

# The Chelsea Standard.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1903.

WHOLE NUMBER 765

## CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPT. 9, 1903.

Capital, \$60,000.00

Surplus and Profits, \$27,025.59

Guarantee Fund, \$145,000.00

Deposits, \$428,605.40

Total Resources, \$515,704.99

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

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

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

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This is without exception the best \$5.00 camera ever offered. It is simple in construction, but it stands the supreme test—it makes good pictures. Let us show you one.

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These make very interesting pictures.

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AT THE

## BANK DRUG STORE

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

## WERE TOUGH OLD DAYS

### RIOTS ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

The Day of Fighting for Fighting's Sake in This Country Has Become a Thing of the Past.

There are very many interesting observations to be made of things, of people, events and progress which are, so to speak, under one's nose, provided one will but stop, at times, and regard the commonplace somewhat critically. And by critically, of course is not meant, necessarily, adverse criticism—in this instance the criticism about to be cited is far otherwise.

The writer was sometime since discussing with one of The Standard's readers the changes that have come about in the aspect of Chelsea as a town, with regard to the buildings and streets and other physical characteristics in the last third of a century; and during the conversation reference was made to the street—it is hardly a street in our time—that runs parallel with the Michigan Central tracks passing back of the freight house over toward the stock yards. On this street, not so many years ago, but still long enough to be forgotten by most folks stood the old and notorious Boller house or hotel, which ever it may have been called. From all accounts of this place it was one that would not be tolerated in this town in this year of grace nineteen hundred and three.

Maybe the cooking was not any worse there, in those days, than can be found now; but the dance hall run in connection and also the bar room were institutions so far in advance, in the matter of viciousness of anything we have today that as a matter of fact they are not in the same class. Other than the Boller house saloon there were other places of equal reputation along the same street.

Perhaps no person has a right to say that the frequenter of those places in those days were any worse than people of today, but certain it is, if all accounts are true, that their saloon manners in those times were strenuous, noisy and bloody. If the ghost of one of the old timers should come back to a Chelsea saloon of a Saturday night, in these days, the said ghost would think he had found nothing worse than a debating club serving refreshments. The arguments 30 years ago used to be knock down arguments. The Saturday night saloon fight, which was counted upon as a form of amusement, has no counterpart today.

Men, too, in those days were, in a measure, honored for what they could do with their fists. They fought, not so much because of passion, but rather to establish their prestige as powerful men in the community. It has even been claimed of some encounters that the fights engendered no lasting bad feeling; but that, when one man or the other finally established himself as "cock of the walk," as the saying goes, others respected him in that capacity, and the vanquished, especially if he had been beaten in a fair fight cherished thereafter no rancorous hatred. Fighting and brawling was in one sense the amusement of those strenuous pioneer days.

One person, known well in Chelsea, with whom the writer has talked, tells of a fight many years ago over at Jerusalem. For a long time the Chelsea man, though not overly large, had held his own against all comers and was known as a bad man generally. However, after a time, a man who had been a sailor and had much fighting experience, came into this part of the state. The sailor was a ponderous man but the scrapper from Chelsea was not deterred thereby. It was sometime before they met, but the meeting finally occurred one Sunday morning in a saloon over at Jerusalem. The battle opened at once. They got together with less preliminaries than prize fighters today. Almost at the first they clinched and that grip was held till late in the afternoon when one had had a thumb chewed off and the other had nearly lost an ear. The fighters, in their scuffling, wrestling, pushing and punning had rushed from the saloon and across the road and together they had fallen over a rail fence onto a pile of stones, and there they lay through the day neither party able to rise but still gouging and chewing one the other and holding on like grim death.

An other than these individual encounters men of certain communities used to rally forth of a Saturday night, make a decent on some resort, and clean up, as the saying goes, on those that they found there; and when such encounters occurred there was usually a very good excuse for the deputy sheriff to go home and to bed. It was a bad matter to go to. We of the present day would call it a riot.

And what is so difficult to comprehend is that these practices were common not so many years ago. It is not a matter of ancient history. Probably those fights

were in their heyday previous to the civil war. No life of Lincoln is complete without reference to his encounters with the Clary Grove boys, a gang of fighters such as we have mentioned above. And so it would appear to be a matter of which we may congratulate ourselves that we have progressed out of such barbarity in so short a space of time.

### NO MORE THROUGH CHELSEA

Immigrants Come to Michigan in Great Numbers but They No Longer Travel Over the Michigan Central.

A person who well remembers the four and five big train loads of immigrants which used to pass through here over the Michigan Central almost daily during the summers of the eighties, or at the time when the Dakotas and other north-western states were receiving their great influx of foreign population, made the assertion a few days since that this state was no longer feeling the effects of the great tide of immigration which has come to the United States this year to the number of a million persons. A little investigation, however, reveals otherwise.

It is said that a trainload of immigrants enters the United States at Detroit every day. True they do not come over the Michigan Central, as formerly and consequently we do not see them pass through this village.

One reason why there is such a large number to enter via Detroit is that the inspection at that port is not as rigid as at New York and that the laxness of the Canadian government in this respect is well known and so the steamship companies avail themselves of this route to bring those who would not pass muster at New York.

Whether they come by the Detroit way or by way of New York it appears true that the quality is not as good as came here fifteen and twenty years ago. Those people became desirable citizens under the free and wholesome influence of their now pariahs, but now a days a large percentage are seeking homes in the slums of the cities where the right sort of development is hardly to be expected.

### NEW VACCINE FOUND

Dr. Charles Behm, of Chicago Health Bureau, Makes Discovery.

Lymph Mixed with Chloroform Instead of Glycerin Avoids Many Faults of Old Way—To Try Other Experiments.

Dr. Charles W. Behm, of the Chicago health department has discovered a new vaccine, superior in many respects to that now used by physicians. He is not entirely satisfied with the results obtained and is continuing his experiment to secure a virus which will have none of the objections made to the vaccine now used. Many investigations have been made by recognized physicians all over the country, but none of them has discovered a perfectly satisfactory vaccine.

One of the chief objections to the vaccine now used is the long time necessary for its application. It often takes 30 and 40 minutes to inoculate a person with the virus because of the glycerin with which it is mixed. This disadvantage is obviated by the results obtained by Dr. Behm. Instead of mixing lymph with glycerin in order to secure a virus he has discovered that chloroform will accomplish the same result.

Dr. Behm has ascertained that the chloroform kills all germs in the lymph except those desired for inoculation in the same manner as glycerin. With the chloroform vaccine it is possible to apply it in much less time and the patient is not compelled to wait with his sleeve rolled up for half an hour. Dr. Behm thinks that the chloroform evaporates too rapidly and is attempting to secure a solution which will disappear in about the same time it would take water to be absorbed. He has been carrying on his experiments for a number of years and will continue them for some time.

After finishing his experiments with chloroform Dr. Behm commenced to investigate with prussic acid. The investigation with this solution has not progressed very far and it is impossible to predict what result will be obtained.

Dr. Behm has experimented enough with the salts of prussic acid to learn that the solution will kill all germs in the lymph with the exception of the germs which are desired. If this does not prove to be the solution which will produce a satisfactory virus. Dr. Behm will continue his experiments with other solutions. With a vaccine having no objectionable features it is thought that the health officials will have less difficulty in securing the vaccination of children below the school age. Over 35 per cent. of the deaths from smallpox in Chicago this year have resulted from the failure of parents to inoculate their children before they were six years of age.

P. T. Barnum's old saying that the people like to be humbugged is no longer altogether true. The longer the world stands the wiser it gets. You will be wise to a good degree if you try Kne's High Ball.

## SWISH-SWASH OF SAILORS

### TOM HUGHES SPINS YARNS

Tell of the Sights Seen on His First Voyage Which Lasted Three Years and Covered Thousands of Miles.

Shark, ho! If this cry should suddenly ring out here in Chelsea it is extremely doubtful if anyone other than Tom Hughes would even so much as turn their head to listen. But with Tom it would be far otherwise. The exclamation would bring up in his mind a vivid picture of his past experiences that differ as widely from the everyday experiences of our land lubbers as any two habits of life can differ.

The cry—shark, ho! would undoubtedly bring to his mind the scene of hustle and spirited activity he witnessed when first he heard the cry during his first long voyage as a sailor on an English ship during its long voyage of three years. Concerning this voyage Tom was at some considerable pains to tell The Standard that it might be retold to its readers, which very likely, they will appreciate as a mighty interesting sailor's yarn.

Anyone who remembers their geography well will perhaps remember that Wales is very nearly a rectangular shaped country, with three sides washed by salt water, and the fourth side, toward England. Near the upper north-west corner of Wales, so to speak, lies Caernarvon Bay, and on this bay Caernarvon, which was Tom's home town. It is a shipping town and lads from the time they can walk begin to have a mind for the shipping; even as very small boys, here in Chelsea, try to emulate Yost's football gladiators.

So it was at the early age of 13 that Tom made a voyage. He doesn't call it his first voyage because it was so short, and he was shipped, wrecked and driven ashore near Falmouth on the southern coast of England, and sent home overland from that place. How he escaped death at that time is difficult for a landsman to understand.

It was not until he was 15 that Tom attempted his first long and successful voyage. In point of duration, the experiences past through, and the places visited, and sights seen most of us would not only call the voyage a success but we would call in a little slang and call the voyage a—howling success.

On this voyage he again set sail, as the story books have, at Caernarvon. With his ship he passed down St. George's Channel and out into the Atlantic ocean for a voyage around Cape Horn and up the Pacific to Puget Sound.

Probably it was while nearing the tropics, while yet in the Atlantic, that Tom first heard the cry, "Shark, ho!" There is great rivalry among the sailors to be the first to sight a shark. As soon as sighted all hands at once commence to do something toward his capture which is considered fine sport. Over the stern of the ship may be discerned two or three peculiarly striped fish, perhaps about nine inches long. These fish are known as the Pilot fish. To these the bait is dropped and after nosing it they hurry away. In due course of time they return and then comes the shark. As soon as he makes a lunge at the baited hook all hands, hold of the rope, yank violently, and the huge, vicious fish is caught. The sailors have a peculiar rigging by which the shark is drawn out of the water, pulled up to the yard-arm, extended horizontally full length, and then dropped on deck. As soon as he comes down the sailors are at him with their knives, slashing and thrusting as viciously as would the shark were they in the water. With the exception of the shark's hide, which may be used in a manner similar to sandpaper, he is valueless, except for the fun of killing him.

Then on this voyage, too, came Tom's first experience in crossing the "Line." This "Line," as most of us land lubbers know, is the equator. When there is anyone on board a ship who has never crossed the equator his initiation is made the occasion of great high-jinks. There is a stag provided to conduct the ceremony. The candidates are placed together in a dark room and blindfolded and hands tied. Then the captain, or officers in charge of the deck, is supposed to be hailed by Father Neptune who is invited aboard the ship. Father Neptune of course does as bid and brings with him the initiation staff, which, beside himself, consists of Mrs. Neptune, Baby Neptune, the nurse, the clerk, the barber, the latherer and cashier, and as many porters as are needed. When all is ready the candidates are brought forth one by one. By paying a good forfeit they can escape the initiation; but if they refuse they are lathered with a great brush as large as a dust-brush, and with villainously prepared lather. Then they are asked some questions and as they open their mouth the brush is jammed down their throats. After a

### CLOTHING.

## CLOTHING FOR BOYS



About this time some boys need a change of clothes. You can get the kind of clothes you want if you will come to the right place. We would like to talk it over with you and show you our new fall styles. Our

### Fall Clothing for Boys

and children is so attractive that it is easily way ahead of any display ever made in Chelsea.

We have every new idea in sailor and veste suits; Russian blouse and two and three piece suits.

It Don't Cost Much to Cloth the Boys Here.

We have a good strong suit at \$1.50

We have a large assortment of rattling good wearing suits at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Made up stylish, good fitters and well sewed.

We have a still larger assortment at \$3.00 and \$3.50. These suits must be seen to be appreciated.

We always sell good clothing, but our boy's clothing this season is the best we have ever shown.

You take no chances in coming here. There need be no uncertain responsibility on your part. Give us your confidence to the extent of buying clothes for yourself and boys.

We promise you better style clothing for your money than you will buy elsewhere and guarantee absolute satisfaction or your money back.



## W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

See our advertisement on local page.

GROCERIES.

We are prepared for cold weather. Our stock of

### STOVES

is complete for all kinds of fuel. Hard and soft coal, coke, wood and peat. We sell the

Genuine Round Oak and Garland Stoves the world's best.

Special prices on Steel Ranges. A few second hand coal stoves at a bargain.

We expect to make October the best month for Furniture buyers.

Two Surreys at prices to close.

W. J. KNAPP.

time they are shaved with, perhaps, a rust piece of barrel hoof, and so the process continues until they are smeared with all kinds of dirt and grime and then the order comes to throw them overboard. In the meanwhile a huge tank made from a new sail, is arranged and filled with water to the depth of six feet or more. In this tank are also several sailors to grab the initiate, as if they were sea monsters, when he comes, as he thinks, overboard. That he has gone into the sea with hands and feet tied is of course the thought of the victim. After a ducking in the water of the candidate the next candidate is brought forth to try his fortunes. As a last thing the initiates are allowed to look through a ship's telescope across the end of which has been stretched a hair. This he is told is the "Line."

to be continued next week.

A GREAT SENSATION.  
There was a big sensation in Louisville, Ind., when W. H. Brown, of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. He writes: "I endured insupportable agonies from asthma but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure. Since then I am free from all troubles. I feel better than I have for many years. Price 50c and \$1.00. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Trial bottles free."

## BE FIRST

and you're last to be sorry.

