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THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES

GATHERING OF THE OLD TIMERS AT THE STAND- THE DAY IS SIGNIFICAN ARD'S ROUND TABLE IN RESPONSE TO INVITA-TION TO SEND OLD HOME GREETINGS.

Home Coming, in Spirit at Least, a Characteristic Feature of the Day's Observance.

of home ties and the turning again to ly interest and wholesome advice was the inspiration of former memories and W. C. Hill, a christian gentleman, scholar old-time associations is a thoroughly and fearless advocate of the right. established part of the day's observance. ard's round table that many of the sons and daughters of Chelsca have been bidden-and some have responded.

The Old Home Number of The Standard has at last materialized. The circle ing for a living, beginning at the age of of those who have responded is not so 18, was in many ways a lasting blessing. large as we could wish, but as for the Conditions compelled economy, thrift, quality of the greetings sent back to wise use of time and money,-lesson The letters are just what we wanted.

through the columns of the paper, but also by letter-to have made the ingathering everywhere seen. Yours, very large and complete. As it is, it is thoroughly representative symposium. Ypsilanti. Our only regret is that it is not larger Such letters as we have here to present make up, it seems to us, the most inter- EDITOR THE STANDARD: esting number of The Standard yet

FROM JOHN B. FAY.

MY DEAR EDITOR: I thank you for granting to former residents of Chelsea the privilege of sending greetings to old friends through the columns of your interesting paper, and hope that many will avail themselves of your courteous offer.

many years, but those years have only old town and old friends. I have always example. felt thankful that my lot as a boy was cast in Chelsea, and I have most kindly remembrances of the men who were prominent in the affairs of the town word for me. There was Professor Ospand, principal of the high school, a cultured christian gentleman who made his students' interests his own; George P. Glazier, the banker, whose wise council was given in a most friendly way; H. M. Woods, Mr. Glazier's cashier ; William Judson, who delighted in doing favors for his friends; M. J. Noyes with his cheery voice; B. J. Jennings with a friendly salutation for everybody; Albert Congdon, George Crowell, J. L. Gilbert James P. Wood; and William Martin and John Paluer who so ably handled all the produce that was shipped from Chelsea that no mistakes were ever found in their accounts: for all of these gentlemen I had a very high regard.

I look back with affectionate remembrances to those days when I was in Chelses attending school, clerking in a store, and teaching school near by, and to tell all my old friends and school mates, and to those who were my pupils in the Canfield and Avery districts, l send most cordial greetings and good wishes. May you all live long and prosper abundantly. J. B. FAY.

245-221 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

FROM S. B. LAIRD.

EDITOR THE STANDARD: Yours concerning the "Old Home" number of your paper is at hand. In reply, would say that I am a member of the faculty of the State Normal college, of the department of psychology. Have been here four years. Although I left Chelsea (before, shortly after reaching my majority, still I have many pleasant memories of the place and the people. Among my earliest impressions were the exciting events of the civil war. Though a mere lad I used to go every evening to the restaurant of "Uncle Tom" Godfrey, where Darius Pierce would read aloud the war news, and I recall my joy at Union victories and my sorrow at Union defeats. Another series of impressions cluster about my school days and the efforts a number of us were making to secure education sufficient to teach school. Will Depew, Will Gildhart, Frank E. Clark and John B. Fay and Ernest Shaver are most pleasantly re-

Their inheritance consisted of a strong

Thanksgiving is a day with a senti- in reaching their goal. The teacher to ment peculiarly its own. The renewing whom I owe the most for example, kind-

Another series of impressions cluster It is therefore to the feast of The Stand- about my services on farms near Chel- July. sea. Together with good wages I secured a good strong body, and a love for hard work which have stood me in good stead ever since. The necessity of toil-Chelsea we have nothing to apologize. most valuable for a young man. The infrequent visits of later years while caus-On our part we may say that sufficient | ing me to feel a stranger in my old home invitations have been sent-not only have, at the same time, given me pleas ure because of the increased prosperty

FROM LIBBIE LAIRD DAY.

In an unpretentious cottage in New who lovingly looks back to Chelsea as her old home. She went to Newago as a teacher and remained as a home keeper.

She had no special gifts, nor have any great deeds found place in her life. Learning contentment with her limitations she has striven to do "what she could."

Many of the needed helpful lessons were learned in the quiet of the old I have lived away from Chelsen for served to increase my affection for the purity and nobility both by precept and

still. Its removal some time ago, even though needed, caused many a sigh. No other windows will ever seem as beautithirty years and more ago, for they al- ful as those did to her childish eyes. ways had a pleasant and encouraging Many familiar faces smile at her still from their accustomed pows, although they have long since rested in the "silent city of the dead." The absent ones rejoice at the growth and prosperity of the place, yet feel like saying, Slowly, slowly, remove the old landmarks, for they form a part of our cherished past, and like the departure of friends, cause sadless as they go.

Respectfully yours, LIBBIR LAIRD DAY.

Newago, Mich. FROM MRS. ARMINDA GORTON

FRANCISCO. THE CHELSRA ST (NDARD:

Thinking that it might be acceptable, send a few reminiscences of my life in the old home town, Chelsea.

I began my residence here when six

years of age; my parents being dead, I lived with my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier. They kept what was then known as simply "The Tavern," situated on the south side of the railroad. The stores were somewhat less pretentious than at present, there being only two or three in town: Congdon, Winans and others, familiar landmarks at that time but now probably only remembered by a few. Quite a contrast with the business blocks of today. Instead of a population of 1,700 there were little better than a hundred residents. I was married to Edwin Gorton January 1st, 1865, and reared a family of four daughters, namely: Ada, Cora, Ona and fact the Detroit Tribune, with its numer-Nettie, all of whom are living except ous"Bridge Editions," is lugging enough Cora, who departed this life September argument onto the ground to furnish the 25th, 1900. A few years later I was material; and not only that, but putting united in marriage with Mr. H. D. Fran- it together in such a logical way that cisco. Until then I was a resident of the capitalist, weighted with his money Chelsea, and thus could note its growth bags, can walk safely over to the place and increasing wealth and prosperity. I of beginning of the material bridge and enjoy my present life on a farm near the set enough skilled workmen at the task enterprising little towns of LeRoy and to soon make the present handicap on Tuston, Osceola county, yet my inter- Michigan's commerce a thing of the Tuston, Osceola county, yet my interests and wishes for the prosperity of the old town have not ceased. In former days I was a subscriber to The Chelsea's need of a railroad bridge is just ar real as Detroit's, even though perhaps not so extensive. The Standard is glad to furnish a small, hot rivet to help fashion the Tribune's come is the paper brought by the free rivet to help to mail delivery, as a friend bringing tidings of those left behind. And upon this rnanksgiving, one of the first in the new century, let us class hands once more class and clerks have located in No as it were, and remember the days membered. All save the first one are gone by, the Thanksgiving cheer pervading still alive and have accomplished coning alike the hearts of the former and built to siderable for themselves and for the later residents of the dear old home communities in which they have worked. town-Chelsea.

Yours very sincerely, MRS. H. D. FRANCISC

desire to make the most and best of life and a willingness to use hand and brain LeRoy, Mich.

HAS GAINED IN FAVOR

An Interesting Historical Basis For Its Observance---Has Grown in Favor With All

Thanksgiving appears to be a holiday that has attained to its present importance because it appealed to the national consciousness as an institution altogether fitting and expressive. The day has not been made what it is by legislative enactment but its observance has increased year by year until today it is as generally observed as the Fourth of

Christmas is a worldwide, religious Christmas is a worldwide, religious observance but Thanksgiving is purely national. Its observance, though, is very perceptibly tinged with a religious sentiment, yet no where in its observance is found a trace of sectarianism. The Puritans of New England undoubtedly first gave significance to the day, but it is not claimed by the religious sects that arose in that section.

An elderly man, who for many years has observed the trend of events here and about Chelsea, says that the day has increased in significance perceptibly within his memory; and this is unmistakably true throughout the nation.

Probably the first officially appointed hanksgiving was the Thanksgiving was the one in 1821 designated as such by Governor William Bradford the Paritan governor, to mark ago, on the Muskegon river, lives one the rejoicing of the Pilgrims over their first harvest.

Later during the Revolutionary War the Continental Congress annually recommended such an observance. Washington recommended such a day after the adoption of the constitution, and his example was occasionally imitated by subsequent presidents. During the Civil War, President Lincoln frequently nded the observa

ation for a national observance in 1863. Since that time such a proclamation has fixed on the last Thursday in November as the time.

As to the matter of the governors pro clamations that was long confined to New England and New York, but now the governor's proclamations follow the presidents throughout the United States.

FROMIMR. AND MRS. M. A. CHURCH-

EDITOR THE STANDARD: Noticing in a recent issue of The

Standard an invitation for a reunion of all former residents who have moved to distant states, we decided to respond and send greeting to such as still remember us. We realize that many, many have been the changes of fifteen years. We have managed to keep track of most of the "old-timers" through the papers, and our hearts often throb in sympathy with your joys and sorrows. for 'tis "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Our lives have been like all others, mingled sunshine and shadow, but taken all around west Texas is not a bad place to live, though no place will ever quite equal dear old Chelsea to her former residents.

Respectfully yours, MR. AND MRS. M. A. CHURCHILL. Colorado, Texas.

IMEANT TO HELP SOME.

The Detroit Tribune's Efforts Toward the Accomplishments of a Bridge Over the Detroit River Seconded by The Standard. Between the idea of a railroad bridge across Detroit river and the accomplished there is a great gulf fixed. However

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W. J. KNAPP.

A STARTLING TEST.

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Western newspapers report that five vears ag) a Missour! farmer was killed by lightning while standing in one of his fields; two years later his severely injured that he may die. The wife was stunned by another flash on | dead are: Roy Dimes, blacksmith; Authe same spot, and last month a cow grazing there was struck.

Officers in the military service of the Government who engage in smuggling in the Philippines fare much worse than do their fellows in Porto Rico. A quartermaster in charge of one of the army transports has been sentenced to a heavy fine and to 100 days' imprisonment for this offense.

More than 8,000,000 of the 13,500,000 people of Mexico do not work. Counting out the children and aged, there remain 3,774,148 possible producers who produce nothing absolutely. Thenand here is an astounding figurethere are in domestic service 1,488,024, as against 116,000 of dignified salary

According to a German military authority not less than 10,000 desertions of German youths from the performance of military duty have been recorded in one year. The harshness of military service in other European countries besides Germany serves to partially account for the large migration to the United States, where there is no dread of the drill sergeant.

Nature seems to have intended that the densest agricultural population in the world should live in the United States. No country of equal size is intersected by so many brooks, creeks and small and great rivers whose waters are available for irrigating. We may be sure that when the time comes for the American people to take advantage of these immense natural resources they will not be slow to do so.

Professor Brander Matthews, curator of the English language at Columbia University, says that everybody will be using it-that is the English and not necessarily Columbia University-before the close of the twentieth century. To the purist that is indeed delightful prospect; so many of us now abuse it that it-another it, not that linguistic one-is delightful to know that our children will speak and write & more trippingly and with fewer trips than we. Anyway, it is a great language in spite of its "its."

The decline of author-worship in this day and generation seems to have October Eas? Chair. Certainly, it is a fact that that adoration with which we used to regard Long ellow and Tennyson, Emerson and Carlyle, Hawthorne and George Eliot, does not go out to the writers of to-day. The more dignified of these we look upon merely es competent workmen, the more sensational as butts for cheap jests. Not even for whose books are most awful do we feel awe. Perhaps, to essay an explanation, the decline of authorworship is the outcome of a decline of authorship.

The American young man who is worth counting in anything more important than a census table is not, and probable never will be, content to lose his identity and his individuality in a weapon of defense clothed in khaki. If there is any fighting to do, he is the first in line, ready, and anxious to offer his strength and his life to the service of his country, but when the fighting is ended he wants to get back into the greater army of live, energetic, restless, tircless private citizens who do things. So long as American men are distinguished by these characteristics there will be difficulty In reducing the ratio of desertions in the regular army.

A writer in the current Harper' Weekly, discussing M. Urbain Gohair's recent book, "The People of the Irwentieth Century," wonders if "American energy" is not a legend. Do we, as people, possess large recerves of energy, because we spend so little of it? Europeans, on the confrary, are constantly called upon to spend it. They know the difficulties of life, and are steeped in strife, struggling continuously against such obstacles as family tyranny, tyranny of social prejudices, bureaucratic tyranny. But but one engine. here in America, he says, there are no prejudices, no irksome traditions; and the American genius consists in sparing the expense of energy; everything is made to work as in a fairy palacemechanism and electricity perform prodigious things, that man may take his ease. 'It is the triumph of human genius; it is not energy."

THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

Dynamite Kills Thregiten. By an explosion of dynamite in a burning store in the village of Sharon three men were killed and a fourth so gust Wanglan, scaler; Wm. Sharp

night watchman. The injured: Geo. McClennan. The dead men were horribly mangled, pieces of their flesh and bones

being scattered several rods away. The accident happened through a fire which caught in the general store owned by George Johnson from an overheated store in which a fire had been banked when the store was closed for the night.

The blaze spread quickly, and as the the moment, everyone forgot that a Ald, Adrian Shriver, ex-Ald, John Mcquantity of dynamite was kept in the store. The building was blown to

Johnson's loss is about \$2,000. It was through his trade with the lumber camps that he dealt in dynamite.

Signs of Good Times at Soc.

Receiver's Agent J. S. Fackenthal, started the sawmill of the Consolilated Lake Superior Co. with 125 men at work. The veneer mill is to start with 60 men as soon as men can be secured. The charcoal plant will also start in a few days, and a big gaing get out raw material. This will insure in the woods and will make business

in the Canadian Soo good. It is also understood that as soon as the reorganization is effected the rali material shipped in from outside. These give work to 1,000 more men. As a result the business outlook for the Canadian Soo has brightened greatly in the last few hours.

Weaker May Squeal.

It is now stated that as a result of made by Lant K. Salsbury against his former associates but 26 of them will those slated for warrants are nine aldermen, two members of the board of works, two lawyers, two newspaper men, a number of officials and ex-officials and private citizens. Some of ones who are to be arrested will turn the case for the prosecution,

Michigan Pensioners.

Michigan pensions were granted by and londly proclaimed that Wednesday as follows: Frank Mell-ceived only \$300. ville, \$10; Mason Norton, \$10; John iam Shorter, \$8; Eli Smith, \$8; James charge except as to the minor detail \$12; Thomas A. Willett, \$24; John A. the first of \$200 and \$125 later. White, \$10: William A. Manterstock, \$8; Norton P. Kellogg, \$24; Orlando Weakened immediately, the other ac Oscar H. Dean, \$17; Barton A. Carter, mand examinations and declare they made Mr. Howalls wriggle a bit in his \$17; Jas, Laird, \$40; Sarah Remington. | will establish their innocence on trial. \$8; Kate Kinert, \$8; Elsie K. Barber. \$8; Adella C. Kinney, \$8.

Supreme Court Opinions.

The following cases were submitted: Modern Maccabees (129); Barker vs. violation of the local option law, Great Hive Ladies of the Modern South Haven citizens were hardly Maccabees (130); Comstock vs. Me- over congratulating themselves over Smith (133); Gregg vs. First National Bank of Durand (135).

Call for Thursday: 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, and state cases as follows: 2, 227, 174, 229, 230, 231, 232. 233, 235, 236, 237, 239.

Deer Slaughter Will Be Heavy.

With nearly a foot and a half of snow on the ground the slanguter of deer in the upper peninsula this sea- Deputy Chappell, Converse and Wakeious records. Outside hunters have not jail at Paw Paw, shipped many deer, but with the present excellent conditions it is expected that they will get all they are entitled to. At many of the camps from six to a dozen deer are hanging up outside and will be shipped as soon as the hunters start for home.

Bliss Balks.

