

The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XV. NO. 40.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.

WHOLE NUMBER 768

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.

Draws Drafts payable in Gold in any City in the World.

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

GIVES PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.

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

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

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

Your Business Solicited.

DIRECTORS.

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

OFFICERS.

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

FANCY CROCKERY.

We have displayed in our show window an elaborate assortment of Fancy Crockery and China Ware. Beautiful pieces at

MEDIUM PRICES

A price card on every piece. Look them over and pick out something. REMEMBER this line when you are buying Holiday Gifts.

THE NEW PERFUMES

Dorothy Vernon (very popular)

Dabrooks Locust Blossom

Sweet Pea Bloom

Twenty-four other popular odors

Hot Water Bags

all sizes; warranted for one year.

Good rubber combs 5c each

WRIST BAGS

New line. Beautiful patterns.

Highest Market Price for Eggs

AT

Stimson's Drug Store

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

CHELSEA R. F. D. NO. ONE

A SWING ROUND THE CIRCLE

Reporter Davis Shows the Sights by Carrier Whipple--Improvements Noted All Along the Line of the Route.

A few days ago R. F. D. Carrier Ed. Whipple who has route No. 1 from this postoffice invited a representative of The Standard to take a trip with him over his route and of course The Standard man replied that "Barkis is willing" and set out on that ride of nearly 26 miles with both eyes and ears open. The season, so far as the farmers are concerned, judging from their corn cobs and the stacks, has well repaid them for the time and labor that they have devoted to the following of husbandry. The roads with an exception of a few miles over the entire route could with a few hours work in most of the districts be put in far better condition than they are at present and at the same time not only facilitate the carriers work but improve the appearance of the farms in front of which the work had been done.

Leaving the postoffice the carrier on this route drives south four miles on the road called the Manchester road, and he informed The Standard that he had not missed a single trip since the route had been established three and a half years ago. The number of pieces of mail carried during that time has averaged about 7000 a month and Wednesday of this week was the completion of 777 trips without a skip.

Among the many improvements that fell under the reporters eye were those on the Hiram Pierce farm where they are building a good half mile of new fence along the highway and the private cemetery of the family has been thoroughly cleaned up and new fences built.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Canfield the genial "Hi" Lighthall was engaged in materially adding to the outward appearance of their home by building new porches, putting in new windows and in fact the place, when the improvements under way are completed, will hardly be recognized as the home that stood there before.

On the farms of Messrs. Engstrom, Strahle, Miller, Pierce and Jensen many minor improvements have taken place in the past year. At the Barth farm which is almost entirely devoted to the growth of onions and celery they had their crops gathered and were fitting the grounds for the coming years crops.

E. D. Spaulding had painters at work improving the buildings on his farm with their handiwork.

The Vermont cemetery has had a new fence built and the grounds have been improved in many ways.

The Kempf, Chase, Merkel and Laubengayer farms are always so well kept up that the improvements would have to be of a marked character to be perceptible to the reporter.

At the corner known as the Cummings farm the carrier goes east for somewhat over a mile then he makes a turn to the south for a mile.

Among the noticeable features of this portion of the route was the handsome grove of 200 hard (or sugar) maples on the farm of Jas. Kellum, and as the trees are near the house and barns the benefit of them as a wind-breaker can hardly be estimated. And as we drove along we were trying to count the number of trees to the row and we heard a voice from the direction of the house telling the grand total and when we looked in the direction of the house we saw a man engaged in painting it.

The next turn we made was to the west at the corner where the farms of Messrs. Zinke and Kuhl come together. Following this direction for one mile, or until the Kuster farm is reached and thence south to the Everett farm.

Joseph Mayer has had another flowing well put on the roadside and all of his farm buildings show the work of the painters. This part of the route seems to be the home of flowing wells. Some years ago the Houck boys had Geo. H. Foster engaged in putting down a drive well when he suddenly struck a gusher that has continued to flow without a break for some dozen years. The Kuster farm, as well as the ones just named, has the windmill man put out of business. Mrs. Frank Everett on her farm has a well equipped water-works plant, the force of the wells here is sufficient to carry the water to the second floor of the house and by an arrangement of the pipes about the ice box in the house a complete cooling plant is provided and in this instance the ice man is told to go way back and sit down.

Here the carrier turns to the west for two miles and on the way we observed that Jacob L. Klein had just completed a very commodious building for the storage of onions.

At the next turn in the drive the route intersects R. F. D. No. 1. from

CHELSEA WILL TURN OUT

FOOTBALL AT ANN ARBOR

To Be the Great Attraction on Saturday--Greatest Event of Its Kind in the World on That Day.

Interest in the big game of football at Ann Arbor Saturday among the people of Chelsea and vicinity is probably second only to the interest of the collegians at Ann Arbor themselves. A big delegation will undoubtedly attend from this town.

Frequent inquiry is coming to this office asking the place to buy seats, the price of the same, whether extra cars will run on the day of the game and other information of a kindred nature. It may be said in answer that seats for the game are now on sale at Meyer's news-stand near the campus in Ann Arbor. A diagram of the field and of the seating capacity can, however, be seen at this office and we shall be glad to assist anyone in communicating with Manager Baird at Ann Arbor. Desirable seats can still be had as far up the field as the thirty-yard line. The price of the seats will be uniformly \$2.00. General admission will be \$1.00, but it must be understood that the general admission tickets do not carry the privileges which have heretofore been usual. Those holding general admission tickets will only be allowed standing room at the end of the field and not along the sides as formerly. This statement is direct from Manager Baird to The Standard. General admission tickets will go on sale at twelve o'clock Saturday noon.

All the railroads are preparing to run excursions into Ann Arbor and both the Boland and Hawkes-Angus electric roads have combined their facilities to bring the crowd from as far west as Battle Creek and in faster time than the steam road can do it.

The Michigan-Wisconsin game Saturday will be the biggest event of its kind in the world on that day; and a lot are deciding they can't afford to miss it.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL)

Chester, Mich., November 4, 1903.

Meeting called to order by W. J. Knapp president present. Roll called by the clerk.

Present: W. J. Knapp, O. C. Burkhardt, W. P. Schenk, J. E. McKune and Lehman. Absent: F. P. Glazier, president.

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

Moved by Burkhardt, seconded by Lehman that the report of F. Roedel treasurer be accepted. Carried.

Electric Supply & Engineering Co \$69 80
Moran & Hastings, 2 60
Michigan Electric Co., 34 25
G. C. Scimmon, 3 62
Geo. H. Foster & Co., 19 75
E. H. Oandler, 2 80
H. G. Porter, 1 40
Robert Leach, 7 00
John Rickett unloading coal, 27 00
C. Hagadon, 90
M. Maler, 7 05
H. D. Witherell witness fees, 25 00
E. G. Updegrave, 75
G. L. Martin, 4 50
Hugh McKune, 11 55
Ohio & Michigan Coal Co., 512 83
M. C. R. E. Co. freight, 509 64
J. F. Maier 1 month salary, 35 00
D. Alber 1 month salary, 20 00
C. Lighthall 1 month salary, 20 00
W. Barry 1 month salary, 20 00
E. McCarter 1 month salary, 20 00
J. M. Woods 1 month salary, 20 00
B. Parker 1 month salary, 20 00
C. Marker unloading coal, 9 19
W. R. Lehman witness fees, 5 90
W. J. Knapp witness fees, 2 30
O. C. Burkhardt witness fees, 8 30
J. E. McKune witness fees, 8 30
W. P. Schenk witness fees, 8 30
J. M. Woods witness fees, 8 30
Standard Oil Co., 33 75
General Electric Co., 25 62
Western Electric Co., 11 50
Bauer Gas Fixture Works, 11 65
R. Williamson & Co., 2 10
J. A. Roe & Co., 24 84

Moved by Schenk, seconded by Lehman, that the village attorney be hereby instructed to take the necessary steps to appeal the case of Daniel Corey vs the village of Chelsea to the supreme court of this state. Carried.

On motion board adjourned.
W. H. HESSELBACH, Clerk.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Duncansville, Pa. They're the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at Glazier & Stimson Drug Store.

Just the thing for results. Standard want ads.

CARPETS.

CLOTHING.

JUST A MINUTE SIR.

It's a pretty sure guess that you have got to buy an

OVERCOAT

this season. If so you certainly are interested in knowing where you can get the Best for the least money. Take a few minutes off, and come in and see what we can do for you.

We have so many Overcoats that we can't tell you all about them. We have the largest assortment of Overcoats in the city.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

See our advertisement on local page.

GROCERIES

STOVES

We have a complete line of Heating Stoves and Steel Ranges at prices to reduce stock. Our

FURNITURE

is well assorted for the fall trade and prices are right.

Special Prices on Couches for November.

A few Buggies and Surreys to close out.

W. J. KNAPP.

A STARTLING TEST.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at Glazier & Stimson. Ask your grocer for Tip-Top Buckwheat 3 pound sack 10 cents.



"IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT!"

WHY?

DR. STEGER PULLED IT

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

Japanese Napkins

On sale at this office.

A watermelon patch in Scott County, Mo., which its owner thinks is the largest in the world, contains 10,000 acres.

The largest farm in the Southwest, it is claimed, is in Oklahoma. It is No. 301 in the Ponca reservation and contains 50,000 acres.

The average life of horses in the British cavalry is just over five years, but the army service draught horses last half as long ago.

The cellar of the House of Commons is 200 feet long and can hold \$300,000 worth of wine. Usually, however, there is only a tenth of this amount stored.

Jesse Zolman, of Farmington, Mo., has a mole which has reached the age of forty-one years. During thirty-six of these years it belonged to the same owner.

The smallest typewriter ever manufactured was made in American forty years ago. It was four inches by three inches and weighed four and a half ounces.

The Church of St. Alban, in Holborn, has a cross over twenty-five feet in height, which is supposed to be the largest in England. It was given by the Duke of Newcastle.

A woman who lives on North Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa., has started a rather novel school for the purpose of teaching parrots how to talk. Instead of straining her throat and consuming valuable time in repeating words for the parrots to practice on, the woman sets a phonograph going, retires to a rocking chair and takes it easy. The phonograph does all the teaching.

A crocodile was recently killed on the banks of the Toluca River, in Cuba, and the following inventory was made of the contents of the brute's stomach: A half-digested little calf, a human skull, a silver bangle, some brass ornaments, a little tin box containing tobacco, a lime case, a nutcracker, a railway ticket, a horn case containing twelve annas and a soda water bottle containing some muscadine.

The Question of the Duchess. Franklin Lane is telling a very good story which came out at the luncheon table on the occasion of his luncheon with the President, Governor Francis, of Missouri, was present, and the Governor was thanking the President for the honors which the Chief Executive gave him for his Continental trip, and which naturally made the Governor's stay abroad a very agreeable one.

"And how did Chouteau treat you?" inquired the President.

Francis replied that he was very agreeable. "I told him," he said, "that he had made a great hit with the women of Missouri when, in response to a question as to what he would choose to be if he were reincarnated, he said he would prefer to be Mrs. Chouteau's second husband. I told him that I thought it was a very graceful compliment to his wife. He laughed, and said that he was very glad that the story had made a hit in Missouri, for it fell rather flat in England. Of course I wanted to know why, and he said that shortly after the not becoming public he met the Duchess of Devonshire, who is considered one of the cleverest women in England, and she said, 'Oh, Mr. Chouteau, I've been wanting to ask you something ever since I heard that story—who is Mrs. Chouteau's second husband?'—San Francisco Town Talk.

A Severe Taskmaster.

In the preface of "Pierre et Jean," Maupassant has recorded how he borrowed from Louis Bouilhet the belief that a single lyric, a scant hundred lines, would give immortality to a poet if only the work were fine enough, and that for the author who sought to escape oblivion there was only one course to pursue—to learn his trade thoroughly, to master every secret of the craft, to do his best always, in the hope that some fortunate day the Muse would reward his unflinching devotion. And from Maupassant, the author of that merciless masterpiece "Madame Bovary," the young man learned the importance of individuality, of originality, and of personal note which should be all his own, and which should never suggest or recall any one else's.

Maupassant was kindly and encouraging, but he was a desperately severe taskmaster. At Maupassant's dictation Maupassant gave up verse for prose; and for seven years he wrote incessantly and published nothing. The stories and tales and verses and dramas of those seven years of apprenticeship were ruthlessly criticised by the author of "Salambo," and then they were destroyed unprinted. In all the long history of literature there is no record of any other author who served so severe a novitiate.—Brander Matthews, in the Bookman.

Ingenious Scheme.

The French railway companies have issued to all stations an album which contains pictures of every possible article that a traveler is likely to have about him. Owing to the great number of passengers who are unable to speak French, it is often found difficult to trace lost articles from the description given. Now all that a passenger has to do is to point to the missing articles in the album.

MICHIGAN NEWS

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS
THROUGHOUT THE STATE

BOY IS LOST IN THE WOODS

Lad Wanders About Without Food for Two Days.

