. Carpenter, Post, No. 41, Department of Michigan, Grand Army of the Republic, holds its regular meetings at Fellows' Hall, Tuesday evenings, after full moon in each month. Special meetings, second Tuesday after regular meeting. J. D. SCHNAITMAN, COMMANDER. Adjutant.

H. STILES, DENTIST, with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier, Fry & Co's. Drug Store. CHELSEA, MICH. v11-46.

WILLIAM B. GILDART, ATTORNEY at Law and Notary Public, Agent for the Liverpool, London, and Globe Insurance Company. The largest company in the world. Deals, mortgages and all papers neatly, carefully and correctly. Office, CHELSEA MICHIGAN.

W. E. DAVIS, Resident Auctioneer of 16 years experience, and second to none in the State. Will attend all farm sales and auctions on short notice. Orders sent to this office will receive prompt attention. Residence and P. O. address, Sylvan, V-13-5.

RESTAURANT.

HESELSCHWERDT wishes to thank the people of Chelsea and vicinity for the liberal patronage they have showed upon him during the past year, and hopes for a continuation of the same. Prepared at all times to furnish hot meals for the "inner man." He keeps on hand Cigars, Candies, Nuts, etc. Remember a good square meal for 25 cents. South Main street, Chelsea, v-11

INSURANCE COMPANIES

REPRESENTED BY **Turnbull & Depew.**

Assets.
of New York, \$6,109,527
London, 1,000,000
Firewriters, 4,800,000
Philadelphia, 1,296,661
Association, 4,165,716
Over Post-office, Main street Chelsea, Mich.

It is cheaper to insure in these companies, than in one horse companies.

Subscribe for **THE HERALD.**



PHILIP H. SHERIDAN.

Successor of Gen'l Sherman as Commander in Chief of U. S. A.

On Feb. 9th, 1865, the thanks of the U. S. Congress were tendered to a man for the gallantry, military skill and courage in a series of victories, achieved by his army, in the valley of the Shenandoah, especially at Cedar Run.

This man was Philip Henry Sheridan, who is familiarly known as "Little Phil." He was born in Somerset, Perry Co., Ohio, in 1831, was educated at West Point, and was admitted to the Military Academy in 1848, where he graduated in 1853. Entering the U. S. Artillery he served in Texas and Oregon until 1855, when he sailed for San Francisco, in command of an escort to a U. S. Surveying expedition. From this time until 1861, he commanded a body of troops among the Indian tribes, when he was promoted to the rank of captain.

Upon the breaking out of the Civil war, he was appointed Quartermaster of the Western Department, and Col. of the 2nd Michigan Volunteer Cavalry. At Boonville, in July 1862, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general of volunteers, and took command of the third division of the army of the Ohio, distinguishing himself by his defense of Louisville, and again winning distinction on the banks of the Stone River, Dec. 30th, at which time he was promoted to the rank of major-general of volunteers.

He was appointed, in April, 1864, to the command of the cavalry corps of the army of the Potomac. In Sept. 1864, he was appointed brigadier-general and, in November of the same year major-general of the U. S. Army.

He was in command of various military divisions of the army from June 3d, 1864, until Sept. 12th, 1867.

On March 4th, 1869, he was appointed lieutenant-general of U. S. A., and the same month, took the command of the military division of the Missouri.

He was in command of the Western Division, with headquarters at Chicago, until 1879 and commanded the forces which were sent to quell the Louisiana difficulties.

The cavalry branch of the Federal forces, under his able direction acquired an efficiency and gained a reputation such as it had never borne before. Sheridan is the ranking major-general who will succeed Sherman, as Commander in Chief of U. S. A., upon his retirement, which is soon to occur.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that the notice be published in the HERALD. Such a request will always be granted.

WHISPERINGS.

Look for a visit from Jack Frost before you are a month older!

Only one of the five clergymen at this place, has the honor of being papa.

Dr. Shaw's house is nearing completion and when painted will present a very tasty appearance.

Farmers plowing with their coats on to keep warm, in August, is a strange sight, but we saw it a few days ago.

There are several dogs in this town that, unless kept off the streets, will, like the dutchman's pig, come home missing!

Let us hear of your large yields!

Gov. Begole has pardoned 24 prisoners this year.

The new postal note will be ready for use Sept. 3.

A full attendance of Royal Templars is desired at the council to-morrow evening.

Some parts of the county had nice rains last Sunday, but Chelsea was given the go-by.

The Veteran, is the name of a new paper published at Lansing in the interest of ex-soldiers and their wives, at \$1 a year.

Romain and Jerome Cushman, of Williamston, made their parents and many old acquaintances a short visit during the past week.

During the month of July, 2,901 emigrants entered the United States at the port of Port Huron, over half of them being Canadians.

Surveyors have surveyed the lot for J. C. Taylor, and the deed has been forwarded to New York to be signed by the railroad authorities.

It is believed at Ann Arbor that Rev. D. C. Cooper, of Rutgers college of New Brunswick, N. J., is to take the chair of the late Dr. Crocker.

Uncalled for letters: Laracy, Thos. Sr. McBride, James H. Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."

Ed. G. Hoag, of the Bazaar, this week calls your attention in his advertisement to a line of fine bird cages, of which he has just received a large invoice.

Although A. Steger does not do much heavy work, we learn he pitched the wheat for 35 loads in nine hours, a good day's work for a man accustomed to it.

Last week Wednesday evening Delos Cummings and Geo. Taylor started for Texas with their sheep. They expect to return about the middle of next month.

Glenn Freer, a cornet player from Chelsea, is to take up his residence in this city, and will play with the Opera House Band the balance of the season.—*Ypsilantian*.

We understand parties from Manchester are intending to open a stock of goods at Bridgewater Station in the store formerly occupied by us. The right man can do well there.

The county board of school examiners will hold an examination at the court house on Friday, Aug. 24th, for the special accommodation of teachers wishing to begin their schools early.

To our many respected readers we will say that after September 1st the price of the HERALD will be \$1.50, or \$1.40 when paid in advance. No subscription taken for less than six months.

Thursday last, James Smith shipped a car load of the finest cattle that have left this place for some time. It consisted of twenty-three head, among them being a number of steers of 1,200 each.

In the *Sanford Journal* we see an advertiser advertises "3,000 bushels of choice Michigan early rose potatoes" for sale during November and December. We get their lemons, they get our "Irish lemons."

Mr. Sparks is about to build an addition 20 feet wide on the east side of his mill.—Chelsea correspondence to the *Argus*.

July 26th we informed our readers that it was to be twelve feet wide and that was correct.

Mr. E. R. White says he cannot brag of "big day's" work, but did cut over one hundred and ten acres of wheat this season with his self binder. It is the St. Paul machine and is said by some to be a superior binder.

When we stated a few weeks ago that Dr. Gates sold his team for \$500, it was a mistake as the Doctor says he received \$580, and could have taken \$700 for them had they not been sold when he arrived in Detroit with them.

In order to secure pledges made to the Grand Trunk company, the cars must be running to Stockbridge by Jan. 1st. In consequence, the contractors are rushing the work all along the line. Over 90 cars of iron have been received at this point.—*Jackson Citizen*.

There will be a meeting of the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity next Saturday, Aug. 18th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to make the necessary arrangements for a Harvest Festival. All are earnestly requested to be present to perfect the arrangements.

S. Parker, Pres.

C. H. Wines, Sec'y.

No temperance work has been done here for months and strong drink runs riot here again. It seems as if the pastors of the churches ought to hold some meetings in that interest if nobody else does.—*Cor. of Argus*. With three temperance societies here, don't shoulder this work on the ministers.

Dr. Wright did not leave for the Yellowstone region August 2d, as reported by some papers, as he could not get a ticket to suit him. Railroads give excursion tickets good for two months but the Doctor wanted one good for three. This he received last week, and on Sunday evening started on his trip. We hope to see him return in good health.

The State Teachers' Institute for Washtenaw county, will be held at Saline, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday Aug. 27th, and closing Friday afternoon following. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a circular issued by him, urges the attendance of all teachers in the county. It will be conducted by Prof. C. B. Thomas, of Saginaw City, assisted by Prof. Haynes, of Hillsdale, and Mrs. Ford of Detroit.

Our readers will notice that we have made another expensive improvement on the HERALD. It is, giving the cuts and short biographies of men of the hour. As we said before, this is an expensive item, and as usual, are the first in the county to adopt this method of bringing prominent men before you. We trust our readers will show their appreciation of our efforts by promptly renewing and paying their subscription, and getting as many new subscribers for us as possible.

The last "snide" institution to visit this section, is a gang of painters. They have an advance agent who makes the farmer believe it will cost but \$10 or \$15 to paint his barn and for the sake of introducing the paint he will throw off \$4 or \$5. The farmer signs a contract at so much per yard, he understanding a yard to be the full height. Other parties soon come and do the work and present a bill for so much per square yard which will probably foot up over \$100, as they go over roof and all. One of our best farmers had a job done, the bill amounting to about \$139. He finally settled by giving his note for \$90, and afterwards bought it for \$80. We have no pity for farmers and others who patronize these strangers who have no reputation to lose, when home dealers do the fair thing. We understand another farmer was bit \$160 worth, but can not say for certain.

LITERARY NOTES.

There are few readers who will not find something in the September number of *Demorests Monthly Magazine* to please them. The contents are agreeably diversified and the articles of an interesting nature. In addition to the serial "Agatha De Valsuze," there are several well written shorter stories. Among the articles worthy of note is a highly interesting sketch of "Margaret," the philanthropist of New Orleans, written by Rosamond Dale Owen. Jenny June in her article "How We Live in New York," gives a picture of "business girls." Hetta L. Ward furnishes "Home Art and Home Comfort," and "Current Notes" discusses topics of general interest. Many of the articles are fully illustrated, and the various departments leave nothing to wish for in the way of usual information. The frontispiece is a beautiful steel engraving from Millias' celebrated painting, "The Bride of Lammemoor," now in the Vanderbilt gallery of New York. No family should be without this readable and instructive magazine, which rejects the sensational, and furnishes only healthy, pure, and refined literature.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong, Aug. 3rd, a son.

We did not learn this in time for last week's issue, but now congratulate the happy parents.

PERSONAL.

James Geddes is taking a six-weeks trip through Canada.

Mrs. F. O. Cornwell is visiting her parents at Perry, Mich.

Miss Myrtle Holloway is visiting her sister in Lima, this week.

Mrs. D. B. Taylor and family visited friends in Waterloo last week.

Miss Helen Everett closed a successful term of school in Scio last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Drake, of Lyndon Centre, paid Mrs. Jacob Shaver a visit last week.

Mr. John Monroe, of Detroit, is visiting his grandfather, Mr. J. M. Letts, and other friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. M. Letts was called to New Baltimore on Saturday last to attend the funeral of her daughter, Mrs. S. Knight.

Mrs. Royce, of Ovid, and daughter, Mrs. Allen, of Laingsburg, and Mrs. Lighthall, of Macon, are visiting Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Lighthall.

Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Wines, of Detroit, spent a few days of the past week with the former's parents, and other friends in this vicinity. Mr. Wines' coal business is good.

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Moore and son Herbert, left last Monday evening for Elmira, to visit their daughter, Mrs. F. B. Geer. Before returning they will visit at Bay View, Mackinaw, Bay City and Saginaw, arriving home via Jackson.

