

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

VOLUME 34.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1905.

NUMBER 21

Our Great Sale

IS NOW ON.

Everything Going at Low Prices
Just Before Invoicing.

Heating Stoves and Ranges

At prices that will suit you all.

Cutters, Bobsleighs, Runners
for Surreys.

Bargains : in : Furniture

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Dinner Sets at Low Prices.

Lamb Woven Wire Fence always on
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"We Treat You Right."

Entire Process of Monumental Construction Done at Our Plant.



Monuments Marked Down.

For a short time only we will sell Monuments and Markers now in stock

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Here is a splendid opportunity to get large monuments at the price of smaller ones. Write us or call.

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Bell Phone 70, CLINTON, MICHIGAN.

Carving, Lettering and Finishing Done by Pneumatic Machinery.

WM. BACON-HOLMES CO.

ARE PAYING

Highest Market Prices

FOR

POULTRY.

OFFICE: IN THE LITTLE WOODEN COTTAGE

North of M. C. R. R.

BILL BACON, Manager.

WILL VISIT THE GRANGES.

Deputy Hutchins Entrusted With the Supervision of the Subordinate Granges in Washtenaw.

J. W. Hutchins, of Hanover, the special deputy representing the new department of supervision of the state grange, held a conference at the court house, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Jan. 4, with the masters of the 13 Washtenaw county granges.

The greater part of the time was devoted to arranging the schedule of the deputy's visits to the 13 granges during the coming year. He will spend at least a day with each, and where he finds that a grange is not in a flourishing condition he will remain longer. On account of his connection with institute work, Deputy Hutchins will not start out on his tour of inspection until spring.

The purpose of these conferences is to instruct in all lines of grange work, and particularly in the educational and ritualistic lines. Special attention is to be paid to these departments during the coming year, in accordance with the plan of the state executive committee. The work of each conference, however, will be found strong in one particular, and others strong in another. The needs of each will be studied, with a view of giving advice and suggestions that can be followed with practical effect.

By educational work is meant the lectures and papers given by grange members or under grange supervision. The committee are convinced that added attention to the ritualistic work will result in increased interest on the part of the grange members.

Freedom Man Killed in Ann Arbor.

Fred Werner, a farm laborer who worked for John Fuerbacher, of Freedom, was instantly killed Thursday evening last at the grade crossing of the Ann Arbor Railroad on South Main street, Ann Arbor, and John Fuerbacher, a son of his employer, was badly bruised on the head. A north bound freight struck the wagon in which they were riding home, throwing them both on the pilot. The boy lay close up to the man and probably owes his life to the fact that Werner's body acted as a cushion and broke the force of the blow. The wagon was splintered to pieces but the horses escaped injury. Mr. Werner's only relative in this country is Frederick Werner, a farmer of Freedom, who is his uncle.

Linen Shower.

Mrs. Eugene McKernan gave a very pretty party and linen shower at her home in Lyndon Tuesday evening in honor of her sister-in-law Miss Nellie McKernan, who is to be married next Tuesday. There were about 30 guests present, many of them from Chelsea, and they made the house ring with their merriment. A program of vocal and instrumental music helped to make the evening pleasant, and the dainty and bountiful supper that was served by the young hostess was simply fine. Miss McKernan was presented with many pretty and useful articles by her friends with their best wishes for her future happiness.

Limited Cars Help Steam Road.

The correspondent of the Jackson Patriot at Francisco says: "The special service on the D. Y. A. A. & J. Ry. is not the best paying thing for their company in this place. Owing to the extra charge on special cars being higher than rates on steam road, many passengers are known to take the Michigan Central train No. 5 in the morning going west to Jackson and local points. C. H. Plowe, the M. C. ticket agent, reports a boom in the ticket sales for his company since the new special cars have gone into service. Some tickets are sold for Chelsea on No. 2 train going east, but the majority to the traveling public going west."

There were 226 deaths in Ann Arbor during 1904, two less than in 1903.

Christmas Entertainment.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, of Waterloo, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Friday evening, Dec. 23, the Methodist Sabbath school meeting there for their Christmas entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman not only opened their doors to us, but did everything to make the evening pleasant.

Passing from the parlor into the dining room, our eyes rested on the wall that was so nicely trimmed with evergreens, reminding us that we must not forget Him who carpets the earth with snow, yet gives life to those beautiful boughs to brighten our homes. The tables were covered with snow white linen, waiting to receive their burdens.

Soon the odor of coffee was noticeable through the house and we knew someone was busy in the dining room. The tables were spread with biscuits, butter, pickles, jellies, pies, cakes, oranges, candies, popcorn balls, all arranged in beautiful order. Going into the parlor and bringing out the little ones we found we had 42 ready for their supper. On account of the rain some were unable to get there. Such a table is not to be found very often; everything in abundance and such beautiful cakes with their "Merry Christmas" in colors, one could hardly wait their turn to get a piece.

After supper the evening was spent in visiting and listening to songs, recitations, singing and music. Miss Lehman who is our organist in the Sunday school, gave us some fine music and she and her brothers did some beautiful singing.

At an early hour we bade Mr. and Mrs. Lehman good night, feeling the evening had been well spent. While we will not ask them to open their doors on New Year's, we hope we may again enjoy their hospitality in the future. We are proud of our host and hostess and of our Sunday school. **ONE WHO WAS THERE.**

Parcel Post on Rural Routes.

One of the sanest suggestions that has been made on the rural delivery is the new scheme for the establishment of the parcels post on the routes. The vital point of this is that the carriers are to deliver parcels up to a few pounds weight for a postal rate of three cents a pound, this rate to apply to the office from which the routes start. By this arrangement, light parcels can be ordered from the local merchants and delivered at a low charge. The rate on merchandise from the big department stores would remain as it is now—a cent an ounce, and this would discriminate strongly in favor of the local merchants. If this measure becomes a law it will do much to popularize the rural delivery, for it will then make business for the local merchant where it now takes it from him. It will be a great accommodation to the farmers on the routes, as they can get their supplies delivered any day at a small charge. Congress should enact this into a law.

New Grange Officers Installed.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange installed its newly elected officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards Tuesday evening, F. M. English, of Manchester, being the installing officer. Following are the officers:

Master—John Runciman.
Overseer—John Kilmer.
Lecturer—Phillip Schweinfurth.
Steward—P. H. Riemenschneider.
Assistant Steward—Manfred Hoppe.
Chaplain—Kate Gleske.
Secretary—Mrs. P. Riemenschneider.
Gatekeeper—Jas. Richards.
Ceres—Emma Snow.
Pomona—Bertie Towar.
Flora—Agnes Runciman.
Lady Assistant Steward—Lena Kruse.

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 West 34th st., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She wrote: "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at Glazier & Stinson's drug store.

WENT VIOLENTLY INSANE.

Mortimer Yakley Committed to the Insane Asylum.

A sad case is that of the family of Mortimer Yakley. For two weeks past the oldest daughter, Ada, has been on the verge of losing her reason through brooding and worrying over the happenings of a year or more ago when the father was arrested on a serious charge preferred against him by her.

On Saturday morning Yakley, who had seemed mentally unbalanced for some days through brooding over the illness of his daughter, became violently insane and was taken to the jail at Ann Arbor by Deputy Sheriff Fred Fuller. In the probate court Tuesday Yakley was adjudged to be insane and was committed to St. Joseph's Retreat at Dearborn.

Eureka Grange Officers.

At their meeting on Friday evening last Eureka Grange elected the following officers for the current year:

Master—John Clark.
Overseer—G. A. Runciman.
Lecturer—H. S. Barton.
Steward—Jas. Howlett.
Assistant Steward—Matt Harker.
Chaplain—Mrs. Lillie Barton.
Treasurer—Chas. E. Clark.
Secretary—Miss Anna McKune.
Gatekeeper—John R. Clark.
Ceres—Edna Runciman.
Pomona—Susie Rowe.
Flora—Margaret Young.
Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Mary E. McKune.
Organist—Edna Runciman.

Sodality Election.

At the annual election of St. Joseph's Sodality held Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the present year:

Spiritual Director—Rev. W. P. Considine.
Prefect—Chas. Neuberger.
First Assistant—John Kelly.
Second Assistant—Peter Merkel.
Secretary—Francis Kelly.
Assistant Secretary—Leo J. Hindelang.
Treasurer—Arthur Rafferty.
Marshals—Wm. Wheeler, jr., J. Russell McGuinness.
Consultors—G. Weick, John Walsh, H. Schwickera, John L. Clark, W. Wheeler, sr., Michael Staffan.

School Report.

Report of school in District No. 10, Lyndon, for the month ending Dec. 16, 1904. The following have an average of 95 per cent: Ralph and Stella Collings, Pearl and Louis Hadley, Esther Heatley, Howard Marshall, Veva Hadley, Francis May, 90, Louis, Robert and Ethelbert Heatley, Roy, Ray and Ralph Hadley, Eddie and Harold Sullivan, Fred Marshall, Howard May, Gershom and Willie Burch and Grace Hudson. Ethelbert and Robert Heatley and Stella Collings have not been absent during the month.

GENEVIEVE YOUNG, Teacher.

Sheriff Newton's Deputies.

Sheriff Newton has made the following announcement of deputies for his office:

Chief Deputy—C. M. Warner, Ypsilanti.
Turnkey—Harvey Ferguson, Ypsilanti.
Court Deputy—Lester H. Canfield, Ann Arbor.
Deputies—Ann Arbor, Reuben Armstrong; Ypsilanti, Thos. Roadman, first ward, Ed. Doersam, second ward, Glen Seymour, third ward, Jas. Arms, fourth ward, Fred J. Basom, fifth ward; Chelsea, Frank Leach, Fred Fuller; Salem, Frank Heywood; Milan, J. Dexter; Dexter, Henry Phillips.

Ann Arbor High School Burned.

The high school building at Ann Arbor was destroyed by fire Saturday morning, which it is supposed started from a stove in the basement. The splendid library and the equipment of the chemical laboratory and manual training school was saved, but all that remains of the building is bare, blackened walls. The loss will foot up to over \$100,000, insured for \$40,000. The work of the school will be carried on in other temporary quarters.

Fire damaged McQuillan & Harrison's clothing store at Jackson Friday to the amount of \$8,000.

As a New Year's Reminder

WE ARE SELLING

Drugs and Patent Medicines at the lowest possible prices.

Groceries just a little cheaper than the other fellow.

Gold Medal Flour 85c sack.
Finest Seeded Raisins 10c lb.
Finest English Currants 10c lb.
Choice Layer Raisins 15c lb.
Fine Dates 10c lb.
California Navel Oranges 25c doz.
8 bars Queen Anne Soap 25c.
All Plug Tobacco 3 cuts for 25c.
Lighthouse Flour 75c a sack. We know it will suit you.
The best 25c Coffee in Chelsea.
We want you to try our Teas.
We don't claim to sell the cheapest Candy, but we do claim to sell the best.
Good Whole Rice 6 lbs for 25c.
Extracted Honey at 35c a quart.
Extracted Honey at 20c a pint.
(Cans inclusive).

We are after your

1905 Patronage.

Yours for what is right,

FENN & VOGEL

The Home of VINOL.

Big Cut for a Short Time.

1-2 OFF ON THESE.

Men's Pants, Boys' Pants,
Men's Caps, Boys' Caps,
Children's Cotton Underwear,
All Ladies' Button Kid Gloves,
Men's Collars, Ladies' Collars,
Men's Stiff Hats,
Fancy Stiff Bosom Shirts,
Boys' Suits, Children's Hats.

BIG CUT ON THESE.

Ladies' Knit Mitts,
Child's Mitts, Child's Hosiery.
\$1.50 Ladies' Moco Gloves, 88c
Men's Underwear, 19c

Buy while Cheap. It Pays to Trade at

J. S. CUMMINGS'

C. S. CHAMBERLIN,

Expert Auctioneer

DEXTER, MICH.

Formerly of Battle Creek, Mich. Sells everything on earth. Years of experience and reasonable prices. Orders can be sent to him at Box 68, Dexter, Mich., or left at

The Herald Office, Chelsea, Mich.
Bell Phone No. 38, free.

Curtains.

We launder them perfectly at reasonable rates and guarantee all work.

CHELSEA STEAM LAUNDRY

(Baths).

H. S. Holmes, pres. C. H. Kempf, vice pres
J. A. Palmer, cash'r. Geo. A. BeGole, asst cash'r
—No. 203.—
THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK
CAPITAL, \$40,000.
Commercial and Savings Departments. Money to loan on first class security.
Directors: Reuben Kempf, H. S. Holmes, C. H. Kempf, R. S. Armstrong, C. Klein, E. Vogel, Geo. A. BeGole.

The man who went crazy over wire-
less telegraphy, should have tackled
something tangible.

Like the poor, the man who insists
on eating thirty quail in thirty days
we have always with us.

"God save the young men from sty-
lish women!" exclaims a New Jersey
preacher. No power less mighty can.

A Providence church has been
turned into a bowling alley, and the
increase in attendance was marked at
once.

Baltimore serves notice that those
who wish to see its burned district,
or any considerable part of it, will
have to hurry.

Out in San Francisco the lawyers
are trying to reduce the expenses of
litigation. Want to give it a sort of
bargain counter air.

Six thousand tons of American
chopped apples have been shipped to
France in the last few months. Ap-
ple Jacques, we suspect.

A college professor tells us that the
word for mean is spelled m-a-n in
Sanskrit. Evidently the word hasn't
changed so much after all.

Now is the time for the inventor to
bring to public notice his recipe for
making artificial eggs that can't be
distinguished from the genuine.

Gleam of a bald head served as a
signal to stop a train near Morris-
town, Pa., and saved a man's life.
Score one for the hairless brother-
hood!

It is persistently rumored that there
may be a change in the style of even-
ing clothes. Nightshirts and pajamas
are still correct for the latter part
of the evening.

A cat that formerly belonged to
Gen. Koroloff will be sold at a fair at
the Waldorf-Astoria. The fact that
the feline has no tail will not detract
from its value.

A Chicago woman is seeking a di-
vorce from a man who deserted her
forty years ago. She either has a
very sweet disposition or believes in
taking her time.

Word comes from Constantinople
that Turkey has arranged to borrow
\$15,000,000 from a foreign financial
group. The sultan must have a Mrs.
Chadwick on his staff.

Mr. Fox says that by her extrava-
gance in dress woman "destroys" man.
Surely not when the money she pays
for dress is her own money. When
it is his, why does he let her?

If Daniel had called in handwriting
experts to help him read what was
written on the wall, Belshazzar, the
king, would still be wondering how
his case was going to turn out.

A writer in a New York paper says:
"Hall Caine is the homeliest man I
ever saw." We suspect this is an-
other covert attack upon William Shake-
speare by one of the Baconians.

A rich man of Bay Ridge, Mass., is
spending \$3,000 to build a wall to keep
an ancient beech tree on his grounds
from falling. "Woodman, spare that
tree!" must be his favorite poem.

Members of the Rothschild expedi-
tion who have spent four years in the
arctic region making a collection of
flora are said to be preparing to par-
ticipate in racing contests as scratch
men.

The mayor of Atlanta returned the
call of the German consul wearing a
frock coat and a Fedora hat. That
was right. It would have been awful
had he gone in a pea-jacket and a
beaver.

Mariners assert that the gulf stream
is flowing with an unusually swift cur-
rent this year. Unless it is doing mis-
chief, however, the case does not ap-
pear to be one that calls for an in-
junction.