Gov. Bliss said regarding the appointment of E. A. Blakeslee, of Gallen, to one of the three positions on the pardon board, that he had decided definitely on only one of the members and that was not Blakeslee. He further said Blakeslee's appointment was doubtful. It is understood the one member decided upon is Dr. Shumway, of Williamston,

Wants U. S. Rifle Competition. Port Huron is pulling to secure the next annual rifle competition of the United States army and navy. At a recent meeting of the national board it was decided to have the next encampment in the middle west, Maj. C.

for Port Huron, as a site. Sebewaing boasts the finest postoffice building in the Thumb, It cost \$20.-

Wagner, of the board, is working

The one railroad in Michigan which has no record of a head-on collision, operates in Antrin county and has

Twenty-five deer that were killed before the open season have been seized and placed in a cold storage warehouse at Mackinaw. Sheriff Addison of St. Joe urges the

courts to give one of his prisoners

de trial because he constantly "Under the Bamboo Tree." A 16-year-old Albion lad was throw out of a stock rack by a frigi m. He sustained three b and possibly fatal internal injuries.

HAIN OF WARRANTS Seventeen Issued in the Grand Rapids

Water Case.

The intense excitement which has prevailed in official circles at Grand Rapids ever since the return of Lant K. Salsbury culminated when it was aunounced that warrants had been isned for the following 17 persons, who are implicated by Salsbury's testimony in the big water fraud upon this city:

Ex-Mayor George R. Perry, State Senator David E. Burns, Cory P. Bissell, ex-member of the board of public works: Ald, Abraham Ghysels, Ald. Peter Depagter, Ald. Jacob Ellen, Ald. Daniel Lozier, ex-Ald, James McCoor, ex-Ald. John T. Donovan, ex-Ald, Maiachi Kinney, ex-Ald. James Mol, exvillage has no fire protection little Ald, Charles Johnson, ex-Ald, John could be done. In the excitement of Muir, ex-Ald, Ryner Stonehouse, ex-Lachlin, ex-Ald, Clark Slocum.

> Among the scores of names mentioned in rumors that have been flying about the town that of ex-Mayor Perry has been, perhaps, more frequently spoken than any other, but he apparently did not care how the matter turned out. His friends, however, have been very uneasy all along on his account and the prosecutor declares he has a sure case against him with all sorts of sensational details

With the exception of Perry, State Senator David E Burns and Cory P. Bissell, a member of the board of of men is to be sent to the woods to public works under Perry, all whose names appear in the list, were mememployment for 800 men besides those bers of the board of aldermen at the time of the scandal

The case of David E. Burns is another one that the prosecutor styles a "cinch." The aunouncement of his mill and iron works are to start with name caused great surprise to the general public

The prosecutor refuses to give out the nature of Burns' connection with the water steal, but it will be remembered that he was the father of a bill two years ago to authorize the board of public works to purchase the hydraulic water plant without a vote of the work of verifying the charges the people, which would have been an immense graft

The respondents are charged with be arrested out of the 33 implicated having received amounts ranging from by the former city attorney. Among \$200 to \$3,333 out of the boodle fund constituting a bribe in connection with the Garman-Cameron scheme for supplying the city with water from Lake Michigan. It has developed that the common

those now under a cloud posed as mod-council was controlled by the votes els of purity during the other trials of the 14 men named, including both and roundly denounced the whole busi- republicans and democrats, and that ness at every opportunity. It is ex- the aldermen in the deal received \$300 pected that a number of the weaker to \$500 each, Mayor Perry, \$3,333, Cory hands and feet. P. Bissell \$500, and that State Senator states's evidence and thus strengthen Burns got \$200 for his support of the measures proposed. When ex-Ald, Ghysels was arraigned

for having received \$350 he indignant-

When ex-Ald, Shriver appeared Nobles, \$14; Ezra Johnson, \$12; Will-court, it was to plead guilty to the Granger, \$17; Samuel Sigman, \$8; Geo. of the amount received. He got \$32. 8. Woodhull, \$12; Jacob Jarschensky, out of the deal, in two installments.

Aside from the two aldermen who Schoville, \$10; Charles L. Johnson, \$10; cused maintain a stiff upper lip, de-

The Paw Paw Grand Jury.

Excitement runs high in South Haven over the return of 10 indictments by the grand jury at Paw Paw against Derry vs. Great Hive Ladies of the so-called druggists of South Haven for lightkeeper; was dangerously injured.

Donald (77); Johnson vs. Detroit & being left off from visiting the grand Mackinae Railway Co. (131); Bates vs. Jury, when Sheriff Britton and Deputy Estate of Boyce (132); McNaughton vs | Chappell swooped down with a bunch of warrants. Several who heard that indictments were issued against them made hurried trips to other states and cannot be found. Indictments for violation of local option were issued man, Pat Goodrowe, James McBride, Charles Converse and Clair Edgell. Wakeman, Converse and McBride were arrested today by Sheriff Britton and son will undoubtedly break all prev- man are out on bail and McBride is in

Two Killed, Five Injured.

Through the explosion of a boiler at he Carbon coal mine in the township of Albee, Saginaw county, Saturday, two men were killed and five injured. as follows: The dead: August Martina, August Moshner, Bay City. The injured: Irwin Kine, section foreman, critically; Henry Lester section hand, critically; William Tryon, miner, head cut; August Knoeninger, farmer, eyes; Nicholas J. Causley, engineer, head and rib

Engineer Causley says the accident was due to a weak boller, there being only 85 pounds of steam on at the time and he could say no more than that the explosion occurred about 3 o'clock, blowing him over, wrecking the building and machinery and killing the man who stood beside him. His own escape from death he cannot account for.

Steamer Missing.

Nothing can be learned concerning the steamer Erin, which is known to have been disabled on Lake Superior during the recent gale. The schooner Danforth, which she had in tow, has reached Batchawana in safety, but the crew of the Erin are on board

A Niles young man fell asleep on an Interurban car bound for South for the night in the car barns.

A large plump strawberry on a b g stem was picked Nov. 16 by M Patrick in his garden at Atkins Clair county, and was presented to

livet man is so stil

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Cassopolis is suffering a house fa-Diphtheria is finally under control at Sebewaing.

The total mileage of railroads in Michigan is 8,544.13.

Ravenna, in 'Muskegon county, will bave a newspaper soon. There are 521,648 dwellings in Michigan and 548,064 families.

Albion city fathers have decreed that the slot machines must go. Alden is to have a commercial electric lighting plant next spring.

A drill boy fell 70 feet in a Calumet mine, and escaped without injury

There are 240 resident Chinese and nine resident Japanese in the state. 20,000,000 feet of tumber since last

spring. In six mouths, Grand Rapids bas expended \$300,000 in building new OUSES Over 12,000 sheep will be wintered

within a radius of five miles of Contantine At Lexington there is a man so mean

that he steals the chimneys off the street lamps. An Escanaba man bagged four wild-

rats recently The bounty and pelts netted him \$20 Society item from Lexington: "Two

same time today For the first time in several years 'adillac is being visited by a brigade

automibiles were on our streets at the

or Salvationists Linden Presbyterians have secured Rev. Albert Ross, of Huron county, as their new paster.

A Clinton county exchange cheerfuly speaks of a plan to make a cemeery "more inviting." A pig, a sheep, a bag of beans and a

rop of plums were stolen from an Owosso farmer recently Ypsilanti farmers complain that the ground is too dry and that nightly ing.

freezing is injuring the wheat. A crusade has been started in Me nomince against parents who fail to send their children to school.

Two men caught 250 pounds of trout with hooks and lines in one day off Grand island, in Lake Superior, A Houghton man who hunts and

traps in the Nestoria woods, killed four wolves and a wildest in October. Without moving from his tracks, a Pori hunter killed three deer-duck. doe and fawn-in less than 15 min

A 3-months-old St. Joe kitten, scarcely a foot long, swallowed a 7 inch hat pin, head and all, and lived for a week To expedite the handling of Insanc

men Menominee county has bought a straight jacket with straps for the The water in Marquette tastes so strongly of creosote that the citizens

have called upon the board of water commissioners to investigate. A copper deposit, rich in quality and of immense extent has been discovered

Peter Psylovios, a Greek bootblack

at Muskegon, has petitioned the city to reduce his license of \$25 a year, Caroline and Jacob Hathaway, both

octogenarians of Owosso, want a divorce after being married 50 years, Menominee county must have a bad of of people-this year's court record already shows 400 criminal cases.

Port Huron gets one of the 10 branch normal schools deled out this year by the department of public instruction, By the falling of the light tower at Petoskey, Capt. Wm. Huckett, the

The chrysanthemum king of the country is Elmer Smith, of Adrian His beauties have won prizes all over Am-

A noble-hearted thief visited the woodpile of an old graudma in Bloomingdale one night recently and walked

A syndicate has purchased 210 acres of land along Lake Michigan near Maagainst J. L. Congdon, Myron Wake- catawa Park, with a view to developing a summer resort

The proprietors of three South Haven drug stores, alarmed because of the grand jury proceedings, have closed their places of business,

man, has been lost in the woods for purposes, over a week. It is feared be perished in the recent snowstorm.

The calendar for the November term of the Menominee circuit court is one of the smallest in years. There are but four criminal cases and 11 civil cases.

An unknown kunter shot Charles Fenton, an Escanaba lumberman, through the legs and then ran away without assisting his victim, Fenton will live.

Grand Rapids is fourth in the list of eitles having the largest number of students in the U. of M., and is first in the number of students in the engineering department.

While splitting wood, a 76-year-old Ontonagon man got the ax tangled in his clothing and chopped two fingers nearly off his left hand. He underwent the sewing and dressing of his fingers without an anaesthetic

Relatives of Henry Hensler, the insane soldier in the Logansport asylum, whose pension of \$50 a month has accumulated for 33 years, making an estate of \$50,000, are trying to keep the property from reverting to the govern-

Michigan took the banner for the greatest increase in state membership at the national W. C. T. U. convenion at Cincinnati. Deputy Sheriff John Himan, a dep-

aty sheriff at the Trinldad, Coio., conf mines, was shot dead by a striker whom he sought to arrest. Mrs. F. C. Van Keuren of Grand

Rapids, dropped a lamp on the onlystairway of her house. It was soon in flames. Her four children up stairs were saved by the presence of mind of her 9-year-old boy, who remembered having left a ladder outside the window and piloted the children down to the ground.

****************** NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happonings

Carrie Nation, the Kansas smasher, House Thursday, after valuly endeavoring to see the president.

She created quite a scene ou-the streets afterwards. Holding up her right hand, she shouted. "I am going to pray for a prohibition president. one who will represent the people and not the brewers

Mrs. Nation called at the White House about 10 o'clock and asked to A Baraga sawmili has turned out be admitted to the president's office. Secretary Loch sent out word that the president was busy. "I'll wait," she said, and sat down

on one of the sofas in the front office. After remaining about a half hour, while various other visitors were being admitted, she walked into Sea retarys Loch's office. "I demand to see the president.

am a mother and represent the mothers of America," she said. want to ask the president why he brought a dive into Kansas when he took his western tour.

Secretary Loeb called in two offi cers and told them to eject her. She resisted removal, and they were compelled to drag her out.

Ten More Victims.

"Hill Farm Mine," at Connellsville, Pa., has added ten more victims to its tify terminals and police canal with black record. Just as the day shift troops Saturday had about completed its labors and were about to leave the Ferguson mine, a terrific explosion rent the republic of Panama, but to mainthe interior of the mine and nineteen tain such police and sanitary condiminers who were working in the vicin- tions as the United States shall deity were thrown in all directions, the inand. roof came tumbling down and the close air of the mine became stupefy-

The men fled in every direction seeking escape, but only nine reached the pit mouth alive. The other ten per haps never regained consciousness after the disaster.

Their bodies were found lying in all shapes horribly burned when the resening party reached them shortly

It is believed by mining experts that the de facto government, called at the the fire which has been raging in the palace and in the name of the United Hill Farm mine since the disaster of States government paid their respects 1890 broke through the walls which to the members of the junta. Adhad been erected between the Hill indral Walker presented a letter from Farm mine and Ferguson mine and President Roosevelt and there were carsed the explosion of gas The dead are all foreigners,

Distress in London

Destitution and discress in London this winter is greater than for years. owing to the industrial depression, tens of thousands are out of work. The first mouth of winter produced a cry of distress from the east end. It is an ominous cry, foretelling a period of destitution which, authorities dechire, will exceed that of last year when thousands of workless, homeles and starving men hopelessly paraded the streets.

The Salvation Army reports the number of unemployed is double that settled down for the time being at of 1903. Nightly between 3,000 and least, to a bargaining proposition. Ne 4.000 persons are being turned away gotiations have been in progress all from the army shelters to sleen in the week. The result is that the company streets and parks. Owing to the trade has presented an answer to the last depression factories are closing or re- proposition of the men which makes ducing the number of employes daily. some concessions in the matter of rout-At miduight every bench along the em- ing cars, but does not grant anywhere bankment is filled with homeless and near what the men have been demandhungry men. The police, despite or ling, ders, are not heartless enough to dis- The present crisis in the negotiafurb them, since their search for em- tions is understood to be over the routdoyment has been in vain,

Gruesome Sight.

Fifty thousand dollars is the estimated loss to the Northwestern university caused by a fire which gutted the fifth and sixth floors of the medical and lental college, occupying the building which formerly was known as the Tremont hotel

Thirty bodies were in the dissecting room on the top floor. Some had been water and smoke

Alarm for Kalser.

The semi-official newspaper, the spend Christmes at home, but have ordered him to go south immediately afterward. His majesty will take a long stay in Italy and the Rivera to recruit his health, This report has revived a hundredfold all the alarm caused by the recent operation on the kaiser's throat.

The Correspondenz recalls that Emperor Frederick, after a similar operaion, was sent to San Remo only to receive his death sentence there from cancer specialists.

Near Zero and No Cont.

Three degrees above zero was reorded in Denver this morning. At zero. Because of the coal miners' game and they have rendered themstrike many families are short of coal selves liable to prosecution by neglectand retail dealers cannot fill orders ing to take out a \$10 license as reuntil coal arrives from the east.

Mrs. Lewis H. Green, widow of Lewis H. Green, a wealthy Cincinnati has found a pearl whose value is estidistiller, has become an ardent Dowie- mated at \$75,000. She says that five years ago she Five members of the family of Peter and her husband went to Dowle at Hickey of Brooklyn, have died of ty-Zion City and that Dowie cared her of phold fever during the past week, and an affliction. As a result of her new only one little daughter remains. Even her saloon leases.

Circuit Attorney Folk is trying to illy sickened and died. secure for the city of St. Louis possession of the \$75,000 boodle fund put up for the members of the house of right of way over certain thoroughfares in the city.

Panama Canal Treaty. The treaty between the United was forcibly ejected from the White States of America and the new republic of Panama for the construction of the istimian canal was signed by Secretary of State Hay and Minister Bunau-Varilla at Secretary Hay's

residence Thursday.

It has been decided that the treaty shall be ratified at Panama. The Panama commission will sail December 1 for that state, arriving there on the 7th. It is expected that between that date and December 10 the treaty will be ratified by the United States sen-The United States by this treaty is

given absolute sovereignty over the canal zone, the republic of Panama ceding to the United States whatever land or lands throughout the state the United States government shall find necessary, in building and operating the canni.

The treaty consists of about 25 ar ticles, the principal provisions of which are as follows:

Absolute United States sovereignty over a strip of land at least 8 to 10 miles wide Perpetual grapt of right of way

American legal and military juris diction throughout canal zone. Permission to United States to for

stead of a term lease.

Cities of Panama and Colon to re tain their municipal autonomy under

The United States is to pay the isthmian republic \$10,000,000. The canal is to be neutral and oper

to all nations on equal terms.

American Greeting.

Rear Admiral Walker, who is practically President Roosevelt's representative on the isthmus, and Consul-General Gudger, who is there to direct the relations of the United States with mutual exchanges of good wisnes,

Otherwise the visit was quite infor-The visit of Admiral Walker and Mr. Undger has been construed by the junta and by the people of Panama as a formal official recognition of the new republic and has provoked many expressions of satisfaction and congratulations upon the new order of things. It is understood that Admiral Walker will report to President Roosevelt on the istlimian situation and act

Chicago Street Car Strike,

The street car strike in Chicago has

ing of the cars, the men having waived their demand for the exclusive employment of union men and their right to pass with authority upon the discharge of employes. On the question of wages there has never been any trouble, both sides having been willing from the first to submit that question to arbitration

Increased Mosquito Ficet. Recent events in isthmian and South dismembered and all presented a grue- American waters have convinced the some sight after the flames had been Washington government of the necesextinguished, the water poured over sity of in-reasing its mosquito fleet, them having frozen. The interior of the The matter has been called by the structure throughout was cannaged by state department to the attention of the navy department, and Secretary The Tremont hotel building was pur- Moody, after a careful study of the chased by the university two years subject, has decided to recommend to ago at a cost of \$500,000, and \$300,000 congress in his annual report that an Stephen Nichols, a Palmer young was spent in refitting it for college adequate number of these vessels, probably not less than six, shall be authorized. These boats will be of Nashville type, with certain modifications. They will be of about 1,000 tons dis-Postdamer Correspondenz, announces placement and will cost about \$25,000 that the physicians of Emperor Will- each. They will be especially useful in lam have given him permission to the waters of the South American republies.