A very happy social event occurred at the residence of Mr. Geo. Ruel of this village, last Tuesday evening, it being the occasion of the marriage of Miss Mattie, a daughter of Mr. Ruel, to Rev. W. H. Prentice, of North Manchester, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Warren. Many beautiful and useful presents were made to the happy couple, and an elegant repast was served. The bride is most highly esteemed among her numerous acquaintances in Fowlerville for her many admirable traits of character, and will be greatly missed when she leaves with her husband for their home in Indiana.—*Fowlerville Review*, August 3rd.

The above will be pleasant news to many in this vicinity, as the bride was formerly a resident of this place.

HIAWATHA Chewing Tobacco 65c.
Glazier, DePuy & Co.
MACHINE OILS!

To those who have not examined our machine oils, we wish to say that we have a large line, representing all grades from an Oil at 30 cents a gallon, to the best Oils to be obtained, and having bought them at the most favorable time in the past year we are confident of being able to offer better bargains and better goods than any other parties in Chelsea.

The best proof of this statement is the fact that our sale of Machine Oils has been three times as great this season as ever before, and not in a single instance have the goods failed to give the satisfaction guaranteed.

In Lard Oils, particularly, has this been the case, where in the past parties have got more kerosene than lard.
GLAZIER, DEPUY & CO.

HIAWATHA Chewing Tobacco 65c.
Glazier, DePuy & Co.

Notices in this space will be inserted at ten cents per line.

I am now prepared to furnish meals and ice cream, on very short notice, and solicit a share of your patronage. My shoe shop is now located up stairs over my restaurant.
U. H. Townsend

Lost! Certificate of deposit No. 6,785 issued by R. Kempf & Bro. June 6th 1883, for \$192 in favor of Andrew Michie. Payment has been stopped on same. Finder please return to Richard Wheeler.

Lost! Between this place and Waterloo, a child's circular with hood and tassels. Leave at this office.

For Sale! A good farm horse. Inquire at D. Downer's 31st.

Lost! A charm, consisting of a five dollar and a fifty cent gold piece held together by a link. The \$5 piece has a staple in place of an eye. Receive liberal reward by leaving with Mrs. ALVA FREER.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

A young man named Will Jacobs of Pontiac, aged about 16 years, was drowned in Lord's Lake a few days ago, while bathing with some companions.

The body of Wm. Loose, the school teacher, who was drowned at Raisinville, March 5, has been found in the river below Monroe.

Charlotte capitalists are talking street rail way.

The village of Canandaigua, Lenawee county, has a saloon.

Dick Gardner, of Orion, who was shot by the Marshall Delos Graves, several months ago, from the effects of which he has nearly recovered, is again in a critical condition.

The new court house at St. Ignace, Mackinac county, has been completed.

Charles Powers, sentenced to Ionia for manslaughter, has been pardoned by Gov. Begole.

John Gomaroux, more familiarly known as Uncle John, an old pioneer of Crooked Lake, Emmett Co., died at Petoskey the other day.

Uncle John settled at the head of the lake in an early day and embarked in the manufacture of sail and row boats, and many a resort will remember him as the man that furnished boat and guide for a day's sport on the Lake.

The estimated damage done to dam, bridges and mill property at Rockford during the recent freshet is \$7,000. A planing mill was completely swept away.

The total shipment of ore, pig iron and quartz from the Upper Peninsula for the season up to and including August 1, were 299,066 tons, of which 1,224 tons were pig iron.

An average of 100 bushels of huckleberries are shipped from Sanford station daily, some sixty five Indians and a large portion of the inhabitants being engaged in picking the berries about that place.

A great deal of excitement was occasioned at Big Clam Lake recently by the straying away of a 3 year old, who had gone there with a picnic party.

After diligent search for him a messenger was sent to Cadillac, over three miles distant, to apprise the child's father of the facts.

The father hired a fast team and made the distance to the picnic grove in eleven minutes.

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He was run over and had both legs mangled and the head and neck badly bruised.

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him. He died from the injuries a few hours afterward.

Latham Kassick, a wealthy citizen, about 65 years of age, and a resident of Jackson for the last forty-five years, who, with his wife, an estimable lady, lives in an elegant house at 302 Maine street, in that city, was arrested the other day on charge of larceny on complaint of the Chief of Police.

Jackson prison has 577 boarders, the smallest number for 10 years.

Genesee county bought 1,032,048 pounds of wool this season.

Buchanan is being raided by petty thieves.

Eugene Hamilton, railroad conductor, in Grand Rapids the other night, had his house broken into by burglars.

The body of a woman was found in the water near the city.

Several men were arrested for petty thefts.

State fair begins in Detroit September 17. Extensive preparations are being made, and it is believed the coming state fair will eclipse anything of the kind ever held in Michigan.

Alexander Ordon of Branch county has been a resident of Michigan 93 years. Said to be the oldest settler now living.

The waters around Muskegon are soon to be planted with German carp.

Gov. Begole has pardoned William Damouth, a convict at the state prison at Jackson.

Jacob Marlan's barn in Volinia, near Dowagiac, was burned the other day, with two horses, 1,000 bushels of wheat, thirty tons of hay, two wagons, and three bugles.

Louis Lafountain, a Monroe banker, has made an assignment. Liabilities \$26,000; assets will probably pay 20 per cent.

A boy named John Nelson, aged 8 years, was drowned in the lake near the Muskegon Shingle and Lumber Company's mill.

Farmers near Lowell have been greatly annoyed for some weeks by petty thefts.

Gen. Robertson, father of Lieut. Robertson, of the First Cavalry, charged with duplicating pay accounts, has become satisfied through telegraphic reports from his son of the entire integrity of the latter, and has accordingly made a written request to the War Department not to withdraw the charges already preferred.

Albert E. Boone, one of the Star Route contractors, entered a suit against Flora B. Cabell, reputed wife of Samuel G. Cabell, another Star Route contractor, for the recovery of \$1,700.

Postmaster-General Gresham has addressed a letter to the Director-General of Posts in Mexico in which he asks his co-operation in securing for the international correspondence, now exchanged exclusively by sea, the advantage of railroad facilities whenever possible.

The Star of Kansas City prints an interview with Charlie Ford, who is now under \$5,000 bonds on the charge of complicity in the Blue Cut train robbery.

A serious conflagration broke out in the eastern part of Detroit the other day, involving a total loss of about \$25,000.

Dr. Christopher Sharp, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and a resident of East Saginaw since 1874, was found dead in a barn in that city early the other morning.

A man named Michael McCarthy was drowned while at work on the new Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee bridge in Grand Rapids.

The wheat crop of Alpena county is first-class, and the hay crop is the largest gathered there in a number of years.

Daniel Harding, a pioneer of Genesee county, was found dead in his bed at his home in Atlas township.

Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, the lady who was mistaken for a burglar by her husband and shot in the head the other night, is still alive and improving.

The equalized assessed valuation of Grand Rapids is \$19,084,012.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON.

Work has been commenced at the Government Printing Office on the list of pensioners, which was ordered by Congress last session.

Commissioner of Pensions Dudley is creating quite an unusual stir in that department by the manner in which he is dealing with violators of the law.

Beall, an employe of the government printing office, who is charged with defrauding Mrs. Christine Breamer, a pensioner, of \$750 of a pension claim of \$1,458 paid her in August, 1880.

Beall and Mrs. Breamer lived in adjoining houses in Washington, Beall learning that Mrs. Breamer had had a son killed in the Federal service during the war, induced her to apply for a pension.

Beall was a pensioner of \$8 per month, with arrears from 1865, making the sum of \$1,458. Just before the claim was allowed Beall offered to secure the pension for her if she would give him half.

Beall went with her to the bank and drew the entire sum, giving her \$700 and keeping the remainder. It was only recently that the matter was brought to the notice of the Commissioner, who had it investigated.

Beall was arrested and placed under bonds of \$1,500 for his appearance before United States Commissioner Bundy.

Other cases of frauds have been discovered in a few days, and are being investigated by Dudley. Let the good work go on.

Maj. Beebe, who committed suicide the other night in Washington, had a commission in the army during the war and served with Gen. Hazen.

He was mustered out at the close of the war, and has since been attached to the office of Chief Signal Officer as a private in the general service.

He was a native of Ohio, about 41 years of age and unmarried. He was a member of the first Greeley relief party, and his health was impaired by the hardships to which he was exposed.

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lived near by, and two hired hands, Frank Mathews and John Carlock, both from Southwestern Illinois. There throats were cut and gagged with twine binding cords.

Three were surprised as they were about to enter the house, and the other three were found and bound and gagged. Every circumstance showed that a carefully planned scheme was carried out. A large reward was offered and several arrests made, but no one held.

This confession of Kellogg's is generally believed, and solves the mystery which has surrounded the case.

Five Chinamen who stabbed a fellow countryman at Paterson, N. J., for reducing laundry rates were committed to State Prison, and had their queues cut off.

A terrible hail storm passed down the Nishnabotna Valley, Iowa, a few nights ago, resulting in the destruction of the growing crops, farm property, and near Odebolt, Mrs. Larson was killed and another person wounded.

From time to time ever since the telegrapher's strike began, complaints have been made that the wires were being cut and otherwise tampered with.

At the village of Estelleville, eighteen miles from Trenton, N. J., is a colony of Russian refugees which arrived in this country about a year ago.

The family lived in a little hut, which caught fire in some mysterious manner a few nights ago.

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Peck's Pleasantries.
Robert Bonner owns 170 horses. It is thought, with that number of horses, he ought to be able to hook up a team that was not lame. Men who have eight or ten horses often have to drive a single horse because the rest would not be lame.
An exchange says that Beecher is color-blind and cannot tell a red stocking from a blue one. That must be a very serious affliction for a man in his business.

The New York Herald has a personal item as follows: "Mrs. R. B. Hayes and husband are in the city." Volumes would not say more. It must be humiliating to a man who has been acting as president of the United States to be alluded to as the husband of his wife, because she is the smartest man.
The king of Italy is mashed on the newspaper business and says if he were not a king he would be a reporter. After he had been a reporter a while and nearly worked himself to death, and nearly kicked down innumerable flights of stairs he would say that if he wasn't a reporter he would be a tramp. Even reporters are not always satisfied with their conditions in life, and reporters hardly ever.

The cry about cigarettes being unhealthy is all foolishness. There is no strength in the tobacco of which they were made. All the strength has been taken out by the choppers of the tobacco before it is made up into cigarettes.
The largest alligator that has been captured in Georgia in years, was killed the other day. That is, of course, the largest to date, as the one the president killed when on his southern trip. The only trouble with these alligator stories is that the president had Secretary Chandler tell his alligator story first.
A Mormon bishop who organized a divorce court of his own, by placing dynamite under the bed occupied by three of his wives, is to have his conduct inquired into by a church committee. Even in Utah the church attempts to control a man's amusement.

A fruit grower says it is a good plan to trim fruit trees high and pasture orchards with sheep. The old plan of allowing the limbs to grow close to the ground, and pasture the orchard with a dog always seemed to us to be very odd, but a sheep that knows his business can also make it very torrid for boys.

The New Orleans Picayune says "it is a strange Providence that blows down a church and lets a shot tower stand." The editor of the Picayune has evidently never attended a church fair and paid five dollars for a colored china doll. A shot tower never plays that kind of a game on its congregation.

The New Orleans Picayune suggests that trade dollars might be utilized by bankrupts who pay ninety cents on the dollar. The trouble is no bankrupt pays that much on a dollar. If the trade dollar was only worth ten cents it could be used every day by bankrupts whose property depreciates ninety per cent. in a settlement.

A Quebec man had an operation performed upon his leg, the other day, and from that member the doctor removed a collar-button the man had lost about four years ago. In the future, when you drop your collar button, do not spend hours in fruitless toil, trying to find the lost button behind the bureau or under the edge of the carpet, but call in a surgeon and send him on an exploring expedition through your system, and ten chances to one he will find the button.