### ARE YOU READY?

We Are Ready Now. To make your

Suit, Overcoat and Trousers.

Best line to select from.

## WEBSTER

THE TAILOR

Try Standard waist size







## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST IN CONVENTION

Members Gather by Thousands in Detroit and Listen to Reports Showing Remarkable Growth of Church—Able Ministers Fill Pulpits of Michigan City.

(Special Correspondence.)  
The most remarkable thing about the religious people who prefer the simple name of Disciples of Christ is the rapid growth. During the fiscal year 1923-24 there have been received into their ranks 101,789 additions, more than four-fifths of these by conversion. There has been a larger gain in Bible study than for years and 125 congregations have been organized. The Disciples are especially

organized in 1847 for world-wide missionary education and evangelization and has therefore, missions in both home and foreign lands. Its fields are United States, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Mexico and India. Its national headquarters are at Indianapolis. It has in thirty-seven states about 18,000 auxiliaries, with a membership of 37,000, fifty young ladies' circles, 416 mission bands, 1,940 Junior Societies of Christian Endeavor, and 228 Intermediate Societies. It publishes monthly the "Missionary Tidings" with a circulation of 12,000, and the "Junior Builders," a paper for little folks. It is entirely independent of the other missionary organizations of the church, appointing and sending out its own missionaries and raising and expending its own money. Last year its receipts were \$139,000, besides several thousands raised for state development. It sustains wholly, or in part 119 missionary pastors, evangelists and teachers in the United States; it has forty-three missionaries, besides native helpers in India; sixteen in Jamaica; eleven in Mexico; two in Porto Rico. To the three fields last mentioned, six new workers have just sailed. Its forms of work in foreign fields are preaching, village work, hospital, school, orphanage, colportage and leper. It had the honor of opening the first Protestant orphanage in Porto Rico. A unique feature of its work, is the provision it has made for teaching the Bible in connection with the state universities. Last year, in three of these, Michigan, Virginia and Kansas, 400 young men and women received special Bible instruction.

Mrs. N. E. Atkinson, of Indianapolis, the president, pleaded for a great advance. They must engage more women in the work, for their present assessment of 10 cents was by no means adequate for the work undertaken. The church had passed its childhood, she said, and its wealth must come forth. The report on literature was presented by Mrs. Effie Cunningham, Indianapolis, and that of the Young People, by Mrs. Poun's, Miss Lackey of Doeghur, India, interested a large audience.



W. T. Moore, M. D., LL.D.  
President, Editor and Educator, Bible College of the University of Missouri.

In the old theme of children's work in that country.  
At night W. M. Forest of Calcutta addressed an audience that crowded every part of the big church. Not by extent abroad meant to lose what they had at home, he contended. He pictured the vastness of the field, while districts numbering three and four million having only three or four missionaries.

Committee reports followed and on Saturday there was a vast gathering to hear Dr. Tyrell of St. Louis in the "Twentieth Century Crusaders" and Senator Oliver W. Stewart on "The Greatest Governmental Problem." Detroit pulpits were occupied by Disciple ministers on Sunday and in the afternoon three great communion services were held amid deep solemnity.

Foreign-Christian Missionary Society began its sessions. It is one of the youngest but one of the most vigorous in this country. It has just closed the best year's work of its twenty-eight years' history. The receipts ran above \$200,000 and the gains over the previous year were the largest in any one year since the organization of the society in 1875. More churches, Sunday schools and individuals have given than ever before. One signal success has followed another in quick succession. One gift of \$5,000 was received, another of \$5,000 and a number of \$2,000 and \$1,000 each. It seems the society has reached the era of large giving.

A band of three missionaries has been sent to the strange and exclusive land of Tibet. They are Dr. A. L. Shelton and wife of Kansas and Dr. Susie C. Rijnhart of Canada. Some years ago Dr. Rijnhart and her husband explored a part of that land. Her husband lost his life in the attempt. This is the first church to send missionaries to that land. And it is the only nation on earth not heretofore entered by some church missionary board. This step is strategic and heroic and has sent a thrill of enthusiasm through the whole denomination. It is significant that this church is the

first to enter the last unoccupied field of the world with missionaries. A number of new missionaries have also been sent to Japan and China and Laos, Luzon, P. I. A number also in preparation to go out next year, according to the able and sacrificing president, A. McLean, as you go to press.

Like the Foreign Christian Missionary Society presented a fine report through its hard working secretary, Brother Benjamin F. Smith. The fifty-third annual report of the



Benjamin F. Smith.  
Corresponding Secretary American Christian Missionary Society.

National Convention at Detroit states that among those who entered into rest during the past year were T. D. Garvin of California, J. H. Lockwood, Ohio; E. F. Mahon, Indiana, and Charles P. Williamson of Virginia. The board has supported 339 missionaries, a gain of 55 over last year, work being done in every state, in Canada, Manitoba, the Maritime Provinces and Porto Rico. Those received into the churches by confession of faith and baptism number 6,951, while 7,363 others joined the membership. If we add to this the work done by the State Boards of Missions, we have the grand total of missionaries employed, 598; additions to the churches by missionary effort, 25,490; churches organized and reorganized, 193; amount raised for home missions, \$244,967.47. The total receipts of the society for all purposes the past year was \$102,246.10, a gain of \$19,315.17 over last year. A total of 2,060 churches made offerings to the home missionary work.

The society calls attention to its publications—"The American Home Missionary," a monthly magazine; "Our Home Field" and a long list of tracts and leaflets giving information upon the work of home missions. One of the most encouraging features of the year's work is the growth of sentiment in favor of Boys and Girls' Rally Day for America, which comes the Lord's Day before Thanksgiving, and the Home Board sends 50 per cent of the net proceeds back to the state from whence the money comes. A fine exercise has been prepared by George B. Ranshaw and James H. Fillmore, which is sent free of cost to all schools ordering it. Last year there was a gain of \$2,249 in the income from Boys and Girls' Rally Day, and it is confidently expected that no less than \$15,000 will be received from this source this year.

The report then reviews the mission work in all the various states and territories of the country. In 1873 the total amount raised for missions, state and national, was \$4,159.84; in 1883 the amount reached \$105,219.24; in 1893 it was \$229,795.13; in 1903 the grand total is \$645,110.10. This includes money raised for home and foreign missionary work. The board received \$25,000 last year on the annuity plan.



Rev. F. D. Power.  
General Secretary, Disciples of Christ.

The board reports that it has ten named memorial funds of \$5,000 each. In the name of each fund a missionary is supported, doing missionary work in the various cities of the United States. Twenty churches and three individuals have volunteered to support their "own home missionaries" during the coming year.

## A MIGHTY MAD WOMAN.

She Did Not Appreciate Ride on Street Car Fender.

A cable train was scooting down State street as fast as the wire rope could drag it. The gripman was rattling off "Hiawatha" on the gong, and just ahead a woman, who was almost as broad as she was tall, had pre-empted the track. The gripman released the hold on the cable and switched from Hiawatha to a break-down jig, but the woman never stirred.

The next instant the street car "jumped" the pre-empted claim in the street and 250 pounds of mighty mad woman was taking a ride on the fender. The gripman stopped the cable train, leaped over the dashboard of the car and expected to find a dead woman. But she wasn't dead. Indeed, she was sitting there adjusting her hat. When she caught sight of the gripman she ground her teeth together, leaned forward, shook her fist at him and said, "Blame you, anyhow!"

A minute later she was up and away without saying another word—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## NOVEL TRICK OF SWINDLER

Whole Trainload of Passengers Were His Victims.

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania was once riding from Cleveland to Toledo on a train to the rear of which were hitched two immigrant cars. At 9 o'clock in the evening a man entered the Pullman car where the senator sat and said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—A child has just been born in one of the immigrant cars. It's a boy, and though we are in Ohio, I am a Pennsylvanian. As Senator Quay is on the train it is proposed to name the baby Quay Cobeleski, and that we all chip in and raise a purse for him."

They chipped. Quay contributed \$5, saying he was proud of the honor. The man passed on into the car with \$35. An hour later it was learned that no child had been born on the train, and that the fellow had raised \$80 and dropped off at a way station.

## Built on Prehistoric Plans.

M. Henneberg, a great silk manufacturer, who recently retired from business, has built for himself on Lake Constance a habitation exactly after the model of a prehistoric lake dwelling shown in the Zurich museum. The building, which is about 200 feet off the coast of the lake, rests upon piles, a few yards above the level of the water. It consists of only one room, and its framework is made from the wood of the yew tree. Round this room a gallery extends to a width of some five feet or seven feet. The walls consist of willow wickerwork and mud plaster, the floor of hard mud and plaited willow, and the ceiling of pressed straw. The walls are ornamented with designs drawn with coal and bullock's blood.

## The Grave of Byron.

O winds, that ripple the long grass,  
Grow still and linger as you pass  
O winds, that blow the jeweled sea  
About this laurel tree.

For him I pluck the laurel crown;  
It ripens in the western breeze,  
Where Sausallio's hills look down  
Upon the golden seas.

And sunlight lingered in its leaf:  
From dawn until the scarce-dimmed sky  
Changed to the light of stars, and waves  
Sang to it constantly.

I weave, and strive to weave a tone,  
A touch, that somehow when it lies  
Under his sacred dust alone  
Beneath the English skies.

The sunshine of the arch it knew,  
The calm that wraps its native hill,  
The love that wreathed its glossy hue,  
May breathe around it still.

—By Mrs. D. Coolbrith.

## Why "Daily Bread."

A teacher in a private class in a West Philadelphia school was explaining the petition in the Lord's Prayer: "We ask for our daily bread," she said, "to teach us not to be greedy, but only prudent in providing for our wants, and that we are to have great confidence in the providence of God." After she was through she asked one boy why we did not say, "Give us this month our bread." To her astonishment, he quickly replied, "Because it would get stale and mouldy."

## Promises Unsupported.

A good story is told of Prof. Jebb. In the classroom, immediately above his own Prof. Veitch lectured on logic. One day the peroration of the professor was greeted with such rapturous applause that it brought down some pieces of ceiling in the room below. As the bits of plaster dropped about the room Prof. Jebb quietly remarked "Gentlemen, our premises will not support the conclusion of the professor of logic."

## New Wedding Custom.

At a recent society wedding a novelty was introduced. Instead of the throwing of the conventional and undoubtedly hard-biting rice, the prettiest and softest of tiny shoes made of silver paper, with "Good Luck" printed inside, and tiny silver horseshoes made of the same harmless material, were used by the bride's well-wishers, and thrown at parting.

## Auto Grab.

Gen. Andre, the French minister of war, has decided to take steps to secure the registration of automobiles owned by all Frenchmen liable to army service, so that the military authorities could immediately requisition them in time of war. During the annual training of reserve and territorial regiments officers are to ascertain and register the names of all men holding chauffeur's certificates, and these names are then to be communicated to depot commanders so as to facilitate automobile mobilization.

## A Little Thing Like Money

She drew her wrap more closely about her and moved a little away from him.

"How funny you are Claude!" she laughed. "If marry you? Ye gods! You have a few hundreds a year, I have nothing. Now do you see the joke?"

"But don't you love me a little, Winifred?"

"I might, perhaps, if I can't help it. Claude. I must have the trimmings of life." With a light laugh and a wave of her hand she left him.

The music and merriment of Mrs. Ainsworth's big garden party were growing faint and spasmodic. The lower part of the grounds was almost deserted. A hansom stopped at one of the side gateways as Winifred neared it and a man sprang out.

"Why Fred!" exclaimed the newcomer, "just the girl I wanted to see! Claude here? I've the jolliest news for him. That miserly old uncle of his that none of us thought knew how to die has gone at last and left him all he had."

"Much?" asked the girl, with an odd little clutch at her heart.

"Something like half a million. I just thought I'd stop over and have the fun of telling Claude myself."

"That's too bad," the girl said slowly, "for you can't see him now. He's out of town till to-morrow. But," as if a bright thought had just struck her, "I'll tell him in the morning."

"All right," returned the man, preparing to clamber back in the cab again, "then I won't wait. Can't, in fact, I'm due in town at 9. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Jack," the girl called after him. "I'll be sure to tell him the first thing."

Slowly Winifred again retraced her steps. Claude was lying as she had left him, face downward on the garden seat. A cool hand touched his cheek.

"Claude, dearest, did you think I meant it? I was only teasing you, sweetheart."

He sprang to his feet and looked at her in amazement.

"You do love me," he cried gayly. "Better than riches, I can hardly

forgive you, Claude." She nestled in his arms and he covered her face with kisses.

"For what?"

"For doubting me for a moment—for thinking I could be such a mercenary little wretch."

"And you will marry me soon?"

"Whenever you want me, sweetheart."

"To-morrow, then to-morrow. I'm afraid I'll lose you again."

Happiness drove sleep from his eyes, but the longest-for to-morrow came at last. On his breakfast table lay a letter. "Uncle dead!" he gasped. "And I his heir?"

His first thought was of Winifred. I'm so glad for her sake. This is her reward, the brave little woman!

"But, Claude, this is worth a fortune. What does it mean?" she said, when he put the ring on her finger that evening. He told her in a few words.

"Claude! If I had left you yesterday—if I had put off my explanation till to-day—you might have thought

"Never! Nothing but good of the little girl who was brave enough to come to me when I hadn't a penny in the world!"

The next few days passed quickly. They were to be married at once, and Winifred gayly hastened the preparations. They were together in his study one afternoon when Jack Allison opened the door.

"Congratulations, Claude," he began. "Sorry I couldn't have the fun of giving you the good news myself, but Fred said she'd tell you the minute you got back—"

"What do you mean?" Claude demanded. His chum cheerfully explained the thwarted stopover.

