

The Chelsea Standard.

VOLUME XVII. NO. 11.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 843.

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

Capital and Surplus, - \$100,000.00

Guarantee Fund, - - - \$160,000.00

Total Resources, - \$700,000.00

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

This Bank is under State Control; has abundant capital and a large Surplus Fund, and does a General Banking Business.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

We Draw Drafts Payable in Gold in Any City in the World.

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

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.

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

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

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

Your Business Solicited.

DIRECTORS.

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

OFFICERS.

FRANK P. GLAZIER, President. W. J. KNAPP, Vice President.
THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. P. G. SCHAIKLE, Assistant Cashier.
A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. GEORGE A. LEHMAN, Accountant.

LOOKING FOR LOCATION.

FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

Rev. Fr. Chas. O. Reilly Contemplates Establishing a School for Boys—May be Built in This Vicinity.

Father Reilly, of Adrian, was in town a few days ago in quest of a desirable location on which to erect a Catholic institution for the education of boys.

"Your school for girls is all right; now where shall I send my boy?" he is often asked.

Father Reilly considers the vicinity between Chelsea and Dexter admirably suited for such a college, being close to markets and not far from depots.

"When I first started our schools for girls at Adrian, many looked upon the venture rather dubiously, claiming it would be impossible to educate and board a girl one year for \$800," he was heard to say. "This, however," he continued, "we have been able to accomplish, and as a result I am being urged to erect a similar institution for our boys."

JOHN PAUL JONES

Ambassador Porter Finds Body of the Founder of the American Navy—Search Has Been Conducted for Five Years.

The remarkable search which Ambassador Porter to France, Gen. Horace Porter has conducted for the last five years, for the remains of John Paul Jones, has been crowned with success by the discovery of the body and its identification by eminent French medical experts as unquestionably that of the famous American admiral.

John Paul Jones, famous as the sea hero of the revolution, was born in Scotland in 1747 and began his life on the sea when a lad of 12 summers. He became captain of his ship in 1768 and for a time engaged in the West Indian trade, settling, however, in Virginia in 1773, taking over the estate of his brother, who died childless and intestate.

Upon the outbreak of the revolution Jones offered his services in behalf of the colonies and was early invited to aid the naval committee of congress. On December 22, 1775, he was commissioned senior first lieutenant of the flag-ship Alfred. After a short cruise he was transferred to the Providence with the rank of captain, went to the West Indies and in forty-seven days captured sixteen prizes and destroyed a number of small vessels, with the fishery at Isle Madame.

In time he assumed command of the Alfred, the Ranger and the Bon Homme Richard. With this last vessel, commanding a squadron of five ships, he engaged in the memorable battle with the British Man-of-war Serapis, carrying forty guns. On the evening of September 23, 1779, Jones lashed the Bon Homme Richard to the Serapis, fought a desperate battle and won, although his own ship later sank, the crew, in the meantime being transferred to the Serapis. This battle made Paul Jones famous.

He died in Paris in July, 1792, and was honored with a public funeral by the National Assembly.

THE ELEVATOR DROPPED.

Dick Wheeler Had a Very Narrow Escape at the Cement Works Last Week—The Necessary Repairs Have Been Made.

An accident which might have ended disastrously occurred at about 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of last week at the White Portland Cement Co.

The men employed at filling kilns were discharging their duties in the customary way, receiving and unloading the small cars of dry mixture as they were deposited on the various floors by elevator conductor, Dick Wheeler.

"Look out below," Wheeler was heard to shout down the shaft as he leaped from his car to the fifth floor just in time to save his life.

Some portion of the machinery becoming unmanageable, Wheeler felt that his car was not stopping automatically at the top floor in its usual manner. At the same time he heard a terrific ripping of boards along the outside of the elevator shaft, and without a minute's notice the entire south side was torn from its place and with a terrific thud the elevator itself dropped from the 5th floor and turned bottom side up in the alley-way below. That no one was injured is a miracle.

Manager Miller took immediate steps to repair the damage done.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I will thank The Standard for space to make a brief statement and enter an earnest plea. Early in the past autumn the pastors of the churches in Chelsea, together with one layman from each, arranged and became responsible for a course of public lectures and concerts to the extent of six numbers, costing about four hundred dollars.

The course has been filled to the entire satisfaction of all, so far as we know. Indeed, we are certain a more able and satisfactory series of entertainments has not been given any-

where. But from some cause or other the venture was not patronized as largely as we had anticipated it would be, and, as a result, we find ourselves a little less than forty dollars short of expenses.

To meet this deficiency we have asked Rev. Mr. Jones to give us a farewell lecture at the hall on Tuesday evening, April 25, with admission of 15 cents. We believe that our friends and the friends of Bro. Jones will readily avail themselves of this opportunity to relieve the committee of its embarrassment, do honor to the speaker, and hear a first class lecture.

E. E. CASTER,
In behalf of the committee.

BEAN GROWER'S.

Held Meeting in Ann Arbor Saturday—Report Beans Nearly All Sold—Added New Names to Membership Roll.

The meeting of the Washtenaw County Bean Grower's association held at Ann Arbor last Saturday, was not well attended but those present showed considerable interest.

Those of the directors who were present reported that the beans in their townships had nearly all been sold, and that the large potato grower's were feeding their surplus to their stock.

Twenty-two names were added to the membership roll of the association. Directors were appointed for the townships where there were vacancies. The annual meeting will be held in August.

ITALIANS AT CEMENT PLANT.

A gang of twenty-five Italians, many of whom are unable to speak a single word of the English language, arrived last week at the White Portland Cement Co. and will take the places of the Dexter men on the night force.

It was indeed an interesting spectacle as they alighted from "The Mail" at Four Mile Lake with their many pieces of ancient baggage, containing all of the necessary furniture, draperies, and bric-a-brac for the complete furnishing of their new home.

The Michigan Central railroad has furnished two old freight cars, and these have been placed in the woods near the edge of the lake for the accommodation of the men. One car will be used as a dining hall and the first consignment of provisions from Detroit consisted of fifteen boxes of macaroni and two grain bags full of rye bread.

The men are all good, strong, husky fellows and are willing to work seven days per week. They are in charge of an Italian foreman, who acts as interpreter.

DUTY OF THE GRANGE.

The granges throughout the United States should take a deeper interest in the common schools than they do in most sections, not only in relation to matters within the school building, but without, i. e., making the grounds inviting and attractive, keeping the buildings in good condition, setting out shade trees and doing many such things as will make the school a pleasant and attractive place for children. Every subordinate grange in a rural community should have a committee to visit the school in its district and keep in touch with the work of the school. This committee should make reports occasionally to the subordinate grange in order that it may be helpful, if it can, to the school.

There is entirely too much carelessness manifested in regard to the appearance of country school buildings and grounds. These should be the most beautiful places in the community—places so charming that children will be attracted by them. As it is, in most cases they are absolutely repulsive. No trees, no flowers, no grass. Nothing but a plain, cheap building, with the plainest surroundings. To improve them is a work worthy the best efforts of the grange.

JURORS FOR MAY.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the May term of court: Ann Arbor—August DeFries, H. Fred Buss, Michael F. Williams, Lawrence O'Toole, Murray L. White, Edward B. Gibson, John Wisner.
Ann Arbor Town—Lewis Lutz.
Augusta—Wm. Collin.
Bridgewater—Albert Paul.
Dexter—Edward Dolan.
Freedom—Chas. Messner.
Lima—W. Holzappel.
Lodi—Henry Goltz.
Lyndon—Edward Shanahan.
Manchester—Matthias Wurster.
Northfield—John W. Coyle, Henry Jung.

Pittsfield—Wm. Cody.
Salem—Walter Rorabacher.
Saline—Matthew Seeger.
Scioto—Christ. Heusel.
Sharon—John H. Delker.
Superior—Edward Gotts.
Sylvan—John Messner.
Webster—John Schultz.
York—Edward Bixby.
Ypsilanti Town—Wm. Boutell.
Ypsilanti—C. Wilcoxson, Milo Gage.

A strength tonic that brings rich, red blood. Makes you strong, healthy and active. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Bank Drug Store.

LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS

IN THE LOCAL BANKS.

Names and the Number of Shares Owned By Those Who Are Interested in the Banks of Chelsea.

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK.
The following is a list of the stockholders of Chelsea Savings Bank and the number of shares owned by them:
Frank P. Glazier, 334, Chelsea.
Wm. J. Knapp, 12, Chelsea.
Frank E. Ives, 10, Stockbridge.
Homer G. Ives, 10, Chelsea.
Mary D. Ives, 11, Unadilla.
Geo. W. Palmer, 10, Chelsea.
Victor D. Hindelang, 14, Albion.
Frederick Wedemeyer, 11, Chelsea.
Henry I. Stimson, 10, Chelsea.
Adam Epler, 10, Chelsea.
Wm. P. Schenk, 10, Chelsea.
John W. Schenk, 10, Chelsea.
Michael Schenk, 10, Chelsea.
Almira G. Hill, 20, Chelsea.
Edwin Koebbe, 10, Freedom.
Anna E. Sears, 10, Chelsea.
Henrietta M. Glazier, 10, Chelsea.
Jennie D. Parker, 10, Chelsea.
Josephine Watts, 10, Mason.
Theo. E. Wood, 6, Chelsea.
Frank Greening, 5, Austin, Ill.
Albert C. Watson, 5, Unadilla.
Emmanuel Schenk, 5, Freedom.
Bernard Huehl, 5, Chelsea.
Henry Luick, 5, Lima.
Vera G. Glazier, 5, Chelsea.
Harold P. Glazier, 4, Chelsea.
Simon Hirth, 2, Chelsea.
DeLaney Cooper, 2, Lyndon.
Margaret Hindelang, 3, Chelsea.
Margaret Murray, 3, Dexter.
Orson Beeman, 2, Lyndon.
Geo. W. Beeman, 1, Lyndon.
Saxe C. Stimson, 1, Chelsea.
John Clark, 1, Lyndon.
Howard Everett, 1, Sharon.
John F. Waltrous, 1, Lima.
John Kalmbach, 1, Chelsea.
Francis Beeman, 1, Chelsea.
W. E. Wessels estate, 1, Lyndon.
Lynn L. Gorton, 1, Waterloo.
Jas. N. Runciman, 1, Chelsea.
Edward S. Spaulding, 1, Chelsea.
Frederick Roedel, 1, Chelsea.
Chas. F. Hathaway, 1, Chelsea.
Lewis Eschelboeh, 1, Lima.
John Kelly, 1, Chelsea.
Joanna Kelly, 1, Chelsea.
Total, 600 shares.

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK.
The following is a list of those who are stockholders in the Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank.

Reuben Kempf, 27, Ann Arbor.
Chas. H. Kempf, 100, Chelsea.
H. S. Holmes, 100, Chelsea.
R. S. Armstrong, 35, Sylvan.
C. Klein, 20, Chelsea.
Geo. A. BeGole, 10, Chelsea.
J. A. Palmer, 9, Chelsea.
Jacob Hepfer, 5, Chelsea.
John Row, 6, Sylvan.
Jay Everett, 10, Chelsea.
Howard Everett, 5, Sharon.
Hannah E. Miller, 5, Union City.
Edward Vogel, 25, Chelsea.
W. W. Gifford, 9, Detroit.
Thos. Morse, 5, Lima.
Frederick Trinkle, 4, Freedom.
Otto D. Luick, 10, Lima.
J. H. Kingsley, 4, Manchester.
David E. Beach, 5, Lima.

EARLY HISTORY.

Rev. Johannes Strieter one of the Early German Settlers in Washtenaw County Writes Autobiography.

There has just appeared from the press in Cleveland, Ohio, an autobiography by Johannes Strieter, one of the early immigrants to this county. It contains one of the best accounts ever published dealing with the early conditions of Washtenaw at the time when the old German pioneers settled here. Rev. Strieter is "pastor emeritus" now and lives with his children in different sections of the country, staying however, most of the time with his daughter, Mrs. H. List, of West Bay City, Mich. (in Frankentrost). He refuses the aid to which he would be regularly entitled from the synodical conference, and publishes this account of his early life with the idea of providing for himself a small independent income from the general public. About a year ago he visited Fridrich Seeger, our oldest inhabitant, renewing old ties of friendship and acquaintance—Scioto Union Record.

A Daredevil Ride.
Often ends in a bad accident. To heal accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot from an accident," writes Theodore Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me great pain. Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly healed it." Soothes and heals burns like magic, 25c at the Bank Drug Store.

For bad breath and bad taste in the mouth take Celery King. Your druggist sells it. 25c.

NEW DRESS GOODS.

We are making an extensive showing of NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS consisting of Fancy Suitings, Mohairs in all shades, and the Newest Novelties in Street and House Fabrics at money saving prices.

SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS.

We have in stock a very fine line of Fancy White Goods for Waists in all of the new weaves.

NEW DRESS NOVELTIES.

We are showing a magnificent line of Grecian Voiles and Jacquard Voiles in all of the fashionable colors introduced for this season.

NEW GINGHAMS.

We are offering for the spring trade the finest line of Gingham ever shown in Chelsea.

NEW TABLE LINENS.

Our spring offerings of Table Linens in bleached, half bleached and unbleached goods, with napkins to match, are the best ever purchased for the Chelsea trade and the prices are within the reach of all who contemplate buying new table linen.

NEW LACE CURTAINS.

Our spring showing of Lace Curtains contains all of the newest designs out and the prices range from \$1.00 to \$7.50 per pair.

CALL AND SEE THE NEW GOODS.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

Good Things for Easter.