Mme. Patti has been having trouble
with her cook, and the London papers
are printing columns about it. Over
here such affairs are so common that
they are not even talked about in so-
ciety any more.

Cuba still insists that she hasn't
any yellow fever, but she is going to
spend \$100,000 for the sanitation of
the streets in several of her largest
cities, which is one of the best ways
of keeping out disease.

A botanical wizard out in California,
after ten years' patient work, has just
produced a spineless cactus which is
half as nutritious as alfalfa and will
yield more forage to the acre. The
question now is whether the burro will
find it sufficiently ticklish to his pa-
late.

In modern war, of course, there is
nothing inconsistent in two generals
exchanging polite compliments and
begging each other to make arrange-
ments so that they may do each
other up more conveniently.

THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

FOR LIFE.

Murder on Friday. Capture on Sunday.
Sentence on Monday.

George Bearss, the murderer of Mrs.
Abel Brown, of Berville, was on Mon-
day morning started through the court
in Port Huron from which he will
emerge into the state prison for life.
Bearss pleaded guilty in both the ju-
dicial court and the circuit, and at 9:30
Judge Law sentenced him to Marquette
for life, and started the same evening
for his life home.

The explanation of the cold-blooded
murder as told Judge Law follows: He
said that he was in the hotel at Mem-
phis Friday morning and became drunk.
He then procured a bottle of whiskey and
started for the Brown place. He said
that his purpose in going over there was
to sell Brown some old rubber as Brown
is accustomed to buy such stuff. When
he got to Brown's house he asked Mrs.
Brown for some cider and she took a
pitcher and went down cellar for it. He
took the lamp and followed, and at the
foot of the stairs he stumbled and fell
against the woman, striking her with
the lamp. She screamed and he thought
that he had killed her. He then took a
club and beat her to death.

Bearss said that if the woman's
throat had been cut he must have done
it, but he does not remember anything
about it. He said that he does not re-
member anything of having committed
an assault or of having attempted to
commit one. His own words in plead-
ing guilty were: "I did it. I plead
guilty, but I wouldn't have done it if I
hadn't been drunk."

Abel Brown, husband of the murdered
woman, heard Bearss sentenced, and
when the judge came down from the
bench he clasped Brown's hand.

"The law has taken its course, Mr.
Brown," said the judge. "We feel very
sorry for you, and we have done all
that we could do."

"You have," said Brown. "You have
done all that could be done. It was a
terrible affair. I have been in a daze
ever since it happened."

When Brown left the court room he
was accompanied by several men,
friends and neighbors.

They all expressed themselves as sat-
isfied with the outcome, although one of
them remarked in a solemn sort of
way:

"It's too bad we ain't got a hanging
law."

The murder was committed Friday
forenoon, after which the murderer
made the journey to Flint, which place
he reached Sunday morning and was
soon after arrested. Sunday afternoon
he was taken to Port Huron, arraigned,
placed on trial, pleaded guilty, senten-
ced and was on his way to Marquette
Monday night.

Fire Too Luxurious.

Unconscious, in bed from the effects
of the cold, Mrs. J. Rupert, of Sturgis,
aged 75, and wealthy, was discovered
by neighbors just in time to save her
from freezing to death. Seeing no signs
of life about the neighbors broke into
the house and discovered her condition.
Mrs. Rupert lives alone and has repeat-
edly refused to have anyone stay with
her. She was half frozen, having had no
fire for nearly 24 hours, and was also
exhausted from want of proper food,
which she has been denying herself. A
neighbor had offered to build a fire for
her, but she refused, saying she could
not afford it.

No Pardon for McGarry.

Gov. Bliss has refused to pardon
Thos. F. McGarry, the Grand Rapids at-
torney sent to Iowa for bribery in the
water deal. The members of the state
pardon board were not able to agree
upon a recommendation to the gover-
nor and the latter declared he would
not act except upon a unanimous recom-
mendation. McGarry's friends will not
drop the fight, however, but will resume
their efforts as soon as Gov. Warner is
comfortably installed in the executive
office.

Governor's Farewell.

Gov. Bliss' farewell message to the
state legislature is practically finished.
He will declare in favor of the enact-
ment of a general law covering "local
reforms" and effective in all of the
cities of the state, and as soon as this
has become operative and satisfactory,
its extension into the other districts as
rapidly as called for. Gov. Bliss will
recommend that state aid to a greater
extent be extended for a permanent
state fair than before.

A Warm Reception.

Willis Adams, the 11-year-old Battle
Creek lad who has been missing since
Monday morning, was not drowned in
the icy waters of Spring Lake as had
been supposed, but is alive. He was lo-
cated at Vicksburg, and Constable Geo.
Baker brought him back to Battle
Creek. The youngster had merely run
away from home, and the cold weather
caused him to give up his identity. He
was warmer after he had interviewed
his father.

Mother's Sad Journey.

A child of 10 months old died in the
arms of its mother, Mrs. Georgia Chris-
topher, on a Grand Trunk westbound
train Thursday while the mother was
en route from South Bend. Unable to pay
undertaking expenses in Battle Creek,
the mother carried the dead child on to
South Bend, where the father was wait-
ing at the depot, having gone ahead of
the family to warm up the house.

Gave \$10,000.

Hon. Ezra Rust, of New York, has
subscribed \$10,000 toward the fund for
the proposed alumni memorial building
at the University of Michigan. Mr.
Rust gives the largest sum that would
be accepted from any one individual.

Minonidee and Marinette merchants
are looking for a man who fleeced
them out of \$700 in a proposed news-
paper deal.

The old Catholic church, built in 1820,
one of Lapeere's oldest landmarks, was
destroyed by fire. It was built by the
early missionaries.

Fought for Life.

Completely covered with ice so that
she resembled an iceberg; with her bul-
warks smashed in and holes stove in
her sides in battling against a sea of
ice in a howling gale, the fishing tug
Lloyd M. crawled into St. Joseph after
having been given up for lost for sev-
eral hours.

With five other boats the Lloyd M.
went out yesterday morning to fish, but
they were soon struck by a wild gale.
The rest of the tugs staggered back, but
the Lloyd M. failed to come in and as
the hours passed and the violence of the
storm increased, watchers gave her up
for lost. Fighting almost against
hope, however, the crew desperately
kept at work and when the tug reached
port they were frozen in by masses of
ice. Axes had to be used to chop the
doors open in order to release the cap-
tain from the pilot house and the en-
gineer and crew from the engine room,
where the four men had been busy
keeping the fires going under the boiler.

Capt. Henry Mollighan, who with his
brother Alfred Mollighan, the engineer,
own the tug, said on being released that
the boat had been at the mercy of the
giant seas for practically five hours.
Nine miles of nets were lost.

Thirty Lifers.

George Bearss, the confessed murder-
er of Mrs. Abel Brown in St. Clair coun-
ty, now wears No. 1380 on his breast in
Marquette prison. He will remain in
solitary confinement for several months
and to what work he will eventually be
assigned will depend upon circum-
stances and his behavior. Mrs. George
Bearss, wife of the murderer, has been
located with relatives at Grayling.

Snow Blocked Everything.

From Negaunee comes this report:
This section of the upper peninsula has
experienced the worst storm in many
years. Telegraph communication from
the outside world has been cut off since
Tuesday; the snow is piled in huge
drifts from six to 12 feet deep, which
renders railroad, street car and street
traffic impossible. All trains have been
from 16 to 24 hours late, and the St.
Paul train, due Tuesday night, did not
arrive until 48 hours later, having been
snow bound a few miles west. Food
was taken to the passengers by men on
snowshoes from a neighboring village.
The damage done by the storm will
amount to thousands of dollars.

Governor Warner's Staff.

Gov.-elect Warner on Friday gave out
his list of military appointments. They
are: Adjutant-general, W. T. McGurkin,
of Grand Rapids; assistant adjutant-
general, J. N. Cox, of Calumet; quar-
termaster-general, J. H. Kidd, of Ionia;
assistant, Walter Rogers, of Detroit;
inspector-general, Carl Wagner, of Port
Huron; assistant, W. H. Thielman,
Calumet; colonels and aides-de-camp, A.
L. Holmes, F. B. Leland, S. T. McGraw,
Detroit; W. E. Stewart, Flint.

Clerks Happy.

Secretary of State-elect Prescott is
proceeding upon the theory that all ap-
pointments in the state department
expire by limitation on Dec. 31. He is
not, therefore, sending out notices
of dismissal, but is rather notifying
those clerks who are to be appointed,
and thus far 23 of the regular clerks
have received notices of appointment,
and 17 of the census clerks have been
notified that they will be retained
temporarily.

Frozen to Death.

Ceo. Alexo, who escaped Tuesday
night from his home in a demented
condition, after having threatened his re-
latives with a knife, was found in a field
on the farm of Thos. Timmy, just out-
side of Charlotte city limits, by Oliver
Thunder. Thunder was trapping musk-
rats and found the man in the snow,
frozen to death, with a bad gash in the
face. He had neither hat nor coat.

Numerous Burglaries.

Twenty-three burglaries were com-
mitted Tuesday night at Port Huron
mostly in offices of lawyers and doctors,
and the total "swag" does not ex-
ceed \$6. The work was evidently that
of amateurs, and most likely boys at
that. Had they been able to open the
safes in some of the places visited they
could have had hundreds of dollars.

Horrible Slight.

William Carlson, a section hand, was
struck and killed by a passenger train
while on the South Shore road tracks
several miles from Marquette during the
blizzard. The first intimation of the fa-
tality was when the train arrived at the
depot with the corpse hanging from the
snow plow, horrifying the waiting pas-
sengers.

Three Were Killed.

Louis Rusch, a well known woods-
man, was killed at Wabeno, near Me-
nominie, by a falling tree. It is also re-
ported that two men in another camp,
names unknown, were killed the same
day. Rusch was killed by a tree which
had lodged and fell unexpectedly.

It Was Easy.

Archibald Gagnon and Lawrence Smith,
who escaped from the Alpena jail Fri-
day night, walked in and gave them-
selves up Saturday night, after being
out 24 hours. The men said they
thought they would show the officers
how easy it was to get out of the un-
less jail.

Murderer Bearss said on being taken
to Marquette: "I got a life sentence.
Just what I deserved."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wynant, of Al-
pena, lost two children from scarlet
fever within 24 hours.

Battle Creek Hold-up.
Mrs. Loretta Smalley, of Lansing,
had a disagreeable experience in Bat-
tle Creek Saturday evening. Arriving
to visit friends, she failed to locate
them and went back to the Grand
Trunk depot disappointed. While she
talked to the ticket agent a thief took
her handbag, containing her return
ticket, every cent of money she had
and her gold glasses. Later she lo-
cated her friends, accidentally and
then borrowed back fare to get to
their home. The same evening young
thugs held up Oscar Tripp, a Bedford
farmer, and took a pocketbook con-
taining \$35. The fellows knew Tripp,
as they surrounded him and said,
"Hello, Oscar," as they gradually
closed in on him. Then, playfully
jostling him between them, one reach-
ed into a pocket of his trousers and
took the cash. Thugs, somehow, seem
to favor the name of Tripp, for last
week Mason Tripp, another farmer,
but no relative of Oscar, was held up
in an alley for \$40.

Live Stock Parlor Show.

Richard Crawford, the son of the
late Chicago financier, Andrew Craw-
ford, had a "high jinks" watch party
at the late millionaire's summer home,
two miles out of St. Joseph. It was a
stag affair attended by about 75 men.
The guests were assembled in the re-
ception room, where Mr. Crawford de-
livered a speech of welcome from the
back of a Holstein bull, which was led
up the main entrance of the summer
home and onto the stage. Mr. Craw-
ford remarked that he had been suc-
cessful in raising stock, of which the
bull was one of the finest specimens
in the state. He then had ushered
in a Poland China pig, a Jersey cow
and a Texas pony. The latter was
saddled after entering the reception
room, and while mounted was driven
out by Mr. Crawford amid the wild
cheers of his guests. Following the
live stock exhibition a banquet was
served.

Governor Warner.

At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon Hon.
Fred M. Warner took the oath of office
and is governor of the good state of
Michigan. There were the usual accom-
paniments of staffs in all their gold
and silver, the inauguration and the
inaugural reception and ball. Then the
legislative caucuses, the ex-annual
message of Gov. Bliss, the inaugural
message of Gov. Warner, the commit-
tee appointments and the adjournment.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Gladwin will build a \$15,000 school-
house.

During the year of 1904 there were
eight murders in Detroit and 50 sui-
cides.

The Pere Marquette system will spend
\$2,500,000 the coming year on improve-
ments and new equipment. A good share
of the money will be spent in and
around Detroit.

It required a drive of nearly 1,200
miles that consumed 12 days for the
rural route inspector to cover the pro-
posed routes out of Charlotte under the
new county system.

Peter Conley's saloon in Wakenfield
was burned to the ground early Thurs-
day morning with all its contents, in-
cluding \$1,000 in cash. The fire origi-
nated from an overheated stove.

The blizzard which swept northern
Michigan for three days, was the worst
in years, caused one death, numerous
accidents, and paralyzed business gen-
erally, causing heavy financial loss.

Col. Harry Bandholtz, of Constantine,
who has been in charge of a division of
the Philippine constabulary, and who
leaves in a few days for Manila, was
tendered a banquet by military men in
Grand Rapids.

Alexander Friedman, a dry goods
merchant of Mendon, received \$20 con-
science money for a Christmas present
from an unknown man who owed a debt
to Friedman's father before the younger
merchant was born.

Herman Oleslager, who died in Jack-
son last week at the age of 80 years,
was a skilled coppersmith, and was
manager of the Michigan Central cop-
per shop for years. He made the first
headlight ever manufactured by the
company.

The University of Michigan has pur-
chased the historic old locomotive and
coach, housed for so many years in the
roundhouse of the New York, New
Haven & Hartford road at Plainfield,
Mass. They were on exhibition at the
world's fair in Chicago in 1893.

The Mt. Clemens council has decided
to bond the city for \$16,000, of which
sum \$13,000 will be used in the con-
struction of seven cement bridges over
the Clinton river to replace the wooden
ones now in use and \$3,000 will be used
in the construction of lateral sewers.

Rays from the sun reflected through
a globe filled with water on the window
sill, set fire to a ball of yarn at John
Callister's home in Charlotte, and but
for its timely discovery might have re-
sulted in quite a conflagration, as the
window was curtained with lace drap-
eries.

Mrs. Eric Wilkforss, of Battle Creek,
has secured possession of her babe
that was spirited away from her by
her 75-year-old husband. Trouble
commenced over a cent that Mrs.
Wilkforss wanted to complete a dime
to take a necessary street car ride
across the city.

John Steel, aged 22, an employee of the
Grand Rapids stationery store, was
pushing a truck on the fourth floor,
when he plunged down an open elevator
shaft to the first floor. The truck fol-
lowed, falling on him. He sustained
broken ribs and internal injuries, but
will recover.

Alexander Bovals, a Grand Rapids
barber aged 59 years, was driven out
of his boarding house because he verbally
abused the wife of the landlord. He
went into a woodshed and hanged him-
self. In his pocket was found a letter
in friendly spirit from his wife in Chel-
sea, Mass., from whom he had parted 18
years ago.

Edward J. Whlney, of New York, de-
clared before the American Political
Science and Economic associations that
congress has the direct power to put an
end to the United States Steel Corpora-
tion, the anthracite "coal pool" and sim-
ilar corporations.

PORT ARTHUR HAS FALLEN.

The World's Record of Bloody Siege Finally Broken.