Claude looked at the white-faced woman at his side.

"Why, hello, what's up?" inquired the unconscious Jack, gazing in amazement from one to the other.

"Nothing," said the old man quietly, "only the end of a little comedy."

"If you hadn't told me I might have thought it was a tragedy," returned the other imperturbably. "Where's your soda, old man. I'm thirsty."

## Pets Bring High Prices

A collie dog worth about \$6,500 trotting behind one as one goes for a walk is an anxious thing to own in these days of dog stealing. This particular collie, by name Ormskirk Emerald, was bought for \$5,000, and he holds the proud position of being the costliest dog, so far as is known, in the world. He is the first dog to reach such a price.

A \$2,500 pet that holds the record in his own sphere is the beautiful Newfoundland, Berchgrove Charlie, which belongs to Princess Alexis Dolgorouki, and is her favorite pet. He is a magnificent beast, and if any dog on the face of him could look as if he were worth \$2,500, it is he.

A couple of quaint little Aberdeen terriers called Portland Wick and Portland Jack, were recently sold to Mrs. Wyke Graham for \$2,500 each, though they have never been shown.

One of the highest priced cats of 1923 years is champion "Lord Southampton." This cat is a white Persian, which is the rarest, and most costly of all breeds. "Lord Southampton" had a son, which was bought by an

American millionaire for \$250. The champion was bought by Lady Deedes, who owns the most highly priced cat in the world, "Fulmer Zaida."

This is a pale chinchilla colored Persian, a very handsome beast indeed, and of a beautiful and rare color. His value is \$1,000—the "cat record," so far—and he has won nearly 200 distinctions.

Some very expensive cats belong to the Duchess of Bedford, and are kept at Woburn abbey. One of them, Gobbins, is worth \$500, and is a Siamese that looks just like a miniature cougar.

As for birds, only the rich man or woman can afford to keep first-class canaries, and their price is mounting higher and higher. A little while ago \$100 was refused for a canary only four months old.

Piping bullfinches are among the most expensive bird pets, and \$250 was given for one only a month ago.

The highest price on record for a piping bullfinch is \$400, given by an American couple of years ago, for a bird that could whistle over a dozen different tunes.—Home Chat.

## Where Cats Are Handy.

"Got a great new game up my way," said the gentleman. "Beats golf, ping-pong or automobile all hollow. What is it? Well, for lack of a better name we call it 'cat chucking,' and, as this name suggests, an important element in the game is felines."

"No spot in the wide, wide world is so replete with cats as Washington Heights. Some of these pussies are valuable and are highly prized by their owners. But the swarming and yowling majority is not, and so when it comes to playing a game of 'cat chucking' the participant usually captures stray animals, else surreptitiously borrows his neighbors'."

"About once a month a lot of us get together for a game. We meet at the upper end of Manhattan, where the woods are a trifle thick, each of us bearing a thick paper bag in which is confined a tabby or Thomas, according to taste. These bags are deposited at the foot of a tree and then all hands bolt for home."

"The bags are but insecurely fastened, and the imprisoned animals

have little difficulty in breaking their bonds. Once released, where do they go? Why, each dashes off at once, as a rule, for the home of the 'cat chucker' who has brought it to the foot of the aforementioned tree. The 'cat chuckers' have had time to reach their places of abode long before the felines have solved their various and intricate problems of direction, and that player whose animal is first to arrive is declared winner."

"When first we began to play a man might enter the same cat time and time again, but it was soon discovered that two or three old and experienced pussies were coming in first every time (fine household pets they were, with superior education and training), to the exclusion of other pussies which had been picked up at random and installed in the homes of the players but a few days, merely for 'chucking' purposes. So now each player must enter a feline that has been in his possession no more than ten days, or two weeks at most, in order to compete."—New York Herald.

Bribery by Proxy.  
"You say it is quite impossible for you to agree with Farmer Perry on those points," said Hodges' solicitor to him.

"Ay!" answered Hodges.

"Then, I'm afraid there's no help for it; the matter will have to go before the judge."

"Very well," said Hodges. And then, after a pause, he added: "Do you think it would do any good to send the judge a couple of fine fat ducks?"

"Not unless you wish to lose your case," answered the lawyer decisively.

And Hodges left, apparently convinced. In due course the case was tried, and Hodges gained a verdict.

"I believe I won because I sent the ducks, after all," he said to his lawyer afterward.

"What?" said the astonished man of six-and-eightpences. "Do you mean to say you sent them?"

"Ay!" was the reply; "but thinking on what you said I sent 'em in Perry's name."

It's a wise college student who goes to bed early and avoids the rush.

## WASPS DID WORK OF CUPID.

New Bachelor Came to See the Error of His Ways.

A curious tale is told of a young man from Grants Pass, Oregon, who was cured of the bachelor habit by "mud-dauber" wasps. The hero tells the story on himself of how he was working in a mine near his native town and at the end of a hard day's work always tumbled into his bunk in an old log cabin without taking the trouble to arrange his blankets. The cabin was infested with "mud-daubers," and one day several of these located themselves in the miner's bed. The young man retired without ceremony that evening, but he arose again very rapidly. According to his own statement, which may perhaps best be taken with a grain of caution, he flew clear to the roof and knocked off half a dozen or more shakes, came down, kicked over the table and otherwise gave evidence of a worried man for several minutes. The wasps ended his bachelor career, for the miner went next day to Grants Pass and secured a housekeeper in the person of a pretty bride.

## ONE PACKAGE HE FORGOT.

Good Story That Is Told on Absent-Minded Farmer.

A story is going the rounds regarding a farmer who is greatly troubled with absent-mindedness. On the way home from town, as the story runs, the thought came to him that he had forgotten something. He took out his notebook, went over every item, checked it off, and saw that he had made all the purchases he had intended. As he drove on he could not put aside the feeling that there was something missing. He took out his notebook and checked off every item again, but still found no mistake. He did this several times, but could not dismiss the idea that he must have forgotten something. When he arrived at home and drove up to the house his daughter came out to meet him, and, with a look of surprise, asked: "Why, where is maw?"

## The Little Red Morocco Shoe.

The little red Morocco shoe. A-gape where baby's toes peeped through: Here they pique to market went In the old days of sweet content. The buttons dangling by a thread— Once touched with fingers, with the lead— Each straggling one it brings to me A perfume from life's sacristy.

This tiny shoe without a heel, Where little piglets used to steal, To me is more than priceless gem Plucked from a royal diadem. It brings from amaranthine shore The face my loving eyes bent o'er: It brings, dear heaven! from the night, Her kiss, her voice, her smile's delight.

## Ab! what may not a mother list

Whose cares are heaped to the mist That rises out of shadow land, Made glad by the angelic hand? Their voices come on wings of air To greet her patient, waiting there, Enrapt with this Morocco shoe A-gape where baby's toes peeped through.

There comes no sweetness like the song Of love's invisibles, who throng The sacred cloisters of the heart, Unknown to all the world apart. So, I may list the whispers soft, Wait to me from the throne aloft— Ah! only heard by me, the while My mind recalls the baby's smile. —Horace Seymour Keller.

## Hair of All Shades.

No one has visited Fiji in the past without being astonished at the fearful and wonderful styles of hairdressing. They are geometrical, monumental, pyramidal and trapezoidal. An additional factor in this production of the grotesque is that the hair varies in color as lime varies in bleaching power, or as the juice of the mangrove in coloring matter. Between black and white the colors run through the blue-black and all the shades of red and yellow. Often half the hair is red and the other half white, giving a kind of piebald effect.

## Why Chinese Ride Women's Bicycles.

The first bicycle dealers who tried to sell wheels to the Chinese were surprised to find that there was a big and ready demand for women's wheels, but practically none for men's wheels. Yet none of the bicycle drummers could report having seen many women, if any, riding the machines. The mystery was explained finally when it was learned that the Chinese man preferred the women's wheels because the skirts that form part of their costumes made it difficult to straddle the diamond frame of the men's wheels.

## How He Knew.

Simphons: How is it you are always dressed to suit the weather and carry an umbrella at the right time? I read the government indications carefully, but I get left. Timpkins: Oh, I don't bother with the forecasts. Get a better scheme than that, Simphons: What is it? Timpkins: My wife. Always get her opinion and do just the reverse.

## Railway Passengers for 1902.

The total number of passengers carried on railways in the United Kingdom last year was 1,188,219,269. One in 9,211,002 passengers was killed and one in 466,700 injured. From causes other than accidents to trains 123 passengers were killed and 1,514 injured. In the twelve months 445 railway servants were killed and 3,712 injured.—London Answers.

## Good Story Cut Short.

Obauncey M. Depew was recently telling a good story with great gusto when a girl in the party laughed. He stopped with a frown. "What's the matter?" he asked. "It is one of the last stages," said the girl. "You are telling me a story of my own that I told you only half an hour ago." Whereupon Senator Depew, suddenly and ominously quiet, walked to the extreme rear for the first time in his life and took a seat there.—New York Times.



B. B. Tyler.  
Minister, First Presbyterian Church of Denver, Colo.

Disciples in Missouri—175,000; Indiana—100,000; Kentucky—120,000; Illinois—100,000; Ohio—85,000; Texas—85,000; Tennessee—51,000; Kansas—49,634; Iowa—35,500; Arkansas—57,000.

There have churches in every state the union except two, and while membership is largely in the country towns and rural districts, the cities in the larger cities have been expanding during the last decade. In fifteen of the large cities where ten years ago they had only seventy-seven churches and 20,983 members they now have 159 churches and 49,811 members, showing a gain in membership of 1.38 per cent in a decade. A net gain of 1,000 communicants for the past year shows the membership of the church to be 1,235,377. They claim their rapid increase is due to the fact that they lead for a restoration of New Testament teaching, faith and practice and the realization of Christian union, through an American church they have made a strong representation in foreign countries, some 50,000 being in British dominions.

They have eighteen colleges in the United States with over two million dollars of endowment, 6,500 students, 90 of them preparing for the ministry. In the eighty years of their existence as a brotherhood they have reached the point of contributing \$750,000 for various missionary interests apart from their regularly organized agencies. Over \$300,000 were contributed during this year to their schools and other benevolences.

The Disciples of Christ are weak in Detroit, having but one church affiliated with their missionary work. This situation is purely for co-operation in broad evangelistic work at home and abroad, whether through educational, industrial or ministerial channels. They seem to believe in the strong helping the weak, for they came to Detroit in thousands and made a great impression upon the city. Among the interesting things in the Foreign Christian Missionary Society's exhibit is Ganesh, or Ganapati, the elephant god worshipped by the Bengali shopkeepers as the god of wisdom.

The arrival of delegates furnished the animated scenes. White-capped guides were at every railway station and many of the delegations coming in one



Gen. F. M. Drake.

Two hundred strong would burst into song as they came up to headquarters. They were assigned to rooms as quickly as possible and proceeded to meet old, or form acquaintances.

Proceeding, proper began with the singing of the Christian Woman's Hymns, which is the women's organization of the Disciples of Christ. This society was



## THE CHELSEA STANDARD

an independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the basement of the Turnhall & Wilkinson block, Chelsea, Mich.

BY G. O. STIMSON.

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## PASSING OF THE FAIR.

Local and County Fairs Have Served Their End and Have Passed Into History. With Other Pioneer Institutions.

The experience locally and as reported from various places throughout the state would seem to indicate that we have seen the passing of the county and other local fairs. Not a few fair associations have followed the lead of the local association of a few years since and their grounds have been disposed of and no attempt is longer made to keep up the miserable little farce known as the fair.

The Ypsilanti in a recent issue reports D. S. Varnum as telling how he well remembered the first Washtenaw county fair which was held October 6, 1841. Eleven yoke of oxen, gathered together in Pittsfield, came by the shop where Mr. Varnum was at work on their way to the fair and he was thus attracted to it. Each yoke of oxen received a premium of \$1.00 which was paid in cash.

Undoubtedly the fairs of those days were interesting and worth while to attend. This was so because they met a real need which is not true today. In this year of grace and rapid transit—chiefly the latter—those people who once depended on the fairs as a means of gathering knowledge as to their work now gather more real useful information every week of their lives than they did at the old fairs. The fairs, too, in those early days served social ends which now are met in other ways demonstrably more practical and enjoyable because more widely used.

Some well intentioned people will from time to time agitate the matter of reviving county and local fairs; but if it is true, as it appears to be, that their usefulness has passed the fairs will soon be only a memory.

## THE POOR MAN'S AUTO

Wonderful Popularity of the Electric Roads—Chelsea People Are Travelling As They Never Did Before.

The remark was made recently to the effect that the people of Chelsea and along the electric line generally would feel themselves very much abused and greatly at a loss what to do with themselves were the present facilities for travel suddenly denied them. The popularity of the electric line is really astonishing when compared with the former travel on the steam road. People are now going considerable distances which in the days of three cent mileage never even considered the matter as a possibility.

One noticeable effect seems to be that the villager and the country dweller is becoming considerably more contented with his place of residence. If the city holds any attraction that is not common it is now as free to the suburban as the urban dweller, and, too, at a cost—rent and other expenses considered—less than to the people in the cities.

And another question that arises is as to whether, with cheap transportation the people are saving money. This probably they are not doing. Where one mile was formerly traveled at three cents per mile it is now probable that five miles are traversed at a cent and a quarter. This ratio was at least substantiated recently by a Chelsea man who for some reason had kept a fairly accurate account of his traveling expenses in the days when it cost three times as much to travel. But even if, in the aggregate, we are spending more money in this way it appears on the whole a pretty fair investment for nearly everyone is apparently having not only a good time but an educational one as well going to and fro in the earth and up and down in it. The electric motor car is the poor man's automobile which gives him mighty little trouble.