Right Goods,

Rightly Represented,

Rightly Priced;

All point to one moral; buy here.

TEMPTING INDUCEMENTS:

Oranges Sweet and juicy doz. 25c	Olives Mellow and rich qt. 40c
Lemons Sound and perfect doz. 20c	Salad Dressings One dash and there you have it, dainty dish from common food, bottle 19c
Peaches From California fine flavor can 20c	Coffee Pure and fragrant, flavor right, pound 25c
Pine Apples Tender and juicy each 25c	Lettuce Crisp and fresh pound 20c
Butter The best is our kind pound 23c	Candy Chocolates very fine pound 20c
Cheese Full cream, soft and rich, pound 17c	Pickles Sound and crisp doz. 5c

AT THE

BUSY STORE, FREEMAN BROS.

WE HAVE THEM HERE.

NEW, RIGHT "DOWN-TO-DATE"
WALL PAPERS AND HANGINGS

We have just received and placed on sale over 2500 rolls of the very latest designs and styles from one of the best wall paper firms in the world. We are selling these new papers at very low prices; low enough to attract buyers to this store. We don't ask you to buy any old out of style goods, we've burned them up. Our stock is fresh, clean and full of bright new things sure to please you. We have some particularly hand-some papers for two-third and drop ceiling work, also panel work. New and original ideas are the proper thing this season; no set rule or particular style, but your own ideas properly carried out is what will please you best.

FOR SOMETHING NEW

come to the BANK DRUG STORE. New goods for all lines are arriving every day.

New brushes, new rubber goods, new leather goods, new perfumes and toilet articles, new stationery and school supplies.

New Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry.

New Silverware, both sterling and plated, new China dinner ware and fancy crockery.

WE ARE SELLING:

Roasted rio coffee, one pound.....13c
Best tea dust, one pound.....10c
Chocolate cream candy, one pound.....15c
Fresh roasted peanuts, one pound.....10c
Three plugs of tobacco, any kind, for.....25c

For new things come to the

BANK DRUG STORE.

L. T. FREEMAN

Advancing Old Age

Is detected by a gradual loss of elasticity in the outer skin which subtly turns expression lines into wrinkles.



WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

keeps the skin firm wholesome and well nourished, thus retarding the ravages of time. For over 30 years this Face Soap has been indispensable to its acquaintances.

25 cents A CAKE.

Woodbury's Facial Cream applied regularly whitens and preserves the natural condition of the face skin.

INITIAL OFFER.

In case your dealer cannot supply you send us his name and we will send prepaid, to any address for \$1.00 the following toilet requisites.

- 1 Cake Woodbury's Facial Soap.
- 1 Tube "Facial Cream."
- 1 "Dental Cream."
- 1 Box "Face Powder."

Together with our readable booklet Beauty's Masque, a careful treatise on the care of the "outer self."

Booklet free on application.

THE ANDREW JERGENS CO., CINCINNATI, O.

Somebody Says That—

When a woman asks a number of questions she is possessed of idle curiosity. When a man asks a number he is animated by a keen desire to improve his mind and enlarge his sphere of knowledge. That is just another one of the little differences between the sexes which ought to show a woman the utter impossibility of ever hoping to attain equality with man.

Named for "Grand Monarque."

When La Salle entered the gulf of Mexico in 1682 he founded the fort of St. Louis and named it for Louis XIV of France and the surrounding territory he called "Louisiana." The inhabitants of this country originally were French and Spanish settlers, and their descendants even to-day are called "Creoles."

To Restore Engravings.

Add fourteen ounces of bicarbonate of soda to a quart of water, and boil for twenty minutes; then stir in four ounces of chloride of lime. When cold, immerse the engravings for one minute. Then wash in a weak solution of hypo, and afterwards rinse in clean water.

Racing in Abyssinia.

The first racing meeting ever held in Abyssinia came off at Adis Abeba recently. The chief event was won by one of Emperor Menelik's horses.

A young man thinks his father is too hard on him, but every year changes him till the day comes when he is sure his father was not hard enough.

EVERY ONE ASKS HIM

HOW HE GOT RID OF HIS OBSTINATE MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Jones Tells of the Way by Which He Treated Himself Successfully When Doctors Failed.

Six physicians, all of them good, one of them a specialist, had done their best for Mr. Jones at different times during three years, and still he suffered fearfully from the tortures of rheumatism. The rheumatism that had been dormant in his system was suddenly brought to an acute stage by exposure while he was drawing ice in February, 1901. From that time on for a period of more than three years he was a constant sufferer. He tried many kinds of treatment, but the rheumatism wouldn't budge. When regular doctors failed, and one remedy after another proved useless, many said: "I should think he would give it up and save his money." Of his condition at this time, Mr. Jones says: "My rheumatism started in my right thigh, but in time it appeared in every muscle of my body. I lost the use of my left arm entirely and nearly lost the use of my right one. My feet were badly affected, especially the bottoms of the heels. When my right side was affected there was swelling, but the left side didn't swell when the disease settled there. The internal organs didn't seem to be involved at all. The trouble was all in the muscles and the nerves."

Among the few who still encouraged Mr. Jones to think that a cure might yet be found was a friend who had reason for great confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and acting on her advice he bought a box of them in September, 1904. The story of what followed is brief, but nothing could be more satisfactory.

"When I was on the third box," says Mr. Jones, "I could realize a change for the better. I felt sure then that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were the right medicine for my case. I kept on with them for several weeks longer and now I am entirely well, and everybody is asking what I took."

Mr. William Jones lives at Oxford, Mich. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills effect wonderful cures in rheumatism, because they work directly on the blood which is the seat of the disease. They are sold by every druggist.

JOAN OF THE SWORD HAND

By S. R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders' Co."

(Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER I.

The Hall of the Guard.

Loud rang the laughter in the hall of the men-at-arms at Castle Kernsburg. There had come an embassy from the hereditary Princess of Plassenburg, recently established upon the throne of her ancestors, to the Duchess Joan of Hohenstein, ruler of that cluster of hill states which is called collectively Masurienland, and which includes, besides Hohenstein, the original Eagle's Eyrie, Kernswald also, and Marienfeld.

Above, in the hall of audience, the ambassador, one Leopold von Desauer, a great lord and most learned councillor of state, sat alone with the young duchess. They were eating of the baked meats and drinking the good Rhenish up there. But, after all, it was much merrier down below with Werner von Orseln, Alt Pikker, Peter Baltia, and John of Thorn, though what they ate was mostly but plain ox-flesh, and their drink the strong ale native to the hill lands, which is called Wendish mead.

"Get you down, Captains Jorian and Boris," the young duchess had commanded, looking very handsome and haughty in the pride of her twenty-one years, her eight strong castles, and her two thousand men ready to rise at her word; "down to the hall, where my officers send round the was-eal. If they do not treat you well, e'en come up and tell it to me."

"Good!" had responded the two soldiers of the Princess of Plassenburg, turning them about as if they had been hinged on the same stick, and starting forward with precisely the same stiff hitch from the halt, they made for the door.

"But stay," Joan of Hohenstein had said, ere they reached it, "here are a couple of rings. My father left me one or two such. Fit them upon your fingers and when you return give them to the maidens of your choice."

And with their rings upon their little fingers the two burly captains went down the narrow stair of Castle Kernsburg. Being arrived at the hall beneath they soon found themselves the center of a hospitable circle. Gruff, bearded Wendish men; these were officers of the young duchess; not a butterfly youngling nor a courtly carpet knight among them, but men tanned like shipmen of the Baltic, soldiers mostly who had served under her father Henry, foraging upon occasion as far as the Mark in one direction and into Bor-Russia in the other, men grounded and compacted after the hearts of Jorian and Boris.

It was small wonder that among such congenial society the ex-men-at-arms found themselves presently very much at home. Scarcely were they seated when Jorian began to brag of the gift the duchess had given him for the maiden of his troth.

"And Boris here, that hulking co-bolt, that Hans Klapper upon the house-top, had well-nigh spoiled the jest; for when her ladyship asked him a second time in her sweet voice for the name of his 'betrotted,' he must needs lay his tongue to 'Gretchen,' instead of 'Katrin,' as he had done at the first!"

Werner von Orseln, the eldest and gravest of all, glanced round the full circle of his mess. Then he looked back at the two captains of the embassy guard of Plassenburg with a pitying glance.

"And you lied about your sweet-hearts to the Duchess Joan?" he said.

"Ha, ha! Yes! I trow yes," quoth Jorian jovially. "Wine may be dear,



"But stay," Joan of Hohenstein had said.

but this ring will pay the sweets of many a night!"

"Ha, ha! It will, will it?" said Werner, the chief captain, grimly.

"Aye, truly," echoed Boris, the mead beginning to work nuttily under his steel cap, "when we melt this—ha, ha!—Katrin's jewel, we'll quaff many a beaker. The Rhenish shall flow. And Peg and Moll and Elisabeth shall be there—yes, and many a good fellow!"

"Shut the door!" quoth Werner, the chief captain, at this point. "Sit down, gentlemen! Captains Jorian and Boris, you do not seem to know that you are no longer in Plassenburg. Here are no tables of Karl the Miller's Son to hamper our liege mistress. Do you know that she has lied to her and made a jest of it?"

He spoke very slowly, leaning to-

ward them and punctuating his meaning upon the palm of his left hand with the fingers of his right. "If I, Werner of Orseln, were now to walk upstairs, and in so many words tell my lady, 'the sweet, easy princess,' as you name her, Joan of the Sword, as we are proud—"

"Joan of the Sword! Ho!" the men-at-arms at the lower table, the bearded captains at the high board, the very page boys lounging in the niches, rose to their feet at the very name, pronounced in a voice of thunder-pride by Chief Captain Werner.

"I thank you, gentlemen, on behalf of my lady, in whose name I command here," said Werner, bowing ceremoniously to all around, while the others settled themselves to listen. "Now, worthy soldiers of Plassenburg," he went on, "be it known to you that if (to suppose a case which will not happen) I were to tell our Lady Joan what you have confessed to us here and boasted of—that you lied and double lied to her—I lay my life and the lives of these good fellows that the pair of you would be aswain from the corner gallery of the Lion's Tower in something under five minutes."

Jorian rose to his feet. "Up, Boris!" he cried; "no-Bor-Russian, no kern of Hohenstein that ever lived, shall over-crow a captain of the armies of Plassenburg and a soldier of the Princess Helene—Heaven bless her. Take your ring in your hand, Boris, for we will go up straightway, you and I. And we will tell the Lady Duchess Joan that, having no sweetheart of legal standing, and no desire for any, we choused her into the belief that we bestowed her rings upon our betrotted in the rose gardens of Plassenburg. Then we will see if indeed we shall be aswain in five minutes. Ready, Boris?"

"Aye, thrice ready, Jorian!"

"About then! Quick march!"

A great noise of clapping rose all round the hall as the two stout soldiers set themselves to march up the staircase by which they had just descended.

"Stand to the doors!" cried Werner, the chief captain, "do not let them pass. Stand up and drink a deep cup of wine, rather! To Captains Jorian and Boris of Plassenburg, brave fellows both!"

The toast was drunk amid multitudinous shoutings and handshakings. The two men had stopped perforce, for the doors were in the hands of the soldiers of the guard, and the pike points clustered thick in their paths. They turned now in the direction of the high table from which they had risen.

"Sit down, gentlemen, and I also will sit. Now hearken well," said Werner; "these good fellows of mine will bear me out that I lie not. You have done bravely and spoken up like good men taken in a fault. But we will not permit you to go to your deaths. For our Lady Joan—God bless her—would not take a false word from any—no, not if it were on Twelfth Night or after a Christmas merry-making. She would not forgive it from your old longboard upstairs, whose business it is—that is, if she found it out. 'To the gallows!' she would say, and we—why, we should sorrow for having to hasten the stretchings of two good men. Keep your rings, lads, and keep also your wits about you when the duchess questions you again. Nay, when you return to Plassenburg be wise, seek out a Gretchen and a Katrin and bestow the rings upon them—that is, I ever you mean again to stand within the danger of Joan of the Sword in this her castle of Kernsburg!"

"Gretchen are none so scarce in Plassenburg," muttered Jorian. "I think we can satisfy her—but at a cheaper price than a ring of rubies set in gold!"

CHAPTER II.

The Baiting of the Sparhawk.

"Bring in the Danish Sparhawk, and we will bait him!" said Werner. "We have shown our guests a poor entertainment. Bring in the Sparhawk, I say!"

Through the black oblong of the dungeon doorway there came a lad of seventeen or eighteen, tall, slim, dark-browed, limber. He walked between two men-at-arms, who held his wrists firmly on either side. His hands were chained together, and from between them dangled a spiked ball that clanked heavily on the floor as he stumbled forward rather than walked into the room. He had black hair that waved from his forehead in a backward sweep, a nose of slightly Roman shape, which, together with his bold eagle's eyes, had obtained him the name of the Spar or Sparrowhawk.

Werner von Orseln turned to his guests and said, "This Sparhawk is a little Dane we took on our last foray to the north. It is only in that direction we can lead the foray, since you have grown so law-abiding and strong in Plassenburg and the Mark. His uncles were all killed in the defense of Castle Lynar, on the Northern Harf. We know not which of these had also the claim of fatherhood upon him. At all events, his grandad had a mar-or-ther, and came from the Jutland sand-dunes to build a castle upon the Baltic shores. But he had better have stayed at home, for he would not pay the Peace Geld to our Henry. So the

Lion roared, and we went to Castle Lynar and made an end—save of this spitting Sparhawk, whom our master would not let us kill, and whom now we keep with clipped wings for our sport."