A Milwaukee white man has begun proceedings for a divorce against his wife on account of her presenting him with an heir that proved to be as black as the ace of spades. Such an event would justify a husband in becoming very much annoyed, to say the least, and no one blames him for striking. The sympathies of the community are with the striker, the same as it is in the Western Union case.

Even though Washington statistical trends have been digging up the records and brought figures to prove that the immortal George, the first president, was indebted to the government in the sum of over one hundred thousand dollars, the country should lose no respect for the great and good and truthful man. He probably got into debt to the government honestly, and the debt should be forgiven, and another appreciation given to his monument. In all his public life, and during both terms as president, he never had anything to do with a star-route trial.

A floating item says there are upwards of seven thousand different species of fish known to science. Just think of that, ye fisherman! Seven thousand different kinds of fish, and still you have to wait for hours on an old stump in the hot sun, praying for a bite, and it didn't seem that a single, solitary fish came within nine miles of your bait. Had you known how many thousand different species of fish how mad, how madder, how would have been.

He Didn't Want Any Supper.
During the campaign in Egypt a Mohammedan dervish was continually preaching to the army of Arabi Bey, and proclaiming the doctrine that the soldier who died fighting against the English would sup that night in Heaven. As the dervish was the first one to run. He was soon overtaken by other fugitives, who upbraided him for running away, and reminded him of how severely he was neglecting such an excellent oppor-

tunity of supping in Heaven. "Allah li Allah!" exclaimed the dervish, as he soared over a high bunch of prickly pears: "Dod gast the luck, don't you know I'm forbidden by my sacred calling to eat supper on fast days, and this is the fastest day of the season. Get out of my way! Faugh-a-Ballaugh! Clear the track!" yelled the venerable dervish, as he went tearing into the woods.

The dullest thing—The funny newspaper.

Boston Bloods.
Mr. C. S. Hollis, Veterinary Surgeon, Boston, Mass., certifies that he has made the great pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, the sole remedy in his practice for horse ailments, and considers it superior to any cure he has known in forty years. He tried the same great pain-banisher on himself for rheumatism and by which he was completely cured.

The easiest thing—Lying.
The relaxing powers of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost miraculous. A gentleman whose leg was bent at the knee and stiff for twenty years had it limbered by its use, and the leg is now as good as the other.

The staliest thing—Common Sense.
The evil consequences resulting from impure blood are beyond human calculation, so are the vast sums expended in worthless remedies. Parsons' Purgative Pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night for three months will change the blood in the entire system.

The lightest thing—The lover's vow.

When you visit or leave New York City save Baggage Express and Carriage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel opposite Grand Central Depot.

Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

The highest thing—The mercury in the thermometer about this time.

WALTERBORO, S. O.—Dr. J. M. Klein, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters have given universal satisfaction."

The thinnest thing—The story you tell your wife next morning.

Sure Cure for Rheumatism.
Cure guaranteed in all cases. Use Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer according to directions, and it will cure ninety-nine cases out of every hundred. Try it, it surely will not hurt you.

SPRINGING, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Palpa." \$1.

The softest thing—The conversation which passes between a duck and a deary.

HOSTETTER'S
Gastro-Intestinal Bitters
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by increasing vitality and rendering the system in good working order and protecting it against disease. For constipation, dyspepsia and liver & intestinal troubles, it is invaluable, and it is for a sure relief against malarial fevers besides removing all traces of such disease from the system.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. R.
COLUMBUS TIME.
Through time table in effect June 10th, 1888.

GOING NORTH.		GOING SOUTH.	
Express.	Express.	Express.	Express.
7:30 AM	8:30 AM	10:10 AM	11:30 AM
8:30 AM	9:30 AM	11:30 AM	12:30 PM
9:30 AM	10:30 AM	12:30 PM	1:30 PM
10:30 AM	11:30 AM	1:30 PM	2:30 PM
11:30 AM	12:30 PM	2:30 PM	3:30 PM
12:30 PM	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	4:30 PM
1:30 PM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	5:30 PM
2:30 PM	3:30 PM	5:30 PM	6:30 PM
3:30 PM	4:30 PM	6:30 PM	7:30 PM
4:30 PM	5:30 PM	7:30 PM	8:30 PM
5:30 PM	6:30 PM	8:30 PM	9:30 PM
6:30 PM	7:30 PM	9:30 PM	10:30 PM
7:30 PM	8:30 PM	10:30 PM	11:30 PM
8:30 PM	9:30 PM	11:30 PM	12:30 AM

Connections.—At Toledo with railroads diverging: at Alexis with Canada Southern, L. S. & M. S., and F. & P. R.'s; at Manhattan Junction, with West. & Lake Erie to R. R. at Monroe Jct., with L. S. & M. S.; at Dundee with L. S. & M. S.; at allian with W. S. L. & P. R.'s; at Pittsfield with L. S. & M. S.; at Ann Arbor with Michigan Cen. R.'s; at South Lyon with Detroit, Lansing & Northern R.'s.
H. W. ASHLEY, Supt.
W. H. BRUNETT, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.
And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 7 Pills each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

DIPHTHERIA
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantly relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.

MAKE HENS LAY
AN ENGLISH VETERINARY SURGEON AND CHEMIST, now traveling in the country, says that most of the Hens and Chickens, sold here, are worthless. He says that Sherrin's are worth anything. They are absolutely pure and harmoniously valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sherrin's Condition Powders. Do, I testify, and you will see the result. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents. H. W. ASHLEY, Supt. No. 101 N. Third St., Detroit, Mich.

A frame of mind—The skull.—Burlington Free Press.
Everybody Does.
Four and twenty reporters, Wonder what they mean, Guess they must be writing ads. For the Famous Carboline.
An old landmark—"For Sale."—Philadelphia Bulletin.
CONYER, GA.—Dr. W. H. Lee says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a good medicine and many are using it in this place."
A man who breaks his word—The Stutterer.—New York Advertiser.
Se buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

PERRY DAVIS' Pain-Killer!
A SAFE AND SURE REMEDY FOR
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps, Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Toothache, Headache.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PAIN KILLER is the well-tried and trusted sure and safe medicine which you want internally or externally, without fear of harm and with certainty of relief. Its price brings it within the range of all, and it will annually save many times its cost in doctor bills. Price twenty-five and fifty and \$1 per bottle. Directions accompany each bottle.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
NEVER FAILS.
A Specific for EPILEPSY, SPASMS, CONVULSIONS, FALLING SICKNESS, ST. VITUS DANCE, ALCOHOLISM, OPIM FATALITY, KIDNEY DISEASES, URGENT NERVOUS AFFECTIONS, SICK HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, ST. ALBANS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, BLOOD SORES, BILIOUSNESS, COSTIVENESS, KIDNEY TROUBLES, and all IRREGULARITIES.
\$1.50 PER BOTTLE AT DRUGGISTS.
Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., Prop., St. Joseph, Mo.
Correspondence freely answered by Physicians.

Do you wish to obtain good and valid Patents? Then write to or call upon **THOS. S. SPENCER & CO.** Patent Attorneys, 200 West 4th St., Detroit, Mich. Established 1850. Send for pamphlet, free.

ZOA-PHORA
Began life 12 years ago under the name of **WOMAN'S FRIEND**
Without puffery, simply on the good word of those who have used it, it has made friends in every State in the Union.
NOT A CURE ALL,
But a gentle and sure remedy for all those complaints which destroy the freshness and beauty, waste the strength, mar the happiness and usefulness of many **GIRLS AND WOMEN.**
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Testimonials or our Pamphlet on "Diseases of Women and Children" sent gratis. Every woman above 15 years of age, especially Mothers, should read them. Address **R. PENNINGTON & CO.,** Kalamazoo, Mich. **50** All letters marked private are read by Dr. Pennington only.

DAVID PATTERSON
MANUFACTURER OF GRANITE STATUARY & MONUMENTAL WORK.
266 WOODWARD AVE. DETROIT, MICH.

The Doctor's Endorsement.
Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O., sends the following professional endorsement: "I have prescribed DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS in a great number of cases and always with success. One case in particular was given up by several physicians who had been called in for consultation with myself. The patient had all the symptoms of confirmed consumption—cold night sweats, hectic fever, harassing cough, etc. He commenced immediately to get better and was soon restored to his usual health. I have also found DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS the most valuable expectorant for breaking up distressing coughs and colds that I have ever used."
DURNO'S CATARRH SNUFF cures Catarrh and all affections of the mucous membrane.

A DIAMOND WEDDING.
The seventy-fifth anniversary of the marriage of a veteran of the war of 1812 was recently celebrated, and all who contemplate matrimony should take warning, and send their names and address to *Chas. Callahan, Marine City, Mich.*, and they will receive a set of beautiful illuminated cards by return mail.
JERSEYVILLE, Ill., April 25, 1882.

DR. PENNINGTON.
Dear Sir:—I am more than pleased with the effect of your Zoa-Phora in our daughter's case. I am surprised to see how she has improved. She is gaining in weight and color, and I think feels better than she ever did; her nerves are steady, and the distress she suffered in her chest is entirely gone. I firmly believe that Zoa-Phora is all that has saved her life. I am willing you should use my letter, for I am not afraid to tell what a wonderful cure your medicine is, and I would like all who suffer to try it.
Yours respectfully,
MRS. SARAH RANDOLPH.
I shall always remember gratefully the good health your medicine has brought my daughter.
N. B.—This was a case of suppression.
DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. "Rough on Rats," clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, etc.

The hottest thing—A rain falling in ambush in a mouthful of hot plum pudding.
Not a drink, not sold in bar-room, but a reliable, non-alcoholic tonic medicine, useful at all times, and in all seasons, is Brown's Iron Bitters.
The thickest thing—Your tongue when coming home from the "lodge."

Disease, Propensity and Passion, bring manifold miseries, ailments, among them: Nervousness, Nervous Debility, unnatural weakness of Generative Organs; Allen's Brain Food overcomes these troubles, and restores you to former vigor. \$1—At druggists, or at Allen's Pharmacy, 315 1st Ave.
WELLS "ROUGH ON CORNS." Use. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.
Frazier Axle Grease is best in the world.
Frazier Axle Grease is best in the world.
Frazier Axle Grease is best in the world.

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, etc.
PURE COD-LIVER OIL made from selected livers on the sea-shore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.
CHAPPED HANDS, FACE, PIMPLES, and rough Skin cured by using JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York.

Free of Charge.
An elegant song book free of charge containing humorous and sentimental songs, sung by Wizard Oil Companies, in their open air concerts. Address Hamilton Wizard Oil Co., Chicago Ill.
WIZARD OIL cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains, bruises, burns, scalds, ulcers, fever sores, inflammation of the Kidneys, neuralgia, headache, toothache, earache, sore throat, catarrh, hay-fever, all eye inflammations and relieves pain in any part of the system. Sold by druggists at 50 cents, don't forget to use it. And you will banish pain and be happy.

YOUNG MEN!
If you want to become **Telegraph Operators.**
And Railroad Agents, and be certain of a position, attend the AMERICAN SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Madison, Wis. The only School in the United States where Telegraphy is thoroughly taught and the Student given the advance (age) of practice on Regular Mail Lines. **GOOD POSITIONS** Guaranteed to all Graduates—circulars free.

YOUNG MEN!
The most thorough and practical, the most able and experienced teachers, finest rooms, and better facilities ever way, than any other business college in Michigan. Ask our graduates and the business men of Detroit for our School. Call on our Faculty. Sincerely,
Practical Instructor.