THE JAPS PERSISTENTLY HAMMERED UNTIL THE BRAVE STOSSEL MADE AN END BY SURRENDER.

The Emperor's Wish.

Port Arthur has surrendered. Ex-
hausted by months of almost constant
fighting, decimated by disease and
casualties and hopelessly sealed in its
rocky fortress, the gallant garrison
has yielded to its besiegers and the
end is now written of the most dra-
matic war incident of modern times.
At 9 o'clock Sunday night Gen.
Nogi, commanding the Japanese army
of investment, received from the Rus-
sian General Stoessel a note saying
that he found further resistance use-
less and asking for a meeting to ar-
range terms of capitulation. The note
was simple and direct and the Japa-
nese general immediately named com-
missioners to confer with representa-
tives of the Russian commander. They
met at noon Monday to arrange the
conditions of surrender. The emperor
of Japan himself, through the chief of
the imperial staff, has given public
his expression that "Gen. Stoessel has
rendered commendable service to his
country in the midst of difficulties"
and that it is his wish "that military
honors be shown him."

Late dispatches from Japan have
shown that the gallant defense of
Stoessel and his men has nowhere been
given a finer appreciation than in the
land of his foes, and it is more than
likely that Japan will embrace the op-
portunity to show her magnanimity
and admiration of the gallantry of
Port Arthur's defenders by allowing
them all the honors which war per-
mits a victorious army to bestow upon
the vanquished.

The long siege with its terrible de-
struction of life is not inap-
propriately described as a horror beyond description
and that life in Port Arthur was a
living hell, only the future historian
can write the full of horrors on the
long and fierce siege.

Siege History in Brief.

May 3, 1904—Admiral Togo reports
Port Arthur harbor finally closed.

May 6—Japanese land in force on
both sides of the Liao Tung peninsula
and sever Russian land communica-
tions. Siege actually begins.

May 27—Japanese storm heights of
Yinkow at narrowest part of penin-
sula.

May 30—Japanese occupy Daluy,
commercial port, 15 miles from Port
Arthur.

June 2—Japanese land heavy rein-
forcements, start north and south on
peninsula, and drive back Stuckel-
berg's relieving army.

June 4—Japanese capture three of

the outer lines of defense.

June 8—Gen. Stoessel, commanding
Port Arthur, makes patriotic appeal
to troops to fight to the last drop of
blood.

June 23—Russian squadron sallies.
Battleship Petropavlovsk, with Ad-
miral Makaroff and Admiral Maiboss,
blows up.

June 25—Three more forts captured
by Japanese.

July 11—The Japanese capture
ranges of hills and bring up heavy
siege guns.

Aug. 4—Russians reported to have
been pushed back to their inner defen-
ses.

Aug. 10—Japanese guns command in-
ner harbor and force Russian fleet to
make scuttles which results in its disper-
sal.

Aug. 16—Field Marshal Oyama, Japa-
nese commander-in-chief, suggests
non-combatants be sent out and garrison
surrender.

Aug. 18—Gen. Stoessel refuses to sur-
render or permit non-combatants to
leave and final attack by Japanese is
begun.

Sept. 8—Russians repulsed Japanese
assault by land and sea.

Sept. 10—Japanese announced deci-
sion to starve out Stoessel, and to under-
mine and blow up fortresses.

In October general assaults were
made weekly by the Japanese.

Nov. 20—Japanese captured 203 Me-
ter hill after remarkable and sanguinary
fight. Gen. Nogi wounded.

Dec. 6-7-8—Japanese bombarded and
destroyed remnants of Russian fleet in
harbor except the Sevastopol.

Dec. 18—Japanese captured East
Keelewan fort, Battleship Sevastopol
sunk.

Dec. 24—Fights east of Honyangshun
captured by Japanese.

Dec. 28—Japanese captured Pihlung
fort.

Jan. 1, 1905—Russians surrendered.

Financial Cost.

The following statement of the Japa-
nese war finances has been furnished
from the highest Russian sources:

"The expenses of the war up to Nov.
23 amounted to \$238,000,000, of which
\$161,500,000 was for the army, \$41,000-
000 for the navy, and \$35,500,000 for
various military requirements, making
about \$22,500,000 per month. The out-
standing credits up to the same time
were \$126,000,000, of which \$83,000,000
was for the army, \$31,000,000 for the
navy, and \$12,000,000 for miscellaneous
expenses. That makes the total war ex-
penditure for the year \$364,000,000.

Another Fierce Attack.

It is understood that the Japanese
dynamiting and paralleling against the
eastern section of the main circle of
forts around Port Arthur is progressing
favorably. The right wing of the be-
siegers continues a heavy and effective
shelling of the new town preparatory
to operations which are nearing com-
pletion. It is probable that the next at-
tack will be simultaneously directed
against the east and west faces of the
fortress in an endeavor to divide and
weaken the resistance of the defenders.

Bloody Excesses Feared.

Reports from the interior of Russia
show that the fairly good impression
produced by the imperial manifesto on
the subject of reforms may be more
than offset in many places by the effect
of the government note of warning to
the zemstvos. Private reports from
Moscow especially indicate that much
excitement prevails there and the grav-
est fears are expressed that the ancient
capital of Russia may be the scene of
bloody excesses.

Recount for Adams.

Chief Justice Gabbert, of Colorado,
has announced the decision of the su-
preme court to grant the petition of
Governor-elect Alva Adams for the
opening of all the ballot boxes used in
Denver at the late election and a full
investigation of all frauds. Mr. Adams
object is to secure a legal determination
of the question whether he or James H.
Peabody is entitled to fill the office of
governor for the next two years.

Electrocuted.

J. W. Griffith, one of the wealthiest
oil operators in Lima, O., was electro-
cuted in his bathroom yesterday. He
received a heavy voltage of electricity
from contact being made by an iron
register and an electric light chan-
deler. His fingers were burned
through the skin and part of the gas
fixture broken when he fell to the
floor.

It is a most lamentable truth that
in this world of bread the cry of a
hungry stomach supersedes the cry of a
hungry soul.

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COUNTLESS MILLIONS FOR AMERICA'S GOOD WORKS

AN ANTIDOTE TO THE 'GRAFT' STORIES WE HEAR SO MUCH OF

If communication could be established with Mars and a big bundle of American newspapers and magazines sent up there, the intelligent Martians, reading them, might well exclaim:

"Why, these people must be rotten to the core!"

The harsh judgment would be pardonable, for the Martians would come across "graft" stories by the dozen and the score—stories of "graft" in politics, "graft" in business, "graft" in industry, "graft" everywhere.

No doubt the searchlight of publicity is desirable and necessary, but a

praising if she does not have it within a generation. Already the Congressional Library at Washington ties with the Royal Library at Berlin for fourth place among the libraries of the world in number of volumes. The Bibliotheque Nationale, the British Museum and the Imperial Library at St. Petersburg surpass it. Harvard University comes fifth on the list, having more volumes than any other university in the world. The famous Bodleian at Oxford has only 550,000 to Harvard's 910,000.

If America has not yet got the best

payers per head is much higher. They have all the comforts they need to make life endurable, and they are even given a good many luxuries that would make the Old World Bumbles lift their hands in horror. Yet the number of paupers in the United States is comparatively small when compared with that of European countries. According to the last returns they numbered 73,945, of whom 58.44 per cent were of foreign extraction. Great Britain, with not much more than half the population, has considerably more than 900,000 paupers.

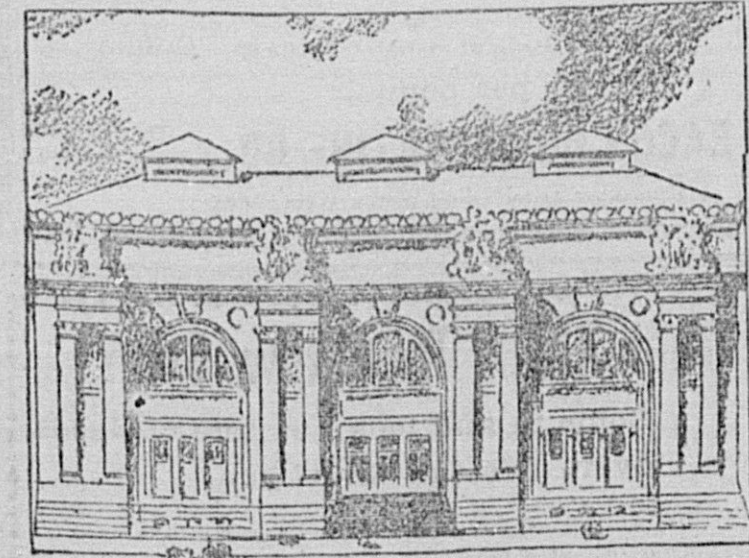
"Materialistic" America bids fair to lead the world pretty soon in institutions devoted to science and art. The Smithsonian is one of the finest museums in the world, and the world, and the American Museum of Natural History is already the largest natural history museum in existence, and is to be made four times larger than it is at present. The Metropolitan Museum of Art cannot yet compare with the best galleries of Europe; but it may do so when the Jacob S. Rogers bequest of \$6,000,000 has been wisely expended.

The time is coming when America will lead in art of all sorts as well as in its vast material achievements. And when American art shall be developed it will be broad, virile, aspiring in greater degree than the art of any of the older nations. It will be typical of the greatest nation that has ever existed.

America spends infinitely more for education, benevolence, libraries, churches, parks, the advancement of science and art for all humanizing and uplifting agencies than does any European nation.

There are plenty of rich Americans who are giving themselves, as well as their money, to the cause of the poor.

The old sneer at "sordid, materialistic" America is out of date. It will soon be necessary to "bring in the



searchlight blinds the eye to everything except the object upon which it is directed. And there is a great deal in America besides "graft." Why not look, for once, upon the bright side of the shield?

"A materialistic and corrupt nation." That was how America was summed up the other day by a writer in the Saturday Review, most anti-American of all English periodicals.

Materialistic. No people on earth do more or stand ready to do more, for good works that are not material. Let a man bring forward any scheme for the uplifting of his kind and demonstrate its claim to public support, and he will get the money and help the needs more readily in America than anywhere else. No people on earth spend anything like so much money as the Americans do for charities, education, hospitals, parks, libraries, churches and other good works.

Materialistic? The most striking protest against materialism in the world to-day is being made in America. It is the erection of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city—"the largest religious edifice to be started since the middle ages, when thousands of zealous workers their lives away rearing Europe's famous cathedrals."

The American millionaire may make his money in materialistic ways, but he spends it nobly. During 1902 eighteen Americans gave a total of more than \$23,800,000 for educational, benevolent and religious purposes. Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller gave the most, the former \$15,878,500, and the latter gentleman \$11,990,667. The biggest single gift was Mr. Rockefeller's \$7,000,000 for a post-graduate medical college and hospital in Chicago.

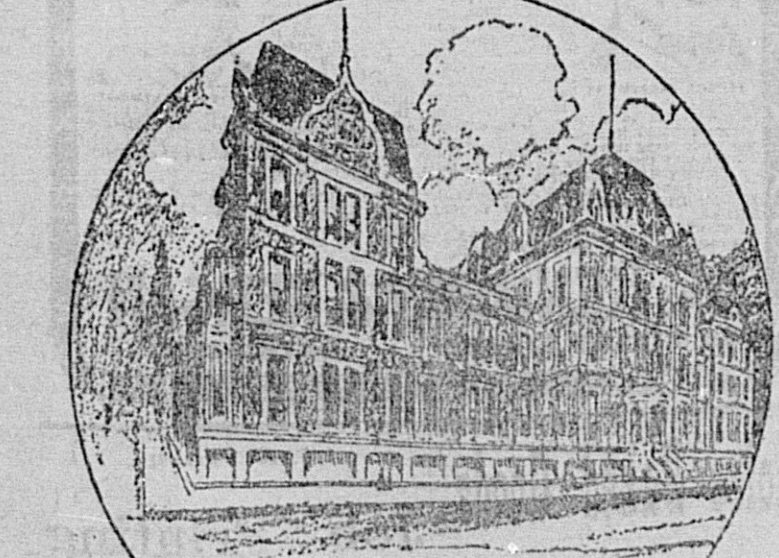
The total of the gifts and bequests of sums above \$5,000 during last year exceeded \$85,000,000. They were for an infinite variety of educational and benevolent institutions throughout the country, and with few exceptions, the donors bestowed the money wisely and found out some new thing that needed doing. In most cases the charity was confined to America; but, besides Mr. Carnegie's foreign gifts,

library in the world, she can lay claim to the best hospital. That is the verdict of Sir Felix Semon, the distinguished throat specialist, who is one of the best authorities on the subject. He has worked and studied in the best hospitals in London, Berlin, Vienna and Paris; but when he inspected the Mount Sinai hospital in New York city, during his recent visit to America, he said:



"This is unquestionably the finest hospital in the world. There is none to equal it in London, which prides itself on its hospitals above everything else. The buildings are better adapted for hospital purposes than any that I have seen, and the equipment is magnificent. You give to the poor patients luxuries and medical comforts which the rich cannot purchase in London. It is all magnificent—wonderful!"

There is nothing like it anywhere. Foreign visitors to America sometimes say that the struggle for success is keener and more cruel here than anywhere else—that life is a strenuous race, with "each man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." But there is no country on earth where the man who is "down and out" is more carefully and kindly looked after. Paupers dependent upon the municipalities are far better treated in America than in any European country and their cost to the tax-



THE BEST APPOINTED HOSPITALS.

John D. Rockefeller gave \$500,000 for archaeological research in Egypt and Babylonia, and Henry Phipps gave large sums for the benefit of the teeming millions of British India.

The vast sums given by the multi-millionaires are, however, only a drop in the bucket of money that America spends for great and good works. The states and the cities pour out hundreds of millions for schools, parks, playgrounds, hospitals and other beneficent institutions.

America has not yet got the finest library in the world, but it will be sur-

derful! There is nothing like it anywhere.

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Indian Tonic for Marital Ills. A Western lawyer was expressing to a bystander his sympathy for Buffalo Bill as he read an account of his domestic troubles.

"Any man," said the lawyer, "who has been so long associated with the Indians ought to know the sort of tonic to take to prevent being worried by his wife."

"An Indian take a tonic!" exclaimed his hearer incredulously.

"Sure," laughed the lawyer. "Didn't you ever hear that? He takes an' he licks her. An elixir, see?"

The Car Grows Liberal.

An Imperial ukase issued Monday night makes decidedly liberal promises under a number of heads. It promises existing laws; assures the zemstvos the fullest possible measure of self-government and the enforcement of the laws now existing in their behalf; promulgates a scheme of workmen's insurance; extends the liberty of the press; and promises a full legal trial to all persons accused.

At the meeting of the Moscow zemstvo Tuesday in the presence of a great audience resolutions of confidence and congratulation were passed on the appointment of Prince Peter Sviatopolski-Mirsky as minister of the interior and at the prospect of closer relations and mutual confidence between the government and the people. The zemstvo then voted \$150,000 for the construction of school houses to mark its satisfaction.

Depew Sure of It.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, said Thursday that he had won in his campaign for re-election to the United States senate. He made the announcement after a conference, by appointment, with Gov. Odell, Speaker of the Assembly Nixon and State Senators Eisler and Malby.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Seeking revenge, it is alleged that Stephen Gerriek, of Chicago, drenched seven horses with kerosene and set fire to them.

A sharp earthquake shock in San Francisco Sunday twisted one of the small towers on the city hall and broke many plate glass windows.

A physical wreck from constantly experimenting on himself with medicines he used in treating nervous troubles, Dr. Frederick Griffin, aged 49, killed himself in Philadelphia by inhaling gas.

