

The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XV. NO. 6.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1903.

WHOLE NUMBER 734

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

The Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION FEB. 6, 1903

Capital, \$60,000.00

Surplus and Profits, \$21,394.28

Guarantee Fund, \$140,000.00

Deposits, \$353,586.24

Total Resources, \$434,980.45

We are now located in our new home in the Glazier Memorial Bank Building.

This Bank is under State control, has abundant capital and a large surplus fund and does a general banking business.

Makes loans on Mortgage and other good approved securities.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Draws Drafts payable in Gold anywhere in the United States or Europe.

Makes collections at reasonable rates in any banking town in the country.

Gives prompt attention to all business entrusted to us.

Deposits in the Savings Department draw three per cent. interest which is paid or credited to account on January 1st or July 1st.

Safety Deposit vaults of the best modern construction. Absolutely Fire and Burglar Proof.

Boxes to rent from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per year.

Your Business Solicited.

DIRECTORS.

W. J. KNAPP, F. P. GLAZIER, JOHN W. SCHENK
G. W. PALMER, WM. P. SCHENK, ADAM EPLER,
V. D. HINDELANG, HENRY I. STIMSON, FRED WEDEMEYER.

OFFICERS.

F. P. GLAZIER, President. W. J. KNAPP, Vice President.
THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. V. G. GLAZIER, Assistant Cashier.
A. E. STIMSON, Auditor. PAUL G. SCHAEUBLE, Accountant.

BASE BALL GOODS

See our show window at the Bank Drug Store for a large display of New Base Ball Goods for the coming season.

See our 25c Mitts.

Gloves from 15c to \$1.00.

Rocket base balls 5c each

Champion base balls 10c each

Half dollar dead balls 25c each

Spalding and Reach league balls \$1.25

BATS—5c, 10c, 15c and 25c

Examine our 50c and 75c bats

Spalding's official rules for 1903 10c per copy

FREE.

We are giving away a beautiful 18 inch serving tray with a can of Baking Powder. Every can of Baking Powder that is not satisfactory can be returned.

See our Display of Trays

In our north show window and secure one before they are gone.

We are Selling:

Fine pink salmon, large cans for 8c

6 pounds best sal soda for 5c

20 pounds fine granulated sugar for \$1.00

12 bars laundry soap for 25c

Crude oil, for insects, 25c gallon

8 pound package Fleck's condition powder 25c

Fresh apricots 8c pound

Fresh seedless raisins 8c pound

New Garden Seeds Now on Sale.

Stimson's Drug Store

Mrs. Linda M. Cooper.

Miss Linda M. Boomer was born in Point Edward, Ontario, December 19, 1869, and died at her home in Chelsea, Sunday, March 15, 1903, aged 43 years, 2 months and 24 days.

Miss Linda, when a young woman of eighteen summers gave herself, her heart and her life to the Saviour and her name and hand to the church in so decided a manner as to leave no room for any one to doubt the genuineness of her piety. It is not known that a single act of hers during the twenty-five years of her religious life, was of a character to disparage in any way her profession or her church.

When about twenty-one years old she became one of a revival band organized by Rev. Mr. Savage, and for seven or eight years was a prominent and efficient worker. Being a good singer as well as a fluent speaker, she was never at a loss for resources by which to stir an audience.

It was in Chelsea that she became acquainted with Fred W. Cooper, who, on the 21st day of November, 1888, became her husband. No union of hands ever sealed more devoted hearts.

The husband and two sons, Charlie and Harry are left. One little girl, their first born, has been sleeping from infancy under the oaks in our beautiful cemetery. Besides these, of near relatives, there are six brothers and two sisters left to mourn her loss.

The obsequies were held Wednesday afternoon, from the M. E. church, conducted by Rev. E. E. Caster, D. D., her pastor, who was assisted by Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D., of this place, Rev. J. H. McIntosh of Dexter and Rev. S. G. Taylor of Vernon. The latter gentlemen became a Christian through the influence of Mrs. Cooper and delivered an extended eulogy of her sterling qualities. Interment Oak Grove cemetery.]

Will Unite Their Efforts.

The boys and girls of the Chelsea high school will unite their forces and hold a Grand Carnival next Thursday evening, at the town hall. The fun will start at 6 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock will occur the comedietta, "A Royal Mix-up."

A fine musical program with the following well-known people to take part: Miss Ethel Bacon, Tom Hughes, Floyd Ward, James Harkins of Ann Arbor, K. Otto Steinbach and others.

Ice cream and cake will be served in the basement and candy and soft drinks will be sold during the evening. Among the attractions will be a shooting gallery, beauty show and other things for the amusement of both old and young. The admission to the hall will be 15 cents; reserved seats in the gallery. Program free at Fenn & Vogel's. This carnival is given for the benefit of the Junior Stars and the High School Athletic Association.

Huron's First Victim.

Ernest Zimmerschied, a freshman literary student, was drowned Saturday afternoon in the Huron river, near Cornwell's mill, while out canoeing with his brother, Carl, who is a senior in the literary department and who narrowly escaped death himself.

The brothers went paddling up the river, which is very swift and dangerous at this time.

They Don't Want Much.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the modest sum Grand Rapids furniture men think the state ought to pay for a building at the St. Louis world's fair. A number of the gentlemen appeared before the joint house and senate committees last Thursday evening to urge a big appropriation, but it was noticeable that no manufacturers from any other part of the state appeared.

The Grand Rapids people explained that they do not want the state to pay for space for them. They would raise their own fund, but say they want Michigan to be the leading state at the fair.

Mon. Geo. S. Wheeler of Salem is Dead.

Hon. Geo. S. Wheeler, one of the prominent citizens of Washtenaw county and a member of the legislature of 1899, died at his home in Salem Saturday evening, March 14, 1903, aged 73 years.

George S. Wheeler was born in the township of Lecester, Livingston county, N. Y. April 22, 1830, and his parents came to Michigan a year later. His education was attained largely at the common schools, although he attended Cochrane's academy at Northville, the old Ypsilanti Union seminary, the Detroit Commercial college, and spent one year at the law school at Ann Arbor. At the age of 17 he began to teach, and for the next 16 years that was his principal occupation.

At the beginning of the civil war he recruited a company for a regiment of lancers, which was never mustered in, and in August, 1863, entered the service as first lieutenant in Co. D, 6th Michigan cavalry.

Mr. Wheeler has been in the public service almost continuously since the war. He served as deputy county treasurer two years, as county superintendent of schools six years, as member of the county board of school examiners eight years, besides serving his township as supervisor more than fifteen years in all. He was also a member of the legislature of 1899-1900, representing the first district of Washtenaw, and being a strong supporter of Gov. Plingree.

Tramp House Filled.

Jackson Citizen: The biggest aggregation of bums, hoboes, cripples, beggars, fakirs, broken down sports, and general unfortunates, appeared in Jackson last Thursday night. They gave their exhibition at what is known as the Hotel-de-hobo-resticus, which is an annex of the police station, and is adapted to such happenings. It should be stated, however, that such a gathering taxed the size of the house and its capacities for entertainment. In a word, there were upwards of 80 tramps present, and they gave their residence as from every point in the United States, but many of them came from Pittsburgh.

"Now," said Chief Boyle, "there is an instance of what the law permits. Here are nearly 90 able-bodied men who are going from city to city begging and stealing, and not willing to earn a penny, yet there are scores of farmers in Jackson and other counties who are worried to get men at \$25 per month and all found."

"Nothing can be done with these fellows, only just to turn them loose and let them go from this city to some other to continue preying on society, like parasites as they verily are. Jackson, it is true, does not encourage them by feeding them, but the irony of the situation is in the fact of their labor being needed, yet they laugh at you when you mention work to them."

This was the biggest crowd of tramps in one night this season, and why it came about none could tell.

Contract for Jackson's New Hotel Let.

Architects Malcomson and Higgingbotham, of Detroit, were Saturday awarded the contract for building a new hotel on the site of the Otsego, which collapsed last fall and which has been a conspicuous ruin ever since. The firm has been given carte blanche by the owners of the property, the heirs of the Hayden estate, of whom Prof. Frederick Bliss of Detroit, is one, to build a hotel first-class in every appointment, and work was begun Monday. Mr. Malcomson says practically a new structure will be erected, with a wide modification of the original plans. The new hotel will cost probably a third more than the estimated cost of the building which tumbled down. They expect to have the building completed this year.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL

Chelsea, Mich., March 12, 1903.

Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by president pro tem, J. W. Schenk.

Roll called by the clerk. Present, Trustees J. W. Schenk, J. E. McKune, O. C. Burkhardt, W. J. Knapp and A. W. Wilkinson. Absent, President F. P. Glazier and Trustee W. R. Lehman.

Minutes approved.

On reading the statement of votes given for the several offices at the annual village election, held in the village of Chelsea, on Monday the 9th day of March A. D. 1903.

The council hereby declared that the whole number of votes cast were 276. The whole number of votes cast for president..... 243

F. P. Glazier received..... 224

Wm. Bacon received..... 17

James Taylor received..... 2

F. P. Glazier having received a majority of votes cast was declared elected to the office of president for the ensuing year.

Whole number of votes cast for clerk..... 237

W. H. Heeselschwerdt received..... 237

W. H. Heeselschwerdt was declared duly elected to the office of clerk for the ensuing year.

Whole number of votes cast for treasurer..... 237

F. W. Roedel received..... 236

J. P. Wood received..... 1

F. W. Roedel was declared duly elected to the office of treasurer for the ensuing year.

Whole number of votes cast for trustees..... 695

Wm. P. Schenk received..... 234

J. E. McKune received..... 231

Wm. R. Lehman received..... 230

Wm. P. Schenk, J. E. McKune and Wm. R. Lehman were declared duly elected to the office of trustees for ensuing two years.

Whole number of votes cast for assessor..... 239

John Kalmbach received..... 223

Schuyler Foster received..... 8

Boatwright..... 4

John Kalmbach was declared duly elected to the office of assessor for ensuing year.

The following bills were presented and read:

Joe Sibley, 96 loads gravel at 8c, \$ 7 68

Bert Guthrie, 95 loads gravel at 8c, 7 60

W. J. Knapp, fire hose, supplies, 818 50

H. McKune, 86 1/2 hours with team, 30 28

Milo Shaver, 9 days, 13 50

G. Martin, 9 1/2 days, 13 88

M. Alexander, 4 hours work, 50

H. Townsaud, 4 hours work, 50

J. Schumacher & Son, repairs, 5 10

Simon Hirth, repairs, 1 25

Chelsea Lumber and Produce Co., labor, tile, coal, etc., 80 07

J. E. McKune, 1 day on registration board, 2 00

W. H. Heeselschwerdt, 1 day on registration board, 2 00

O. C. Burkhardt, 1 day on registration 2 days on election board, 6 00

A. W. Wilkinson, 2 days on election board, 4 00

H. D. Witherell, 2 days on election board, 4 00

B. B. Turnbull, 2 days on election board, 4 00

B. Parker, 2 days on election board, 4 00

W. F. Riemenschneider, 2 days on election board, 4 00

E. G. Upthegrove, 1 day gate keeper and putting up booths, 4 00

Harry Shaver, 1 day gate keeper and putting up booths, 4 00

H. D. Witherell, attorney fees, 9 25

Geo. M. Jones Co., 1 car coal, 76 74

Welch Coal Co., coal, 65 00

A. G. Faist, repairs, 40

General Electric Co., supplies, 3 48

Michigan Electric Co., supplies, 27 36

Geo. H. Foster & Co., taps and supplies, 20 39

J. F. Maier, 1/2 month salary, 35 00

David Alber, 1/2 month salary, 20 00

E. McCarter, 1/2 month salary, 20 00

C. Lighthall, 1/2 month salary, 20 00

J. M. Woods, 1/2 month salary, 20 00

B. Parker, 1 month salary, 20 00

R. Williamson & Co., fixtures, 98 96

The Sterling Co., boiler tubes, 71 76

H. D. Edwards & Co., supplies, 22 30

Henry R. Worthington, repairs for pump, 1 52

Eclipse Governor Co., 1 governor, 8 50

J. C. Paul, Burnshine, 1 25

Hart & Co., lubricants, 3 00

Standard Oil Co., oil, 39 96

J. I. Wing & Co., repairs, 3 95

W. H. Heeselschwerdt, salary and supplies, 108 50

F. W. Roedel, salary, postage and expenses, 205 56

General Electric Co., supplies, 19 80

Moved by Burkhardt, seconded by Wilkinson, that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the treasurer for amounts. Carried.

Minutes approved.

No further business board adjourned.

JOHN SCHENK, President Pro Tem.

W. H. HEESLSCHWERDT, Clerk.

Fighting Snow in the West.

The history of railroading in the Rocky mountains and in the northwest is the history of snow-fighting as well as of engineering, bridge-building and tunneling. The snow begins early in those high altitudes. The railways lie often between sheer mountain walls. The winds—on the plains sometimes friendly as well as sometimes hostile, for they sometimes clear the track—are here all hostile. They can only blow the snow along the tracks. Down the mountain sides the first hint of warmth in the late winter sends the released snow to block all possibility of traffic. Not merely the drift, but the avalanche, must be fought. The ways in which the snow problem is met are two—the preventive and the curative. The preventive agents are of three sorts—snow-fences, snow-sheds and tunnels—though these last are not primarily for the purpose of outwitting the soft, silent foe of travel.—Woman's Home Companion.

Our Big Universities.

Colleges and universities grow faster than ever. The growth was shown chiefly by the larger and wealthier ones, the smaller ones remaining stationary or falling away. Columbia passed Harvard in students, and now leads the list, the figures being 5,865 and 5,782. Chicago made another leap, and is third, with 4,723. California, with 3,848, is running almost neck and neck with Michigan, with 3,843. Minnesota's count is 3,665, and Cornell has reached 3,469. Pratt holds eighth place, with 3,183, and Yale has jumped to the ninth from the eleventh, with 3,154. Then comes a close race of three—Wisconsin, 2,966; Northwestern, 2,981, and Illinois, 2,968. Pennsylvania is thirteenth, with 2,736; Nebraska, fourteenth, with 2,398; New York, fifteenth, with 2,200, and Syracuse sixteenth, with 2,046.—N. Y. World Almanac Statistics.

Stranger Than Fictions.

The Angel of the Odd has been busy again. The killing of a school girl by a chance swing of a croquet mallet, the stabbing of a boy by a baseball striking the knife in his hand and the breaking of a man's leg by a human missile in the form of a dizzy rider on a carousel are all chronicled in one day's news, yet each of these incidents is such as could hardly be imagined. One is led almost to believe that Poe's fictions being who presided over improbable possibilities is not so fictions after all.—Philadelphia Record.