CONDENSED NEWS,

Over 10,000 men will be affected by the reduction of 50 per cent of the output of bar iron mills east of Pittsburg which are to be run on short time indefinitely-probably four days a week. Among the articles recently stolen from a Traverse City home was a certificate of deposit on a local bank. The obliging burglar couldn't cash it, so slipped it under the door of the

owner's home one night. Grover Cleveland and his friends who went gunning with him on the neblo the thermometer touched zero preserves of the Back Bay Gun club, and mountain towns report tempera in Princess Anne county, Va., have tures running from 10 to 18 below had poor luck. They got almost no quired by the laws of Virginia for non-residents

A pearl fisher of Western Australia

faith, she is refusing to renew all of she is sick and will probably die. Even the priest who attended the fam-

To prevent desecration of the flag of American Flag Protective society, Daughters and Sons of the American delegates to induce them to give the Revolution, G. A. R., Spanish-Ameri-St. Louis and Suburban railroad the can war veterans and other patriotic societies will unite to push a bill through congress.

The committee on military and The committee on innary and from the senate continues its beam in the case of Gen. Wood behind closs loors, though, as prophesied by sen for Scott, the members of the committee of the committee

tee are able to go to their homes ter the sessions and read in the new papers the details of the evidence the are working so hard to keep secret, It may be stated that some of allegations against Wood are of highly sensational character and volve transactions which will require full explanation before they can i dismissed. They include the juggh of important contracts, excession of important contracts, excession of important contracts.

charges for all kinds of public wor favoritism to relatives, the grant of monopolistic concessions to gar bling enterprises, the disappearance priceless property from the palace Hayana, the illegal use of Cuban fun for matters and things that had the

sanction of Gen. Word alone. There will also be other charges at it is stated on excellent authority the if the committee is fair and desires ascertain the facts the investigate will probably continue for sever weeks, Many witnesses will have to brought from Cuba. Gen. Wood him self may be forced to return from

Philippines to make a defense. Famine Deaths Now Reach 10,000

Letters received from the Car erde Islands, dated Sept. 20, tell frightful tale of loss of life in the islands as a result of the famine. Since last March, when the famine begat 10,000 deaths have occurred in the is and of Santiago alone, and the present death rate is given as from 30 to 3 a day. The Portuguese government has taken no steps for the relief of the stricken population, and all outsi aid has come from the board of trait of Lisbon.

Labor is After Smoot.

The American Federation of Lib is endeavoring to prevent the appointment of Senator Smoot of Utah, to position on the immigration of Me mons from Europe. It is charged the Senator Smoot, as a Mori u apost was a member of a committee a name ber of years ago, which visited E rope in order to enlist aliens to com to this country and become member of the Mormon faith

The Chinese residents of Morne Basin, Ore., have presented a clair for \$35,000 against the United State government for having been drives of of town and their houses and place of business burned down. "The Scrap Iron King"-Marks Xs than of Chicago-left provision in hi

will for the crection of a synagoga in Jerusalem, also for the purchased land in the holy city for the free hou ing of poor and deserving Hebrews, J. Connie, of Fort Scott, Kas, wre to Senator Hanna urging him to be come a candidate for the presidence. He received a reply, hoping his frience

would not place him in an embarras ing position. District Attorney Summers, w broska, declares is the cause of indictment for alleged deals in l

hraska postoffice jobs, has been su moned to Washington, Secret service men raided the spart ments of Mrs. Josie Biondo, who w arrested at New York for attemption to pass counterfeit money, and fou metal moulds, dynamite, a coll of for and a supply of fulminating caps. list of several hundred names wi found and it is believed these are con

rected with the Matia. MARKETS.

Live Stock. canners \$16.2: common buils \$25615 Detroit-Cattle-Choice 4 50; good to choice butcher steers, 1,00 f 1,200 pounds, \$46:4 15, light to good butch steers and heifers, 7% to 90 pounds 60; mixed butchers' fat cows. \$2.750 canners, \$162; common bulls, \$1 2661 good shippers' bulls, \$363.25; common feeders, \$2.2563.25; good well-bred feeders \$3 25913 75; light stockers, \$2 5903 00. Sheep and lambs—Hest lambs, \$5651 Sheep and lambs lest lambs 5655 fair to good lambs \$1 7545; light to common lambs \$464.50; fair to good butch

sheep, \$2 506r3 25; calls and Hogs-Good butchers \$4 5004 56; 148 \$4 40674 50: light vorkers, \$1 40 14 50; rot \$464 25; stags, one-third off.

Chicago -Cattle-tined to prime \$5 15075 00; poor to medium, \$1 504 8; stockers and feeders, \$1 7 64 15; cws, \$1 504 8; bully, \$204 30; calves, \$2 500 25; Tend stockers, \$2 500 35; fed steers, \$2 75473 76; Western steers,

Hogs-Good butchers, \$4 5064 55; good to choice heavy, \$4:5614 75; roa envy, \$4 20%4 50; Hght, \$4 40%4 70; bulke Sheep-Good to choice wethers \$35 4 25, fair to choice mixed, \$2 7505 50; 11 4 25; fair to choice mixed, \$2 7505 50; II tive lambs, \$3 7545 50.

Grain. Detroit—Wheat—No I white, 86%; No red. 86%; December, 10,000 on at 85% closing nominal at 86%; May, 5,00 to at 85%; 10,000 but at 85%; 15,00 but

5,600 bu at \$5%c, closing nominal 6c; No. 3 red, 83½c per bu. Corn—No 3 mixed, 2 cars at 6c; No. cellow. 1 car at 47%c, No 4 yellow, 14 oats-No 3 white spot, I car at 3% No 4 white, 36% e per bu; Rye-No 2 spot nominal at 55c per be

Beaus-Spot, \$2; November, 1 car at December, \$1.85 asked; January, \$ Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$6 50; D 000 bags at \$6 50; February, 50 bags 60; March, 100 bags at \$5 65; by 55 12 bags at \$6, 25 at \$5.75, 48 a 55 0, 16 at \$5.40, 21 at \$5.25, \$1 65; prime alsike, \$6.50 per

Chicago-Cash quotations were as lows: Flour firm; No 3 spring wheat 481c; No 2 red, 823, 9835c; No 1 No. 2 yellow, 44146145c No. 2 yellow, 444,948; No. 2 rye, 52 good feeding barley, 369,38c; fair to malting, 46765c; No. 1 flaxseed, 56; northwestern, 31; prime, timothy 1,2 85; clover, contract grade, 310 %.

Two Michigan Central brakemen peared in Jackson, after their th with hair and clothes sonked and she with molasses (and the stickiness be collected a miscellaneous cargo, he cause of their plight: The molasse car got smashed and the men were too near the chimney spout through which the car was loaded.

To unionize kitchens of hotels, it taurants and clubs is the last is move in New York, Over 2,000 and their assistants are slead rolled, from the high-salaried ch uptown hotels to the brown cake bakers of the Bowery.

Timothy seed-Prime spot, \$1 40 per

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hase were words of Nathan Mar- the water to the sea. to his horse, Fan. He was urging whiteness of the snow was the

as owner, but he had hired it, Solomon Gregory.

Oh, Fan. faster!" he yelled. Nobody in sight, and there's my burning! I can see the flames the chair. over the roof. Nobody round, and just a bonfire that nobody cares out Nathan Martin's hopes all "Phew! do I smell smoke?" thought ning into ashes. To-morrow's Kitty She finally decided it was nothanksgiving day. Don't believe I'll ing. y my violin in the choir. Oh,

an had now arrived at the mill. than jumped out of his pung and lked around the crimson, smolderheap. He could not enter the liding, for there was no building to

luckily, no corn had been stored re, and he had not brought any count books as yet: In anticipan, though, of business coming. re was \$100 worth of new machinthat Nathan had put in.

He waited until the ashes sank lowthen he turned, and this thought s in his heart: "I wonder if it uldn't be a good plan to step up d tell the bad news to the widow. less her seat will be empty, too, in meeting house to-morrow."

The Widow Gregory, as it was the efore Thanksgiving, had gone to table and was making preparation the cooking of an extensive batch

She was a very good-looking wombut her daughter Kitty's good ks threw her mother's quite into

Kitty Gregory has made this conion to herself: "Poor fellow! He's ing to have a dreadfully lonely time in that old mill. He is too fine fellow to be shut up there. If a ang woman had ever an idea of marng anyone it would be safe to acthim. If that young man is really ing to that lonely, old mill, I wonif I could do anything to cheer him

she thought a moment—then she iled—then she burst out laughing. do it!" she exclaimed. "I'll get of mother's mince pies and take down there to-night, Tuesday: I w how to get into the mill and I'll we the pie in what he calls his of-There, won't that make him hap-!'ll get mother to let me have a before it is baked and I'll mark a on the cover-that will set him to ndering-there are lots of Kitties

hat evening a solitary figure stole to a little side door of the mill. Nathan had often said he must have



done. Kitty Gregory stole igh that unfastened door. In one was a very palatable mince ple, ked with candle and matches. She let me and Kitty get in." tched her matches and lighted the

in the floor, said Kitty; "the express-train speed. on fire." The matches, though, began to examine it, "Oh, mother!" ito a heap of refuse lumber that she exclaimed. "I must tell you, I'm accumulated during recent repairs not going to keep anything from you. I have the daughter."

ember snow. In contrast with fallen where she expected them to fall that letter on the pie?" -into a batch of cold, smothering sea water.

ake. It was not Nathan Martin's ingly had told her would be his office. eyes were like violets in the dew. have a customer and he would like to mill! give him a seat, and I'll put the pie in

> through the mill to the side door. "Phew! do I smell smoke?" thought | I'm going to do it."



"I am very sorry to be the bearer of bad news." out into the most lively and fatal ac-

tivity. And to think that the widow Gregory, up to the middle of the forenoon, had not seen that fire from her window by the cooking table! But her mind, like that of any good worker, was on the work in hand, not on scenery half a mile away. She was thinking of that subject so absorbing to housekeepers the day before Thanksgiving pie-making. She did finally glance lown the road leading to the mill.

"Why," she said, "what makes it so smoky down by the mill, and who is this man-looks like a tramp-coming up to the door?" Kitty ran to the window which was close by the outside door

"That old mill!" she exclaimed, "Oh, don't think I'd be willing to marry the man that ran our mill," she added in her thoughts, "unless, perhaps, it were-Nathan Martin."

Her sentence was interrupted by the opening of the outside door. The man that entered heard a cheerful, vigorous vioce saying: "Oh. I don't think I'd be willing to marry the man that ran our mill." The man groaned, but said to himself: "I suppose I must face the music "

In the miserable, tramp-like being that stood before them. Kitty and her mother saw Nathan Martin-he was opening a package.

"I am very very sorry, Mrs. Gregory and Kitty, to be the bearer of bad news. I'd have given anything if I could have helped it, but I did not know anything about it till a boy came and told me your mill was afire. I think I know how it started. I found, near the door, the fragment of a chair that stood in which I called my 'office.' I think a tramp got in there, stayed all night and started a fire. Here, I think, is a part of what he had for breakfast. Mrs. Gregory, I am very sorry. I don't suppose you will feel like going to Thanksgiving tomorrow morning, I don't."-

"Why not? Why shouldn't I go?" asked Mrs. Gregory. "I have something left, and haven't you?"

"Well." said he, "I shall think it over. How much is left to me?" "We'll leave it this way, Nathan. If you'll come along in your pung tomorrow morning, I shall see you, and you

Kitty Gregory was overwhelmed with confusion, and was unable to say drop these matches down that a word, but she had been thinking at

The moment Nathan had gone, she and the matches can't set the ran up to the package he had left and

beside the channel along which sped | I thought it might please Nathan, and I took up a pie to the mill that he If Kitty had thrown her matches a might have a pleasant surprise finding forward over the freshly fallen foot farther away they would have it. Now, this will prove it. What is

"S," said her mother.

"No." said Kitty, "it is K. You know brough the break in the firs at Kitty, though, was not thinking of what K stands for, I hope? K is for right could be seen a building. anything under the mill floor, but of Kitty, and it was dreadfully silly in m its roof was rolling a cloud of that nook up stairs that Nathan laugh me," said the girl, whose sorrowful "He hasn't any desk in it." thought am afraid my matches, dropped but new machinery into it, and Kitty, "for he didn't want to run in through a crack where I thought they expecting to run it. The owner debt, which mother thought showed a would fall into the water, must have Mrs. Paulina Gregory, the widow very good quality in a young man; but lighted on something else! Oh. I am he has one chair, for he said he might | sorry, mother! You have lost your

> "But I haven't lost you, dear. You She left her pie affd went down Kitty a warm embrace. I told Nathan Cox grabbed the boy, and, seeing that that the term is popularly applied to

down the road saying, "Mrs. Gregory strength mainly to keeping affoat. Next morning the fire in the rubbish | told me to think of what I had left heap, after smoldering all night, broke Now, she has Kitty! But what did ! -'I won't marry the man'-it was something like that, 'that runs out mill.

> Looking out of the kitchen window t mother saw a horse and sleigh in the vived for an hour. yard. The occupant of the sleigh hat left it. Mrs. Gregory could hear his coming footstep. She knew who projecting from the sleigh.

"I have called for you and Kitty," go to meeting. I have been thinkins

It was a wonderful service that day so Nathan Martin always thought. The service over, the people separated to their homes and their bountiful din "We want you to take dinner with

us, Nathan," said Mrs. Gregory, and of course there could be no resistance to that invitation. Kitty was busy with preparations

for the feast, but she told Nathan shell wanted to see him in the fore room just as soon as she had a spare mo-

There, in a frank and pitiful way, she held out the supposed tramp's breakfast and told Nathan she was the incendiary.

Nathan wouldn't hear of it, but Kitty seemed to take satisfaction in insisting upon her explanation, and then Nathan's power as a comforter was called in play.

"I don't think you did it, Kitty, I'm afraid you don't have confidence in my opinion.

"But I do," said Kitty, "I think a

great deal of you." When Kitty opened such a door, what wonder that Nathan entered. He recalled what he heard her say the day before, and then Kitty had to confess what he did not hear-her un-



You know I am your friend, and you have my blessing."

spoken admission that he was the exceptional miller. "Where are those young people!" wondered the Widow Gregory. She went to different rooms. A knock at the fore room door was successful.

"Come right in," said Nathan. "We want your blessing, mother." "What?" she asked, wonderingly. You know I am your friend and you have my blessing." "Yes, I knew I had the mother, Now

The Windstein Service and with the Warrant of Confession

RARE HONOR FOR BOY.

fouthful Life Safer Given a Medal of Honor.

A rare honor for one of his age has been conferred on Stanley M. Cox, the 12-year-old son of Arthur M. Cox of Brooklyn, by the Humane Society of Massachusetts, in awarding him a bronze medal for bravery in aving life. The medals of the society are only given where unusual personal risk is assumed in effecting a rescue, and they are only conferred after a thorough investigation.