The University of Notre Dame.
The Fortieth Collegiate Year will open Tuesday September 4th.
The spacious and elegant college buildings have during the past year afforded accommodation to nearly five hundred students. Every facility is afforded students for acquiring a thorough knowledge of **CLASSICAL, LAW, SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC.**
A thorough Commercial course is also one of the features of the institution. Special advantages will be offered during the coming year to those desiring to study Law.
THE MINIM DEPARTMENT is a separate department for boys and girls. Circulars giving full particulars will be sent free on application to
Rev. T. E. Walsh, C. S. C.,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

ELLIS'S SPAVIN CURE
TRADE MARK.
The most remarkable Remedy of the age. The only preparation that will cure Spavin. A valuable remedy for the cure of absolute cure. Removes swellings and inflammations. Ellis's Spavin Cure does not blister or denude. We furnish positive evidence of absolute cure. We send undoubted testimonials of Spavins removed. Ellis's Spavin Cure will cure Splinters and Throats. Any Sportsman reader may secure free pamphlet. Owners of horse harnesses send postal card to us. Hundreds of cures described in our book. Read carefully and you will be convinced. We only ask a fair trial for Ellis's Spavin Cure. We prepare Condition Powders and Hoof Ointment. Leas & Powders, Worm Powder and Colic Powders. Price of Ellis's Spavin Cure \$1 per bottle. For further particulars, free books etc., write to **ELLIS'S SPAVIN CURE CO.** No 30 Sudbury St., Boston Mass. or 25 Fourth Ave., New York.

Delicate and Feeble Ladies.
Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet, that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain are permanently removed. None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women.

Feels Young Again.
"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady, in Providence.
BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1875.
It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors use them.
Mrs. FANNY GREEN.
\$3,000 LOST.—"A tour of Europe that cost me \$3,000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; they also cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia."
R. M., Auburn, N. Y.

High Authority.
Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic beverage or liquor, and could not be sold for use except to persons desirous of obtaining a medicinal bitters.
GREEN B. RAUM, U. S. Com. Inter'l Rev.
So BLOOMINGVILLE, O., May 1, '79.
SIRS.—I have been suffering ten years and I tried your Hop Bitters and it done me more good than all the doctors. Miss S. S. Boone.

Baby Saved.
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The Chelsea Herald,
 IS PUBLISHED
 Every Thursday Morning, by
 Wm. Emmert Jr., Chelsea, Mich.
 THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1883.

The Bottomless Jug.

I saw it hanging up in the kitchen
 of a thrifty, healthful, sturdy farmer
 in Oxford county, Maine,—a bottom-
 less jug! The host saw that the curi-
 ous thing had caught my eye, and he
 smiled.

"You are wondering why that jug
 is hanging up there with its bottom
 knocked out?" he said. "My wife,
 perhaps, could tell you the story bet-
 ter than I can, but she is bashful
 and I am not, so I'll tell it."

"My father, as you are probably
 aware, owned this farm before me.
 He lived to a good old age, worked
 hard all his life, never squandered
 money, was shrewd, careful trader
 and a good cultivator; and, as men
 were accustomed in his day and gen-
 eration, he was a temperate man. I
 was the youngest boy; and when the
 old man was ready to go—and he
 knew it—the other boys agreed that
 since I had stayed at home and taken
 care of the old folks, the farm
 should be mine. And to me it was
 willed. I had been married three
 years.

Well, father died—mother had
 gone three years before—and left the
 farm to me, with a mortgage of
 \$2,000. I had never thought so
 much of it before, but I thought of
 it now. I said Molly—my wife—
 Molly, said I look here! Here's fa-
 ther had this farm in its first
 strength of soil, with all its magni-
 ficent timber; and had six boys, as
 they grew up, equal to so many men
 to help him; and he has worked hard
 worked early and late, and yet, look
 at it! A mortgage of \$2,000! What
 can I do? And I went to that old
 jug—it had a bottom in it then—and
 took a stiff drink of Medford rum
 from it.

I noticed a curious look on the face
 of my wife just then, and asked her
 what she thought of it; for I suppos-
 ed, of course, she was thinking of
 what I had been talking about. And
 so she was. Says she:

"Charles, I have thought of this a
 great deal; and I have thought of a
 way in which I believe we can clear
 the mortgage off before five years are
 ended."

Says I, Molly tell me how you'll do it.
 She thought a little while, and
 then she said, with a fanny twink-
 ling in her blue eyes:

"Charles, you must promise me this
 and promise me solemnly and sacred-
 ly. Promise me that you will never
 again bring home, for the purpose of
 drinking as a beverage, at any one
 time, more spirits of any kind than
 you can bring in that old jug—that
 jug your father has used ever since I
 knew him, and which you have used
 since he was done with it."

Well, I knew that my father used
 once in awhile, especially in haying
 time, and in the winter when we
 were at work in the woods, to get an
 old gallon jug filled, so I thought it
 over, and after awhile told her I
 would agree to it.

"Now mind," said she, "you are
 never, never, to bring home for a
 common beverage more spirits than
 you can bring in that identical jug."
 And I gave her the promise.

And before I went to bed that
 night I took the last pull at that jug.
 As I was turning it out for a sort
 of night-cap, Molly looked up and
 said: "Charlie, have you got a drop
 left?"

I told her there was just about a
 drop. We would have to get it filled
 on the morrow. And then she said
 if I had no objection she would
 drink that last drop with me. I never
 shall forget how she brought it
 out—"that last drop." However, I

tipped the old jug bottom up, and
 got about a great spoonful, and Molly
 said that was enough. She took
 the tumbler and poured a few drops
 of hot water into it, and a bit of sug-
 ar, and then she tinkled her glass
 against mine, just as she had seen us
 boys do when we had been drinking
 good luck, and says she: "Here's to
 the old brown jug."

Sakes alive! I thought to myself,
 that poor Molly had been drinking
 more of the rum than was good for
 her; and I tell you it kind of cut me
 to the heart. I forgot all about how
 many times she had seen me when
 my tongue was thicker than it ought
 to be; but I said nothing. I drank
 the sentiment—"To the old brown
 jug"—and let it go.

Well, I went out after that and
 did the chores and went to bed; and
 the last thing I said before leaving
 the kitchen, the very room we now
 sit in, "we'll have the old brown jug
 filled to-morrow." And then I went
 to bed. And I have remembered ever
 since that I went to bed that
 night, as I had done a hundred
 times before; but I've thought of it
 a good many times since, and I have
 thought of it with wonder and with
 awe.

Well, I got up the next morning
 and did some work about the barn,
 then came in and ate breakfast, not
 with such an appetite as a farmer
 ought to have, and I could think
 even then that my appetite had be-
 gan to fail me. However, I ate break-
 fast, and then went out and hitched
 up the old mare; for, to tell you the
 truth, I was feeling the need of a
 glass of spirits, and I had not a drop
 in the house. I was in a hurry to
 get to the village. I got hitched up
 and then came in for the jug. I
 went for it in the old cupboard, and
 took it out, and—did you ever break
 through the thin ice, on a nipping
 cold day, and find yourself, in an in-
 stant, over your head in the freezing
 water? The jug was there, but the
 bottom was gone! Molly had been
 and taken a sharp chisel and a ham-
 mer, and with a skill that might
 have done credit to a master work-
 man, she had clipped the bottom
 clean out of the jug, without even
 breaking the edges or the side! I
 looked at the jug, and then I looked
 at Molly. And then she burst out.
 She spoke—Oh! I have never heard
 anything like it since. Said she:

"Charles! There's where the mort-
 gage on this farm came from! It was
 brought home in that jug—two
 quarts at a time! And there's where
 all the debt has been! And there's
 where your white, clear skin, and
 your clear, pretty eyes are going!
 And in that jug, my husband, your
 appetite is going also! Let it be as
 it is, dear heart! and remember your
 promise to me!"

And then she threw her arms
 around my neck and burst into tears.
 She could not speak more.

And there was no need. My eyes
 were opened as if by magic. In a
 single minute the whole scene passed
 before me. I saw all the mortgages
 on all the farms in our neighbor-
 hood; and I thought where all the
 money had gone. The very last
 mortgage father had ever made, had
 been to pay a bill held against him
 by the man who had filled his jug
 for years! Yes, I saw it all as it
 passed before me—a fitting picture
 of rum! rum! rum! debt! debt!—and
 in the end—Death! And I return-
 ed my Molly's kiss, and said I: Mol-
 ly, my own, I'll keep my promise I
 will—so help me, heaven!

And I have kept it. In less than
 five years, as Molly had said, the
 mortgage was cleared off; my appet-
 ite came back to me; and now, we
 have a few thousand dollars out at
 interest. There hangs the old jug
 just as we hung it up on that day;
 and from that time there hasn't a
 drop of spirits been brought into
 this house, for a beverage, which the
 bottomless jug wouldn't have held!

Dear old jug! We mean to keep
 it; and to hand it down to our chil-
 dren for the lesson it can give them
 —a lesson for life—of a life happy,
 peaceful, prosperous and blessed!

And as he ceased speaking, his
 wife, with an arm drawn tenderly
 around the neck of her youngest boy
 murmured a fervent "Amen."

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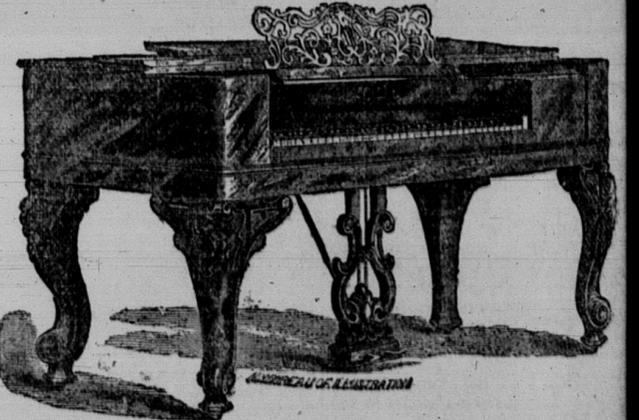
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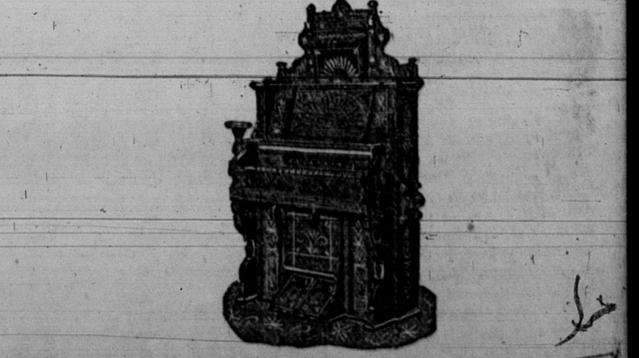
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GATHERINGS.

The Ypsilanti says invalids arrive on nearly every train for mineral water treatment.

Clarence Haywood, aged 12 years, son of S. S. Haywood, drowned at Jackson last Wednesday evening.

The Commercial and Railroad Telegraph College, of Ann Arbor, has "graduated" a large number of operators since the strike commenced.

The first rail laid on the new Grand Trunk road between here and South Lyons, was laid Sunday at a station named Connerville.—Jackson Citizen.

A stranger named Austin, died at Jackson a few days ago. Nothing is known of his antecedents and even his first name is not known. He was poor and suicide is suspected.

Frank Davenport's barn in Grass Lake was destroyed by fire together with hay, grain, robes, harnesses and one horse, last week Monday. The loss is about \$700 with no insurance.

Thomas Maloney, of Jackson, was released from the Ionia prison by reason of the expiration of his term a few days ago, but he went home, beat his wife, and is now in Ionia again.