AND ITS TIME NOW TO THINK OF

WALL PAPER!

We've been thinking about it some time and we can assure you we have the goods and the assortment and also the prices. Why have we sold so much wall paper? There is but one answer to the problem, because we carry the best assortment at the lowest prices.

Our stock is complete.

We are always pleased to show you the line whether you buy or not.

We do not deceive you by pricing single rolls. Ours is one price (by double roll). One person used as good as another. One's money worth just as much as another.

Come in and let us show you some of the new novelties.

Yours for new goods,

FENN & VOGEL.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

NEW GOODS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

It is not so much that every department in the store is overflowing with fresh new spring goods that deserves more than a passing notice from the critical buyers, as it is that only the right kinds of good merchandise find their way here—and are always sold at rock bottom prices.

We have just received a big lot of new

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

You can't afford to make under muslins when you can buy them ready-to-wear, fully as cheap and in the best of styles.

New Dress Goods.

New Dress Trimmings.

New Styles of Corsets.

We buy corsets for all forms and carry a stock of the best makes that is twice as large as any in Chelsea. New Kabo Corsets. New W B Corsets.

New Shoes for Everybody

Women's Composite and Gloria shoes.

Men's Plugree shoes.

Men's Ralston Health shoes.

Men's Packard shoes.

Men's Selz shoes.

EMBROIDERIES.

We are offering a big lot of slightly soiled Embroideries at about 1/2 off regular prices.

5c Embroideries at 3c

10c Embroideries at 5 and 6c

15c Embroideries at 8c

This lot will not last many days at these prices.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

THE STORE THAT ALWAYS TREATS YOU WELL.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns and Publications

IN JEWELRY REPAIRING

There is a "knack" of doing it well and making it look as good as new. We have that "knack." Our new method of working gold and silver is a conundrum to many how it can be done and to those who do not possess this "knack."

That Piece of Old Jewelry

or silverware that you have laid aside as unfit for use, may possibly be put into such condition as to serve you as well as a new piece. To the charm of its pleasant association you may add the satisfaction of usefulness. PRICES—We don't claim to do cheap work, but we'll do you good work cheap.—There is a difference.

F. KANTLEHNER.

WHAT IS LIFE?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in constipation, headache or liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjust this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

Makes mother cat, makes father cat, makes grandma cat, makes grandpa cat, makes the children eat. Rocky Mountain Tea does it. A good spring tonic. 35 cents. Glazier & Stimson.

Chelsea Greenhouse.

Yellow Carnations (plants).....15c

Hyacinths.....15c each or 4 for 50c

Spiraea (extra fine) each.....50c

Gladiolus bulbs, 1 dozen.....60c

Easter Lilies very fine

Lilies-of-the-Valley by the dozen.....50c

Lettuce, radishes and onions all the time.

ELVINA CLARK, Florist.

In Mississippi anything progressive is a crime, even progressive such as.

To avoid the grave robbers drink boiled water and get vaccinated.

Balfour has a majority back of him that seems to authorize him to do things.

Really the Irish question has become so tame that Mr. Balfour is not afraid to pet it.

Lady Gordon is properly shut out from court. The King of England must not be contaminated.

Mr. Corbett is evidently extremely anxious to be the first one to profit by Mr. Jeffries' falling health.

At the Marquand sale a peach blow vase fetched \$3,200. A vase that will bring that much must be a peach.

Red hair, it is said, denotes purity of thought and intensity of feeling. What does the white hair indicate?

For those Chicago old maids to admit married life is the happiest is like a testator describing the taste of rum.

The late Dr. Gatling invented both a death-dealing gun and an automatic plough. But he never beat one into the other.

Another "get-rich-quick" concern has gone up in St. Louis, and the "get-over-it-slowly" process begins for its "investors."

Brazil and Bolivia are getting ready to go to war. Evidently they are tired of fooling around with mere revolutions.

An American has been arrested at Milan, Italy, for throwing away money. Are the rich to be deprived of all their pleasures?

Cartoonist, isn't it about time to put away the David and Goliath idea? It's been in use for several years and really needs a rest.

It may be wise to keep a diary, but as the evidence in a recent divorce case shows, it is also wise to keep it securely locked up.

Beef is now just as cheap as pork. That seems to be the most cheerful way to state the fact that pork has risen to beef prices.

The King of Spain is to name the empire between Mexico and Venezuela. Well, well, little Alfonso is getting to be quite a man.

Jan Kubelik married and accompanied by his wife is quite another office proposition from Jan the possible hero of every matinee girl's romance.

Whole nations sometimes go to sleep. Mr. Balfour said that if the ministry did not suit, parliament could get another one easily. And it raised the chance.

Gen. Michailowski of the Macedonian committee is armed only with his name and a just cause, but the Turks have modern guns, even though they were bought on credit.

We are told that "real grandeur" is to distinguish the marriage of Miss Thaw and the Earl of Yarmouth. But we are old-fashioned enough to remember that all is not gold that glitters.

Count Robert de Montesquiou says the Empress Josephine was so lavish with mink in her boudoirs at Malmaison that the stones of these amorous retreats are still redolent of it. Whew!

It is estimated that a polar explorer can fit out an expedition for \$200,000, but as this estimate does not include the cost of the rescuing expedition the figures are obviously misleading.

London literary men have organized a club to suppress superfluous books. It might have been foreseen that ten years of Hall Caine and Marie Corelli would lead to some such reaction.

English yachtsmen say that the half-measure in keel which the Shamrock III is to use "will enable her to spin like a top every time she goes about." Still, for all her spinning she may not come out a-top.

There is a man in a Russian hospital who has papers to show that he is 200 years old. His age isn't as remarkable, however, as the fact that he doesn't claim to have smoked tobacco and guzzled whisky all his life.

Who'll respond to Brother Parkhurst's call for three or four million dollars to start the ideal newspaper? That money ought to start it all right. All that would then be needed would be a few million more to keep it going.

A new burglar alarm photograph of the burglar, arouses the family and calls the police. All it needs in addition is an attachment that will handcuff the burglar and hitch him to one of the legs of the grand piano in the parlor.

Michigan Items

State Happenings
Succinctly Told
by Our Special
Correspondents.

SURE SIGNS OF THE SPRINGTIME

Robins Make Their Appearance and Small Boys Play Marbles.

The days are warm and pleasant and the nights frosty clear—an ideal time for the making of maple sugar, and many are taking advantage of the opportunity, about Central Lake. Robins are drifting back, singly and in pairs; the neighboring hillsides have shouldered their way up through the glistening snow banks; the village is filled with lumberjacks returning from the winter's harvest among elm or pine; from street and alley resounds the imperious cry of "Fan, swift, knock down tight," and up to the present moment every indication points to the coming of an early spring.

MAN IS TOO POOR TO BE MAYOR.

Owosso Official Declares He Cannot Afford to Hold the Place.

Mayor V. M. White of Owosso has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for supervisor in his ward, the Fourth. "You can say I'm in the race for the nomination," said the mayor, "and that I'm in it to the finish. I told the boys I would not be a candidate for mayor again, told them so last July, and gave my reason. What is it? I can't afford to be mayor again; I'm a poor man."

Pay for Game Warden.

The matter of the raising of the \$500 necessary to secure a deputy game warden to have special charge of Grand Traverse, Leelanau and Benzie counties, will be brought before the various boards of supervisors between now and the time for the April meetings in the different counties, and there seems not the slightest doubt but that the matter will pass in each of the three counties.

Hotel Changes Hands.

The Hotel Warren at Galesburg, erected some four years since by H. H. Warren and named in his honor, has been purchased by W. M. Hill, of that village, and will be enlarged by the addition of another story. The house is already one of the most modern of country hotels and with the proposed improvements, will border on the metropolitan, both in appearance and convenience.

All Are Willing.

The latest thing to develop in matrimonial lines is a bachelor girls' league, comprising over thirty young ladies in the vicinity of Mendon, who are more than twenty years of age. Each member has paid a membership fee of \$1, and when a member gets married her membership fee becomes forfeited. As yet no member has had to forfeit the dollar.

Recovers His Diamond.

A Port Huron cigar dealer lost a valuable diamond pin and two days later found it on the floor of his store. It had evidently not only lain there ever since he dropped it, without being noticed by any of the men going in and out, but had been stepped on by enough feet to be ground right down into the planking of the floor.

Hotels at Reese.

Ground was broken at Reese for the new Colonial hotel. The Central House has changed fronts—the new one is plate glass; the Maine is completing a large addition, and the Reese House, recently opened, was closed by the sheriff, as the proprietor had failed to procure more than a government liquor license.

Auto Has No Terrors.

Calhoun county horse dealers report takes little stock in the prediction that the automobile is putting the horse out of business. Things in their line have been livelier the past winter than for many years past, and there never was such a demand for good horses as there is to-day, they say.

Refuse to Plant Tomatoes.

Because the wet weather of last summer made a total failure of the tomato crop, farmers around Brown City are opposed to planting tomatoes this year, and if they persist in their determination it will be hard for the canning factory established in the village last year.

Niles Man is Embarrassed.

Joseph Goodman, who owns a shirt waist and garment factory at Niles, has become a bankrupt. A receiver took charge of the factory. Goodman also had large interests in Chicago. The receiver says the Niles plant will not be shut down, but that it will continue operations with a full force of hands.

Vote for Bonds.

After three unsuccessful trials the proposition to bond for \$25,000 for electric lights and water works was finally carried at Bangor and the progressive element of the village's population is now looking forward to a healthy growth.

Mary Have La Grippe.

The grip has got such a hold on the workmen of Battle Creek that some of the big manufacturing institutions of the city are considerably handicapped by the shortage of hands.

STRIKE BIG OIL WELL AT NILES

Yield is Placed at Twenty-five Barrels of Fine Lubricator.

The people of Niles and vicinity are wild with excitement over the discovery of oil a mile west of town. A strike was made on the Baumann farm. A well was drilled by the Niles Gas and Oil company to a depth of 700 feet, and when the drill penetrated carboniferous limestone there was a showing of oil. The drill was sunk several feet deeper, whereupon the bailer brought gallons of fine lubricating oil to the surface. A halt was called and a meeting of the directors of the company was held, and it was decided to shoot the well. C. H. Dabney, the contractor who is drilling the well, says a twenty-five barrel a day well is assured.

Building Boom at Cadillac.

Cadillac is looking forward to the biggest boom on record the coming summer. Four brick blocks will be erected on the business street, the Ann Arbor railway will build a stone depot, Williams Brothers will increase the output of their last block factory and build six warehouses, the Johnson & Meredith Novelty Works will be in operation, a custom flouring mill and three other factories will be built and a \$10,000 race track, athletic and fair grounds will be constructed.

Fire Protection.

Muskegon Heights is expecting a boom as soon as it is incorporated as a city. One of the first things the new city will do will be to install a system of waterworks for fire protection, the lack of which has heretofore been a bar to the establishment of new manufacturing enterprises. Three large concerns have signified their intentions of locating there as soon as proper fire protection is provided.

Baby Suffocates.

Mrs. Jermy, who lives at Adrian, bundled her baby up in a shawl and started for a visit with a relative by the name of Mrs. Baughey, quite a distance from her home. On arriving at the Baughey home she uncovered the child and found it cold in death. In her effort to keep the baby warm the mother had drawn the shawl too closely about it, and death resulted from suffocation.

Salary Too Small.

Superintendent Frank D. Haddock, of the Holland public schools, has notified the board of education he would not be a candidate for re-election, as the salary is not attractive, that it is below other Michigan cities with a much smaller population.

Do Away With Free Lunch.

Battle Creek saloonkeepers have agreed to cut out the free lunch feature of their business.

POOR REWARD FOR HONESTY.

Miserly Merchant Gives Lad Bad Nickel for Returning Wealth.

A Galesburg boy picked up a pocketbook on the street, which was found to contain \$40 in currency, a New York draft and other papers by which the owner was easily identified as a merchant in a neighboring town. The telephone was called into requisition and the merchant was promptly on hand and after examining his recovered property and assuring himself that the contents were intact, he went down into his jeans and presented the boy with a bad nickel. In view of such generous encouragement of youthful honesty, it is interesting to know that a deputy sheriff was in Galesburg the next day and ordered all penny-in-the-slot machines taken out because of the temptation to dishonesty they indirectly offer.

Where Roads Are Bad.

There never was so much mud in the vicinity of Lansing, according to the solemn assertion of the oldest inhabitant. Teams bringing milk to the condensed milk factory in the capital city are composed of six and eight horses, and many of the farmers cannot get their milk to market at all. Gravel roads are in nearly as bad condition as the dirt roads.

Arm is Caught in a Saw.

Bert Winslow of Easton township, nearly lost an arm while sawing wood on the farm of Roy Burger, two and a half miles west of Ionia. Winslow was taking the wood from the saw when his right forearm was caught at the risk and mangled to the bone.

Delay is Dangerous.

Frank Parman of Fitchburg, slightly injured the end of one of his fingers, but the hurt seemed so trivial that he didn't bother to have it attended to. Now his arm must be amputated to save his life, blood poisoning having set in.

Ready for the Boats.

The stock piles at the iron mines on the Marquette range are the largest that have ever accumulated from a single winter's work, and as soon as navigation opens there will be something doing in the way of shipping.

Expensive Sidewalk.

A circuit court jury at Jackson gave Thomas Harlan, a tailor, a verdict of \$2,750 for injuries received through a defective sidewalk. Harlan sued for \$10,000 for what were claimed to be injuries resulting in total disability.

Mad Dog at Muskegon.

The epidemic of rabies has reached Muskegon and fifteen dogs have been killed. Chief of Police Knapp has issued orders that every dog in the city must be muzzled from now on until the abatement of the epidemic.

MICHIGAN GIRL TO GRACE A PALACE.



GEN. THEODORE LEUTWEIN.



MISS ISOBEL LEUTWEIN.

Miss Isobel Emanuel Wilhelmina Maurine Leutwein of Kalamazoo, who has left to become the social head of the palace of her uncle, George Theodore Leutwein, governor general and imperial commissioner of the German colonies in southwest Africa, has lived in Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo nearly all of her life. It will be a great change for Miss Leutwein to go from her modest home in the Michigan town to a great palace. The general's palace at Great Windhoek resembles that of the imperial palace in Germany and at his court diplomats and nobles are entertained frequently. The general has been an intimate friend of the emperor from childhood and Miss Leutwein has a note from his majesty to General

Leutwein saying he will be pleased to meet her whenever convenient. The general lost his wife some time ago and has no daughters, although he has two sons, graduates of Heidelberg. The household duties have in the past fallen from one dowager of the nobility to another, ending with a middle-aged grand duchess of Hesse. The American and German branches of the Leutwein family have kept in communication and in recent years the excellently written letters in German of Miss Isobel have attracted the admiration of the governor-general. The result is the invitation to go to Africa and preside over his establishment. Miss Leutwein on the journey is accompanied by her friend, Mrs. J. W. Bosman of Kalamazoo.