The singular courage and coolness displayed by young Cox in saving the life of Frank Deveau, a boy of eight, at East Gloucester, Mass., on Aug. 13 tast, fulfilled the conditions upon which the society gives its decorations. Cox was coming down Bass River in his sailbout, when he heard a cry close by and saw that Deveau



Stanley M. Cox.

had fallen into the water. The lad was sinking for the third time, and plums that are called prunes, but the Cox, without a moment's hesitation, term should be considered as a part jumped into the water to assist him. of the variety name and not as a dis-The river is very deep at this point, tinct species. In the prune-producing where it empties into the ocean, and districts, however, the green fruit, as are left," said the mother, giving the current swift and treacherous. well as the dried, is called prunes, so Martin to think of what was left, and it would be practically impossible to the varieties most commonly used for reach the shore with his burden the purpose. Poor Nathan Martin! He went against the current, devoted his

The watch at the life-saving station at the mouth of the river had wit-Lear Kitty say when I opened the doot pessed the attempted rescue and came to Cox's assistance. Both boys became unconscious when they were taken from the water. Cox soon recovered, but the Deveau lad was belittle before meeting time, Kitty's ligved to be dead and was not re-

Varied Freaks of Nature. The season of 1903 will go on record varied freaks of nature than any year culture. In time they may be imporwas, for she could see a violin box as 1 ringing the experience of more with'n the memory of the present gensaid Nathan. "If you say so, we'll all eration at Stafford Springs, Conn. The same week that the first snow it over and I feel that there is much storm appeared there came to the local market strawberries-open-field, "Nathan," said Kitty's mother, lay second crop productions—string beans The first commercial orchard was set ing her hand on the young man's of five quality from bean stalks that in 1870. In 1880 the output was 200,shoulder, "there is much left, You've had stready borne their regular crop, 000 pounds and 16,000,000 in 1890, a friend in yourself. You've got a frient than much that came out during the proper season.



The weaving grosbeaks of Africa build "leir nests on the apartment have recommended a course of elehouse tlan. Out of bushman's grass mentary agriculture to be taught in tney weave a wide umbrella shaped the public schools of that state. Bestructure, impervious to rain. Around fore anything in this direction can be the eaves of this they make their nests, which touch one another, but and of intellectual equipment for the have Stparate entrances.

Old Fire-fighting Implements. Joseph Williamson of Augusta, Me. has some relics of the olden times in the shape of two fire buckets such in many districts. Still another rule as we'e used in fighting fires before even he primitive hand tubs came into u.e. The buckets were the prop of merit and not of personal prefererty of Mr. Williamson's grandfather. Joseph Williamson of Belfast, when he wan a member of the fire depart ment of that place in 1821.

Bank Account Long Untouched. ings bank a book issued Oct. 1, 1875, when \$500 was deposited. Nothing han amou:its to \$1,643.50.

His Measure. "What kind of a man is he?"



he's a fellow who never carries an stealing."

Long Term in Office. twenty-two years as tax collector.

PRUNES.

prune?

One of the questions which the

Perhaps there is no better way of

and are sold as a confection."

dozen years ago France was the chief

source of the fruit, white to day that

pounds annually, while the latter

stand third with 30,000,000 pounds,

it is known that the first cured prunes

were shown at a state fair in 1863.

more produced ten years later.

escape of moisture.

ter quality of prune.

CONDUCTED DY

If a farmer believes he cannot affruit man is called upon to answer is ford to grow and select his own seed, in regard to the prune. To the unin- he surely can determine its value beitiated it is a fruit by itself. So the fore seeding. If he will take an ordi- eign countries and import them, or question is often asked, what is the nary dinner plate, put a little sand in it and moisten the same, count out 100 or 150 seeds of the various grasses and clovers, put in separate plates and answering the question than to quote invert other plates over the ones confrom the Encyclopedia of American Horticulture: Prunes are the dried taining the sand, and let them stand at the temperature of the living room fruit of certain varieties of plums. for geveral days, being sure that the Any plum that can be successfully cured, without removing the pit, into a sand is kept moist, he can readily defirm, long-keeping product, may be used for making prunes. The chief germinate and whether it is worth his while to sow it. Seed testing is requisite for a good prune-making plum is that it has a large proportion | such a simple process that it is surprising that every farmer does not of solids, more particularly a large amount of sugar. "Extra fine prunes are sometimes called prunelles; these the experiment station has tried to are often packed in mass as are dates it has been found that many samples | tinue this work, though it is very slow The prune, then, is really an artisent us would not show 25 per cent ficial product; in other words, it is not a prune till it has been dried, having something of the relation to the plum that apple-sauce has to the dard. It is the lack of vitality that apple, only a little more closely connected. There are some varieties of

The state and county fairs are at hand, and next month they will begin. Why not get something ready to The borers must be hunted out and The growth of the prune industry in America has been marvelous. A

show at these fairs? There will be an uncommon opporto show the best grains and grasses, as the best will be reserved country is a poor second to Cathornia. to be shown at the great Louisiana The former produces about 70,000,000 Purchase Fair. Let those who have likely colts or cattle, swine or poulsends out on the average of 130,000,try, get them in shape to show at the 000. Oregon, Washington and Idaho county fairs or even at the state fairs. You will certainly want to go to these which is likely to be increased conevents, and you can take something siderably within the near future. Australia and South Africa have large realong to pay expenses.

The state fairs will furnish campgions believed to be adapted to prune The growth of the industry in California will be understood better when small expense.

HOGS AND ALFALFA.

got a friend in me. You've got i and sweet corn more tenter and juicy rapid growth, but a small amount results are obtained by feeding it with when compared with the 130,000,000 or a small quantity of grain. Exceeding-The fruit is allowed to remain on the tree till fully ripe, so that it drops off, as it is found to obtain the greatest store of sugar in this way. It is then in ho lye or run through a machine graded by machinery and either dipped in hot lye or run through a machine which punctures the skin by means of needles, so as to make the skin tender or full of holes for the sideration.

In Europe the fruit is generally cooked a little before the evaporation. The California process consists in sun-drying, which is the more economical method, though the other method is thought to produce a bet-"The Illinois Farmers' Institutes

of living accomplished in any state, the standschool teachers must be raised. One way to do this is to pay better salaries. Another is to make an effort to retain a good teacher from year to year. A change every term is the rule for country districts to adopt is the appointment of teachers on a basis

A WORTHLESS FISH.

The introduction of the carp as A V'hitman, Mass., woman recently good fish into the streams and lakes presented at an East Bridgewater say, of the country was one of the most unfortunate blunders ever made-almost as great a one as the introducsince been deposited and but twenty tion of the English sparrow. The dollars withdrawn. The deposit now carp is almost worthless for food purposes and is used as food only by few of the foreigners. It is a mud hog, a destroyer of the spawn of Keep the house well painted, and all other valuable fish and keeps the wa-"Well, I don't wish to knock, but ter where it is found so riled and unhealthful that other desirable food fishes cannot live. Systematic efforts are now being made to get rid of this fences up. If you do not need a cultivation given to retain moisture. pest. A late market quotation on fence remove the remaining excuse of It is better than irrigation. No trees carp was only a cent a pound where black bass was quoted at 15 cents. The end of another fad.

"The broom corn industry has become a very important one in many localities. With a view of throwing than a tastefully arranged lawn. light on this subject, the government has issued farmers' bulletin No. 174 entitled, 'Broom Corn.' Every phase of the subject of growing and marketumbrella that you'd consider worth ing broom corn is treated. Parties who are engaged in this industry, or who think of trying their fortunes along this line, will do well to secure the seventy-eight species of birds, and Warren W. Wilkinson, 81, of Ply- a copy of the bulletin. It is free. Admouth, N. H., has served his town dress the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

SEED TESTING.

M. J. WRAGG

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

termine how much of his seed will a state of fruitfulness, not one in a when it is so very important. Though use discretion in the purchase of seeds of germination; some went below this, while very few come up to a fair stanshould be guarded against, as it causes an apalling waste of money, not to speak of the annoyance which could be prevented by making a germination test of the seed before they are purchased, or only buying them on the guarantee that they show a certain germination test.

ing grounds, so that if not too far away you can go in your own rig, and spend several days at the fair for

Hogs may be left to subsist exclusively on the green alfalfa, but better on a few. ly large returns are obtained from the small quantities fed; the alfalfa being green and bulky, needs the grain to balance its effect, says F D. Coburn in his book entitled "Alfalfa." .The pasturage not only affords a cheap growth, but the bulky character expands the digestive tract of the hog, thus enabling it to utilize a large quantity of feed when the finishing period comes, which is a very important con-

The man who lives and works in town has to buy hay, corn. oats, poultry, eggs, milk, cream, butter, meat, vegetables, fruits, flour, meal, fuel and a host of other thirgs which enter into the daily living of a family, while a man on the farm can produce all these things named and have them of the very best. The town man finds that a salary looks like 30 cents when he has bought all these necessaries

We know of no room so important, on the farm, as the cellar, and oftentimes it is found in a very filthy, unsatisfactory condition. Too often we find it is so built and arranged that perfect ventilation is impossible. This should never be. It should have the tion. very best ventilation, and be so arranged that fresh air and sunlight can be had in abundance. It is a good plan to whitewash the cellar every spring, and do not be afraid of let ting a little of the whitewash dribble on the ground, if that is the kind of a floor your cellar has.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

We know of no subject that should be kept, before the minds of our rural residents, with greater force, than the above. If our homes are the bulwarks of our country, let the country homes keep apace with the times. the outbuildings. Paint has a wonderfully refining influence on the inmates, besides a wonderfully preserving effect on the buildings. Keep the | The tough sod must be broken and one that you have about your yard. See that the shrubs and trees are well the rainfall. What shall be our ferpruned and the green sward mowed. tilizers? Ashes and good stable Have the flower beds tastefully arranged. We know of nothing that kinds that have paid us best for the adds as much character to a home

"Some interesting discoveries have recently been made about animal life on the Hawaiian Islands. It appears that all the land and fresh water shells are peculiar to that locality. Nor is this all. Fifty-seven out of sever hundred cut of the thousand spring before planting. Plow it late species of insects do not exist in any enough so that you will kill all insects other portion of the globe."

THE SEEDLING APPLE.

For a good many years there has been a contest as to whether it was better to hunt up new apples in fordevelop new apple varieties from seeds. Both methods have been tried and both have yielded some discouraging results. A few good apples have been imported from foreign countries, but very many, after having been tried for a dozen years, have been cast aside as worthless. On the other hand, of all reedlings that have been brought to

thousand has proved to be of value. However, we should not forget that all the progress that has been made in the development of new varieties give more attention to it, especially at home or abroad has been by means of seedlings. For every good variety we now have, multitudes of seedlings have been cast aside. We must conas a process. It is a great task to care for a thousand seedling trees and bring them to a bearing age. They must be planted at first in seedling rows and then transplanted. They must be cared for after the best methods for years till they come into fruiting. Even after that it is sometimes necessary to keep them for other years to determine other facts about them, for a tree will sometimes show increased fruitfulness as the years go on. Among the things that must be done for the trees are keeping the ground fertile and the trees sprayed. the caterpillars attacked as soon as they appear. The discouraging thing about the work is that after so long a wait and much hard work the grower may find that not one tree is superior to varieties already growing, and unless a new variety be superior in at least one point to other varieties

> it is of no use to save it. The laborer can never knew that he is to reap the benefit of his hard work. Even if he develops a superior variety, other years must elapse before he can make enything from it; and even that will depend on his business acumen and business energy.

> However, the seedling is the only available road of advance. If all apple growers would each grow a few trees it would distribute the load over many backs and it would weigh less heavily

There is nothing connected with farming that causes more anxiety and trouble than a lot of poor fences. It costs a lot of money to build and maintain good fences, but good fences are by far cheaper than poor ones. They are durable, and thus save much valuable time lost in patching cheap substitutes, and are a guarantee that stock will be found in the pasture and not in the corn or some neighbor's field. Good fences, moreover, are ornamental and indicative of good farming. A little good fence each year, built of woven wire and good seasoned posts, will in a few years enclose the farm and fields in a manner both durable and effective.

FARM NOTES.

If horses could vote they would go in for the man who keeps his wagon axles well greased.

In the carly fall keep the pigs laying on fat. The same amount of corn will make more gain while the weather is mild than when it gets colder.

Do not buy a boar pig that has been fed for show. He is spoiled and will run down on your hands. Get a thrifty pig that is in growing condi-Seest thou the dairyman who is not

raising stock on his skim-milk? There is more hope for the fool than for him. Truly the wise husbandman is raising all the young things he can find milk and room for in the day of these prices. The successful farmer knows there

is truth in the theory that quiet contented animals make the best gains. During the early autumn months he makes the arrangements for the comfort of his animals. The first cold snap does not catch him unprepared.

AN ORCHARD POINTER.

Soil has more to do with successful orcharding than anything else, unless it be elevation. No orchard standing long in June grass, will pay. can do their best without conserving manure. What shall we plant? Those last ten or twenty years; those kinds that are paying on soil and elevation like our own,

Have you ever tried plowing the regetable garden in the fall? Our experience is that it is much the best. We have never been troubled with cutworms where the ground has been fall plowed, and again plowed in the which have gone into winter quarters.



seed, 94c; timothy e, \$10 50.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS

The Standard's Correspondents.

PRANCISCO.

Mrs. James Richards have been a few

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitaker were Sat-

Don't forget the social at Fred Kalm-

Frank Higgins is now employed at

Miss Emma Fahrner of Sylvan was the

Mrs. John Miller returned home Sun-

day after spending a few weeks at Hast-

Rev. Schoen of Chelsea conducted

UNADILLA.

Julia and Alice Gibney were in Chel-

Mrs. Watson Lane and daughter were

Mrs. L. K. Hadley visited her sister

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes are spending

Don't forget the fair to be held in the

John Harris spent part of last week

Mrs. George Hoylan entertained her

sister Mrs. Thos, Harker, of South Lyons

Rev. Crowford of Detroit will preach

Mabel Hartsuff started for Redmond,

Washington Tuesday morning where she

The oyster supper at the Gleaner

N many from here attended the

evening on account of the stormy

THE MACKETS.

Barley, per hundred 1 00,1 10

MADE FOUNG AGAIN.

each night for two weeks has put me it

my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of

Demrseytown, Pa. They're the best in

CLIMATIC CURES.

the cure of consumption is very much

overdrawn. The poor ratient, and the

rich patient, tod, can do much better at

home by proper attention to food digest-

ion, and a regular use of German Syrup.

Free expectoration in the morning is

made certain by German Syrup, so is a

good night's rest and the absence of that

be prevented or stopped by laking German Syrop liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer clime, you will find that one of the thou-

sands of consumptives there, the few who

are benefited and regain strength are

those who use German Syrup. Trial

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The influence of climatic conditions in

Wheat, red or white

Oats:

expects to work for Herman Reed.

Methodist church December 3 and 4.

guest of Miss Eva Notten Sunday.

lays at Chelsea.

urday in Detroit,

risitors here Sunday.

bach's Thursday night.

the Glazler Stove, Works.

Munith.

Sunday evening.

m. at 10 o'clock .

sea Saturday.

in Chelsea Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Smith Friday.

a week with their parents.

A. C. Watson Monday morning.

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SIRBACH-LEHMAN.

Well Known Young Couple of Chelsea United in Marriage-A Pine Wedding With Many Guests and Presents.

The marriage of Miss Tillie E. Girbach to Conrad Lehman, both of this place, occured at high noon Tuesday at St. Paul's Evangelical church, Rev. Albert Schoen, the pastor, officiating. Miss Minnie Vogel presided at the organ and to the strains of the wedding march the bridal party moved to the church chancel at the appointed hour. Preceeding the ceremony Louis Burg sang "O Promise Me" in his usually effective way, and later "I Promise Thee."

The bride was prettily gowned in white Lansdawn and carried chrysauthenums. She was attended by her sister Pauline, also in white, and carrying white carnations. The groom was attended by his bestman Christian Lehman of Ann Arbor.

Following the marriage ceremony the wedding party returned to the home of the bride's mother where congratulations and the felicitious wishes of all were received. There were 100 guests present, a large number being from out of town, being mostly relatives. The presents were of a very fine order and well attested the esteem in which the contracting parties are held.

Following the reception the company repaired to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, where a splendid repast was served by Miss Nen Wilkinson, who catered.

WHAT THEY ARE THANKFUL FOR. Junior Stars, for last season's splendid

Dexter, that it is soon to have a trol-

ley outlet. "Coon" Lehman, that two can live as

cheaply one. Grand Rapids, that all its citizens are

not aldermen. Will Corwin, that he has the fastest

road horse in the town. road is not yet running.

Smith-that's too common.

The Boland road that it is almost ready to sell Chelsea tickets.

The Dear Dozen, that The Standard gives their doings such publicity.

Rev. Mr. Schoen, that he can run hi

residence with only a sister's aid.