Two immense stones, to cover the arched way and form the approaches of the bath-house, arrived Monday. They weigh over 12,000 pounds each and are the largest stones ever laid for a walk in the city.—Ypsilantian.

One of the greatest nuisances is the loafing about street corners, and upon boxes on the walk, that is indulged in evenings and Sundays.—Ypsilantian.

Chelsea is troubled with the same disease.

Geo. Stephens was arrested at Ann Arbor last Thursday on the charge that he enticed a German into a lumber yard, knocked him down, and robbed him of \$75 and a revolver. When found he had a revolver but not much money.

Snow flakes were seen falling about noon last Friday (Aug. 3), by several responsible parties here in town. But the small boys concluded not to haul out their hand sleds till a larger snow fall took place.—Manchester Enterprise.

Milton Waite, the man who was nearly stabbed to death, at East Michigan, about six weeks ago, was bro't to Ann Arbor, last week, by his physician, Dr. Schnyler, in order that his case might be examined by Drs. McLean and Frothingham. His trouble is what is known as water in the chest. Ordinarily, an operation would be deemed advisable in such difficulty, but Waite's condition is not to run any risk in the matter.—Register.

Through the politeness of Mr. L. Squire, who has charge of it, we had the opportunity on Monday last of inspecting the splendid property of Mr. J. B. Swan, of Tecumseh, Mich. This is the property that was one time owned by Capt. J. A. McDonald, subsequently by Dr. Cram. Then last we saw it before this occasion, its appearance was that of desolation and neglect, and its improvement within the period is wonderful. The grove embraces 40 acres of trees, most of which are budded with the choicest varieties of fruit. The late history of the grove illustrates the wisdom of putting the right man in the right place." Under the present management, the grove will soon become one of the finest properties in the state.—Huron (Fla.) Journal, August 2.

Francisco Gatherings.

Mr. Frank Powel is camping at Cavender Lake.

Christ. Zick was the guest of Mr. Rank last Sunday.

Miss Jessie Curtiss of this place, is camping at Cavender Lake.

Mr. Adam Kalmbach spent Sunday with Mr. Mann's at this place.

Miss Lucy Maybee is going to Toledo to spend some time with friends.

The few pleasant weeks which we have had, made many a farmer happy in this neighborhood.

Mr. M. Rank cut twenty-one acres of wheat in one day without changing horses. If anyone can beat this we would like to hear of it.

LIMA ITEMS.

Mrs. A. B. Storms is here visiting friends.

Mrs. James McLaren returned home last week.

Miss VanTassel, of Jackson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Freer.

Mr. Seuey's horse run away with him last Saturday while returning from Chelsea, and his buggy was badly smashed.

Dr. Carr and wife started on Sunday for Orion, to attend the Spiritualist camp meeting. From there they will go to Lapeer, Flint, Lansing, and Dansville to visit friends.

Temperance day will be observed here Sunday next. The exercises will consist of temperance reading, recitations, songs and speeches and will take place in the morning.

Another Vessel Hoist by a Whale.

The boat Maria came into port yesterday with a heavy cargo of fish and a story almost incredible. The Captain, whose name could not be learned, states that on passing along beyond the bar on the outward cruise last Monday, while several of his men were asleep and he was at the tiller, he felt his craft in contact with something rubbing along her bottom, and was surprised to find it suddenly lifted, with a great shock, fully ten feet above the surface of the water. The boat fell again into the sea perfectly upright, and the sail having lost none of the stiff breeze that filled it, she continued her course as if no such extraordinary thing had happened. The men below were rudely awakened, and turned out to ascertain the cause of the phenomenon, when all hands were surprised to see passing away at one side a monstrous whale. The leviathan had exhausted his supply of air, and in coming to the surface for more had struck the boat, with the effect mentioned. The huge being spouted an immense stream of water, and, having sported about for a short time, sank again into the ocean. Aside from a severe wrench the craft sustained no injury, and the men suffered nothing but a momentary alarm.—San Francisco Examiner.

—If dried pumpkin is put soaking at night in sweet milk, it will be ready for use in the morning; if there are any small lumps left in it they can be rubbed smooth with a spoon.—Cincinnati Times.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—Henry Thomas, for years the colored head waiter at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, is worth \$150,000.—N. Y. Sun.

—P. T. Barnum, who is seventy-three, is a remarkable example of a robust, hearty and well-preserved old man. He gets about as lively as a boy of eighteen.—Chicago Journal.

Some of the newspapers have put "Mrs." before the name of Frances E. Willard. In doing what they shouldn't do they do what they should do—make a "Miss" of it.—Chicago Journal.

—Chief-Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts, has a brother who lives in a tree in California, and eats fruits and nuts. A failure to establish a vegetarian colony made him insane.—Boston Herald.

—Mr. George F. Talman, who died in New York recently, at the age of eighty-eight, had the pleasant habit of dividing his large surplus income among his nephews and neices every New Year's Day.

—Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, is the same fiery Cassius as of old. Some one having stolen his sheep, he offers a reward of one hundred dollars "for the discovery of the thief—dead or alive."—Chicago News.

—Among the most rapid speakers in the country are Col. Ingersoll, Henry Ward Beecher, Francis Murphy, Schuyler Colfax and George Francis Train. The last two are the most rapid speakers in the world.—N. Y. Tribune.

Queen Victoria's Loneliness.

The Queen has survived not only her husband, but almost all relatives of her own time, all her earlier political friends, and an entire group of closely attached dependents, like Sir C. Phipps, Sir Arthur Helps, and many another less known to the general world, says the London Spectator. There is no one living who could address her by her Christian name, or, indeed, on any terms of equality; while all her children but one are married, scattered, immersed in business and households of their own. It is a lonely peak to sit on, at the top of the world, and as age draws on the Sovereign, who already has reigned so long that men passing middle age have consciously known no other, must feel this more and more painfully, with a sadness which the movement of the world does not diminish. The Queen has had no misfortunes such as have afflicted many of her predecessors, no loss of subjects like George III., no loss of public honor like George IV., but she has to bear the burden of an ever-increasing pressure of the interests, incidents, movements of mankind, of all of which she must to herself seem the centre. Nothing eventful can happen in the world which is not in some way or other borne in pressing on the Queen. The special features of the age, the new complexity of life arising from rapid communication began shortly before her accession—Huskisson was killed in 1830—and from that moment to this affairs must have seemed to press in ever-increasing volume upon her, as if the very atmosphere had grown more weighty. Imagine what the telegraph alone has been to the Queen. To feel imperative duties increasing, and strength decaying, and life growing more and more lonely, is a sad position for any one; but what must it be to a Sovereign who receives every day evidence that she is one of the central figures of the world, who hears Monday that all America is glad because the report of an accident to her had proved exaggerated, Tuesday that an Indian tribe had accepted her as goddess, Wednesday that her daughter, one day to be Empress of Germany, has celebrated her silver wedding with Princes

for train bearers, Thursday that a plot had been discovered which renders doubled watchfulness necessary round Windsor? It is a strange position, one not to be desired; and, remember, it must be judged not from the constitutional point of view that the Queen only accepts advice, but from her own point of view that the Queen, after taking advice, gives her own commands. No monarch ever yet quite lost the feeling that, in some indescribable way, he was himself, in some special degree, responsible for the welfare of his people, and in that responsibility alone, be it as unreal as it may—and Englishmen often underrate the Queen's direct influence on affairs—is a burden which, to a lonely woman, long experience can only make the heavier. Experience teaches us what to do, but teaches also how useless the doing often is. We are no devotees of monarchy, gravely holding self-government more educative and more dignified; but there has never been in history a reign like that of Queen Victoria, who, surrounded by an impenetrable etiquette, breaks it to tell her people that devotion, even in the humblest of her followers, has raised in her "real friendship." Republicanism in England sleeps, and will sleep while the Queen reigns. Is there not in that mere truism a sufficient biography?

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. S. Armstrong, v11-5.

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All persons suffering from coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs, are requested to call at Armstrong's drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, free of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar-size bottle will do. Call early.

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Thousands of dollars can be saved by using proper judgment in taking care of the health of yourself and family. If you are bilious, have sallow complexion, poor appetite, low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a moment, but go at once and procure a bottle of those wonderful Electric Bitters, which never fail to cure, and that for the trifling sum of fifty cents.—Tribune. Sold by R. S. Armstrong.

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SALICYLICA. No more Rheumatism, Gout or Neuralgia. Immediate Relief Warranted, Permanent Cure Guaranteed.

Five years established and never known to fail in a single case, acute or chronic. Refer to all prominent physicians and druggists for the standing of Salicylica.

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THE ONLY DISSOLVER OF THE POISONOUS URIC ACID WHICH EXISTS IN THE BLOOD OF RHEUMATIC AND GOUTY PATIENTS.

SALICYLICA is known as a common-sense remedy because it strikes directly at the cause of Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia, while so many so called specifics and supposed panaceas only treat locally the effects.

It has been conceded by eminent scientists that outward applications, such as rubbing with oils, ointments, liniments, and soothing lotions will not eradicate these diseases which are the result of the poisoning of the blood with Uric Acid.

SALICYLICA works with marvelous effect on this acid, and so removes the disorder. It is now exclusively used by all the celebrated physicians of America and Europe. Highest Medical Academy reports 95 per cent. cures in three days.

REMEMBER

that SALICYLICA is a certain cure for Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. The most intense pains are subdued almost instantly.

Give it a trial. Relief guaranteed or money refunded.

Thousands of testimonials sent on application.

\$1 a Box; 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent free by mail on receipt of money. Ask your druggist for it but do not be deluded into taking imitations or substitutes or something recommended as "just as good!" Insist on the genuine with the name of WASHBURN & CO. on each box, which is guaranteed chemically pure under our signature, an indispensable requisite to insure success in the treatment. Take no other or send to us.

Washburn & Co. Proprietors, 287 BROADWAY, COR. READER ST. N. Y. For sale by DR. R. S. ARMSTRONG.

Michigan Central Time Card.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows: GOING WEST.

Mail Train.....9:45 A. M. Grand Rapids Express.....6:12 P. M. Jackson Express.....8:18 P. M. Evening Express.....10:33 P. M. GOING EAST.

Night Express.....6:54 A. M. Jackson Express.....8:10 A. M. Grand Rapids Express.....10:28 A. M. Mail Train.....4:18 P. M.

H. B. LEDARD, President, Detroit. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

How Many Miles Do You Drive

THE ODOMETER

Will Tell.

This instrument is no larger than a watch. It tells the exact number of miles driven to the 1-100th part of a mile, counts up to 1,000 miles; water and dust tight; always in order; saves horses from being over-driven; is easily attached to the wheel of a Suggy, Carriage, Sulky, Wagon, Road Cart, Plow, Reaper, Mower, or other vehicle. Invaluable to Livemen, Pleasure Drivers, Physicians, Farmers, Surveyors, Draymen, Expressmen, Stage Owners &c. Price only \$5.00 each, one-third the price of any other odometer. When ordering give size of the wheel. Sent by mail on receipt of price, post paid.

Address McDonnell Odometer Co., 2 North LaSalle St., Chicago. Send for Circular.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this County we would say we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment—empirically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or itching Piles. Price 50c. a Box. No Cure, No Pay! For sale by R. S. ARMSTRONG, Druggist.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

THE agitation in England against the importation of American cattle has been based, up to this date, upon the assertion that American cattle were suffering with the foot-and-mouth disease, and that to admit them would imperil the health of the native herds.