Holland's Gas Franchise.

A franchise granted Bascom Parker of Niles, to construct a gas plant at Holland, makes the price of both fuel and illuminating gas \$1 and subject to 5 per cent discount and limits him to ten months in which to complete the plant.

Condensed Milk Plant.

Northville is to have a new condensed milk plant. Work has already begun on the plant, which will cost \$150,000.

Three Buried Beside Husband.

Mrs. Melissa Morrison, now dead in Galesburg, at the age of 85 years, is the third sister whose remains will rest at Albion beside those of the husband whose successive wives they were.

Abandon Pure Food Plan.

The pure food company which was organized in Leslie some months ago has been dissolved, the stockholders deciding that the enterprise would not be a paying one.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

Michigan will probably have no state representation at the St. Louis world's fair. The house of representatives will not vote an appropriation to exceed \$40,000, and Gov. Bliss is not inclined to stand for such cheap representation as this would provide. "I don't find that there is any general demand for an appropriation," said Gov. Bliss. "In Detroit, for instance, nobody seems to care much for it. George H. Harbour told me he didn't want to see any appropriation at all unless it were a decent one."

However, the representatives of the Grand Rapids furniture interests are undaunted. They maintain that \$100,000 will be appropriated. So sure are they that the bill granting an appropriation and creating a commission will pass that they have already selected some of the men for the commission. Roy C. Barnhardt, of Grand Rapids, president of the Furniture Men's Association, is one of the proprietors of the Downey House, Lansing, is another. Mr. Farrell, of the Cleveland Cliffs Mining Co., has been mentioned as another.

The house seems to be working easily and in no particular hurry to dispose of the most important matters. There are a general primary bill, mortgage taxation, appropriations for the university, governor's residence, addition to the capitol building, taxation of sleeping cars, municipal ownership and other important matters that are as yet untouched. The proposed amendment to the constitution providing that members of the legislature shall be paid \$500 a year, instead of \$3 a day, as at present, was taken up Tuesday afternoon under a suspension of the rules. The proposed amendment cuts off all mileage, all pay for extra sessions, and omitted stationery perquisites. There was some sharp discussion of the matter, but it was passed 70 to 10. The idea of pushing the bill is to have it submitted to the people in the April election. Practically the same proposition was submitted in the state election of two years ago, and it was defeated. If this amendment is adopted it will not take effect until 1905.

The house and means committee asked Auditor-General Powers to submit for inspection some of the bills that come in from state institutions, and these are samples: Vouchers from the Ionia institutions, dated January 15, and at various times for a week before that time have in them one item of \$9 for six dozen red roses; \$3 for white ones; \$2 for carnations. There are other floral items, bringing the total up to \$29.25. Then there was a long string of table delicacies, among which was an item of \$15.60 for squabs; \$2.50 for blue points; \$2.50 for branched cherries, etc. The committee has also bills for \$19.50 worth of ice cream and \$12.50 worth of flowers from the Adrian school for girls. There are bills for candy from the school for the blind. A more serious matter, so far as amounts of money is concerned, will be brought to the attention of the committee. This relates to the making of improvements by boards of control out of money supposed to be used for the maintenance of inmates.

The senate has passed the so-called Bingham bill, amending the law for organization of corporations, so that concerns may incorporate with no capital paid in. All attempts to amend were defeated. Bingham says of his bill: "This bill is far from being as liberal as the New Jersey laws, but we do not want to liberalize our laws to a certain extent and bring in the worst companies which are taking advantage of the partnership association limited act. This will compel them to make public their affairs which at present they are not compelled to do."

The senate did quite a bit of business Tuesday afternoon, among the bills passed being one which defines criminal anarchy and provides imprisonment up to 10 years for agitators of that kind. Favorable action was also given the Sovereign bill providing for greater protection and investigation before juvenile offenders are sent to penal institutions. It provides that courts may designate private persons to take charge of such children. The bill making it a felony for male persons to commit nameless offenses against other males was discussed in executive session and afterward was passed.

The Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers want the legislature to appropriate \$150,000 for a building at the world's fair, to be held in St. Louis. The delegation of manufacturers who appeared to advocate the appropriation were from Grand Rapids, other parts of the state had no advocates. They claim that they prefer to pay for the space they use but want the state to be among the leaders at the big show. It looks as if the scheme will be favorably reported.

Rep. Vandercreek says his proposition to the house state affairs committee for the removal of the state capitol to Grand Rapids was merely a "joke" and not intended to be seriously considered. Both houses, under suspension of the rules, passed a large number of bills Thursday afternoon. Most of the bills were not printed, the members did not know what was in many of them, and they didn't seem to care.

One of the fights of the session will be as to the appropriation for the Agricultural college. That college now is limited to \$100,000 a year, and the authorities there are anxious that the limit be removed. The house, at the request of Gov. Bliss and ex-Senator Earle, listened for 10 minutes to Highway Commissioner James H. MacDonald, of Conneaut, on the subject of good roads. Special attention is to be given the \$147,000 appropriation asked for new cells in Jackson prison. The house ways and means committee will visit that institution and investigate.

The senate confirmed Gov. Bliss' appointment of Gen. William Hartant, of Port Huron, as a member of the soldiers' home board.

The senate has passed the bill raising the salaries of the Detroit police judges from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

The Pennells Both Dead.

Arthur R. Pennell, the Buffalo lawyer, co-respondent in the E. L. Burdick divorce action and prominently mentioned in the investigation into Burdick's murder, rode over an embankment on Kensington avenue Tuesday night and into a stone quarry and was crushed to death. A wheel of the automobile was on his head, which was shockingly mangled and was taken to a hospital where she lay unconscious till she died on Wednesday night. A faint twitching of the eyelids or a murmur of pain were the only signs of returning consciousness perceptible during the 24 hours the injured woman was in the hospital ward. There is no doubt that the plunge of the auto with its occupants into the stone quarry was an accident and not purposely made as at first surmised. The machine was found with brakes firmly set and reversed to stop it, showing that Pennell had used every precaution to prevent the disaster.

An Aged Thief.

An alleged professional shoplifter, aged 63 years, who gives her name as Mary Frazier, but whose real name from papers and letters found is thought to be Mrs. E. L. Moran, was captured by officers in Van Wert, O., Saturday evening with four trunks full of goods, claimed to be stolen. Officers have only commenced to investigate and have found several hundred dollars in Canadian and American paper money. It is asserted that she has visited Ludington, Hart, Shelby, Montague, Grand Haven, Holland, St. Joseph, Niles, Cassopolis, Schoolcraft, Vicksburg, Battle Creek, Bellevue, Charlotte, Vermontville, Hastings, Middleville, Caledonia, Grand Rapids, Elm Lake, Lake Odessa, Grand Ledge, Portland, Ionia, Sheridan, Stanton, Edmore, Vestaburg, and some thirty other towns in Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and a few in Ohio. Among the many articles already listed is some cutlery from Standard Brothers, Detroit.

Another Extra Session.

President Roosevelt told Senator Cullom Friday that he would call congress in extra session in October if the senate could not conclude action on the Cuban treaty without the aid of the house. It is known that Cannon, the next speaker, will insist that this action is necessary. Many senators also think the house must co-operate. The president says he will not discuss the merits of these views, leaving them entirely for the consideration of congress. The point he makes is that the treaty must be ratified, and if it cannot be done by the senate alone, the president will see that the whole congress has a chance to act. He wants a session that will have an opportunity to consider this and nothing else. He wants congress to face the question squarely so that it cannot evade responsibility.

Ten Dollars for a Murder.

The police believe that the arrest of George Hossey, the negro "herb doctor," who was committed to prison with Mrs. Catharine Danz, on the charge of causing the death of the woman's husband 18 months ago by poison, will lead to the disclosure of one of the greatest criminal sensations since the Holmes case. Mrs. Danz is said to be one of a host of women whose object in consulting the "doctor" was not legitimate. The authorities say they expect to trace a number of deaths to Hossey's poisons. A private detective told of three visits he had paid to the herb doctor and declared that Hossey had entered into an agreement with him to kill a woman, whom the private detective, so he said, desired to "get rid of." The price for the job was to be \$10 and was to be paid in installments.

The Burdick Inquest.

The inquest into the death of Edwin L. Burdick began in Buffalo Saturday, four witnesses being examined. Dr. Howland told of being called to the Burdick home shortly after 8 o'clock on the morning of February 27. Dr. W. H. Marcy met him at the door and told him of Burdick's death. He asked Dr. Howland to make it out a case of suicide, as there had been a good deal of gossip about the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Burdick. Mrs. Hull, mother of Mrs. Burdick, admitted that she thought her daughter was imprudent. She had never told Burdick he was as much to blame as his wife. Burdick had always treated her kindly and with consideration. She stayed in the house after her daughter left on account of love for the children and for Burdick's sake.

After the Clarence Properties.

It is the opinion of Philadelphia bankers that the United States Steel corporation is seeking to control the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., providing it can obtain a majority of the stock cheaply enough.

The steel trust already has a firm footing in Canada through ownership of Lake Superior Consolidated Iron mines and control of the Consolidated Lake Superior would enable it to make a better fight against the recently organized Canadian Steel Co., which intends to build a large plant at Welland, Ont.

Fourteen Dead, 14 in Hospital.

Fourteen dead, 14 in hospital and a dozen slightly injured, is the result of the oil train accident on the Erie at Olean, N. Y.

President Roosevelt says he is not rich enough to send his sons to a school in Strassburg, Germany, attended only by sons of rich Americans.

Married in a church built out of her own savings was the distinction accorded Mrs. Amanda James at Findlay, O. She saved enough to build the church, doing much of the carpenter work herself. It was completed last August and closed after dedication until the wedding day.

Robbers Got the Booty.

A hold robbery took place Sunday night near Oridenville, Ohio. Fifteen masked men entered the home of Mrs. Jacob Reischneider, an aged and wealthy widow, and took possession. With Mrs. Reischneider's living her granddaughter, Blanche, aged 12 years; George James and wife and their son, Joe, James, a young man. At the muzzle of a gun the little girl was made to go where the money was to be found. They secured \$1,200 in cash and \$7,000 worth of notes and securities from an old chest and proceeded to ransack the house. They took possession of all the jewelry and silverware and secured a month's allowance from the elder James. They divided the money some of the robbers left at midnight and the others until 2 o'clock helping themselves to wine and eatables.

The Czar Grows Liberal.

The czar has issued a decree providing for freedom of religion throughout his dominions, establishing to some degree local self government and making other concessions to the various committees. Among the measures lined by the czar for the attainment of these ends is reform of the laws. The system of administration in the various governments and districts is to be examined by representatives of the different localities concerned, with the view of effecting necessary amendments. Measures also to be taken to relieve the pressure of the burdens of forced labor.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Tippling of porters on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg has been prohibited.

The pure food company which was organized in Leslie some months ago has been dissolved.

Fire at Portland, Ore., destroyed Victoria and Irving docks and 3500 bushels of wheat. Value of property \$900,000.

The condition of Justice Day, of the United States Supreme Court, who has been ill for several days with grip, said to be critical.

Wrecker Frank E. Brady, of Toledo, got a five years' sentence for altering the books of the Imperial Building Loan Co. to deceive operators.

Thos. Byrnes, one of the men arrested in the recent raid on "Get-rich-quick" concerns in New York, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

He has no use for money, so Erasmussman, of Fremont, Neb., has fused an inheritance of \$60,000. "There are no luxuries I care for that money can buy," he says.

Repeated indignities and threats of imprisonment in a vile, foul-smelling jail, has driven F. A. Little, of Cleveland, from Honduras, where he has large property interests.

Beginning in 1904 the sheriff Wayne county will be paid a salary of \$8,000. The fees will go to the county. The office has been considered worth \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually.

Relics of the revolution are supposed to have been buried by Anthony Wayne's forces near Brussels's Station, Ind., and a company has been formed to excavate for them.

With a clothesline about his neck Henry Pike, an Englishman, aged 71, leaped from a window on the floor of a boarding house at New York. The rope broke and he fell to a sidewalk and was killed.

A boycott by the Central Labor union against the Bransville Gas & Electric Co. compels the mayor and several of his cabinet to discontinue the use of gas for heat or illumination, as all are members of union.

Mixed marriages of blacks and whites constitute the only solution of the race problem, according to Robert C. Bryant, a leading clergyman of Rockford, Ill. He says, "This terminating of the races is going on."

A western brewery purchased an adjoining Methodist church at Grand Rapids, O., for saloon purposes. Now "dry" victory will put 15 saloons of business, the contest being precipitated by the action of the brewery company.

Preston Garland, colored, has celebrated his 104th birthday anniversary. Garland receives a small United States pension. He was born a slave in Lynchburg, Va., and enlisted in Gen. Butler's call for negro soldiers and served until the close of the war.



A GEORGIA CABIN.

I made a little money
In cotton and in corn,
And spent it on a journey
From the state where I was born.
From Georgia, oh, my Georgia!
Beneath this starry dome
The place can hold a candle
To the cotton-fields of home.

The palaces are splendid
Along Fifth avenue;
The castles up the Hudson
Are very fine to view;
But fairer are the acres,
All white as ocean foam,
When snowy hills are bursting
In the cotton-fields at home.

I ate from silver dishes,
But smelt the pleasant steam
Of Johnny-cakes and spare-ribs
In every homelike dream;
So I didn't wait for packing,
But took a brush and comb
And started back one morning
For the cotton-fields of home.

I hear the banjo strumming
Beneath the climbing rose;
The mocking-bird is singing
Farwell to daylight's close,
The purple dusk is fragrant
With whiffs of dewy loam,
Around my easy cabin
In the cotton-fields of home.

The melon patch before it,
The peaches on the wall,
The row of sweet potatoes—
These are my little all.
But I've had enough of travel;
No more I want to roam,
I'll live and die in Georgia
And the cotton-fields of home.

—Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

The Making of a Man.

A few afternoons ago a tall, slinky, looking man of 35 or so stepped with his wife, a singularly handsome woman, into a blue and red automobile in front of a great city hotel. The man had an air of distinction. A wealthy Michigan lumberman, buried deep in a leather chair at one of the hotel windows, nodded smilingly in the direction of the fine looking man, who had just stepped into the auto alongside his lovely wife.