Frank Leach, that he hit him with a pitchfork instead of having a shotgun. Cuba, that the reciprocity turkey so

long fattening is most ready for the ax. Frank P. Glazier, that no other candidate is poking into the treasurership

Stockbridge that so many of its re présentative citizens were once of Chel-

Manchester, that its brewery does not misrepresent the place worse than it

M. L. Burkhart, that the ice of this winter will make the ice cream of next

talk about his diseased stomach and not about his bald head. President Roosevelt, that he does not

have to eat all the turkeys that are sent to the White House.

Rev. Fr. Considine, that the nice

things said about him by The Standard last week were all true.

Rev. Dr. Caster, that his Sunday even- the government. While red rays mading remarks on the advisability of committing matrimony fell on such fallow

FARMERS' CLUB.

The Western Washtenaw Union Farmers' club which met with Mr. and Mrs Charles Fish on the 19th, was not very well attended, especially by the gentlemen; they do not seem to take kindly to housework. It is hoped that there will be a better attendance at the next meeting, as the ladies are ready and willing to attend to the wants of the inner man Dr. William H. Guilfoy, register of the nine month in the year. Gentlemen, do not be afraid to come, you will not be asked to work.

The next annual meeting for the election of officers and payment of dues will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher December 17. Come one, come all, and bring your spoons for an oyster dinner at 11 o'clock sharp.

Bible Readings in Berlin, Readings from the Bible are now being given in Berlin by professional re-

A High School for Girls. nich, a city of half a million inhabonly one high school

THE MENDELSSOHNS ARE GOOD.

The Mendelssohn Male Quartette will appear in Chelsea next Wednesday evening, December 2nd on the Peoples Tuesday.

This is a first class company in every particular. The quartette has been on the road for five years and has sung in every section of the United States and four times toured the Canadian Provinces They are a compined by Marguarite Smith, Entertainer and Herbert Raymond Loder, Concert Pianist. The admission will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Season tickets will now be sold for 85 cents. At this extremely low price no one should fail to own a season ticket. In many towns committiees charge 75 cents to hear Senator Dolliver alone.

COMMUNICATION.

The editor of The Standard availed himself of the ancient privilege of newspaper men to go where ever they please, and visited the "green room" Monday night. Although too modest to say anything about himself, he reports an agreeable time. The curtain raiser was delighted to see The Standard man, and said he would be glad to present him to the entire company if he had come properly introduced. The call boys and scene shifters were all very sociable. The property man explained to him some of the tricks of the magician. The Standard man said it was all very interesting, but that was not what he came for; he had hoped to meet some of the ladies of the company. He hopes by perseverance to break into exclusive ' OBSERVER.

THE SWEETS Sweet's Concert and Specialty com pany was at the town hall Monday evening and for lack of a larger audience the occasion was not all it might have been; but so far as the work of the comnice being said about it. To begin with evening they were entertainers-that is, they make the audience have a good time in- Arbor the past two weeks returned home stead of trying to lead them to some mus- | Monday. ical height by attempting to interpret a musical composer who writes his themes in notes way up in "Q" sharp. Every Chicago number on the Sweet's program may be understood and enjoyed by every one. And this is not saying they are not firstclass, either. Their Miss Doyle-well maybe its because the press is biased on other grounds than her artistic ability, but anyway we are willing to hand out The D. Y. A. A. & J. that the other the statement that she is the best we have had in Chelsea in many moons. The Rev. Mr. Jones, that his name is not comments heard on the street next returned to Detroit. morning were all complimentary of the work of the whole company, and if they come again they will play to a packed parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Wackenhut. house. If this notice will help them to get away, here is hoping it will hike off across the country to find them and add its testimony all along the line. And now for what we had on our mind to say from the beginning-we retract nothing from what we said con ning Alice de Wolf Viets two weeks a . She more than fulfills.

TORTURED FOR SCIENCE.

Russians Subjected to Rays of Violet Light in German Fortress and Brains Permanently Shattered.

Russian refugees now in Berlin relate a fresh form of torture devised and practiced on political prisoners confined in the terrible Schlussenberg fortress. Tommy McNamara, that the \$50 bill They assert the brains of Russian po- fast, take Scott's Emulsion. he lost at the football game was not litical prisoners are permanently in-torture is placed in a large many win- and butter, take Scott's Apples, shipping, barrel...... light. The subject selected for scientific dowed cell, into which the sunlight Emulsion. When you have Apples, drying, bushel....... streams tarough violet panes and by John D. Rockefeller, that preachers night from electric lights. Day and night been living on a milk diet and Butter..... violet rays are poured on the prisoner, sleeping and waking, until everything looks violet, his food and even his flesh.

The effect of the scientific cruetly is to produce irritation and ultimately Emulsion. cause a change in the structure of the Saxe Stimson and Fred Mapes, that brain cells. The power of consecutive their names were not used in a certain thought disappears, sensory impresions the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Scott's Emulsion is a Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only victim is not insane, only stupefied

> Frequently the victim never recovers. He might be eleased without peril to den, violet rays produce incurable brain lassitude. There is no proof that all political prisoners at Schlussenberg are treated thus. Which prisoners are subjected to this new scientific torture remains a secret of this most secret of all Russian prisons.

INCREASE IN SUICIDES.

Statistics Show Higher Rate of Self-Murder in New York City in 1902 Than Year Preceding.

According to statistics compiled by

bureau of vital statistics, there were 772 suicides in New York city in 1902, of which number 477 were in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. The number of suicides in those two boroughs ten years ago was only 241. Native born women to the number of 73 killed themselves in this city last year. There were altogether 196 women suicides, of which 33 were Irish, 26 German and 19 Russian. The suicide rate has increased in Manhattan and the Bronx from 14 to each 100,000 inhabitants in 1892 to 22 to each 100,000 in 1902. New York is now fifth in the suicide list of American cities, which is led by St. Louis, with a rate of 25.7.

Just the thing for results.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Vera Glezier went to Detroit

Miss Minnle Vogel was Sunday in Ann Arbor. F. Mensing is spending some time

in Toledo. Miss Tressa Winters visited Sunday n Ann Arbor.

Wm. Benton spent Sunday with his

other in Dexter. Misses Lula and Mina Steger were

Sunday in Toledo. Louis Berrick of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Toney Nickle and daughter of Ypsilanti spent Sunday here.

Miss Sadle Speer was the guest of Dexter relatives Sunday. Miss Mary V. Stimson came home

from Lansing Wednesday. Miss Jennie McGee of Battle Creek

visited friends here Sunday. Dr. A. L. Steger and Harvey Splegelberg were Sunday in Monroe. Miss Grace McKernan, of Ypsilanti

spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. H. N. Long of Pittsburg is the guest of Mrs. Barlow this week.

Misses Anna and Ida Mast were the guests of Jackson relatives Sunday.

Miss Anna Zulke of Michigan Center was Sunday the guest of her parents. Miss Bessle Wade was the guest of Jackson friends the first of the week. Misses Emms, Bertha and Mary Seld of Jackson were visitors here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell were the guests of Manchester relatives Sun

Charles L. Gebaurer of Cleveland, Ohio is the guest of his aunt Mrs. Amelia

Mrs. C. 'S. Winans and children of pany went it deserves something pretty Iquique, Chill arrived here Tuesday Mrs. I. Vogel who has been in Ann

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster will

spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Pontiac. Mre. Dennis Hayes who has been visiting her parents here has returned to her

home in Detroit. Mrs. Arthur Corwin and daughter of Toledo are the guests of her mother

Mrs. Mary Winans. Herbert McKune who has been spending several weeks with his parents has

Miss Lettle Wackenbut of Wayne hall Wednesday evening was well at-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Welss and Mr. and lasso a stray dollar that might otherwise Mrs. Wallace Patterson were the guests

> Extremely Ancient. Little Jim-Your Gran'pa is awful old, ain't he?

> Little Bob-Yes-siree! Why, he's so old that he can't remember the time when he wasn't living!-Puck.

Population of Peking. The estimates of the population of

Peking vary from 500,000 to 1,600,000.

When you can't eat breakwant something a little more nourishing, take Scott's

To get fat you must eat great fattener, a great strength giver.

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tion due to coughing, the greatest dan-ger and dread of the consumptive, can For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

At Chelses, Michigan, at the close of business, Nov. 17th, 1903, as called

140.00 1,729.50 30,000,00 Banking house 9,724,84 4,000.00

U. S. and national bank currency .. 4,047.00 Gold coin 9,220.00 Silver coin 1,252.00 79,970.57 Nickels and cents. 172.99 Checks, cash items, inter-819.92 nal revenue account . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Seld attended the Girbach Lehman wedding at Chelsea LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 60,000.00 Surplus fund...... 20,000.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. Kalser and the laters Undivided profits, net ... sister from Camada spent Sunday at Dividends uppaid

services at the German Lutheran church Certificates of deposit...... 57,205.27 Savings deposits, 177, 219.69 There will be Thanksgiving services at

cates......134,369.96 439,095.18 the German M. E, church Thursday a.

I, Theo. E. Wood, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23 day of Nov. 1903.

ALICE K. STIMSON, Notary Public. (FRANK P. GLAZIER,

Directors

DIRECTORS. W. J Knapp, John W. Schenk, Adam Eppler, G. W. Palmer, with his sister Mrs. Harley Andrus of Wm. J. Knapp, V. D. Hindelang, F. P. Glazier. II. I. Stimson:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

in the Presbyterian church next Sunday

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, Nov. 17, 1903, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts.... \$ 73,877.67 Bonds, mortgages, securities 266,525.88 Premiums paid on bonde. Overdrafts..... 1,356.92 7,500.00 Banking house Furniture and fixtures... 1,537.50 Due from other banks and

bankers..... 18,630,00 U. S. bonds.... 5,500.00 Due from banks in reserve cities 38,271.49 U.S. and national bank currency. 11,396.00 Gold coin..... 9,397.50

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I, J. A. Palmer, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

this 21st day of Nov., 1903. GEO. A. BEGOLE, Notary Public. Correct - Atlest:

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OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Leave orders for Christmas and New Years ice cream with M. L. Burkhart.

Rev. Dr. Holmes will preach the

The ice at Cavanaugh Lake is about

The Ladies Research Club will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. Fred Roedel.

If The Standard reaches you in time to jog your memory let it remind you of the supper at the townhall tonight.

The window trims of the various stores this last week, have been quite suggestive of the festive Thanksgiving sea-

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2,

trip on that day.

The excavation under the side walk of the Hatch-Durand block has been filled with cinders the past week and a cement walk will be built there on.

The time card of the Jackson and Battle Creek Traction company appears this week in The Standard. Consult it when about to travel west of Jackson.

Beginning with next Sunday Adam notice to have the market closed Sun-

Miss Amanda Merker returned home Friday morning, after spending several joyable time.

The charter members of the new fraternal insurance order known as the Royal Circle, will meet Friday evening in Forester hall for the installation of the local chapter.

James Mullen who has been day watchin about two weeks.

an oyster supper in the church Friday evening, Dec. 4, and also a literary and musical program. Suppor 15 cents, extra dishes of oysters 10 cents.

By order of the state board of health every child who attends the public schools should take with them an individual drinking cup. This rule should be strictly enforced for the wellfare of of the children.

Another yellow and blue turkey, such as witnessed by many Chelsea people at Ann Arbor last Thanksgiving, will again do duty as a mascot at Chicago tomorrow. Dr. Rand, of Charlotte prepares the birds.

There will be a box social for the benefit of the newly organized Sharon band at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cerwinks on the evening of December 9. attendance is expected.

Mrs. Jas. Reilly died at her home in will be held from the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The Mass will be sung by her pastor, the Rev. Fr. Considine.

In pioneer days a shooting tournament with rifles was usual just prior to Thanksgiving, but now the matter is on tonight in the billiard rooms. Less skill will be required than in the old

Rev. William H. Warren, D. D., of Lansing, superintendent of home missions for Michigan for the Congrega tional churches, will speak at the Con gregational church next Sunday mornhear him.

Ypsi-Ann is expected to furnish at least thing with a bean pole. one delegate to the annual ball which the navigators of the trolley cars are year. Philip Steger therefore, went down to Wayne last week and particiery for consumption is a sure ourse for all threat troubles. The name of the participant of the festivities.

The union Thanksgiving service of the Protestant bodies will this year be quite and inovation, in that it is to be held in the evening. This is the breaking of an old custom, but perhaps a more general attendance will justify the change. The services will be held at the Methodist church and Rev. W. H.

Hicks will deliver the sermon.

Tuesday the little remnant of the old band of Pottawatomie Indians gathered Chanksgiving sermon in Stockbridge about the old beech tree near Hartford, Van Buren county, for the purpose of electing a chief to succeed Bazil, who three inches thick and the ice boating has just gone to the happy hunting grounds. Since of old Chief Pokagon died several different men have been at the head of the tribe.

> Mr. Frank P. Glazier, accompanied by his wife, left Tuesday morning for a ten days' business trip East, where he will close contracts for the sale of the celebrated B. & B. line of wickless cook stoves for the season of 1904. Before returning they will visit their son, Harold, who is at present in attendance at Eastman's Business College.

The following is the report of school district No. 10 Lyndon for month ending at 7 p.m. A good attendance is re- November 13, 1903. Those having an average of 95, Lewis Hadles; 90, Francis and Howard May, Pearl Hadley, Veva The postoffice will be closed from 9 Hadley, Robert Heatley, Willie Birch, o'clock a. m. until 6 p. m. Thanksgiving Grace Hudson, Stella Collings; 85, Ethelday. The R. F. D. carriers will make no bert Heatley. Louis Hadley, Stella Collings, Francis and Howard May have not been absent or tardy during the month. Louis Hadley and Willie Birch have not misspelled a word in written spelling during the months.

GENEVIEVE Young, Teacher.

Congressman Townsend is taking care of the papers in his district pretty well in the matter of Congressional Records. The Standard for its part is very glad to receive it, but at the same time feels Eppler will close his meat market on like making the suggestion that Conthat day and will continue until farther gress would do well to establish a sort of supplement to the Record that would tell in a concise, readable way just what goes on in Congress. The Record will be a fine historical document, perhaps, a hundred years hence when learnmonths with relatives in Iowa, Minne- ed men, with lots of time, will investisota and Wisconsin, having a very en- gate them, but just at present they serve pretty well to conceal the few pertinent facts one often wants to know.

Harold Glazier, who is at present in attendance at Eastman Business con e, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is playing on the football team of that school. Two weeks ago his team played the West Point Cavalry team and beat it-20 to 0. A man at the M. C. crossing, has been week later they met the West Point transferred to a better position in De- Artillery team and cleaned up that troit, and he will take his family there banch -36-0. As is well known, they know how to play the game at West football when he returns.

Since writing the above Harold has again written, and in his last game he played right guard with his team against Princeton scrubs and the score was-0 to 0. Princeton 'varsity team this year is champion of the East.

The Ladies' Research Club was delightfully entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Jazeb Bacon, the president of the organization. Not only were the club much in ovidence but they were priviledged to extend the invitation to a still wider circle, including even mere men, who are usually considered too dense for club purposes. They enjoyed this occasion, however, and a direct appeal was made to their understanding by a prettily served luncheon in the dining room. Progressive flinch and dominos All are cordially invited and a large furnished amusement for those who could "progress" as much as once, and those who couldn't accomplish as much were contented just to be present. In Dexter township on Tuesday afte linger- appreciation of Mrs. Bacon's hospitality ing illness of over a year. The obsequies her club friends gave her a fine testi monial in the way of a set of silver

The Standard has secured the following story down at the "Rummage Sale," and it isn't a misfit or threadbare either. Whether appropriately or not the sale has been held in the undertaking rooms settled by a raffle. There is one going of S. A. Mapes & Co. One morning last week one of the ladies in charge came down to open up for the days business way, but it will get the birds just the She did so and came directly out again and sought reinforcements. Strengthened by numbers a return was made to the undertaking rooms. There stretched upon its back, toes of boots pointed skyward and possessed of the appearance of some unfortunate meeting death out in the cold and pitiless night lay covering. Dr. Warren brings an inspiring and ed with a sheet a-dummy. It looked forceful message, and all are invited to like the real thing, however, and there were representative citizens lined un way to the center of the street ready Every town on the banks of the raging to give advice but not to touch the

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pated in the festivities.