The lad listened with erected head and haughty eyes to the tale, but answered not a word.

"Now," cried Werner, with his cup in his hand and his brows bent upon the youth, "dance for us as you used upon the Baltic, when the maids came in fresh from their tiring and the newest kirtles were donned. Dance, I say! Foot it for your life!"

The lad Maurice von Lynar stood with his bold eyes upon his tormentors. "Curs of Bor-Russia," he said at last, in speech that trembled with anger, "you may vex the soul of a Danish gentleman with your aspersions, you may wound his body, but you will never be able to stand up to him in battle. You will never be worthy to eat or drink with him, to take his hand in comradeship, or to ride a tilt with him. Pigs of the sty you are, man by man of you—Wends and boors, and no king's gentlemen!"

"Hans Trenck, lift this springald's pretty wrist-bauble!" said Werner.

At the word the man laid down his partisan and lifted the ball high between his two hands.

"Now dance!" commanded Werner



"Pigs of the sty you are—man by man of you!"

von Orseln, "dance the Danish milk-maid's coranto, or I will bid them drop it on your toes. Dost want them jellied, man?"

"Drop, and be cursed in your low-born souls!" cried the lad fiercely. "Ur russ my hands and let me loose with a sword and ten yards clear on the floor and, by Saint Magnus of the Isles, I will disembowel any three of you!"

"You will not dance?" said Werner, nodding at him.

"I will see you fry in hell fire first!"

"Down with the ball, Hans Trenck!" cried Werner. "He that will not dance at Castle Kernsdorf must learn at least to jump."

"Ware toes, Sparhawk!" cried the soldiers in chorus, but at that moment, suddenly kicking out as far as his chains allowed, the boy took the stooping lout on the face, and incontinently widened the superficial area of his mouth. He went over on his back amid the uproarious laughter of his fellows.

The fellow rose, spluttering angrily.

"Hold his legs, some one," he said, "I'll mark his pretty feet for him. He shall not kick so free another time."

A couple of his companions took hold of the boy on either side, so that he could not move his limbs, and Hans again lifted high the ball.

"Now, then, for marrow and mashed trotters!" he cried, spitting the blood from the split corners of his mouth.

"Halt!"

(To be continued.)

A Filmflam.

Senator Dewey was explaining to a clergyman the slang term of "filmflam."

"To filmflam," he said, "is to confuse a man's mind to such a degree that he actually consents to, and concurs in, his own cheating."

"Now, permit me to give you an illustration of filmflam."

"A hoy goes to a grocer and asks for a pint of molasses."

"Put the molasses, sir," he says, "in this pitcher."

"The grocer draws the molasses in a pint measure, pours it into the pitcher and hands it to the boy."

"But the boy, looking at the measure, exclaims:

"See here, you haven't given me all my molasses. There's some still sticking to the bottom of the measure."

"Oh, that's all right, sonny," says the grocer easily. "There was some in the measure before."

"Thereupon the filmflammed boy goes off content."

Beating of Dead Hearts.

Hearts of cold-blooded animals will beat for a comparatively long time after death or removal from the body (if kept cool and moist), because of powerful internal collections of nerves, known as ganglia, whose automatic impulses cause the regular contractions of the muscles. Similar ganglia exist in man and other warm-blooded animals, but their action is less prolonged. Scientists have ascertained that a turtle's heart will beat after removal, if put on a piece of glass, kept cool and moist, and covered with a bell-jar. I believe it has been known to beat 36 or even 48 hours; 12 or 14 hours is a common record.—St. Nicholas.



GARDENING HINTS

There is always a right and a wrong in planting. It is a well known fact that half the trees and shrubs and plants do not grow because they are not planted firmly enough.

In transplanting trees they should be set two or three inches—not more—deeper than they originally stood. The bruised ends of the roots should be cut off and the rest spread out evenly. Fill the hole in with rich soil and be sure to make it firm by tramping or treading it down firmly.

The same rule applies to shrubs. For seeds the ground should be rather dry and crumbly and quite smooth. The smallest seeds should be barely covered. Seeds the size of those of the radish require half an inch of soil over them. Peas and beans and the like need from one to two inches, and this includes cucumbers and melons. The larger the seed, the deeper it should go.

Potatoes in Dry Ground.

Potatoes in dry ground should be set five inches deep.

Remember that everything must be made firm by tamping, rolling or treading.

Manures and fertilizers are to be used extensively to produce the best results. Those who live in smaller places will have little trouble in getting ordinary barnyard or stable manure. This should be generously applied and dug deeply into the soil.

City dwellers may have to resort to the various compounded fertilizers. As these are highly concentrated, it is only needful to sprinkle them thick enough to cover the ground at the time of sowing. A thorough good raking will bury it deep enough.

There are several other articles of great value that can be used whenever they can be had, and we shall take them up in order.

Use Judgment in Watering.

The question of water is not well understood. No matter how plenty or how cheap it is, good judgment is required.

The nightly sprinkling which merely moistens the surface of the ground is likely to do more harm than good, as it coaxes the roots to the surface, where the hot sun can do them serious harm.

The proper way to water is to give the soil a thorough drenching not oftener than twice a week. This makes the roots follow the moisture deep into the ground where they can do the most good.

It is true of everything, whether trees, shrubs, lawns, flowers, fruits or vegetables.

Almost any seedling can be transplanted from time to time when small, especially beets, lettuce, cabbage, kale and cauliflower. The best hour is in the evening, setting the plants in firmly, and giving the ground a good watering.

It is well to throw a light covering of cut grass over them early the next morning and keep it there till the grass shrivels. No other protection is needed.

Soot a Splendid Fertilizer.

Soot from soft coal is worth two cents a pound as a fertilizer, and it must be saved from stoves and chimneys wherever soft coal is burned. It is also of great value as a destroyer of insects.

Wood ashes are just as valuable, being rich in the potash without which few plants will live at all.

Slacked lime is most useful and can always be used. Mixed with small quantities of paris green or london purple it kills noxious insects.

The soot, the ashes, or the lime can be sprinkled over the ground just enough to cover it, when a good raking will be all that is needed. It can be used at any time.

Manure from the chicken yard or pigeon loft must be mixed with five times its bulk of common garden soil and allowed to stand several days before it is applied.

Soapsuds and slops are never to be wasted, especially during the growing season. Fruit trees, currant bushes, melons and cauliflowers flourish on either or both of them.

Asparagus Easily Cultivated.

Asparagus used to be thought the hardest vegetable to raise in the garden, but we know better now. By all means get a few roots and set them out in heavily manured soil.

In the fall sprinkle with salt, cover them deeply with manure and let it stay in the spring. In two years you will be having full crops. It is not necessary to make a great trench and fill with rubbish.

Whenever room can be spared from either the vegetable garden or the flower beds there is nothing more delightful than to make a grass plot of it. Big or little it will be restful to the eyes and a joy to the neighborhood. But it takes good soil to make a good grass plot, for the grass is a hearty feeder and requires plenty of nourishment.

It will be useless to try to grow grass unless you have at least a foot of soil that is really rich. It does not make much difference what kind of soil it is, provided it is given all the manure it needs and made a treasure house of plant food.

Close Figuring.

"Politeness costs nothing," said the genial man.

"That's where you are wrong," says Mr. Grab. "I have to pay for the time it takes my clerks to write please rem't thousands of times."

And the word please never brings in a penny.

FOLLOWING A RELIGIOUS RITE.

A Custom That is in Vogue in One Part of Italy.

In the "vanity" section of a museum at Florence, says the London Telegraph, there is an interesting collection of blocks used for what is called "religious tattooing" among the Italian peasants of the district enclosed between the Aruzzi, Umbria and the Adriatic.

Peasants in these parts at work with shirt sleeves rolled up display a Christian symbol of some sort or text tattooed in blue ink on their brown skin. This has been imprinted on the occasion of some special festival.

A wooden block is pressed upon the tightly drawn skin to make the outlines of the design. This is then punctured and a blue ink is rubbed into the wounds, which usually heal in about twenty-four hours. The custom, which is essentially Christian, is in commemoration of the branding of St. Francis, who founded a monastery close to Loretto.

Charms of the Riviera.

It has been pointed out that the temperature on the Riviera is a very few degrees above that of the south of England, but the charm lies in the almost constant succession of days of sunshine.

A Wonderful Discovery.

Broadland, S. Dak., April 17.—Quite a sensation has been created here by the publication of the story of G. W. Gray, who after a special treatment for three months was prostrate and helpless and given up to die with Bright's Disease. Bright's Disease has always been considered incurable, but evidently from the story told by Mr. Gray, there is a remedy which will cure it even in the most advanced stages. This is what he says:

"I was helpless as a little babe. My wife and I searched everything and read everything we could find about Bright's Disease, hoping that I would be able to find a remedy. After many failures my wife insisted that I should try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I praise God for the day when I decided to do so. For this remedy met every phase of my case and in a short time I was able to get out of bed and after a few weeks' treatment I was a strong, well man. Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life."

A remedy that will cure Bright's Disease will cure any lesser Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills are certainly the most wonderful discovery which modern medical research has given to the world.

Advice to a Schoolboy.

William Hazlitt, the celebrated essayist and critic, wrote a letter to his son (of the same name) when sending him to school, says St. Nicholas. It contains excellent advice, is written in simple and direct style and will be found well worth your reading, though decidedly old-fashioned—a quality that makes it the more delightful. Hazlitt warns his son against being too fond of books, saying they "are but one inlet of knowledge; and the pores of the mind, like those of the body, should be left open to all impressions"—wherein the worthy father shows considerable ignorance of physiology. And, by the way, Hazlitt's essays touch upon every sort of subject, and all are charmingly written, so you might make a note of this when you wish for a book that is not a story.

A Personal Illustration.

Some years ago in a town meeting in Needham, Mass., a hot debate took place on the question of abating some alleged nuisances in the form of large piggeries. The claim was strongly made that they were a menace to health. One of the owners, a strapping, rosy-cheeked young farmer, who was much more at ease while feeding his swine than on the floor of a town meeting, rose to defend the sanitary side of his occupation by using himself as a striking illustration. Angri-ly sweeping his hand toward the objectors, he said: "These folks say hogs ain't healthy. Look at me!"

HONEST CONFESSION.

A Doctor's Talk on Food.

There are no fairer set of men on earth than the doctors, and when they find they have been in error they are usually apt to make honest and manly confession of the fact.

A case in point is that of an eminent practitioner, one of the good old school, who lives in Texas. His plain, unvarnished tale needs no dressing up:

"I had always had an intense prejudice, which I can now see was unwarrantable and unreasonable, against all muchly advertised foods. Hence, I never read a line of the many 'ads.' of Grape-Nuts, nor tested the food till last winter.

"While in Corpus Christi for my health, and visiting my youngest son, who has four of the roughest, healthiest little boys I ever saw. I ate my first dish of Grape-Nuts food for supper with my little grandsons. I became exceedingly fond of it and have eaten a package of it every week since, and find it a delicious, refreshing and strengthening food, leaving no ill effects whatever, causing no eructations (with which I was formerly much troubled), no sense of fullness, nausea, nor distress of stomach in any way.

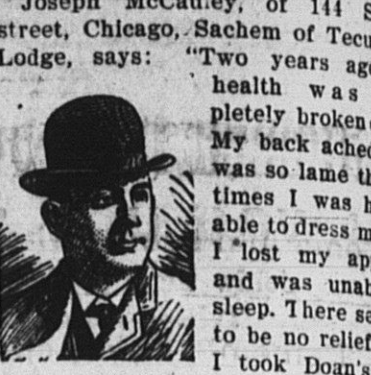
"There is no other food that agrees with me so well, or sits as lightly or pleasantly upon my stomach as this does. I am stronger and more active since I began the use of Grape-Nuts than I have been for 10 years, and am no longer troubled with nausea and indigestion." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

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

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OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M.
Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1905.
Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 14, April 18, May 16, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 7. Annual meeting and election of officers Dec. 5.
C. W. MARONEY, Sec.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time Card, taking effect, Nov. 27, 1904.
TRAINS EAST:
No. 8—Detroit Night Express 5:38 a. m.
No. 36—Atlantic Express 8:20 a. m.
No. 12—G. R. and Kalamazoo 10:40 a. m.
No. 2—Mail 3:15 p. m.

TRAINS WEST:
No. 21—Det. Rd. Rpd. & Chic. 10:20 a. m.
No. 5—Mail 8:35 a. m.
No. 13—G. R. and Kalamazoo 6:45 p. m.
No. 37—Pacific Express 10:52 p. m.
*Nos. 36 and 37 stop on signal only to let off and take on passengers.
O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt
W. T. GLAUCHE, Agent.

D. Y. A. A. & J. RAILWAY.

SPECIAL CARS—BLUE SIGN.
Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 7:29 a. m., and every two hours until 10:30 p. m.
Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 8:50 a. m., and every two hours until 11:50 p. m.

LOCAL CARS.
Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 6:39 a. m., and every two hours until 10:30 p. m.
Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 7:50 a. m., and every two hours until 11:50 p. m.

Special cars for the accommodation of private parties may be arranged for at the Ypsilanti office.
Cars run on Standard time.
On Sundays the first cars leave terminals one hour later.
Saline Branch cars will connect with Special cars going East and West at Ypsilanti.

PROOF IN MICHIGAN.

Should be decidedly more convincing to Michigan people than testimony from utter strangers.