CHINA maintains three armies of operation, so-called, having a strength of 30,000 to 40,000 men each, and stationed as follows: The first on the Russo-Mantchoorian frontier; the second on the western high roads, leading to and from Turkestan; and the third in the vicinity of Peking, for the special defence of the capital.

RECENTLY a train on the Northern Pacific Railroad found its way apparently barred by the furious heat of burning wood-ricks along the track. The train stopped, the rails were examined to see if they had warped, and then it was decided to run the gauntlet.

A REPORTER of the San Francisco Chronicle is burdened with the heavy responsibility of having added a serious item to the list of evils and terrors that afflict humanity. Examining with a microscope an antiquated brickbat, taken from a building that was being torn down, he found each pore inhabited by a rod like animalcule.

THE growth of New York City falls little short of the marvelous. Within the past two years there has been a wonderful extension of the residence portion of the city—an extension upward in the way of lofty apartment

houses—and, according to the Sun, there is now unparalleled activity among builders. These figures are given: The total of the estimated cost of the building for which plans were filed in 1882 was \$44,778,686. If there is no falling off in the last half of this year, the capital invested will be nearly \$10,000,000 more than last year, or \$54,000,000.

PROBABLY the American newspaper reader has by this time become accustomed to the continuous rumors of impending wars that come from across the sea, and is competent to attach to them all the weight they deserve, which is precious little. Not a week passes in Europe without the development of some international difficulty which gives rise to reported military preparations and encourages an expectation of war.

THE American Bible Society has received from its agent in Japan an interesting account of the conversion to Christianity of a Korean nobleman named Rijute. During the rebellion in Corea a year ago he saved the Queen's life and the King offered to reward him with any rank or honor which he might aspire to.

A CURIOUS story comes from Cleveland in regard to the anonymous novel, "The Bread-Winners," begun in the August Century. The MS. of the story is said to have been found in the desk of the late Leonard Case, of that city, the bachelor millionaire and munificent founder of the Case School of Applied Science.

THE poor man wishes to conceal his poverty, and the rich man his wealth; the former fears lest he be despised, the latter lest he be plundered.

LINCOLN'S INAUGURAL.

Interesting Incidents Connected With Its First Appearance in Public.

Ben Perley Poore, in the Youth's Companion. When Mr. Lincoln arrived [in Washington] in advance of the announced time, to escape threatened assassination, he brought his inaugural address with him in print, rather to the annoyance of Mr. Seward, who, as secretary of state of the new administration, had hoped to draft the production which was so eagerly awaited by the country.

Writing on this subject, the following is an interesting incident connected with the inaugural address of Mr. Lincoln. It is said that about 1,500 flats and tenements will be erected. Prominent builders are of opinion that the metropolis will in a few years contain 2,000,000 inhabitants.

When I have seen a class of girls stand up together, there has been a sort of empty flitting, a vacancy in the faces, an inertness, which made it, as I thought, very up-hill work for the teacher; so when it was a class of boys, there has been often a stuggishness—a tendency to ruffian tricks—requiring perpetual effort on the part of the master.

ated from infancy, are first thrown together, just at the age when the feelings are first awakened and the association has all the excitement of novelty. A very intelligent schoolmaster assured me that he had more trouble with a class of fifty boys than with a school of three hundred boys and girls together.

"Man's Right to Wealth." The Rev. J. M. Pullman, D. D., of New York, in a sermon a few Sundays ago took for his theme the telegrapher's strike. He said: "Man's right to wealth, begins when he has earned enough to improve himself. No sooner, however, does one begin to accumulate than he becomes an object of covetousness."

Disputes between true friends and true lovers are of no consequence. The only dangerous quarrels are those between people who do not quite understand each other. Further, it is not practicable to disarm Indians. Their arms can never be taken from them unless they are taken prisoners with their arms in their hands.

CROOK'S VIEWS

Of the Treatment of the Apaches. General Crook's official report of his Mexican campaign against the hostile Apaches has just been submitted to the War Department. The report reads like the thrilling stories of frontier life, and is exceedingly interesting. After giving in detail the reasons for the manner in which the attack was made, he very aptly hits upon the all-important question of how to treat the Apaches. He says: "In dealing with this question I could not lose sight of the fact that the Apache Indian represents generations of warfare and bloodshed."

FOR THE CHILDREN.

MOTHER'S DEAR COMFORT.

BY MARY D. BRINE.

The kitchen is clean and cozy,
And bright with the sunshine gay,
And "Mother's dear Comfort" for mother's sake
Is busily working away
Paring potatoes, and thinking
"It's ham-drum work to do."
But little Miss Comfort is willing and quick,
And the sunbeams are helping her though.
For mother is sick and is sleeping,
And baby is quiet at last;
And father'll be wanting his dinner soon,
The minutes are flying so fast.
Oh, she knows he will kiss her, and love her,
And call her his "Busy Bee";
But mother's pet name is the truest of all,
For "Mother's dear Comfort" is she.

ATTILA THE HUN.

Harper's Young People.
In the troublous old times, when the
right to possess belonged to the strong-
est, there lived a brave, bold warrior
called Attila. He was the leader of the
Huns, who were a formidable race of
men, noted for their cruelty. Many
countries were at this time becoming
civilized, were forsaking their idolatrous
religions in favor of Christianity, and it
seemed, indeed, as though at last the
world was going to be happier, wiser,
and less selfish.

But when the nations had grown tired
of quarrelling and fighting, and were
inclined to live peaceably, they were
interrupted in their efforts by these bar-
barous Huns, who came pouring down
over Europe from Asia, causing misery
and desolation.
The half-civilized natives were fright-
ened by the appearance of these bold
savages. So cruel were they, and so
great was their number, that the very
sight of them was enough to cause alarm
and terror; but when at their head, as
king and leader, was seen the cruel At-
tila, the fear of the people amounted to
dismay.

In appearance the Huns were hideous
objects, having very large heads, flat
noses, broad shoulders, and thick, bony,
ugly arms. Most of them were very
short, and had thin, weak, crooked legs,
which looked quite unfit to support
their large, square bodies; indeed, al-
together they were more like demons than
human beings. For some reason or
other they were seldom seen walking.
They were nearly always mounted on
horseback, and when seated on their
horses, one could have imagined that
horse and rider were but one animal.
Attila was the leader of the savage
tribes. It was said and believed that
where his horse's hoofs had trodden the
grass could grow no more; and, indeed,
after invasion by Attila and his men,
nothing but wild, dreary wastes were
left.

Through Germany, toward France,
they swept on, like a great army of
locusts, feeding upon grain, fruit, or
flesh, whatever they could find, their
numbers being scarcely reduced at all,
and to Attila was given the name of the
Scourge of God.

At length it occurred to the Emper-
ors of the West that by uniting their
efforts these powerful enemies might be
overcome.
Forgetting all the little quarrels
among themselves, they agreed to com-
bine their forces, and challenge Attila
to fight with them. The spot chosen
for the attack was in France, near the
river Marne, and here all the troops
arrayed themselves, with their brave
monarchs at their head. Among them
were Theodoric and Merovig.

Attila, confident of success, stood
before them, having for his warriors not
only his own men, but also a horde of
barbarians whom he had enlisted for
the occasion. Before the battle he de-
livered an address, telling them all that
if the victory should be theirs he would
reward the brave handsomely.

The battle began, and to Attila's as-
tonishment and rage he saw his own
troops beaten down. Although the
strength was on his side, the discipline
and skill of the civilized armies won
the day. For the first time he saw
thousands of his followers lying dead,
and rather than lose any more, as soon
as evening approached he gave up the
combat.

During the dark hours of the night
each side wondered what steps the other
intended taking.

To the amazement of the victors of
the previous day, when morning dawned
a most remarkable scene presented
itself to their view.

On the top of a huge mound, made of
the wooden saddles of the horses and
of timber of all kinds, stood Attila,
with a blazing torch in his hand.
Around him was a fort made of wagons,
while within this stood a number of the
brave Huns, also holding lighted torches.
The idea was that, rather than
submit, or be delivered into the hands
of the enemy, the pile should be lighted,
and Attila would perish in the flames.

The victors could not help admiring
the bravery displayed by this proud
barbarian, and, instead of making any
further attack, they ordered their men
to remain passive. Attila, with the re-
mainder of his army, retreated in humil-
iation.

He never regained his former power,
and before very long died in Italy. His
body was laid in a coffin of gold, out-
side of which was a shell of silver; and
in order that there might be no possi-
bility of the corpse being disturbed for
the sake of the valuable coffin, the
slaves who had dug the grave were all
put to death.

As soon as the Huns had buried their
leader they hastened back to the East,
fearful and subdued, for they had
imagined their champion to be uncon-
querable and almost immortal. Never-

theless they revered his memory, and
made a vow never to disclose the place
of his burial. Even to this day no one
knows where his body rests.

Brave and Tender.

When Sir John Lawrence was Gov-
ernor-General of India he was told one
day of a little girl who had been taken
ill, and was pining away with grief at
the loss of a very curious pet. The pet
was a tame ostrich which the child had
raised from the egg, left by the ostrich
mother in the grass of the park at Bar-
rackpore.

The little girl's father was the keeper
of the park, and soon after her discov-
ery of the egg he died and his successor
was appointed.

Fearing that foxes or jackals would
eat her treasure, or that the cold dews
would destroy it, the little girl carried
the big egg to the bungalow, and buried
it safely in a lidless box filled with dry
white sand. This she took pains to set
out in the sun every day just where the
fiercest rays would pour on it. At night
she coaxed a motherly hen, whose own
eggs she transferred elsewhere, to brood
over the box.

By-and-by, to the great fright of the
poor hen, a giant chick broke the shell
and stepped into view. The hen ruffled
her feathers, spread her wings, and fled.

The little girl and the ostrich became
fast friends, and one was never seen
without the other. What, then, was her
dismay when the park-keeper took it
into his head that the ostrich was
public property and must go to the
government aviary!

The child was so distressed at the re-
moval of her pet that her mother feared
she would die. But the military sur-
geon who came to see her thought he
knew of something better for her than
medicine, and he wrote a letter to Sir
John Lawrence telling him all about it.

The viceroy was a very great man,
and had pressing affairs of state to at-
tend to, for millions of people looked
to him as their ruler. But he had a
very tender heart, and far away in
England he had little girls of his own;
so he wrote a reply, by the return mail,
that the ostrich was at once to be given
to its rightful owner, who lost no time
in getting well.

Does anybody ask, "How can Aunt
Marjorie make a bit of advice out of
this little incident?" Well, you know
we wrap pills up in sugar, and so we
tell stories, and hide lessons within
them.

A brave heart is always a tender
heart, children. No matter how busy
you are, you may, like Sir John Law-
rence, take time to do a kind act for
some one who is weaker than yourself.

Who Was He? A Question for our Little Ones.

L. A. France in Harper's Young Folks.

He was born in England, at Rothley
Temple, Leicestershire, in the first year
of the present century.

When he was very young he showed
a great fondness for reading. When
only three years old he would spread
his book open on the floor, and with a
piece of bread and butter in his hand,
would read lying on the floor beside his
book.

When he was seven years old he had
written several cantos of a poem and
several hymns.

He was not fond of toys or play-
things, but delighted in long walks, and
especially, as he grew older, in romping
plays with his brothers and sisters,
with whom he was a great favorite.

He was a bright, good-tempered boy,
always pleasant, and full of fun.

He had a remarkable memory. After
once reading anything that pleased him
he could repeat it word for word. He
could recite the "Lay of the Last Min-
strel," "Pilgrim's Progress," and
"Paradise Lost."