"Which, of course, he never was," said the Michigan lumberman.

"Don't you believe that he wasn't," said the lumberman. "I come pretty near knowing, for I was the foreman of his outfit, and we had a great talk over the whole business at dinner in this hotel yesterday. I'm rather proud of the boy, and I feel sort of proprietary interest in him."

"But I didn't know anything about him, much less who he was, when he came to a cook's job in Alpena, Mich., twelve years ago last fall. I was a foreman then, and engaged in running a gang to take into the Michigan woods for the winter's work. I'd just well filled the crew up, but was still shy a cook for the outfit—lumber camps are hard to get. It was pretty near time to take the gang into the camp, and I was becoming worried about my inability to snag a cook, when one day a young fellow with a dissipated look about him, dressed in my direction and tackled me for the cook's billet. He was somewhat roughly dressed, but for all that he didn't strike me as being anything like a lumber camp cook. He had a pretty good edge on when he tackled for the job, but that didn't deter me any—lumbermen generally put their jags a-going pretty comfortably until they make camp for the season's work, and once in camp there is, of course, no liquor for any of them. I asked this young fellow if he had ever cooked in a lumber camp before, and he said no. Then I inquired what he thought he could do in the kitchen, and he told me that he had picked up the trick of cooking in the course of a number of big game hunting trips in the Far West. I wasn't, however, taking his plain word for it that he'd suit as a cook, and so I led him to the boarding house where I had my gang quartered and put him in the kitchen to try him out. Despite the palpable fact that he had on—which he kept polished up by means of frequent washings from a big flask that he had along with him—he made good. I would see at once from the way he

took us four days to make the big bunk house headquarters, and during that time my cook had a pretty tough fight with the katzenjammer. He looked as if he had been on a long spree, and as all booze was forbidden from the beginning of the run to camp, and his supply had run out, with no way of replenishing it, there was no



He looked like the real merchandise. Other plan for him but to sober up. It was plain that the job wasn't any easy one for him, either, but he was game, not putting up any groan or grumble, but just taking his medicine like a man. I never saw a man pick up so fast as that young fellow did during the first month of his employment as a lumber camp cook. His skin cleared up, his eye brightened, and he took on flesh.

"He turned out to be the best all-around cook that I ever saw in a lumber camp, and I had been going into the woods then for a dozen years. After about a month or so he began to mingle up with the indoor sports of the men after supper, and he won the bunch completely by the fine ability he displayed as a boxer and wrestler—and when I got him he looked so run down that I doubted if he could stand the gauntlet. There was a fiddle in the camp that had been left there from the previous winter, and the things that cook could do to the instrument were sure a heap. The cook nursed the victims of the inevitable accidents of lumber camps, and he showed a surprising amount of surgical and medical skill. I had my eye on that young fellow, and I didn't want him to get away from me. So when April came around and the drive was over, and we broke camp, I herded him up in a corner all by himself and said I to him:

"Jack, you're in too fine trim right now, after the long let-up from the red eye, to take and stuff your hide with it again, now that you're loose. All of the boys' get 'biling, of course, as soon as we hit the first run shack, and I may go up against a few balls myself, but we're all tough birds, and we know how to handle it and get away with it. You'd better pass it up yourself or it'll land you. Take your dough and go on home to your people and have a decent, civilized visit with 'em. And I want you to turn up in Alpena again next fall and I'll take you into camp at \$70 a month. How about it?"

"The cook smiled and said he'd see about it. As the trip to the boat that was to carry us down to Detroit progressed I was glad to see that my words of advice had apparently stuck with the cook. He didn't take a drink, although all the rest of the boys were, of course, apportioned and rioting during the whole trip.

"I was puzzled, as the vessel drew nigh to Detroit, to see the captain of the boat hand my cook a fine-looking and bulky grip. But I was not asking any questions. Half an hour after getting the grip the cook emerged from the captain's room wearing about as

swagger an outfit of togs as ever you'll see off of a fashion plate. He looked like the real merchandise, but the thing was still a pretty mysterious to me.

"The boat tied up at her pier in Detroit, and then my employer, one of the richest lumbermen in Michigan, rushed up the gangway, and the first thing I knew he had my cook in his arms and was patting him on his shoulders for all he was worth.

"By the Lord, son, now you look like the man you ought to be!" the old man was saying to my cook, and then the cat was out of the bag. My cook was my employer's scapegrace son, of whom I had often heard. The boy had been in hot water, owing to his addiction to the old stuff, ever since his early youth. He had been banished from Heidelberg, where he was getting his education, for alcohol pranks, and upon his return to Michigan he had embarked on a series of colossal tows that had almost driven his family to distraction. He had been offered the alternative of going into the woods for a winter of sobering up and hard work or of being cast off altogether by his dad, and he had the good sense of taking the sobering up end of it. The camp was just the thing he needed to thoroughly work the liquor out of his system and build him up, and he has never taken a drink from the time I saw him go through his fight with that 'after feeling' on our way to the camp. His dad was so grateful for what he foolishly imagined I had done for the boy that he made me general superintendent of all his lumber interests. The young man you saw entering the automobile a few moments ago with as pretty a wife as Michigan has produced took charge of the great business when his father died a few years ago. All of which is why I am of the opinion that six months in a northern lumber camp is better for inebriates than all of the 'jag cures' that were ever invented."—Washington Star.

TROWELS OF THE BRICKLAYER.

Modern Changes in Them—Different Styles Used.

"The bricklayer's trowel," said a dealer in such things, "might have seemed long ago to have reached its final perfected shape, never to change again; but, as a matter of fact, it has been in the past dozen years altered considerably in its proportions, the better to adapt it to modern conditions.

"The old style trowel was used for laying bricks with mortar, but now bricks are laid more commonly with cement, which is used in a far more nearly fluid state than was mortar, and the old style trowel wouldn't take up enough of it. So masons were continually calling for a wider trowel, and in answer to this demand the trowel has gradually been widened until now it is an inch or more wider than it formerly was. It is also made now, always a little shorter than formerly.

"And of trowels in general there are now more styles than there formerly were, due to the greater complication of modern construction, and the greater need of trowels for special uses.

"While the bricklayer's trowel, shorter and wider, as I have described it to you, is now the standard hereabouts, bricklayers throughout the country do not everywhere use the same kind. Thus, while we use here a trowel of a certain form and dimensions, they use in California a trowel with a bigger and thinner blade than that of ours; they don't cut and trim bricks with the edge of the trowel, but use a chisel that is made for the purpose. But, then, men in different parts of the country have different methods in bricklaying practice, as well as different tools.

"A Western mason, for instance, will spread his mortar or cement along and lay three or four bricks at once, while a Boston mason lays bricks singly. I don't know that one method is any faster than the other."

Wonderful Hospital Work.

Some remarkable figures have just been given out by the secretary of the London hospital to convey an idea of the immense work done by that institution. It is stated that last year 2,500,000 pills were taken by people who came to the hospital for treatment, and that over three tons of cough lozenges were used by them. In dressing injuries, ninety-two miles of lint, 478 miles of bandages, six tons of cotton wool and nine miles of plaster were used. Every day half a ton of ice and 400 syphons of soda water were made way with. The eggs consumed, if placed end to end, would form a chain six and one-half miles long. The year's milk bill was over \$15,000, and the meat bill over \$28,000. The hospital goes so far as to estimate that if last year's patients could be stood side by side they would make a line sixty-six and a half miles long.

Animals and Poisons.

Certain substances which are deadly in their effects upon men can be taken by the brute creation with impunity. Horses can take large doses of antimony, dogs of mercury, goats of tobacco, mice of hemlock and rabbits of belladonna, without injury. On the other hand, dogs and cats are much more susceptible to the influence of chloroform than man, and are much sooner killed by it. If this invaluable anesthetic had been first tried upon animals we should probably have never enjoyed its blessings, as it would have been found to be so fatal that its discoverers would have been afraid to test its effects upon human beings. It is evident, then, that an experiment upon an animal can never be the means of any certain deduction so far as man is concerned.—Family Doctor.

FOR YOUNG READERS

The Renewed Dolly.
I never will! I just don't care whatever mother thinks!
He's not the same, he'll never be my dear old Billy Bink.
I'll never love him as I used to love my Billy Boy.
For, now he has new head and legs—he's only just a toy!

My Billy had the brownest eyes that ever have been seen—
And this new head has eyes of blue—but, no, I think they're green!
His hair's now brown and curly, while it used to be pure gold;
He used to have a baby face, and now it looks quite old.

His legs were dimpled, chubby things, and now they're stiff and squeak like forty-seven busing saws, though they've been on a week!
He used to have such cunning feet, with really baby toes,
And now his feet have pointed shoes he wears where'er he goes.

Now, tell me, mothers, would it be the very same to you
If they should cut your baby up to give it features new?
And don't you think perhaps you'd shed some bitter tears
If they should hurt your precious child you'd loved for many years?

My Billy's dead; I'll never love another doll again.
His arms and body now are all of Billy that remain.
And while I'll always love each scrap belonging to my boy,
My Billy's gone, and all that's left is just a jointed toy.

The Magic Pill Box.

Take a small, round pill box and a coin that exactly fits into it. Cover



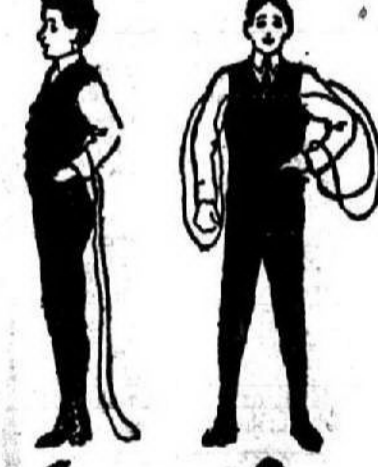
one side of the coin with paper of exactly the color of the inside of the box. Now show the coin to the audience, being careful to show them only the face that is not covered. Now drop it into the box with the covered face up. Put the cover on the box and show the audience that the coin has disappeared. Put the lid on the box and talk mysteriously; then open the box and show the audience that the coin has disappeared. Put the lid on the box again, make a few passes, open the box and let the coin fall out into your hand, with its uncovered face up. When you show it to the audience they will be mystified.

The String Trick.

Here is a really good string puzzle. Have some boy remove his coat. When this is done take a long string tied into a loop. Place it over his arm and then insert his hand in his vest pocket as shown in Fig. 1. The trick is to take the string off the arm without removing the hand from the pocket.

Many may try to solve this puzzle, but very few will succeed. Fig. 2, with a brief explanation, will show you how it can be done.

Take the bottom of the loop and



raise it up to the shoulders, being careful that you do not cross or twist it in any way. Insert this loop in the armhole of the vest, pass it over the head, under the vest again, through the other armhole, down over the hand, and then reach up under the vest and pull it down. The string will come down all the way under the vest. When clear from the vest it will drop to the floor and he may step out of it, his hand still in his vest pocket and the string free from him.

The Magic Penknife.

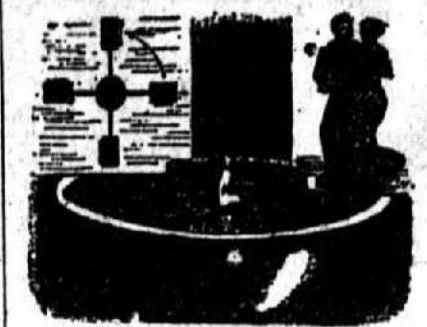
Take any good-sized dark bottle, like a champagne bottle, and an ordinary penknife. You should, before-hand, prepare a length of fine, strong black thread. Wax one end of it for two or three inches and roll this end up into a wad, which you should slip in where it will be caught between the butt of the blade and the knife handle when you open the knife. Before you do this, and while you are allowing your audience to inspect the knife, have the waxed end of the thread stuck to a button or some other hard object on your clothes where it will not be noticed and will be handy when you want it.

Having gotten the waxed end fastened to the knife as described, drop the knife down into the bottle, sit down before the bottle, and while you are talking quietly pin the other end of the thread to your dress or trousers so that by a mere motion of your leg you can cause the knife in the bottle to move up and down. Now inform your audience that the

penknife is a spiritualist and will answer to questions. One rap will mean "yes," two raps "no" and three raps "can't tell you." Your leg will easily cause the knife to make the correct number of rappings and your audience will be mystified.

Wireless Dancers.

Five pieces of cork are fastened together with needles or wires as shown



In the diagram, and to the right side of each of the outer corks a small piece of gum camphor is fastened by means of sealing wax. If the corks are now placed on the surface of water they will turn in the direction of the arrow for several days. The experiment may be made more amusing by attaching two little figures, representing a waltzing couple to the central cork.

The smallest trace of grease will prevent the motion. The hands should be washed carefully before making the apparatus, and if it still refuses to work it should be held with pincers and dipped in weak ammonia to remove any particle of oil.

A Toy Electroscope.

Some very pretty experiments may be made with the simple apparatus herein described. An ingenious boy can make all the necessary preparations and without expense.

Get a piece of wire about six inches in length and bend two inches of it down at right angles. Then bend the other end, also at right angles, but in a direction opposite to the first.

Place the upper horizontal branch of the wire on the rim of an ordinary glass tumbler, and let it hang there so that the vertical part of the wire shall not touch the inside of the glass. Over the lower branch of the wire hang a piece of tin foil, and then place on top of the glass an ordinary tin plate.

Now what you have to do is to electrify the tin foil, and this you can do by rubbing a glass rod, or a stick of sealing wax, with a woollen cloth and holding it close to the tin plate, when the two ends of the tin foil will fly apart suddenly. This shows that you have electrified the foil by means of the electricity awakened in the glass rod or sealing wax by rubbing it.

The Prompt Boy.

"How I do appreciate a boy who is always prompt—always on time," said John Wamamaker, the great dry goods merchant. "One soon learns to depend upon the boy who is never late in taking his place—who is never late in delivering a letter or a package—never late in going to meet a railroad train—never late in keeping an engagement of any kind. Such a boy will soon be trusted in weightier matters, be promoted at an early date to higher positions, and honored by the shrewd men of finance who will desire to be associated with him in important business transactions. Promptness is better than a big capital for a business man or woman, and is one of the most important elements of success in life.

How the Bear Got His Short Tail.

A Norwegian fable satisfactorily accounts for the short tail of the bear. The bear, it seems, was once met by the fox, who carried a load of fishes, and who in answer to the question how he had obtained them, replied that he had obtained a desire to know an art so useful, when the fox informed him that he had only to make a hole in the ice, and insert his tail. "You must stop long enough, and not mind if it hurts you a little," said the friendly adviser, "for a feeling of pain is a sure sign that you have a bite. The longer the time the more fish. Nevertheless when you have a

good strong bite, be sure that you pull out." The silly bear followed the instructions and kept his tail in the hole till it was frozen fast. When he pulled the end of the tail came off, and hence the shortness of the appendage at the present day.