Fourteen-year-old Herbert Walker, who disappeared from his home at Luther, causing 500 men to turn out to search for him, has been found. The boy had become lost in the thick woods and in his wanderings strayed farther and farther from home. He spent Sunday night in the woods and finally after wandering about all day Monday came upon an inhabited shanty where he secured shelter and food that night. He had previously had nothing to eat since he left home. He stayed at the cabin over night and was started on the right track toward town when found.

ONTARIO GETS FARMER EXPERT

Bronson Barlow Leaves Michigan for New Post at Guelph.

Bronson Barlow, who for the past year has been assistant in experimental work in the department of bacteriology and hygiene at the Agricultural college, has left to accept a position as assistant in soil and plant bacteriology at the Ontario Agricultural college experimental station at Guelph, Ont. Mr. Barlow is a graduate of Greenville high school and of the M. A. C., and during the past year he has secured some very valuable results in experimental work in soil and plant bacteriology.

Bridge at Comstock.

Many weeks since the abutments and center pier for an important bridge over the Kalamazoo river in Comstock township were erected. When this was accomplished it was found to be impossible to obtain the steel for the completion of the work and a long period of waiting ensued. Now the material has arrived and the makeshift affairs of the past two months will yield to a thoroughly modern structure.

Foolish Hallowe'en Prank.

Hallowe'en celebrators at Dearborn piled an old bug y and a small flat car across the Michigan Central track in the village and the fast train ran into the obstruction. The pilot of the engine was demolished, but fortunately the train was not derailed. If the perpetrators of the act are discovered they will stand a good chance of becoming familiar with the inside of the state prison at Jackson.

Fed with all the Chickens.

It is the keep stock of a mind. It is a wonder to lay in their winter supply of feed without cost to themselves. The steamer Manhattan was burned near that port, and several thousand bushels of the vessel's cargo of wheat were removed by the villagers. The grain is so tainted by smoke as to be unfit for human consumption, but as chicken or stock feed is as good as any.

Company Repays Bonus.

The Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co., formally notified the city council that it would move its entire factory to Ionia and would repay to the city the \$3,000 given as a bonus when it came to Ypsilanti. This is the company which was awarded a labor contract at the Ionia reformatory recently, and hereafter the inmates of that institution will make reed furniture instead of shirts.

Wood Rails Replace Iron.

The iron gratings that for many years have served as cattleguards at the numerous highway crossings of the Michigan Central are being replaced by wooden ones over the entire line. The change is made because the rattling of the iron bars, which was not only disagreeable to the traveling public, but also liable to deceive those in charge of trains.

Begin Railroad Survey.

The survey of the proposed Detroit, Flint & Saginaw railroad line between Flint and Saginaw has begun. The promoters say that with fair weather the road will be completed as far as Frankenthum by Christmas, but the people along the line are "from Missouri" when electric railways are the topic of discussion.

Cigarette Costs an Arm.

Roy Smith, a 14-year-old boy of Omer, while out hunting tried to light a cigarette while holding his loaded gun in his hand. The gun slipped, the trigger struck on a stump, the gun was discharged and the entire charge lodged in his left elbow. The arm had to be amputated.

New Creamery Opens.

Plaizew's new creamery has opened for business with Thomas Spray, formerly of Rogers, O., in charge. A large number of cows have been pledged by the farmers of the vicinity.

Girl's Poor Aim.

A Lansing girl who was celebrating Hallowe'en threw a cabbage at a door and broke a half plate glass window ten feet to one side. If she wanted to hit the door she ought to have known enough to aim at the window, and then all would have been well.

Result of Protecting Beaver.

Beavers must be getting quite numerous in upper peninsula area. There have been numerous convictions of late for killing the animals, which are protected until 1910.

SERIOUS INJURY TO A HUNTER

Accidental Discharge of Gun May Prove Fatal to Young Man.

Albert Brough, a young man about 27 years old, was accidentally shot through both hands, while hunting alone in the woods on his farm in Lynn township, seven miles north of Capac. He fainted and cannot now recall how it happened. After regaining consciousness he found his way to the house and was then brought to Dr. Patterson's office of Capac, where it was found necessary to amputate the entire left hand above the wrist and two fingers of the right hand. Drs. Patterson and Dancy performed the operation, and on account of failing health it is feared he cannot survive the shock.

IRONWOOD'S HUSTLER.

One of the unique characters in the upper peninsula is Julius J. Patek of Ironwood, who by his sheer force and push, has become the leader of his people in that vicinity, who look upon him as their judge, friend and adviser. Mr. Patek is a short, thick-set man, Hungarian by birth and was born in Kuttenberg, Bohemia, Austria, in 1859. At the age of 20 he graduated from the Vienna law school. He served in the Second Field Artillery and saw service at Herzegovina. In June, 1881, he arrived in this country with \$1,400. Mr. Patek has been in every state and territory in the union. In 1883 he drifted to New York and became one of New York's night watch police, his



beat being in the heart of the Ghetto. He returned to Austria, reenlisted in the Second Field Artillery, and served eight months. Then he came to this country, went to Chicago, got married and established himself in business at Molton, Muskegon county, Mich. In 1886 he moved to Crystal Falls and started working in the Monier mine, afterwards becoming time-keeper and assistant superintendent and during his spare time took up the study of American law. In October, 1888, he went to Ann Arbor and after attending the law department of the university for two months, he was admitted to the bar and opened an office in Crystal Falls. In 1894 Mr. Patek moved to Ironwood. Mr. Patek speaks no less than eight languages.

Turkeys Die.

If the experience of many farmers is like that of one living near Union City, Thanksgiving turkey will be a rarity this year. The farmer in question usually raises a large number for market, but now reports fifty-two dead out of a flock of sixty, and others are sick and apt to follow. He is uncertain as to the cause of their death but says it is not cholera.

Has Lived 100 Years.

The oldest resident of Allegan county is Ebenezer Ehle of Dorr, and he is a centenarian. He has been October 15, 1803, and has lived in Dorr many years.

Farmer Finds Skeleton.

Peter Fish, a farmer near Lily Pond, eleven miles north of Houghton, while plowing found the skeleton of a man who had evidently been dead a year or two.

Wild Rice for Duck Bait.

Munising sportsmen who are anxious for better duck hunting than they now have will sow wild rice in some of the numerous small lakes in that vicinity.

Cosmopolitan Jury.

Dickinson county seems to be quite cosmopolitan. On the jury at the Erickson murder trial at Iron Mountain seven nationalities were represented.

State Job for Senator.

Another one of the members of the last legislature has landed a state job. Senator John Baird of Saginaw has been appointed a deputy salt inspector.

Saloons at Northport.

After having always been a prohibition town Northport went "wet" at its first village election. The people there apparently consider a saloon one of the modern improvements to secure which the village was incorporated.

Accident to Aged Woman.

A horse driven by Mrs. Mary Patterson of Beaverton became frightened at a little Shetland pony which some small boys were playing with; the buggy was upset and the aged lady was seriously injured.

TWO YEARS FOR KILLING HORSE.

Milan Man Will Have Time to Decide Whether or Not It Pays.

Samuel McMullen, charged with blowing open a barn door and killing a horse belonging to Walter Brown of Milan township, was convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment in Jackson by Judge Lockwood. After a deliberation of three-quarters of an hour the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Mayor Jacob N. Sampson of Adrian and C. A. Golden of Monroe defended McMullen. Thornton Dixon, the young prosecutor, is the recipient of many congratulations for the great fight he made.

Great Yield of Apples.

Undoubtedly the largest returns that ever came from a thirty-five acre farm in Lenawee county will come this fall from the apple crop of M. D. Billmeyer, of Adrian township. From this orchard already this fall have been gathered 30,500 barrels of first-class shipping apples, while there are still about four car loads of cider apples to be gathered. The product of the orchard amounts to about sixteen car loads, and was sold at an average of \$1 per barrel.

To Vote on County Roads.

At the spring election next April Cheboygan county people, who once voted down the proposition, will have another chance to make good by adopting the county road system. Wherever this system has been given a fair trial it has proven a great success. In Menominee county, for instance, it has been in force for a number of years, and as a result the farmers there have some of the finest roads in the state over which to haul produce to market.

Age of Small Timber.

This is an age of small timber with Menominee county lumbermen and everything in the lumber line, no matter how small, is being utilized in some way. One concern is having some poles put in less than three inches in diameter. These will be cut and used for box shooks. All the jack pine is being put in also, and is manufactured into box lumber. When a forty is cut over now it is stripped clean as a whistle.

Cuts Down Big Pine.

All of the big pine trees in Michigan were not cut years ago. John Moran, who is lumbering in Baraga county, reports cutting a pine tree from which was taken twenty-two logs, ranging in length from twelve to sixteen feet. The tree was over five feet in diameter at the base and contained over 3,250 feet of timber.

Fatal Fall From Scaffold.

While Robert Lamoreaux and Alonzo Longear were repairing the roof of a barn on the former's fruit farm, three miles northeast of Lawton, the scaffolding gave away and Lamoreaux was instantly killed. Longear saved himself by catching hold of a ladder. Mr. Lamoreaux was about 67 years of age and was well known.

Raise Price of Oil.

The price of oil and gasoline has been given another raise at Reading, and the people are complaining, according to the local papers. They can't about load, enough to reach John D. Rockefeller's car, however, and if they could it wouldn't make any difference.

Ship Apples in Bulk.

It is estimated by shippers that the shortage of apple barrels in western Michigan amounts to fully half a million. As a consequence apples are being shipped in carload lots in bulk, like potatoes, and only the very finest grades packed in barrels.

Accept New Bridge.

The township board has accepted the new concrete and steel bridge erected at Plainwell, which is the largest and finest structure of its kind in this state, having cost \$20,000.

No Tobacco for Minors.

The school board of Menominee has taken the initiative in enforcing the law which makes it a felony for merchants to sell cigarettes or tobacco to minors.

Resents an Insult.

Because Joseph Matell called him a cigarette fiend Frank Foster, of Muskegon, punched Matell so hard as to batter his countenance all out of shape.

Drop Municipal Ownership.

The idea of a municipal telephone system at Newberry has been dropped and instead the Michigan Telephone Company will put in an exchange there.

Farmer Whips Merchant.

At Flushing a local merchant tried to collect a debt from a farmer by taking it out of the latter's hide. The farmer was much smaller than his assailant, but he was handy with his fists and the pugnacious collector was soon down and out.

Blue Jays Steal Nuts.

A resident of Union City placed a quantity of hickory nuts in the sun to dry and was greatly surprised to see a flock of blue jays carrying them off at a lively rate.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

ADMINISTRATION LOSING NO TIME.

Minister of New Panama Republic Received by Secretary Hay.

The negotiations with the new republic of Panama for the canal treaty have practically begun.

The government is losing no time in getting to work at the securing of all the benefits possible from the sensational prearrangement of public affairs political on the isthmus is easily apparent. Monday, M. Bonau-Villaro, the new minister from the new government, was received by Secretary Hay at the state department, and formally recognized as minister plenipotentiary from the republic of Panama to the United States.

A long conference took place, and plans were discussed for the opening of immediate negotiations for a canal treaty between the two governments. Minister Villaro arrived in Washington and promptly called upon Secretary Hay. The two have already gone over in considerable detail the necessary steps toward the conclusion of a new treaty which, while following to some extent the Hay-Herran treaty, in many ways will be simpler. As regards the financial conditions, the Washington government does not desire any change, but the provisions of the new treaty regarding sovereignty over the canal strip and the extent of the United States control will be less complicated and more positive in statement than is true of the Hay-Herran Colombian convention.

United States Recognizes Panama.

The United States government has recognized the de facto government of Panama.

It was announced that instructions have been sent to Mr. Elmann, the United States vice consul at Panama, and now acting consul there.

The instructions to Mr. Elmann say: "When you are satisfied that a de facto government, republican in form, and without substantial opposition from its own people, has been established in the state of Panama, you will enter into relations with it as the responsible government of the territory."

"The people of Panama, having by an apparently unanimous movement dissolved their political connection with the republic of Colombia and having adopted a government of their own, republican in form, with which the government of the United States of America has entered into relations, the president of the United States, in accordance with the ties of friendship which have so long and so happily existed between the respective nations, most earnestly commends to the governments of Colombia and of Panama the peaceful and equitable settlement of all questions at issue between them."

He holds that he is bound not merely by treaty obligations, but by the interests of civilization to see that the peaceful traffic of the world across the isthmus of Panama shall no longer be disturbed by a constant succession of unnecessary and wasteful civil wars."

Consul General Gudgeon has arrived in Washington from Asheville, N. C., and received instructions preliminary to his departure Sunday for the isthmus of Panama. Rear Admiral Cochran has received orders to convey the consul general to the isthmus on the converted yacht Mayflower at full speed.

Pat Crowe's Pal Confesses.