Thanksgiving day will be observed at the church of Our Lady of the Saored Heart with the celebration of High Mass by Rev. Fr. Considing at 9:30 a.m. The prayer for the Civil Authorities and Litany of the Saints will be recited after Mass and the TeDeum will be sung by the entire congregation.

ery for consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that, Mrs. C. B. VauMetre of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of broachitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely. It's infallible for croup, whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson druggist. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes 50c, \$1.00.

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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.

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

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(Continued) Yet he did his duty like a man. Though many things were strange to he tumbled to them rapidly. One of his fads had been doing ornamental work even when he was an admiral, and he put fresh "pointing" on the poop ladder rails for Blaker in a way that brought every one to look at it. There was no one on board who could come within sight of him at any fancy work, and this so pleased Simpson that the admiral never had a cross word till they were south of the Horn. Then by chance the mate and the captain had a few words. which ended in Simpson getting much the worst of the talk. As luck would have it, the admiral was the handlest to vent his spite on, and Simpson caught him a smack on the side of the

"Don't stand listenin' there to what don't concern you, you damned lazy hound," he said. And when the admiral picked himself off the deck. Simpson made a rush for him. The admiral dodged him and shot up the poop ladder. He took off his cap to the captain, while Simpson foamed on the main deck and called him in vain. At any other time Blaker would have gone for the seaman who dared to escape a thrashing for the moment by desecrating the poop, but now he was willing to annoy Simpson.

head that made him see stars.

"Well, what do you want?" roared.

The admiral made a really elegant bow.

"Well, sir, I wanted to know whether Western Ocean custom goes here. I've been told that if I can thrash your mate, I shall have his job. They say forward that that's your rule, and if so, sir, I should like your permission | I'll do my duty to the crowd." to send Mr. Simpson forward and take his place."

There was something so open and ingenious in the admiral that Captain Blaker, for the first time on record, burst into a shout of laughter. He went to the break of the poop and addressed the mate.

"Do you hear, Mr. Simpson?" he inquired genially. "Send him down, sir," said Simpson.

"Are you sure you can pound him?"

Simpson gritted his teeth and foamed at the mouth. "Rick him off the poop, sir."

The admiral spoke anxiously.

"I'm a first-class navigator, sir. Is it a bargain? And Blaker, who had never liked

Simpson, laughed till he cried. "Are you willing to stake everything

on your fightin' abilities, Mr. Simp-And when Simpson said "Aye"

through his teeth, the admiral jumped down on the main deck. Now, according to all precedents,

the fight should have been long and arduous, with varying fortunes. But the admiral never regarded precedents, and inside of ten seconds Mr. Simpson was lying totally insensible under the spare topmast. To encounter the admiral's right was to escape death by a hair's breadth, and it took Charles Simpson, Able Seaman (vice Mr. Simpson, Chief Officer), two hours and a quarter to come to.

"And I that he could fight," said the disgusted skipper. "Come right up. Mr. What's-your-name; you're the man for me. There ain't no reason for you to trouble about my second mate, for Simpson could lay him out easy. All I ask of you is to work the whole crowd up good. And I don't care if you are an admiral, you are the right sort all the same. I guess that Simpson must have reckoned he struck a cyclone.

And Blaker rubbed his hands. Like



Simpson at the fight between the admiral and Knight, he did not know when he had enjoyed himself more. He improved the occasion by going below and getting far too much to drink, as was his custom. And the tain of a Cape Horner, picked up the promoted admiral took charge of the

"Ability tells anywhere," said Sir Richard Dunn, "I didn't rise in the service for nothing. Ship me where you will, and I'll come to the top. If don't take this hooker into New York as captain and master, I'll die

n the attempt." He had quite come to himself and was beginning to enjoy himself. His natural and acquired authority blossomed wonderfully when he took on a man again. He turned to Simpson the new job, and as Blaker never and Wiggins with a happy smile, wore, the admiral's gift of larguage was a great vicarious satisfaction to are as they should be, Mr. Simps

him. Wiggins accepted the situation without a murmur. Even Simpson himself bore no malice when his supplanter not only showed none, but after knocking the boson's head against llard, gave his place to the former mate. Though he kept the men working and got the last ounce out of them, none of them were down on him.

"I tell you, he's an admiral, sure," they said.

"He's got all the ways of one, I own," said Bill, an old man-o'-war's man. "I spoke to an admiral myself once, or rather he spoke to me."

"What did he say?" asked the rest of his watch.

"He said," replied Bill proudly-"he upped and said, 'You cross-eyed son of a dog, if you don't jump I'll bash the ugly head off you.' And you bet I jumped. Oh, he's all the ways of some admirals, he has."

"Well, admiral or none," said the rest of the crowd, "things goes on pleasanter than they done when you was mate, Simpson." And Simpson grunted.

"And he gets more work out of us than you done, either, Simpson, for all your hammerin' of us."

"I'll likely be hammerin' some of you again shortly," said Simpson. And as he was cock of the walk in the foc'sle, whatever he was in the ship, the others dried up.

Nothing of great interest happened till they were well east of the Horn and hauled up for the northward run. And then Blaker took to religion (or what he called religion) and rum in equally undiluted doses.

"I'm a miserable sinner, I am," he said to the admiral, "but all the same

He called them aft and preached to them for two hours. And when one man yawned he laid him out with a well-directed belaying pin. The next day, when it breezed up heavily and they were shortening sail, he called all hands down from aloft n the ground that their souls were of more importance than the work in hand. "Come down on deck, you misera-

ble sinners," said Blaker, through a speaking trumpet. His voice rose triumphantly above the roar of the gale. "Come down on deck and listen to me. For though I'm a miserable sinner, too, there's hopes for me, and for you there's none, unless you mend your ways, in accordance with what I'm telling you."

Even with the speaking trumpet he could hardly make himself heard over the rear of the increasing gale and the thunderous slatting of the top-

sails in the spilling-lines. "Don't you think, sir, that they'd better make the topsails fast before you speak to them?" said the admiral.

"No. I don't," replied Blaker-"not much I don't, not by a jugful." For if one of 'em went overboard, I'd be responsible before the throne. And don't you forget it."

"Damme, he's mad," said Sir Richard-"mad as a march hare. She'll be shaking the sticks out of her soon."

He leant over the break of the poop and called up Wiggins.

"Mr. Wiggins, one word with you." Wiggins came up, as Blaker roared his text through the trumpet.

"Will you stand by me, Mr. Wiggins if I knock him down and take command?"

"I will: but mind his gun," said Wiggins. "When he's very bad, he'll

It was not any fear of Blaker's sixshooter that made the admiral hesitate. To take the command, even from a madman, at sea is a ticklish task and may land a man in goal, for all his being a Shanghaied admiral.

"I tell you. Mr. Wiggins, that Simpson is a good man. I'll bring him aft again. And Wiggins made no objection

when Simpson was called up by the

"Mr. Simpson," said the mate, "this is getting past a joke. Have you any objection to taking on your old job if I secure this preaching madman and take command?

Simpson was "full up" of the foc'sle, and as he had a very wholesome admiration for the admiral, he was by no means loth to return to his old quarters.

"I'm with you, sir. In another quarter of an hour we shall have the sticks out of her."

And still Blaker bellowed Scripture down the wind. He was still bellowing, though what he bellowed wasn't Scripture, when Simpson and Wiggins took him down below after five minutes of a row in which the deposed captain showed something of his ancient form as the terror of the Western Ocean. As they went, the admiral, now promoted to being capbattered speaking trumpet and wiped some of the blood from his face,

"Up aloft with you and make those topsails fast," he roared. "Look alive.

men, look alive!" And they did look alive, for "Dicky" Dunn never needed a speaking trum- lived in the same apartment h net in any wind that ever blew. When things were snugged down and the California was walking north at an easy but tremendous galt, he felt like

"Now we're comfortable, and things

et the men have a tot of grog. And Wa'al," said Simpson cheerfully, when we left him he warn't exactly what you would call religious nor re-

But if Blaker was not happy, the ad

miral was thoroughly delighted.
"Now you see what I said was true," he declared at dinner that night; "if I hadn't been an admiral and a man born to rise, how could I have been shipped on board this ship as a foremast hand and come to be captain in six weeks? I'll be bound you never we know nothing. heard of a similar case, Mr. Simpson.

And Simpson never had. Was it Shanghai Smith, do you think, as put you here?" he asked. The admiral had heard of Shanghai Smith in the foc'sle.

"When I get back I'll find out," he said. "And if it was, I'll not trouble the law, Mr. Simpson. I never allow any man to handle me without getting more than even."

"You don't," said Simpson. If his manner was dry, it was sincere. "But I don't bear malice afterwards. Your health, Mr. Simpson. This kind of trade breeds good seamen, after all. But you are all a trifle rough." Simpson explained that they had to

"When the owners' scheme is to



"Look alive, men! Look alive!" have one man do three men's work, they have to get men who will make 'em do it. And when the owners get a bad name and their ships a worse, then men like Shanghai Smith have to find us crews. If you could get back to San Francisco and hammer an owner, some of us would be obliged to you, sir."

"Ah, when I get back!" said the admiral, "This will be a remarkable yarn for me to tell, Mr. Simpson. I still feel in a kind of dream. Would you oblige me by going to Mr. Blaker and telling him that if he continues to hammer at that door I'll have the

hose turned on bim." And when Simpson went to convey this message, the admiral put his feet on the table and indulged in a reverie. "I'll make, a note about Shanghai Smith, and settle with him in full.

But I shall rise higher yet. I know it's in me. Steward!" "Yes, sir," said the steward.

"I think I'll have some grog." He drank to the future of Admiral Sir Richard Dunn, master of the Cali-

fornia. (To be continued.)

HAD MODIFIED HIS VIEWS.

Residence in Washington Changed the Reformer.

A prominent newspaper man was standing in a hotel lobby last night exchanging anecdotes with a couple of

"I remember, a number of years

ago, a fellow came down to Austin, Texas, and started a paper," said the newspaper man, "and his evident idea was to reform mankind.

"He published his paper right along for a while, striking lusty blows in behalf of poor, fallen man, but the time came when Austin proved too contracted a field for his genius, so he decided to remove to Washington. publish his paper there, and wreak havoc among the cormorants in their very nests.

"Well, he hadn't been in Washington but a few days when he was presented with a pass over all the street car lines in the city. Then he was given a railroad pass, then another. and finally met the president of a big raflroad system.

"When he got his first pass his hatred of the 'cormorants' was weakened just a little, and as the others came in he grew still more and more tolerant. Just after his interview with the railroad president he chanced to meet a friend on the street.

"Well, how's the crusade against bond-holding iniquity progressing?" inquired the friend.

"The editor took his questioner by the arm, led him into the nearest thirst parlor, and with a voice expressive of firm conviction said:

"Let's drop that subject forever; they can make a roundhouse out of the national capitol and I'll never say a word."-Washington Star.

Good Reason for Absence. Prof. E. B. Shallow, who is assist ant superintendent of schools, located in Brooklyn, tells this story of a pecu liar excuse for absenteelsm.

"One of the little boys in the kinder garten attached to School No. 9 falled to show up the other morning," he said, "but another youngster who "Timmy wor" be here. His grandmether is to and they are going to have the party to-day



How little we know about subjects of which



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When Wondering Hindered Winning. A man was standing at one end of a street car and a lady was standing at

the other end. There was one vacant seat and the conductor called the lady's attention to it, but she preferred to remain where she was.

The vacant seat was between two ladies, and one of these ladies sat next to a man.

The other lady by the vacant scat tried to get the lady by the man to move next to her so that the man who was standing could sit down by the man who was seated.

The lady next to the man did not nove, though the other lady pulled her by the sleeve and motioned for her to sit near her.

In place of sitting down between the two ladies the man began to wonder if the lady who would not move could be the sister or wife of the man who sat by her, and while he was wondering another man back of him came forward and took the seat. Then the man who was standing soon saw the lady about whom he was wondering get off from the car alone. Would some men hesitate to sit between two ladies just because a person by motion without words had hinted that it might be better to sit between a man and a lady than between two ladies?

Dictionary-Directory.

An office man came in and asked the manager for the dictionary. The manager opened his eyes and

said, "Dictionary! Then the office man corrected himself and explained that he meant di-

The office man made the same error several times, then began to hunt for cause and cure. In his youth he had been a frequent user of a dictionary about the size of

the director which occasionally he borrowed of the manager. When he wanted the directory he wanted a big book and his voice was

used to saying dictionary. As he started to borrow the dirce

tory he would begin to think of other subjects and unconsciously let his voice box work without the attention of his head. When the voice box is left to man

age itself it follows the path of least resistance or previous ways due to

He conquered this to him an easy error by talking it over with himself and reviewing his mistake and advising himself to be more cautious.

We are able to form habits of caution by starting, repeating and keeping at it. You try telling yourself that you had better watch yourself when doing so and so next time and you may find it quite a help to your memory and better judgment.

Best Way to Find Truth.

Babies are cared for in many cases just as well as the mother knows how to, yet in these very cases the babies often suffer much. What should be done? Good books on baby science reach a few. Scattered articles in periodicals reach many more. All who read do not apply because they do not see the practical side. Some never think of putting into practice the useful things found while reading. Here is one plan: First, want to know more. Study self, study baby, study baby's nest, clothes and surroundings. Do not experiment much, but fall in love with "taking better care of baby." The next friend you meet may know something of great use to you and baby, but you do not know what that information is; neither does your friend. The only way to find unknown useful truth is to ask questions and exchange valuable knowledge at every opportunity with everyone you can.

Just Four Hours.

A father found his daughter's desk clock stopped and when he asked her If she would like it started she said she would. He wound it up, looked at his watch and set the minute hand, but forgot to set the hour hand. As he set it down he glanced at it again to audit his work and discovered his error-it was just four hours slow. His auditing glance took no time-no extra time-as he did it while replacing the timepiece, and his doing it saved his work on it and he is more cautious than ever, which means ingreased personal skill.

An Example in Self-Control.

Having given a city daily some ideas offered to give another daily newspa-

The editor met my offer with skeppoint of offering the editor a definition of his manners when I recalled the belief for my private benefit that it is better for both to overcome evil with good than for me to be a party to a bi-blunder. The one who gets angry generally gets left. I declared my earnestness and insisted that my subjects were mutually useful.

Then the editor called a skillful writer, I was introduced, an appointment made, the interview given and a very readable column prepared.

One of the best papers in New York City reprinted the article and a general passenger agent of a Western railroad reprinted it for his employes. Many of my friends spoke about being interested in it.

Newspapers here and there are re printing that article and individuals are borrowing my copy to read. That skillful writer clothed my ideas better than I was able to and I was instructed on my own subject by reading my own ideas presented to the public by the man whom the editor

Is not all this better than criticising a critic and leaving him in a mutually ugly manner? I-think it is because I believe in leaving people in a way to go back to them without any hesitancy any time I wish to do so.

Why the Sisters Changed Seats. Miss Little and her big sister and their mother were near me at a recent evening service.

The speaker's voice was not at its!

as easily as the head that wears a about and talk a good deal, and also

The big sister was tall and slim and Little's personal comforts.

The mother was large and fleshy and had on a fur coat, and she knew that the tired head would have been better of in bed than there but the next thing to a bed for Miss Little was to be within the arm and against

the heart of her best friend. Popularity is due to reputation. physical stability and warmth, and an interest in the personal comforts of others. I know of elderly people near whom I study to be, at every opportunity, because there is sunshine in their souls.

The Angel Wing Hat Girl. We had a picture frame which contained a picture we did not admire,

my choice of many. Sometimes pictures do not wear well, the same as an ornament which you may have addished in 1524. Soap seems to have mired at first, but soon tire of. In selecting another picture for this frame, a rural scene with many peo- most an impossible luxury and clothes ple in it was hosen. One of the first had to be washed with hemlock, net- that I am old and that at my age there remarks of an observer was regarding the hat of a little girl which hung cored by Shakespeare. down her back in a way to resemble an angel's wing. The artist may not have intended any such resemblance, and my attention had to be called to it before I noticed it. When you see something useful or interesting and new to you, please call my attention to it, because I may never see it except through your instruction. If you read something in a newspaper and want to cut it out for your own scrapbook or collection, tell me where to buy it for my readers and my own personal benefit.