The statement which follows, like all that have preceded it on this subject, is from Michigan. It is not from some distant corner of the Union. Michigan people cannot dispute testimony like this:

William Carpenter of 2225 Felix street, St. Joseph, a prominent business man of that city, and a former president of the Phoenix Loan Association says:

"Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you recommend them to be. Before using them I had such a pain in my left kidney that I could hardly stand up. I was advised to try them, and got a box at the store of the St. Joseph Drug Co. The pain was gone for good when I had used only one box, and now I do not know that I have a kidney."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

WANT ESSAYS.

The Michigan Department of the G. A. R. have decided to offer prizes for patriotic essays again this year. The contest is open only to the school children of the state, ranging from the 7th to the 12th grades. It has been deemed advisable to classify grades and the assignment of topics are as follows:

7th and 8th Grades—Topic, Ulysses S. Grant.
9th and 10th Grades—Topic, Thomas Jefferson and his influence upon the American people.
11th and 12th Grades—Topic, What, in your opinion, was the decisive event in favor of the Union cause during the Civil War? State your reasons.

MMS. must be written plainly with pen or typewriter, on one side of paper letter size preferred, and mailed flat not folded nor rolled to Winifred S. Sly, 217 North Pine street, Lansing, Mich., special aide for patriotic instruction in public schools.

Essays are not to exceed 1,000 words and must be sent to the special aide not later than May 15, 1905.

ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL.

The amalgamation of the Ming and Sheldon anti-cigarette bills as it will be reported from the senate committee on public health will be practically as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person by himself, his clerk, servant, employee, or agent, directly or indirectly, upon any pretense or by any device, to manufacture, own, sell, exchange, barter, dispose of, give away or keep for sale or gift, or expose to the public view, any cigarettes, cigarette papers or cigarette wrappers, or any substitute therefore, or any paper made or prepared for the purpose of being filled with tobacco for smoking."

The first offense is made a misdemeanor, punishable by from \$25 to \$50 fine or thirty days imprisonment; the second offense is to be punishable by from \$100 to \$300 fine or imprisonment from sixty days to six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

"The bill does not apply to manufacturers or jobbers doing an interstate business."

A wonderful spring tonic. Drives out all winter impurities, gives you strength, health and happiness. That's what Holter's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablet. The Bank Drug Store.

Stop! Don't take imitation celery tea when you ask for Celery King, a medicine of great value. The "fads" are urged upon you because they are bought cheap. Never jeopardize your health in a bad cause. Celery King only costs 25 cents and it never disappoints.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. CORNWELL, Valley street, Saugerties, N. Y.

If a Cow gave Butter

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion—butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.

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combines the best oil with the valuable hypophosphites so that it is easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion the most strengthening, nourishing food—medicine in the world.

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SURVIVED BLACK HAWK WAR

A. T. Sullenger of Illinois is hearty and hale as Ever Now at Age of Ninety-Two.

Bloomington, Ill.—It has been discovered that Illinois has another survivor of the Black Hawk war, Alexander T. Sullenger, of McLeansboro, having fought the Indians 75 years ago. He is 92 years of age, and a remarkable character, both on account of his own record as a veteran and because of his patriotic ancestry. His father, James Sullenger, was an eyewitness to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, and the son still retains in his possession a pair of brass stirrups in which his father's feet rested as he sat on horseback viewing the historic scene which put an end to the war for American independence.

Mr. Sullenger, the younger, was mustered into the volunteer army of the United States at the age of 18, the mustering officer being Lieut. Jefferson Davis, later leader of the confederate army in the civil war. He served through the Black Hawk war under the name of Patillo, his mother having married a man of that name after the death of his father. After the war Mr. Sullenger returned to Hamilton county, which has been his home continuously since. He is the oldest coroner in the state, having served in that capacity for over half a century. He has been a member of the masonic order for 56 years.

Among the many curious relics owned by Mr. Sullenger is a three-shilling scrip, which bears a warning that counterfeiting will be punished by death. Mr. Sullenger is in good health and bids fair to round out the century mark.

REJECT NAVAL APPLICANTS.

More Are Dismissed Because of Bad Teeth Than for Any Other Reason.

Washington.—Reports to the navy department from recruiting parties at various points in the United States show that of all the applicants for enlistment two-thirds are rejected because of physical deficiencies. The naval requirements are for sound and healthy young men. More are rejected because of bad teeth than for any other reason.

Naval surgeons hold that a man who has lost a majority of his molars cannot properly masticate his food. He is, therefore, susceptible to stomach trouble and the disorders of the digestive organs. His efficiency as a working machine is thus impaired. The surgeons consider a man with one upper and one lower molar on one side much better off for the naval service than a man who has lost all his upper molars but whose lower molars remain sound. The food question aboard ship is one of great importance. If it does not agree with the bluejacket they are quick to complain. There are no dental surgeons regularly rated in the United States navy, although some hospital stewards do dental work. There is a regular dentist on the receiving ship Hancock.

The authorized limit of the enlisted personnel of the navy is now 34,000. It is hoped at the bureau of navigation that the full number will be recruited by July 1.

ILLUMINATED BALL LATEST.

Phenomenal Sphere Can Be Used to Play Golf on the Darkest Nights.

New York.—A genius in this city has invented an aluminum golf ball. This is expected to revolutionize this popular game.

The composition of the ball is kept secret. A certain amount of phosphorus mixed with some other chemical gives it a peculiar and brilliant glow. The ball is claimed to have all the properties of the regulation one.

The unique feature lies in the fact that with the new invention golf can be played at night as well as when the sun is shining. Wherever it drops it can be seen by the light it throws out. When playing at night lanterns are placed on the different greens. In driving the course of the ball can be seen through the air.

Another advantage is that when the new ball is played in daytime games, and is lost, at night it can readily be found by the glow it gives out.

BOTTLES MADE OF PAPER.

They Are Lighter Than Glass and Can Not Be Refilled—Opening Destroys Them.

Houston.—Negotiations are pending to secure for this city a plant to manufacture paper bottles.

The bottle is made from paper pulp, is non-refillable and much lighter than glass. It is claimed to be proof against infection on account of the fact that it is hermetically sealed when filled and the neck of the bottle must be cut off to open it. The bottle is filled in by automatic machinery and then crimped in and sealed automatically. The bottle is non-refillable from the fact that it is destroyed or so defaced when opened that it cannot be used again.

Special automatic machinery is required for making the bottles. And one of these machines will make 1,000,000 bottles a week. The machine will cost \$3,000. Special machinery will be used to close the bottles when filled.

Mother Has Four Babies.
A generous stork visiting the house of Charles Harney, of Portsmouth, O., left four live babies, three boys and one girl, all of whom are perfectly well and give promise of living. Their aggregate weight is 18 pounds, while the mother weighs only 98 pounds, and their father is a man of slender build.

NEWSY NUGGETS

FROM
NEARBY NEIGHBORS

CONFIRMATION EXERCISES.

A class of eight were confirmed at the German Lutheran church in Dexter Sunday.

PAY BOUNTIES.

The township of Manchester will the coming year pay a bounty of 15 cents on crows, hawks and woodchucks.

NEW FIRM.

Ex-sheriff Joseph Gauntlett of Milan has entered into partnership with T. M. Little, a real estate man of Ann Arbor.

SETTING OUT AN ORCHARD.

W. B. Rane of Whitmore Lake is setting out a large peach and apple orchard on his farm just east of the village. There will be 800 trees of each kind in the orchard.

WILL ATTEND CONCLAVE.

Jackson Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, will attend the forty-ninth annual convocation of the grand commandery of Michigan which will be held in Detroit, June 13 and 14.

MAY GET NEW DEPOT.

Manchester people are mildly excited over the fact that there are good prospects of the L. S. & M. S. railroad building a new depot there the coming summer. The plans are said to have been drawn.

NEW LAWYER IN TOWN.

A. T. Hurst of Detroit, has purchased the residence formerly known as the Palmer house and moved in this week. Mr. Hurst will open a law office in the village in the near future.—Dexter Leader.

WON'T LET GO.

Conrad Lowe, who was elected supervisor of Ridgeway last week, has previously served that township for 21 years in the same office, but not continuously. He is one of those fellows who does not want to "let go."—Tumecum News.

LONG TIME RAISING THE COIN.

Adrian has been a month trying to raise \$500 for a combination ball team with M. Antepier, O., but lacks considerable yet of the required sum. And one Adrian paper admits the idea is to have a strong team in order to defeat Tecumseh.—Tecumseh News.

SPECIAL CHARTER.

The Ypsilanti schools have a special charter so are not affected by the new law that puts the annual school meetings on the first Monday in July and sets the time for taking the school census in the twenty days before the first Monday in June.—Ypsilanti.

NEW ORGANIZATION.

An organization to be known as the Michigan Mercantile and Manufacturing Company of Grass Lake has been perfected. Its capital stock being \$10,000. This organization is composed of the bondholders of the old Zenith Portland Cement Co., who purchased the property of the company at chancery sale a year ago.—Grass Lake News.

FOR CIGARETTES.

A most ridiculous subject in the form of a human being appeared on the streets this morning. He wore a red face, long hair with cap drawn down over his ears and clothes of a crazy quilt style and he had tied all over his person old rag sacks which were filled apparently with old cigar stubs the picking up of which seemed to be his business. He would hunt around the gutters and filth for them. Some near by cigarette factory will buy his load.—Saline Observer.

SNEAK THIEVES.

Sneak thieves were abroad in this village Friday night. They got into the house of Walter Cone on Wilcox street, by route of a back window, and took his pants from a bedroom, in which there were \$22 in money, and two watches. Mrs. Cone heard them, but thought Walter had got up and was walking about. The pants were found near Elton Gauntlett's house on East Main street. It was evidently the work of some one in Milan. It is a great loss to Mr. and Mrs. Cone.—Milan Leader.

AFTER COAL.

S. J. Reynolds, of Saginaw, and S. G. Reynolds, of Lawton, were in town ten days and leased 1,200 acres of land lying adjacent to the railroad on both sides, on which they will prospect for coal. They are very earnest in the matter, and seem to feel certain that coal in paying quantities will be found in this vicinity. S. G. Reynolds, better known as Gut-tave lived at Oakville until about 13 years ago, when he moved to Lawton, and of course is known to almost every one here, is the prime mover in the deal. They left Saturday morning for Saginaw, where they will make a map of their lease and perfect their plans to put down test holes in the near future. If they are successful in finding coal it will mean a boom for the town and surrounding country.—Whittaker Item Milan Leader.

A Cough
Cold, Sore Throat or Lung Trouble, if neglected, will, in time, TIE YOU DOWN to a sickbed, from which you may never rise, unless you begin, in time, to take that certain remedy:

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS.
Safe, certain, quick and pleasant to take. The only genuine cure for all Lung Diseases.

Physicians Pronounced His Trouble Consumption.
"I had a constant cough," writes W. L. Nelms, of Temple, Tex., "and physicians pronounced my trouble Consumption. I ran down in weight to 122 lbs. After taking Dr. King's New Discovery, I gained 32 lbs., lost my cough, and feel better than for 10 years past."

PRICES, 50c and \$1.00 TRIAL BOTTLES FREE ONE DOES GIVES RELIEF
RECOMMENDED, GUARANTEED AND SOLD BY
BANK DRUG STORE.

WILLIAM CASPARY,
The baker invites you try his
Breads, Cakes, Macaroons,
Loaf Cake, Lady Fingers,
Ginger Snaps, and Pies.
Everything strictly fresh and in first class shape. Give a call.
LUNCHES SERVED.
A full line of home-made Candles on hand. Please give me a call.
WILLIAM CASPARY

SEES FACE; FINDS DEAD MAN
Odd Incident Which Foretold Tragedy Occurs on Railway Train in England.
London.—While traveling in a train from lower Edmonton on the Great Eastern railway, a woman named Maggie Murphy suddenly up and exclaimed to her companion, a commercial traveler named Mason, that she had seen a face at the window.
A few minutes later she saw the face again, so Mason opened the window and looked out, but could see no one. A little later the train pulled up at Seven Sisters station, and the door of a carriage was found to be open.
Investigation resulted in the finding on the line of the dead body of Ernest Sarsons, a butcher.
At the inquest it was stated that Sarsons had apparently said good-by to Mason and the woman on the platform at lower Edmonton. They had all had drinks together, and Sarsons was under the influence of liquor. The coroner's theory was that Sarsons got on to the footboard of the moving train to peep into the carriage, and so met his death. A verdict to this effect was returned.

BE FIRST
and you're last to be sorry.
ARE YOU READY?
We Are Ready Now.
To make your
Suit, Overcoat
and Trousers.
Best line to select from.
WEBSTER
THE TAILOR

Heart Weakness.
"Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.
Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will be relieved.
It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.
"I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon I was plowing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My heart throbbed as though it would burst through, and I had difficulty in getting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and lay down and sleep all night. Previously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have taken several bottles, and my heart is as regular as clock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerably for an old man, 84½ years old."
H. D. MCGILL, Frost, Ohio.
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.

WINE OF CARDUI
Cured Her.
213 South Prior Street, ATLANTA, GA., March 21, 1905.
I suffered for four months with extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, and losing my appetite. In three weeks I lost fourteen pounds of flesh and felt that I was finding speedy relief to regain my health. Having heard Wine of Cardui praised by several of my friends, I sent for a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the results. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervousness gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once more a happy and well woman.
OLIVE JOSEPH
Secure a Dollar Bottle Wine of Cardui Today.

TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE
25 CENTS
ISSUED BY ADAMS STEWART
When you read The Standard you are always sure of bargains.