Eight hundred old sailors, living at Sailors' Snug Harbor, a home for indigent "salts" on Staten Island, N. Y., turned out en masse to fight a fire which finally gutted their chapel.

A negro posse near Memphis, Tenn., has captured General Bone, a half-witted negro, who is charged with murdering Mattie Mahan, a middle-aged woman, who resided five miles north of Memphis.

Chinese immigration to Hawaii is urged by Territorial Governor Carter in his report to the government. The Chinese are wanted as laborers in the rice and sugar fields, as the natives will not work, and Americans cannot.

Three convicts were shot dead while attempting to escape from the state prison at Folsom, Cal., and four were wounded. The dead men are H. G. Hill, under sentence of 36 years for robbery; J. Quinlan, serving 12 years for robbery; W. Morales, under sentence for robbery.

To stop brutality in the German army Emperor Wilhelm has issued a decree forbidding those privates who have shown an inclination to brutal behavior to be promoted to non-commissioned officers. Those whose near relatives in non-commissioned positions have been guilty of maltreatment are also barred from advancement.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$5.00; choice steers and heifers, \$4.50; good steers and heifers, \$4.00; poor steers and heifers, \$3.50; good fat cows, \$2.75; poor fat cows, \$2.50; choice heavy bulls, \$3.50; fair to good heavy bulls, \$3.00; choice feeding steers, \$3.00; fair to good feeding steers, \$2.50; choice stockers, \$2.50; fair to good stockers, \$2.00; choice milkers, \$2.50; fair to good milkers, \$2.00; common milkers, \$1.50; young calves, \$1.00; veal calves, \$1.00; market strong and a trifle higher; best, \$7.00; others, \$6.00.

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$4.50; fair to good steers, \$4.00; poor to medium steers, \$3.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50; choice heavy bulls, \$3.50; fair to good heavy bulls, \$3.00; choice feeding steers, \$3.00; fair to good feeding steers, \$2.50; choice stockers, \$2.50; fair to good stockers, \$2.00; choice milkers, \$2.50; fair to good milkers, \$2.00; common milkers, \$1.50; young calves, \$1.00; veal calves, \$1.00; market strong and a trifle higher; best, \$7.00; others, \$6.00.

Grain, Etc. Chicago—Wheat—No. 2 spring, \$1.05; No. 3 spring, \$1.00; No. 4 spring, \$0.95; No. 5 spring, \$0.90; No. 6 spring, \$0.85; No. 7 spring, \$0.80; No. 8 spring, \$0.75; No. 9 spring, \$0.70; No. 10 spring, \$0.65; No. 11 spring, \$0.60; No. 12 spring, \$0.55; No. 13 spring, \$0.50; No. 14 spring, \$0.45; No. 15 spring, \$0.40; No. 16 spring, \$0.35; No. 17 spring, \$0.30; No. 18 spring, \$0.25; No. 19 spring, \$0.20; No. 20 spring, \$0.15; No. 21 spring, \$0.10; No. 22 spring, \$0.05; No. 23 spring, \$0.00.

Detroit—Wheat—No. 2 red, Decem-ber, \$1.00; No. 3 red, Decem-ber, \$0.95; No. 4 red, Decem-ber, \$0.90; No. 5 red, Decem-ber, \$0.85; No. 6 red, Decem-ber, \$0.80; No. 7 red, Decem-ber, \$0.75; No. 8 red, Decem-ber, \$0.70; No. 9 red, Decem-ber, \$0.65; No. 10 red, Decem-ber, \$0.60; No. 11 red, Decem-ber, \$0.55; No. 12 red, Decem-ber, \$0.50; No. 13 red, Decem-ber, \$0.45; No. 14 red, Decem-ber, \$0.40; No. 15 red, Decem-ber, \$0.35; No. 16 red, Decem-ber, \$0.30; No. 17 red, Decem-ber, \$0.25; No. 18 red, Decem-ber, \$0.20; No. 19 red, Decem-ber, \$0.15; No. 20 red, Decem-ber, \$0.10; No. 21 red, Decem-ber, \$0.05; No. 22 red, Decem-ber, \$0.00.

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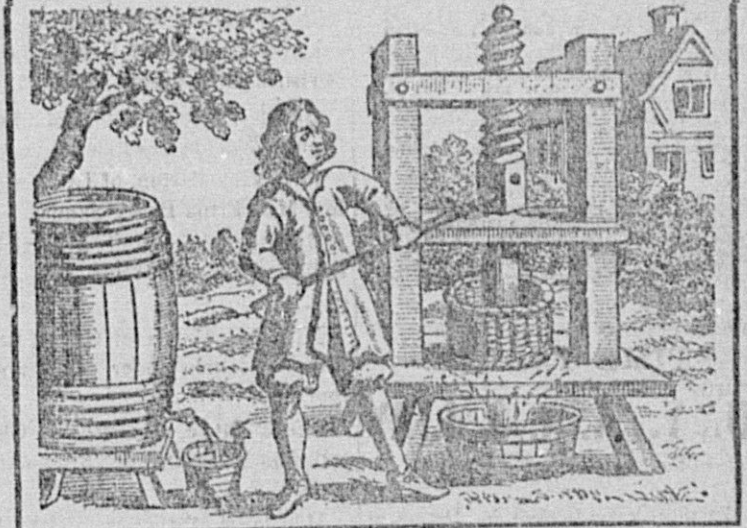
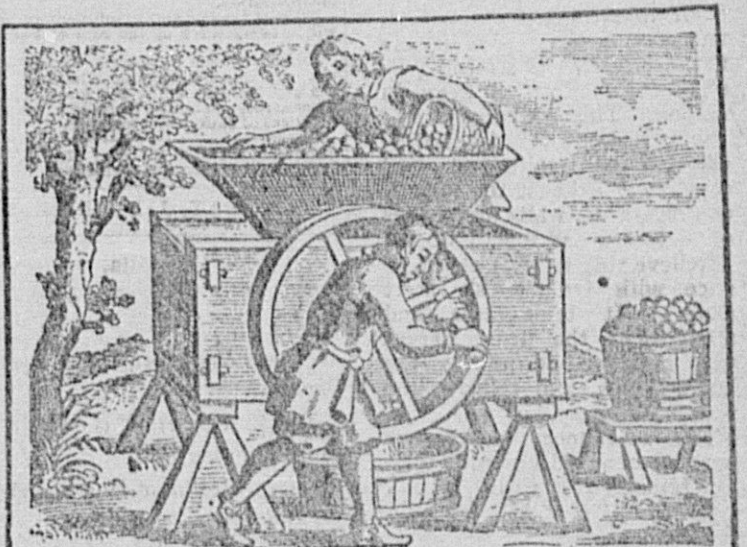
Chicago—Wheat—No. 2 spring, \$1.05; No. 3 spring, \$1.00; No. 4 spring, \$0.95; No. 5 spring, \$0.90; No. 6 spring, \$0.85; No. 7 spring, \$0.80; No. 8 spring, \$0.75; No. 9 spring, \$0.70; No. 10 spring, \$0.65; No. 11 spring, \$0.60; No. 12 spring, \$0.55; No. 13 spring, \$0.50; No. 14 spring, \$0.45; No. 15 spring, \$0.40; No. 16 spring, \$0.35; No. 17 spring, \$0.30; No. 18 spring, \$0.25; No. 19 spring, \$0.20; No. 20 spring, \$0.15; No. 21 spring, \$0.10; No. 22 spring, \$0.05; No. 23 spring, \$0.00.

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Sing Praise of Cider



World's Cider Mill of 1678. (From an Old Drawing.)

The buying up by wealthy city residents of Long Island farms containing apple orchards, the damages caused by the San Jose scale, the gradual dying out of the old orchards and the increasing price of sound apples has nearly wound up the cider business on Long Island that, for years, was a profitable industry, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The picturesque old hand press that in hard cider days of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" could be found on nearly every Long Island farm is a thing of the past.

They were replaced gradually by the larger and more powerful mills, when the apples were ground and pressed by horse power, and still later by the power furnished by the steam engines. The farmer, finding he could take his wagon load of heaped up apples to the mill—say forty or fifty bushels—in an hour or two by riding back his three or four barrels of cider at the cost of a cent or two per gallon, gave up his tedious and exhausting hand press and resorted to the general neighborhood mill.

Owners of fine orchards of Newtown pippins and golden russets and other choice varieties of cider making apples took especial care of the cure of their vintage, and after finally drawing off the finished product in bottles, put it away in storage cellars, where it was kept from one to five years before marketing. The very best apples were selected for the vintage. None but sound fruit, free from all signs of decay, was used. Long Island apples have always had a unique flavor, owing to their proximity to the sea, and with their passing away New Yorkers lose a rare treat from their tables.

Cider, in some shape or another, is as old as the time of Tertullian, Augustine and St. Jerome. Worlidge, a noted authority on the subject, declares that the name is derived from the British word seider or the Greek siera, but a wide gulf doubtless separated the rough but potent liquor made by the untutored contemporaries of Boadicea from the more palatable output of the horsemills "for apple grinding," introduced into England during the reign of Henry II. by the pious Benedictines of St. Mary of Montebourne, who surrounded their newly founded monastic institutions, great and small, throughout the West of England, with fruitful orchards, in which they planted choice apple trees, imported from their old home in cider-loving Normandy.

The monkish "ciderists" in due time shared the fate which has recently be-

fallen their liquor-making brethren, the great Chartreuse, but their "horse mills" survived till the middle of the last century, and the pom vitae, or the "apple of life," still perpetuates their memory in the sheltered and picturesque valleys of the three fair sister shires of Devon, Dorset, and Somerset, where from time immemorial cider has been almost the exclusive drink of successive generations of stalwart yeomen and sturdy peasants, renowned for their strength, activity and longevity, and an enviable freedom from gout, rheumatism and other kindred ailments.

As might be reasonably expected, cider has had its poets as well as its historians. In Queen Anne's time, some thirty years after the appearance of Worlidge's "Vineum Britannicum," and the subsequent publication of "The Complete Ciderist," by "A Lover of Planting," John Phillips sang in sonorous blank verse of "the soil beloved of apples," and "the care due to orchards."

Who'er expects his laboring trees should bend With fruitage and a kindly harvest yield, Be this his first concern; to find a tract Inevitably to the winds, begirt with hills. But to the west Let him free entrance grant Without this necessary care, in vain He hopes an ample vintage, and invokes Pomona's aid in vain.

In England, in the valley of the Clyst, cider is made than ranks with wine. One "ciderist" has a huge American hydraulic press which crushes hundreds of tons of the finest vintage apples.

There was a time when apples were allowed to fall and rot on the ground, but now a harvesting sheet is used to gather them, and the fruit is carefully washed before going to the mill. One Devonian producer has devoted years to the production of a sugarless but cider, the health-giving properties of which have already made it widely popular. His knowledge of "blending" enables him to provide brands of cider suitable to all tastes and requirements. His "blending vats" and the vast cellars contain many thousands of hogheads and 15,000 dozens of bottles. It is from his bins that vintage cider in magnum bottles has been supplied to King Edward, the Prince of Wales, Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Princess Louise and the Duke of Teck, while vast quantities of other descriptions have been exported to India, where it is fast proving a powerful rival to the traditional "peg" Japan and South Africa, as well as to Berlin, Paris, Cannes and Monte Carlo.

The Italian Glass Industry.

Venetian glass, commonly so called, does not in reality come directly from the queenly city from which it derives its name. The principal home of this beautiful art work is in the little city of Murano, an island town not more than a mile from Venice.

Centuries ago some glass workers from Venice established themselves here with the jealously guarded secrets of their art. Indeed so jealously were these guarded that many of them were lost entirely, and during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Venetian glass retrograded so much that with the exception of glass beads very little else was attempted in either Murano or Venice.

But about 1860 an Italian named Antonio Salviati rediscovered the process that made it possible for Murano to engage once more in the industry that made it famous so many centuries before.

Perhaps the chief beauty in the Murano glass is that every workman is an artist and takes enormous pride in creating new and still more beautiful designs.

War Lasted One Day.

A one day's war! There is a pleasant sound about it when one recalls wars which have lingered on for years, says the Hour Glass, an English periodical. Yet this almost record short war embraced two battles. It was in 1843 that the Maharrattas imperiled the peace of our great Eastern possessions, and more especially the Punjab, by maintaining, despite all protest, a standing army of 80,000, backed up by numerous cannon which had been equipped in their own foundries and arsenals. When hostilities did open, however, it was scarcely anticipated that the Maharrattas would face our troops in battle, but right gallantly did they confront the two British divisions converging on them, and the two battles may be said to have lasted between the rising and setting of the sun, the Maharrattas in the end being routed with great loss. A curious feature of one of these fights, which had opened unexpectedly, was the presence of ladies mounted on elephants, and they had to be hurried to the rear amid the whistling of bullets.

Died of Joy.

Louis Simon, the 6-year-old Chicago boy whose joy over receiving his long expected Christmas presents was so great that he was seized with an attack of heart failure, is dead at a hospital of paralysis of the heart.

When he awoke Christmas morning and saw his gifts on the floor beside his bed his delight knew no bounds. He was stricken with the attack which culminated in his death.

His parents are prostrated.

Satan invariably smiles when a woman falls in love with the wrong man.

Every Heart-Ache

Every pain in the breast, difficult breathing, palpitation, fluttering or dizzy spell means that your heart is straining itself in its effort to keep in motion. This is dangerous.

Some sudden strain from over-exertion or excitement will completely exhaust the nerves, or rupture the walls or arteries of the heart, and it will stop.

Relieve this terrible strain at once with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It invigorates and strengthens the heart nerves and muscles, stimulates the heart action, and relieves the pain and misery.

Take no chances; make your heart strong and vigorous with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"I suffered terribly with heart disease. I have been treated by different physicians for my trouble without results. I went to a physician in Memphis, who claimed that I had dropsy of the heart. He put the X-ray on me, and in connection with his medicine he came near making a dash of me. Some time before this a Mr. Young, of St. Louis, was in our town. He saw my condition and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to me. I gave it little attention until my return from Memphis, when I concluded to try it, and am pleased to say three bottles cured me."

CHARLES GOODRICH, Caruthersville, Mo.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TIME TABLES.

D., Y., A. A. & J. RY

Taking effect Nov. 28, 1904.

Local car leaves Chelsea for Detroit at 6:30 a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 10:30 p.m.

Special car leaves Chelsea for Detroit at 7:29 a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 9:29 p.m.

Local car leaves Chelsea for Jackson at 7:50 a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 11:50 p.m.

Special car leaves Chelsea for Jackson at 8:59 a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 10:59 p.m.

Special cars carry a Blue Sign by day and a Blue Light by night.

Special cars for the accommodation of private parties may be arranged for at the Manager's office, Ypsilanti.

Cars run on Standard time.

On Sundays cars leave terminals one hour later.

SALINE DIVISION.

Cars leave Ypsilanti daily, except Sunday at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 a.m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m.

Cars leave Ypsilanti Sundays at 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti to Saline at 12:15 midnight, on arrival of theater car from Detroit, for special parties of ten or more, on short notice and without extra charge.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Time table taking effect Nov. 28, 1904.
90th MERIDIAN TIME.

Passenger trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea station as follows:

GOING EAST.

No. 8—Detroit Night Express... 5:58 A.M.
No. 36—Atlantic Express... 8:20 A.M.
No. 12—Grand Rapids Express... 10:40 A.M.
No. 2—Mail and Express... 3:15 P.M.