Thomas Costello, alias Thomas Murphy, of Omaha, was arrested in South St. Joseph, Mo., by three policemen after a desperate struggle. He had quarreled with a woman, who was an associate of Pat Crowe, and was one of the kidnappers of the son of Edward Cuddey of Omaha, and that Costello, while intoxicated, had boasted in a saloon of his connection with the crime. Costello was taken before Capt. McNamara, to whom it is said, he made a complete confession of his part in the Cuddey kidnapping. Costello claims that a man named J. J. Collins, who is now serving time in Missouri for train robbery, secured young Cuddey while he and Crowe, who planned the capture, waited at a little house on the outskirts of Omaha. Costello says that a ransom of \$25,000 was paid by the boy's father for his return. He says all three of the men in the job at one time worked at the Cuddey packing house at Omaha. Chief of Police Franz said he had verified Costello's statement and believed it to be true.

Parks Gets Two Years.

Sam Parks, the walking delegate, found guilty of extortion of \$500 from the Tiffany Studio Co., New York, was sentenced to two years and six months in Sing Sing. As soon as sentence was pronounced Counsel Battle, for the prisoner, asked for a new trial on legal questions. Judge Newburger refused the plea.

Parks is already under sentence for extorting \$200 from Contractor Josephus Plenty, and he had begun his sentence when release from Sing Sing was obtained a few months ago on a certificate of reasonable doubt. The reasonable doubt has been swept away by the confession of Henry Farley, a fellow walking delegate, that both he and Parks perjured themselves at the trial.

Tom Kiley, a Democratic Judge, was

shot through the head and probably fatally wounded by Jacob Krieger, the Republican sheriff, in an election row in Louisville.

Building contractors are to meet in Chicago Dec. 10 to form a national organization to make joint agreements with labor unions to prevent strikes and lock-outs.

Joy at his success in having secured a position as teacher in a Brooklyn school was too much for Frank A. Burns, aged 21, and he dropped dead of heart trouble as he dismissed his scholars on the first day.

CONDENSED NEWS.

New York's poor draw more school books from the public libraries of the city than do the residents of other sections.

Several Ottawa people saw a flock of passenger pigeons flying over the town—the first of this species of pigeons to be seen in northern Michigan for years.

After several failures S. F. O'Quinn succeeded in crossing the English channel in his kite-boat. He encountered much shipping and had some narrow escapes.

Another vice-president of the Jefferson club of St. Louis—Charles Wolman—has been found guilty in the naturalization frauds and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

An Owasco woman rented a pig at Lansingburg and then left it in a cage with a note pinned to the cushion, saying she was dead in Lansing. She was captured in a best field and put to fall by the explosion of a can of nitroglycerin, which they picked up at Bucks Run, near Lancaster, Pa. One of the boys struck the can with a stone.

Sylvanus Trevall, president of the Royal Society of Architects, of England, was found dead from a pistol shot, on a train in Cornwall. The indications were that he committed suicide.

A broken window caused a quarrel between Albert Timm and Chas. Butterworth at Timm's house at Cleveland and Butterworth shot him dead. Timm's wife and children saw the tragedy.

There are 4,420,070 acres of land in Cherokee strip subject to allotment, according to reports of the Dawes Indian commission. The value of the land is \$13,133,000 with 40,000 Cherokees as the final roll.

Fearing assassination, A. Floyd Bird, the prosecutor of Breathitt county, Ky., who secured the conviction of Carl Jeff and Tom White, will remain an exile from Jackson during the next term of court.

A huge swindle in the sale of counterfeit lottery tickets has been unearthed at Lynn, Mass., through the arrest of Wm. K. Wells, aged 45, who has made a partial confession implicating him in other cities.

Falling heir to \$250,000, Robert Greenwald, a trusty prisoner in the county jail at Portland, Ore., could not wait for the expiration of his sentence one month hence, but took advantage of his position and slipped.

The United States transport Thomas reached Honolulu Tuesday from Manila, three days late, having encountered a typhoon Oct. 25 and sustained some damage. Her aft bulkheads were wrecked and two life boats smashed.

A forest fire in Chicago was the unique spectacle resulting from a conflagration which started in the buildings of Grace-land cemetery and burned the shrubbery and trees for a space of four blocks. The loss is \$50,000.

An offer of \$5,000 for a fight or brought response from 150 men, women, boys and girls to a physician who has as a patient a western mining millionaire who lost his right arm and leg and desires to have it replaced.

John Mitchell, as a member of President Roosevelt's next cabinet, to succeed George B. Cortelyou as secretary of commerce and labor, is the prediction of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, based on an interview with a close friend of Mitchell.

Nurse Curlew, a pretty young woman, formerly of a New York hospital, is being searched for, that she may be given \$10,000 under the will of Frank J. Edwards, of Pasadena, Cal., when she refused to marry after nursing him three years ago.

Acting under orders from Washington the Duluth land office has closed to the public nearly 10,000 acres of blue land in Itasca county. Sales have been so small that the land will not again be on the market until there is a greater demand.

Two thousand more men have been laid off by the Illinois Steel works at South Chicago. In addition to this, 1,200 men who were laid off two weeks ago and who expected to go to work Monday have been informed that there is no work for them.

For a paltry \$500 insurance Alexander Jones was murdered near Wayneburg, Pa., by his head being crushed. That is the theory of the authorities who have arrested Jones' widow, Thomas and Elwood Loving and Daniel Jefferson on a charge of murder.

Over 25,000 cases of yellow fever, with a death rate of fully five per cent, is the estimate placed upon the epidemic in Texas and that part of Mexico just over the border by Dr. B. D. Murray, the international yellow fever expert, who has just returned from a trip through the infected territory.

Hugh Armstrong, a negro, narrowly escaped lynching in Pittsburg for the probable fatal shooting of Patrick Butler, a watcher at the polls in the fall voting precinct. Butler and several companions were playfully contesting for the possession of a cane and in the scuffle Armstrong was struck as he was passing, when he drew a revolver and fired.

H. S. Schreiner, cashier, and A. G. Schaefer, assistant cashier, of the Scott county bank, at Jordan, Minn., which closed its doors last Saturday, have been arrested pending an investigation into the affairs of the concern. It is alleged they received deposits after the bank was insolvent. They were released on \$2,000 bail bonds each.

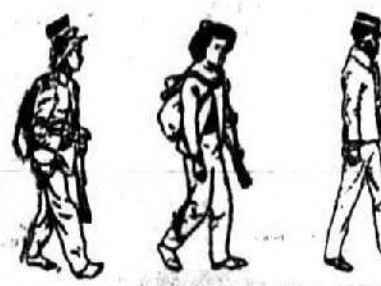
Further arrests of anarchists and seizures of dynamite and materials for the manufacture of cartridges have occurred at Barcelona, Spain. Several Barcelona anarchists have disappeared and the police believe they are on the track of an extensive plot.

SCENES INCIDENTAL TO FORMATION OF NEW REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

President Roosevelt has recognized the de facto government of Panama and served notice on Colombia that the isthmus shall no longer be disturbed by a constant succession of unnecessary and wasteful civil wars.

This action is taken to mean that the isthmian canal is to be constructed and at Panama, and that the new republic will continue and be under the protection of the United States, as that is.

The recognition of the de facto government is not a formal recognition of the republic of Panama. It is for the protection of American citizens and property. The provisional government is the only government there.



USIAN SOLDIER AND OFFICER OF COLOMBIAN REGULAR ARMY

The American consul will deal with it.

The message sent to Minister Beauregard at Bogota is significant. Colombia's sovereignty on the isthmus will be again recognized when its rule has been reestablished by peaceable means but not by war.

Secretary Hay instructed Minister Beauregard to say to Colombia that the president "holds that he is bound, not merely by treaty obligations but by the interests of civilization, to see that the peaceable traffic of the world across the isthmus of Panama shall no longer be disturbed by a constant succession of unnecessary and wasteful civil wars."

Colombia will not be allowed to make war to regain possession of the isthmus. If it can secure possession by peaceable means it may do so, but the United States warships will not permit an attack on the new government.



PRESIDENT MARROQUIN OF COLOMBIA

While it is true that the recognition of the provisional government is only conditional on its ability to maintain itself, little doubt is felt at Washington that the new republic will be of a permanent character.

The new government will continue for about four months, when the isthmian congress, yet to be formed, will be called upon to form a government.

It will then be in order for ministers to be appointed between the United States and Panama, which will constitute full political recognition of the latter state. A treaty will be made with it, and under that treaty a new commission for the canal will be secured.

It is admitted that there may be necessary some limitations on the independence of the new republic, because of its intimate relations with this government, the same as were fixed in the Cuban constitution by the Platt amendment. The necessity will be greater because of the necessity for the United States to have control of the canal and the entrances to it, including the cities of Colon and Panama.

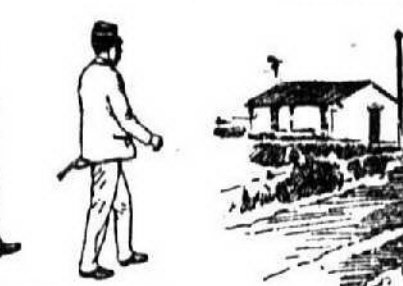
To Acting Consul General Ehrman at Panama a message has been sent from the State Department on much the same lines as the one dispatched to Minister Beauregard. When satisfied that a de facto government exists the consul general is instructed to enter into relations with it for the protection of citizens of the United States and the maintenance of traffic across the isthmus.

Consul Gudger, who has been on leave of absence at his home at Asheville, N. C., has left for Colon. Rear

Admiral Coghlan, who conveys him to the isthmus, sailed on the President's yacht, the Olympia, being laid up for repairs at the Norfolk navy yard.

On his arrival at the isthmus Rear Admiral Coghlan will assume command of the United States naval forces until relieved by Rear Admiral Glass, who, as the former's senior, will be ranking officer on his arrival from Acapulco, with the ships Marblehead, Concord and Wyoming and the collier Nero.

From Commander Delano of the Dixie a message has been received announcing the officer's arrival at Colon, the landing of an adequate force of marines from his ship and



VIEW ON TOP OF CITY WALL AT CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA

the recall of the bluejackets from the Nashville.

Commander Hubbard cabled that the isthmus from one side to the other was in the hands of the revolutionists. This statement is of the greater importance. The United States government, being bound by treaty to maintain order and preserve free traffic across the isthmus, is now under the obligation to prevent hostile collisions either along the line of the Panama railway or at the terminal, Panama and Colon. Thus the future attitude of the Colombian government toward the new republic of Panama becomes of little importance, for it is practically impossible for it to go to war with Panama.

Officials familiar with the country declare that it is impossible to move a Colombian army overland to the isthmus owing to the character of the country. On the other hand, if an attempt is made to bring troops either to Colon or Panama by water the United States naval officers at those points will interfere.

New Governor at Colon.

The government of the republic of Panama has appointed Senator Porfirio Melendez civil and military governor of Colon, pending the appointment of new officials. Gov. Melendez has notified the old officials that they may remain at their posts for the present if they swear allegiance to the new republic. He has also notified the steamship agents that Colombian ports on the Atlantic are closed to all arrivals. This refers only to their nonacceptance of troops from coast ports.

A steam launch was sent to capture Docas del Toro in the interest of the new republic. No difficulties are expected there.

The new republic doubtless is firmly established. There are no Colombian troops on the isthmus, and satisfaction is expressed everywhere over the new order of things. American employees of the railroad and others have been armed with rifles and revolvers supplied by the United States cruiser Nashville. Together



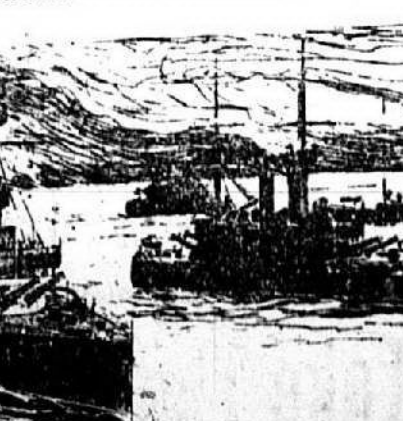
with the latter's men the volunteers presented a bold front to the Colombians who were threatening the lives of Americans.

Panama Respects Treaties.

The French foreign office has received a dispatch from the French consul at Panama confirming the dispatches from that city and from Colon. The consul says:

"Colon has followed the course of

AMERICAN FLEET IN HARBOR OF PANAMA.



With the Nashville, Dixie and the Atlanta, the government has a sufficient force of bluejackets on the scene to prevent interference with commerce. The Nashville has already made a name for herself in history. She fired the first shot and made the first capture of a prize—the Buena

Panama and is passing into the hands of the revolutionists. The transfer followed extended negotiations between the Colombian troops and the revolutionary element. This culminated when the Colombian troops surrendered and immediately embarked. The change occurred without bloodshed.

"The United States gunboat Nashville and the transport Dixie, with 450 American marines, are co-operating with the railroad company in maintaining order."