Hot Air for Melons. One of my neighbors has a melon patch and for two years the cold summers have made it nearly a failure. As I go by it I have a chance every day to see the green balls on the ground and think of various things. Certain men, as well as melops, need "hot air, ' as nothing else appears to be able to bring them out of their sluggishness. There is a place in this world for the enthusiast who does nothing but talk, for the animation of hearers and the benefit of sleepy ones. A great many people could have their ability increased ten, twenty or thirty over sixteen years, with startlingly per cent by absorbing some of the enthusiasm of the enthusiast.

Value of Recorded Information. When a person dies, a vast smount of practical and highly valuable information is lost if unrecorded. Much of it may be and often is recorded in someone's memory, but the choicest wisdom is lost. One may will his body to science, but rarely will one reveal experiences which are generalsuffering by any such method.

A SOFT-HEARTED CAKER.

ssumed Woes of Actress Too Muci for His Composure. Pecently a new play was performed in Prague, the principal characters in which are a beautiful young lady and a brilliant young officer, but are unable to marry because they are as poor as church mice. True, the young lady has a very rich uncle, from whom she hopes to obtain aid, but she very soon

and will not give her a farthing. The woes of the lovers touched the hearts of many in the audience, but only one person proved really equal to which I had experienced a great deal the occasion. This was a worthy and of trouble and pain. The kidney seon the cost of mistakes, from which wealthy baker, who had actually been cretions were very irregular, dark a reporter made a half-page article, I moved to tears by the distressing colored and full of sediment. The scones on the stage. At last his heart Pills cleared it all up and I have not per in the same town some other ideas overflowed, and the moment the rich had an ache in my back since taking uncle vanished with a bitter sneer at the last dose. My health generally his niece's folly on his lips, he rushed is improved a great deal." Fosterticism, cynicism and il-will. My eyes taking a well-filled purse from his began to open and I was fust on the taking a well-filled purse from his by all dealers, price 50 cents per box. pocket, handed it to the astonished heroine, saying:

Here, take this-you'll find a good dowry in !!-- and have nothing more to do with that wretched miser."

Every one in the theater roared at the good fellow's simplicity and generosity, but he could not see that he out in the building, and some people had done anything unusual, and, as in the upper stories were cut of from he refused to take back the purse, the escape and screamed for help. Twice heroine, with a smile, laid it on a the young woman took the elevator to table, and the play went on.

The Stings in Little Things. We call him strong who stands unmov-

Calm as some tempest-beaten rock-When some great trouble huris its We say of him his strength is proved,

But when the spent storm folds its wings. How bears he then life's attle things? And I can tread beneath my feet

The hills of passion's heaving sea, When wind-tossed waves roll stormily: Yet scarce resist the siren sweet . That at my heart's door softly sings "Forget, forget life's little things."

can forgive-'tis worth my while-The treacherous blow, the cruel thrus!; Can bless my foe as Christians must, When patience smiles her royal smile Yet fierce resentment quickly slings Its shots of ire at little things. But whe! & Gas? Drops make the sea;

Make up the sum for you and me. Then, O for strength to meet the stings That arm the points of little things!

And petty cares and small events,

Small causes and small consequents.

Missing No Opportunity. A large, good natured man was est and his subject was heavy. Soon greatly attracted to a little girl in the Miss Little's head fell into her sister's dining room of an up-town hotel the' other day. She was about two and a But the youthful brain rested about half years old, was beginning to run appeared to be at home in the hotel. In a few minutes Miss Little coaxed After smiling at him across the dinher dister to change chairs with her ing room and making friends with him so she could sit next to her mother. At a distance he accosted her in the Then the little brain found rest and hall. He asked her the regulation peace and I caught an element of pop- questions put by strangers to children, ularity, and began analyzing condi- all of which she answered as promptly

as her baby fashion would pern Finally the man shook hands with had on no wrap, and she was more in- her and said: "You are a nice little terester in the program than in Miss girl. Shall I bring you a box of candy

to-morrow?" The little one looked puzzled a mouent, then spoke up brightly:

"No; 'oo better doe det it now!" She got the candy that evening.

Soap in Early Days. Before soap was invented what did the ancients do to keep clean? Pliny is the first to mention soap and he declares it to be an invention of the Gauls, though he prefers the German to the Gallic soap. It was made in England in early times, for Richard of Devizes, writing in the reign of Richard I., quotes the words of a French Jew, who wrote still earlier: "At Bristol there is nobody who is not or has not been a soapmaker." In though when I purchased it it was the reign of Edward I, soap was largely manufactured at Coventry. In London the first soap works were estabieteriorated in Elizabeth's reign; historians record that good soap was al- ten your promise, for sovereigns nev-

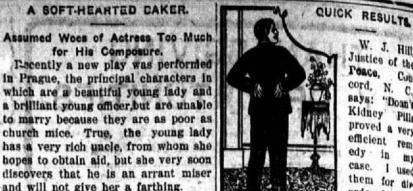
Curious Lawsuit In Ceylon. A curious lawsuit regarding the ownership of lands was tried recently in Ceylon. The trouble originated at an archery competition held by King Parakrania Bahu VI., who ruled over Ceylon in the fifteenth century, in which there were two champions who outdistanced all the rest and alike hit every mark that was submitted to then. The king was about to divide the toize when from a neighboring pond - frog was heard to croak. The king eized upon a solution and declares that whichever could hit the frog, siming only by ear, should gain the preze. One of the archers transixed the frog with the arrow. So deighted was the monarch that, besides the original prize, he gave to the win-Her at estate of 50,000 acres. The present claimants in the lawsuit were the descendants of the archer.

Dyed Young. Burs elcIntosh was taking a photograph of one of the theatrical companies in town. A young girl of not yellow hair tripped across the stage. "Here comes 'The Beloved of the

Gods," whispered the manager. "Why have you dubbed her that?" asked Mr. McIntosh, with interest. "Because she has dyed so young."-

New York Times. Highest Auction Bid.

The highest bid ever made at auction was the sum of £400,000 offered by Mr. Lister (now Lord Masham) ly supposed to be dishonorable, Hard-sale £8,000 was taken for the sale of ly one in a million will try to prevent the catalogue alone -London



W. J. Hill, Justice of the Poace, Cutcord, N. C. says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved a very efficient remedy in my case. I used them for dir ordered kid. neys and back.

ache. from

Young Woman's Heroism. Agatha Andresen, a young woman

employed as a lift attendant in a large building at Christiana, Sweden, performed a striking act of heroism the other day. A serious fire broke the top through the flames and smoke. succeeding in rescuing all the imprisoned people. A minute or two after she had descended for the last time the machinery fell with a crash from the top of the house.

Dish Washing in Winter,

Housekeepers naturally dread dish washing in winter, owing to the fact that it. chaps the hands and renders them hard and rough. Much of the injury, however, results from the use of impure soup. If Ivory Soap is used in washing dishes and the hands are carefully sinsed and dried, they will not chap.-E. R. PARKER

Bridal Costumes in Spain.

In Spain a bride has no girl attendants to stand at the altar with her but instead a "madrina" or godmother: neither does she him a wedding cake nor any festive going away after the ceremony.

The wedding pair depart quietly to their new home, where they remain until the following day, when they start on their honeymoon. Before departing they pay a formal visit to their respective relatives.

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WITTY NOTE BROUGHT PEACE Young Couple Reconciled as Result

of Father's Diplomacy. merchant whose daughter had married a man with whom it proved that she could not get on very well, was much surprised some weeks ago to see the young lady return home again with all her belongings. The old man listened very attentively to her story, and then went to his desk and wrote a note to his son-in-law which he gave to his daughter, assuring her that her husband would receive her kindly after this. The pair, on reading the letter, found in it

the following notice: "Dear Sir-Goods that have been selected of one's own free will at my establishment are not taken back

again." The young couple laughed hearfily

and were reconciled. Effective Dunning Letter. King Louis or Portugal years and promised to send Rossini a pipe of port of a vintage of which specimens have only been preserved in the royal cellars. The wine did not arrive, but the maestro was not a man to allow a promise to be forgotten. Accordingly he took up his pen and indited to his Portuguese majesty the following reminder: "You promised me some por wine, sire, and it has not arrived Your majesty has certainly not forgot

cles and refuse soap. It is not men- is no time to be lost." BOTH FEEL

er forget, but allow me to remind you

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> Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of against the river rats. Yet, wild as Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed some of these animals are, there is one man, says the Tribune, whom they her signature to the following letter, praises regard with app Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - There are but few wives and mothers who

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Just the Right Answer. an acquaintance in financial distress: | Hmited in number to seven cars-"Say, old man, can you let me have a Observation Pullman, two Drawingcouple of dollars? Like a blame fool room Pullmans, Compartment Pull-I came off in a hurry this morning and left my money on the chiffonier." And how often have we "coughed up"? The the trip from Chicago to Los Angeles other day I heard Sykes put it that or San Francisco in three days, passway to Tykes and Tykes said: "Sorry, ing through New Mexico and Arizona I can put you in the way of getting winter. The Santa Fe publishes a your money very soon." "You are booklet which concisely and fully de-

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Amusing Mixup.

A Paris newspaper on one occasion made a blunder which excited no small amount of merriment at the expense of a man of real talent. The following paragraphs, intended to have been printed separately, were by some erconsecutively: Dr. X. has been apde la Charite. Orders have been isexecuted with the utmost dispatch."

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Rlinks—I suppose you will swear on put them away in a cool, dark place, the first of the year?

Inks—Oh, yes; off and on, as usual leave them there until the pota are filled with roots, and the tops 1,000,000 of the 3,500,000 Canadians.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

A crystal and cell;
A crystal and cell;
A jellyfish and a saurian
And exves where the cave men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the cold—
Some call it evolution. Some call it evolution.
And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon.

The infinite, tender sky.

The ripe, rich tints of the cornfields
And the wild geese sailing high
And all over upland and lowland

The charm of the goldenrod—

Some call it autumn.

And others call it God.

Like the tide on a crescent sea beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling and surging in,
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trodSome of us call it longing,
And others call it God.

A picket frozer; on duty.

A mother staived for her brood.

Socrates drinking the hemlock

And Jesus on the rood;

The million who, humble and nameless.

The straight, hard pathway trod—

Some call it connectation. call it consecration. And others call it God.
-William Herbert Carruth.

South of Fulton street, in New York City, the cat is not a pet but a busiregard with approval. That is the

"I don't know all of them," he says. "No man could: and besides there are changes all the time. But if I don't know them, they all know me, every last cat of them.

"And they're wise; cats are as wise as any beast that lives. Every cat on the block runs to meet me, but they are always on their good be-

"Now, here's a place where I leave meat for six cats. They all follow me in when I give it to the porter. They are the cats that belong here, and all the rest of the cats are waiting peaceably for me to come out. Now, see those four cats run ahead and into the next place; they're the cats that belong there, and they line up to meet

"But that is a small part of the wisdom of these cats. Five mornings in the week I get around my beat between seven and eight o'clock, but on Saturdays I am always late, and never reach this block before nine. Well, on Saturday mornings the cats know that I'm late, and they don't put their heads outside the doors until it lacks only a little of nine.

"You see there are calendars hangfind out that way, how do they know when it's nine o clock Saturday morn-

Bulbs for Winter Flowering

From Farmers' Review: Order your bulbs as early as possible in fall. The sooner they are potted, the better, because, if exposed to air, they rapidly part with the vitality stored up in their fleshy scales. They "dry out," we say, and become wilted and flabby. Such bulbs seldom give good flowers. The best kinds to order are Holland Hyacinths, and the white Roman Hyacinth. The Holland bulbs come in a wide range of colors. If you are fond of double flowers you can get double varieties in all colors, but to old fellow, I can't let you have \$2, but _a pleasant route both summer and my mind the single sorts are preferable, as they are less formal; therefore more graceful. Roman Hyacinths are always single, and their flowers for car fare. Go home and get your dress Geo. T. Nicholson, P. T. M., A. are loosely arranged along their six stalks of flowers where the Holland sorts have but one, they produce quite as strong an effect. For cutting, they are very fine. Among the tulips, I would use only the single sorts. The double ones do not force well. I would have at least three varieties of Narcissus, or Doffodils-Van Sion. ror so arranged that they were read Trumpet Major and Paper White. And anyone who has ever seen the Berpointed head physician to the hospital muda Lily-better known as the "Easter Lily" because it is used so

succes by the authorities for the imme- extensively at that season of the year; diate extension of the cemetery of will be sure to want several plants of Mont Parnasse. The works are being this most lovely flower. Fortunately, it is one of the easiest of all bulbs to grow.

A good soil for bulbs is made by using equal parts garden loam, old. rotten cow-manure and sand. Onethird sand may seem "too much of a country are of materials for manufac- good thing," but use it for a season and I do not believe you will care to lessen the quantity thereafter. Mix these well together and you have a compost mellow, rich and well adapted to the requirements of all the bulbs

I have named. I would advise using six, seven and eight-inch pots, with from three to this way you economize space, and A lawyer never mistakes the will for you secure a more solid color-effect If you wish beautical, clear, white clothes because they are not so likely to dry out after they are brought into the package, 5 cents. Silence is often the price of domestic set so close that they touch each Hyacinths and Narcissus down at least half their depth into the soil. Never cover them. As soon as potted water well to settle the soil. Then

show signs of starting. It may be necessary to water once or twice while they are in cold storage. This you can tell about by examining them once a week. Do not keep them wet, simply moist. Be sure that the place you store them in is cool, and the darker the better. Light and warmth excite premature growth of top, and you want no top-growth until root-growth

is completed.—Eben E. Rexford.

From Farmers' Review: It is really surprising to note the limited furnishings and working conveniences of the average farmhouse kitchen. Out of the vast number of patented labor saving devices that are on the market, how few are found in the homes of farmers-the place where they would seem to be most needed.

A sewing machine, a clothes wringare all that are at all common, with little else that is much improvement over the working tools of the housekeeper of a half century ago, unless we consider the cook stove or range Most kitchens have a stove with a reservoir, although there are some without even this necessity.

Why are not farmhouse kitchens lightening the farm work.

Notice the modern, well finished tubs, beside an almost endless array of conveniences and labor savers; carpet sweepers and stretchers, dish washers, vegetable cutters and slicers, fruit presses and dishes for all sorts of uses in baking, cooking and serving. "But," says the town housekeeper,

'I can not keep my servants unless I provide such things."

Indeed! Perhaps that is a hint to some overworked farmer's wife. 1 have known farmhouse kitchens where the work for a large family beside the "farm hands" was done, furnished with a small cook stove-no reservoir -two iron kettles, an iron "spider," a frying pan, and a supply of baking tins so limited that pies and bread had to be baked on the installment plan. How long would an intelligent "girl" struggle with work under such

I have known kitchens of fairly well to do farmers, where coffee was made ing up in every office to tell the day in a stone ware jug and tea in a tin of the week, and clocks, too, and basin, but of course this is an excepthere's nothing to hinder the cats tional case. Poverty is not responfrom consulting them. If they don't sible for this state of affairs, for the homes will be found very comfortable in other ways that are most lacking in this respect. Perhaps it is because farmers' wives have little occasion for visiting hardware stores where such things are offered for sale, and kitchen tools are not so generally and persistently sold by agents as farm tools.

How many farmers' wives, reading this, have a metal dish-scraper, a chopping machine, a potato slicer or ricer, a cake tin with removable bottom, a supply of porcelain lined kettles, stew pans and basins, porcelain lined tea and coffee pots, an asbestus stove mat, a metal molding board, a rice boiler, a flour box and sifter conbined, a perforated dipper, for taking up boiled eggs, or other food, a meat chopper, a patent bread or meat slicer, an assortment of cake and mixing spoons, a raisin seeder, an apple parer, a folding clothes rack or a patent ironing board? Have you any idea bays said that the large attendance how many labor saving inventions there are for women's use? Go to a hardware store the next time you are in town and investigate the matter thoroughly. Ee assured that you will be able to add years to your life by saving your time and strength at the cost of a little expense in money .--Gerrude K. Lambert.

Asked for Aid.

As a Pennsylvania farmer was passing through a patch of wood last summer a hen partridge fluttered up and ran between his feet. It was such a strange thing for so wild a bird to do that the farmer thought the partridge was blind. So he stooped over to pick her up, and then he found she wasn't blind at all, for just as he was about to grasp her she darted toward the brush heap from which he had seen her emerge, stopped at the edge of it provisions in them. and looked back.