Language of Flowers.

Perhaps some of our readers would like the language of some of the flowers. It is quite interesting. Here are the meanings of some of them:

Alyssum—Worth beyond beauty.
Apple blossom—Preference.
Azalea—Romance.
Bachelor button—Hope in love.
Bell flower—Gratitude.
Buttercup—Riches.
Carnation, yellow—Disdain.
China aster—I'll think of it.
Chrysanthemum—Truth.
Crocus—Cheerfulness.
Dahlia—Forever thine.
Daisy—Innocence.
Dandelion—Coquetry.
Forget-Me-Not—Truest love.
Geranium—I prefer you.
Goldenrod—Encouragement.
Hellebore—Devotion, or I love you.
Honeysuckle—Bond of love.

Magnanimous Boys.

Horace Mann says: "You are made to be kind, boys; generous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a clubfoot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about his raggedness. If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him to get his lessons. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another boy is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you and is sorry for it, forgive him."

Trick With Matches.

Five matches are lying on the table. Try to lift them in such a way that



you pick up No. 1 with your thumbs, No. 2 with both index fingers, No. 3 with the third fingers, No. 4 with the ring fingers and No. 5 with the little fingers, as shown in the illustration.

After succeeding with this, try to lift two or three in the same way.

Trip Around the World.

An interesting game to play at a party is "A trip around the world." Give each guest a small blankbook, with pencil attached. The numbers of the blanks in the book correspond with those on various articles scattered about the room, intended to suggest places to visit.

A tiny jar of salve means Greece; a small pot of baked beans stand for Boston; a bottle of perfume, Cologne; a cigar, Havana, and so on, according to one's ingenuity. The contest, of course, is to decipher as many of the places as possible.

The prizes are germane to the travel plan, a book of travels, a silver traveling cup, etc.

Afterward the company is marshaled to supper by the duplicate illustrated postcards. A girl having a view of Niagara Falls on her card is claimed by the boy having the duplicate, and so on until all are coupled.

AN ILLUSTRATED NORWEGIAN SAYING PUZZLE



What famous saying of a great man does this picture represent?

Cutting Out Convict Labor.

The E. Brunk Co., manufacturers of shirts, who employ a larger number of Jackson prison convicts than any other single contractor, have taken a step towards employing only free labor. They have a contract with the state for the work of 250 convicts at 35 cents a day, but at the expiration of the six months' notice which they have served upon Warden Vincent, they will cancel their contract, which has two years to run. The Withington-Cooley Company, another large employer of convict labor, has, for some time, been increasing its free-shop product, and decreasing the number of its convict workmen. Last year this company dropped 25 convicts from its employ. The managers say they find free labor cheaper than convict labor.

Flooded the Country.

The Saginaw river was spreading over a wide area on Wednesday. North of the city toward Bay City the country for miles is a vast lake. Much inconvenience has been caused and some damage has resulted, but it is believed the limit has been about reached. Cass river came up five inches since Tuesday, but the ice is all out and no inconvenience is caused except from the flooding of low lands. The Riverside coal mine was drowned out and is full of water, caused by a big leak in the air shaft. At Frankenthum, Cass river has fallen four inches. In the lower part of the town many houses are flooded.

Flushing's Fire Loss.

Fire broke out in Flushing at midnight Thursday, which destroyed the double store building of Niles & Kennedy, dealers in general merchandise. The furniture and undertaking establishment of Cameron & Shannon, adjoining, was completely gutted. The People's bank building was also damaged several hundred dollars and the plate glass fronts of the postoffice and J. B. French's store were completely wrecked. Niles & Kennedy sustain a loss of \$75,000, covered by insurance; J. B. French, \$35,000, no insurance; Cameron & Shannon, \$25,000.

Bad Indians.

A few days ago an Indian shanty at School Lake, four miles from Maple City, was burned. It now develops that the shanty was set on fire, and it is declared that two Indians had pounded another into insensibility and left him in the shanty, then set it on fire, presumably to hide their crime. A fourth Indian, who came to the fire, discovered the wounded brave's danger. He dragged him from the burning structure and saved his life. The Leelanau county authorities are investigating.

Married and Expelled.

Bert Van Horn and Miss Cynthia Foley, students of Albion College, went to Marshall Monday and were married. Van Horn had just left the college and gone to work in a Lansing barber shop. President Dickie heard a rumor of the wedding, and questioned Mrs. Van Horn. She confessed, and he expelled her. Her home is in Lexington, Mich. Two students who were at the wedding have been suspended.

Monroe druggists are engaged in a cut rate war. The stock piles at the iron mines on the Marquette range are the largest that have ever accumulated from a single winter's work.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending March 21.
DETROIT OPERA HOUSE—"Kyrle Bellew"—Wed. and Sat. Matinee at 3; Eve. 8. House.
LYCEUM THEATRE—"The Volunteer Organist"—Sat. Matinee 2:30; Eve. 8. House.
WHITNEY THEATRE—"On the Stroke of 12"—Mat. 1:30 and 4; Eve. 8. House.
TEMPLE THEATRE—"The Volunteer Organist"—House 2:15, 4:30 to 5:30; Eve. 8:15, 10 to 10:30.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit, cattle—Choice steers, \$4.00; 4:30; good to choice butchers' steers and heifers, 3.75 to 4.00; mixed butchers' and fat cows, \$3.75 to 4.00; canners, \$3.75 to 4.00; common bulls, \$3.50 to 4.00; good shippers, \$3.50 to 4.00; common feeders, \$3.50 to 4.00; light stockers, \$3.50 to 4.00; milk cows steady, \$3.50 to 4.00; calves, \$3.50 to 4.00; common grades about steady; good calves, \$5.00 higher, \$5.00 to 6.00.
Sheep—Best lambs, \$5.00 to 6.00; fair to good lambs, \$4.50 to 5.00; light to common to fair lambs, \$3.50 to 4.00; yearlings, \$3.50 to 4.00; fair to good butchers' sheep, \$3.50 to 4.00; culls common, \$3.50 to 4.00; light to good butchers' sheep, \$3.50 to 4.00; pigs, \$3.50 to 4.00; light Yorkers, \$3.50 to 4.00; rough \$3.50 to 4.00. Stags, 1-3 off.

East. Buffalo, cattle—Steady; veal, steady; tops, \$5.00 to 6.00; common to good, \$3.50 to 4.00. Hogs—Heavy and medium, \$3.50 to 4.00; Yorkers, \$3.50 to 4.00; pigs, \$3.50 to 4.00; rough, \$3.50 to 4.00; Western top lambs, \$3.50 to 4.00; natives, \$3.50 to 4.00; culls to good, \$3.50 to 4.00; yearlings, \$3.50 to 4.00; ewes, \$3.50 to 4.00; sheep, top mixed, \$3.50 to 4.00; culls to good, \$3.50 to 4.00.

Chicago, cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5.00 to 6.00; poor to medium, \$3.50 to 4.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to 4.00; canners, \$3.50 to 4.00; heavy, \$3.50 to 4.00; calves, \$3.50 to 4.00; Texas fat steers, \$3.50 to 4.00; Hogs—Mixed and butchers', \$3.50 to 4.00; light, \$3.50 to 4.00; rough heavy, \$3.50 to 4.00; light, \$3.50 to 4.00; bulk of sales, \$3.50 to 4.00. Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to 4.00; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50 to 4.00; native lambs, \$3.50 to 4.00.

Grain.
Detroit, wheat—No. 2 white, 74c; No. 3 red, 5c; No. 4, 75c; No. 5, 76c; No. 6, 77c; No. 7, 78c; No. 8, 79c; No. 9, 80c; No. 10, 81c; No. 11, 82c; No. 12, 83c; No. 13, 84c; No. 14, 85c; No. 15, 86c; No. 16, 87c; No. 17, 88c; No. 18, 89c; No. 19, 90c; No. 20, 91c; No. 21, 92c; No. 22, 93c; No. 23, 94c; No. 24, 95c; No. 25, 96c; No. 26, 97c; No. 27, 98c; No. 28, 99c; No. 29, 100c; No. 30, 101c; No. 31, 102c; No. 32, 103c; No. 33, 104c; No. 34, 105c; No. 35, 106c; No. 36, 107c; No. 37, 108c; No. 38, 109c; No. 39, 110c; No. 40, 111c; No. 41, 112c; No. 42, 113c; No. 43, 114c; No. 44, 115c; No. 45, 116c; No. 46, 117c; No. 47, 118c; No. 48, 119c; No. 49, 120c; No. 50, 121c; No. 51, 122c; No. 52, 123c; No. 53, 124c; No. 54, 125c; No. 55, 126c; No. 56, 127c; No. 57, 128c; No. 58, 129c; No. 59, 130c; No. 60, 131c; No. 61, 132c; No. 62, 133c; No. 63, 134c; No. 64, 135c; No. 65, 136c; No. 66, 137c; No. 67, 138c; No. 68, 139c; No. 69, 140c; No. 70, 141c; No. 71, 142c; No. 72, 143c; No. 73, 144c; No. 74, 145c; No. 75, 146c; No. 76, 147c; No. 77, 148c; No. 78, 149c; No. 79, 150c; No. 80, 151c; No. 81, 152c; No. 82, 153c; No. 83, 154c; No. 84, 155c; No. 85, 156c; No. 86, 157c; No. 87, 158c; No. 88, 159c; No. 89, 160c; No. 90, 161c; No. 91, 162c; No. 92, 163c; No. 93, 164c; No. 94, 165c; No. 95, 166c; No. 96, 167c; No. 97, 168c; No. 98, 169c; No. 99, 170c; No. 100, 171c; No. 101, 172c; No. 102, 173c; No. 103, 174c; No. 104, 175c; No. 105, 176c; No. 106, 177c; No. 107, 178c; No. 108, 179c; No. 109, 180c; No. 110, 181c; No. 111, 182c; No. 112, 183c; No. 113, 184c; No. 114, 185c; No. 115, 186c; No. 116, 187c; No. 117, 188c; No. 118, 189c; No. 119, 190c; No. 120, 191c; No. 121, 192c; No. 122, 193c; No. 123, 194c; No. 124, 195c; No. 125, 196c; No. 126, 197c; No. 127, 198c; No. 128, 199c; No. 129, 200c; No. 130, 201c; No. 131, 202c; No. 132, 203c; No. 133, 204c; No. 134, 205c; No. 135, 206c; No. 136, 207c; No. 137, 208c; No. 138, 209c; No. 139, 210c; No. 140, 211c; No. 141, 212c; No. 142, 213c; No. 143, 214c; No. 144, 215c; No. 145, 216c; No. 146, 217c; No. 147, 218c; No. 148, 219c; No. 149, 220c; No. 150, 221c; No. 151, 222c; No. 152, 223c; No. 153, 224c; No. 154, 225c; No. 155, 226c; No. 156, 227c; No. 157, 228c; No. 158, 229c; No. 159, 230c; No. 160, 231c; No. 161, 232c; No. 162, 233c; No. 163, 2

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the basement of the Turner block, Chelsea, Mich.

BY C. T. ROOVER.

Terms—\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood and Chas. Cooper of Mt. Pleasant were called here this week by the death of Mrs. F. W. Cooper.

Harry Heatley of Lyndon left Saturday morning for Chicago where he has secured a government position in the agricultural department.

The market today is as follows: Wheat red or white 68 cents; rye 50 cents; oats 35 cents; corn 25 cents; barley 90 to \$1.00 per hundred; beans \$1.80 for 60 pounds; clover seed June \$6.50; potatoes 35 cents; beef cattle 2 1/2 to 4 cents; veal calves 5 to 5 1/2 cents; live hogs \$6.50; dressed hogs 8 cents; sheep 3 to 4 cents; lambs 4 to 5 cents; chickens 9 cents; fowls 9 cents; eggs 12 cents; butter 16 cents.

The farmers in this vicinity are offering \$25 per month for farm labor and find it hard to secure help at that price. It is a wonder that some of the unemployed of the villages and cities do not improve their time to their financial advantage and go to the rural districts where they can secure employment and leave a much needed vacant space about the corners of the streets and dry goods boxes.

Pupils in Michigan must hereafter go directly home after the close of school. The supreme court has declared that such a rule is valid and may be enforced by the principal. Furthermore, if a principal sees fit he may enter a store and order the children he finds there to leave and go home, and the owner of the store cannot get damages on the ground that the principal has driven away trade and injured the business of his store.

The funeral of Abram Wallace, who died Thursday morning at his home in Lodi, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his aged mother, who is 96 years old. The deceased, who was only 53 years old, died of peritonitis after an illness of about six months. With his demise, his kind old mother has seen four sons laid to rest in the past seven years. He was a man well liked and highly respected. He was well known by Chelsea people.

The firm of Fletcher, Hall & Co. of Stockbridge has been dissolved. A. A. Hall, who was the superintendent of the Chelsea high schools a few years ago, retires from the firm, and in the future the business will be conducted under the firm name of A. E. Fletcher Co. Mr. Fletcher is a well-known Chelsea man, having been one of the firm of W. P. Schenk & Company and removed from this place to Stockbridge after he disposed of his interests here and formed the partnership with Mr. Hall that has just been dissolved.

Sunday afternoon Charles Cassidy, who resides east of the village, sustained a stroke of apoplexy. He was unconscious until Monday afternoon, though he did not suffer paralysis. Mr. Cassidy was postmaster during President Cleveland's second administration and has many friends in this locality who sincerely trust he will recover his usual health and strength. Mr. Cassidy was chosen as a delegate to the state convention held in Detroit, but his illness prevented him from attending. Mr. Cassidy died about two years ago, leaving a daughter, Miss Anna Cassidy.—Grass Lake News.

St. Mary's Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. John Farrell on March 17, and celebrated the evening in a betting manner. Regular work being omitted, a literary program was carried out by the members, each one having something interesting about St. Patrick, after which the guests were invited to the dining room where many small tables were spread with delicacies of the season, which were enjoyed by those present. Decorations were green and white. The balance of the evening was spent in a very sociable manner and all present wished St. Patrick's day would come more often.