Another dispatch from the consul says:

"Federico Boyd, Jose Aranjano and Tomas Arlas, representing the provisional government, have communicated



THE SEAT OF TROUBLE.

The city of Panama has a population of about 25,000, and is the capital of a department of the same name.

"The Province of Cauca shows no sign of revolution, nor has the revolution thus far spread to other provinces."

"The new state assumes all the former treaty and legal obligations of Colombia."

The last information is regarded by the officials here as being most important, showing a disposition on the part of the new Republic of Panama not to repudiate the canal or other property rights acquired from Colombia.

Smart Man Was Fooled.

"There is less in a name than most people think," remarked big "Jim" Kennedy at the Old Guard fair the other evening. "I have a friend whose mania is the subject of names. He declares that if you put six men in front of him and tell him their names, without saying to which man each name belongs, he can fix the right name to the right man in five out of six cases. He boasts of this so much that I was glad the other evening to turn him down. We were sitting at a table in a cafe when a tremendously big, husky looking chap came in. I scribbled six names on a paper and passed it to my friend."

"That big chap's name's on the list," I said. "Pick it out."

"The name is Sullivan," he said promptly, after scanning the list.

"You lose," said I. "He has the most fragile name that ever happened. That's Glass, the great ex-guard at Yale."—New York World.

Merely Mothers.

When Johnny and Jimmie and Dolly are asleep in their little beds Their mother goes softly among them And picks up the broken threads.

She mends a torn apron for Dolly; Then, scanning the broken up toys, She wonders if any more mothers Have any such troublesome boys.

Then a little brown pup is unfitted; "This Johnny's—a vision he sees;" "Teach—teach!" he gasps, and his mother Is down by the boy on her knees.

"Hush! Mother is here, love; you're dreaming;" "This mother, my darling, no harm Can come to you here, my own Johnny; No teacher can hurt or alarm."

And he opens the eyes that resemble The ones looking into his own; "Aw, there! Is it you, dearest mummy? Don't grieve and leave me alone."

"Is written that God made the mothers To help where he could not; I trust man; That he needed their goodness and patience To finish his wonderful plan."

—M. L. Rayne.

Pitchforks at an Election.

Extraordinary scenes occurred at the counting of votes during a municipal election at Florenzac, near Montpellier, France.

It was stated that the presiding officer and two of the assessors had extracted ballot papers and placed them in their pockets. Upon the fraud being denounced by the opposition, several hundred peasants, armed with pitchforks and other weapons, attempted to break into the school-room where the counting was going on, and threatened to lynch the officials concerned.

It took 100 gendarmes all their time to repel the infuriated crowd, and several times they had to charge with drawn swords.

A Peculiar Lobster.

They say that lobsters are always green When fresh from out of the sea, But those that I have ever seen Were red as they could be.

One day, while walking on the beach, I heard a big man say: "Look at that lobster!" and his speech Attracted me his way.

But, really, all that I could see Was, stretched upon the sand, A man who, very earnestly, Was trying to get tanned.

WHEN KIPLING WAS HUNGRY.

His Unique Method of Calling Attention to the Fact.

Rudyard Kipling once visited the late Cecil Rhodes at Lekkerwijn, one of his fruit farms at Paarl, South Africa.

One morning Rhodes went around his farm before breakfast, leaving his guest, who was not so energetic, behind. Time went on and Rhodes did not appear. Hunger soon roused Kipling to action and in a short while he was very busy on his own account. As Rhodes returned he found his trees bearing a new kind of fruit in the shape of placards inscribed in huge black letters with "Famine!" "We are starving!" "Feed us!" etc.

On reaching the front door he was confronted with the following, in still larger type: "For the human race—Breakfast tones the mind, invigorates the body. It has sustained thousands; it will sustain you. See that you get it." Then, in the house, on every available wall, he came across other mysterious placards in more and more pathetic appeal: "Why die when a little breakfast prolongs life?" Larger and larger grew the type: "It is late; it is still later," leading at last into the little breakfast room, where he found Kipling reading his paper in peaceful innocence but very hungry. It did not need much ingenuity to guess the author of these broadsides.

WHERE WE GET MUSK.

Articles of Commerce Is Obtained From the Muskdeer.

Musk in the raw looks a good deal like axle grease, and smells worse. The popular notion that the musk of commerce is obtained from the muskrat is a mistake. A somewhat similar perfume may be obtained from the muskrat, but most of the supply comes from the muskdeer, a creature that is carefully reared in India for the sake of the secretion. The secretion is shipped in the crude state, and is used not only in the manufacture of the liquid perfume sold as musk, but also in very small quantities to give strength and staying power to many perfumes made from the essential oils of flowers.

Curiously enough, the blossoms of two native plants have a noticeably musky odor. One is the well-known small yellow blossom. Its odor is marked, and is counterfeited in the commercial perfume called musk. The other is the bloodroot.

The pure white blossom of that early spring plant has a distinct, though delicate musky odor. A bean known as the musk bean is a cheap substitute for animal musk.—London Tit-Bits.

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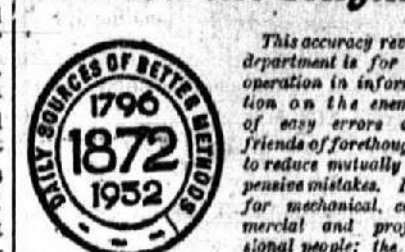
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Early to bed and early to rise, has doubled the length of thousands of lives



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ABOUT BABIES AND CHILDREN

Be Kind Be Kind Be Kind

How to abandon foolish theories and continue growing is the question.

Common advice is about as useful as uncracked coconuts are digestible.

One mother confesses that the theories which were successful with her first three children were entirely annihilated by the fourth.

A million babies daily cry for a drink of cool boiled water.

Smile on the baby just out of a nap and show a happy face when picking it up.

Good rules may have so many exceptions that they become dangerous in common use.

One mother asked another, who had a one-year-old baby, what she had been doing the last year. Her reply was that she had been giving her theories a respectful burial.

The baby should receive discriminating attention. Foolish and unnecessary worry that endangers the health of the parent, and dangerous carelessness which harms the baby, are the extremes to keep away from.

A father of a large family reported that they used to enjoy children at their house. At one time they had a two-year-old, a pair of one-year-old twins, and a pair of one-month-old twins. The father said that he helped a little occasionally on sewing, but the children grew up to marry well and with independence. They were bright and smart—they had to be to get out of the way of each other.

Recently one case has been placed on record where a baby was smothered in bed while sleeping between its parents.

At an afternoon reception, while several ladies were exchanging baby wisdom, these reports were given: "I have just heard from our friends with the new daughter, their first child. They are so afraid that something will be wrong with the baby that if she sleeps they think she is dying, and they sit up and watch her, and if she awakes and cries they are sure she is dangerously sick. They have a hard time dressing her. The father was sure the nurse put the little vest on over its feet, but the mother succeeded in getting it on over its head."

A baby is an appetite framed by nature.

Almost all articles on babies take it for granted that the children are to be brought up on bottles, and yet there are five babies in one neighborhood taking nature's solution. It may be that babies like these five do not need any editorial assistance.

Charlie's wife writes us this: "The Lord doesn't send any babies to this home. I guess he thinks I don't know much about taking care of them. But I do love the little folk."

Can you tell by a baby's cry whether it is a pin, pain or spunk?

Baby's first attempts to use its hands are as humorous as a young man's first attempt to use his heart.

What about adopting children? When should the childless prefer charity money? Are there principles to go by?

Be just as careful of the boys as you are of the girls. It may be only carelessness which makes it harder to raise a baby boy than it is to raise a baby girl.

Why is it easier to tell your friends all about your baby than to listen to their reports of theirs?

Some Questions.

What one thing have you read, heard, seen or thought, on any subject, which you can put your finger on and say "that has been useful to me?"

How have you been successful in helping yourself or another person to self-help?

Will you watch out and send a printed clipping having information likely to be useful to those who are trying to help men regain their feet and grip?

One thought written means another thought born, and you know something worth recording for the use of others. Will you please think, write and send a suggestion you hope may help another in some way during the twenty-four hours, seven days or fifty-two weeks?

FOR THE BIG FOLKS WHO LIKE LITTLE FOLKS.

The Value of a Mother.

A Chicago man told me about a little event in his boyhood which seems to me to be a great event in his life.

One day he was playing around the bench of a carpenter and accidentally broke the workman's rule.

Not being discovered he quietly shoved the rule to an unnoticed position and left the place.

But later he made a confidant of his mother and told her about it. She was able to show him his error and to get him to purchase a new rule for the man.

The boy had a mother and she had his confidence and the man had a new rule—nothing unusual in this.

Yet the man nearly a half century later thought it worth while to tell about it and I think it worthy of even more space than I am giving it.

It is suitable for all of this page and also big type because it is a starting point. The necessary basics are so few you can count them on your fingers.

When a vital start is made in real wisdom it is more important every year we look back on it. We are more and more grateful to the parents and teachers who did some very little thing which created some great condition.

When a boy my parents encouraged me in memorizing and speaking, at a Sunday school entertainment, Montgomery's little hymn, "Now in the Morn Thy Seed." Years later when perplexed and among strangers that hymn jumped into my head at the right time to give me just the encouragement I needed to go on and believe.

That entertainment has made me ever thankful to that church and my teacher, the superintendent and my parents. There is a sunrise glory around the whole event.

Children know more than they hear and see, and they feel more than they know. The wisdom of parents speaking well of the teacher is self-evident yet easily neglected. A wise teacher can see the home through the manners of the child—even read the opinion of the teacher—what we can't read from what we can't see.

Forget that they were trained at great effort, and let their children grow up in a wild state. I have noticed that some untrained parents pay special attention to the education of their children.

What part of your early life has proven most useful later on?

What one thing have you read or heard which has helped you take better care of children?

What one useful hint do you know about children's clothing?

What is the subject on which you would like to see useful information gathered?

What is the best way to keep children quiet in church?

How can a mother learn the best diet for a peculiar child?

What have you learned by expensive experience which you think you should have learned by observation?

How can a little girl be taught to care for her younger brother?

AN OLD MAN IN A NEW BODY.

A few weeks ago I saw two men talking to each other in the entrance of a big Chicago office building. One was an old man, in an old body and the other was an old man in a new body.

Knowing both men, but not seeing much of them for a year, I was made to stop and wonder at the new body.

A few days ago I had a train talk with a third man, who happened to tell me where the man in the new body got his body.

For a year this man with a new body has been playing golf in a park near his home, before going to his office. He kept at it as late in the fall as the weather would permit, and he started as early in the spring as possible.

Nearly all parts of the body are renewed every few years and some parts are renewed every minute. Daily exercises which recollect better than before are not limited to golf. You can study out one for yourself.

Report Where or What.

If you have a piece of printed information which you wish to keep and which is too long to copy, but which you think I should have for my collection, on a postal please tell me what it is and where I can get it if possible.

During Momentary Goodness.

Have you ever decided on inaugurating better methods during a cemetery visit and on your next visit to the same place wonder to yourself how you could so easily drift back into the old ways of doing and thinking?

A CURE FOR SLEEPLESSNESS.

Woman Tells How She Exorcised the Demon of Insomnia.

I used to suffer from sleeplessness in the early morning. I would wake up at 3 or 4 o'clock and be unable to get to sleep again. My mind would get busy thinking about a dozen and one things that should be attended to, or that were on my mind, says Good Housekeeping. For years I did not know what it was to have the pleasure of sleeping soundly until 6 o'clock or later. At last, I put a memorandum pad and pencil under my pillow, and when I woke up, wrote down all that occurred to me, and the result was surprising. This seemed to free the brain of the thoughts that were weighing upon it, the mind's activity ceased. I turned over and slept like a babe. Ever since then this plan has usually worked to perfection. Of course, one has to be careful not to get into the habit of letting the mind run from one thought to another after making the memorandum.

TO FORETELL THE WEATHER.

Peculiar Superstition That Has Vogue in France.

A very curious method of making weather predictions has been discovered by an old French farmer.

"On Christmas eve," he says, "when the bells begin to ring for midnight mass, take twelve onions and place them in a row on a table. The first onion will represent January, the second February, and so on. Next make a large slit in each onion and pour some salt into it.

"If at the end of an hour you find that the salt in the March onion has melted, you will know that there will be much rain in March, and on the other hand, if the salt in the April onion is not melted, you may be certain that April will be a dry month."

"Moreover, if the salt in any onion is melted at the top, but not at the bottom, the first fortnight of the month will be wet and the second fortnight dry."—New York Herald.

I Wish I Could.

I stand and look in the glass to-night At a girlish form and a face that's fair, With not a trace or warning of blight, Nor hint or shadow of coming care. I feel so joyous, alive, and free! Growing old is a something that's far away.

I seem as if I must always be Young and happy, care-free and gay— Deep down in my heart does a thought unfurl— I wish I could always stay a girl.