## STAYS IN WASHTENAW

Judge Kinne Is Given More Salary and Decides to Withdraw From the Race.

E. D. Kinne will now give up all aspiration for the supreme bench. By an amendment to the state constitution Washtenaw county is permitted to add to the judge's salary, and he appeared before the board and very modestly placed the situation before them. He did not plead poverty, but said he was a poorer man than he was 10 years ago. He said he had been urged for the nomination to the supreme bench, but he would much prefer staying in Washtenaw county.

Attys. Kearney, Lawrence, Cavanaugh, Towner, Duffy, Kock, Wedemeyer, Brown and Hum, also appeared before the board of supervisors, Wednesday. Judge Kinne was asked how much additional to the state appropriation he would be satisfied with, and he answered, \$1,500, thereupon Supervisor Miner moved that \$2,500 additional be granted, which passed unanimously.

The judge's salary in the future will therefore be \$6,000 annually.

Try The Standard.

## BAD WRECK LAST NIGHT.

M. C. R. R., East Bound Extra Freight Broke in Two, Near Section Crashed Into Front Section—Crews Worked All Night—Traffic Badly Delayed.

There was a wreck on the Michigan Central R. R., two miles west of Chelsea opposite the Cavanaugh Lake road last night.

An extra freight east bound broke in two on the heavy grade and the rear end crashed into the forward section as they were slacking up to take water at this station. Conductor Ed Hagan who was in charge of the train, reported the particulars at 8:40 p. m., to headquarters at Detroit. A steam derrick and wrecking crew from Jackson arrived shortly after the accident and a derrick and wrecking crew with engine 585 from Detroit arrived at 3:10 this morning in charge of D. S. Sutherland, Division Superintendent, from Detroit, who with his assistant Mr. Hogan, immediately took charge of operations and by the light from several large bon-fires soon had the work of clearing the track well under way.

One car of stock and eight or nine others were badly scattered over the tracks, most of the cars being empty or containing non-perishable freight. Ten or twelve sheep were killed outright and the rest were running wild up and down the right of way and bleating piteously, but none of the train crew were injured. All passenger trains were run over the Lake Shore R. R., during the night until six o'clock this morning when the wrecking crews had succeeded in clearing the east bound track. The roadbed and tracks were not badly injured and it is thought that the tracks will all be cleared up and train running on regular time by noon today.

## KATHERINE CONLAN GORMAN.

Saturday October 17, 1903, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Katherine Conlan Gorman peacefully expired after a four days illness at the age of 85 years.

Mrs. Gorman was born in the County of Cavan, Ireland, on June 6, 1818, and came to this country when 15 years of age after a three months voyage in a sailing vessel, landing in New York, and coming to the township of Northfield in this county. She was married to Peter Gorman, of Sylvan, in the old St. Mary's church at Sylvan on March 3, 1839, and began life on the farm on which she died, making a residence of 64 years in the one place, and entitled to be called one of the oldest pioneers of this vicinity. Mrs. Gorman was the mother of five children, three sons, Edward, Peter and James, all living, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Savage and Miss Margaret Gorman, both dead.

The remains were tenderly conveyed to the residence of her son, the Hon. J. S. Gorman, of this village, last Saturday evening, and the funeral was held from the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m., with solemn requiem high mass. Her pastor, Rev. William P. Considine was the celebrant, Rev. Edward Kelly, of Ann Arbor was deacon and Rev. John P. Ryan, of Dexter, was sub deacon. Rev. Father Kelly preached an admirable sermon. The music was beautifully rendered, the singing of the Benedictus by Rev. Fathers Considine and Kelly being very devotional and touching. Mr. Burg and the choir sang with great taste, "Rest, Spirit, Rest," at the offertory. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Sylvan, beside her husband and daughters.

Mrs. Gorman was a woman of strong faith, untiring industry and had the faculty of making and retaining many warm friends. Her memory will be in benediction.

The social organization of young ladies, known as the Dear Dozen, (the dear creatures) were the guests of Miss Eva Luick at her home in Lima last Friday evening. They left here on the 7:10 car and each one of them affirmed that they would not have any of the sterner sex in their company, so each had a lantern to light the way but they were doomed to meet with a very happy disappointment for on the next car were several young men eastward bound and each one of them told the "con" to let them off at Luick's crossing. The girls were having a royal good time when to their delight in their midst one lone chicken that the boys had confiscated as a present for the fair dozen one of whom was heard to remark, "the mean things, they just followed us." After a time the boys thought it was time to go home as they had not been invited to join in the festivities, so they just swiped the dear girls escorts (the lanterns) and of course when ready to return home they found themselves in darkness and were heard singing "All Coons Look Alike to Me," as they returned to the car. One of the young gentlemen of the party early next morning found that he had urgent business in the east, and he for one will escape their wrath.

Western sheepmen, some of whom had an unfavorable experience with last winter's storms, will be more conservative this fall, and those who have not the feed at hand to see them through this winter will market their stock very closely. This is at least the opinion of most shippers. An unusual number of sheep and lambs are passing from the range to the feed lots near the big market centers. Next year there will be a big demand to supply, and in the opinion of many it is not likely that more sheep will be fed than will be needed.

The special agent for the White Sewing Machine Co., of Cleveland, Ohio are offering liberal proposition on the New Improved White.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

E. Hoag of Ann Arbor spent Sunday here.

Mrs. T. Speer was in Detroit, one day last week.

W. F. Riemenschneider spent last week in Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trosten were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Rev. F. A. Stiles was a Chelsea visitor Monday evening.

Miss Edith Boyd is the guest of Detroit relatives this week.

Geo. Spiegelberg of Dexter was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter were in Manchester Wednesday.

John Hindelang of Albion was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. James Speer and daughter Sallie were in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. George Spiegelberg was the guest of relatives here Friday.

Henry Speer Jr. of Battle Creek was the guest of his parents Monday.

Miss Tillie Gibrach was an Ann Arbor visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Dauberschmidt of Iowa is visiting her sister Mrs. T. G. Speer.

Miss Lucy Skinner is visiting her sister Mrs. W. A. Meacham at Milan, Ohio.

Miss Hoffman has gone to Lapeer for an indefinite vacation, being in poor health.

Mrs. C. C. Helling of Jackson spent the first of the week with Miss Sophia Schatz.

Miss Rose Oesterle of Jackson was the guest of her mother Mrs. C. Oesterle Sunday.

Archie Miller and Fred Kenell of Jackson were visitors at C. C. Miller's Sunday.

D. A. Hammond of the Ann Arbor Argus was a caller at The Standard office Monday.

Mrs. Arch Miles of Dexter spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall.

Mrs. F. H. Sweetland and Mrs. Helen Allen visited Mrs. Peter Easterle last Thursday.

Mrs. B. F. Tuttle left yesterday for Chicago where she will spend the next two weeks.

Louis Dall of Oregon, is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Henry Dall of Lyndon.

Miss Emma Hoffstetter attended the Saddle Burdick wedding at Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

Ames and Daniel Casterline of Sand Lake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weber Saturday.

Thos. Ariss of Concord and a deputy sheriff of Jackson county were guests of Thos. McKune Monday.

Miss Kate Stapish has given up her position owing to ill health, and has gone to her home in Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter and daughter Emma attended the funeral of a relative at Manchester Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Neufang of Reading spent several days of this week with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Glover.

Mrs. William Dorman and daughter of Ypsilanti were visitors at the home of T. Speers one day last week.

Mrs. L. Krum returned to her home in Leslie after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. Tichenor.

Dr. W. A. Conlin of Detroit and Hon. M. P. Burke were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKune Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster of Detroit were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Foster Sunday and Monday.

Revs. Fathers Murphy, McMahon, of Ecorse, Kelly, of Ann Arbor, and Ryan, of Dexter, were guests at St. Mary's Rectory this week.

Rev. Father Considine is in Ecorse today, attending the reception to Monsignor DeBever, of Detroit, given by Rev. Raymond Champlin.

Medames M. O. Meers, Julia Hathaway and George and Miss Addie Zang of Hillsdale were guests at the home of C. Springle Sunday.

Medames Philip Blum of Bridge-water and Charles Waldrip of Ottawa, Kansas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Springle last week.

Reno Hoppe of Seattle arrived here Monday and is spending sometime at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoppe of Sylvan.

Elba Boyd is spending a few days with his father here. He leaves here for his new home at Alliance, Neb. where he will engage in the practice of law.

Mrs. Mary Oster of Toledo, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Oster for several days of the past week. Mrs. Oster is a cousin of Dr. Oster's and this is the first time that they have met in 38 years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller hospitably entertained at dinner last Thursday the Rev. Raymond Champlin, of Ecorse, Rev. Hugh McMahon, S. J. and Rev. J. Murphy, S. J. of Detroit, Rev. W. P. Considine and John P. Miller. The visiting priests enjoyed a few days hunt with most successful results.

The special agent for the White Sewing Machine Co., of Cleveland, Ohio are offering liberal proposition on the New Improved White.

The hay crop of the United States is something enormous, and this year will be much larger than usual. This past summer has been especially favorable for growing forage, and there was so much moisture that all vegetation grew rank. The normal hay crop of the United States is 30,000,000 tons, according to the government figures. In spite of our area we do not raise as much hay as Germany. In countries where little corn is raised much attention is given to forage crops, which constitute the principal feed.

The apportionment of primary school money, which will be made by the state superintendent of Public Instruction November 10, is the largest in the experience of the state. The school census of the state shows a total enrollment of 737,157 children of school age, and the amount of money apportioned will be at the rate of \$2.20 per capita, the total amount to be paid out of the primary schools of the state being \$1,642,325.50. The amount of money apportioned in the year 1896 was \$1.93 per capita for the entire year; in 1897 it was \$1.44, in 1898 \$1.50, in 1899 \$1.50, in 1900 \$2.15, and in 1901 \$2.40. This year the per capita amount will be \$3.10, sixty cents per capita having been apportioned last May.

The police Wednesday morning received word from Jackson that Ray Slawson and Edna Hopper, the children who eloped from Ypsilanti last Sunday night, had been found a few miles out of Jackson walking along a country road.

Come and buy your fruit and vegetables at the Colonial fair.

For a first class roast go to Leach & Bates.

## YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS

AS SEEN BY  
The Standard's Correspondents.

## SHARON.

Clarence Gage was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hewes spent Thursday at Ann Arbor, the guest of their son Clarence.

Edgar and Ashley Holden visited Clarence Hewes who is at the hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Heeslewerdt Bros. drew 2800 hundred pounds of milk to the Grass Lake creamery Monday and had to leave a number of cans along the route their wagon being unable to hold the load. How is that for a milk route?

## SYLVAN.

C. Heeslewerdt has purchased a horse of Matt Hauser.

Mr. Egaluf was the guest of Edward Fisk a few days last week.

Mrs. Clarence Gage and Miss Lizzie Heeslewerdt spent Tuesday in Jackson.

The Misses Hizzle and Minnie Mast of Chelsea spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lewis Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liebeck have moved to Chelsea where they will now make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ioheldinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert spent Sunday at D. Heim's.

## LIMA CENTER.

Lewis Freer is sick with malarial fever.

W. Wall is moving on the John Gates farm.

Ira Freer of Jackson spent Sunday with his brother.

Harry Burnell of Battle Creek called on friends here Sunday.

W. E. Stocking of Lansing spent last week here with his wife.

Mrs. Fisk of Sylvan has been visiting her daughter Mrs. S. Wood.

Mrs. Bradley of Battle Creek visited T. Morse and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stocking spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Geo. Widmayer spent Saturday at the home of his father in Ann Arbor.

Edgar and Ashley Holden of Sharon spent Sunday with Mrs. O. B. Guerin and family.

## FRANCISCO.

Mrs. George Tower is on the sick list.

Miss Fannie Musbach is spending this week at Waterloo.

Mrs. C. Weber spent several days of last week at Grass Lake.

Harry Richards is spending some time with his cousin, James Richards.

Medames W. Notten and B. C. Whitaker were in Jackson Thursday.

Miss Anna M. Beuter of Jackson was the guest of P. Schwelzfarth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mrs. Adam Kaimbach.

Mrs. T. Taylor returned to her home at Jackson after spending several weeks with J. J. Muebach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Beeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehman of Waterloo were the guests of James Richards and family Sunday.

## WATERLOO.

Elia Monroe is visiting in Howell this week.

Jacob Hummel is putting in a saw mill in the mill yard and intends to have it in operation in a short time.

Martha Struss and Noah Shultz will be found at home in the David Collin's house as they have rented it for the winter.

Rev. H. S. Cooper moved to Lakeview, Montclair Co. Tuesday. Mr. Cooper many friends wish him success in his new work.

Leach & Bates serve nothing but prime beef at their new market. Try them.

## ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Glazier & Stimson drug store.

## EYES SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED.



GEORGE HALLER, Sr.,  
GRADUATE OPTICIAN.

It does not necessarily mean that you must be blind to wear glasses, but working by artificial light, etc., causes poor eye sight in over one-half the people. Only the latest improved instruments used in testing.

HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE,  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.



"IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT!"

## WHY?

DR. STEGER PULLED IT

## Chelsea Greenhouse.

Chinese Sacred Lillies 10c  
Hyacinths 60c to \$1.00 per dozen

Candium Lillies 10c each  
Tulips 40c dozen, and less in larger lots

Peonies 25c each  
Shasta Daisy's 10c each

A few fine Carnation Plants left after planting my house. Will sell cheap. Order before frost kills them.

ELVIRA CLARK, Florist,  
Phone connection Chelsea, Mich.

## WILLIAM CASPARY,

The baker invites you try his

## ICE CREAM SODA

Fruit Jules and Ice Cream by the dish.