It seems strange that nature made so many mistakes. It placed horns on the heads of cattle, but man saw a chance for improvement and decreed the horns were useless and must go. It placed tails on horses, but man said the Creator was again mistaken, and the tails came off. It placed whiskers on the face of man, but populism faded from the face of the earth and man bade adieu to the unnecessary appendage. It placed seeds in oranges, but little children swallowed the seeds and miniature orange trees grew in their stomachs, so man said the seed must forever depart from the luscious fruit. It coated chickens with feathers, but now man declares this coating is not fitting and the feathers must go the way of the cow's horns, the horse's tail, the man's beard, the orange's seed. And now the agricultural department is looking for a pig without hair.—Ex.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. D. Colton spent Wednesday in Detroit.

John Farrell returned from his trip to Cuba Saturday.

Miss Lena Foster was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

Dr. G. E. Hathaway was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Miss Anna Mast spent Sunday with Ann Arbor friends.

Wirt McLaren spent Saturday with Ann Arbor friends.

John Stieglitz spent several days of the past week at Centerville.

Miss Florence Lockwood spent Sunday with her mother at Ypsilanti.

E. G. Hoag and daughters of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Chelsea friends.

Miss Pauline Griebach spent several days of this week with Jackson friends.

Miss Pauline Oesterle of Jackson was the guest of Miss Louise Hieber Sunday.

W. I. Stapish of Anderson, Indiana, spent a few days of the past week with Chelsea friends.

Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Nickerson of Adrian have been spending several days here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schaefele left for Portland, Oregon, Saturday where they will spend the next few weeks.

Miss Katherine Haarer, who has been spending some time in California, has returned to her home at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Feldkamp and children attended the Breitenwischer-Feldkamp wedding in Freedom Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhardt were among the guests present at the Breitenwischer-Feldkamp nuptial in Freedom yesterday.

SHARON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiek are moving to Chelsea where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Charles Erickson of Chicago is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher and family.

Miss Carrie Fairchild, who has been suffering an attack of bronchitis is again able to resume her work at school.

WATERLOO.

Dalton Foster spent last week at Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Collins are both suffering with the grip.

J. L. Hubbard and family of Jackson are visiting at J. H. Hubbard's.

Mrs. Thomas Collins and daughter Iva are spending this week in Detroit.

Milton Runciman has been appointed township clerk to fill vacancy, Mr. Sutton having moved out of the township.

Lillie M. Runciman, infant daughter of Andrew and Martha Runciman, died March 9, 1903, aged 2 years, 6 months and 14 days.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Henry Notten is on the sick list.

Geo. Scherer is visiting his parents at Watervliet.

Miss Jane Daily spent Tuesday last at Ann Arbor.

School began Monday in district No. 2 with Frank Kruse as teacher.

Misses Carrie and Ella Mae Schweinfurth spent a few days of last week at Jackson.

Erle Gilbert of Sylvan is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Fred Mensing.

Chris Kaiser and mother spent Sunday with Orson Beeman and family of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alber of Chelsea passed Sunday with P. Riemen-schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young spent Sunday with Frank Young and family of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Broesamle of Chelsea were the guests of Mrs. K. Broesamle Sunday.

George Artz and sister Anna of Waterloo were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. Notten.

Herbert Harvey spent the greater portion of last week at Waterloo, Munith and Pleasant Lake.

Miss Anna Artz of Waterloo and Mrs. Burtleigh Whittaker took a trolley ride to Grass Lake Sunday.

B. C. Whittaker, Herbert Harvey, George Artz, Fred and Elert Notten took in Jackson sights Sunday.

On the afternoon of Thursday, March 12th, the fortieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kruse was celebrated at the home of the pioneer couple. Seven sons whose average height is 6 feet 1 inch, and two daughters besides some of the nearest friends were present to bid the honored two God speed in their earthly walk. An afternoon which will long be remembered by those present was spent.

SYLVAN.

Andrew Haffey left for the state of Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drake were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

John Spawler of Detroit spent Sunday with Miss Laura Knoll.

Ben Minus began work for the summer at Lewis Hayes Monday.

Mrs. Stowell Wood of Lima Center visited at Howard Fiek's Friday.

Mrs. M. B. Millspaugh has been ill for some time but is now convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulson of Webster spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. Young.

Miss Laura Knoll of Detroit is spending some time with relatives at this place.

Frank Page began work for Chris. Zick Monday where he will work this summer.

Mrs. Michael Heeschwerdt and daughter Lizzie visited at Michael Rank's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and children of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fiek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and son, Athol of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dancer.

Henry Norgaard and daughters of Jackson were the guests of his sister, Mrs. John Knoll last Sunday.

Lewis Heeschwerdt visited his uncle, Charles List and family of Bunkerhill, the latter part of last week.

The Misses Agnes Schauble and Julia Frey of Manchester, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes Saturday and Sunday.

UNADILLA.

Little L. Z. Hartsuff is sick with a cold.

Bert Hartsuff and family spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Fitzsimmons is assisting Mrs. Sarah Barnum with her housework.

Mrs. William Collins and daughter Kate visited at Z. A. Hartsuff's last Tuesday.

We are sorry to say Rev. Hicks was unable to fill the M. E. pulpit Sunday evening.

Geo. May went to Ann Arbor Tuesday to see his brother, Edson who is sick at the hospital.

Chas. Hartsuff has taken off his first brood of seventy-nine hatched in the incubator this spring.

The Misses Pearl Hartsuff and Myrtle Smith attended the last day of school at Williamsville and Gregory last week and report a good program from each.

Always the Way.

Roderick Barker was afraid he might be tempted to get married, so he posted himself as the blackest sheep in town.

Van Albert—And I suppose all the girls avoided him?

"Nothing of the kind. Half the girls around war'd to have him marry to reform him."—Chicago Daily News.

Try The Standard.

RUTS

The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are: Persons who are thin and weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

"Chronic cases" that's what the doctors call them, which in common English means—long sickness.

To stop the continued loss of flesh they need Scott's Emulsion. For the feeling of weakness they need Scott's Emulsion.

It makes new flesh and gives new life to the weak system.

Scott's Emulsion gets thin and weak persons out of the rut. It makes new, rich blood, strengthens the nerves and gives appetite for ordinary food.

Scott's Emulsion can be taken as long as sickness lasts and do good all the time.

There's new strength and flesh in every dose.

We will be glad to send you a few doses free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

36c and 61c all druggists.

Put roses in her saucy cheeks,

Makes her eyes grow bright with fun,

Makes months seem like weeks;

That's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. Glazier & Stimson.

Great spring tonic. Drives out all impurities. Makes the blood rich. Fills you with warm, tingling life. A spring blessing is Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Glazier & Stimson.

Rays That Shoot Through Iron. Experiments by Prof. E. Rutherford, reported to the Royal Society of Canada in Toronto, show that the wonderful substance, radium, from which a constant, invisible emanation takes place, is capable of sending its rays through eight to ten inches of iron. The ionization produced by the rays after emerging from the iron shows, Prof. Rutherford says, that they must be regarded as consisting of negatively charged particles.—Science.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for cuts, corns, burns, boils, sores, feline, ulcers, tetter, skin eruptions, fever sores, chapped hands, skin eruptions; infallible for piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Glazier & Stimson, druggists.

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That's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. Glazier & Stimson.

Keep Doctors Straight.

Germany and China afford excellent object lessons in the treatment of medical men. In Berlin the doctor's coachman wears a white hat. The advantage of this in, say, a street accident, is obvious. In China the doctor is paid only so long as you keep well, and is by law compelled to illuminate the exterior of his residence by night with as many lamps as he has killed—that is, "lost"—patients.—Medical Journal.

Show the Struggle.

"Sometimes," said the poet, "I have thoughts that struggle for expression."

"And some of those you have given to the world show evidences of the struggle," replied the critic, "and of little else."

But, then, critics are unappreciative.—Chicago Post.

Surprising Property of Aluminum.

The most surprising property of aluminum is its newly-discovered power of giving a fine, razor-like edge to steel cutlery. Magnified a thousand times, the knife edge produced on the ordinary whetstone appears rough and jagged, while that yielded by the aluminum sharpener is straight and smooth.—Scientific American.

His Usual Preference.

"What kind of meat have you this morning, Larry?" asked the board of trade operator.

"Well, sir," said the butcher, "I've got some fine bear steak, and some beef that's just bully—"

"H'mph! Give me some lamb."—Chicago Tribune.

Stimulus to Effort.

Clarence—My wife has developed my conversational powers amazingly.

Edgar—How?

"Every time I quit talking in the evening she goes to the piano."—Detroit Free Press.

Surprise Due for Jack.

Clara—Jack intends to have everything his own way when we are married.

Clara's Mamma—Then why will you marry him?

Clara—To relieve his mind of a false impression.—N. Y. Daily News.

Don't Like Woman Suffrage.

"Woman suffrage is now a fact in New South Wales," said Consul Godding, "but as yet the women do not take kindly to it. In this district 39 women only have taken out electoral rights."—N. Y. Sun.

Plenty of Slot Machines.

Twenty-four and a half tons of copper—equal to \$54,525—were collected during the last year from penny-in-the-slot gas meters at Huddersfield, England.—N. Y. Times.

Something Was Broken.

Young Lady (on shipboard)—Oh, mamma, the screw driver is broken! Mamma—The what, my dear? Sailor—'Tis the propeller shaft, mum.—Princeton Tiger.

An Ill Wind.

It's an ill wind that infates no tire. Judge.

A BOY'S WILD RIDE FOR LIFE.

With family around and expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, coughs, colds, and grip prove it matches merit for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

Pure Fiction.

In real life you may know some one who became rich through owning a mine, or you may meet a man who has had money left him, and received it, but, outside of a novel, or off the stage, did you ever know any one to step in and pay off the mortgage on the old home place?—Atchison Globe.

Human Nature.

Smith—Say that's a fine dog you have there. I'd give \$10 for one like him. Jones—I'll let you have this one for \$5.

"Huh! He ain't worth it. I'll give you 50 cents for him."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Great spring tonic. Drives out all impurities. Makes the blood rich. Fills you with warm, tingling life. A spring blessing is Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Glazier & Stimson.

Rays That Shoot Through Iron. Experiments by Prof. E. Rutherford, reported to the Royal Society of Canada in Toronto, show that the wonderful substance, radium, from which a constant, invisible emanation takes place, is capable of sending its rays through eight to ten inches of iron. The ionization produced by the rays after emerging from the iron shows, Prof. Rutherford says, that they must be regarded as consisting of negatively charged particles.—Science.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for cuts, corns, burns, boils, sores, feline, ulcers, tetter, skin eruptions, fever sores, chapped hands, skin eruptions; infallible for piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Glazier & Stimson, druggists.

Puts roses in her saucy cheeks,

Makes her eyes grow bright with fun,

Makes months seem like weeks;

That's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. Glazier & Stimson.

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That's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. Glazier & Stimson.

FEARFUL ODDS AGAINST HIM.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies, "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for liver and kidney troubles and all forms of stomach and bowel complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson druggist.

THE STOMACH IS THE MAN.

A weak stomach weakens the man, because it cannot transform the food he eats into nourishment. Health and strength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring health and strength to the stomach. A weak stomach cannot digest enough food to feed the tissues and revive the tired and rundown limbs and organs of the body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cleanses, purifies, sweetens and strengthens the glands and membranes of the stomach, and cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Glazier & Stimson.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

ONION SEED FOR SALE—Red Globe, home raised. Inquire of Herman Fletcher.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—Inquire of Dr. G. W. Palmer, or W. F. Riemen-schneider.

SMALL HORSE for sale cheap. Inquire of E. J. Whipple. 61c.

FOR SALE—I have some single comb white leghorn roosters for sale. Inquire of Chas. Clark, Lyndon.

WANTED—Customers for 500 cords of wood. Prices right and measure good. Inquire of Alvin Baldwin.

FOR SALE—Clover seed. Inquire of Henry Wilson, R. F. D. No. 2 Chelsea.

CARPET WEAVING—I have opened a carpet weaving establishment in the Beusel building on North street. Also do coloring. Eighteen years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. B. L. Russell.

HIGHEST market price paid for rye, delivered at the bean house. J. P. Wood & Co. 34c.

The Wm. Bacon-Holmes Lumber, Grain & Coal Co., want the farmers to see them before they sell their beans, and also will buy all kinds of poultry.

GOOD second-hand wagon for sale. A. G. Faust. 50c.

Sewing Machines Cleaned & repaired E. J. Whipple

"BETTER THAN CHIPS." "CHOCOLATE STICKS," TRY THEM, AT FREEMAN BROS.

A taste will convince you that they are the most delicious Chocolate confection made.

WE OFFER:

300 pounds Choice Chocolate Creams at 15c pound
300 pounds Fancy Chocolate Creams at 20c pound
Ripe Juicy Pineapples 25 cents each.
Redland Naval Oranges at 15c, 20c, 30c and 40c dozen
Large Ripe Bananas 20 cents per dozen.
Florida Grape Fruit 15 cents each.
Fresh Spinach, Pie Plant, Lettuce, Green Onions and Sweet Peppers.
Fancy Cream Cheese, in rolls, at 10 cents each.
Best Elsie Full Cream Cheese at 17c pound.
The largest assortment of canned goods of the finest quality packed; you can buy some very palatable eatables from us in cans. Come in and let us show you what we have in new goods.

WE ARE SELLING

10 pounds California Prunes for 25c.
3 pounds California Apricots for 25c.
2 pounds Choice Apricots for 25c.
Tea Dust 15c pound.
New Maple Syrup at \$1.00 per gallon.

AT

FREEMAN'S.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Chelsea schools will close Friday for a vacation of one week.

Hear James Harkins of Ann Arbor sing at the carnival next Thursday night.

Born, on Sunday, March 15, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Welch, a daughter.

Rev. E. E. Caster delivered a lecture at Munth on Friday evening of last week.

Joseph Elele is making arrangements to build a new residence just west of his present place of abode.

The men of the M. E. church will have their annual Easter social in the near future. Watch for the date.

The comedette, "A Royal Mix-up," is alone worth the price of admission at the carnival next Thursday evening.

A number of our citizens attended the banquet given by the Knights of Columbus at Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

Frank Eder of this place has rented the farm of Martin Howe in Lyndon and expects to take possession about April 1st.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Avery entertained a number of their friends at their home on Middle street, east, Tuesday evening.

John Liebeck has commenced work on the cellar for the new residence that he will build in the south part of the village.

Wm. Thurston and family have moved from Delhi to Sylvan and will be in the employ of Wm. Davidson the coming season.

A. W. Wilkison sent in his resignation as village trustee the first of the week, and it was accepted by the council last evening.

Mrs. Jacob Luick and children wish to extend thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement.

Ignatius Howe will greet his many friends after April 1st at the hardware store of Holmes & Walker, where he will act as a salesman.

Miss Nina Crowell entertained her Sunday-school class at her home yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth.