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Uncle Russell Sage has recovered from his severe illness. But it was terribly expensive.

And now George Meredith has in- dited an ode to the czar. It never rains but it pours.

Another reason for the popularity of the short skirt is the necessity it involves of wearing \$7 shoes.

A Chicago university professor suc- ceeds Dr. Osler at Johns Hopkins. So the fun may not be all over yet.

Says Dr. Patton, "Language is thought's pottery." And the doctor seems to have a good glaze on it, too.

Widows are said to live longer than any other human beings, but you wouldn't think it when they tell their ages.

A Pennsylvania court has decided that "a man is master in his own home." He is legally entitled to feel that way.

That New Jersey preacher who eloped because "he was short in his cash," could hardly have been long on religion, either.

New York has a man without any brains. He ought to shine brilliantly at the monkey dinners and other func- tions of the 400.

The Eastern man who tried to force a mule to drink, with disastrous re- sults, has evidently never spent much time in the south.

A Chicago college professor thinks that students should do their studying at night. When does he expect them to do their mischief?

Kyrle Bellow says actors are born and not made. It is painful to think that all the persons who are trying to act were born that way.

The man who always does cheer- fully everything that is expected of him will find pretty soon that a heap of things are expected of him.

A Pennsylvania truck farmer is go- ing to plant 25,000 cabbages, so that all will not be lost, even if the Con- necticut tobacco crop falls short.

A dispatch says a hostler was k- icked by a horse he had been groom- ing for nearly two years. Probably the horse got tired and nervous.

One of Boston's fair girl authors is of the opinion that men are much more beautiful than women. What a mother-in-law that woman would make!

The fashion editor says the wedding gown has one great advantage over all other costumes. This must be that it generally doesn't have to be bought but once.

Will that Philadelphia woman be good enough to explain how a man can osculate a la Netherlands without the hearty co-operation of the party of the second part?

Cadets at West Point and Annapolis are to be taught jui-jitsu. It may not do them much good in war, but per- haps it will enable them to improve their football records.

Noting the tendency of the British nobility, King Alfonso of Spain rath- er thinks he will look to this country for a bride. Alfonso seems to be a bit of an Anglomaniac.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford thinks the last of the world's great wars is being fought. He evidently forgets that there is to be a big fight for the pennant this year.

One of the great pyramids of Egypt has been struck by lightning, and by all accounts the lightning got consid- erably the worst of it. They were no jerry builders, those ancient Egypt- ians.

Sir Thomas Lipton writes from the Indian ocean that he is determined to have one more try for the America cup. He has money enough. All he needs is a designer who can make a winning yacht.

On thinking it over you will per- ceive that "the natural actor, Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons" is none other than the accomplished artist who rose to fame by punching Jim Corbett in the solar plexus.

Sixth century scientists were ac- quainted with 67 different kinds of mosquitoes. New Jersey people who accept the doctrine of the survival of the fittest must be glad they didn't live in the sixth century.

Mrs. Craigie, the English novelist, says women are unfit to sit on juries because their nature does not contain the element of justice. Every man who has been caught in wickedness by his wife will indorse Mrs. Craigie's declaration.

The diplodocus, concerning which the scientists are doing a great deal of talking, is described as a genus of saurapod dinosaur characterized by a weak dentition. If it had a strong dentition, they wouldn't dare call it these names.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

THE SUDDEN CLOSING OF THE OSOWSO PRIVATE BANK SEEMS MYSTERIOUS.

DOORS CLOSED WITHOUT WARNING DURING BUSINESS HOURS; TRUSTEE IN CHARGE.

HEALTH BOARD'S REPORT OF DEATHS FROM THE DREADED MENINGITIS.

Closed to Protect Depositors. The private bank of M. L. Stewart & Co., of Owosso, on Saturday started the business community as it was to- tally unexpected. The bank did busi- ness as usual all the morning, but at 11:30 o'clock the doors were closed and a notice posted that the affairs of the institution had been placed in the hands of the Detroit Trust Co., as trustee for the creditors. It was re- garded as one of the strongest and largest banks in the state. Its de- posits amount to \$480,000, the various accounts running from a few dollars up to \$15,000. Most of the creditors are residents of Owosso or the vicinity, and include nearly every business man and firm in the city.

The closed bank was an old institu- tion, having been started some forty years ago. For the six months past it has been steadily losing busi- ness on account of the fact that it paid but 3 per cent interest on de- posits, while the other local banks paid 4 per cent. Charles D. Stewart, the head of the bank, turned over all his property, including large real es- tate holdings, and his stock in the Owosso Carriage Co. for the benefit of the creditors.

The only statement given out at the suspension was that it was due to the inability of the Owosso Car- riage Co., of which C. D. Stewart, vice- president of the bank, is one of the largest stockholders, to meet an obli- gation of \$28,000. The officers of the other two local banks, the Citizens' Savings Bank and the Owosso Savings Bank, were surprised at the assign- ment, and stated that if Mr. Stewart had come to them they would gladly have advanced the money necessary to tide the bank over its difficulty.

Deaths From Meningitis. According to the vital statistics of the secretary of state, meningitis, from which resulted 54 deaths in February, included the seven deaths from epidemic cases in Antrim county. No epidemic of the disease was reported from any other part of the state. The total number of deaths in March was 3,267, an increase of 147 over February. Pneumonia was responsible for 339 of these; tuberculosis of the lungs, 227; influenza, 157; cancer, 158, and ac- cidents and violence, 150. Three deaths were caused by smallpox during the last month, one in Alpena, one in Jackson and one in Perry, Shiawassee county.

The Gleason Mystery. It has been learned that Daniel Gleason, of Port Huron, on the day of his disappearance, canceled a mort- gage at the register of deeds office and supposedly had part of the considera- tion on his person when he met with his fate. Black river was dragged, but no trace of the body was found. James Havers, the man arrested at Alpena and brought to Port Huron, claims to know nothing about Gleason's fate, except that he had seen him during the evening in company with two men. One of these he iden- tified as Joseph Curry, one of the pair taken from the questionable re- sort on Huron street.

The Hackley Estate. The inventory of the estate of Chas. H. Hackley, Muskegon's deceased mil- lionaire, has been completed, showing holdings in Michigan aggregating \$3,356,352, while in other states there are much larger holdings, the bulk of his real estate being outside of Michi- gan. There are pine lands in British Columbia and Louisiana, and the total value of the properties will be at least \$7,000,000. A peculiar feature of the inventory was that of this large estate there was only \$143 in cash on hand.

While playing at a neighbor's house, Helen, the 11-year-old daughter of Jo- seph Presy, of Saginaw, was fatally burned, her clothing taking fire from a stove.

Willie Kasprovicz, a 5-year-old boy, was drowned in a cistern at his par- ents' home in Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon. His body was found after two hours' search.

The fire which destroyed the Bay county poor house Sunday, causing a loss of \$7,000, and rendering 38 inmates homeless, originated in the roof of the main building from a de- fective chimney.

The outlook is good for a large crop of peaches, pears and plums this season, it being stated that the buds are in a condition to withstand any frost that may come at this time of the year.

Through an alleged faulty diagnosis by physicians, John Seewald, aged 23, died in Grand Rapids from hemor- rhagic smallpox, without quarantine being established and with no restric- tions made upon visitors.

Martin Goins, one of the quartet who escaped from Ingham county jail after assaulting the sheriff on the evening of March 17, has now to face the charge of breaking jail and is sorry he left without leave. Goins has al- ready served half of a 30 days' sen- tence for jumping a board bill.

Reynier Stonehouse, of Grand Rap- ids, who had worked up in the mail service to the rank of first substitute point man, will not be given a job, as the indemnity company refused to go on his bond on account of his con- fession that he accepted a bribe in the water deal case.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

The congested condition of the apple and potato market is being in a measure relieved in Kalamazoo county by feeding the crop to stock.

E. K. Warren has donated over 100 acres of land for free parks in five townships of Berrien county. The land borders on Lake Michigan.

Andrew Carnegie has presented Hope College, Holland, with \$20,000. He asks the college to add \$20,000 in addition to his sum to the endowment fund.

"Mother Jones," the "Stormy Pet- rel," has arrived in Houghton to insti- gate a general strike. It is thought by many that by May 1, 32,000 men may be idle.

Lucille, the 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McClintock, of Owosso, found a box of strychnine tablets and ate them and was saved with great difficulty.

Sharpshooters' and marksmen's badges are being sent out by Gen. McGurrian to members of the M. N. G. who won them in the rifle contest at last year's encampment.

A farmers' mutual telephone com- pany has been organized to furnish telephone service at cost to patrons in Oceana county, in opposition to the Lake Shore Telephone Co.

The Mayville opera house block was destroyed by fire early Monday morn- ing, probably caused by lightning. Loss \$10,000, including damage to ad- joining buildings and stocks.

It is probable that the Hudson pre- dict option liquor bill will be amend- ed to make municipalities the unit for the application of the law and report- ed to the house by the liquor com- mittee.

To avoid penalties the Michigan railroads are settling up by paying the last year's taxes under the old system. The taxes for 1904 are pay- able this month, penalties being added after May 1.

John Lentz, of Standish, ran his team into a rig driven by Zilda Lo- rocque, a 13-year-old girl, the tongue of his wagon knocking the girl out of the buggy, injuring her severely. Physi- cians say she may not recover.

A feature of the Presbyterian meet- ing in Grand Rapids Wednesday was the adoption of a resolution providing for the separation of the colored churches of the Presbyterian denomi- nation into a presbytery of its own.

The entire silk stock stolen from the dry goods store of L. W. Robinson of Battle Creek last week was found in the back yard of Mrs. Annie Bal- ley's residence, packed in two large valises. Mrs. Bailey will pocket a re- ward of \$350.

Several farmers in Oxford and vi- cinity are sowing speltz, a new cereal, as an experiment. The grain has a dark berry, is sweet and makes ex- cellent bread, similar to rye bread. It yields 40 to 60 bushels to the acre and sells at \$1 per bushel.

Mrs. J. McCarthy, of Otterburna, has asked the officers to find her husband for her. He left home last week to get some medicine for a sick horse and has failed to show up at home since. He had a check for \$215 in his posses- sion which he cashed in Flint.

The rule of three was made good in Lapeer when Nelson Miles fell from a land roller and was picked up un- conscious. Homer Lajoie lost two fingers in a sausage grinder and James Westby had his leg broken by a load of manure tipping over on him.

Gordon, of Marquette, induced the private corporations committee to re- port favorably his bill to prohibit the manufacture of slot machines. Gordon is a member of this committee, and made a special request when the bill was introduced that it go to his com- mittee.

Mrs. A. Hartzhorn, the woman from Holland, who has become a public charge on Kalamazoo county, because she refuses to work, gives as her reason that a lawyer refused to collect \$150 for her from John Zoumridis, a young man whose passage she paid to this country.

Work in the old Franklin & Frank- lin Junior mines of the Franklin Min- ing Company, has been resumed. Un- derground employees who have been out on strike for three weeks return- ing under the old terms, no concessions having been granted. Six hundred men resumed employment.

The decomposed body of August Nel- son, who disappeared from Cadillac Sept. 18 last, was found in the woods by hunters and identified by his watch and other articles on his clothes. It is supposed he committed suicide. He was a native of Sweden and had no friends in this country.

The board of supervisors placed the proposition of rebuilding the court house in Stanton in the hands of the building committee, thus ending a hot contest between Stanton and Green- ville, the people of the latter city hav- ing used every means for the removal of the county seat thither.

Henry Seaman, aged 50, an East Le- roy farmer, was seeing the sights in Grand Rapids when he met a colored man and a female companion. They tracked the farmer in the street, beat him to insensibility and pounded his face to a pulp. Before help arrived the pair had seized his purse and made away.

The senate judiciary committee has practically smothered Senator Rumer's bill calling for the abolition of the par- don board, and no legislative action on those lines is expected at the hands of the present legislature. The mem- bers of the board, who realize that Rumer's bill means their jobs, have got in some effective work.

Suits have been commenced against the Ann Arbor railroad by Dennis Harding and the administrator of the Fred Meyer estate for \$10,000 and \$25,000, respectively. Harding and Meyer were working on a wrecking car a few months ago when a derrick broke, killing Meyer and injuring Harding.

Because he was questioned as to his belief in regard to spirits, Reuben De Armon, an old man testifying in a lawsuit in circuit court in Owosso, left the stand and the court house in high temper Tuesday afternoon. As the case was one in chancery, Judge Smith refused to make a ruling to re- call him or strike out his testimony.

Once a power in New Jersey politics, formerly mayor of Trenton and a wealthy man, Frank A. Magowan, re- duced to poverty by a series of family and business scandals, is dying in a street from exposure and starvation. Ham from a free lunch counter in Jacksonville, Wis., caused Wm. Conway, 65, to choke to death. It is said he was thrown out of the place while dying.

The two Kansas cities were "dry" towns Sunday, the closing law be- ing rigidly enforced. Hereafter when one town was "dry" its citizens could usually wear their whistles by crossing the river into the other city.

A GREAT SEA FIGHT

A FIGHT BETWEEN SCOUT- ING CRUISERS SEEMS TO BE ALL SO FAR.

TOGO THOUGHT TO BE SCHEMING TO WEAKEN RUSSIAN FLEET GRADUALLY.

RUSSIAN AND ENGLISH VIEWS OF THE COMING NAVAL BATTLE.