Breads, Cakes, Macaroons,  
Loaf Cake, Lady Fingers,  
Ginger Snaps, and Pies.

Everything strictly fresh and in first-class shape. Give a call.

## LUNCHES SERVED.

A full line of home-made Candles on hand. Please give me a call.

## WILLIAM CASPARY

## Mortgage Foreclosure.

On the 27th day of March, 1896, James Wallace and Mary Wallace, his wife, mortgaged to Charles C. Wells, to secure payment of a note for \$1,714 and interest, the following property, situate in the town of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan: Twenty-five acres of land to be taken from the west side of the east eighty acres of the northwest fractional quarter of section thirty-one, town four south, range three east, also fifteen acres of land, to be taken from the south end of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 31, township 4, range 3, east.

Also a parcel of land in the same section, 31, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the north line of said section thirty-one, twenty rods west of the quarter section line, and running thence west along the section line, twenty rods; thence south thirty-four rods to the center of the highway, called the "Brooklyn Road"; thence eastwardly along the center of said highway to a point south of the place of beginning; thence north thirty-two rods to the place of beginning, and containing four acres and twenty (20) square rods of land, to be the same more or less. All the above described lands being and comprising one farm.

This mortgage was recorded September 24, 1896, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, in Liber 78 of Mortgages, page 619, and on the first day of September, 1903, was duly assigned to Samuel Wyman Wells, of Franklin, Leavens County, Michigan, by Amos K. Sarge, Executor of the estate of Charles C. Wells, deceased, the said assignment being recorded September 3rd, 1903, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 14 of assignments of mortgages, page 318.

Default has been made in the payment of said mortgage, on which there is now due and unpaid the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$2,350.00), and so proceeding, has been taken as law or in equity to collect the same. Notice is hereby given that the above described premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on Monday the 28th day of January, 1904, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with legal costs, including an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars as provided in said mortgage, the sale being subject to a prior mortgage given to Edwin R. Smith and assigned to Samuel Wyman Wells.

October 17, 1903.  
SAMUEL WYMAN WELLS,  
Assignee of Mortgage.  
W. STEARNS,  
Attorney for Assignee.  
Business address, Adrian, Mich.  
Oct 22-1903

## SPECIAL

## HIGH GRADE CORSETS

At 33 1-3 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Very rarely does it occur that we are able to offer high grade Corsets at less than the price of the ordinary. We offer during our Sale a large line of fine Corsets including some of our very finest. Numbers, sizes from 18 to 26. Not all sizes in every number, but we have every size in some of the numbers offered. Some of them are marked at just one-half price. It's a Corset opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

## The Chelsea Dry Goods &amp; Shoe Co.

## FINE MILLINERY.

We have in our magnificent fall stock of Millinery all of the leading creations of the season in

## PATTERN AND TRIMMED HATS

and the swellest line of Novelties ever shown in Chelsea. We invite you to call and inspect our goods.

## MILLER SISTERS.

## THE WATCH STORE.

ALL KINDS. ALL QUALITIES. ALL PRICES

and each Watch the best of its kind, whatever the kind.

I mend watches too--mend them in the right way. I know how.

F. KANTLEHNER.

Watch us for Watches.

## HARNESS

We now have a full assortment of Harness at the Steinbach Store which must be sold within the next

## THIRTY DAYS.

as we expect to make some changes very soon and the

## STOCK MUST BE REDUCED.

We shall make prices to close. Do not miss the opportunity.

## W. J. KNAPP.

## CORRECT DRESS

Is a pretty big item in a man's happiness and we make it a pretty small item in his economy. We have in stock and are showing all the latest and newest weaves in

## SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TROUSERS

that we know will meet the approval of all correct dress



## All The Best For The Money.

New Honey--made by the bees--13c pound  
 Elsie Cheese--soft and creamy--15c pound  
 Select Oysters--fresh and sweet--25c and 30c per can  
 Breakfast Bacon--the lean and fat kind--16c lb.  
 Vanilla Chocolates--the I want some more kind--20c pound  
 Coffee--all kinds--10c to 40c pound

### Freeman Bros.

F. P. GLAZIER, President. O. C. BURKHART, 1st Vice Pres.  
 WM. P. SCHENK, Treasurer. F. H. SWEETLAND, 2d Vice Pres.  
 JOHN W. SCHENK, Secretary.

## Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Sell all kinds of roofing. Winigas B asphalt roofing, Three-ply black diamond prepared roofing, Big B line.  
 White pine, red and white cedar shingles, brick, tile, lime, cement.  
 Farmers' market for all kinds of farm produce.

See our Fence Posts before you buy.

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.

## ALLISON KNEE

Manufacturer of

### CHOICE CIGARS!

Every cigar with my brand will be manufactured from the best tobacco grown and all are warranted to give satisfaction.

TRY A HIGHBALL

Wholesale Department--Winn's Jewelry Store.

## STYLISH MILLINERY

My stock of up-to-date Millinery embraces all the leaders in

## PATTERN AND TRIMMED HATS

and our Novelties consists of all the latest and best offered this season.

You are cordially invited to call and examine the fine hats.

MARY HAAB.

WE SELL

## FIRST-CLASS MEATS

as cheap as other dealers charge for second and third class meats. Every ounce of meat guaranteed to be strictly prime.

## ADAM EPPLER.

Phone 41. Free delivery.

Our assortment

Watches, Clocks, Rings, Brooches, Charms, Chains

of all kinds, gold pens, etc., is complete and prices as low as the lowest. Call and examine our goods.

A. E. WINANS.  
 JEWELER.

The goods of all kinds neatly and promptly packed on short notice.

## LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR  
 THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Mrs. James Kelly of North Lake is seriously ill.

You will see many useful articles at the Colonial fair.

J. G. Webster has just placed in his shop a new sewing machine.

Ed Williams, Jr., is now in the employ of the M. C. R. R. as brakeman.

The outside woodwork of the M. E. church is being painted this week.

L. Conk has just placed in his residence, Summit street, east, a new furnace.

Adam Eppler is making arrangements for the erection of a large ice house.

Wm. Hepburn is reported as being very ill at one of the hospitals in Detroit.

E. S. Spaulding has drawn thirty large loads of timothy hay from four acres this season.

Frank Leach and Elmer Bates have opened a new meat market in the McKune building.

Garrett Conway sang at the opening of a music store in Jackson, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Wm. Wolters, well-known to many of the citizens of this place, died in Jackson last Friday of paralysis of the brain.

The collection for the ecclesiastical students will be taken up next Sunday, October 25th in the church of our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

The Young People's Society of St. Paul's church will hold a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seger, on Wednesday evening, October 28th.

John Bauer, Jr., will have an auction sale of his personal property on Thursday, October 29, on what is known as the Rapp farm, Cavanaugh Lake. George H. Foster will be the auctioneer.

Wm. Ralfuss, of Sharon, brought to The Standard office last Friday, several clusters of ripe red raspberries that he gathered by the roadside near the farm of Chris Eisenmann, of Freedom.

The Ladies' Research Club gave Miss Florence Bachman a kitchen shower at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bachman, on Tuesday evening. The affair was gotten up as a surprise by the members of the club.

"By Mustard" is the way the Chelsea Standard editor swears. It is not only hot language, but it seems to draw pretty well. Adrian Press. Guess you are about right Bro. Stern if the lively action of the office "imp" is any guide.

Great Deputy Commander of the L. O. T. M. M., Alice J. Waldron will be present at the next meeting of Columbia Hive, No. 284. All members are requested to be present. The next review will be held Tuesday evening, October 27.

Chas. Kellogg, of Sylvan, attended the reunion of his regiment at Jackson, the 20th Michigan Infantry, and brought back home with him a fine shepherd dog from the kennel of William Hammell of Springport. The reunion took place last week.

The K. O. T. M. M., will serve an oyster supper at their lodge room on Friday evening of this week. Oysters will be served raw, stewed and escalloped. Everybody come and have a good feast and general social visit all for 15 cents.

Mrs. Thos. Sears and Rev. Thos. Holmes were the delegates from the Congregational church of this place to the semi-annual meeting of the Jackson Association of Congregational churches held at Pinckney on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Grace McKernan, who has been filling the position of bookkeeper at the Bank Drug Store for a long time, has resigned her position and will leave for Ypsilanti in the near future where she will devote her time to study in the business college.

Since the last issue of The Standard the U. of M. has lost by death two of its leading professors. Jonathan Taft, Dean of the dental department and Charles E. Greene, Dean of the engineering department, both of whom had gained for themselves national reputations as educators in their chosen professions.

The Colonial fair which will occur Friday evening, October 30th promises to be a very unique affair. The admission fee is five cents. Now England support, fifteen cents from five o'clock until all are served. A short program will be given. Many useful articles will be for sale. Come everybody.

A linen and china shower was given Miss Alice McGuire Tuesday evening by her many friends under the direction of Miss Cornelia Foster. Miss McGuire was taken completely by surprise. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss McGuire's wedding to Mr. Thos. H. Howe will take place next Tuesday, October 27.

In Michigan the law says that if you are out hunting deer and accidentally kill a fellow man you are guilty of criminal carelessness. In South Carolina if you walk up behind a man and deliberately shoot him, and you happen to be the Leut. Governor of the state at the time, the jury will say you are not guilty of any crime.

The Gifford Medicine Co. of Jackson will open a ten nights engagement at the opera house, Wednesday evening, October 28. A free show Wednesday and Thursday nights. The show is spoken of as a first class, clean and up to the minute. You are all cordially invited to the free shows Wednesday, October 28 and Thursday October 29.

Dr. Orrin Riemenschneider has bought the dental practice of Dr. S. C. Chadwick of Grass Lake, and will make that place his future abode. The Dr. has been practicing his profession at this place for several months past and The Standard feels sure that all who require his services in his new home will find him painstaking and thorough in all of his work.

The Ann Arbor football team met defeat here Saturday by a score of 23 to 0 by the Chelsea high school. The Chelsea boys put up a fast game and the work of Beeman, Lighthall, Rafferty, Heindelung and McLaren in the line was fine. The line bucking of Snyder was a feature. The game was the first the Chelsea boys have played, and they promise a good team.

Stockbridge seems to have millionaire draymen judging from a bill recently allowed by the common council of that place. The finance committee allowed one of the draymen a bill of one cent and after a careful examination they reported that they could find no reasonable excuse to ask the owner of the dray to make out a new bill for one-half the original amount.

Bishop John S. Foley will be 70 years of age November 5, and a number of representative citizens of Detroit, of his own and other communions, are planning to quietly show their appreciation of his character and citizenship by a public reception. The 15th anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate comes this year on November 4, the day before his birthday anniversary.

Report of school in district No. 10, Lyndon, for the month ending October 10. The following have an average of 90: Willie Birch, Neva Hadley, Pearl Hadley, Lewis Hadley, Robert and Ethelbert Heatley, Howard and Francis May, Estella Collings, 85, Gracie Hudson. Howard and Francis May have not been absent or tardy during the month. Genevieve Young, teacher.

Active work was begun on the Boland road at Grass Lake Monday. The company has a gang of some 12 men loading the steel rails on cars and the engine as fast as the car is loaded starts east distributing the rails along the route for the third rail system. From present indications it looks as if Chelseaites might be able to travel westward on the Boland line before long.

The bill passed by the state legislature providing for the inspection of meats and the care and sanitation of slaughter houses went into effect September 19. The bill has three vital provisions: First, licensing butchers, not for revenue, but for control; second, regulation and inspection of slaughter houses outside as well as inside of city limits; third, the minimum requirement for cleanliness and sanitation of slaughter houses.

During the past summer the Chelsea Roller Mills have been converted into one of the best milling plants in the county. The machinery in the flouring part has been increased from 50 barrel capacity to 75. This has been brought about by replacing the small roller with large ones. The management has also placed in the mill a complete buckwheat flouring outfit capable of grinding 100 barrels per day. There has been several other improvements that will materially add to the economical handling of the products that comes into the millers hand to manufacture. The mill will have a capacity of 150 barrels when the work is all completed, and Mr. Merchant tells The Standard that he has already disposed of all the buckwheat flour that he can grind for several weeks to come.

John Alexander Dowie, who calls himself the prophet Elijah II, and William Hoop of Detroit, who calls himself John the Baptist II, both landed in New York last Friday for the purpose of expounding their particular doctrines for a limited time, and the editor of The Standard left for the same city for a visit Saturday. Not knowing why the editor so suddenly left for the great Metropolis, the working force of the office have become somewhat divided in their surmises, one contending that "Elijah II" is the attraction, another, that "John the Baptist II" is the all important one while the office devil sticks to it that Gregory Plannigan is the drawing card that the editor has in his mind. We will have to let the readers of this issue decide the question for themselves. If the paper is not up to its usual standard this week and next the entire force ask the long-suffering public to please pardon the shortcomings and we will in the future try and do better.

## The Munsing Underwear

will not irritate the most sensitive skin.

It is made from elastic fabrics of great durability and fineness. Every detail of manufacture is given most careful attention, no expense being spared to make garments perfect in every particular.



## The Munsing Underwear

may be had in most any style and at prices to suit every pocket-book. It comes in light, medium and heavy weights and in several different qualities. We have in stock a complete assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Vests, as well as of Union Suits for men, women and children.



## UNDERWEAR.

### The Munsing Underwear

is popular with all men who care to be neatly and comfortably dressed.

The fact that men who have once worn the Munsing Union Suits will buy no other kind is evidence of merit and accounts for the constantly increasing demand.



### Underwear

should fit the form like a glove, yielding to every motion of the body, yet always remaining in place.