GOING WEST.

No. 5—Mail and Express... 8:35 A.M.
No. 21—Det., Chi., & G. R. Lim. 10:20 A.M.
No. 13—Grand Rapids Express... 6:45 P.M.
No. 37—Pacific Express... 10:52 P.M.

Nos. 36 and 37 stop only to let passengers on or off.

W. T. GILMORE, Agent, Chelsea.
O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.



AND STEAMSHIP LINES.

TIME TABLE

Taking effect Dec. 4, 1904.

Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard time.

SOUTH. No. 6, 8:06 A.M. No. 1, 9:05 A.M.
No. 2, 11:35 A.M. No. 3, 4:50 P.M.
No. 4, 8:15 P.M. No. 5, 8:37 P.M.

Nos. 1 and 2 through trains daily except Sunday.

No. 5 daily except Sunday between Toledo and Owasco.

No. 1 has cafe and free chair car Toledo to Frankfort.

J. J. KIRBY, G. P. A.

TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE

25 CENTS
153 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

PILES RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

Sold in Chelsea by Fenn & Vogel. Call for free sample.

For wedding invitations, visiting cards, business cards, letter heads, note heads, bill heads, statements and envelopes at lowest prices, for the grades of material and quality of work, come to the Herald office.

THE CHELSEA HERALD

T. W. MINGAY, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

For \$1.00 per year strictly in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

For long or short time contracts made known on application.

Cards of thanks and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line.

Announcements of entertainments, socials, etc., for which a regular admission fee is charged, 5 cents per line per insertion, unless other arrangements are made with the editor. Notices of church services free.

Entered at the Post Office at Chelsea, Mich., as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1905.

Unadilla.

Miss Pearl Hartsuff is on the sick list.

Emmet Page spent last week in Chelsea.

Mrs. Z. A. Hartsuff is quite ill and confined to her bed.

Eugene Joslin, of Howell, visited his father here last week.

Miss Nella Hudler spent last week with her mother at Root's.

Chandler Lane, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his parents here.

George Doody returned home from California last Friday.

Miss Vina Barton, of Lyndon, visited Miss Erma Pyper Sunday.

Griffith Palmer and wife visited their daughter in White Oak Sunday.

Miss Rosa Harris, of Grass Lake, spent Christmas under the parental roof.

Frank Tuttle, of southern Ohio, called on his aunt Mrs. Nobles last week.

Mrs. Janet Watts has gone to Peoria, Ill., to spend the winter with her son.

Lewis Roepke, wife and family of Detroit, visited his parents here last week.

Mrs. George Marshall has been visiting friends in Grand Rapids the past week.

Jacob Boyer, of Detroit, spent Christmas with his daughter Mrs. Harry Porter.

The Misses Florence and Kate Collins returned to their school at Ypsilanti Monday.

Miss Vina Barton went to Ann Arbor Tuesday to work for Prof. Lombard and wife.

Man Asquith and wife, of Stockbridge, were the guests of Jas. Barton and wife Sunday.

Harley Andrus and wife, of Pontiac, spent Christmas with her parents L. M. Harris and wife.

Will Douglass, of Ionia, was the guest of his grandparents Wm. Livermore and wife Sunday.

Wm. Pyper and wife and Albert Watson transacted business in Howell last week Wednesday.

School commenced again Monday after a two weeks vacation, with Miss Kate Barnum as teacher.

A. C. Watson, wife and family, and J. D. Watson, wife and daughter, spent Sunday with J. D. Colton and wife, of Chelsea.

Miss Nettie McIntyre, who has been suffering with stomach trouble for several years past, is now confined to her bed from the effects of it.

Grandma Goodrich, who is 91 years old, and who is staying at the home of her nephew Rev. George Stowe, has been confined to bed for four weeks.

Special meetings will be held in the Presbyterian church next week beginning Monday evening, Jan. 9. They will be conducted by Rev. Geo. Crawford, of Trenton.

Dr. DuBois, who has been confined to his bed for the past two months, is gradually growing weaker. His two daughters Mrs. D. B. Miller, of Almont, and Mrs. Hill, of Mansfield, Ohio, are at his bedside helping to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsuff entertained a party of friends very pleasantly at a New Year's Eve party. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Wirt Barnum, Stephen Hadley, Emmett Hadley, and Harry Porter of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clark of Stockbridge. A fine supper was served, after which a pleasant evening was spent and the New Year ushered in with appropriate songs and music.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass,
I'll cross the plains of frozen glass,
I'd leave my wife and cross the sea,
Rather than be without Rocky Mountain Tea. Glazier & Stimson.

Lyndon.

There is but one residence at Lyndon Center, but there are five mail boxes there.

Miss Edith Gorman spent the holidays in Detroit with her brother Ed. and family.

Mrs. Jas. Howlett, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is now much better.

Dr. T. I. Clark, of Jackson, spent Christmas at home with his parents John Clark and wife.

Schuyler Foster carried the mail last week for Ed. Gorman, while the latter took a short vacation.

Edgar Steinbach and Guy McNamara, of Chelsea, were out gunning in this vicinity a few days last week.

Dr. Geo. Gorman is considering the proposition of locating at Williamston for the practice of his profession.

Jas. Clark, Howard Collings and Thomas Heatley, of Lyndon, and Robert Howlett, of Gregory, have gone to Big Rapids to attend the Ferris institute.

Thos. Gorman returned Monday last, after a brief visit at home, to his school duties at Valparaiso, Ind. He is now a junior in the law department of the Valparaiso Institute.

Miss Mary Tuomey, of Ann Arbor, who is attending St. Mary's academy, Windsor, Ont., has been spending the Christmas vacation with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gorman and family.

The recent thaw and rains have put some needed moisture in the ground and some water in the dry cisterns and wells. It was a God-send all around in many ways and a little more of it would not be amiss. It helped the condition of wheat and rye a good many points.

Sickening Shivering Fits

of Ague and Malaria can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure tonic medicine; of especial benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life." At Glazier & Stimson's drug store; price 50c, guaranteed.

Lima.

Miss Verna Hawley spent Saturday in Wayne.

Mrs. Etta Stocking is visiting in Lansing and Kalamazoo.

Michael and Otto Schanz visited their parents in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Hammond, from Banister, called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Wilson and daughters returned from their visit to Chicago Sunday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Bauer and daughter Irene, from Albion, and Mrs. Lene Guerin, from Chelsea, spent Saturday with Mrs. O. B. Guerin.

The Farmers' Institute will be held at the Lima church Thursday, Jan. 19. The ladies will serve dinner and supper in the church parlors.

The people through the country are getting more dissatisfied with the car service. The limited cars are of no use to the country people. Nine out of ten of the people here who ride on the limited do so because they have just missed the local car and cannot wait two hours for the next one.

Constipation and piles are twins. They kill people inch by inch, sap life away every day. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure you. No cure, no pay. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Glazier & Stimson.

Sylvan Center.

Jas. Beckwith was a Jackson visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Lulu Buchanan visited in Detroit the first of the week.

Nelson Dancer and wife spent several days in Detroit last week.

Mandus Merker and wife, of Lima, visited his mother Mrs. Mary Merker Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Hammond and daughter Nina, of Saginaw, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Edith Boyd, of Chelsea, spent the first of the week with her grandmother Mrs. H. C. Boyd.

Fred and Charles Spaulding, of Shaftsbury, spent the first of the week with Jacob Kern and family.

North Lake.

Mrs. R. H. Whalian has been quite sick and confined to the house for two weeks.

W. H. Glenn is confined to the house and has not been out for three or four weeks.

George Gregg got kicked with a horse the other day quite hard. It laid him up for a week.

Ernest Cooke and wife entertained her parents Chas. Carpenter and wife, and their three sons at New Year's.

Webb McNeil, of Jackson, spent the holiday vacation with his brothers, Ralph went back with him Saturday to spend a few days in the Central City.

The ladies of the M. E. church give a chicken pie social at the Grange hall Friday evening, Jan. 6. Proceeds for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. G. W. Gordon.

Will Burkhardt who went to St. Louis, Mo., the last week of the fair, has since that time been in Oklahoma and Mexico and is now in New Orleans spending the winter.

Fred Glenn drove his fine colt to Chelsea last Friday. It was taken sick while he was there and he had to leave it at A. VanTyne's barn in care of the veterinary surgeon. It is getting better now.

Annual Meeting.

The seventh annual meeting of the Northwestern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held in the town hall, in the village of Chelsea, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1905, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the election of a president and secretary, also directors for the townships of Lyndon and Sylvan, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

GEO. T. ENGLISH, Secretary.

County Notes.

Milo Gage has been appointed Ypsilanti's chief of police to succeed Under Sheriff C. M. Warner.

K. H. Wheeler, of Dexter township, sold 41 turkeys at Christmas time that averaged him over \$2.25 each.

Fred Treat, of Sharon, has rented James O. Raymond's farm in Grass Lake township, and has moved thereon.

The ladies' society of Bethel church, Freedom, presented their pastor, Rev. Paul Irion, a beautiful dinner set, as a Christmas gift.

Chas. Culline was held up by two men on Detroit street, Ann Arbor, Wednesday night of last week and his watch and 60 cents were taken from him. One of the robbers was arrested Thursday night.

Superintendent Frederick Tooze, of Monroe, at one time superintendent of schools at Saline and prominent in Washtenaw county educational interests, is dangerously ill with pneumonia and his recovery is doubtful.

The injunction secured by the city council of Ypsilanti against the Washtenaw Home Telephone Co., restraining them from continuing the work of laying their conduits in Ypsilanti, has been dismissed by Judge Kinne and the company can go on with the work.

George Volz, a newsboy tried to catch a moving street car in Ann Arbor the other day and missing his footing was dragged two blocks. His newsboy's bag prevented his head and face from coming in contact with the pavement or he would have been seriously injured.

Missionary John Schaible, formerly of Manchester, was married Oct. 16 last at Wallfish Bay, Africa, to Miss Marie Boehm, daughter of Missionary Boehm, who was Mr. Schaible's predecessor. Miss Boehm has never been out of Africa. The couple started out on their wedding trip in an ox cart and it took them 15 hours to reach the nearest station.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Bacon Co-Operative Co.

Clearing Up Sale

DURING JANUARY

OF

Stoves, Sewing Machines,

Scales, Washing Machines,

Tank Heaters, Feed Cookers,

"Never Fail" Oil Cans,

Bedroom Suits, Couches, Lamps,

Toilet Sets, Dinner Sets.

Don't forget our "Excelo" Coffee at 19c. per pound.

BACON CO-OPERATIVE CO., Opposite Post Office.

Remember we sell Globe Woven Wire Fence.

What About That New Suit?

Come in and look over our line of Goods over. We can "Suit" you.

Our goods are all made right here in our own workshop. Everything is guaranteed to be satisfactory in every way. Our prices are as low as we can sell clothes of the quality at.

J. GEO. WEBSTER, The Merchant Tailor.

MEATS AT REDUCED PRICES

FOR THE

HOLIDAY TRADE.

I will for the next few weeks sell strictly first class Meats at the following reduced prices:

PORK.

All cuts of Pork, per pound, 10c
Sausage, per pound, 10c
Lard, 10c, 3 pounds for 25c
Salt Pork, per pound, 9c and 10c

BEEF.

Boiling Beef, per pound, 5c up
Roasts, per pound, 7c up
Steaks, per pound, 9c up

CHICKENS.

Bacon, per pound, 12 1/2c
Ham, per pound, 16c
Fowls, per pound, 11c
Spring Chicken, per pound, 12 1/2c

J. G. ADRIEN.

Highest market price paid for Hides and Pelts.

K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K

NERVOUS DEBILITY

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you, and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers heal up; the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. The various organs become natural and manly. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. We invite all the afflicted to consult us confidentially and free of charge. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard-earned dollars. WE WILL CURE YOU OR NO PAY.

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.

THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS.

Peter E. Summers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., relates his experience: "I was troubled with Nervous Debility for many years. I lay it to indiscretion and excesses in early youth. I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me, guessed my secret. Imaginative dreams at night weakened me—my back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, nerves were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Numbness in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, went to Mt. Clemens for BEFORE TREATMENT baths, but received little benefit. While AFTER TREATMENT at Mt. Clemens I was induced to consult Dr. Kennedy & Kergan, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through my nerves. I was cured mentally, physically and sexually. I have sent them many patients and will continue to do so."

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY.

We treat and cure VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLEEDING DISEASES, URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K

Choice Baked Goods.

Caspar's is the place you will always find them fresh and good.

Bread, Cakes, Pies,

Cookies, Cream Puffs,

Maccaroons and Lady Fingers.

Finest: Candies

of all kinds always in stock.

WILLIAM CASPARY

..TAKE YOUR..

Job: Printing

TO THE

Herald Office

And Have It Done Right.

SMOKE

Fred's Special

The latest and the best

5c. Cigar

on the market. Made by

SCHUSSLER BROS., Chelsea.

Get the Best and Cheapest in Groceries. . .

WE'VE GOT 'EM!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

Fancy Japan Rice.....	10 pounds 25c
Laundry Starch.....	8 pounds 25c
Best Rolled Oats.....	10 pounds 25c
Choice Japan Tea.....	1 pound 25c
Best Japan Tea.....	2 1/2 pounds \$1.00
Laundry Soap.....	14 bars 25c
Choice Roasted Rio Coffee.....	2 pounds 25c
New Santa Clara Prunes.....	8 pounds 25c
Standard Evergreen Corn.....	3 cans 25c
Pink Salmon.....	3 cans 25c
Best Ground Pepper.....	1 pound 20c
Calumet Baking Powder.....	1 pound 19c
Seeded Raisins.....	1 pound 8c

FREEMAN BROS.



January Reduction Sale.

We offer on our entire line for the month of January. Don't miss our Furniture bargains. We invite farmers to take advantage of our low price on Woven Wire Fence while it lasts.

W. J. KNAPP

SPECIAL SALE.

For the next 30 days, to make room, we shall offer Feed at the following special prices:	
Buckwheat Bran,	50c per 100 pounds
Middlings,	90c per 100 pounds
Mixed Feed,	\$1.20 per 100 pounds
Wheat Bran,	\$1.10 per 100 pounds
Chicken Wheat,	\$1.50 per 100 pounds
All goods delivered.	

Merchant Milling Co.

Choicest Cuts for Roasts

Are to be found at all times at the Central Meat Market. . . .

We keep nothing but the best meats that can be bought, and you will always get well served at the right prices if you deal with us.

Fresh and Smoked Meats, Lard and Sausage.

ADAM EPPLER.

Fine Winter FOOTWEAR FOR MEN,

At prices that cannot be duplicated at any other store in Chelsea, and the quality cannot be excelled. I can save you money.

A Few Choice Groceries, Fruits and Candy,

At the right prices to sell them.

Farrell's Pure Food Store.



Utmost Attention

should be given to matters that will result to your advantage. Don't overlook the fact that the tailor-made suit is far superior to the ready-made suit, and it is the "cheapest in the end." Our

TAILORING

is high-class, and the garments we make are perfect "gems" in style, fit, material and wear. If you've not already placed your order for a new fall suit, do so now.

See our fine line of Imported and Domestic Suitings and Top Coatings. They are the proper things for the season.

We want to add you to our list of patrons for we know you will be interested in our store and methods.

J. J. RAFTREY & SON
Workers of Men's Clothing.

Of Local Interest.

You can now write it 1905, and don't you forget it.

The board of supervisors is holding its biennial January session at Ann Arbor this week.