Presently she ran at the man again. with her wings down, clucking constantly and appearing to be in great distress about something. The farmer walked to the edge of the copse, and the partridge flew ahead and alighted on the ground two or three rods beyond, winged her way, back again when she saw he was not moving. She repeated these manoeuvres until she she led him to a hemlock tree, and there, in a little curve made by the roots, he saw a nest full of eggs. At the same time he saw a black snake in the act of swallowing one of the eggs, and understood the reason for

the partridge's actions. He hunted up a club and killed the snake, relates Golden Days. As soon as the partridge saw that the snake was motionless she ceased her noise and hid in the bushes. The man went away, and in half an hour crept near enough to the tree to see the partridge sitting on the nest as though nothing had happened.

ON READING AND TALKING

Books are no substitute for talk,

says the Spectator. They come out

of talk and go back into talk. We

Doubt Whether Reading Makes a Full

doubt if reading alone ever made "a full man." It has been said that reading with some one elge's head; but talking is thinking-if we may borrow a simile from the motor car-with two head power. As a bookworm is to the man of the world, so is the silent thinker to the talking thinker. The man who does not talk is a stranger upon earth. He does not know his fellows, and they do not know him, and those we do not know we cannot greatly like, "Little do men perceive what solitude is and how far it extendeth, for a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling cymbal, where there is no love." Yet a man may do heroic deeds and never talk at all in our sense of the word, and he may be a learned man and never express an opinion on any subject of the first consequence. All the same, we agree with Bacon that, inasmuch er and, perhaps, a washing machine as he is shut up in himself, "closeness doth impair and a little perish his understanding."

HOW TO CHOOSE A SPONGE.

It is Easy to Tell a Good One From a Bad One.

"There are a great many differences between good and bad sponges," said as well supplied with inventions for an importer, "but the persons who saving time and labor as the average buy sponges at retail know very little town house kitchen, or even the far- about them. In nine cases out of ten mer's own domain? Look at the farm those nice-looking bleached sponges tool sheds. Almost overflowing with seen in drug store windows are a denew inventions and old ones too, for Jusion and a snare. The first requisite of a good sponge is that it shall be dark in color; I don't mean almost town house or flat. Zinc lined sinks, black, like a carriage sponge, but a hot and cold water faucets, stationary dark yellow. A vitriol bath to bleach a sponge white destroys its fibre. Its elasticity is ruined, and it wears out much sooner.

> "In choosing a sponge, see that it has a velvety touch to the hand and yields readily to a good squeeze. The best and most expensive sponges are the Levant, which come from the Mediterranean. The prettiest and the cheapest are the grass sponges, made of numberless small filaments, and which look and feel like a ball of wool. The bulk of the sponges used in this country come from Florida and Cuba."

> > A Remarkable Woman.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 23.-Mrs. Anna M. Willis of this place, a charming old lady of 74 years, has given for publication a very interesting letter.

Mrs. Willis is widely known and highly respected and the recommendation she gives is well worth the consideration of anyone who may be in terested. Mrs. Willis' address is R. R. No. 6, Kokomo. Her letter reads as tollows:

"I have been troubled with Kidney trouble for 20 years. It was so bad that it affected my heart and my back. it hurt so that I could not get up when down, and I began to think that I would be past doing anything. 1 was recommended to get Dodd's Kidney Pills and purchased some at the orug store of Mr. G. E. Meck. After using several boxes I was completely restored. I feel 20 years younger, and I am able to do all the usual work in the house and garden which a person who lives on the farm has to do, although I am 74 years of age."

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This village boasts of a new corporation which has just filed articles of asigan Institute For Stammering. It is capitalized for \$5,000.-Clinton Local.

SHOULD SAY AS MUCH.

While unloading the large glass for the new Masonic building a few days ago one of the skids broke, and when they unpacked the glass it was found to be broken into several pieces. Cost \$125. A bad break .- 8 ockbridge Sun.

"TIME OUT" FOR PINCKNEY.

A foot-sore and weary traveller was seen on the Dexter road Sunday going in the direction of Pinckney. He said he had been to the football game the day before and rather than miss the fluish of the game remained over Saturday .-Piuckney Dispatch.

MONEY TO BUY CLOTHES.

"Hey Rube" attended the comic opera Tuesday night, and became so smitten with the charms of some of the chorus girls that he threw a couple of silver dollars upon the stage. Booze makes great fools of some people.-Tecumseh

MUST BE A HUSKY MAIDEN. Miss Zeta Brighton, daughter of Jas. Brighton of Saud Lake, has husked 600 bushels of corn this fall, 400 of it in six days. How many boys could do as well Tecumseh News. Are you having an experience social, too, Mr. Newsn-Grass Lake News.

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL

Rev. H. A. McConnell of Saline made a brief call on Dexter friends last Friday. Mr. McConnell informs us that his charge at Saline are preparing to errect a new church edifice of cement block next spring. The building is to cost about \$4, 000 of which \$2,800 have alendy been raised .- Dexter Leader.

A few nights since as a couple were Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 10, April driving through our streets the tongue to the delivery wagon which always stands in front of the waiting room projected so far into the street that the car riage wheel caught into it and it was only by good management on the part of the driver that the wheel was not

Why should an employer of labor be experience, has opened a branch office asked to arbitrate a question of wages if help needed, provided he is not molest pay \$2.50 per day when he can get competent employes for \$2 per day?—Adrian

WOULD RATHER NOT NOTICE.

Over at Fenton the village council ordinance and some of the trustees are willing to stand on the track and force the trains to slow down. If there are few days you will know that they came far greater proportions. from Fenton.

DIDN'T HAVE A WHEELER & WILSON. Geo. Hibbard exhibited some needle work, the handiwork of his wife, in her girlhood days. The work was a picture of "The Lord's Supper" worked in fast colored yarns, and so perfect was the the colors are so well preserved and so perfectly blended. The work was done over 40 years ago. It is certainly a marvelous piece of needle work .- Livingston

ONLY EDITORS INFALLIBLE.

A good one is told on some of the eachers of our school which runs like this: It was at school Tuesday when one of the upper room history pupils asked the teacher the name of the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme court and was told that it was chief justice Waite. A little later when the same pupil expressed a little doubt as to the name; the eacher applied to another teacher who also said Waite. Wait for justice is a good motto, but to wait longer for "Walte" to apply justice cannot go down in modern history. Morrison R. Waite who became chief justice of the U.S. upreme court in 1874 died fourteen ears later, and in 1888 President Cleveand appointed Melville W. Fuller of Onleagh, to fill the place made vacant by Waite's death, and it is Fuller who we still look to for justice.—Saline Ob-

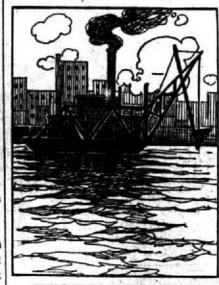
It Is Proposed to Raise the Levels of the Great Lakes.

Commerce Through Lakes Erie and St. Clair Would Be Greatly Benefited-A Big Dam Near Butfale to Be Built.

A matter which is receiving the attion of President Roosevelt at this time is the selection of the three American members of the international commission to consider plans for sociation. It will be known as The Mich-she regulation of the levels of the great lakes. Canada is to have a representation on the commission of three members, and there is no reason to expect opposition to the project from them, inasmuch as Canada has nothing to lose and everything to gain, for it is proposed to conduct the work of construction and maintenance entirely at the expense of the United

> The proposition to raise and control the level of the water of the great lakes has been under consideration for years and has received the active consideration and won the approval of the governing board of engineers of deep waterways, and of the United States engineers. Briefly stated the plans provide for a regulating dam on Niagara river not far from Buffalo. The regulating feature will be accomplished by making a fixed weir with movable sluice, so that the overflow of Lake Erie may be controlled at all all times, and according to estimates made after careful study of the plan it appears feasible to maintain the through "moral sussion," and the last level of Lake Erie about three feet report shows it has made such progduring the low water period in the latter season of navigation.

A corresponding increase in the low water depth in Lake St. Clair of two feet would be obtained and Lakes Huron and Michigan would gain a foot in depth. Lake Superior is beyond the range of effect. One of the especial advantages to be gained by thus raising the lake levels is in connection with the work on the Detroit river. At present there is less than 18 feet depth over the shoals at low water and



DREDGING A LAKE ERIZ HARBOR.

the necessity of deepening works has been demonstrated if the increasing commerce is to be handled. The cost of construction of the dam

on the Niagara river and the maintenance of the works to operate the weir ed? Why should a man work for \$1 per would be paid for many times over day if he can receive employment at \$2 in the money which would be saved duly digested. "Force," a ready-to-serve morning movements easy. per day? And why should an employer in harbor improvements now made wheat and batley food, adds no burden, necessary by the low water stages. The aggregate cost of improving Lake Erie harbors has averaged \$1,000,000 for each foot of permanent depth secured, and as the proposed regulating works would give an increased depth of three feet it would represent a value passed an ordinance reducing the speed of \$3,000,000. This sum taken in comof trains through that village to six parison with the estimated cost of the "If you have not got the goods back, miles per hour. The council is deter-proposed dam of \$800,000 is a strong back to the woods." The goods are in mined that the railroad shall respect the and convincing argument in favor of Knee's High Ball cigars. the project. Here is a clear saving of over two million dollars on Lake Erie alone and the saving on the Detroit wheat 10 cents. river and on Lakes St. Clair, Huron any new trustees in beaven in the next and Michigan would swell the sum to

Of course any construction works affecting the level of the great lakes necessarily-becomes a matter of international agreement, hence the appointment of the international commission. Just the effect which the elevation of the lake levels would have on streams tributary to the lakes, and just how it would operate upon vested rights work done that viewed from a few feet along the shore lines of the waters no one could tell it from an oil painting affected are matters which demand the thorough and discriminating examination by the commission.

It is interesting to note in connection with this problem of lake levels that measurements of the flow of Niagara river, made both by the booki's engineers and those of the United States show that there has been a continuous decrease in the discharge of water through the Niagara river into the St. Lawrence. The measurements made in 1869 gave a discharge of 265,-000 cubic feet per second; those made in 1890-91 gave but 230,000 cubic feet, while the present measurements show but 220,000 cubic feet and comparisons reveal a similar decrease in the discharge of the St. Clair and St. Law-

rence rivers. This decrease in flow is undoubtedly the result of the gradual tilting of the land from the north towards the southwest, discovered by scientific men to be steadily and slowly going on. In 3,000 years at the present rate of tilt-ing the Niagara river will be entirely dried up and the waters of the great takes will be discharged through an old channel near Chicago made cen-turies ago by the outlet of a glacial lake. The bed of this channel is now ight feet above the mean

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Association of Hotel Keepers Formed to Give Swell Delinquents a Gentle Reminder.

Not the vulgar or garden variety "beat" troubles the hotel keeper these days, but the person of pretentious title and often of aristocratic lineage who forgets to pay his score. It is against this sort of delinquent debtor that the National Hotel Keepers' Protective association is operating higher than the usual stage of water ress that neglecting hotel bills is no longer considered good form among that uncertain class. The moral influence which has been brought to bear consists of an intimation that unless the bill is paid the name of the tardy patron will be published in the handbook of the association.

"I'm not entertaining society here to any great extent," said Simeon Ford, of the Grand Union hotel in New York, "but I know of many fashionable houses where persons who trace their pedigrees back to the revolution go away and just naturally forget to pay their bills. If anything is said about it they rise up in ancestral dignity and say: 'I won't submit to such a thing; I'm going right away from here."

Edgar A. Waltz, president of the protective association, said:

"The campaign is directed against persons high in official life or near the top of the social scale. For instance, we had on our books a general who owed one hotel \$1,000, which he when his name was published, and later he paid \$9,000 more to various hotels throughout the country. Another man, son of a prominent statesman, was \$4,000 in arrears. Members of congress, men who pose as clergymen, and men who have the name of being in very way responsible, are among those whom it is necessary to remind of their obligations."

Reports of the association show that during the last ten years \$270,000 has been paid in by delinquent debtors. Last year the hotels received \$40,000 of what they called bad debts.

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Court for said county of Washtenaw, held at Ypsilanti Monday evening. In speakthe Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on
the 5th day of November in the year one housand nine hundred and three.

Present, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Timothy E. Sullivan, deceased.

Catherine Sullivan, administratrix of the estate of said deceased having filed in this court her final administration account, as such administratrix praying that the same may heard and allowed.
It is ordered. That the 9th day of December next at ten o'clock, sun time, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for examat said Probate Office be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further ordered, a success of this order be published three in the Chel sea Standard a newspaper print of and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

WILLIS L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. LEO L. WATKINS, Register.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

On the 27th day of March, 1895. James Wallace and Mary Wallace, his wife, mortgaged to Charles C. Wells, to secure payment of a note for \$1.744 and interest, the tollowing property, situate in the town of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan: Twenty five acres of land to be taken from the west side of the east eighty acres of the northwest fractional quarter of section thirty-one, town four south, range three east. Also fifteen acres of land, to be taken from the south end of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 31, aforesaid.

Also a parcel of land in the same section, 31, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the north line of said section thirty-one, twenty rods west of the quarter section post, and running thence we have the section post, and running the property we have the section post, and running the property we have the section post and running the property we have the section post and running the property we have the section post and running the property we have the section property we have the section post and running the property we have the section post and running the property we have the property we have the section property we have the proper

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

rods of land, be the same more or less. All the above described lands being and comprising one farm.

This mortgage was recorded September 24, 1895, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washienaw County, in Liber 73 of Mortgages, page 619, and on the first day of September, 1993. was duly assigned to Samuel Wyman Wells, of Franklin, Lenawee County, Michigan, by Amos [J. Sayer. Executor of the estate of Charles C. Wells, deceased, which assignment was recorded September 3rd, 1993, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washienaw County, Michigan, in Liber 14 of assignments of mortgages, page 258.

Default has been made in the payment of said mortgage, on which there is now due and unpaid the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred and Fifteen Dollars, (\$2,315), and no proceeding has been taken at law or in equity to collect the same. Notice is hereby given that the above described premises will be sold at public auction to the highest hidder, at the bront-door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, Washienaw County, Michigan, on Monday the 25th day of January, 1904, at one o'clock in the afternoon to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with legal costs; including an attoorney fee of twenty-five dollars as provided in said mortgage the sale being subject to a prior mortgage given to Edwin R. Smith and assigned to Samuel Wyman Wells.

October 17, 1903.

oan Wells. October 17, 1903. SAMUEL WYMAN WELLS, Assignee of Morrgage, Tipton, Mich. V. STEARNS, Attorney for Assigner, Business address, Adrian, Mich.

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No. 9—Mail 3:15 p. m TRAINS WEST.

No. 11-Mich, and Chicago exp. 5.45 a.m. No. 5—Mail
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Time Card Taking Effect July 6, 1902.
On and after this date cars will leave Jackson going east a £6:45 a. m. and every hour ther after until 6:45 p. m. Then at 8:45 and 10:45.
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Leave Chelsea 6:39 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:39 p. m. Then at 9:39. 10:39
Cars will leave Ann Arbor going west at 6:15 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:15 p. m.
Then at 9:15 and 11:15.
Leave Chelsea 6:50 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:50 p. m., Then at 9:50 and 11:50.
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On Saturdays and Sandays the two cars such way that are ommitted during the evenings of the other days of the week will be run.
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one hour late.

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Cars will meet at Grass Lake and at No. 1 siding. Cars run on Standard time. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF

In the matter of the estate of George

Washtenaw, ss.

Boyd, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Homer H. Boyd administrator of the estate of said George Boyd by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw on the fifteenth day of July, . D. 1108, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the dwelling house on the premises bereinafter described in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday the Fifth day of September, A. D. 1903, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of death of the said deceased or at the time of such, sale) the following described Resis Estate, to wit: Situated in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: Lot number four (4), block sixteen (16), E. Congdon's third addition to the Village of Chelsea aforesaid, according to the recorded plat thereof, all occupied as one parcel and used as residence property, with two story frame dwelling house and additions covering the center portion of said lot

with frame barn thereon and other outbuildings, well, etc. Dated Chelsen, Michigan, July 21, 1908. HOMER H. BOYD, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

The above sale is adjourned to Saturday December 5, 1908 at the same place Dated, Chelses, September 7, 1903. HOMER II. BOYD,

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