I then, surrounded with fondest care, Could love my lover, and yet not wed; Could keep all my girlish dreams so fair, Nor ever weep over illusions fled. I should then not grieve, as a woman will, Over fading beauty, with yearnings vain To feel once more all the happy thrills Of love and love's springtime ever again.

Youth is so fleeting; old time such a churl, I wish I could always stay a girl.

My mother is near me, so tender, true, I turn to leave her yet long to stay, I vaguely wonder if I shall, too, Look sweet and patient when I am old.

But he is waiting for me below— The one I have promised to love and wed. Oh what does life hold for me—bliss or woe? I am filled with happiness mixed with dread. Ah! cheek of roses! Ah! shining curls! I wish I could always stay a girl.

A Lesson for the Dentist.

A little girl, suffering with toothache was in his chair to have the tooth removed. She refused to let him proceed at first, being afraid of the pain. "It won't hurt you, little one," said the dentist. "There, now, open your mouth, it won't hurt." Half a minute's work removed the tooth, and as the little girl cried softly the dentist said: "Didn't I tell you it wouldn't hurt? What do you think of me now?" Looking up at him with her big brown eyes she replied: "I think you're the biggest liar in town." The dentist has quit telling people tooth pulling doesn't hurt.

Some Suggestions.

For her farewell tour of America, the Chicago Tribune suggested the following program for Adeline Patti: "Farewell Forever," "Say Au Revoir, but Not Good-bye," "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee?" "She Said Good-bye," "Did Me Goodbye and Go," "I Don't Care If You Never Come Back," "Toss It's Good-bye," "Fare Thee Well, for I Must Leave Thee," "Take Your Clothes and Go," and "I Will Return Again."

Killing Sharks by Electricity.

In the British navy the engineers have a curious way of killing sharks. They seal up a dynamite cartridge in an empty can, and put the can inside a lump of pork. The pork is thrown overboard on a wire, which has been connected with an electric battery. When the shark takes the bait, the engineer presses a button which explodes the cartridge and kills the fish.

Electric Treatment.

One of the dreams of medical men is likely to be realized in the near future. Few drugs will be swallowed or taken into the stomach unless needed for the direct treatment of that organ itself. By the medium of electric currents drugs will be applied to various organs through the skin and flesh, and the treatment will be painless.

Right Hand and Left.

One of the precious gifts whose owners will forever remain unknown is the \$250,000 which a gentleman handed to the late Mr. Hewitt one day, telling him to give it to the Cooper Union and never reveal the name of the giver. Mr. Hewitt accepted the gift with the conditions attached and he died without revealing the secret. At the annual meeting of the union the other day it came out that none of the present trustees knows or suspects the name of the donor. And they will not try to find out.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD
An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the basement of the Turnbull & Wilkinson block, Chelsea, Mich.
BY G. C. STIMSON.
Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 5 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.
Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

OPENING ENTERTAINMENT.

The Cecilia Concert Company appeared at the Town Hall Monday Evening—There was a Goodly Number Present.

Popular Lecture course gave its opening entertainment Monday evening. The entertainers were the Cecilia Concert company assisted by Master Edwin Schmidt a clever young musician.

The company consisted of Miss Cora B. Evans, soprano, Miss Blanche Johnson trombone soloist, Miss Suzanne G. Ernest, cornet soloist, and Miss Julia Fallas, harpist and pianist.

It appears to be the general verdict that while the several members of the company were each in a measure appreciated yet the entertainment failed of rousing the deepest interest possible. However the attraction was one for which the local management need offer no apologies and the patrons assuredly had their moneys worth. Master Schmidt was a clever youngster who may yet be as good as Kellar when he is as old.

The attendance was highly gratifying and the indications are that the entertainment season of 1908-09 will be a success. The next entertainment is set for December 2. The Mendelssohn Male Quartette will be here at that time, and they are said to be superior to the Wesleyan male quartette which gave such splendid satisfaction last season.

CHELSEA FOOTBALL.

Michigan is not the only point a minute team as on last Saturday the Chelsea Juniors rolled up 57 points in 50 minutes of play, winning from the Jackson Stars by a score of 57 to 0. It would take too much space to give the game in detail, but the game was such a good one that a few words will not go amiss. The locals scored 11 points in the first half and 46 in the second. The work of Prudden, Keusch, Bennett and Graham the halfbacks was fine, they making long end runs. The line-playing of Murphy, Grant, Gorman and Kelley was of a high order and they never failed to make a gain. Burg and Shaver at ends put up a good game as did Bates and Curtis; but the bright star was Chelsea's quarterback, Reynolds Bacon, a 75 pound midget, who captured the team and directed the plays. He rarely fumbled and was in every play. Summary: Touchdowns, Bennett 1, Graham 1, Kelley 3, Murphy 1, Grant 2, Prudden 1, Burg 1, Keusch 1, Burg 1. Goals from touchdowns Grant 2, Referee C. Schenk, Umpire, Stefan. Length of halves, 20 and 30 minutes. Final score Chelsea 57 Jackson 0.

Chelsea High school was beaten by Jackson High school Tuesday at this place. The score resulted 5 to 0 in favor of Jackson. Chelsea would undoubtedly have had a touchdown had they been given their first down when within a few feet of Jackson's goal as they should have had. However Jackson was quite manifestly the stronger team and Chelsea did well to hold them. The local offense was usually very weak.

Chelsea High school played Ann Arbor High school a game of football at this place last week. Chelsea was beaten 10 to 0 but nevertheless deserves considerable praise for the showing made. Clayton Schenk was as usual a ground gainer and Balfrey did some fine tackling. Fullback McLaren overhauled and tackled an Ann Arbor runner who had broken through to a clear field.

Thirty tons of excellent hay ought to attract spirited bidding at Gorman's auction Thursday November 19.

EDITH SPAULDING.

Miss Edith Spaulding who has been teaching in Grand Rapids for several years past, after a brief illness, died at that city on Tuesday morning. Her mother and sister were with her to comfort and cheer, but the tenderest care and best medical skill alike proved unavailing. Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon, at two o'clock.

Twelve fine cows will be put up at the Gorman auction in Lyndon, four and a half miles north of Chelsea November 19.

Report of school district No. 2, Lima for fall term ending October 30th. The following have had an average above 90. Anna and Rosa Lucht,* Maudie Coe, Ervin Spiegelberg, Ethel Tucker* and Corwin Westfall, 85 Edna and Esther Beach, Mabel and Willie Coe, Clark Westfall and Bure Shanyfelt. 80 Edna and Mata Kline, Alta Grossman,* Wario Coe, Clarence Bahmiller and Muri Shanyfelt. Those with stars at their names have been neither absent or tardy during the term. Miss Lillie Blach, teacher.

The farm implements to be offered at J. B. Gorman's auction comprise a very complete set of farm tools.

A NEW STATE SEAL.

Alabama: Proposes to Honor One of Her Heroines.

Would Perpetuate One of the Incidents of the Civil War by an Engraving on the Great Seal of State.

Alabama proposes to introduce a new method of perpetuating the memory of the confederacy. The plan is to engrave on the great seal of the state one of the most picturesque scenes of the war. This will involve the glorification of a young woman.

Alabama has possessed its present seal for 84 years, ever since its admission to the union. It is inconspicuous and, like a dozen other state seals, shows the American eagle and shield, with the motto, "Here We Rest," said to be the meaning of the Indian word "Alabama," from which the river and the state were named.

When the constitutional convention met in Alabama two years ago a proposition to change the great seal of the state was made, but was voted down. It has been brought up again before the legislature, with every chance of success. What gives the project strength is the fact that it is proposed to commemorate on it an event of the civil war and to do honor to an Alabama heroine, Miss Emma Sansen, who, at the risk of her life, saved Forrest's command at Coosa river in 1863.

In 1863, after a brilliant campaign, Forrest captured and completely destroyed the strong army sent under Col. A. D. Straight to destroy Gen. Bragg's communication. The credit for that victory Forrest himself conceded to a young girl.

When Forrest reached the Coosa river he found the bridge over that stream destroyed; his force was not only prevented from advancing, but was in danger. The river was too deep to wade; and he had abandoned the undertaking as impossible when a young girl of 18 stepped up and told him that there was a ford, generally unknown, where he could cross the stream.

Springing behind him on the saddle, she directed the general and his men to the ford. When the troops started to cross the Coosa the federal troops opened fire on them, but Miss Sansen refused to seek cover, was more afraid of Gen. Forrest's being wounded than for herself, and faced—fortunately without injury—the fire of the enemy. Her act saved Forrest's command and enabled him to capture the union forces, and it is urged that this brave deed would make a far more honorable seal for Alabama than the old time eagle. The plan will almost certainly be adopted.

ON BOER WAR.
The question regarding the accuracy of the shooting of the British cruiser Powerful's 4.7-inch guns, which it is claimed saved the town of Ladysmith from capture by the Boers, has brought to the front in a sensational manner Rear Admiral Lambton, who gained much commendation for conveying the naval guns to Ladysmith just before the garrison of that place was shut up by the Boers. In his evidence before the South African war commission General Sir Archibald Hunter, now commander of the forces in Scotland, who passed through the siege, declared that the practice with the naval guns was so bad that he "offered to take girls out of school who would serve the guns and make as good practice."

Admiral Lambton has now published a statement to the effect that immediately after he saw General Hunter's evidence he wrote officially to the admiralty demanding an unreserved apology from General Hunter. Admiral Lambton asks the newspapers to abstain from comment pending developments.

HEALTH IN CITIES.

Mortality Declared by Eminent Physician Less in Large Cities Than in Small Towns.

Dr. Karl Ballod read a paper recently before the international statistical conference in Berlin on the mortality in large cities, contending that cities having a population of a million, in western Europe, were healthier than smaller cities, because the latter's precautions were far inferior to those of the larger cities. Berlin, he said, was the most healthful and London and Vienna came next. Paris was the worst of all. Country populations were the least healthy, but country people going to the cities were healthier than town-bred persons. While the rural populations were stationary in Germany since 1871, the cities had doubled their populations, and the country was increasing in population by nearly a million a year.

France Has a New Coin.
France has a new coin made of nickel, called a nickel, like the American piece and of the same value—25 centimes, or five cents. It was designed by Auguste Patey. On one side its value is marked, the date 1903 and the inscription "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite;" on the other is a woman's head, wreathed in laurel, representing the French Republic.

Would Benefit the Nerves.
According to a Berlin scientist it would be a great benefit to the nervous systems of girls if they were not permitted to begin piano practice under the age of 16. It would be a great benefit to the nerves of the neighbors if they did not begin it at all.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Adam Eppler is in Detroit today. H. I. Stinson was in Detroit today. S. C. Stinson made a trip to Detroit today.

Emery Chase of Dexter spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Howard Congdon is this week in Bay City.

Miss Anna Mast visited Ann Arbor friends Sunday.

Miss Nen Wilkinson was Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Pauling Burg is spending this week in Adrian.

Miss Etta Hefner spent Saturday and Sunday in Albion.

Herman Woods of Ann Arbor was in town Wednesday.

Miss Grace Smith of Dexter visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Millan of Detroit spent Wednesday here.

Dr. Ellis Phelps and Fred Gage of Dexter visited here Sunday.

W. A. Brewer of Saginaw was a guest at D. C. McLaren's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes visited relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Miss L. G. Brown of Ann Arbor is the guest of Mrs. H. G. Ives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lehman of Ann Arbor were visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Etta Hefner spent several days of the past week with Ann Arbor friends.

Mrs. Emma Stinson has been visiting her daughter Mary in Lansing this week.

Dr. Orrin Riemenachneider reports himself satisfactorily located at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fenn and children of Jackson visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Wood, George Stefan and H. Hoag were in Stockbridge Tuesday.

Lucile Speer visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Larnee of Jackson.

Mrs. E. Martlo and daughter Nellie of Adrian visited relatives here the first of the week.

Prof. D. Marion, who is teaching school near Milan, spent several days of the past week here.

Miss Nettie Hoover of Ypsilanti visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pratt and children of Toledo spent several days of the past week with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kemp left for Hillsdale yesterday where they will spend sometime at the home of their son W. G. Kemp.

Report for month ending October 30, district No. 12 Lyndon. Regular in attendance: Mabel Rowe, Mary Gorton and Alva Beeman have not mispelled a word in written spelling during the month, Alice Hunker, missing but one. Average standings: Mary Gorton 98, Irene McIntee 96, John Pendergast 95, Alva Beeman, Alice Hunker, Leo Pendergast and Emmet Hunker 93, Miss Margaret Conway teacher.

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.

A sample will be sent free upon request. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT'S BOWNE, CHEMISTS,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and 75c. all druggists.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS

AS SEEN BY
The Standard's Correspondents.

NORTH LAKE.

Mrs. James Kelly is no better. Lynn Stedman of Chelsea spent Saturday with Warren Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall of Chelsea called at R. C. Glenn's Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Hammock and Emory Rowe of Waterloo spent Sunday at W. E. Stevensons.