B. Parker went to Lansing Monday where he has a clerkship in one of the governor's offices.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammond entertained a company of friends at a card party Monday evening.

The contributions to the proposed new alumni building at the U. of M. has nearly reached the \$50,000 mark.

Theodore Thomas the noted orchestra leader and for 14 years head of the Chicago Orchestra died yesterday morning aged 69 years.

Ann Arbor will ask the legislature for a special enabling act to allow the city to bond itself for \$100,000 to build a new high school building.

The Kempf Commercial and Saving Bank paid a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent Jan. 1, 1905, and placed \$500 more in the surplus fund.

The Republican state convention to make nominations of candidates for offices to be voted at the spring election will be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 15.

John Kalmbach has been appointed secretary and collector for the municipal electric light and water works plant, vice B. Parker, who has a position at Lansing.

The newly elected officers of the L. C. B. A. will be installed this evening. They will also be banqueted by the retiring officers and a musical and literary program will be given.

The house and two acres of land in Sylvan belonging to the estate of Mrs. Mary Welhoff has been sold to Mr. Knickerbocker, of Sharon. The sale was made by John Kalmbach, real estate agent.

Ex-Congressman Henry C. Smith, of Adrian, is about to remove to Jackson and open an office for the practice of law in that city. He will still retain his interest in the firm of Watts, Smith & Baldwin, of Adrian.

Capt. E. L. Negus is very proud of a G. A. R. national encampment badge of 1903 which was presented to him New Year's day by his friend E. C. Anthony, of Negaunee, who is a past department commander of the Michigan G. A. R.

Butchers from 28 places in Michigan have organized the State Butchers' Protective Association, which plans to secure from the coming legislature a law that would provide for the registration of butchers and also one that would enforce the closing of meat shops on Sundays.

Geo. G. Winans, of Hamburg, will speak at the town hall, Dexter, Thursday evening, Jan. 12, and in Lima town hall, Friday evening, Jan. 13, at 7 o'clock each evening, on the American Society of Equity. This is a topic which vitally interests all farmers. Mr. Winans will be accompanied by another gentleman who will help him in the work.

The D. Y. A. A. & J. on Monday abandoned its freight depots in Jackson and the cars now receive both passengers and freight at the uptown depot of the Jackson Consolidated Traction Co. and Jackson & Battle Creek interurban. Only the barns erected by Hawks & Angus in Jackson are now in use.

Olive Chapter, O. E. S., had a nice time last evening when Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maier were initiated into the mysteries of the order. The worthy matron read her very excellent report of the proceedings of the meeting of the grand chapter, and was given a hearty vote of thanks for it. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Miss Lula A. Daley, of Ann Arbor, was stricken with apoplexy Friday evening shortly after her arrival at Weinberg's skating park, and died before medical aid could reach her. The young lady is a sister of Fred Daley, the young gentleman who sang at the Holmes-Noyes wedding here the other evening and was a singer of ability herself. She was 26 years old and was to have been married in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank entertained a family party of 17 at dinner on New Year's day.

Detroit has 3,000 factories, which employ 50,000 men and pay out \$23,000,000 annually in wages.

A carload of peat manufactured at the National Peat Fuel Co's plant here was shipped to Detroit last week.

The Lima and Vicinity Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Neil next Thursday, Jan. 12.

John B. Cole has been awarded a position in the auditor-general's office at Lansing. He leaves Monday to take up his new duties.

John Ryan was initiated into the mysteries of Elksdom Wednesday evening of last week in Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 325, B. P. O. E.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at Ann Arbor next Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 10 o'clock.

It will take nearly 7,000,000,000 postage stamps this year to supply the people of the United States. Over 20,000,000 a day are struck off by Uncle Sam's stamp printing machines.

Andrew Maulbetsch, of Kalamazoo, was married in Toledo Dec. 27 to Miss Clara L. Walker. Mr. Maulbetsch is a son of John Maulbetsch who for many years lived in Jerusalem.

William Short, who works for W. W. Corwin in his livery stable and also boards at his house, fell Saturday night as he was entering the house and broke his left leg just above the ankle joint.

On account of sickness Rev. P. H. Polley was unable to keep his appointment to preach at the Woodman hall last Sunday. Rev. A. Frye, however, will hold services at that place next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 2:30 o'clock. All are invited.

Mrs. Emma Mills, of Ann Arbor, has been granted a divorce from Glenn V. Mills, publisher of the Washtenaw county and other directories, on the ground of extreme cruelty. She was given \$1,000 alimony and the custody of the children.

Edward L. Schumacher, son of Mrs. Mary Schumacher of this place, owns a house on East Ann street, Ann Arbor. He had a hard job to prevent it from catching fire during the big high school fire last Saturday morning although the house was over a block away from the burning building.

Dr. Orla B. Wood has purchased the medical practice of Dr. O. F. Broman at Hart, Oceana county, and will take possession and commence practice Jan. 14. The Herald wishes Dr. Wood all kinds of good success in his new field of labor. He has been a hard worker, both in college and out, and deserves all he can get.

Congressman Charles E. Townsend announces that on Saturday, Jan. 14, at the dental college in Ann Arbor will be held the preliminary examination for selecting a principal and two alternates for the position of cadet at Annapolis and a principal and two alternates for cadet at West Point. All qualified young men from the Second district who desire to try for the appointment are invited to enter the list.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Negus gave a New Year's dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Terry and son, of Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, of Ypsilanti. Just as they had got nicely started a knock came at the door and when it was opened Mr. Negus' old friend E. C. Anthony, with his wife and daughter, from Negaunee, walked in. There was still room for some more at the dinner table and the unexpected visit was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Herald has received one of the very neat calendars issued by the Michigan Agricultural College. It contains 36 views of college buildings, campus and forest scenes arranged in twelve groups. The college has made a remarkable growth during the past few years. In 1900 the total number of students was 652. This year the number will reach nearly 1,000. The advantages it offers are worthy the careful consideration of parents who expect to send their sons and daughters away to school.

Julius Caesar Burrows will succeed himself as U. S. senator from this state. The republican caucus, which includes the whole senate, tendered him another term.

"Charley's Aunt," which was so well received when played here Dec. 26 by the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Comedy Club, will be repeated at the opera house tomorrow (Friday) evening, Jan. 6, for the benefit of the Junior Star baseball club. Several specialties will be introduced between the acts, among which will be songs by Miss Esther Campbell, of Ann Arbor, and Floyd Ward. Reserved seats can be secured at the Bank Drug Store. Prices 15c, 25c and 35c.

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirements for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you want to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them. At Glazier & Stimson's drug store, 25c, guaranteed.

Personal.

L. H. Hindelang made a business trip to Ann Arbor last Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Hindelang spent part of the week at Owosso and Durand.

William F. Kress, wife and son Carl spent New Year's with relatives in Detroit.

Emmet Donohue, of Ypsilanti, spent New Year's with his uncle, Wm. Wheeler, sr.

Miss Teresa Melvin, of Pineknay, spent New Year's with her sister, Miss Ella Melvin.

Miss Tillie Hummel returned to her school duties in Bridgewater Sunday afternoon.

J. G. Webster went to Florence, Ont., Saturday to visit his father over New Year's day.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox returned home Monday from a visit with friends in Athens.

E. E. Brown and wife, of Grass Lake, were guests of T. W. Miggay and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Considine, of Detroit, spent New Year's with her brother, Rev. W. P. Considine.

Mrs. J. McColgan and son, of Grass Lake, were guests of Dr. A. McColgan and family Monday.

Mrs. Stewart and son Claire, of Jackson, are visiting her sister Mrs. J. F. Maier and family this week.

Mrs. T. S. Sears left yesterday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the rest of the winter months.

A. C. and J. D. Watson and their families, of Unadilla, spent New Year's Day with J. D. Colton and wife.

E. B. Hammond and wife spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Willie Rademacher, of Detroit, has been spending the holiday season with his grandmother Mrs. George Barthel.

Will Cassidy, of Lyndon, and Will Welsh, of Dexter, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Warren Boyd returned home last evening from a week's visit with friends in Wheeling, W. Va., and other points.

George A. Miller returned to Chicago Tuesday after an extended visit with his parents Geo. Miller and wife, of Lyndon.

Miss Nellie Mingay returned to Tecumseh Monday evening after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mrs. G. H. Kempf returned home to Detroit Saturday after spending the holiday time with Mrs. C. H. Kempf and other friends here.

John Gordon, accompanied by his cousin Frank Kirkpatrick, of Unionville, spent the holidays with his parents Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gordon.

Miss Frances Caspary, of Ann Arbor and her brother William from Milwaukee, Wis., visited their father Wm. Caspary, of this place, Friday afternoon.

Miss Hamilton, of Stratford, Ont., and her little niece who have been spending the holiday season with her sister Mrs. A. McColgan, left for home Wednesday.

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Physician and Surgeon.

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S. G. BUSH,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Office in Hatch block. Residence on South street.

PALMER & GULDE,

Physicians and Surgeons.

Office over Raftery's Tailor Store, East Middle Street, Chelsea.

H. W. SCHMIDT,

Physician and Surgeon.

Specialties—Diseases of the nose, throat and ear.
Office Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Office over Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

D. A. L. STEGER,

Dentist.

Crown and bridge work a specialty. All kinds of plate work as cheap as good work can be done. Filling and extracting carefully done. Office over the Kempf Bank.

AT THE OFFICE OF

Dr. H. H. Avery

You will find only up-to-date methods used, accompanied by the much needed experience that crown and bridge work requires. Prices as reasonable as first class work can be done. Office over Raftery's Tailor Shop.

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Attorneys-at-Law.

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J. S. GORMAN,

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East Middle street, Chelsea, Mich.

TURNBULL & WITHERELL,

Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law.

Office in the rooms formerly occupied by G. W. Tappan, Chelsea, Mich.
B. B. TURNBULL. H. D. WITHERELL.

PARKER & KALMBACH,

Real Estate Dealers.

Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance. Office over Kempf Bank, Chelsea.

W. S. HAMILTON,

Veterinary Surgeon.

Treats all diseases of domesticated animals. Special attention given to lameness and horse dentistry. Office and residence Park street, across from M. E. church, Chelsea.

F. STAFFAN & SON,

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Established 40 years.
Chelsea Phone No. 56. CHELSEA, MICH.

CHELSEA CAMP, No. 7338,

Modern Woodmen of America,

Meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month at their hall in the Staffan block.

GEO. EDER.

The Parlor Barber Shop.

Good work and close attention to business is my motto. With this in view, I hope to secure, at least, part of your patronage.

OLIVE LODGE, No. 156, F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings for 1904

Jan. 26, March 2, March 29, April 26, May 24, June 21, July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 22. Annual meeting and election of officers Dec. 20.
C. W. MARONEY, Secretary.

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Of all kinds done

Neatly and well

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ROY HAVEN,
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Also does all kinds of

REPAIRING

Phone 95.

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East Middle Street,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

The greatest system renovator. Restores vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and stomach. If Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea fails to cure get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Glazier & Stimson.

Subscribe for the Herald Now.

And Get All the News.

He and She

"I fear," she said, "to love and lose,
To have and then to miss;
Pale lips unpurged were mine to choose
Than feel a shadow kiss."

"I fear," she said, "for at a breath
The threefold cord doth strain,
And sure, and hid, lurks cruel death
To cut the cord in twain."

"Yet, love," he said, "and fearlessly;
Who love, triumphant sing,
O grave, where is thy victory?
O death, where is thy sting?"

—K. M.

THE LIGHT OF DAY

BY BERLANTIN F. NARRETS

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The Passageway of the Seven Steps, Chinatown's main thoroughfare, runs from the street into the Court of Supreme Felicity. On its way thither it passes the Court of Honorable Men, where dwell the bachelor laborers, and the Court of Transplanted Wisdom, where the old men come to air their opinions. But Chao Ying stopped at neither of these places; the Court of Supreme Felicity was the family quarter, and there Klang Yeh was to be found.

He turned into the court and went slowly around it, under the latticed balconies of the second-story apartments. Klang's family lived on an upper floor, but he never dared openly to visit her. He shuddered at his temerity in gazing at her chubby face through the interstices of the lattice. He had often heard Lee Kwi, the storekeeper and banker, and his own father, Chao Hal, the ivory cutter, censure such practices, and call upon each loyal son to honor the home customs in all things, especially in allowing a parent to select a wife for his son.

At last, but the foreign way was much the sweeter. Klang, as well as he, had been born in this land; they had learned much that was foreign. It was hard that they could not meet, and love, and marry, as the fan-qui (foreign devils) did. He remembered a company of players that he looked down upon, along with a band of shouting, peanut-eating foreigners. He understood but a sentence now and then, but one of the woman players was beloved by one of the men, and just before everybody went home the man received her in his arms and kissed her upon the forehead.

In such a manner he desired to receive Klang Yeh. He would work for her; he would defend her; day, more—he would brave his parents, and, stealing her from her home, he would draw the narrow knife and defy even the grim hatchet-men of the Society to take her from him. All this he would do if she were willing. She must first be willing.

The air-castles faded away when he came under the balcony of her family. He struck two blows upon one of the wooden supports, and presently in an upper room he heard her voice:

"Honorable mother, in a short time I will finish the task that you have given me. Then, while you rest, I shall go out on the balcony."

"Al-ya," exclaimed another voice. "You need not speak so loudly. One would think that I stood across the court, gossiping with Loy Foo, instead of reclining here. Go out and welcome Klang Yeh."

Who but she could have thought so quickly of that design to let him know that she heard the signal? Never was there another who could do the like. She must be persuaded to be carried away by him before another learned how wise she was. Then there was his father, beginning to speak of the necessity for grandchildren to carry on ancestral worship. His honorable father would have a go-between arranging a match for him with some stupid smuggled-in woman from the Middle Kingdom; Klang must be persuaded that very day.

Klang came, and, opening a tiny

door in the wall of lattice, she bent a smiling face upon him.

"How kind you are to come!" he cried. "Before the night-damps of the miserable court arose and choked me, and I tottered in darkness. But now, O Light of Day, how changed is all!"

The girl tossed down a copper. "Take it, wandering player," she said,



"Wait, Light of Day," Chao pleaded.

and went to their temple one of their women taught me. She, being of frail build, had a certain man to come with her, to carry a small book that she used. She mocked him, Klang Yeh, as you mock me; but they were married."

Klang stamped her slipper-shod foot. "You do me no honor in comparing us," she cried. "I am not such a shameless one; I follow the customs of the Middle Kingdom, and bow to the will of my honorable parents, as all should do. I shall go in now, Chao Ying."

"Wait, Light of Day," Chao pleaded. "I have something to tell you. Do not plunge the court into darkness yet."

Klang's slipper was upon the threshold; she hesitated, and then came back to the opening in the lattice.

"Speak quickly," she said. "I should not have come out to you to-day; I am troubled at heart because of it, for since this morning I have been a promised woman."

"What devil has dared to send a go-between to your father? He shall never live to receive you as his wife!"

Klang's face smiled serenely down upon him.

"You are a man of violence," Chao Ying, she said, "and Lee Kwi must be spoken to concerning you. I shall be a wife to this man, and when the witnesses are assembled, and he and I sit down side by side for the first time, I shall contrive to have his robe of ceremony below mine, so that through life I shall be the ruler."

"You agree to this—you are pleased?"

"I am happy over it beyond all happiness, Chao Ying."

"There can be no mistake!" Ying asked, anxiously. "The thing is settled?"

"It is decided beyond all undoing. The go-between was no less a person than Ming Sang, the scholar, and what he arranges is arranged forever."