The best foundation for tasteful and stylish dress is a suit of the



Faultless

Munsing UNDERWEAR.

## W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

See advertisement on first page.

### A THOUGHTFUL MAN.

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Indiana knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at Glazier & Stinson Drug store.

Leach & Bates have opened a new meat market in the McKune building on Middle street, east, where they offer loin steaks at 12 cents a pound and round steaks at 10 cents and all other meats in the same proportion.

### MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP.

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the salves you ever heard of Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures burns, sores, bruises, cuts, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions and piles. It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by Glazier & Stinson Druggist.

## WANT COLUMN

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

LOST--Two gold rings, one plain band with W. A. B. 1901 engraved on the inside the other set with small emeralds. Finder please return to post-office.

CIDER--I have got my mill in running order and will make cider every day, except Saturdays, after October 15th. Frank Melnhold, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE--A good strong second hand buggy for \$15.00. It is in Mr. Cummings' barn. Pay the money to the Chelsea Savings Bank. J. H. McIntosh.

FOR SALE--A good two-horse power gasoline engine. A. G. FAIST.

WANTED--A second girl. Apply in person or by letter to Mrs. J. Root 719 West Main street, Jackson, Mich. 38

WARNING--No hunting, fishing or trapping allowed on the farm of Springfield Leach.

WARNING--No hunting or trespassing allowed on the farm of William Eisebeller.

FOR SALE--Sow and six pigs and Hubbard squash. Phone residence at Springfield Leach.

NOTICE--480 acres of land either for sale, rent on shares or for cash rental. Situated 4 1/2 miles north of Chelsea. Inquire of J. S. Gorman.

FOR SALE--New house and lot recently occupied by William Schmidt on Madison street. Inquire of Turn Bull & Witherell.

FOR SALE--I have a number of single comb White Leghorn roosters for sale. Inquire of Chas. Clark.

CELERY--I have on hand and can supply everyone with celery for winter use--all you want. Give me your order. Prices right. John Barth.

TO RENT--A house. Inquire of Dr. Avery.

## SHAKER BREAD

once used always used.

## Fresh Baked Goods.

V CRACKERS V.

## J. S. CUMMINGS.

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

We pay the Highest Market Price for Butter and Eggs

\*\*\*\*\* ALL STEEL HAMMERS 35 CENTS. \*\*\*\*\*

## NEW STORE.

Everybody is invited to come and see our NEW STORE and learn our plan of operating it. We are receiving new goods every day, and we shall be headquarters for

Stoves, Hardware, Paints and Oils, Crockery, etc., and our system of ONE PRICE to all will appeal to you as being the only right way to sell goods and our Prices will always be the LOWEST.

## BACON Co-OPERATIVE Co.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF CROCKERY.

\*\*\*\*\* BENCH WRINGERS \$3.00. \*\*\*\*\*

## Farrell's Pure Food Store.

13 pounds Clear Salt Pork \$1.00

A few other things just as cheap. If you don't trade with FARRELL you are losing money.

JOHN FARRELL.

Subscribe for The Standard!







# BY WHOSE HAND?

By EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

Author of "By a Hair's Breadth," "The Black Diamond," Etc.

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## CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

I shall never forget the picture I saw as I entered Bojanta's reception room. She stood directly under the blazing chandelier, dressed in a trailing, black gown, on which were embroidered golden serpents. It was open at the neck and revealed the long, graceful throat and swelling breast. The sleeves fell apart at the shoulder and hung to the hem of her skirt. On her long, slender arms glistened bracelet after bracelet in the form of snakes. Her black hair was studded with pins—serpents' heads, with diamonds and rubies for eyes.

By the side of a low, broad, luxurious divan of orange velvet, stood a table loaded with flowers, fruit, wine and liquors. I marked all these preparations for my subjugation, as well as the exultant expression on Bojanta's face, with a cynical eye. She took both my hands in hers and warmly pressed them.

As soon as I was seated she lighted her cigarette and flung herself in voluptuous ease upon her divan. Resting her head upon one slim arm, she smoked and stared at me.

"Why have you not come before?" she asked. "Every day I have thought of you, your beautiful face, your fair hair, your eyes—ah! I have so wished for you."

I pleaded my many business engagements as an excuse.

"How did you chance to come to-night?" she suddenly asked.

"I knew you were to be alone," I answered.

Her eyes glittered triumphantly.

"Ah! you cared then. I feared otherwise. You seemed so proud, so cold, so contemptuous when you were last here. I wondered if you were really as scornful, as indifferent as you appeared. I wondered if you had ever loved."

She broke off here, and, extending her hand, laid it on mine. It was

will, I released my senses from the lethargy which was surely enthraling them. I was dealing with a demon, not a woman. I must fight her with her own weapons.

Hanging on a chair near me was a long yellow silk scarf or sash.

It was but the work of an instant to snatch it and seize Bojanta.

There was a brief, wordless struggle, and then, panting, and at bay, she stood, her slender hands securely fastened behind her.

She was not a pleasant sight, as with face livid with baffled and murderous hate, and pouring forth a torrent of furious imprecation, she vainly writhed and tugged at her silken bonds.

"Dog, monster, devil!" she burst forth. "what do you mean? What is it that you wish? speak, wretch! I welcome you to my house. I offer you the happiness most men seek. You insult me—make me a prisoner in my own rooms. Why is it? why have you bound me?"

"I will tell you presently what I wish," I calmly replied. "I have bound your hands lest they should do great mischief. You were about to loosen that cobra upon me, as you did the one which killed poor Rex Dalrymple."

At these words she shivered and covered into a chair. Her nerve was forsaking her.

"I do not know what you mean," she muttered. "Who was Rex Dalrymple?"

I came, and standing before my captive, grimly surveyed her shrinking figure and recoiling eyes.

"You may rightly ask who he was," I said, "for you know only too well that he is not. You know who he was; you know, moreover, you were his mistress and his murderer."

Here she made an ineffectual effort to brazen it out.

"I do not know of what you talk,"

"Was it from revenge or jealousy?"

"Both."

"You had heard of his devotion to the lady at Sea View?"

"Yes."

"You went to his room the night of his death. Was it by his appointment?"

"No. I went there to tell him what I had heard. He was nearly drunk, and was angry at me for coming. Told me to leave the room; he was sick and tired of me."

"Did any one enter the room while you were there?"

"Yes, his wife."

"Did she see you?"

"I think so, though I do not know, I hurried out."

"In your haste, you tore your gown, did you not?"

"Yes."

"Is this the piece?"

"Yes."

"At what hour did you loosen the snake?"

"It was half past two when I left my room."

"You scattered arrae root in Mr. Dalrymple's room, did you not?"

"Yes."

"To tempt the cobra?"

"Yes."

"Did Dalrymple stir in his sleep?"

"No, he was too drunk."

"I believe that's all," I said musingly. "now you must sign this," and I drew out the confession I had prepared, which was in substance a recapitulation of all that she had told me, and read it to her.

"I will not."

"Yes, you will, or spend this night and many more in prison."

"What will you do with this confession?"

"I want your confession to read to his family. No other use will be made of it, as his wife wishes no publicity. If you sign it, you will be allowed to depart at once for Australia. If you do not, you will, as I said before, go to prison tonight. Now choose."

She glowered at me and tore again at the scarf which tied her hands, but finding she was completely helpless, she at last shrugged her shoulders and said, "I suppose I must submit, as you are stronger than I, and as I am a prisoner. Give me the pen and ink."

She directed me to her desk and I brought a pen to her. I then unfasted her right hand, keeping, however, the sash still knotted about her left wrist and in my grasp. She hastily scribbled her spider-like signature, and then turning fiercely upon me, tried to wrench her imprisoned hand from my hold. "Leave my house instantly," she stormed, "you—"

(To be continued.)

## CHINAMAN AS A HUMORIST.

Good Tales Told of Recently Deceased Celestial.

Chinese as a race are not generally credited with the possession of humor, but Quong Tart, a celebrated Chinese merchant of Sydney, New South Wales, who died recently, was famous in the land of his adoption for his amusing sayings and doings. Once at a big public meeting, when the mayor of Sydney had concluded a vigorous appeal for funds, Quong convulsed the assembly by announcing in his high, chanting, broken English: "Money will make the mare to go!"

Quong Tart was much given to punning, and in his early days when asked why he did not marry would reply "I have not yet enough jam on my tart." When the \$500 poll tax on Chinese was imposed by the New South Wales government, Quong's penchant for practical joking found full vent. On one occasion, when the vessel on which he was taking a trip to the north of the colony put at its first port of call, Quong dressed himself to play the part of a stowaway Chinaman. With patches of mud on his clothes and his hat punched into a shocking shape, he affected to try to steal past the collector of customs, but that official promptly captured him. "Me only wan go shore," he wailed the innocent captive. "One man he go shore; two, three man he go shore. Why me no go shore?" "No, no, John," was the stern reply. "you pay a hundred pounds first!" An altercation of several minutes ensued, plentifully bedewed with "me no saves" from "John." Then suddenly, with a few lightning touches transforming his personal appearance, and presenting his card to the astonished official, Quong revealed himself and received a cordial greeting.

HAD SLAIN MAN'S SPIRIT.

Child in India Believed to Have Received a Governor's Soul.

Many of the people of India are firm believers in the doctrine of the transmigration of souls. Of late considerable excitement has been caused there by the strange story of an infant child who recently occurred in the district of Pegu. The natives there suddenly became convinced that a 6-months-old child was the reincarnation of the late Mr. Tucker, superintendent of the district, who was killed by bandits in 1894, and that moment the important personage in that part of the country.

It was taken to the several places in which Mr. Tucker had lived, and, according to its attendants, its conduct showed clearly that it remembered all the incidents of its former life.

Finally it was taken to the place where Mr. Tucker was murdered, and the story goes that at the sight of the fatal spot it trembled all over and almost went into convulsions. Indeed, its parents say that it would certainly have died there if they had not hurried away with it.



## Low and High Protein Corn.

The Illinois Experiment Station has been at work for years on the problem of low and high protein content of corn.

In bulletin 37 the experimenters have given us drawings showing the differences obtained through seven years of breeding from the original parents—but breeding in opposite directions. We reproduce these. Reference to the low protein corn shows a medium-sized germ (which always contains much gluten) and a comparatively thin layer of horny gluten (this also always contains much protein). The legend, "Horny Gluten" on the cut refers to the double row of white dots going around the entire kernel just below the black line used to indicate the hull. Every part of the corn kernel contains some protein and some carbohydrate matter. In fact, the carbohydrate constituent always exceeds the protein even when the protein is highest, as in the case of the "horny gluten." A difference of two or three per cent in the protein contents makes a great deal of difference in the relative value, as a little pro-

tein goes a long way in feeding. To make this matter plainer we give the following to show the presence of both protein and carbohydrates (starchy matter) in each part. These are two

LOW PROTEIN CORN.

analyses taken from the bulletin mentioned, one analysis being for a low protein kernel and the other for a high-protein kernel.

PROTEIN CONTENT (Per Cent).

Tip cap ..... 7.36 4.64

Hull ..... 4.97 3.84

Horny Gluten ..... 19.21 24.58

Horny Starch ..... 8.12 10.99

Crown Starch ..... 7.22 3.61

Tip Starch ..... 6.10 7.29

Germ ..... 19.91 19.56

Mixed Waste ..... 9.90 12.53

Whole Kernel ..... 9.28 12.85

It will be noticed that in some of its parts the high-protein kernel has less protein than the low-protein kernel. The protein in the other parts, however, more than counterbalances the losses in the parts mentioned, even the crown starch having more protein in the high-protein corn than in the low-protein corn.

CARBOHYDRATE CONTENT (Per Cent).

Tip Cap ..... 90.67 91.60

Hull ..... 92.29 94.30

Horny Gluten ..... 76.87 69.07

Horny Starch ..... 81.64 88.68

Crown Starch ..... 92.27 90.60

Tip Starch ..... 93.31 90.75

Germ ..... 83.07 86.73

Mixed Waste ..... 88.43 85.71

Whole Kernel ..... 85.11 80.13

In the case of starchy matter (carbohydrate) we find the tip cap, hull and germ again deficient in the very quality for which the kernel is noted. Here is the basis of a good problem to be worked out. It is rather surprising to find the greatest overabundance of carbohydrates in the horny gluten, instead of in the horny starch or the crown starch. Why? One problem solved brings to light other problems equally worthy of solution. Thus we journey toward the truth and infinity.—Farmers' Review.

The poultry judge should be a man of great ability in his line. The employment of a man to judge poultry just because he can be obtained for nothing is unfair to the men that are exhibiting fowls and that have spent large sums of money to be able to fairly compare their fowls with the fowls of others.



## That "First" Creamery.

J. H. Monrad, writing in New York Produce Review, says: I notice that friends of C. W. Gould of Kilauea are calling down the Iowa people who claimed John Stewart's creamery not only to be the first in Iowa, but also the first in the world, and make the latter claim for C. W. Gould, who in response to an inquiry wrote:

"Your letter in regard to the date of the establishment of the 'Home' creamery reached here in due time. I erected the building in 1865 for the manufacture of cheese on the co-operative plan; that is, the neighboring farmers delivered their milk which I manufactured into cheese, charging a certain agreed rate per pound. When the cheese was sold the proceeds were pooled and a dividend declared and the money distributed pro rata among the suppliers of milk according to the amount delivered by each. I had been doing this in a small way in my own private dairy house since 1859, but as the business enlarged it became necessary to provide better facilities, so the factory was built in 1865 and continued in operation during the warm months until fall of '67, when, having quite a run of milk, and butter being high in price, I conceived of turning it into a combined butter and cheese factory, which I did and as the price of butter was very high for a few years the experiment proved very successful and soon many others entered into the same business."