John Schantz of Lima has 25 ewes from which have been born nineteen twins and six single lambs, making his total increase forty-four.

The name of Hon. Reuben Kempf, a former resident of this place has been suggested as the next republican nominee as mayor of Ann Arbor.

Two men were killed in prize fights and 21 in football last year, but the former is a brutal sport while the latter is a vigorous athletic amusement.

The Treble Clef Club of Ann Arbor will give an entertainment in Chelsea April 10th for the benefit of the Women's Guild of the Congregational church.

The Chelsea Dry Goods & Shoe Co. was incorporated for \$10,000 one day last week, with headquarters at this place, where they will sell dry goods, shoes, etc.

The annual Michigan conference of the Evangelical Association will be held at their church at Rowe's corners, in Sharon, beginning Monday, March 30th.

The Michigan Passenger Association has granted a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to Ann Arbor on account of the May Festival, May 14-16.

It has been suggested that Carrie Nation should be selected to christen the new battleship Kansas by smashing a bottle on her keel. Anything in the way of a bottle smashing ought to appeal to Carrie.

The "world do move." The United States government has at last forbidden the sale of intoxicating liquors in the restaurants in the capitol building at Washington.

The Boland people had a party of men here yesterday looking over their property with a view of finding out what material will be necessary to order for the completion of the line.

The various state institutions have asked for appropriations amounting to \$8,000,000 or \$1,300,000 more than two years ago. Here is a chance for the state solons to get out their knives.

The annual free seat offering of the M. E. church, owing to the death of Mrs. F. Cooper, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, March 25th. The ladies will serve chicken pie at that time.

June 9, 10 and 11 have been fixed as the dates of the next annual encampment of the Michigan department, G. A. R., by the council of administration. Muskegon had been previously chosen as the place.

Wm. Freer of Chelsea, who recently purchased the cigar and news stand of D. B. Porter in the Dwight block, is making a lot of friends here, in addition to those he numbered before, while a member of Boon's band.—Jackson Star.

E. W. Daniels will sell at public auction, the personal property of James Triplady of Webster on March 24th, that of Willis Benton Jr. of Webster March 25th and that of Omer Moore of Dexter township March 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lighthall of Chelsea drove here on Monday. Mr. Lighthall is doing some carpenter work for Ed. E. Root who is having some improvements made in his residence.—Manchester Enterprise.

The latest invention is a combined umbrella and fan for the cycle. The canopy is made in the form of an ordinary umbrella and is fitted with blades, which, as the bicycle spins along, catch the air and rotate the apparatus.

A Hillsdale paper says the spark on a gasoline engine broke and the employees of the shoe factory stopped work. If Hudson young ladies stopped work every time their sparkers went broke they would be resting most of the time.—Hudson Post.

Mrs. Frank Cooper of Lima was happily surprised Friday evening by fifty of her friends, it being her thirty-ninth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Secretary Baker, of the State Board of Health, has issued a circular to the officers of all the cities and villages of the state calling attention to the alarming prevalence of hydrophobia in the state, and recommending that all dogs running at large be either muzzled or killed.

Lambert Kuhl, who resides east of what is known as Goodyear's corners on the Manchester road, was engaged with his son Monday falling trees when the one that they were working on fell on Mr. Kuhl breaking his back. The doctors in attendance think that his recovery is very doubtful.

Mr. Hoag of the "Home Supply Store," formerly of State street, opened up last Saturday in his new quarters, corner of Main and Washington streets in the building lately occupied by Cutting, Reyer & Co. Mr. Hoag's store is up-to-date in manner of equipment and class of goods.—Courier Register.

Civilization is getting rich out of what was wasted 50 years ago. Sawdust, slabs, limbs of trees and odds and ends of southern forests are now economized. Waste pine is being so treated as to give 30 gallons of turpentine, besides tar and oils, to a cord of lightwood. Thus he who wants most to spend must save most.

Wm. Caspary has purchased the candy business of the Ann Arbor parties who have been occupying a portion of his store for the past few months, and will continue it in connection with his bakery business, and will in connection therewith put in a soda fountain and when the season opens he expects to serve ice-cream.

During the past three weeks the stores of W. P. Schenk & Company have been in the hands of carpenters, painters and decorators, and the appearance of the stores on the interior bespeaks for itself. Showing that the craftsmen have done well their various parts in the extensive improvements that make this place of business one of the best in the country.

Eight hundred sixty-seven students have been enrolled in the law department of the University this semester. In addition to these there are twenty-five six-year students who are taking the combined literary-law course. This brings the total almost to the nine hundred mark, and makes it the highest in the enrollment of any law school in the country.

H. S. Holmes started a force of men at work Monday morning on a building 24x80 on what is known as the Staffan property facing Park street. The structure will be one story in height, constructed of corrugated iron and the roof will be rubberoid. When completed it will be used as a warehouse for the numerous business enterprises in which Mr. Holmes is largely interested.

It is announced that the electric line between Marshall and Battle Creek is now all ready for operation, while that between here and Marshall requires but little more work in patches to put it in the same condition. Between Albion and Jackson all the men are being put to work who can be secured, and every effort is being made to get the cars running as soon as possible.—Jackson Patriot.

A Blissfield man by the present name of Fred LaBounty is having his name changed to Fred Payne by the state legislature. It beats all how difficult it is for a man to have his name changed. Why, all a woman has to do to change her name is to say, "I-h-e, th-i-s is so sudden!" or "Yee!" and lead her victim up to a minister or justice and that ends the first change. If the change don't suit her she drives Hubby No. 1 out into the cold with the aid of the stove poker, rolling pin or some other hard substance calculated to make dents in a man's physiognomy. A divorce is an easy matter and can be followed out an indefinite number of times until she finds a name that suits her exactly.—Ousted News.



Queen Quality

Are you ever Irritable?

Many a woman can trace her irritability to ill-fitting shoes. It is hard to be cheerful when, all the time there is a drag and pinch upon the feet.

There is one shoe that is different from all others in this matter of fit. That shoe is "Queen Quality." It strengthens the foot ever day it is worn. It has made walking easier for thousands of women. It will do it for you.

\$3.00 the pair.
(A FEW SPECIALS, \$3.50 THE PAIR)

W. P. Schenk & Company

HAVE SOLE RIGHT OF SALE.

PLOWS! PLOWS! PLOWS!

To the Farmers' of Washtenaw county:

We are here to do business with you. Our PLOWS are sold on their merits. If you are in need of a PLOW please do not fail to give us a call and we can please you.

Strict attention given to Job work in castings of all kinds.

Plow repairs in stock for all plows

Boat anchors and post mauls always on hand. Bring us your plows and have them repaired. Also your old iron for which we will pay you the highest market price. Yours for business,

HARRISON & MORAN,

CHELSEA PLOW WORKS.

FARMERS.

We want all the good old wheat and all the good new hard wheat you have and will pay a little higher price for it than the local market price.

SPRING WHEAT FOR SEED.

We have No. 1. hard spring wheat from the Red River Valley and will sell this for seed and pay for its production 5 cents per bushel above the market.

BUCKWHEAT.

We are ready to contract for your next year's crop of Buckwheat at \$1.15 per hundred.

Merchant Milling Company.

The best pill 'neath the stars and stripes; It cleanses the system and never gripes Little Early Risers of worldly repute—Ask for DeWitt's and take no substitute. A small pill easy to buy, easy to take, and easy to act, but never failing in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers arouse the secretions and act as a tonic to the liver, curing permanently. Glazier & Stimson.

Try Standard want ads.

DAN'D'LIN

The Great Stomach, Liver and Kidney Cure.

To introduce this great Blood Remedy Dan'd'lin, for STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEYS and place it in every home in Chelsea, our agents, GLAZIER & STIMSON will sell for 30 days regular size \$1.00 bottles for 33c. This sale will absolutely close SATURDAY, MARCH 21, at the advertising price of 33c. Please read card left at your door. Get a bottle and be convinced.

Dan'd'lin Remedy Co.

SHAKER BREAD

AT

J. S. CUMMINGS'

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods and Staple Groceries.

We pay the Highest Market Price for Butter and Eggs

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Sell all kinds of roofing. Standard mineral asphalt roofing, Union combination asphalt roofing, Torpedo gravel asphalt roofing, Winigas A asphalt roofing, Winigas B asphalt roofing, Three-ply black diamond prepared roofing. White pine, red and white cedar shingles, brick, tile, lime, cement. Farmers' market for all kinds of farm produce.

Get our prices—we will save you money.

Yours for square dealing and honest weights.

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Office, corner Main street and M. C. R. R.

Grand Opening of Fall and Winter Goods



An extra large stock of fall and winter suitings, overcoatings and odd coverings, and these fall and winter warm, mediated vests, and an extra large invoice of woollens, making our stock the largest in the county to select from.

Agents for the celebrated dyers, dry and steam cleaners.

Ladies' Jackets made and remodeled.

All work guaranteed.

GLASS BLOCK TAILORING PARLORS.

J. J. RAFTREY Proprietor.

Phone 37.

THE MAID of MAIDEN LANE

Sequel to "The Bow of Orange Ribbon."

A LOVE STORY BY AMELIA E. BARR

(Copyright, 1900, by Amelia E. Barr)

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.)

At this moment Mrs. Hyde entered the room, her fair face alight with love. A servant carrying a tray full of good things to eat, followed her; and it was delightful to watch her eager happiness as she arranged meats, and sweetmeats, in tempting order for the hungry young man. As he ate, he talked to his father of those things interesting to him.

"Pray," asked Gen. Hyde, "what can you tell me about the seat of government? Will New York be chosen?"

"Upon my word, sir, the opinions are endless in number and variety; but, in truth, there is to be some sort of a compromise with the southern senators, who are promised the capital on the Potomac, finally, if they no longer oppose the assumption of the state debts."

"And Joris, the ladies? What say they on the subject?" asked Mrs. Hyde.

"Indeed, mother, some of them are lamenting, and some looking forward to the change. All are talking of the social disposition of the beautiful Mrs. Bingham. 'She will have to abate herself a little before Mrs. Washington,' I heard one lady say; while others declare that her association with our republican court will be harmonious and advantageous; especially, as she is beloved in the home of the president."

"Our republican court! The definition is absurd!" said Gen. Hyde, "court presupposes both royalty and nobility!"

"We have both of them intrinsically, father."

"In faith, George! you will find that intrinsic qualities have no social value. What people require is their external elegance. Now I am sleepy. I will talk to you more on these subjects in the morning. Good night!" He put his hand on his son's shoulder and looked with a proud confidence into the bright face, lifted to the touch.

Then George was alone with his mother; but she was full of little household affairs; and he could not bring into them a subject so close and so sacred to his heart. "I will speak to my mother in the morning," he thought. "To-night her mind is full of other things."

But in the morning Mrs. Hyde was still more interested in "other things." She had an architect with her, her servants were to order, her house to look after. So he ate his breakfast rapidly, and went out to the new stables. He expected to find the General there, and he was not disappointed. There was much to interest them; men were busy draining and building stone walls; plowing and sowing, and digging and planting. Yet, in the midst of all this busy life, George detected in his father's manner an air of melancholy. Presently he asked, "How goes it with your law books, George?"

"Faith, sir, I must confess, very indifferently. I have no senses that way."

"Consider, George, that not only this estate, but also the estate of your grandfather Van Heemskirk must eventually come to you. Much of both has been bought from confiscated properties, and it is not improbable that claimants may arise who will cause you trouble. How necessary, then, that you should know something of the laws affecting land and property in this country."

"My grandfather is in trouble. I forgot to tell you last night, that his friend, Elder Semple, is dead."

"Dead!"

"Yes, sir."

For a few minutes General Hyde

He watched his son's angry carriage, remained silent, but he said with much feeling, "Peace to the old Tory! He was once very kind to me and my family. Who told you this news?"

"I was walking on Broadway with young McAllister and Doctor Moran stopped us and sent word to Elder McAllister of the death of his friend."

"Was Doctor Moran his physician?"

"Yes, sir. I had the honor of spending an evening at Doctor Moran's house this week; and if you will believe me, sir, he has a daughter that shames every other beauty."

"In love again, George?"

"This time desperately and really, in love. It has come to this—I wish to marry Miss Moran, and I never wished to marry any other woman."

"You have forgotten—And by

heaven! you must forget Miss Moran. She is not to be thought of as a wife—for one moment."

"Sir, you are not so unjust as to make such a statement without giving me a reason for it."

"Giving you a reason! Look east, and west, and north, and south—all these rich lands were bought with your Uncle William's money. He made himself poor to make me rich. Tell me now what child is left to your uncle?"

"Only his daughter Annie, a girl of fourteen or fifteen years."

"Well, then, sir, what is your duty to Annie Hyde?"

"I do not conceive myself to have any special duty to Annie Hyde."

"Upon my honor, you are then positively stupid! When your uncle wrote me that pitiful letter which informed me of the death of his last son, my first thought was that his daughter must be assured her right in the succession. There is one way to compass this. You know what that way is. Why do you not speak?"

"Because, sir, if I confess my evident opinion to be just, I bind myself to carry it out, because of its justice."

"Is it not just?"

"It might be just to Annie and very unjust to me."

"No, sir. Justice is a thing absolute; it is not altered by circumstances. What are you going to do?"

"I know not. I must think."

"I am ashamed of you! In the name of all that is honorable, what is there to think about? Have I a son with so little proper feeling that he needs to think a moment when the case is between honor and himself?"

"Sir, you are more cruel and unreasonable than I could believe possible."

"The railings of a losing lover are not worth answering. A man mad in love has some title to my pity."

"And, sir, if you were any other man but my father, I would say 'Confound your pity!' Our conversation is extremely unpleasant, and I desire to put an end to it. Permit me to return to the house."

"Let it be so. I will see you tomorrow in town."

He stood in the center of the roadway watching his son's angry carriage and his rapid, uneven steps.

"He is in a naked temper, without even civil disguise," he muttered, "and I hope that he will keep away from his mother in his present unreasonable."

His mother was, however, George's first desire. He did not believe she would sanction his sacrifice to Annie Hyde. When he reached the house he found that his mother had gone to the pond to feed her swans, and he decided to ride a little out of his way in order to see her there. Upon the soft earth the hoofs of his horse were not audible, but when he came within her sight, it was wonderful to watch the transformation of her countenance. A great love, a great joy, swept away like a gust of wind, the peace on its surface, and a glowing, loving intelligence made her instantly restless. She called him with sweet imperiousness, "George! Joris! Joris! My dear one!" and he answered her with the one word ever near, and ever dear, to a woman's heart—"Mother!"

"I thought you were with your father. Where have you left him?"