"Tell me the honorable man's name," he pleaded. "Al-ya, I shall not harm him, now that I know the thing pleases you. I wish only to talk with him—to beg him to use you kindly. Tell me the name, Klang Yeh."

"I should not; but we were children together, and the secret shall not be kept from you. He is Chao Ying, son of Chao Hal, the carver of jade and ivory."

A door slammed shut above him, and the balcony was empty. Chao, enveloped in a love-cloud of purple and gold, trotted home to "honor" his father, down the Passageway of the Seven Steps.



Klang Yeh.

door in the wall of lattice, she bent a smiling face upon him.

"How kind you are to come!" he cried. "Before the night-damps of the miserable court arose and choked me, and I tottered in darkness. But now, O Light of Day, how changed is all!"

The girl tossed down a copper. "Take it, wandering player," she said,

LAWS AS TO COST OF LIVING

Dr. Edward Everett Hale Discusses Those of Engel.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, lecturing in Philadelphia on "How to Regulate Expenses" and "How to Dress," said Engel had carefully studied expenses, according to the New York Herald, and his three laws are:

1. That the greater the income of any person or family, the smaller the relative percentage of the outlay for subsistence.

2. That the percentage of expense for clothing is approximately the same, whatever the income.

3. That the percentage of outlay for lodging, rent, fuel or light is invariably the same, whatever the income.

As to the clothing there must be a decent regard for the opinions of mankind along with a determination not to be wholly subservient to them. The cost of clothing to the workman is from 7 per cent to 19 per cent of his income, the average in Massachusetts being 15 per cent. In Germany the average is 18 per cent, and in Illinois 21.

Then there is the question of how much of one's income to devote to other people in the social life. That must depend on a person's own consciousness and circumstances. There is also the problem of contributions to charity.

Dr. Hale read the principle enunciated by Star King, that for every expenditure in amusements we ought to make a corresponding contribution to the improvement of society and in the interest of the offspring, for "when we do that we have a right to our amusements; otherwise we have no right to them."

LETTER MAIL THIEVES FEAR

Business Man Sends Money in Novel Yet Safe Fashion.

"I send money by mail every week to my mother in Ohio," said the business man, according to the New York World. "I don't send it by money order or by check, or even by registered post. I just put my bills in an envelope along with my letter and send the whole thing by regular mail."

"But," urged the same friend, "you take big risks of having your letter opened somewhere between New York and Ohio and the money pinched."

"On the contrary, I take no risk at all," "But hardly a week passes that I don't read of letters being opened by dishonest mail clerks somewhere in the United States and cash stolen." "Not letters sent the way I send mine. I put the money in the letter. Then I write in the lower left-hand corner in red ink:

"This envelope contains \$20 in two \$10 bills numbered — and —"

"Not a mail clerk on earth dares to open that envelope. They all take it for a 'trap' and the letter and money are as safe as if their trip was escorted by a regiment of infantry."

The Wish of the Small Boy.

I wish my clothes were pasted on my back, like a dog's. Or like the bark that's fastened on a pile of hemlock logs. Then every time I trimmed my kite, or dinged my little boat,

An' I'd say, "Oh, Johnny, where's your coat?" "Oh, Johnny, where's your coat?"

Th' fellows of my gang come up an' holler at our gate: "Come on, we're goin' fishin', Jack!" but, gee! I got t' wait.

Till ma has sewed a button on an' stitched a ripple hem.

"Fore I kin get my fishin' pole an' feller after 'em."

One day when me an' Nell was huntin' berries down th' lane—

Th' hired man rattled by—he had a wagonload of grain;

An' he'd taken me along, if Nell jes' hadn't said, "In somethin' warm!"

"He can't go into town without a hat upon his head."

In winter, when th' sleddin' an' th' skatin' comin' in,

I never leave th' house but what I'm ordered back ag'in.

T' hired man, "In somethin' warm!"—an' so I've got t' tote

A pair of skates an' rubber shoes an' gloves an' overcoat!

An' in th' mornin', when th' birds is singin' in th' trees,

I'm later gettin' out than all th' chipmunks an' th' bees;

Jes' 'cause I have t' sit around a-pullin' at a shoe

That won't go on fer knotted string, or 'cause it's wet with dew.

That's why I wish my clothes were pasted on me, like a dog's.

Or like th' bark that's fastened on a pile of hemlock logs.

Then every time I wished t' have a swim or take a Coze

I wouldn't have t' wait till I had shed my Sunday clothes.

—Aloysius Coll, in Buffalo News.

"He" is a Girl.

A tired mother with two children, a baby of 2 years that sat on her lap and a bright-eyed boy of perhaps 4, who sat beside her, were trying to enjoy a little luncheon in a restaurant in the business section of the city.

Two young ladies entered and sat down at the same table. Seeing the difficulty the woman had in eating lunch and holding her younger child at the same time, one of the young ladies leaned over and said in a propitiating tone: "What a sweet little boy! Won't you let me hold him until you finish lunch?"

The mother gladly granted the request and was transferring her charge into the arms of the younger woman, when the little boy, with never a smile, raised his voice and exclaimed: "He ain't a boy; he's a little girl!"—Philadelphia Press.

Plan to Keep Rats from Ships.

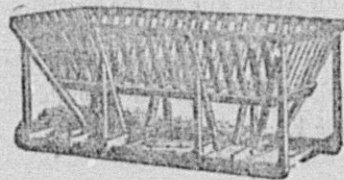
British authorities are attempting a systematic destruction of rats for the purpose of stamping out certain diseases. To prevent rats from going on board ship at the great ports tin disks have been placed on the mooring ropes. Snap-shot photographs have been taken of the rats running along the ropes and jumping over the disks to get aboard the ships.

LIVE STOCK

Good Feed Rack.

Last spring we published a description of a feeding rack to be made with or without trough, which plans were furnished us by a subscriber whose patents on the rack had expired and who had no further use for the plans. Mr. Ira I. Nixon, a prominent stockman of Dewitt county, Illinois, writes concerning this plan as follows:

"I have added a trough all around the rack floored to the outside of posts and used pieces 1½ feet by 8 inches nailed on out side of posts, which catch what would waste if the trough was not there. I have built mine of 2x4's where this man used 2x4's for posts, which makes it very strong. I have used oak lumber, and I think I have the best rack I ever



saw for shock corn, straw, hay, or ear corn, as ear corn or ground feed can be fed all around in the trough, which is forty two feet long and large enough to feed a car load of cattle. If built with 3x4's you will be compelled to use one inch longer bolts than this man has in his rack where the 2x4's are bolted together. My rack has 2x4's for the bottom bolted full width of rack and one on each end to hold the floor. I have used 1½x1-inch stuff for slats instead of 1x6, and placed them eight instead of six inches apart.

"I am feeding cotton seed meal with ground cob meal and will give you my results when cattle are shipped out. I am feeding 100 head, and I never saw cattle do better or look nicer."

Any changes in the original plan will of course necessitate corresponding changes in the bill of material, but as originally planned and as shown in the cut the following materials are required for the rack sixteen feet long: Two pieces 2x8 16 feet long; 3 pieces 2x6 14 feet; 4 pieces 2x4 16 feet; 2 pieces 2x4 14 feet; 1 piece 2x4 12 feet; 2 pieces 1x6 18 feet; 2 pieces 1x6 16 feet; 5 pieces 1x6 14 feet; 9 pieces 1x12 16 feet; 1 piece 1x12 14 feet; 56 pieces 1x3 4 feet; 4 wood screws 8 inches long; 4 bolts ¾x3 inches; 4 bolts ¾x7 inches; 16 bolts ¾x5 inches; 30 bolts ¾x4 inches; 8 bolts ¾x3½ inches; 3 pounds 8-penny wire nails; washers for all bolts; 4 pounds 10-penny nails.

Wallace's Farmer.

Working Brood Mares.

Some of the leading horse breeders of the country never put their brood mares in harness. They provide exercise in other ways in order to keep the stock in vigorous health. As a rule these breeders have extensive grass paddocks, into which the mares are turned for several hours each day throughout the winter season. Horse breeders who neither work their mares nor turn them out daily invariably get a small proportion of increase. Some foals are lost immaturely, and others are born so weak that they die soon afterward.

Most horse breeders, especially those of long experience, prefer that mares in foal should have regular exercise in the form of light work, but jerking and straining should be avoided under all circumstances. For best results it is a good plan to use three horses for work that would be required of two under ordinary circumstances. This is not done at an additional expense of one-third, because three horses will do more work than two, if the speed alone is considered. Then it often happens that plows and cultivators may be set an inch or two deeper and the extra work thus accomplished is worth a great deal, although it may not show on the surface. A man can drive three horses faster than two and rest less at the end of the row.

Using Good Rams.

While looking over some large flocks in Central South Dakota we find too many who do not appreciate the use of a first class ram. We have recently seen a bunch of 600 ewes whose lambs alone would have brought at least \$500 or more, had a good pure bred ram been used.

Feeders do not want them at hardly any price and the ewe lambs are not fit to keep as breeders. When one looks at these things from any point of view, it is a puzzle to know why so many sheep raisers continue to carry on the business in such a careless manner. A good even lot of lambs are always in good demand, while poor ones are not wanted at all.—Northwestern Agriculturist.

Selection of Stock.

A medium sized male with good fair sized females of good constitutional vigor and mature age will do far better than the largest males with the smallest females. The wise farmer always selects the very best corn or grains of all kinds for seed; equal care should be given the selection of breeding stock in turkeys. The best raised on the farm should be kept for producers, and the fact should be kept in mind that turkey hens of the best quality in their second or third year of laying make the best producers. The medium sized, well formed hens that have good strong bone and constitutional vigor are the ones to select for breeders.—Wallace's Farmer

TRAVEL IN THE OLDEN TIME.

Louis Joliet Had Few Comforts on Long Voyage.

It was a clear September day in Montreal, 1672, that Louis Joliet, a young Canadian, in the dress of a "coureur du bois," ran down to the river and, placing his gun in a canoe, already provisioned with a bag of corn and a bag of tobacco, sprang lightly into the boat and was soon breasting the strong current of the St. Lawrence. The man carried a commission from the French government authorizing him to lead an expedition from Mackinac to discover and explore the great river of the West, conjectured to empty into the Gulf of California. He also bore a commission to St. Ignace, to be his assistant and companion in the proposed expedition.

The prospect of a lonely voyage of a thousand miles in a canoe caused Joliet no apprehension of discomfort; for a comprehension had he not his gun, for warmth and cheer his camp fire, for solace his pipe? And for protection there was his inverted canoe, beneath which he could sleep unmindful of the elements.

Steel Fishing Rods.

Steel fishing rods have been brought to such a state of perfection that they are now being sold extensively in the place of those of bamboo. It is said that they are handier to carry, and are better balanced.

Shouting Their Praises.

Kirkland, Ill., Jan. 2nd.—(Special)—Cured of the terrible Rheumatic pains that made him a cripple for years, Mr. Richard R. Greenhon, an old and respected resident of this place is shouting the praises of the remedy that cured him, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I had the rheumatism in my left limb so that I could not walk over ten to fifteen rods at a time, and that by the use of two canes," Mr. Greenhon says, "I would have to sit or lie down on the ground when I was out trying to walk and the sweat would run down my face, with so much pain. I could not sleep at night for about five or six weeks."

"I tried different doctors' medicines, but they were all no good. Then I sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills and almost from the first they brought relief. By the time I had taken fourteen boxes of them my rheumatism was all gone and I can truly say I feel better than I have in the last twenty-five years."

Port Orford's First Twins.

The population of Port Orford is increasing at a 2x4 gait. The stark-browed blessing upon the home of George Forty last Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and dropped into the arms of the happy parents a daughter for each. The doctor says they are as fine twins as he ever saw, and that all parties are doing nicely. They are said to be the first twins born in Port Orford, and the whole town is delighted at their arrival. "Here's to your health and your family's prosper," may you all live long and George; may you the example you set have many followers.—Port Orford (Ore.) Tribune.

Virtue in "Holy Wells."

Practically all the ills to which the flesh is heir can be cured by one of another of the holy wells of England, it is claimed. St. Ninn's, in Cornwall, is said to restore lunatics to sanity, but the patient must be immersed in the water and held there until the breath has nearly left his body. This seems a heroic measure. But even this is not so severe as the treatment which must be endured if a madman is to be cured at Llandegla Well, in Wales, for after the victim is nearly drowned he is trussed like a fowl and laid under the communion table of the neighboring church for the night.

Egyptians Used Fine Tools.

When the pyramids were built the laborers did not work under such disadvantages as have long been attributed to them. Researches show that they had solid and tabular drills and lathe tools. The drills were set with jewels and cut into the rocks with keenness and accuracy.

HABIT'S CHAIN

Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed and Hard to Break.

An ingenious philosopher estimates that the amount of will power necessary to break a life-long habit, if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons.

It sometimes requires a higher degree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a forlorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town:

"From my earliest childhood I was a lover of coffee. Before I was out of my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic, suffering terribly at times with my stomach."

"I was convinced that it was coffee that was causing the trouble and yet I could not deny myself a cup for breakfast." At the age of 26 I was in very poor health, indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming a coffee drunkard.

"But I never could give up drinking coffee for breakfast although it kept me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. I learned to make it properly according to directions, and now we can hardly do without Postum for breakfast, and care nothing at all for coffee."

"I am no longer troubled with dyspepsia, do not have spells of suffering with my stomach that used to trouble me so when I drank coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

THREE YEARS AFTER.

Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station, Denver, Col., says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I first stated through our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of that remedy. I was subject to severe attacks of backache, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. Doan's Kidney Pills absolutely stopped my backache. I have never had a pain or a twinge since."

Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

CAMEL IS AN OUTCAST.

Perfect Picture of Mental and Moral Degradation, Says Traveler.

"Any ordinary horse on the street might feel insulted at being named in the same class as a domestic animal with that four-legged impassive vehicle, the camel," writes a traveler. "Fidelity in a camel does not exist. An artist might as well depict a devoted crocodile fondling a lost child as a faithful dromedary standing over the corpse of its fallen master. Lockwood Kipling touched the core of the matter when he avowed that a man might as reasonably lavish his affection on a baggage wagon. In short, the camel is an unredeemed boot, more brutish than a mule, less sensible of endearment than even of extremes of temperature and weather. Its virtues are of the body, its great endurance compensating for a mental and moral depravity that must be labeled nothing short of amazing."

CUTICURA SOAP

The World's Greatest Skin Soap—The Standard of Every Nation of the Earth.

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the purest and sweetest of emollient skin cures, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chaffings, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Friends in Affliction.

In one of our homes for aged, blind and crippled old men are a blind contractor and a deaf mason, named respectively Shofer and Grube. An automobile snorted by. "What be that?" asked Shofer. Grube explained, "It's a vast, noisy baste, for sure," commented the blind. "Noisy?" "I didn't hear no noise," said Grube. "But I seen it right enough. You be sore afflicted, Shofer, not to have the use of your eyes, eh?" "It don't trouble me, it don't," returned Shofer, "but I thanks the Lord every time I looks at ye I'm spared my hearing." Thus one man's affliction is another man's score.

Burmese Lack of "Grit."

Mr. O'Connor thus sums up the Burmese character: "The real fault of the Burmese character lies in its lack of 'grit.' Continuity of purpose, steady determination, the faculty of depth—these the Burman lacks. And the explanation simply lies in this—that he is racially still a child; a very clever and promising child with great aptitudes, with much latent power and singular sweetness of character, but with the faults, the passionate temper, the cruelty, the want of self-control of a child."