British naval men comment on the lack of secrecy regarding Admiral Rojestvensky's movements since his arrival in far eastern waters. The fact that he is keeping to the main trade route, although knowing his squadron would constantly be sighted and re- ported by passing vessels, they con- sider clearly shows that the Russian admiral is keenly anxious to meet Ad- miral Togo and fight it out to a finish.

A Small Scrap. A report from Manila says that fighting has begun between the Rus- sian and Japanese fleets near the Pal- awan islands, part of the Philippines group. The dispatch does not go into details, and while it is believed by naval men that there is a possibility of truth in it, it is not supposed that any of the heavy battleships of either fleet have been engaged. The fight- ing, if any has occurred, will probably prove to have been between scouting cruisers of the two fleets. Japanese scouts have been sighted in that local- ity within the last few days, and this time some colors to the report. It is generally believed that the Rus- sian fleet has anchored temporarily in some harbor in that vicinity in order to coal up and make other prepara- tions before proceeding farther north.

High hopes are centered on Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, and gradually something like genuine enthusiasm has been aroused by the Russian ad- miral's hardihood in sailing straight for a combat with the Japanese. There are many Russian naval officers who do not believe that Vice Admiral Togo will accept the challenge. In their opinion the Japanese will be too pru- dent in such a crisis to risk the de- struction of their fleet. They believe that Togo's tactics will be to avoid an open sea fight and that he will launch a series of desperate night torpedo at- tacks in the hope of throwing the Rus- sian fleet into confusion, scattering the line of ships and giving his faster battleships and cruisers an opportu- nity to surround and destroy them in- dividually, and if some of Rojestven- sky's ships escape to Vladivostok to bottle them up there.

An English View. There is a growing impression among British naval experts that, un- less the Russian and Japanese fleets come together now, the long-looked- for sea fight may be postponed for two or three weeks, and may then resolve itself into a blockade of Vladivostok by Admiral Togo. It is thought that many close observers that the Japa- nese admiral may decide to avoid an open battle at sea and permit the Rus- sians to reach Vladivostok, then close the entrances to the harbor and gradu- ally wear down Rojestvensky's fleet, as he did the ships that were bottled up in Port Arthur.

After Fifteen Years.

Charles H. Smith, who, with the late Gov. H. S. Pingree, founded the boot and shoe manufacturing firm of Pingree & Smith, is dead in New York. Monday evening, fifteen years almost to a day since his mysterious disappearance, his body was on the way to Detroit for burial. His dis- appearance was one of the most mysteri- ous events in the history of the city. At a minute's notice Mr. Smith, then one of the leading manufacturers of Detroit, disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed him up, and none of the family ever set eyes on him again. The first glimpse they will have had of him since 1890 will be when his body is here for burial. Mr. Smith was declared legally dead by Judge of Probate Durfee 14 years ago, although it was known at the time by long persons that he was alive. Most of the time Smith's part- ners knew of his whereabouts and cared for him. Gov. Pingree, in his lifetime attended to this himself, and at Mr. Pingree's death John B. How- arth assumed the charge, and up till the last hour he cared for Mr. Smith, the man who started him on the road to wealth and high standing in the community.

F. T. F. Lovejoy, Pittsburg million- aire, will build a palace costing \$1,000,000 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In Baltimore a rabbit has been in- oculated with spotted fever by scientists, who hope thus to obtain a cure for the dreaded disease.

New York legislature has passed a bill making it illegal to drop the "O" on "hello," or to transcribe the same when bawling into a refractory tele- phone.

Once a power in New Jersey politics, formerly mayor of Trenton and a wealthy man, Frank A. Magowan, re- duced to poverty by a series of family and business scandals, is dying in a street from exposure and starvation.

Ham from a free lunch counter in Jacksonville, Wis., caused Wm. Conway, 65, to choke to death. It is said he was thrown out of the place while dying.

The two Kansas cities were "dry" towns Sunday, the closing law be- ing rigidly enforced. Hereafter when one town was "dry" its citizens could usually wear their whistles by crossing the river into the other city.

Raymond Roberts, of the North- western University social settlement in Chicago, says most of the tramps on weekdays are of native American de- scent, being forced out of employment by the influx of foreign labor.

THE LEGISLATURE.

A primary election bill providing for the nomination of candidates for the offices of governor and lieutenant gov- ernor by a direct vote of the people, should a majority of the electors of any political party so decide, and for the direct nomination of congressmen, state senators and representatives and county and judicial officers when a majority of the political electors in any political party in any congressional, legislative or judicial district or county so decides; a bill which, in short, goes further than the Republi- can platform—that is the kind of a measure passed by the house of rep- resentatives Thursday under a suspen- sion of rules.

The new bill makes the submission of the primary question to the voters of all parties mandatory so far as governor and lieutenant governor are concerned, while for districts, from congressional districts down, the local option plan is to be followed. This bill does not affect in any way the laws al- ready in operation in Wayne, Kent, Muskegon and Alpena counties.

It provides that at any time any party adopting the system should tire of it, the electors of such party may reject it on its being resubmitted. The most prominent features in both bills were amalgamated into a measure to be known as the Double-Ivory-Dickinson primary election bill, and it was passed by a vote of 92 to 1, Morrice, of Emmet, voting no.

The senate adjourned to meet Mon- day and will have time to think over the matter. The only objections thus far come from upper peninsula rep- resentatives, they declaring, in the words of Lieut. Gov. Mailland, that the amendments to the Double-Ivory bill were part of a plot to "defraud the upper peninsula out of the lieuten- ant governorship," which has been ac- cording to that section for 25 years. It has been suggested that the senate shall settle the whole issue Monday in a secret caucus, and come out to vote unanimously on whatever plan. In a caucus lieutenant governor might be eliminated. The governor wants a bill. He wants a platform bill if possible, a broader bill if it shall be such a one. He says "I shall sign the bill which the legislature in its best judg- ment approves. I stand on the plat- form."

The Lovell bill, which reduces the number of tax commissioners from five to three, has been given a favor- able report by the house committee on general taxation. There has been apparently a shift of position in re- gard to this measure, which may mean that the bill will pass. Gov. Warner, in favor of cutting down the number of commissioners, but Railroad Commis- sioner Atwood, so it was said, had taken the position that the number of commissioners should be kept at five, and it looked as if the measure was destined for the mausoleum.

Senator Peek, of Jackson, intro- duced a bill to provide for the state examining and registration of nurses. The senate in committee of the whole passed Senator Cropsey's juve- nile court bill, backed by the State As- sociation of County Agents.

The house committee on military affairs reported Rep. Simpson's bill providing that aides on the governor's staff must be men of two years' mil- itary service; that the infantry com- panies of the state are to be re- duced from 40 to 36; that there shall be two additional officers in the com- missary department; that a retired list of commissioned officers of the Nation- al Guard shall be kept.

The house passed the Sault canal celebration appropriation bill of \$15,000, reported without recommendation, by the committee on ways and means. The bill first asked for \$25,000. The senate state affairs committee cut it to \$20,000; the committee on finance to \$15,000. When the house committee on ways and means offered to cut it to \$10,000, Hon. Peter White asked the committee to report the bill without recommendation.

Rep. Wm. McKay, of Tuscola, is do- ing his utmost to get his bill to in- crease liquor licenses from \$500 to \$1,000 reported by the committee on liquor traffic.

The governor sent to the senate the name of N. A. Reynolds, of Coldwater, as a member of the board of con- trol of the state public school of Cold- water.

Rep. George Lord received a peti- tion from 436 Detroit business firms urging the passage of the Hudson local option bill, and another from 50 firms against its passage.

The house committee on state affairs killed the school bill providing a penalty of the loss of primary school moneys to the school district where the American flag was not duly dis- played.

The house committee on railroads reported the Elchhorn bill, giving elec- tric railways the right of eminent do- main and power of condemnation. The bill will probably cause a lively fight in the house.

The house committee reported a bill protecting deer for five years in the lower peninsula. The Byrns bill, extending beaver protection in the up- per peninsula for five years, was also reported.

Senator James F. Rumer, of Flint, suffered a painful accident Saturday. As he stepped into a hack at a funeral, a hasty attendant slammed the door, crushing and cutting off about a quar- ter inch with a bit of the bone. The wound is extremely painful.

Open street cars have appeared in Chicago.

Miss Alice Roosevelt has bought the bay racing filly Jessilyn, which she admired at the Benning racetrack, as a saddle horse.

The government will establish a sta- tion of the American-De Forest wire- less telegraphy in Alpena to be used in connection with the weather bureau.

There is a definite plan forming for adjourning by May 15 or earlier. By all appropriation bills will hereafter be placed at the head of the general fund. None have yet been reported by Mr. Ward's committee on ways and means, but when they are, they will be disposed of promptly.

NEWS OF THE NATION

CASTRO'S VERBAL PYRO- TECHNICS ARE ALL THERE IS OF THE MATTER.

SO SECRETARY TAFT WILL ALLOW THE INCIDENT TO CLOSE ITSELF.

THE BEEF TRUST PEOPLE ARE CONSIDERING EUROPEAN TRIPS HEALYTH.

Castro's Fusillade.

After holding it for a week, the state department today gave out the correspondence between Minister Bowen and President Castro, out of which grew the incident which Secretary Taft, acting for the president, is per- mitting to close itself because there is nothing of credit in it to the United States. This government asked Cas- tro if he was disposed, yes or no, in a friendly way to submit all the ques- tions at issue between the two govern- ments to arbitration. At the same time, notice was served on Venezuela that if she would not submit them, the United States reserved the right to take such action as it might deem proper. The reservation is what caused the note to be regarded as in the nature of an ultimatum, although the essential feature of an ultimatum, the fixing of a time for a reply, was contained in it. But it is the same sort of notice that Japan gave Russia as a warning to prepare for war.

Castro's answer, which Minister Bowen characterized as contemptuous and insulting, was of the same nature, crisp and to the point. He called at- tention to the fact that diplomatically speaking there were no questions at issue between the governments because all matters in which Americans were interested were then pending in the courts, according to the terms of the concessions that were the subject mat- ter of the cases pending. The same course would have been taken by the United States had a similar proposal been made by any nation concerning matters before the courts of the United States or of any state. A request to withdraw a case from the courts would have been considered an insult.

Chicago Is Not Nice.

Two Chicago women are said to form a link in the chain of evidence which the government is trying to forge around the packers. The women are Mrs. Richard W. Howes, wife of the head of the casings department of Swift & Co. The husband of each woman is in Canada. Messrs. Vant and Howes left Chicago shortly before the grand jury convened. That the husbands are in Canada at the instiga- tion of the legal advisers of a certain packing company, is a charge which, it is said, the government seeks to prove from the testimony of the wives, both of whom returned from Canada within the last few days. Since re- turning Mrs. Howes is said to have met an attorney connected with a prominent packing firm and discussed plans for a trip to Europe with her husband. A similar trip for the Vants is said to have been discussed at the time. The grand jury made special efforts to secure enough evidence to indict a high official of the leading packing firm in Chicago. The charge is attempting to influence government witnesses. Three witnesses were summoned on forthwith subpoenas and were rigidly questioned, but failed to tell as much as had been expected.

Peculiar, but Fatal.

May Herrick, aged 8 years, was burned to death, her mother was fat- ally injured and five others were seri- ously hurt in the fire which swept through the saloon and boarding house of Charles N. Herrick, in Grand Rapids, Wednesday. The occupants of the building jumped, fell or were taken out on ladders from the second floor and all of the seven suffered serious injury from flames or smoke. The fire was most peculiar. It scarcely touched the woodwork and had done its work with- in ten minutes after its discovery. The hero of the fire was Thomas Norris, who ar- rived to the sidewalk and fractured the injury, however, but secured a lad- der, went back into the burning build- ing and carried out Mrs. Herrick, who was terribly burned. Norris made a second trip and carried out the wom- an's 2-year-old babe. On his third trip Norris assisted Mr. Herrick down the ladder. Then the fire prevented his returning.

King Edward goes to the theater frequently, notwithstanding that it is Lent, and the court follows.

Ex-Gov. Yates, of Illinois, has been re- tained, with ex-Gov. Black, of New York, to assist in the defense of Caleb again at Georgetown, Ky. The first trial is in May. Powers is charged with murdering Gov. Goebel.

Commissioner of Pensions Warner is taking vigorous steps to stop the allow- ing of pensions to members of reg- iments which took no active part in war.

A Berlin street car motorman didn't recognize Prince Henry in his auto and told him to get out of the way. As a result he will probably be prose- cuted for lese majeste.

Constantinople reports say the sul- tan has given in to the French and will pay the \$7,000,000 railroad inden- dity and buy \$14,000,000 worth of war- ships and artillery from French firms.

Thomas Bradley, 23 years of age, is charged with taking a package con- taining \$1,000 in currency from a Wells-Fargo express wagon at Cleve- land. He was employed as an assis- tant on the wagon.

Frank Litzo, a Chicago youth, ar- rested for a minor offense, declares to the police that he has committed two murders, shot one man, who afterward recovered, and has committed nine robberies and burglaries.