It is a little queer that—in view of this—I was not called down in 1892 when I mentioned Dr. Joseph Tefft as having started the first creamery in Illinois (1870) in an article in the Dairy Messenger, No. 4. I made careful inquiries at the time and gave Mr. Gould credit for having made cheese for his neighbors in 1864, and D. E. Wood as having started the first large cheese factory with steam-heated vats in 1866. I confess to a suspicion that Mr. Gould's claim to a creamery is confined to having partially skimmed his cheesemilk—the first step on the downward path which led to the skim and filled cheese reputation of Illinois.

However that may be I trust that our Elgin friends will be satisfied with making the claim of having started the first creamery west of Chicago. As to the first creamery in the world I am not sure. Denmark started her first creamery at Marslev in 1863 and this, I believe, was the first creamery in Europe. In New York, Orange County Milk Association started a butter and cheese factory at Middletown in 1862 with 30 patrons and 550 cows, and this is the first one I know of, but am not positive that it was the first in the world. This shows the difficulty of getting at historical facts only forty years back, and I appeal to the various State Dairy Associations to secure and publish such facts, which will be of great interest even if of no monetary value.

Washing Cream.

A bulletin of the Alabama station says: During the last three years considerable effort has been made to find a means by which the odor and taste of wild onion and bitter weed may be removed from milk and cream. In the spring of 1901 the writer was requested to try a patent compound claimed to remove all kinds of weedy taste from milk, but it proved to be an absolute failure. Cooking soda (saleratus) was also given a like trial, but failed of the purpose claimed for it by some people. Having failed so far to find anything that when fed to the cows would remove weedy taste in the milk, the next step was treating the milk and cream. Bitter weed taste was removed entirely from cream by thoroughly mixing it with two or more parts of water at any temperature above 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and then running the whole through the separator. Saltpetre dissolved in water was tried as an aid in removing the bitterness, but as good results were secured without it as with it. Rapidly and slowly heating milk and cream to various high temperatures did not remove bitterness, but often imparted a cooked taste. Butter made from washed cream (as above) was pronounced free of all bitterness by the station customers. Butter made from unwashed cream was decidedly bad and was often rejected by the customers. No means were found to remove the bitter weed taste from whole milk. In the spring of 1902 milk and cream were treated for the wild onion flavor the same as in the previous year for the bitter weed taste.

To Judge Aroma.

Through the persistent advocacy of Chief F. D. Coburn of the Department of Live Stock at the World's Fair, in the face of considerable opposition from some sources, the butter made there next year during the proposed cow demonstration will be judged by giving a possible credit of 15 points in a total score of 100 to "aroma" and 30 to "flavor," instead of ignoring the element of smell or aroma and giving a possible 45 points to flavor alone. Chief Taylor of the Department of Agriculture, under whose supervision the butter will be made and judged, is heartily in favor of recognizing aroma, and the representatives of the different breeders' associations furnishing cows for the test are unanimously for it.

The most prosperous agricultural communities are those that give a large place to the growing of live stock.

## LET THIS COUPON BE YOUR MESSENGER OF DELIVERANCE FROM KIDNEY, BLADDER, AND URINARY TROUBLES.

It's the people who doubt and become cured while they doubt who praise Doan's Pills the highest.

Adding back to the kidney, back, and loins pain, overwork, swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish.

They correct urine with brick-dust sediment, high colored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting. Doan's Kidney Pills remove calcium and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness, dizziness.

TAYLORVILLE, Miss. "I tried everything for a week back and got no relief until I used Doan's Pills."

J. N. LEWIS.

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_

For free trial box, mail this coupon to Doan-McWilliam Co., Buffalo, N. Y. If answer is unsatisfactory, write address on separate slip.

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For free trial box, mail this coupon to Doan-McWilliam Co., Buffalo, N. Y. If answer is unsatisfactory, write address on separate slip.

MEDICAL ADVICE FREE.

## STARLINGS TO FIGHT TICKS.

Insects from South America Have Become a Nuisance in Jamaica.

An interesting experiment in naturalization is now under trial in the country districts of Jamaica, where the plant-ticks first introduced about 30 years ago with cattle from South America have multiplied till they have become an almost intolerable pest.

A number of ordinary English starlings have been introduced into the island, in the hope that they may so far retain their native tastes as to take kindly to the task of destroying these omnipresent and repulsive creatures, which in a comparatively few years have made the forests and pastures of the island almost impassable.

It will be curious to see how the starlings fall in with their introducers' expectations, and how far they succeed in making an impression on the nuisance they are intended to combat.

It is never possible to predict with any certainty how any foreign species, whether animal or vegetable, will get on when suddenly transplanted into wholly new surroundings. — Country Life.

## For a Bad Back.

Sabra, Montana, Oct. 19th.—A great many men in this neighborhood used to complain of pains in the back, but now scarcely one can be found who has any such trouble.

Mr. Gottleb Muir is largely responsible for the improvement for it was he, who first of all found the remedy for this Backache. He has recommended it to all his friends and neighbors, and in every case it has had wonderful success.

Mr. Muir says:

"For many years I had been troubled with my kidneys and pains in the small of my back. I tried many medicines but did not derive any benefit until last fall, when I bought a dozen boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. After using them a few days I began to improve, my back quit aching and I felt better and stronger all around."

"I will keep them in the house right along for in my opinion they are the best medicine in the market to-day, and if my back should bother me again, I will use nothing else."

The question of alien immigration is now far more serious in London than it ever was in California.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 bottles sold in the United States. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

No woman is perfect, but some of them are very successful in concealing their imperfections.

AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT MERE 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 pleasant to take. The 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 50c. and 10c. bottles. Buy it by mail. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy, you must have a regular movement. Address, O. F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.

FREE TO WOMEN!

To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Soap, we will mail a large trial package with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample. The trial package is enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country are praising Paxtine for what it has done in local treatment of female ills, curing all inflammation and discharges, removing vaginal douches, for sore throat, nasal catarrh, as a mouth wash and to remove tartar and whiten the teeth. Send today; a postal card will do.

Sold by druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50c. per box, large box, Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE BY MAIL TO WOMEN.

214 Columbus Ave.

## DON'T SPOIL YOUR CLOTHES.

Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All grocers. 50c. a package.

Even the single potato is pared.

365 DRY

ON RAINY DAYS WEAR

TOWERS' Waterproof OILED CLOTHING.

BLACK or YELLOW.

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Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc.,  
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Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

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You will find only up-to-date methods  
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requires.  
Prices as reasonable as first-class work  
can be done.  
Office, over Raftery's Tailor Shop.

**OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M.**  
Regular meetings of Olive Lodge,  
No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1903.  
Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 10, April  
7, May 5, June 3, July 7, Aug. 4,  
Sept. 1, Oct. 6, Nov. 3. Annual  
meeting and election of officers Dec. 1  
C. W. MARNEY, Sec.

**OSTEOPATHY**  
Dr. A. D. Cain, a practitioner of  
Jackson, Mich., also a graduate of the  
College of Osteopathy of Kirksville,  
Mo., and has had 3 years of practical  
experience, has opened a branch office  
in Chelsea at Mr. Gorman's residence  
and will be here on Tuesdays, Thurs-  
days and Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 1  
p. m. of each week.  
Remember the time and place.  
Consultation and examination free.  
Prices reasonable.

**SMOKE THE BEST CIGAR.**  
Schussler's new brands of cigars  
**JUNIOR STARS**  
For a cool, sweet smoke try one.

**LITTLE JUD**  
AND  
**OLD JUD.**  
They equal any of the best high  
grade cigars on the market.

MANUFACTURED BY  
**SCHUSSLER BROS.**  
**MILLIONAIRE'S POOR STOMACH.**  
The worn-out stomach of the over-fed  
millionaire is often paralyzed by the  
poisonous action of the evils attendant  
on the possession of great  
wealth. But millionaires are not the  
ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs.  
The proportion is far greater among the  
poor. Indigestion and indigestion are  
rampant among these people, and they  
suffer far worse tortures than the mil-  
lionaire unless they avail themselves of a  
standard medicine like Green's August  
Flower, which has been a favorite home-  
hold remedy for all stomach troubles  
for over thirty-five years. August Flower  
restores the torpid liver, thus creating ap-  
petite and insuring perfect digestion. It  
tones and vitalizes the entire system and  
makes life worth living, no matter what  
your station. Trial bottle, 25c; regular  
size, 75c. Glazier & Silsbee.

**ARE YOU GOING WEST?**

Beginning September 15th, and con-  
tinuing every day thereafter until No-  
vember 30, there will be a special rate to  
all points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho,  
Montana and British Columbia. For  
maps, rates, routes and other information  
write at once to H. W. Steinboff, District  
Passenger Agent Wisconsin Central Ry.,  
Saginaw, Mich. (W. S.)

**You Need A Rest**

If you are not feeling well, don't call  
a doctor but take a lake trip. You re-  
turn home feeling new life and your  
brain blown free from cobwebs. Send  
2c. for folder and map. Address, A. A.  
Schultz, G. P. B. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Strength and vigor come of good, daily  
digested. "Force" is a ready-to-serve  
wheat and barley food, adds no burden,  
but sustains, nourishes, invigorates.

## FOREIGN DOINGS

### LOCAL INTEREST.

Another new plague has struck the  
farmers' crops, it being a disease which  
attacks the turnip. The tops will wither  
down and the turnip soon becomes a  
rotten mass.—Saline Observer.

The windows are being put in the Ot-  
sego hotel, and the whole of the interior  
is rapidly nearing completion. A big  
test of all the lower floors is being made  
and they exhibit perfect safety.—Jackson  
Citizen.

The old football players talk of organ-  
izing a team for a few games this fall.  
There is some excellent material in the  
village for a team that would hold its  
own with any of the surrounding cities.  
—Tumecum News.

A vandeville will be given in the  
Opera House November 5, by the best  
local talent in the city. This will be a  
conspicuous society event, the first of  
the season. The program and particulars  
will be given later.—Ypsilantian.

The elevator opening Tuesday was  
not very largely attended on account of  
the fine weather and the farmers being  
busy securing their crops. Lew Mayer  
got the \$5 for the largest load, he having  
on over 6,000 pounds of beans.—Stock-  
bridge Brief.

A Hudson cigar maker has placed on  
the market the "Globe" cigar, and finds  
it a proper name, for the Hudsonites  
think the world of everything that has  
the "Globe" on it. Globe cigars are  
the only kind the people will buy up  
there now.—Adrian Press.

Adrian is to have a central heating  
system. The local electric light and  
power company will put in a plant and  
lay mains at once to heat all stores and  
offices in the business district this winter.  
Next season the mains will be extended  
to the residence portion.—Free Press.

M. Davis brought to this office the past  
week a curiosity in the form of an egg.  
The egg in question was a soft shell af-  
fair of inches by 9 in circumference,  
on the inside of which, surrounded by  
the white of an egg, was a full sized hard  
shelled egg perfect in every way. The  
egg was laid by a Plymouth Rock fowl.  
This is the latest history we know in re-  
gard to "Plymouth Rock."—Pinckney  
Dispatch.

It is said a Hilldale minister, who  
goes to church from his home in a car-  
riage on Sunday, received an anonymous  
letter recently calling his attention to  
the fact that the Lord never rode to  
church in a carriage. The minister read  
the letter from the pulpit and then said:  
"If the writer will come to me next Sun-  
day properly saddled and bridled, I will  
be glad to follow the Lord's example,  
and come to church as He entered the  
city of Jerusalem.—Reading Hustler.

The cucumber harvest is on in full  
force this week and the crop will be a  
very satisfactory one in this locality. A  
washing place has been fitted up at  
Leoni mills and another south of this  
village, near the Ellis farm, at the old  
saw mill site. The cucumbers are crush-  
ed in the field and the seeds and pulp  
are taken in barrels to the washing  
places and the seeds are washed and  
cleaned thoroughly. Then they are  
placed in racks to dry.—Grass Lake  
News.

Prof Miller displays tact and enter-  
prise, his interest in the welfare of his  
pupils by arranging suitable outdoor re-  
creations for them at "recess hours."  
Basket ball is to be one of the play  
grounds features hereafter also parallel  
ball movements. This plan will give the  
pupils a chance to work off their super-  
fluous energy and do much to suppress  
the disposition to coarseness and rudeness  
which is bred through want of  
proper diversion in idle movements.  
—Pinckney Dispatch.

The apple is the most democratic of  
all fruits. The pomegranate is priestly;  
the grape is royal; the orange is luxur-  
ious, the peach and pear are plutocratic,  
but the apple belongs to the populace.  
It is symbolic of the country store and  
the corner grocery. It breathes the free  
spirit of the American township and  
village. It has a flavor of old New  
England and yet a pungency as of the  
south and middle west. It is a mild  
palatable, nourishing and promotive of  
good fellowship and long life.—Man-  
chester Enterprise.

A Tecumseh saloon firm advertised  
slight different kinds of whiskey, as an  
attraction for those who came up to the  
shoot. By the time a man had sampled  
half of them and tried to shoot north, he  
would have endeavored every resident  
in Raisin.—Adrian Press.

We would like to ask brother Stern's  
if he has been sampling all of these  
different kinds and speaks from ex-  
perience.

Pioneer day was observed at the Spar-  
dard school, district No. 4, last Friday.  
There was present a goodly number of  
the pioneers of the district and parents  
of the scholars. After an appropriate  
program was given by the scholars, a  
history of the district of the past 68 years  
was read. This was obtained from old  
records found and through the kindness  
of Matthew T. Prout, the oldest resident  
of the district, also of the township of  
Manchester. This district has been or-  
ganized since the year 1835. Mr. Prout  
was a voter of the district at that time  
and has lived in the district ever since.  
After the exercises Mr. Prout gave an  
interesting talk of the pioneer days, in  
his pleasant manner. There was also  
present some of the teachers and  
scholars of the school, that were  
there many years ago, who told many  
interesting stories. Miss Louise Schmid  
is the present teacher.—Manchester En-  
terprise.