Misses Edna and Maude Reade are visiting their sister, Mrs. Eli Buck of Grand Rapids.

About eight attended the social at George Webb's Friday evening. Proceeds \$10. Elbridge Gordon won the first prize in the pumpkin pie contest.

SHAMON.

Mrs. Bessie Huston is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trollz were in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. H. B. Ordway and daughter were in Jackson Saturday.

Miss Christine Obersmith visited in Manchester over Sunday.

Miss Edith Mead of Jackson visited Sunday with Miss Alta Lemm.

Miss Edith Lawrence who has been visiting in Albany, N. Y. has returned home.

Libbie Lemm and brother Lewis of Detroit visited their parents here over Sunday.

Mrs. C. Kendall and daughter Helen visited at Clifford Kendall's of Norvel a few days of last week.

Lizzie Wolfert and Dell Hammond of Grass Lake and Milton Heeselschwerdt of Ypsilanti visited at C. Heeselschwerdt's Sunday.

Herman Ortbling and family are moving to Freedom, Milton Hawley and family having bought the place by them and will take possession at once.

FRANCISCO.

Dan Taylor is on the sick list. Mrs. D. Shell of Chelsea spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Taylor.

Rev. Fr. Considine of Chelsea called on Mrs. Frank Gleske last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Gleske entertained Mrs. Fred Richards of Chelsea recently.

Arthur Forner of Sharon spent part of last week with F. Gleske and family.

Mrs. Clarence Gage of Sharon is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Main.

Miss Margaret Gilbert of Jackson spent part of last week at the home of Fred Mensing.

Mrs. Fred Mensing returned home from Ann Arbor Saturday after spending several months at the hospital.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church will have their business meeting Friday night of this week.

Mrs. Joseph Walz and two sons of Rout's Station, Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman of Waterloo, W. H. and J. J. Lehman were guests at J. J. Muebach's Sunday.

Fifty young swine will be offered at Gorman's auction in Lyndon November 19.

UNADILLA.

Janet Webb was in Chelsea Monday. A. C. Watson was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Ethel Durkee visited her aunt Mrs. Nancy May Sunday.

W. T. Barnum and son Clair were in Puckney Tuesday.

Pearl Hartuff entertained Myrtle Smith last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Mills were Jackson visitors Wednesday.

Bessie Fulture is spending a few days with Mrs. John Kleisamith.

L. M. Harris spent one day last week with his daughter Mrs. H. Andrus of Pontiac.

L. E. Clark and wife of Stockbridge spent two days of last week at J. K. Hadley's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watson entertained a number of friends from Gregory Monday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Marshall who has been visiting her son in Stockbridge has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams of Williamsville visited at Z. A. Hartsuff's one day last week.

Bernice Harris, Pearl Hartuff, Grace Collins, and Anis Barton spent last Thursday with Myrtle Smith.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church have bought the shingles and let the job of shingling the church.

Charles Hartuff, Wirt Barnum and Rcy Palmer attended the Gleasons meeting at Stockbridge Saturday night.

Mrs. Hudler spent one day last week with her granddaughter Jeanie who is spending a few months with Mrs. W. T. Barnum.

The horses to be offered at the Gorman auction Thursday, November 19 are far above the ordinary in breeding and value.

THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:

Wheat, red or white	80
Oats	35
Rye	51
Barley, per hundred	1 00, 1 10
Beans	1 30 to 1 40
Cloverseed	5 50
Live Beef Cattle	2 1 to 2 04
Veal Calves	05 1/2
Live Hogs	4 50
Lams	3 to 05
Chickens, spring	08
Fowls	06
Potatoes	35 to 40
Cabbage, per doz.	40
Apples, shipping, barrel	1 00
Apples, drying, bushel	12 1/2
Onions	30
Butter	16
Eggs	20

Report of school district No. 11, Lyndon, for the month ending November 6. The following have an average standing of 95, Irene Clark, 90 Alma Barton, Winifred and Rolland McKune, Gertrude Clark, Hattie Stofor and Bernice Barton. 85 Cecelia McKune, Gladys and Ileen Shanahan, Clara Schweikert and Herbert McKune. 80 Eddie Schweikert, Irene and Gertrude Clark, Gladys, Ileen and Lawrence Shanahan were not absent or tardy during the month. Winifred and Rolland McKune not mispelling a word in written spelling during the month. Margaret Young, teacher.

One pair matched driving horses three and four old, bred by Mason Nutwood, dam standard bred, Tremont by Hennepla, handsome drivers single or double to be sold at Gorman's auction.

QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gullede of Verbena, Ala. was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c at Glazier & Stinson druggist.

Try a 3 pound sack Tip-Top Buckwheat 10 cents.

Chelsea Greenhouse.

CARNATIONS!
CARNATIONS.

ELVIRA CLARK, Florist,
Phone connection Chelsea, Mich.

RUBBER

Into our store and see our large line of Rubber Footwear. Here are a few Special Prices:

- Child's spring heel rubbers, size 7 to 10 1/2, 80 cents per pair
- Misses' spring heel rubbers, size 12 to 3 35 cents per pair
- Youth's rubbers, size 12 to 2 35 cents per pair
- Ladies' rubbers, size 8 1/2 to 8 40 cents per pair
- Men's light rubbers, size 6 to 11 60 cents per pair
- Men's heavy rubbers, size 6 to 11 70 cents per pair
- Men's self acting rubbers, size 6 to 11 75 cents per pair
- Men's first quality, Huron's, rubbers, size 6 to 11 \$1.35 per pair
- Men's snag proof, Huron's, rubbers, size 6 to 11 \$1.50 per pair
- Men's felt and rubbers, good quality \$2.25 per pair
- Men's felt and rubbers, better grade \$2.50 per pair
- Men's felt and rubbers, snag proof \$2.75 per pair
- Men's 8 inch leather top Itaska \$2.25 per pair
- Men's 12 inch leather top Itaska \$2.75 per pair
- Men's rubber boots, a few left at \$2.00 per pair
- Men's rubber boots half snag \$2.50 per pair
- Men's rubber boots all snag \$3.00 per pair

The Chelsea Dry Goods & 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 sweetest 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.

Clothing of any Shape or Size

can be made in our large workshop. The human form presents no difficulties our cutting, fitting and large staff of workmen can't successfully overcome.

Suits made by us are
Suits with Style
and Fit.

Endless varieties of all the good, durable and natty things. We show goods on the board, not on paper. 500 different patterns to select from. No end to the

Odd Vestings, Suits and Overcoatings.

Yours for good Goods and the fellow that backs them up.

RAFTREY THE TAILOR.

Phone 37.

Take The Chelsea Standard

AND GET ALL THE NEWS.

THANKSGIVING DAY OPPORTUNITIES.

The Thanksgiving Dinner, less than two weeks away, is an event for which every housewife prepares with unusual care. Throughout the whole country the careful buyers are on the lookout for the finest food products obtainable for this annual feast.

One secret of successful merchandising is the persuading of a prospective customer to try an uncommonly good quality of any article. It is a better beginning than is a first sale of a cheap article at a special low price. "Quality is remembered after price is forgotten" is an old and true saying—so old that experience has proved it. No one denies that trade built up on quality is more satisfactory to both buyer and seller than is "job lot bargain" dealing.

Our Supply of Good Things to Eat is Most Complete

New California walnuts 20c pound
New almonds, imported 20c pound
New mixed nuts 15c pound
Selected queen olive 15c, 25c and 40c bottle
Stuffed olives 10c and 25c bottle
Nut meats of all kinds, fresh and sweet

MINCEMEAT GOODS

Choice spy apples 50c bushel
New seeded raisins 12c pound
Cleaned sultana raisins 20c pound
Cleaned English currants 10c package.
Extra large cleaned currants 12c package.
Boiled cider, quarts 20c.

Pure ground spices with the essential oils all left in; our ground spices are better than you can buy anywhere else in Chelsea. Try them, and convince yourself.

New citron, orange and lemon peel

THE FLOUR

must be the best, if you would have your baking a complete success. We recommend

The Roller King brand at \$2.50 per hundred pounds
Henkle's Bread Flour at \$2.50 per hundred
Jackson Gem, warranted at \$2.20 per hundred
Pillsbury's Bakers patent at \$2.50 per hundred

COFFEES

Our brands are surpassed by none. We have the largest stock and the greatest number of varieties, all of them good values for the money. Most popular of all is our famous Standard brand, Mocha and Java. A perfect blend of No. 1 Mocha and Java with the finest grades of Mexican and Central American coffees grown. It is a favorite at 25c pound.

Charm Java at 35c pound

Seal brand Mocha and Java 30c pound

South Sea blend at 25c pound

A very fine line of good coffees at 13c, 15c and 20c pound

FRUITS

Large ripe bananas 20c dozen
Some not so good at 10c and 15c dozen
Fancy Malaga grapes 20c pound
New York state Catawba grapes 25c basket
Florida oranges, russet or bright, at 30c and 40c dozen
Finest 6 crown layer figs 20c pound
Good layer figs 10c per 1 pound package
New Hallowe'en dates at 10c pound
Imported layer raisins 20c pound

VEGETABLES

Fresh, crisp golden heart celery
Hothouse lettuce, Hubbard squash, yellow rutabagga and Jersey sweet potatoes
Sweet wrinkled peas 15c can
Early June peas 10c can
Finest canned corn 13c can

OYSTERS

Try ours and get Oysters. Not water.
Standards 24c can
Selects 30c can
Standards in Bulk 30c quart

Finest Elsie Full Cream Cheese 16c pound
Large late Howe cranberries at 10c quart

TO SATISFY YOUR GROCERY WANTS GO TO

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. Wingas 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.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Gorman's big auction November 19.

There will be a meeting of L. O. T. M. Friday evening.

Mrs. Franz Duzzer is very ill at her home on Main street, south.

The Standard's weather prediction for Saturday is: Clear and cold.

One yearling Mason Nutwood filly will be sold at Gorman's auction.

New walks have just been put down at the Main street-M. C. crossing.

Rev. W. W. Huff of Durand will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Wilbur Van Ripper has just moved into his new house in the eastern part of town.

Miss Nellie Hall entertained a small party of her friends Tuesday evening at a waffle feast.

Rev. Father Considine entertained his sister, Miss Elizabeth Considine of Detroit last Sunday.

Dr. Steger will move his dental offices into the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. G. E. Hathaway.

Trouble is looming up. Already the township treasurers are getting their tax receipt blanks ready.

Both the President and the Governor seems to see ample reason why we should be thankful November 28.

There will be no service at St. Paul's, Lutheran Evangelical, church Sunday. Rev. Albert Schoen will be in Lansing on that day.

It is about definitely decided that the Chelsea High school will play Plymouth High school a game of football at Plymouth Thanksgiving.

The Hon. Charles E. Townsend has appointed Fred C. Beeman, a former Adrian boy and son of Hon. Fernando C. Beeman as his private secretary.

The popularity of auctions this fall seems to argue that the men are as much bargain hunters as the women even if they don't invest at the bargain counter.

General admission tickets to the game at Ann Arbor Saturday carry only the privilege of standing room at the end of the field and not along the sides as formerly.

Mrs. E. B. Kellogg and Mr. Ward and daughter Mamie of Belleville and Jackson respectively and William Kellogg of Milan were guests at the home of Charles Kellogg the first of the week.

Miss Josephine Ryan won the Medicine Man's gold, popularity watch by a handsome majority of 81 votes and a total of 306. Mrs. Tom Hughes had 225 votes and one other person was numbered among the "also ran."

Mrs. D. C. McLaren and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Wedemeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Avery and Floyd Ward and Miss Ethel Bacon compose a party that will enjoy the Wizard of Oz at Ann Arbor this evening.

The bones of marriage were published last Sunday in the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart between Joseph Remnant of Jackson and Miss Elizabeth Murphy of Chelsea. The wedding will take place Tuesday November 24, 1903.

Said one who was an appreciative listener at the Cecilia concert Monday evening, speaking of the entertainment afterwards. "It was the first time I ever attended anything at the town hall that was not marred by misbehavior of the 'kids' present."

The Michigan-Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor Saturday is the big game of the year for this state and will undoubtedly draw a large crowd. If all attend from this place that are planning to there will not be men enough left in town to form a voting precinct.

Pumpkin pie is the attraction offered by the Methodist Sunday-school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalmbech to-morrow evening. Ten cents will not only put one next to a large piece of satisfaction but it will also help a good cause. Stop up to the pie counter.

It appears from the dispatches that our second district congressman, the Hon. Charles E. Townsend, was rather unfortunate in the drawing for seats. His desk is way over next the wall. But then, a seat in congress is a seat in congress where ever it may be situated.

The auction sale of Henry Schnackenburg will be held Thursday, November 19 on his premises one mile south of Trist, six miles north of Grass Lake and four miles west of Waterloo. There will be four head of horses offered, farming implements and 900 bushels of grain, household goods and considerable other desirable property. E. W. Daniels will be auctioneer.