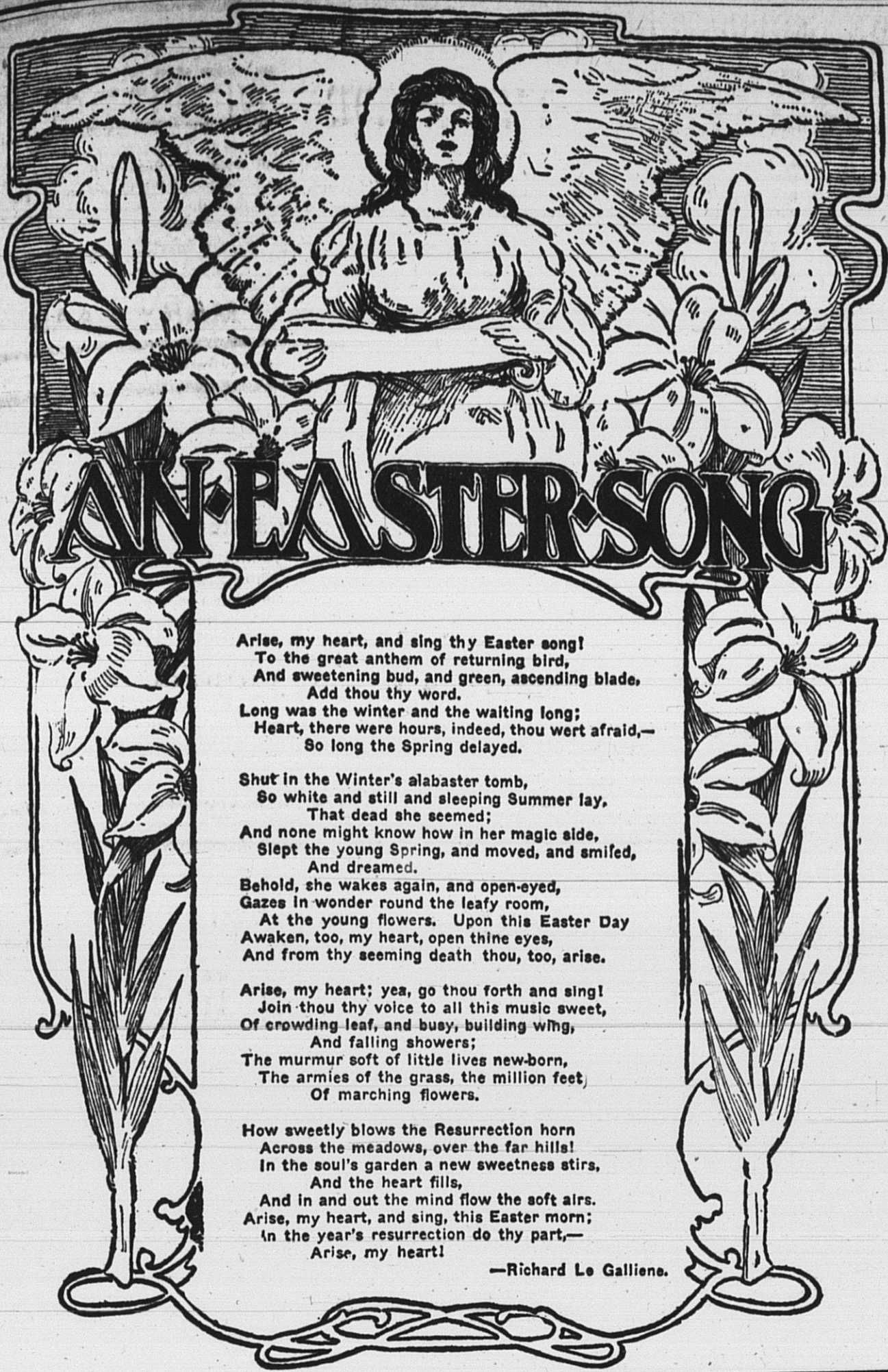
Brutally Murdered.

Believing his wife had squandered money in attending the theater with their daughter Wednesday night, Harry North, a Detroit sewer inspec- tor, whose mind was inflamed by drink, followed wife and child to their home and, in the presence of his son and daughter, fired three shots at his wife. The last bullet pierced her heart and she died instantly. This horrible deed marked the culmination of twenty-five years of abuse. Mrs. North and her 14-year-old daughter, Lottie, had just returned from the Temple theater, where they had seats in the balcony. North had received a week's pay, \$24, in the morning, and after giving his family \$8, had spent about all the rest drinking with cronies during the day. He was seated at the rickety old table eating a lunch and drinking beer when the wife and daughter returned. Harry, the son, was seated on the couch.

Lottie bounced into the room with glowing cheeks and cheery voice. "Harry, the play was grand; why, papa, you don't know what you missed. You should have been with us," she exclaimed, and sat on a chair close to her father.

"Yes, Lottie enjoyed the show very much, and I guess I did, too," said Mrs. North.

"Oh, you did, eh. You know you are a liar. You know you weren't at the theater at all. Been boozing around with some fellow again, have you? Enjoyed the play! You— liar, you— you put Lottie up to lie about where you were, too." Mrs. North finally fled, the pantry to es- cape the vile fury and blows of the drunken man. Finally he called to her:



Arise, my heart, and sing thy Easter song!
To the great anthem of returning bird,
And sweetening bud, and green, ascending blade,
Add thou thy word.
Long was the winter and the waiting long;
Heart, there were hours, indeed, thou wert afraid,—
So long the Spring delayed.

Shut in the Winter's alabaster tomb,
So white and still and sleeping Summer lay,
That dead she seemed;
And none might know how in her magic side,
Slept the young Spring, and moved, and smiled,
And dreamed.
Behold, she wakes again, and open-eyed,
Gazes in wonder round the leafy room,
At the young flowers. Upon this Easter Day
Awaken, too, my heart, open thine eyes,
And from thy seeming death thou, too, arise.

Arise, my heart; yes, go thou forth and sing!
Join thou thy voice to all this music sweet,
Of crowding leaf, and busy, building wing,
And falling showers;
The murmur soft of little lives new-born,
The armies of the grass, the million feet,
Of marching flowers.

How sweetly blows the Resurrection horn
Across the meadows, over the far hills!
In the soul's garden a new sweetness stirs,
And the heart fills,
And in and out the mind flow the soft airs.
Arise, my heart, and sing, this Easter morn;
In the year's resurrection do thy part,—
Arise, my heart!

—Richard Le Gallienne.

ORIGIN OF THE EASTER FESTIVAL

By J. F. CARRERE

The name Easter is of Saxon origin, being derived from that of the Goddess Estera, in whose honor sacrifices and celebrations took place at the opening of spring. With the advent of Christianity these heathen ceremonies were discontinued, but as they had occurred at the time of the year when the resurrection of Christ was celebrated by the church the old name was applied to the new festival.

With the Latin races, however, the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ having occurred at the time of the Jewish Passover, they have called the festival by a name suggesting that fact, thus the French name for Easter is Paques and the Spanish Pascua.

As with all the other great festivals of the church, the date when Easter should be celebrated has been the cause of bitter controversy. The Eastern church insisted that it should be celebrated on the day of the month on which the event commemorated occurred, and as the crucifixion is supposed to have taken place on the fourteenth of Nisan, the first Jewish month, or Passover, on that date it was commemorated, and the resurrection two days later, on the sixteenth, regardless of whether those dates came on Friday and Sunday or not.

thus after the real full moon, which is generally on the 14th or 15th of the month. With this explanation then of what is meant by the full moon, namely, that it is the 14th of the calendar moon, the rule is that Easter day is always the first Sunday after the Pascal full moon, which happens upon or next after the 21st of March, and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, then Easter is the Sunday following. One object of this arrangement was that Easter and the Jewish Passover should not coincide. Easter is always between March 22 and April 25. The last time Easter came on March 22 was in 1818 and it will not occur that early again in this century.

It may prove interesting to those who are mathematically inclined to figure out when Easter will occur in any given year in this century. If so, here is a rule they can follow: First, divide the date of the year by 19 and call the remainder a; divide the date of the year by 4 and call the remainder b, then divide the date of the year by 7 and call the remainder c. Second, divide 19a plus 24 by 30 and call the remainder d. Third, divide 2b plus 4 plus 6d plus 5 by 7 and call the remainder e; then Easter will be the 22d plus d plus e of March; or the d plus e minus 9 of April. There are two exceptions to that rule: If Easter falls under the calculation on April 26, put it back to the 19th of that month, and when it falls on April 25, put it back to the 18th unless d equal 29 and e equal 5.

With the substitution of Easter for the old festival of the Goddess Estera all the old customs of the Saxons were not abandoned, but, on the contrary, were preserved and Christianized. Thus the custom of giving eggs, many of them beautifully colored, to friends at Easter was kept up and the eggs were blessed by the church. From the earliest ages the egg has been considered as a symbol of the beginning of life and therefore was considered a very appropriate present at the beginning of spring, when all life is budding out and beginning anew. The custom of "picking eggs," that is to say, of striking their points together, which is a favored amusement with boys in the Eastern States, is also probably of very ancient origin, and was probably ably practiced by the ancestors of our juvenile Americans of to-day centuries ago. In Washington, Easter Monday is the great children's day of the year. On that day thousands of children congregate on the rolling lawn behind the White House and while the Marine Band discourses lively music they amuse themselves rolling eggs down the lawn.

All the week previous to Easter has been a series of commemoration in the church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday being especially solemn festivals; Thursday in commemoration of the Lord's supper, Friday of his crucifixion and Saturday the Easter celebration really begins. In many parts of Europe, especially in Russia, and during the middle ages, services were held all night before Easter until cockcrow, which is the hour at which the resurrection is supposed to have taken place. The devout remained for hours in prayer until morning, when they at once saluted each other with the salutation, "Christ is risen," to which the answer was, "Yes, he is truly risen." That form of salutation is still the one in Russia Easter morn. In continental Europe, however, and in Great Britain the church began the celebration of Easter at the mass of the previous day, or Saturday, and the bells on the churches, which had been silent since Thursday, were again rung during the service.

At the Saturday service, too, in the Catholic churches a large candle is blessed, and also the new fire to recall the resurrection of Christ, the candle forming a conspicuous object in the sanctuaries of the churches until Ascension day, forty days later. The season is of course one of great rejoicing after the fasts of Lent and formerly was celebrated with a number of festivities which, according to our modern ideas, are hardly connected with an ecclesiastical event. Thus in France it was customary to play a game of ball, in which the participants were Bishops, Canons and other church dignitaries. There were dances in France as late as the seventeenth century and other signs of joy and happiness. The law courts were all closed and business seems to have been generally suspended. In England Easter has been celebrated as a Christian festival since 669, and although the Puritans abolished it, as they did Christmas and other church celebrations, it has been revived and given much of its ancient splendor. In this country all the churches observe it with special music, and the fair sex make it the special occasion for appearing with their latest novelties in bonnets.

Lily, Emblem of Spring.

Legends in plenty cluster about the lily; one legend of very ancient date gives the supposed origin of "the lily" of all children of the spring the palest, fairest, too, where fair ones are. Long centuries ago angels coming as celestial visitants to earth, found it bare and gloomy in comparison with the eternal blooms of their home in Paradise. They entered rocky tombs and took the shining mantles of the blessed dead and changed them to flowers. From this comes the beautiful and poetic superstition that on Easter morning in every lily bud is hidden an angel.

HELP FOR BACKWARD CHILDREN

Prussia and Norway Have Excellent Systems in Operation.

In Prussia a law has been in force since 1880 compelling cities of 20,000 or more inhabitants to support separate schools for children unusually backward in their studies. Only children are admitted who have been in elementary schools for two years and have been unable to do the work. Here these backward children have special attention. Six years is the duration of the course. These schools are called "auxiliary" and are generally in the same buildings with the other schools. The time of opening and closing is fifteen minutes later than the other schools. The teachers of these auxiliary schools have the same salaries as in the regular schools and a bonus of from \$25 to \$100 a year. The quality of the children entering these schools differs greatly if we may judge by the returns from the schools. Of the children leaving these schools capable of making their own living the percentages one year were: Aix, 68; Dusseldorf, 80; Cologne, 87; Brunswick, 90; Dresden and Hanover, 100.

In Norway the children that reach these schools are later divided into three classes. The first class are brightened up and returned to the public schools, the second class spend their whole school lives in these special schools, while the third class, consisting of those children whose mental condition is too low to make day school work with them possible, are sent to an institution for mentally deficient children.

Power of Prayer.

Rev. P. G. Elsom, who conducted a revival at the Baptist church here several years ago, and who is well known to Reidsville people, is a firm believer in prayers, and those who agree with him will not be surprised to hear of this incident:

Mr. Elsom went to the ticket office at Danville and called for a ticket to Franklin Junction. The agent politely informed him that all but the fast train had departed and that it would be impossible for that train to stop there. Mr. Elsom told him that he was assisting in a revival and had an appointment for 3 o'clock that afternoon at Franklin Junction.

His persuasive powers were of no avail to the ticket agent, but when No. 36 pulled out of Danville it contained Rev. Mr. Elsom as a passenger, who, when the train was leaving the city, fell upon his knees and began to pray. As soon as he completed his prayer he arose and peeped out of the window to find that the train had come to a standstill just opposite the place at which he had an appointment. It was learned that the train was stopped on account of a hot box. —Reidsville Correspondence in Charlotte Observer.

Made All the Difference.

They were sitting by chance at the same table in the cafe of the New Willard hotel, waiting for a lunch, on inauguration day, and each seemed to desire to start conversation with the other. "Never saw so many negroes in all my life as there are here in Washington," said one of the men. "They are on all sides, and it seems to me as though fully a third of the population of the city is black. Where do they all come from?"

The other man looked surprised. "Why, I never saw so many white people in my life in proportion to the number of negroes," said the other man. "It seems to me that Washington has a remarkably small negro population. Where do you come from, anyway?"

"Augusta, Me.," replied the first speaker. "And you?"

"Columbia, S. C.," said the other.

Good Company.