Oldest Hackman Is Dead.

Mackinac Island, Mich., dispatch: Owen Corrigan, for fifty-three years a resident of Mackinac Island, died, aged 85. He was known as the oldest hackman and a most original character.

Girl Escapes Death.

Pottsville, Pa., special: Falling 400 feet down a mine breach, Harriet Jones, ten years old, of Heckscherville, landed on a bed of snow and escaped without a single injury, not even a scratch.

A New Longest Word.

What is believed to be the longest word in the English language has just been discovered by an enterprising druggist. It is "ortho-ethoxy-anisomono-benzoyl-amido-quinolin," and is the correct scientific name for a well known proprietary medicine.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Praying lips cannot square up for profane living.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after. First day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restor. Cures Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, and all other Nervous Disorders. Dr. R. H. Kane, Ltd., 601 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Manufacturing sorrow is one of the worst of sins.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug stores furnish this remedy. It cures colds, cures, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Pride costs more than hunger and cold.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Rusty pipes do not enrich the water of life.



The letter of Miss Merkley, whose picture is printed above, proves beyond question that thousands of cases of inflammation of the ovaries and womb are annually cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gradual loss of strength and nerve force told me something was radically wrong with me. I had never shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation. I strongly objected to this and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon found that my judgment was correct, and that all the good things said about this medicine were true, and day by day I felt less pain and increased appetite. The ulceration soon healed, and the other complications disappeared, and in eleven weeks I was once more strong and vigorous and perfectly well. My heartiest thanks are sent to you for the great good you have done me."—Sincerely yours, Miss MARGARET MERKLEY, 275 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis. —\$2000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

DANGEROUS INFLUENCE OF DIRT.

Undoubtedly Exercises a Deleterious Moral Effect.

Dirty is contagious. If anybody doubts it let him observe the streets. Littered with all sorts of rubbish, they offer a positive invitation to everybody to toss or sweep his surplus matter into them. If the streets were kept in a proper state of cleanliness no decent person at least would think of throwing anything upon the roadway or in the gutters. There is also a moral effect. Clean surroundings beget clean habits. Children going to and from school are unconsciously influenced by what they see, and dirty streets being a standing example of untidiness in those to whom they naturally look for leading, they grow indifferent and careless. Thus the toleration of dirt on the streets becomes not only a menace to health, but an influence for evil. Considerations of this sort may have no place in the average alderman's mind, which seems to take its inspirations from medieval times when the public thoroughfares were the common sewers.—Chicago Journal.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's Error.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was at one time greatly worried about what appeared to him to be a bad inconsistency in "The Lost Chord." Sir John Robinson tells the story: "The words are: 'I struck one chord of music like the sound of a great amen.' Now amen is a word of two syllables so that there must have been two chords. He did not notice this, he said, until after the song had been sung in public, and he was terribly afraid he would get laughed at for it. Strange to say, nobody ever seemed to have found it out."

Some women take pains with their personal appearance, while others give them. The pictures we admire make our own portraits.



It Cures Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. A certain cure for Consumption in its early stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.



Gives strength and energy to every part of the body.



THE GREAT KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Heat, Cough, Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by druggists.

Mistress Rosemary Allyn

By MILLICENT E. MANN

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CHAPTER VI—Continued.

A comely mother held up in her arms her young babe. Its fat fingers clutched frantically a nosegay of wild blossoms, and its round face was screwed into wrinkles of earnestness lest he drop it. I took it from him and put in its place a gold piece. The mother bobbed her thanks, while the glen rang with the shouts of good luck to the young lord. All were intent upon wishing me honor and prosperity. No, not at all, for I caught words the reverse of honor and betterment—words which made me leap from my horse as quickly as a stone is shot from a catapult.

I caught the fellow as he slunk behind the women. It was Jim Scrugs—a jealous fool. "Sdeath! if a man dance a few twirls upon the green with another man's sweetheart, need he make an ass of himself because of it?"

Meenie's eyes were black as night, and upon the occasion when I singled her out to dance, they twinkled like a thousand stars merged in one. It was no doubt more because she saw her to-be lord and master lividly green with jealousy watching her (diablerie is, I think, in every woman), than delight at the honor the young lord had conferred upon her.

"You need a lesson, sirrah," I cried. I jerked him out into the open.

"The young lord will take time to teach you to put, as it were, a bridle to your tongue," I said to him. "A little excitement will not be out of the way."

I called to the men: "What do you say to a fist-fuff bout?"

"Leave him to me," said John, our sturdy farrier, a young strapping, with arms of ponderous weight. "I'll settle him."

Jim Scrugs' face went white as a

"You are a lusty fellow," said he "and I rather enjoy seeing a bit of a fight when it comes in a day's run. In this case, however, you might have wielded your whip to some purpose: a sound hiding would have been more in keeping. Why the soiling of your hands on such mud?"

"Since when have you become so solicitous about the soiling of my hands?" I asked him. "It is not so many years, if I remember rightly when you were ready to thrash me if I did not thrash a certain lad for his ill manners."

"A boy reaches maturity sometime in a day," he observed. "You have made an enemy, whereas had you whipped him he would only have considered it your rightful prerogative."

"Dammie Gil, I will settle my quarrels as suits myself," I said, sharply. I knew that he was right. A man when he reaches a man's estate should put away childish things—but how few of us do?

Gil's answer was a shrug of his fat shoulders, unless he meant the words of the old song, which he began to sing, to have bearing upon the case:

"They have ta'en young Waters, And put fetters on his feet! They have ta'en young Waters, And thrown him in a dungeon deep."

I could not take exceptions to this, for it was an old favorite of his, and he oft sang it.

So we jogged along with patience toward our horses, myself somewhat quiet, but who could be sullen on such a morn, when the skylarks were lifting their songs to heaven's blue as they flew upward from among the grasses in the fallow meadows? Not I, for one; certainly not Gil, for another.

Soon I joined him in his song, and



"In front of us there glimmered a light."

clown's floured face seen at a county fair. He was the sneak and bully. I was so filled with disgust at his cowardliness that I would have let him alone, but the men having begun preparations were not to be balked of their entertainment. One formed a ring by marking out a circle with the heel of his boot, others forced the crowd back. You see the primitive mode of settling disputes was still enforced at Long Haut. I could as Lord of Sackett and future Lord of Long Haut have used drastic measures and I chose; but I humored them by stooping to their level in this as well as in their merry making, and I think they loved me accordingly.

The men forcibly pulled off his coat and amid much jocularly helped him with an undesired assiduity. They were in their element. It was like a pack of well-fed hounds worrying one mean hare.

An upward cut, and the fellow lay prone upon the sward; so soon was it over. Had I known he possessed not as much science as the smallest urchin about the place, I had left him alone. Most of our men were good fighters and boxers, and they practised daily among themselves to keep their hand in. Gad zooks! there was no fun in so easy a victory. He had but floundered his bulky arms about like a wind mill on a stormy day.

A man's passions soon blow over. When I saw the fellow lying as helpless as when his mother bare him I felt sorry for the mistaken wretch. I knelt and felt his pulse. The men muttered, "Dead," and from the huddled group of women there came a faint scream.

"Dead!" I said, "not so. Give him air; he'll live to make trouble enough in the world."

With a fling I was in the saddle. I set off at so lively a pace that I outran the approving yells of the men, and the admiring glances of the women, but not the flash from Meenie's black eyes. That flash betokened undying enmity to the man who had bested her lover. Feminine logic! for while they rail at and abuse their own, they want no one else trespassing on their preserves. They should learn that what they themselves hold up to ridicule, all men, like carrion-crows, will flock to peck at.

Gil joined me after he had done some bullying on his own account, and, possibly, more on mine.

we both chirruped as we rode through the lanes and short-cuts, like two troubadours:

"But I'll never ride thro' Stirling town, W' fetters on my feet."

CHAPTER VII.

We Overtake the Magenta Colored Coach.

I am not going to tell of our journey along that road of sloughs and quagmires except as it has to do with this tale. I might fill page upon page of reading interesting enough to some, for we had a few adventures in which we did not come off second best.

We had gone about fifty miles or so, when it began to rain—a soaking rain, which came down as straight as a hanging curtain and soon made our camel cloaks heavy with the wet. The water dripped from off us with an incessant drip-drip, and even our boots became soggy.

Our last stopping place had been the King's Head, that most hospitable of roadside inns. The memory of its cheer still lingered with me in spite of the concern I had in keeping my skin dry. I was so filled with this delicate occupation that I no longer pondered over what I had learned from its host. It seemed that a magenta colored coach and four with a postilion had stopped at the tavern the night before and taken on fresh horses which had previously been arranged for. The lady or ladies had not alighted, but had been served in their coach with curtains down. He affirmed that there was but one lady as far as he knew, for the youth riding with them and tending to their needs, had spoken of but one.

A hostler declared, however, that peeping under the curtain he had seen two. This produced a laugh among the stable men to whom he had gossiped. They said that he had not recovered from the spree of the night before since he saw double. Being a vinous man he had taken their joke in a huff, and offered to fight any one who doubted his word or sight. He said that they were wrong—but he needed no spectacles to see that one was bold and black while the other, here words failed him for a space, then he added with a watering mouth: "An angel from the gates of heaven."

All this the landlord told me with a great deal of gusto. I assure you it left a vague unrest in my mind that perhaps the old dame of Castle Drott had not tried to deceive Gil; that Mistress Rosemary Allyn's maid had gone by the river road; and that we were pursuing the wrong coach.

It was pitch-black about, though it was yet morning. It was no unusual thing for people travelling from one shire to another, to be lost in the bog. Such an occurrence would not pleasure us, for we might wander about for days until discovered. Our only safety, therefore (for it was next to impossible between the darkness and the slough to keep our way), was in giving the horses their heads, trusting to their instinct. Now they swam, now their feet touched bottom, and on, we went but with slow progress.

We entered a space where the forest abounded upon both sides of us and the top branches of the trees met over our heads while the low ones swept the ground in places. It was a narrow path way and secretive enough or lover's trysts. Beautiful too no doubt on a summer's day, but riding through it in the dark was quite another thing.

My hat was swept off by one of the spreading branches, and I might have been left hanging there a second Adam, had I not quickly ducked my head.

We could not even look to the priming of our pistols, damp no doubt, in their holsters. The powder, however, was safe, for the flasks were in the saddle bags hanging at the sides of the horses.

What a place for gentlemen who take to the road, and have neither respect for time or persons! Fortunately they like rainy weather no better than the rest of us, and on such a day unless in a deucedly tight box, were mostly likely to be found snug and warm, drinking and carousing, fighting and gambling, in some haunt of their own.

Gil's head careened first to one side and then to the other. He gave a sigh of relief. I looked up to ask why. He pointed ahead. I saw nothing, but as we had come out into the open, I supposed that that was the reason. We had traveled at least a quarter of an hour ere I read that sigh rightly. It meant that the flesh pots of Egypt were near to hand.

In front of us there glimmered a light. It was like a lone star half way down the horizon. As we drew nearer it proved to be a candle burning a clumsy lantern, set at the end of a long pole curving over the road.

"Ah, 'tis the White Swan!" exclaimed Gil. "I had not thought it was so near."

Another sigh escaped him. The White Swan it proved to be, and the heavens lightening a trifle, showed us many things. One was Jack Swan, the landlord, coming as quickly as his fourteen stone would permit him to welcome us. Another was the magenta colored coach standing in the court yard, and the rain restoring it to its former pristine freshness.

"Here is the coach," I said, pointing to it, as we entered the inn yard, and jumped off our horses. "And as they say in hunt the slipper we are getting 'hotter.' Shall we ever reach that stage in the game known as the 'burning up' one, I wonder?"

With a laugh I was about to push open the inn door and enter, when words uttered by mine host stopped me.

"'Tis not the old comfort, sir," he was saying, "your father was used to that you'll find, with the house filled with those damnable hordes of Jeffrey's."

"Jeffrey's!" I exclaimed, my mind harping to one tune only. "Did Jeffrey's men come in that?"

I pointed to the coach.

(To be continued.)

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

One Day in the Life of Human Interrogation Point.

"But, mother, why?"

"Because, Kenneth, little boys who get wet when they play in the fountain, have to have their suits changed. Come along."

"Why do little boys who play in the fountain get wet, mother?"

"O, because the water is wet, that's all."

The small boy trotted upstairs and the suit was changed.

"Now, Kenneth, don't go near the fountain again."

"Why, mother?"

"Oh, because I wouldn't."

"But I would. May I go in the fountain, mother?"

"No, Kenneth. Now go down to the porch and see if you can find Christine and Josephine. Run along, that's a good boy."

Kenneth went down and after a fruitless search for the two little girls, he proceeded to "play he was a steam engine." At last Christine appeared and with a whoop of joy Kenneth flung himself upon her.

"Where were you?" he demanded.

"In the hammock."

"Why?"

"Because I wanted to."

"Will you play houses with me?"

"I am busy now, Kenneth; I must get ready for supper."

"What for?"

"Because."

The answer pleased and Kenneth went to look for his mother. Soon after supper this little human interrogation point fell asleep, after a last sleepily murmured, "What for, mother?"

First you spend a lot of money to give a boy a college education and then a lot more to support him in living up to it.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Uses Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



In every country of the civilized world Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs.

With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease, these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never failing safeguard.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recent one recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir: "The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured."

Sisters of Charity.

The young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat with good results as the above letter testifies.

Send to The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a free book written by Dr. Hartman.

Bills Had Long Been Due.

It was the father of Casimir-Perier, former president of France, who called on the great painter, Corot, one day and found him in the act of finishing a picture. "A masterpiece," exclaimed the visitor. "I must have it." "It is yours," promptly replied Corot, "if you will agree to pay the butcher and baker bills of my illustrious but poor friend, John Francois Millet." "Agreed," said the patron, well pleased. The bills were presented to him, and they amounted to nearly \$6,000, neither butcher nor baker having been paid for twelve years.

The Baby Explains.

Some time ago, a day nursery gave its little ones an outing at the beach. As a group of them stood looking at the ocean, one of them said, in an awe-struck voice: "Say, God must be awful rich to be able to put so much salt in the water! I wonder where he gets all the water from, anyway?" "Why, he turns a hose into it from heaven, and lets the water run all night, of course," came the unhesitating answer from a wee maiden experienced in garden irrigation.

Latest Lingual Atrocity.

In the rathskeller a crowd of students were bawling out popular songs, keeping time with their beermugs. "Those boys are good in mathematics," said the man who was safely entrenched behind a stein and a hamburger sandwich. "They are very fond of larger rhythms."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 14 days. 50c.

Of all the alleged fireproof buildings there's only one I'd bank on, and that's the reservoir.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN P. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1905.

I don't care much for women in general. They don't think much.

W. N. U.—DETROIT—NO. 1—1905

When answering ads. please mention this paper.

The following letter is from Congressman Meekison, of Napoleon, Ohio:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen: "I have used several bottles of Peruna, and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head, and feel encouraged to believe that its continued use will fully eradicate a disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

Dr. Hartman, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in the United States, was the first man to formulate Peruna. It was through his genius and perseverance that it was introduced to the medical profession of this country.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

A Cough that Hangs-On

is one to be afraid of—there is danger in it. You can cure it quickly with Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic. Your money back if it doesn't cure you.

25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00



There is no alcohol in Celery King, the great tonic-laxative. It is, therefore, the safest medicine for the family. It cures stomach troubles, nervous diseases, blood diseases, headache. It is the most satisfactory laxative.

Twenty Bushels of Wheat to the Acre

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