"In the wilderness. There is need for me to go to the city. My father will tell you why. I come only to see you—to kiss you."

"Joris, I see that you are angry. What has your father been saying to you?"

"He will tell you."

"Money, is it?"

"It is not money. My father is generous to me."

"Then some woman it is?"

"Kiss me, mother. After all, there is no woman like unto you."

She drew close to him and he stooped his handsome face to hers and kissed her many times. Her smile comforted him, for it was full of confidence, as she said:

"Trouble not yourself, Joris. At the last, your father sees through my eyes. Must you go? Well, then, the Best of Beings go with you!"

She lifted her face again and George kissed it, and then rode rapidly away.

He hardly drew rein until he reached his grandfather's house. The ticking of the tall house-clock was the only sound he heard at first, but as he stood irresolute, a sweet, thin voice in an adjoining room began to sing a hymn.

"Grandmother! Grandmother!! Grandmother!!! he called, and before the last appeal was echoed the old lady appeared.

"Oh, my Joris!" she cried, "Joris! Joris! I am so happy to see thee. But what, then, is the matter? Thy eyes are full of trouble."

"I will tell you, grandmother. And he sat down by her side and went over the conversation he had had with his father. When he ceased speaking, she answered:

"To tell thee, Joris, is a great shame, and for nothing to sell thee is still worse. This is what I think: Let half of the income from the earldom go to the poor young lady, but thyself into the bargain, is beyond all reason. And if with Cornelia Moran thou art in love, a good thing it is; so I say."

"Do you know, Cornelia, grandmother?"

"Well, then, I have seen her; more than once. A great beauty I think her, and Doctor John has money—plenty of money—and a very good family are the Morans. Now, then, thy grandfather is coming; thy trouble tell to him. 'Good advice he will give thee.'"

Senator Van Heemskirk, however, went first into his garden and gathering great handfuls of white narcissus and golden daffodils, he called a slave woman and bade her carry them to the Semple house and lay them in and around his friend's coffin.

With these preliminaries neither Joris nor Lysbet interfered; but when he had lit his long pipe and seated himself comfortably in his chair, Lysbet said:

"Where hast thou been all this afternoon?"

"I have been sealing up my friend's desk and drawers until his sons arrive. Very happy he looks. He is now one of those that know."

"I wonder, Joris, if in the next life we shall know each other?"

"My Lysbet, in this life do we know each other?"

"I think not. Here has come our dear Joris full of trouble to thee, for his father has said such things as I could not have believed. Joris, tell thy grandfather what they are."

And this time George, being very



She had gone to feed her swans. sure of hearty sympathy, told his tale with great feeling—perhaps even with a little anger. His grandfather listened patiently to the youth's impatience, but he did not answer exactly to his expectations.

"My Joris," he said, "so hard it is to accept what goes against our wishes. If Cornelia Moran you had not met, would your father's desires be so impossible to you? Noble and generous would they not seem?"

"But I have seen Cornelia, and I love her."

"In too great a hurry are you. Miss Moran may not love you. She may refuse ever to love you. Beside this, in his family her father may not wish you. A very proud man is Doctor John."

"Faith, sir, I had not thought of myself as so very disagreeable."

"No. Vain and self-confident is a young man. See, then, how many things may work this way, that way, and if wise you are you will be quiet and wait for events. Now I shall just say a word or two on the other side. If your father is so set in his mind about the Hydes, let him do the justice to them he wishes to do; but it is not right that he should make you do it for him."

"He says that only I can give Annie justice."

"But that is not good sense. When the present car dies, and she is left an orphan, who shall prevent your father from adopting her as his own daughter, and leaving her a daughter's portion of the estate? In such case, she would be in exactly the same position as if her brother had lived and become Earl. Is not that so?"

(To be continued.)

THIS HOLDS THE RECORD.

Southern Men Tell of Some Wonderful Railroad Traveling.

A group of railroad men were talking about the fastest rides they ever experienced, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. One man in relating his experiences, said: "Across bayous and through marshes we rushed like mad. When we reached the Rigolets the most remarkable thing I ever saw took place. The train was traveling so fast it sucked the water up behind it as it rushed across the trestle, and I could hear the fishes groan as we flew over this neck of the gulf. Most remarkable thing I ever saw in the way of fast runs."

And he lapsed into silence.

"I am glad you reminded me of that run," said another member of the group. "I had forgotten the incident. I can vouch for all you say, for I was on the back end of the last coach, and the water which was sucked in behind the train by the vacuum almost washed me overboard, but I held on all right, and when we made the crossing and the waters had receded, I picked up on the platform of the rear coach the finest bunch of fish I ever saw. They were no doubt the fish you heard groaning."

Too Personal.

Mrs. Nixdorf—Our church choir resigned in a body last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Homer—Why, what was the trouble?

Mrs. Nixdorf—They objected to the minister's personal remarks. After singing the first hymn he opened the Bible and chose for his text, Acts, xxi: "And after the uproar had ceased," &c.



Points on Peach Orchard.

H. L. Doan: peach trees in our locality (Jacksonville, Illinois), make a stronger growth than they do in Georgia and make larger trees, the soil being stronger. I go through the peach country in that state every winter and notice the difference. The methods of pruning peach trees are the occasion of much discussion amongst growers. The difference of opinion turns chiefly about three practices: Short trunks with rapidly ascending branches, high trunks with more horizontal branches, and shortening in or heading back the annual growth. Each system has distinct merits for particular cases. The nature and fertility of the soil are often the dominating factors in these opposing methods; a system of pruning which suits the slow growth and hard wood of sandy soil may not be adapted to the rapid growth and heavier top of trees on stronger soil. We plant one year old trees topping back from 18 inches to 2 feet, getting our trees headed low. The first six weeks after growth begins the trees should be gone over frequently to rub off all sprouts that are not needed. Four or five are left to form the main branches; these should be evenly distributed. Three or four feet of new growth for each branch the first year is considered fair. The first pruning occurs the following winter, cutting back from one-half to a third of the previous year's growth. The low trunk permits a more open top and this is an advantage as the fruit colors up better. One reason for heading back is the necessity of checking the growth and keeping the tree within bounds when it is growing in strong soil. Heading in the branches tends to make a thick topped tree. The best growers give attention to cutting out the unprofitable wood from the center of the trees. The pruning may be made a thinning process. There is a very general neglect in thinning fruit. It should be a rule that no two peaches should stand closer on the same branch than five inches. The fruit from well thinned trees usually sells for twice as much as that from overloaded trees and the vigor of the tree is conserved at the same time. There are two rules to observe in thinning: First, removal of injured or inferior fruits, second, allow no two fruits to stand closer together than the distance which has been decided upon. The time to thin is when the peaches are three-eighths of an inch in diameter; at this size they are likely to remain on the tree, the May drop being over. This method of pruning and thinning prevents the trees from breaking.

Michigan Peach Belt.

From Farmers' Review: In the February 11 number of the Farmers' Review I notice that we are misinformed in regard to the width of what is called the Michigan peach belt. You say that it is confined to a strip about 10 miles wide; adjoining Lake Michigan and to sandy and sandy loam soils. Now that may be the case in certain parts of the fruit belt, running as it does from St. Joseph in the south to Grand Traverse in the north; but here in the Grand river valley successful peach culture is carried on for thirty or more miles back from the lake. Neither is it confined to sandy soils; as we have thousands of acres of peach orchards on clay and clay loam soils producing as fine peaches as can be grown in the state. To give your readers some idea of the truth of this statement I will say that our beautiful city of Grand Rapids is situated about twenty-five miles from the lake, and peaches are drawn to that market from one to twenty miles in nearly every direction; and as high as 1,500 loads of peaches have been counted through the market gates before 7 a. m. in one day, to say nothing of the hundreds of loads that were drawn to the freight houses and commission houses during the day; besides carloads and carloads that were shipped from the many stations outside of the city. The prospects are fair for the coming crop up to this time, February 16, as we have had no zero weather at this point until last night, when the thermometer registered 5 below.—Wells Parish, Ottawa County, Michigan.

Food for the Plum Curculio.

Prof. F. M. Webster: The plum curculio no longer confines itself to the wild plum, though it does return, if possible, to the woodlands there to pass the winter among the fallen leaves; but the plum orchard of the horticulturist offers a better feeding ground, with larger and more attractive varieties than the wild plums of the woodlands. The insect is enabled to breed more unrestrained, and a greater supply of food is offered it, than was possible under the old existing conditions. The hordes of birds upon its numbers in the primeval woods are now greatly reduced, and the few trees that happen to be located in an occasional chicken park, are the only ones where there is much of the old time trouble from feathered enemies. If there are not plums enough, it can get along with the early peach and some of the apples, which to breed and feed.

Buckwheat is a native of Central Asia and the basin of the Volga. It has been known and cultivated for ages in different parts of the world.



ALL TIRED OUT.

The weary, worn-out, all-tired feelings, come to everybody who taxes the kidneys.

When the kidneys are overworked they fail to perform the duties nature has provided for them to do.

When the kidneys fail, dangerous disease quickly follows: urinary disorders, diabetes, dropsy, rheumatism, Bright's disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney and bladder ills. Read the following case:

Veteran Joshua Heller of 706 South Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1899 after getting Doan's Kidney Pills at Cunningham Bros' drug store in Champaign and taking a course of treatment I told the readers of the paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which had elapsed I have had occasion to report to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I did over two years ago."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Heller will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Medical advice free; strictly confidential. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

When a man resolves to turn over a new leaf he should be in sober earnest. If you will not lend love you cannot borrow any.

Cataract Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cataract is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Cataract. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Beauty is often one woman's thorn in another woman's flesh.

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

The usher is one man who can make us all take a back seat.

Plesio's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Straight character cannot come out of crooked living.

AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lane's Tea" or "LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE."

All druggists or by mail 10c. and 50c. Buy it to day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Address, O. F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD

SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

50c. and 10c. All Druggists. THE TONSILINE CO., CANTON, O.

YOU CAN DO IT TOO

Over 2,000,000 people are now buying goods from us at wholesale prices—saving 15 to 40 percent on everything they use. You can do it too.

Why not ask us to send you our 1,000-page catalogue?—It tells the story. Send 15 cents for it today.

Montgomery Ward & Co. CHICAGO The house that tells the truth.

"ALL SIGNS FAIL IN A DRY TIME" THE SIGN OF THE FISH NEVER FAILS IN A WET TIME.

Remember this when you buy Wet Weather Clothing and look for the name TOWER on the buttons.

This sign and this name have stood for the BEST during sixty-seven years of increasing sales.

If your dealer will not supply you write for free catalogue of black or yellow waterproof oil coats, slickers, suits, hats and hose goods for all kinds of wet work.

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WILES OF A CONSUL

HOW ONE MAN "GIMCHED" DIPLOMATIC JOB.

Secret of His Long Tenure in South America Told After His Death—Had Little Trouble in Driving Away Competitors.

A man from South America tells this story of an American consul down there who died recently after having retained possession of his office through administration after administration.

"Brown," he said, "held his post through sunshine and through rain, through Republican and Democratic administrations, through revolutions and through invasions, through yellow fever and through everything else on the South American calendar. Not that he was a particularly bright and shining light at the diplomatic game, either, and not that he worked particularly hard at Washington to hold his job, for he just plodded along in an even way and didn't appear to care a rap for his place."

"I learned the secret of his system some years ago and now that he is dead it won't do any harm to talk about it."

"The place where he was consul was one of the choicest yellow fever hatcheries anywhere on the globe. All the troublesome applicants for consular jobs who went to Washington were assigned to that place when nothing else served to put them off."

"When Brown learned that he was practically proof against the old yellow fever and the rum habit he hatched up a little scheme to stay there."

"When a new applicant came down to take the post Brown always greeted him with the utmost cordiality, saying that he was glad to get out of the blasted old hole and that nothing on earth could tickle him more than to take the very first steamer back to civilization. His next words were always an offer to take the new man around the town and show him a few of the ropes of the place."

"He had ordered the first bottle from the servant when it came. You see, it was always a celebration for him because all he had to do after the newcomer sailed back was to ask for the job over again."

"Here's prosperity and long life to the new consul," he said, raising his glass and waving his hand at the departing steamer.

"Then he suddenly grew pale and tottered for a moment."

"Guess there is a new man coming this time," he said, regaining his composure. "The old yellow jack has hit the consul at last."

"And he died within forty-eight hours."

"In the course of this trip they always got to the graveyard sooner or later and then Brown always became deeply affected. Going around he pointed out this and that tombstone, accompanying his gestures with something like this:

"Do you see that grave over there? Well, that's poor old Robinson's. He came down here full of hopes of a good beginning in a brilliant career and, poor fellow, he was carried away at almost the beginning of it."

"If my memory does not fail me he came here on the 7th and died on the 11th. Oh, yes, he was the consul here. I followed him, in fact."

"That over there is old Carey's grave. He was a very popular fellow, too. Yellow jack got him. I think he had hardly landed before he became ill. His folks were terribly cut up over it. Can't blame them."

"And Palsley's grave is somewhere in here. I don't see it just now, but it's here just the same. Yes, another case of yellow jack."

"What's the matter, old man? Not feeling well? Oh, it's nothing, I dare say. A fellow is often taken that way, when he has been here a little while."

"The thing invariably ended in the newcomer's taking the next steamer, back and in Brown blowing the gang off at his joint. It was at the final scene of one of these occasions that the poor old chap was taken off, and he met one of the most tragic deaths in view of the circumstances, that I ever heard of."

"He had ordered the first bottle from the servant when it came. You see, it was always a celebration for him because all he had to do after the newcomer sailed back was to ask for the job over again."

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"And he died within forty-eight hours."

SPRING PURIFICATION



of the Skin and Blood Should Begin NOW

BLOOD HUMOURS, Skin Humours, Scalp Humours, Baby Humours and every kind of Humour from Pimples to Scrofula, with Premature Loss of Hair, may now be speedily, permanently and economically cured by Cuticura Resolvent, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, assisted by the external use of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap.

Thousands of the world's best people have found instant relief and speedy cure by the use of Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap in the most torturing and disfiguring of ITCHING, BURNING, and SCALY HUMOURS, ECZEMAS, RASHES, ITCHINGS and INFLAMMATIONS.

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To those who have suffered long and hopelessly from Humours of the Blood, Skin and Scalp, and who have lost faith in doctors, medicines, and all things human, Cuticura Remedies appeal with a force hardly to be realized. Every hope, every expectation awakened by them has been more than fulfilled. More great cures of Simple, Scrofulous, and Hereditary Humours are daily made by them than by all other Blood and Skin Remedies combined, a single set being often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases when all else fails.

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