Ten head of horses will be sold at J. S. Gorman's auction November 19.

The "Sweet" Concert and Specialty Company are to be at the town hall Monday evening, November 23rd. If their Miss Alice DeWolf Viola is as good looking as her picture left on file at this office we shall certainly use the complementaries we get for this notice.

Yesterday Ed. Whipple completed his seven hundred and seventy-seventh trip over his mail route. He has not missed a day since he began May 15, 1901. And so far as we know this beats any carrier's record in the state. If anyone beats it they will have to "go some," as the saying is.

The International Live Stock Exposition, devoted to the stock interests of North America, will be held in Chicago this year, commencing November 23 and continuing to December 5, at the Union Stock yards. There will be reduced fare on the railroads.

"My, this makes me feel as if I had taken up my residence next some old freight yard," exclaimed a Middle street lady as she beheld the engine and work train of the Bolland road rumbling down through town the other morning. In fact it "jarred" nearly everyone on the street.

As told in last week's Standard the Modern Woodmen of America held a very enjoyable gathering Monday evening. Speakers high in the order were present and a large delegation from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor were present. Five candidates were initiated and refreshments were served.

Undoubtedly President Roosevelt has hitherto found his strongest support, in his position on Cuban affairs, with the people at large; but the interest in Cuba's behalf appears largely to have waned, and one hears very little interest expressed in the doings of the present extraordinary session of Congress.

Chelsea is situated on the longest trolley line in the world. One may travel from Westfield, N. Y. to Kalamazoo by electric motor. The lines, of course, are not one as to ownership and management but the system of propulsion is the same. The day is doubtless not far distant when the journey from Chicago to New York may be made with electricity as a motive power.

The Standard regrets to note the demoralizing influence of stage life in our quiet town, usually so exempt from metropolitan influences. A troupe of singers Monday night lured two of our young business men, who are on the lecture committee, to a late luncheon at a downtown cafe. Muskrat is Newburgh was on the bill of fare and water, extra wet, is said to have flowed like wine. It is, however, gratifying to state that neither of the young men have families nor are likely to have.

The rummage sale now going on is having good patronage and fresh accessions to stock coming in every day. People are beginning to recognize what such a sale is for. That it is not especially for the very poor but for any and everyone who wants something that they do not specially care to go and buy new for as well as to save money for something else. There is something of all most everything in the wearing line and everyone is welcome to come and look it over. Costs you nothing.

A company of nine went down from Chelsea to Ann Arbor to attend the opening concert of the Choral Union. David Bispham was the attraction and his evening of song was an entertainment such as only dwellers in metropolitan centers are often privileged to hear. The accessibility of the Choral Union attractions and the moderate price are beginning to appeal to Chelsea people in a way that will undoubtedly insure a good patronage from this town.

The Free Press recently hinted that it would be acceptable if the state press would send up sample gobbs of taffy to its sanctum to use for advertising purposes. The Standard, along with the other local papers, contributed to the extent of a page, which appeared in the Free Press to the exclusion of news; but Uncle Willard Stearns of the Adrian Press was the only contributor capable of crowding out a whole column of interesting matter and his taffy wasn't all sweetness either. It appears that really candid criticism is at times relished even if it does taste of vinegar.

The ladies of the parish of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will give one of their fine supper at the opera house on Wednesday November 25. Supper will be served from 5 p. m. until all are served. Tickets are for sale by the young ladies and gentlemen of the parish and a handsome cabinet picture of the Pope Pius X will be given to each ticket-seller, who disposes of all of his or her tickets. Two fine sheep are to be raffled at 10 cents per chance.

The wheel of fortune will be in charge of Daniel Conway and John P. Miller. Mesdames John Farrell and Jacob P. Miller are in charge of the refreshment tables. They have a capable lot of helpers.

Twelve fine cows to be offered at Gorman's auction.

GRAND DISPLAY.

Ladies' Suits, Cloth Coats, Cloth and Plush Capes, Fur Jackets, Skirts, Misses and Children's Coats are now on Sale.



Fashionable city garments with from one-third to one-half the fashionable city prices clipped off. If you buy a ready-to-wear garment at our store this season you'll surely be in the swim and won't need to put your pocket-book entirely out of business.

Every one of the garments we show is New York City tailored by the largest manufacturers in the business. We have therefore the stylish garments and the perfect fitting garments and the artistic tailored garments made from the most popular fabrics known to the trade.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DISPLAY AND HEAR THE PRICES

We have ladies' new box coats at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

This cut shows our \$12.00 ladies coat made from extra heavy all-wool Kersey Cloth, with guaranteed satin linings. Look at the style. Look at the workmanship. Where can you find its equal for the money? All colors, black, castor, red, blue and tan.

Ladies' suits at \$9.00, \$11.50, \$14.75, \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Ladies' Skirts at \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$9.50.

Ladies' Cloth Capes at \$4.50, \$7.58, \$9.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Ladies' Plush Capes at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$12.00.

Come and look. We have what you want at lower prices than you must pay at other places.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

See advertisement on first page.

One standard bred driving mare Sylvan Maid will be sold at Gorman's auction in Lyndon.

Lunch and hot coffee served at noon at J. S. Gorman's auction in Lyndon four miles north of Chelsea.

On Thursday November 19 at 1 p. m. sharp, the undersigned will offer at public auction on the premises 4 1/2 miles south east of Stockbridge, the Wm. C. Green farm containing 98 acres, also the stock, tools, hay etc, and all the household goods. Easy terms given on the farm. Everything will be sold with out reserve. S. Straith.

A McCormick corn husker and shredder is to be sold at Gorman's auction. It is nearly new. Been used only one season.

WANT COLUMN

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

NOTICE—All persons are forbid to hunt trap or trespass on my farm under penalties of the law. C. Heydlauff.

WANTED—Five hundred bushels of corn to purchase by Frank Leach.

WARNING—All persons are hereby forbid, hunting, trapping, or trespassing on my farm under penalty of law. Christian F. Fahrner.

WOOD FOR SALE—Four foot or block sorted to suit you, at reasonable prices. Orders by postal card promptly filled. F. H. Baldwin R. F. D. No. 3.

FOR SALE—Bean pods, corn stalks and corn in the ear. Inquire of Chris Klingler R. F. D. 1 Chelsea, Mich.

HUNTERS—All hunters are warned not to trespass or hunt on my farm. John F. Runciman.

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

WARNING—No hunting or trespassing allowed on the farm of William Egan, belser.

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 Turnbull & Withecell.

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

WANTED—A young industrious man, in a city of 80,000, who can attend to financial and office duties of a general printing office and book bindery. Fair wages paid and an investment of \$1000 required in the stock of a \$15,000 company just formed. To the right party, insurance will be given. Address—"Advance," Care The Standard office.

\$ \$ SAVED

BY BUYING

UNDERWEAR, GLOVES AND MITTENS RUBBER GOODS AND HOSIERY

—OF—

J. S. CUMMINGS.

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

We pay the Highest Market Price for Butter and Eggs

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.

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.

BEFORE NIGHT.

It is the hour when faints the long, gold
That hour when all the spent world
The low wind stings, the lilies die away,
And drops the dew into the rose's
breast.

Now the last weary swallow wheels on
high,
A flash of silver on the rosy light;
Soon the first star shall gleam in the still
sky.

And earth be clasped by the cool arms
of night.
Now the round notes of nestless birds are
dead,
Peace on the scented land and shimmering
sea;
Now sorrow fades as fades the sunset red,
And with the tender night comes peace
to me!

—Eleanor Norton, in Harper's Magazine.



HER SACRIFICE

By ELEANOR LEE

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He walked slowly along the dusty
country road on a lovely July even-
ing. His air was dejected, his clothes
worn and shabby. A tramp, one might
decide at first glance; at a second, one
could see that he had known better
days. Not age but a sense of failure
had bowed his form and drawn lines
on brow and mouth. He had wrecked
his life; he had nothing to live for, no
one to love.

The sharp click of heels suddenly
attracted his attention. He raised his
tired eyes from the road and turned
in the direction of the sound. It came
from a cemetery on a steep, green hill
to his right. He could see the marble
shafts gleaming through the trees. A
neat picket fence enclosed it, and the
gate was slightly ajar.

Impelled by a curious feeling he did
not stop to analyze, he pushed it open
and walked wearily up the slope. A
young woman was on her knees beside
a grave, clipping the grass along its
edge. Her back was turned to him and
she had not heard his footsteps on the
turf. In a soft, cultivated voice she
was singing:

"The sun is sinking fast,
The daylight dies;
Let love awake and pay
Her evening sacrifice."

He felt a languid interest in watch-
ing the girl as she took some flowers
from a basket and arranged them in
a crown—white roses and pink, sweet
peas—and scattered pansies on the
velvety green sward.

She stood and stood at the foot
of the grave, regarding it with a
look of subdued satisfaction. Her face
was turned in the direction of the lilac
shrub, behind which the intruder
stood, and the sight of it made him
start violently and come forward hastily.

The girl's exclamation of surprise
and alarm was cut short by the
stranger's courteous lifting of his hat,
any saying in the voice of a gentle-
man: "Do not be alarmed, madam.
Forgive my intrusion; and may I ask
your name?"

The girl pushed her hair from her
forehead with a nervous move-
ment. "My name is Alice Osborne,"
she answered.

"Osborne—in a disappointed tone.
Are you not—your resemblance to—
someone I knew. Did you ever hear
of Alice Dale?" He spoke eagerly,
yet hopelessly.

Her eyes opened wonderingly upon
him. "That was my mother's name.
Is it she you mean?"

"It can be no other. You are her
very image—when I saw her first. The
same features—the same wavy hair,
the same pretty color—your eyes—
how like her are you!"

"I am glad you know my mother,"
she said, gently. "Sit here on the
grass and tell me about her. I was

of education and travel. One great
sorrow though—my foster father died
a year ago. This is his grave."
The man looked at it with new in-
terest. Then he noted the black rib-
bons on the girl's simple white dress.
"And you are happy in your new
home?"

"It is not new to me; I scarcely
remember any other. I love my mother
—I have always called Mrs. Osborne
so."

"But your father," persisted the
stranger, "do you never think of him?
Or have your new friends taught you
to forget him?"

"I think of him," she said, "but
I have learned to forget him. He was
a man of many faults, but he was
my father, and I must learn to
forget him."

"And if from their country of thraldom
and wrong,
They have brought little gold to in-
vest,
Far better the mirth and the sunshine
And song
They have borne to the hearts of the
West.
We acknowledge their genius and proud
pride
That the world would not half be so
bright
If these princes of kindness, good
humor
and wit,
Were to pass like a dream in the
night."

When musing alone, looking into the
flames,
Counting faces of friends loved the
best,
We marvel to note that the quaint Irish
man
Are the ones that outnumber the rest.
So well drink to them all, to the Flize
and Maes,
To the Murphys, Morneys and O's,
To the Mikes and the Patricks, the
Jameses and Jacks,
From the land of the shamrock and
the rose.

—W. L. Sanford in the Galveston News

Equal to the "Stunt."
Harold celebrated his fifth birthday
by attending Sunday school, his first
experience. The teacher of the class
to which he had been assigned gave
to each child a card on which was
printed the Apostles' Creed and told
each one that she should expect them
to memorize it by the following Sun-
day morning.

Harold, having been given one of
the cards, felt so very important. He
thought he had a lesson to learn that
on his return from Sunday school he
would show to his mother's room, and
holding the card for her to see, remarked
importantly:

"See, mother, what I shall have to
learn by next Sunday!"

"My dear child," exclaimed the
mother, "you cannot possibly learn it
by then!"

"Yes, I can, too," responded Harold.
"Why, I know 'way down to hell now!'"

Cost of Balloons.
Balloons are "in the air" at present,
and consequently the cost of those
aerial machines is interesting. The
size generally favored by "sportsmen"
ranges from 27,000 to 45,000 cubic
feet, the former costing in cotton
caoutchouc \$120, in Chinese silk
\$192, and in French silk \$252; and
the latter \$220, \$315 and \$334, ac-
cording to the material used. These
prices include the balloon complete
and ready to be filled with gas.—Lon-
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Monument to Shelley.
When the project of erecting a mon-
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at Viareggio recently. The speeches
were of a political rather than a literary
character. Eighty-one years have
elapsed since Shelley was drowned at
Viareggio.

Only a Question of Time.
"Our minister always hits it right
when he prays for rain."
"Does it always come when he prays
for it?"

"Well, no, not exactly; but when he
starts in he always prays for it till it
comes."

Railway Mileage.
Europe has 44 miles of railway
for 10,000 people; the United States
26 miles.

blingly, to her. "You will come," he
said in a voice husky with deep feel-
ing.

"For my mother's sake—and for
yours," she said, and placed her hand
in his.

HAD A LAUGH COMING.

Why Citizen Paid Gas Bill Without a
Kick.