### PEOPLES' POPULAR COURSE.

Miss Cora B. Evans sang "For All Eter-  
nity," by Marcheson, with cornet obli-  
gato. She put much life and energy into  
her work and awakened her audience to  
an outburst of most liberal applause.  
She is a young lady of rare ability and  
is entitled to great credit for her success.  
—Creston (Ia.) Press.

Don't fail to hear this fine soprano at  
the opening number of the People's Popu-  
lar Course.

There was never an entertainment in  
Deposit that gave such general satisfac-  
tion as the Hawthorne Musical Club.  
There will be an effort made to have  
them here again.—Deposit, N. Y., Nov. 7,  
1902.

This fine company will appear in  
Chelsea on the People's Popular Course.  
It will only cost you a very small sum to  
hear them if you buy a season ticket.

Some one was needed to answer him,  
and the republicans put forth the finest  
orator in the House, Dooliver, of Iowa.  
\* \* \* Mr. Dooliver, on the other hand, is  
entirely free from angularity in body  
and mind and his speeches are master-  
pieces.—New York Independent.

No one in Chelsea, old or young, should  
fail to hear Senator Dooliver. It will  
only cost you 16 cents if you buy a  
season ticket of the People's Popular  
Course.

### GRANGE MEETING.

On Tuesday, October 13, Cavanaugh  
Lake Grange had the pleasure of enter-  
taining the county Pomona of that or-  
ganization. It was an ideal day and  
where can such a day be quite so pleas-  
antly spent as on the shores of beautiful  
Cavanaugh. All the visitors from the  
different parts of the county many of  
whom had never seen the famous summer  
resort, expressed their delight and ad-  
miration of it. After whiling away some  
time in the pleasant sunshine, the whole  
company numbering about sixty repaired  
to Staffan's cottage where a bountiful  
dinner was served. In the best of humor  
all then retired to the Grange hall where  
an extensive program was enjoyed by  
every one present. Many new and help-  
ful thoughts were exchanged, new  
friendships were formed and all parted  
with a general feeling of good fellow-  
ship.

### FARMER'S CLUB.

After a lapse of several months the W.  
Union Farmer's Club has resumed its  
labors. Thursday, October 15, a jolly  
company of about forty gathered at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lowry. A  
sumptuous dinner was served at noon, to  
which all did ample justice.

The question: "Which is more profit-  
able, feeding sheep or cattle?" was  
thoroughly discussed. The program con-  
sisted of select readings and some very  
fine music.

The November meeting which is to be  
held with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt  
on the 19th, will be another gala day for  
the ladies, as the gentlemen will furnish  
and serve the dinner.

### THE FOUR-TRACK NEWS.

An illustrated magazine of travel and  
education, published monthly by the pas-  
senger department of the New York Cen-  
tral & Hudson River R. R. One hundred  
twenty or more pages, every one of  
which is of human interest, and every  
article is illustrated. Published month-  
ly by George H. Daniels. Fifty cents a  
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the publisher, No. 7 East Forty-Second  
street, New York.

### M. C. E. R. Excursions.

Special round trip Sunday rates com-  
mencing May 3, 1903, and until otherwise  
advised ticket agents are authorized to  
sell Sunday excursion tickets as follows:  
Rate—one and one half (1 1/2) cents per  
mile each way. No adult fare to be less  
than (25) cents. Dates of sale—Each  
Sunday only until otherwise advised.  
Points to which tickets may be sold any  
point west of Detroit river to which  
journey in both directions can be made  
on the Sunday of sale and by regular  
trains and reaching selling point before  
midnight of date stamped on back of  
ticket.

## MARKETS OF MEXICO

Little Shops That Supply All the  
Wants of the People.

They Are to the Mexican What Our  
Department Stores Are to Us—  
An Interesting Place for  
Foreigners to Visit.

When a Mexican wishes a blanket  
for his bed, a serape for his shoulders,  
a piece of meat or a few beans for his  
dinner, a donkey cart or a fighting  
cock, he wends his way to the market.

This collection of merchandise is to  
the native Mexican what the depart-  
ment store is to our city shopper.  
Here is found the rank and file of  
men and things; on every side are  
booths or stands holding a motley ar-  
ray of wares, or maybe only a cloth  
is spread upon the ground and the  
stock in trade set bravely forth to  
catch the buyer's eye.

Each stand is independent and  
seems to be entirely a family affair,  
large and small will lend a helping



A DEPOT PLATFORM MARKET.

hand. The babies and the dogs lie  
under the counter, while a languid  
trade is piled above.

In some of the cities the market  
place is a showy pavilion with a  
glass roof and tiled floor, but the  
average marketman crouches under  
a huge palm-leaf umbrella or has a  
strip of sailcloth stretched over his  
head.

Not a very enterprising vocation,  
one might think, but here is the mil-  
lennium of content, no eager vender  
will solicit your trade. If you care  
to buy, it is well; if not, "Oh, man-  
ana, there is another day."

Never have you seen such pictur-  
esque arrangement of common things.  
Spread upon a dingy cloth is a peck  
or so of black beans, piled in little  
rows, crosses or circles. Little  
mounds of native potatoes, about as  
large as a walnut and retelling for a  
penny apiece.

The peas are always shelled and the  
green beans broken in small pieces.  
Sweet potatoes and onions are cut in  
halves or quarters to accommodate a  
slender purse, while melons and  
squash are sold by the slice and the  
seeds are roasted.

The dulce or sweetmeat stand has  
the liveliest trade, candied orange  
peel, cactus leaf, and strips of squash,  
little sweet cakes and all kinds of  
nut-meats, soaked in sugar.

The chickens and turkeys are tied  
by the leg to a post and stroll about  
at the end of a short rope, while sad-  
eyed burros stand huddled together  
in some shady corner. A red flag be-  
trays the meat market, a half a beef  
or a young kid hangs from the hook  
and as a customer purchases a pound  
or so, the butcher seizes a knife and  
chops off a piece, careless of choice or  
cut.

Squatting on the ground you will  
see, every few rods, an old man or  
woman with an enormous basket;



CORNER OF A MEXICAN MARKET.

this is the bread vender, for everyone  
in Mexico eats the large crusty rolls  
that are bought once a day or once a  
week and served at every meal.

The "Thieves Market" is found in  
most of the large cities. Here is  
brought any and everything that may  
be bartered, and there is nothing too  
mean for peon commerce. Broken  
bottles, old locks, bunches of rusty  
keys, half-worn sandals, battered pans  
and cracked jars, old brass knockers,  
worth a pretty penny, but sold for a  
song; all thrown in together and  
forming a lure for the curiously seek-  
er as well as for the indigent custom-  
er.

A nod, a shrug, a soft harangue in  
the Spanish tongue, the cucking of chickens  
and cackling of geese, a child's  
cry and a low lullaby, golden sunlight  
flooding the white canopies, gay scar-  
let blankets and coquettish mantillas,  
the sights, the sounds, the smells—  
yes, above all the smells—this is the  
Mexican market.

### ANNA H. CLARK.

Questions.  
"Lelaure, Edley and Atoms—how far  
apart are they, pa?"  
"Eh? Far apart—what are you talk-  
ing about?"  
"Why, pa, Lelaure, where married  
people repeat you know, Edley, the  
town where they are always hanging  
somebody; and Atoms, the place that  
things are blown to!"—Puck.

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The board of supervisors on Monday  
afternoon, by a vote of 16 to 13 re-elected  
Daniel Barry drain commissioner. He  
has served ten years. They also, Tues-  
day morning, re-elected James Taylor,  
of Chelsea, Superintendent of the poor  
without opposition. The State Savings  
Bank will have the county moneys next  
year, paying 1 percent on daily balances.  
Prosecuting Attorney Duffy has been  
allowed \$500 extra compensation for the  
year's work.

Messrs. Landwehr, Weeks and Fischer  
have been appointed a special committee  
to consider the Judge of Probate's re-  
quest regarding the care of the insane.

The Board of Auditors made their re-  
port to the board Tuesday afternoon.  
They had acted on claims as follows:

	Claimed.	Paid.
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Civil Claims.....\$ 3,223 80 \$ 2,845 64

Criminal, No. 1.....2,756 45 2,590 71

Criminal, No. 2.....1,762 90 1,717 40

Contagious Dis.....4,955 84 3,700 47

Total.....\$12,708 59 \$10,764 22

The cut in the bills the auditors had  
made amounted to \$1,882.36, of which  
\$376.75 was in civil claims, \$204.74 in  
criminal claims No. 1, \$45.50 in criminal  
claims No. 2, and \$1,255.37 in contagious  
disease bills.

The Auditors verbally said that the  
contagious disease bills were likely to  
assume serious proportions. Criminal  
claims No. 2 were also likely to be  
serious. The only way to check these  
bills seemed to be to place the sheriffs  
and justices on salaries. One case was  
instanced of \$30 bills against the county  
to collect a \$3 hotel bill, the case being  
dismissed by the justice.

The committee reported in favor of  
measuring Ann Arbor pavement and pay-  
ing the city of Ann Arbor the county's  
proportion of the cost. The report was  
unanimously adopted.

### CLUB FOR WOMEN IN PARIS.

Miss Nina Estabrook Has Novel Plan  
to Aid Americans Visiting the  
French Capital.

A movement is on foot to establish  
in Paris an international club for  
women. The originator of the enter-  
prise is Miss Estabrook, who owns an  
American magazine in Paris, known as  
the Paris World.

"My plan is the result of the de-  
mand," said Miss Estabrook, who was  
in Chicago recently. "My offices in  
Paris have become a sort of general in-  
formation bureau for American women  
who go abroad and who desire assist-  
ance in their shopping and sight-see-  
ing expeditions, and also for those who  
go to Paris to study.

"But the real support of the club is  
to be, I hope, the traveling American  
woman, who can find a neat and re-  
fined woman's hotel, if you like to call  
it so, where she, by paying a small due  
annually, can come, instead of being  
subjected to the inconvenience, extor-  
tion and vulgarity of a public hotel.

"I hope to take a whole building in  
the Rue de Rivoli, facing the Tuilleries  
gardens. This location has three im-  
portant qualifications: It is in a beau-  
tiful quarter; it is downtown, within  
walking distance of the theaters and  
the shops, and is the popular thorough-  
fare."

### THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the follow-  
ing prices:

Wheat, red or white.....	80
Oats.....	35
Rye.....	51
Barley, per hundred.....	1 00 1 10
Beans.....	1 50 to 1 60
Clover seed.....	6 00
Live Beef Cattle.....	2 1/2 to 4 00
Veal Calves.....	5 00
Live Hogs.....	5 00
Lambs.....	3 to 5 00
Chickens, spring.....	9 00
Fowls.....	8 00
Potatoes.....	40
Cabbage, per doz.....	40
Apples, shipping, barrel.....	1 00
Apples, drying, bushel.....	12 1/2
Onions.....	25
Butter.....	18
Eggs.....	20

Merrimen's All-Night Workers make  
morning movements easy.

## SHYLOCK

Shylock was the man who  
wanted a pound of human  
flesh. There are many  
Shylocks now, the convales-  
cent, the consumptive, the  
sickly child, the pale young  
woman, all want human flesh  
and they can get it—take  
Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh  
and blood, bone and muscle.  
It feeds the nerves, strengthens  
the digestive organs and they  
feed the whole body.

For nearly thirty years  
Scott's Emulsion has been the  
great giver of human flesh.

We will send you a couple of  
ounces free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,  
409-415 Pearl Street, New York,  
and place; all druggists.

## Ayer's

Do you like your thin, rough,  
short hair? Of course you  
don't. Do you like thick,  
heavy, smooth hair? Of  
course you do. Then why  
**Hair Vigor**

not be pleased? Ayer's Hair  
Vigor makes beautiful heads  
of hair, that's the whole  
story. Sold for 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long  
time. It is, indeed, a wonderful hair tonic,  
restoring health to the hair and scalp, and  
at the same time, proving a splendid dressing."  
—Dr. J. W. Taylor, Machi, Ind.

For Weak Hair

Paris Wigmakers Form Union.

Female wigmakers in Paris have just  
formed a federation to protect them-  
selves. Their trade soon ruins the eye-  
sight and they work 11 hours a day.

### Thinking by Proxy.

An inquisitive man is a creature natu-  
rally very vacant of thought itself,  
and therefore forced to apply to foreign  
assistance.—Steele.

### Dangerous Waves.

All waves are more or less danger-  
ous, and the waves of a pretty girl's  
handkerchief are usually more.—Chi-  
cago Journal.

### Be Yourself.

There is a department which suits the  
figure and talents of each person; it  
is always lost when we quit it to as-  
sume that of another.—Rosseau.

Standard ads bring results.



HAVE YOU A

## SORE THROAT?

Don't let it run on—it may prove  
dangerous. Go to your drug-  
gist and ask for

## TONSILINE.

TONSILINE is the greatest throat  
remedy on earth. It not only  
cures sore throats of all kinds, very  
quickly, but is a positive, never-fail-  
ing and speedy cure for Sore Mouth,  
Hoarseness and Croup.

It's the stick in time.

Don't neglect to use it.

25 and 50 cents at all druggists.

THE TONSILINE CO. CANTON, O.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF

Washtenaw, ss.

In the matter of the estate of George

Boyd, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pur-  
suance of an order granted to the un-