When he was twelve years old he
was sent to a private school, and at the
age of eighteen entered Trinity College,
Cambridge University. He disliked
mathematics, and from neglecting that
branch of study came near losing his
chance of getting a fellowship.

In 1826 he was admitted to the bar,
but gave little attention to the practice
of law. In 1825 he became a contribu-
tor to the Edinburgh Review. Five
years later he became a member of the
House of Commons. He was elected to
Parliament a second time, and made a
speech on the Reform Bill that became
famous.

In 1833 he received an appointment
which took him to India. He returned
in five years, and again went into Par-
liament, and was made a member of
the cabinet. He left the latter at the
end of two years. He then began a
historical work which he had planned
some years before.

He had great conversational powers,
but had an aversion to general society,
and disliked to go to a dinner party.
He was very fond of his little nieces and
nephews, and often played with them
and took them to walk.

In 1852 his health failed, but was soon
restored sufficiently to enable him to
engage in his Parliamentary duties. In
1857 he was raised to the peerage. He
died in 1859, and is buried in West-
minster Abbey.

Days and years of life are in the ag-
gregate spent by many in reading with-
out any other idea than that of passing
away pleasantly leisure time, and with-
out any just sense of its influence; yet
the results are stamped indelibly upon
the character and destiny. The very
fact that this reading is taken up large-
ly without a purpose is evidence that it
will naturally run in the line of a lower
plane of living and thinking and the re-
sult be to drift.

THE FARM.

Soot is one of the best manures for
house plants, and if it can be had in
quantities large enough it is excellent for
out-of-door use. For the latter it is
best mixed with one-tenth its bulk of
salt.

If necessary to wash out the manger,
a drop or two of carbolic acid in the
water used helps greatly to correct the
sour smell that locates in the cracks.

The thrift of flowering plants is said
to be promoted by application of coffee
grounds.

A timely rain is often destructive of
plant lice; spraying with strong tobacco
water is effective, and insect eating
birds are ever present help.

New rope hatters, it is said, can be
made permanently soft and pliable by
boiling two hours in water and then
drying it in the sun or in a warm room.

Good culture, frequent stirring of the
soil, is the great factor in corn grow-
ing.

A quart of good milk should weigh
about 2.15 pounds, or nearly 2 pounds
2 1/2 ounces.

The red rust on raspberries is a fun-
gus which rapidly spreads to healthy
plants. Every hill showing signs of it
should be rooted up and burned.

In judging a horse he should always
be made to stand still. Defects in the
limbs or feet that would be unnoticed
while in motion will be plainly seen by
his care to rest weak or diseased mus-
cles when standing.

A correspondent of the Country Gen-
tleman says: "To kill the striped bugs
which eat melon, squash or cucumber
vines use sulphur. Dip the fingers in the
sulphur and touch each leaf in the
morning when the dew is on the plants.
It is entirely harmless to the plants.
Should the beetles leave the plants and
go into the ground use it around the
stems of the plants."

You will never see a choice musk-
melon with a long stem on it, says C.
W. Idell in Bliss's Garden.

No vegetable raised in the temperate
zone, except mangels will produce so
much food to the acre both for man and
beast as the cabbage, says J. J. H.
Gregory.

An owner of a fine Jersey bull, which
cost a large sum of money, remarked
to the editor of the Pittsburgh Stockman,
that few horses would do the amount
of work on the farm that his bull did,
and that he was a much surer and bet-
ter breeder in consequence of it. To
enable them to stand the hot weather it
is a good plan, he thinks, to clip them
like horses are sometimes clipped to
prevent them from getting too hot on
warm days. But this would not answer
on Long Island where horseflies and
mosquitoes would drive the bulls crazy.

The Prairie Farmer says: To prevent
the skin from discoloring after a blow
or fall, take a little dry starch or arrow-
root, and merely moisten it with cold
water, and lay it on the injured part.
This must be done immediately, so as
to prevent the action of the air upon the
skin. However, it may be applied some
hours afterward with effect.

THEORY OF CROP-ROTATION.—It is
now generally admitted that rotation
of crops is rendered necessary, not as
formerly supposed because the soil be-
comes exhausted of some necessary ele-
ment, or becomes unwholesome for that
particular plant, owing to poisonous
excreta left by the roots, but because in-
sects and diseases accompany the plant
which are special to it, the eggs or spores
of which are left in the soil to attack the
same crop in the next following year
with hundred fold increase of numbers
and power. Prof. Bossey of the Iowa
Agricultural College shows how this is
the case with smut, which grows up
through all the interior of a wheat plant,
and finally develops its spores within
the bran-casing of the grain, filling it
not with flour, but with innumerable
black, stinking seeds of the parasite
which, when set free, float out and stick
fast to sound grains of wheat, and also
to particles of the soil, where they lie
ready to enter into the circulation of the
next year's growth of wheat plants, un-
less killed by steeping the polluted seed
in blue vitriol solution, and drying off
with lime. As to the polluted soil, it is
purified from the contamination only
by using it for some other crop on
which the smut plant cannot take hold.

Looking Out the Back Door.

American Agriculturist.

A friend of ours wished to hire a farm-
er for a wealthy neighbor, and we men-
tioned one who was wanting an en-
gagement. Knowing that our friend
had been to see this farmer, we asked
the result. His reply was, in substance:
"Yes, I went there; I went around to
the back door and came away, knowing
that he would not suit." The front
doors of many farm-houses are rarely
opened. The back door is in constant
use. One need not go far in any local-
ity, to find the outlet of the kitchen
sink ending in a sort of ditch, which is
supposed to carry off the waste water,
but which only allows it to soak away
and saturate the ground near the back
of the house. The seldom used front
doors opened when a small coffin is to
be taken out. The minister speaks of
"the mysterious dispensations of Provi-
dence." They are not all mysterious.
Bad sink drains at the back of the house
are sure to bring typhoid fever and
other sickness. Let the back door sur-
roundings be looked to. If nothing bet-
ter can be done, carry the kitchen
wastes to a cesspool a distance from
the house, where they can soak away
far below the surface. Prohibit all
throwing out of slops at the back door.

The ground soon becomes charged with
matters that ferment and breed disease.
Where pigs are kept, and that includes
every farm, there should be a pail, to
receive all animal and vegetable mat-
ters and daily emptied. Nothing of
the kind should be thrown out at the
back of the house. Where there is such
a disease-breeding sink spout as we
have mentioned, let provisions be at
once made to carry off the water to a
cesspool, and cover up the saturated
ground with dry earth. Let the back
yard to the house always be kept scrup-
ulously neat.

Why Orchards are Non-Productive.

Cor. in The Farmer.

Many orchards are kept in grass year
after year. The grass is cut for hay
and no manure is applied to the land.
The trees make very little growth and
bear only very little crops of small,
imperfect fruit, and yet the owners
wonder why it is that their orchards
bear so little fruit. It would be a won-
der if such orchards should bear well—
their owners always taking from them
and never returning anything to them.
Such orchards, if they cannot be
ploughed and manured, may be top-
dressed with manure and sheep turned
in. The sheep will eat the grass and
leave the manure upon the ground,
which is much better than cutting the
grass for hay and carrying it off the
land. There are many orchards which
are well grafted to valuable market
fruits which if cultivated and manured
might be made to yield four times the
quantity of fruit that they do at present.
If some of the owners of such neglected
orchards would apply the manure which
they use on their corn-crop to their or-
chards every other year they would ob-
tain four times as much money by the
increase in the apple crop as they can
for the crop they raise.

The Man Who Did Not Want a Favor.

"Well, how are we all to-day?" asked
a bright-looking, pleasant-faced man,
as he glanced lightly into the sanctum
and slapped the city editor on the back.
"Hard at work, I see, getting out the
greatest paper on the North American
Continent."

"Been arrested for being drunk and
disorderly and want us to leave out the
item?" demanded the city editor, eye-
ing him suspiciously.

"Good enough!" roared the chipper
man in convulsions of merriment.
"That's one of the best things you ever
got off!"

"Must be worse than getting drunk,"
muttered the city editor. "I say, is it
a little defalcation, and you desire the
withholding of public opinion until you
can have an opportunity of being heard
in the courts?"

"Better yet!" screamed the pleasant
man, with a paroxysm of laughter.
"Let up old fellow, or you'll kill me!"
"Great Scott!" grunted the city edi-
tor. "Shouldn't wonder if he's been
committing murder and didn't want
anything said about it until after the
inquest. What do you want us to do?"
"Nothing! I just dropped in to see
the men who get out the paper that has
afforded me so much pleasure for the
last twenty years. I wanted to take
them by the hand and tell them how
much they are doing for the public and
how highly, I for one, appreciate their
services."

"Is that all?" murmured the city edi-
tor, hanging his head. "I must be
losing my grip. I need a vacation.
There's something wrong with my head.
Look here, I don't want you to think I'm
going crazy. Can't you wind this busi-
ness up by asking some little favor, so I
won't think I've got softening of the
brain?"

"Why, if you feel that way," replied
the stranger, sobering down, and re-
garding the city editor with interest.
"If it will relieve your mind, you might
state in your next issue that I am about
to open a new paint shop on Fulton
street. Would that—"

"Do you know," said the city editor,
as the office boy finished sweeping up
the remains of the pleasant man, "Do
you know, I think I must take a vaca-
tion anyway. I never thought of the
puff dodge. It never occurred to me.
I supposed he was on the 'leave out'
lay, and he had all the symptoms, but I
never thought of the puff racket for a
moment. I'm overworked and I'm go-
ing to take a rest." And the city edi-
tor went gloomily to his desk and bur-
ied himself in thought. It was the first
time he had ever been left on the object
of a taffy call.

NOT MARRIED BUT HIS WIFE WAS.

"Are you married?" asked the justice
of a man who had been arrested for vag-
rancy.

"No, I am not married, but my wife
is."

"No trifling with the court."

"Heaven save us! I'm not trifling
with the court. I was married, but got
a divorce. My wife got married again,
but I didn't; so I am not married, but my
wife is."

The boy stood on the back-yard fence
whence all but him had fled. The flames
that lit his father's barn shone just
above the shed. One bunch of crackers
in his hand, two others in his hat; with
piteous accent loud he cried, "I never
thought of that." A bunch of crackers
to the tail of one small dog he tied; the
sparks flew wide, and red, and hot; they
lit upon the brat; they fired the crackers
in his hand, and lit those in his hat.
Then came a burst of rattling sound—
the boy, where was he gone? Ask the
winds that far around strewed bits of
meat and bone, and scraps of clothes,
and balls and tops, and nails, and books,
and yarn, the relics of that dreadful boy
that burned his father's barn.

The Editorial Box into Which Angry Men Are Put.

Peck's Sun.

The office of the Milwaukee Journal
is next door to an undertaker's establish-
ment, and there is usually a coffin box
or two on the sidewalk waiting to be
used. It is related that a man came to
the Journal office to have a fuss with
the editor over something that had
been said in the paper, and he was
pretty mad when he accosted the gen-
eral business manager, Mike Kraus. He
spoke of desiring blood, and expressed
a desire to gallop all over the manly
frame of the editor, and offered to chew
a few reporters. Mr. Kraus stood in
the door, and pointing to the box on
the sidewalk he said: "How would that
fit you? It may be a little short, but
we have larger ones." and calling the
undertaker, who was on the sidewalk,
Kraus said: "Measure this man, please."
The undertaker took out a tape-line and
came forward, and the man with the
hot box, who was being measured for a
cold box, began to feel small. Just then
the editor, Neiman, came down stairs,
and Mike said: "See here, Neiman,
here is a man in a hurry to whip some-
body, and I don't know but you will
have to let me have that coffin that was
made for the South side man, who was
going to come in this afternoon to whip
us. He can wait." Neiman looked at
the man who wanted to fight and said
to Mike: "No, you must make one for
this man. The South side man will be
here at 4 o'clock, and I make it a point
never to disappoint a man. Say," says
Neiman, turning to the man who had
come for a fight, "Couldn't you get
along without a fight till Saturday? We
are a little crowded now." and Neiman
rested his cane on the coffin box. The
man said, come to think of it, he didn't
want to fight anyhow, but he did think
that article in the paper was confounded
mean. "Of course," says Neiman. "Of
course," says Kraus, and the mad man
walked down street, the undertaker
went in his store, and the editor and
manager winked at each other and went
to work as though nothing had hap-
pened.