"You must excuse my ignorance,"
he softly began at the window of the
gas office, "but I want to settle a doubt
in my own mind. Is your gas the
same as laughing gas?"

"I never heard any one laugh over
it very much replied the clerk. "In
fact, it is generally the other way."
"But I—I—ha, ha, ha!"

"You are laughing over it, it seems?"
"Yes; can't help it, you know. My
June bill was \$2.25. We go away for
July and shut the house up, and yet
my July bill is much larger than the
June."

"Perhaps that's where the laugh
comes in?"

"I know it does—ha, ha, ha!"

"Yes, we are always hearing of those
things, and it is unnecessary to say
that they make us tired. The bill
seems to be \$4.80."

"Yes."
"And you—you—?"

"I'm going to laugh. It's a good joke
—capital joke—ha, ha, ha!"

"And you'll have to pay and not
kick?" queried the astonished clerk.

"That's it. I'll even—ha, ha, ha!"

The clerk handed him back the
change from a five-dollar bill and look-
ed at him in such a way that the
customer felt called upon to explain.

"Yes, house all shut up for July,
but we left six burners blazing away,
and I thought you had me for a cool
hundred dollars. Only \$4.80—ha, ha,
ha!"

The Irish.

Now a health to the Irish, big-hearted
and brave,
From Erin, far over the sea;
Who have left her for aye, braved the
wind and the wave.

For a home in the land of the free,
And though homeless, perchance, in the
land of their birth.

Which, indeed, is the blue ocean's grom,
They want not for homes, for through-
out the broad earth
Every home is wide open to them.

Or, deprived of the power, so justly
their own,
To rule over the fair Emerald Isle,
In the heart of mankind they have found
a new throne.

And the scepter they wield is a smile,
And St. Patrick himself, gazing down
from above.

Must smile on his day when he sees
How all classes and creeds show their
loyalty and love.

For the Irish by wearing the green,
And if from their country of thraldom
and wrong,
They have brought little gold to in-
vest,

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And song
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26 miles.

A SHRINE OF MEXICO

Visit to "El Señor del Sacramento."

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

Amecameca, of the musical double
name, is a picturesque town lying at
the eastern base of snow-topped Popo-
catpetl and Ixtaccihuatl. Travelers
who are to attempt the white silent
steeps of "Old Popo" remain here for
a night. Other less venturesome wan-
derers come to view the majesty they
do not care to assail.

The glory of Amecameca, for the
common people of Mexico, does not
consist in its wonderful view of the
volcanoes, worth a journey half way
round the world to see, but in a les-
ser elevation pertaining to the town
itself, a hill known as Sacramento,
the "Sacred Mount," visited by
thousands of pilgrims, particularly dur-
ing Holy Week.

The top is reached by a winding
paved road, having moss-grown cob-

bled every three months, but the figure
itself is unaltered. This is a blessed
miracle, the priest reverently ex-
plained.

One grievance, the good father had,
which was evidently a source of deep
bitterness and sorrow. "El Señor del
Sacramento" was older and more
sacred than the Virgin of Guadalupe,
and yet she was called "La Patrona
de Mexico," and the rich and great
crowded her shrine, while the elder
and better image languished in com-
parative neglect.

By this time we were anxious to see
the famous relic. It proved to be jet
black, covered with a magnificent
velvet robe and enclosed in a glass
case. Every available inch of room
was hung with silver "millagros,"
while numerous native pictures at-



By the Little Chapel.

blestones alternating with low steps.
An easy ascent on foot though it must
be wearisome to the many faithful
ones who make it on their knees. The
way is overhung with trees draped in
trailing moss and vines, begonias
grow about the white monuments
marking the stations of the cross, doz-
ens of exquisite wild flowering plants
crowd to the very edge of the paved
road.

A close observer will note
wispes of human hair tied to conveni-
ent twigs by scraps of calico or serape
fringe. These are the pilgrims' regis-
ter. To leave such a memento is the
correct thing, and helps the saints to
bear one's pious visit in mind.

So delightful is the climb that one
arrives all too soon at the pillared
portico before the octagonal structure
that occupies a terrace near the sum-
mit of the hill. Our little group of
Americans was so fortunate as to
make the acquaintance of a gentle,
scholarly old priest who spoke Eng-
lish quite fluently. We must rest in
his study, he said, and then he would
show us the church and the image of
Christ entombed, known as El Señor
del Sacramento, that drew the devout
to Amecameca.

This priest had two enthusiasms.
The first was the wonderful white
dome of Popocatepetl, glorious to be
held from the terrace. He was en-
gaged in transcribing an English pam-
phlet about the mountain into Span-
ish.

His other and still greater enthusi-
asm was the sacred image in his care.
Earnestly he told us the history of
the hill from the beginning. It was
used for child sacrifices by the natives
until a holy man, Fray Martin,
came and dwelt there in a cave, a her-
mit, beloved by the Indians, and even
by the little wild creatures of the wood.

Years after his death, a burro bear-
ing this sacred figure came to the cave
from no one knew where, and

tested the wonderful miracles that
had been worked by the intervention
of "El Señor del Sacramento." The
image is said to be extremely light,
weighing only about two pounds, and
is supposed to have been made of the
pith of corn stalks combined with
some sort of gum.

We left the friendly priest in re-
verent attitude before the altar, and
made our way to the little chapel of
Guadalupe on the very top of the hill.
This bare little church is comparatively
uninteresting. The altar was
strewn with marigolds, a flower be-
loved by the Indians for graves and
shrines. In the clay banks, where the
soil has been cut away in grading,
the pilgrims have made rude impres-
sions of their hands and feet to be
washed away by the rains of the suc-
ceeding "tiempo de aguas," just as the
birds build nests with the wings of
hair; and Father Time takes to him-
self the generations upon generations
of pilgrims who say their prayers be-
fore "El Señor del Sacramento."

Participation of the Wise.
President Harper of the University
of Chicago was departing from a ban-
quet at Sherry's, in New York, when
a young clubman, who had sat beside
him, said, with a slight sneer:

"I had always thought that philoso-
phers and learned men ate only plain
food, but there are a number of philo-
sophers and learned men here to-
night, and it seems to me that they
are going in for all these rich dishes
as heavily as the rest of us."

"Well," said Dr. Harper, "why
shouldn't they? Do you think the
good things of life are intended only
for fools?"

A Sweet Answer and a Seedy Cure.
Two little children, each about five
years old, were playing in the sand
at Tent City, Colorado. They had just
romped and played until they were



Street and Fountain.

stopped as if at a journey's end, thus
clearly indicating that a shrine should
be established; which was done.
These events took place within the
half century after the conquest, so
that the holy image must be more
than 300 years old. It lies within the
original cave, now opening into the
church built before it in comparative-
ly modern times.

This cave is so damp that the cov-
ering of the image have to be chang-

very tired. The little girl became
somewhat peevish and exacting. At
last the boy became angry, and struck
her a light tap. She sat down and
began to scream and cry. The boy
stood silent for a few seconds and
then: "I really did not mean to hurt
you; I am so sorry." The little girl's
face brightened instantly, the sobs
ceased, and she said, "Well, if you
are sorry, then it don't hurt me."

Los Angeles Times.

TO THE POOR AND NEEDY.

Advice Given by Writer in the New
York Herald.

The world is not against you. You
are mistaken in thinking so. On every
side are men and women anxious to
assist you.

You need not go hungry, if your
clothes are ragged, for almost every
man you meet will give you a cold
shoulder.

Call on your friends and they will
ask you to take a chair, or perhaps
two.

Even the elevator boy will give you
a lift.

If you are tempted to drown your
self in the ocean, remember that even
the sea is generous, for it gives back
its dead.

You have no reason to complain, for
men are always willing to assist you,
even down stairs, if necessary. Be not
cast down.

Look to the horn and cornet, then
growler! The horn goeth upon a toot
and bloweth itself in for all it is worth.

There is the dog—he weaves not,
neither does he spin, yet is a creature
of many parts.

Keep thine own counsel, like the
meek and lowly kine, which cheweth
her cud and says nothing.

Be then of good cheer, look upward
and onward; be ambitious as the saw-
ing machine agent, hopeful as the
gambler, steady and erect as the man
with a ball, and stand forth alone and
independent like a sore thumb.—New
York Herald.

AN OLD HUNTER'S ADVICE.

A Few Good Things for the Novice to
Remember.

Here is the advice an old hunter
gives to those who may come into
unexpected contact with bad animals:
If you are cornered by a snake,
stand motionless and he will never
bite.

If a vicious dog attacks you, show
him a knife or some similar instru-
ment and he will keep out of reach.
A dog can never learn the deadli-
ness of a revolver or a gun, but un-
less he has the rabies, he knows how
to respect a knife.

If a swarm of wild bees attacks
you, stand motionless and let out all
your breath. Then only a few of the
swarm will sting.

This advice should be reversed at
sea. A man who is swimming in
shark-infested waters is safe as long
as he kicks about and makes a great
deal of noise. The shark is too timid
to approach anything that looks as if
it meant to fight.

"What would you do in case you
were cornered by a cinnamon bear?"
some one asked the old hunter.

"Say my prayers," he answered la-
ciously.

"Cast Cuffs" Sold to Negroes.
Thousands of Southern negroes
wear the cast-off clothing of New
Yorkers. Such clothing is bought for
little or nothing by peddlers, who
sell it to the wholesalers. The whole-
salers clean, patch and press the gar-
ments, arrange them according to
size in dozens and await the Southern
merchant. The latter comes from
Washington, Baltimore, Richmond,
Charleston, Mobile and some of the
other larger cities to buy. The whole-
saler sells on ninety days' credit, and
if one merchant does not offer a fair
price awaits the coming of others. No-
body's profits are extraordinary large,
but those of the Southern retailer are
probably the best.

A Thrifty Bride.
"It's a pity," said the man in the
rough brown suit, "that Johnson mar-
ried at the very beginning of his busi-
ness career. I am afraid that young
wife of his with her love for pretty
clothes will be a millstone round his
neck."

"Don't you believe it. She'll make
him president of a trust one of these
days," said the man in the new dress
who had been spending the week end
at the small suburban home of the
aforementioned Johnson. "Every
towel and napkin I saw in the house
had the name of some hotel stamped
on it, and so did the spoons, by jove.
She had gathered them up on their
wedding journey."

A Noiseless Patient Spider.
A noiseless, patient spider,
I marked where on a little promontory it
stood isolated,
Marked how to explore the vacant, vast
surrounding.
It launched forth filament, filament, fil-
ament, out of itself,
Ever unceasing them, ever tirelessly
speeding them.

And you, O my soul, where you stand,
Surrounded, detached, in measureless
occure of space,
Ceaselessly musing, venturing, throwing,
seeking the spheres to connect them,
Till the bridge you need will be formed,
Till the ductile anchor hold,
Till the gossamer thread you fling catch
somewhere, O my soul!

—Walt Whitman.

Had the Marks.
The father of a Kensington school
boy does not feel satisfied with the
progress his son is making in the pub-
lic school which he is attending. The
other evening he said to his wife,
"Why is it Johnny never brings home
any good marks from school?"

"He does," promptly answered the
fond mother.

"But I never see them."

"They're not where you can," came
the quick reply.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Red Cross Fund.
Miss Clara Barton has not ceased
her labors on behalf of the Red Cross
Society. She is formulating plans for
a new and large fund of probably \$1,
000,000 for the extension of the work.

Women Missionaries.
The British and Foreign Bible Society
supported last year in mission
lands 533 Christian Bible women, who
live where only women can take the
gospel to their secluded sisters.

A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. Jacob D. Van
Doren, of 67 Sixth St.,
Fond du Lac, Wis.,
Presbyterian church,
says: "I had a
task which kept me
in the house for days
at a time, unable to
do anything. What I
suffered can hardly be
told. Complications set
in, the particulars of
which I will be pleased
to give in a personal
interview to any one
who requires informa-
tion. This I can con-
scientiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills
caused a general improvement in my
health. They brought great relief by
lessening the pain and correcting the
action of the kidney secretions."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all
dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Mil-
burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Doan's Kidney Pills are a
great relief to the sufferer from
kidney trouble. I have used them
for years and they have cured me
of all my troubles. I can testify to
the fact that they are a great
benefit to the human system."
—J. H. Smith, of Chicago.

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the

"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time Card, taking effect, June 14, 1900

TRAINS EAST.

No. 8—Detroit Night Express 5:50 a.
No. 12—G. R. and Kalamazoo 10:40 a.
No. 2—Mall 3:12 p.

TRAINS WEST.

No. 11—Mich. and Chicago exp. 6:00 a.
No. 8—Mall 8:39 a.
No. 13—G. R. and Kalamazoo 6:20 p.
No. 87—Pacific Express 11:38 p.

No. 11 and 37 stop on signal only
let off and take on passengers.
O. W. RUOGLIE, Gen. Pass & Ticket A.
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hand. Please give me a call.

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