Just as Lief be a Cholera Widow.

Mr. Topnoody was reading in the
evening paper, and as the headings to
the foreign dispatches struck his eye,
he remarked to his wife:

"My dear, were you aware that the
cholera is getting a firm hold in the
East, and is coming rapidly this way?"

"I heard something about it. Is it
catchin'?" she replied, unmoved.

"Catchin'? Why my dear it is epi-
demic and sweeps everything before it
like the resistless rush of the cyclone."

"Let it rush, Topnoody."

"But, my dear, are you not afraid of
its results if it should reach these
shores?"

"Not dangerously fearful, I guess."

"Well, you should not treat the mat-
ter so lightly. Don't you know that it
may invade our very household and
take one or both of us in its destroying
hand? Think, only think, my dear, if
you were left a widow!"

"That's just what I was thinking
about, Topnoody. I think it would be
real nice, and as a cholera widow I'd
excite such sympathy that, before I
could have a tombstone erected over
your mouldering dust, I would have
half the marriageable men in this town
after me, and by the time I was ready
to wear colors again, I could have a
mortgage foreclosed on one of them
and be on the high road to a very com-
fortable future. Cholera, indeed? Why,
my dear, I'm going to take my chances,
and begin praying this very night for it
to come."

Topnoody relapsed into silence.

The One Woman Live-Stock Reporter.

Correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Miss Middle Morgan, the much-writ-
ten-about live-stock reporter of the New
York Times and Herald, has bought a
lot of property at Staten Island and is
going to build a cottage there. The cel-
lar is already dug and the foundation
stones are laid, but the work has got no
further along for many months. Miss
Morgan is a specialist, so she is well
paid for her work. If she should strike
she would no doubt get what she de-
manded at once, for it would be hard
to find even a man to take her place. I
have not the pleasure of Miss Morgan's
acquaintance, but I have seen her hun-
dreds of times and heard her talk. She
has a rich Irish brogue and talks very
well. She is quite a lady, and tramp-
ing about the stock yards of Communi-
paw has not robbed her of any refine-
ment. So far as appearance goes she
looks rough, not so much her face
as her dress and figure; but she is as
gentle, I am told by those who know
her, as the most delicately nurtured
belle, and I have no doubt a great deal
more tender-hearted; but you wouldn't
think so to see her lunging along in
her short skirts and big shoes, utterly
oblivious to the gaping crowd.

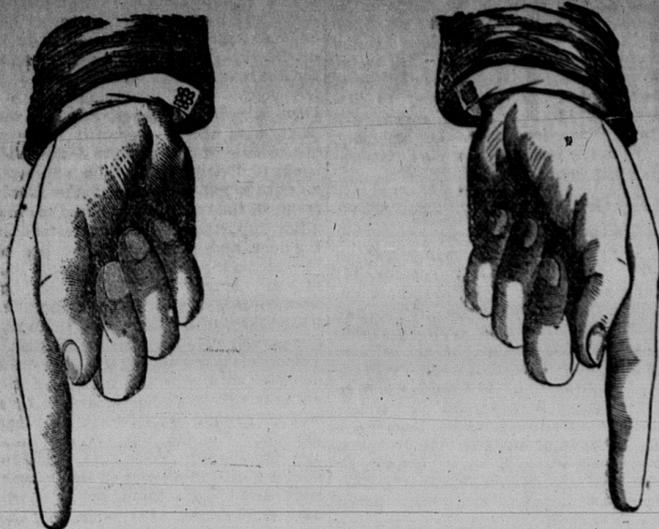
CHERISHED SOMETHING ELSE.

The widow of a distinguished professor was
visited by a rather shabby genteel sort
of a gentleman, who expressed great ad-
miration for her deceased husband, and
who finally said:

"I revere the memory of your husband,
and would like very much to have some
relic to keep and cherish."

"The only relic I can offer you," re-
plied the disconsolate widow, sighing
heavily, "is myself. If you will love
and cherish me for his sake, you may."

But the relic hunter had silently stolen
away before she could finish the sen-
tence.



We shall offer all summer goods at prices which will sell them from now until August 20th, 1883.

Respectfully,
H. S. HOLMES.

N. B. One more Case of those good 7 cent Prints for 5 cents just received.

LOOK THRESHERS

I now have in stock a full line of Globe Valves, Check Valves, Stop Cocks, and a full line of Gas Pipe and Fittings, also tools to thread or tap all Fittings used on your Engines.

N. B. Inspirators, Steam and Water Guages furnished on short notice at reasonable rates.

H. LIGHTHALL,
STAR WIND MILL OFFICE.

BIRD CAGES!

For the next TWENTY days we will offer you at

BOTTOM PRICES

a line of Fine Bird Cages, ranging in price from 60c. to \$2.00.

Give us a call. No trouble to show Goods!

N. B. Also a line of Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Lamps, Notions etc., which we are selling

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap!

'BAZAAR'

WE SOLICIT COMMUNICATIONS AND NEWS

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

If you have any business at the probate office, make the request that the notice be published in the HERALD. Such a request will always be granted.

Our market report will invariably be found correct, as we give it our personal attention and take great pains to give correct quotations. The prices quoted are those paid by dealers.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments expressed by writers.

Address all communications to
THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1883.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—Mrs. Partington says that very few people nowadays suffer from suggestion of the brain.

—In putting down carpets, aim your hammer at the iron tack instead of the finger nail.

—When the old lady told her daughter's lover that she saw the villain in his face he said: "Of course, its a personal reflection, and naturally hard to overcome."

—An exchange tells of a woman who was struck dumb while ordering her husband to clean his feet at the door. Wives should paste this on the north-west quarter, section four (4), range three (3), of their hats.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

—It is said that a "great many Americans are now sailing for Europe because they have not money enough to stay at home." That's sad. If they can't get friends to go their bail, a trip to Europe is the safest plan.—*Norris-town Herald.*

—"That butter is all right," said a boarding-house keeper; "it is firkin butter, and tastes a little of the wood, that's all." "If that's the case," replied the boarder, who is a contractor, "I should like to get some of that wood to make railroad bridges out of."—*N. Y. Journal.*

—It is quite the proper idea for a young lady to paint a bunch of pansies on a fresh-laid egg and forward it by special messenger to her best gentleman friend. This signifies: "Pa is hatching another scheme against you. Come over the garden wall' this evening."—*Chicago Herald.*

—The Woman's Club of this city, listened to an "exhaustive paper on coal," read by one of its members. Reporters were not admitted, so that it cannot be stated whether, in the opinion of the club, coal should be brought up by the husband, with the kindling, or separately.—*Pittsburg Telegraph.*

The undersigned are now prepared to do cutting, fitting, and dressmaking. Hair work done to order. Middle St., east.

Mrs. Kazia Edwards,
Miss Anna Tichenor.

Hiawatha Chewing Tobacco at 60 cents per pound at Parker & Babcock's.

It is unnecessary for Wood Bros. to say what they sell Hiawatha Tobacco for,—every body knows their prices are always bottom.

John E. Durand is selling the best Organs made. Prices, ROCK BOTTOM. Agent for Boardman and Gray's Pianos. Organs tuned and repaired. Leave orders at Durand & Hatch's. 48-50

Wood Bros. Watch trade is booming!

Hiawatha Chewing Tobacco at 60 cents per pound at Parker & Babcock's.

A few light weight suits at a bargain at Parker & Babcock's.

A few stack covers at a bargain. J. Bacon & Co.

Fetch in your job work, we are ready to be rushed, and will do it in good shape.

For Sale.

A very desirable house and lot for sale. Inquire at this office.

List Thread Gloves at your own price at Parker & Babcock's.

If you want a gun of any kind call on J. Bacon & Co.

Parasols at cost and less, at Parker & Babcock's.

A few Sewing Machines at \$25.00 each, CASH to close them out. J. Bacon & Co.

Wood Bros. sell sugar 1/2 cent below any other dealer.

One of Noyes' dictionary holder's for sale at this office.

Ladies! buy your health preserving corsets with a coiled spring, of Parker & Babcock. You can get them for \$1.00.

See the new Milking Bucket. J. Bacon & Co.

Condition of the CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK, of Chelsea, July 31, 1883, made in accordance with Sections 18, 19 and 67, of the General Banking Law, as amended in 1871:

Resources.		Liabilities.	
Bonds Mortgages and other Loans,	\$ 185,692.36	Capital paid in,	\$ 50,000.00
Cash in Vault and in State and National Banks, Banks, subject to demand,	15,903.21	Surplus and Earnings,	3,984.49
Premium Account; Savings Department,	166.85	Due Depositors,	129,835.92
Savings Department Deposit,	29,705.96		
Safe, Furniture and Fixtures,	2,003.03		
	\$ 183,470.41		\$ 183,470.41

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.

—DIRECTORS—
SAM'L G. IVES, President.
THOS. S. SEARS, Vice-President.
JOHN R. GATES,
AARON T. GORTON,
HERMAN M. WOODS,
FRANK P. GLAZIER,
GEO. P. GLAZIER.

GEO. P. GLAZIER, CASHIER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of July, A. D. 1883.
THEODORE E. WOOD, Notary Public.

A set of Dishes
Containing 54 Pieces, **\$3.97**
GLAZIER, DePUY & CO.



We are overstocked on Ladies and Gents' Shoes and shall, until our stock is materially reduced,

Take Off 10 per cent.,

of all sales made for Cash, great or small.

Our Stock consists mostly of H. S. ROBINSON & BURTON-SHAW'S Goods, and are WARRANTED by the Manufacturers to be the best in the market.

We will also

Take Off 20 per cent.

from all Cash Sales of SILVER PLATED HOLLOW WARE of which we have the best in market. Anyone wanting anything in the above lines, will certainly save money by buying of us.

Don't put this by as a 'Humbug,' but come and see for yourselves, and if you are not satisfied that the goods are CHEAP, don't buy!

Respectfully,

WOOD BRO'S.

DURAND & HATCH
PAY CASH

—FOR—

PRODUCE

—AND SELL—

Boots and Shoes

Cheaper Than The Cheapest!

Pay CASH for produce and sell

The Cheapest and Best
Groceries and family Supplies.

No Rent to pay out of the business.

Since the introduction of spelling match es, many words have come prominently into notice—words that were previously comparatively unknown. For instance we find Antiseptic, meaning: preventing and stopping all fermentation and decomposition, and Analgist: Painkiller. Then there is Antipyretic: cooling down inflammation and fever heat. These three words so often mis-spelled, are three of the cardinal virtues of something that will cure many a bad spell, and that is Salicylicia, pronounced Sal-i-cyl-i-ca. Warranted to afford immediate relief, and guaranteed to cure Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. 614

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.
We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Catholicon, a Female Remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements or bearing down feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the heart, &c. No Cure, No Pay! For sale by Druggists. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 per Bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for Pamphlet, free. For sale by R. S. ARNOLD, Druggist.