The late Dr. McGregor of Rhode Island, widely known as a "good shepherd of his flock," told the following story at a dinner of the Congregational club in Providence, of which he was the president some years ago:

"In a small parish in which I was minister in my younger days I was Scotchman who rarely attended public worship. Meeting him one day, and reproaching him as a backslider, he indicated himself on the plea of a dislike to long sermons. "Indeed," I said, "if you dinna mend, ye may land yourself where ye will no be troubled with many sermons, lang or short."

"Weel," retorted Sandy, "but it may na be for want o' ministers."

Marsh Lights.

From the marshes and meadows they rise
When the last ray of daylight expires;
With a vast constellation of fires
They people the dusk of the skies.

In an intricate kind of a dance,
In a mystical maze they are led,
And I watch them it noiselessly tread
With eyes that are heavy with trance.

And oft from the whirl and the throng
Some lesser light dies in the play;
They cease not their dance but always
Go circling and whirling along.

And, watching, I dream that my life
Is a misty dance that we tread,
Never pausing to number the dead
That vanish away in the strife!

We are sparks from the marsh that are fled
For a moment with impulse, desire;
A moment is ours to inspire,
A moment—and then all is still!

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

No Doubt About His Business.

Lawyer Thomas Riley of Boston, while trying a case before a jury in the superior court, stood up to cross-examine a witness whose testimony was very damaging to his case. "On the night in question, Mr. Witless," he began, "did you not have several drinks of whisky?" "That's my business," answered the witness.

"I know it's your business," quickly responded Mr. Riley, "but were you attending to it?"



AFTER THE PAINTING BY H. HOFFMANN

Easter

When mankind began to emerge from the brute condition, and to be dimly conscious of himself as related to others, and to what went on in nature all about him, one of the first things to impress him strongly must have been the changes from season to season, and especially the marvelous transition from the bleak frigidity and seeming death of winter to the opening life and abounding joyousness of spring.

Driven for shelter during the long prevalence of cold to the dark caverns, where his remains are found with those of many extinct species of animals, it must have been like the dawning of a new existence when he was able to come out into the genial sunshine and feel the fresh life reclothing the trees and fields and renewing for his use the denizens of stream and forest. Everything that he could not explain was to him a miracle, and every separate manifestation of power, whether beneficent or hostile, he attributed to different deities. It was doubtless in the early stages of civilization, perhaps even antedating it, that the propensity of human nature to signalize marked periods and great events in individual life or tribal and national existence by some observance first manifested itself, and among the earliest festivals established was the one which celebrated the Goddess of Spring, and which is perpetuated in our Easter. Her Anglo-Saxon name was Eostre. From which our name Easter comes.

There was no such observance in the early church, as testified to by historians, but it soon grew up, and was at first preceded by only a single fast day. Gradually, based on a Babylonian fast of forty days, on legends of Buddha and Zoroaster having been tempted and having fasted forty days in the wilderness, and on the story of Jesus' fasting and temptation by the Devil, the period was prolonged to forty days, and after long disputes growing out of differences in the Gentile and Jewish churches the time for the celebration of Easter was fixed, supposedly by Pope Pius I; but it was not till the Council of Nice that the controversy was finally settled and the rule established that Easter must be celebrated on the first Sunday after the 14th of the calendar moon which happens on or next after March 21. It commemorates, of course, as now in use, the story of the resurrection of Jesus, and at the same time bears evidence to the persistence with which old legends and customs survive.

The ecclesiastical historian Sozomen says that neither Christ nor his Apostles enjoined the keeping of this or any other festival. "The Apostles," he says, "had no thought of appointing festival days, but of promoting a life of blamelessness and piety," and he says Easter was introduced as the perpetuation of an old usage, "just as many other customs have been established."

We have seen that the ancient Anglo-Saxons had a spring festival, and we find that the Egyptians celebrated the death of Osiris with sad rites and his resurrection with joyful feasts and ceremonies for untold generations, with all the confidence and satisfaction that believers now experience. The great central fact was, and remains, the renewal of life. To us, as to all who have gone before us, life is the supreme mystery. The astronomers and microscopists sweep the skies and peer into the minutest organized forms, asking what it is, and whence, but no answer comes back. The chemist pursues its manifestations through all his manifold processes, till it seems almost within his grasp; but it eludes him. It seems to have deserted the bare branches, and the withered grass, but behold again the buds are swelling, fresh blades of living green clothe the sward, and everywhere, borne on the air, spread all over the earth, swarming in the mighty deep in forms of varied beauty, blooming in the flower, singing in the bird, striving and loving in men, throbs and pulsates from shores beyond our ken the vast tide of life, life—joyous, all-pervading life.

It is not alone to-day those who base their hope of existence unending on the bodily resurrection of Jesus, in which they believe, who are rejoicing, but millions the world over, Buddhists and Mohammedans, Confucians and Brahmins, as well as men of no creed, find in the renewed vitality all about them the sign and promise that for all who share the abounding life which flows out from the bosom of the Great Father of all will dawn at last an Easter morning whose radiance shall never be shadowed by suffering or sorrow, and whose sun shall know no setting.

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The Russian Festival.

The Russian Easter, with its festival joy, coincides with the beginning of spring. So very early is it—for that latitude—that on the preceding Sunday, Palm Sunday, pussy willows are used instead of palms, in every Russian dwelling, from the emperor's palace to the hut of the poorest peasant, simply because they are the only plant which shows a sign of life in that land of the far north. Easter in Europe corresponds with the Easter of the western world occasionally. Gradually it falls a week later, though occasionally the interval is much greater. Russia still uses the Julian calendar, which is now 13 days out of reckoning with the Gregorian calendar used by the nations of the west. A movement is on foot to provide an entirely new calendar, which the Russian mathematicians and astronomers guarantee shall be far more accurate than the Gregorian, and run for centuries without the need of a second's correction. As the Gregorian calendar emanated from Roman Catholic sources, they will have none of that. But something must be done; otherwise, say the progressive scientists who favor the change, Easter will eventually fall in July, Christmas in the spring, and so on.

Easter is the grand festival of the Russian year; therefore, for weeks beforehand every one is busy with the sort of preparations which people in America make before Christmas. A gift, be it only a gaily colored egg, is almost obligatory, though all gifts are known as "eggs." The grand feature of the day is, of course, the church service. In fact, the church festivals are also the national festivals of Russia (though the emperor is not, as foreigners imagine, the head of the church); and almost every "function," in court or private life, begins with a religious service of some sort. About the only exceptions to this rule are balls and theatrical spectacles. The matins service begins at midnight, and is followed by the liturgy. The usual service in the middle of the morning is omitted, and most people are in their beds, recovering from the open-eyed night. Naturally, the most magnificent celebration is at the cathedral of the Winter Palace, in St. Petersburg, where the presence of the emperor, empress and all the court in full dress and uniforms adds to the magnificence of the service as a spectacle.

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DAIRY NOTES

Abusing the Hand Separator.

There are two ways of abusing the hand separator—one by misusing it and the other by maligning it. But for neither of these is the hand separator to blame. The hand separator has become so popular that in some of our states the number of hand separators in use doubled annually for a number of years, and it is now estimated that in some states the machines are now in active service on one-third of the farms that are supplying cream or milk to factories.

This increase in number of hand separators in use has of course been increased by the number of central butter-making plants. With the increase of these plants have come new methods and new men. Not only are there new men at the central butter-making plants, but all of the patrons that have the hand separators are somewhat new at the business. The latter have not learned how to properly take care of a separator, and thence comes one kind of abuse. The milk is run through it and the separator is not washed, the farmer having somehow obtained the idea that once a day is often enough to clean the machine. From the time of separating the morning's milk till the time for separating the evening's milk the films of milk are left in the machine and in that time dry on. Moreover much of the slime that accumulates in the bowl continues to remain there throughout the day. This is bad in winter and worse in summer.

Is it any wonder that the milk that goes through such a separator becomes bad in less than twenty-four hours in summer time, or that the cream separated by a machine so kept ripens so rapidly in the cream vat or has in it taints that lower the quality of the butter? Then begins the abuse by the creamery butter-maker. He declares that cream from hand separators is bad and that they ought to be driven out of the state.

But it is clear that the men are the ones that are responsible. The first man was to blame for not caring for the separator as it should be cared for, and the second man was to blame for not putting the blame where it belonged. It is absurd to talk of discarding a good thing because some of the men that have them are too lazy or careless to keep them clean.

Temptation in the Overrun.

We notice in the report of an Iowa creamery that 27,678 pounds of butter were credited to the overrun. This is on a total production of butter by the creamery of 174,390 pounds of butter. This was made from 146,612 pounds of butter fat. This overrun figured out in per cent gives 18.88 per cent. This is at least 3 per cent more than the average overrun. It is safe to assume that a very large part of this overrun consists of water. In some of the dairy districts of the West there has been shown a strong tendency to increase the overrun by the incorporation of a very large amount of water. We believe this amounts to a tendency to deceive the consumers of butter. Prominent instructors in some of our noted dairy states have been telling the people how to increase the amount of water in butter. Buttermakers in creameries that used to incorporate only about 12 per cent of water in their butter have learned to incorporate 16 per cent. The buttermaker of the creamery above referred to boasts that the increased overrun of his factory sufficed to pay his own salary and the salary of his helper within about \$23.

It is generally acknowledged that the best keeping butter contains a comparatively small amount of water, even as low as 8 or 10 per cent. The government in fixing the legal standard at 16 per cent saw that it was necessary to place some obstacle in the way of this artificial increase in the moisture content of butter. We believe that this tendency to increase the overrun should be discouraged.—Farmers' Review.

16 Per Cent Low Enough.

The United States government made a ruling about two years ago that any butter found on the market containing more than 16 per cent of water would be considered adulterated. A large number of creamery buttermakers and a few farm buttermakers had trouble with government inspectors because their butter when sold on the market was found to contain moisture in excess of 16 per cent. It is not probable that in all cases this excess of water contained was intentional on the part of the buttermakers. Especially on farms, the buttermakers have no way of telling how much water their butter contains. When the temperature is in the nineties in the summer time the churning is certain to incorporate more than the legal amount of moisture, as the higher the temperature the greater amount of moisture incorporated. We notice that some of our contemporaries are advocating that the government lower the standard to about 14 per cent. We believe that the present standard is low enough; for the lower the standard the more certain it is to be exceeded by the makers of butter or the farm.

Orchardists are now awaking to the fact that the humus in the soil must be conserved. In the past the soils of the orchards have been deprived of humus by too constant croppings.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, Chelsea, Mich.

BY G. C. STIMSON.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

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

The big snow storm of April 6, 1886, has never been equaled on that date in Michigan.

With nearly \$350,000,000 gold output during the past year, the world will continue to do business.

The Missouri supreme court says a farmer is not a hawk or peddler consequently needs no license to retail his products in town.

Again the tobacco trust has received a blow. The man who claimed to be the greatest tobacco chewer in the world has just passed away.

Argentina is the United States of South America. It is made up of fourteen states and nine territories. The population is about 5,000,000.

The twenty-second annual report of the Michigan bureau of labor, and the twelfth annual report of the state factory inspectors has been issued.

A clipping bureau in Greater New York has got out a book of 3,000 pages to show how President Roosevelt was elected. He received the people's vote—that's how.

Gov. Warner has issued a proclamation naming Friday, April 28, as Arbor day, and urging that appropriate observance of it be followed in all public schools and by the people at large.

Some changes in the Michigan Central time card are announced for the near future. It is expected that the fast trains, Nos. 19 and 20, will be put on and make the distance between Chicago and New York in twenty hours by the schedule.

It is calculated that the natural gas burned in the United States in one year would fill, at the average density and pressure, a pipe forty-nine feet in inside diameter, extending around the world at the equator. It would equal the contents of a reservoir a mile square and a mile and six-tenths in height. Its heating value is reckoned as about equivalent to 12,000,000 tons of good bituminous coal.

TRI-COUNTY MEET.

Although the cold weather has somewhat hampered the work of the local high school track team they have been practicing the past week, for the tri-county meet which is to be held at Plymouth, probably May 13. The local school will send a full team, and it is not expected that many first places will be won by the locals, they expect to win a majority of the remaining places. The D. Y. A. & J. Ry. have granted a rate of 75 cents to Wayne and return and the D. P. & N. Ry. a rate of 25 cents between Wayne and Plymouth, making the round trip for \$1.00. It is expected that a large number will go to attend the meet.

EASTER EXERCISES.

The Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will be beautifully decorated for the great Feast of the Resurrection of Christ next Sunday. The choir has prepared special music in honor of the day. The pastor, Rev. Father Considine, will officiate at all the services and preach on the Resurrection. The collection will be an offering to the pastor by his faithful parishioners. The following is the musical program:

Low Mass, 8 a. m. Easter Anthems by the members of St. Cecilia's choir.

High Mass, 10:30 a. m. Rosewig's Mass for the first time in Chelsea. Offertory, Regina Coeli, Werner.

Vespers and Benediction, 7:30 p. m. Vespers, Gregorian. Magnificat, Peter. O Salutaris, Remick, tenor solo, Mr. Louis Burg. Tantum Ergo, solo and chorus, Mr. Louis Burg, Miss Pauline Burg, and St. Mary's choir.

AMY BELLE WHALIAN

Miss Amy Belle Whalian was born at North Lake May 24, 1882, and died April 13, 1905, at the age of 22 years, 10 months and 20 days. She was converted and joined the M. E. church at North Lake while young in life. She loved her Savior and exemplified his spirit in her life.

She attended the N. L. school and after receiving her diploma there graduated from the Chelsea high school in 1902, and finished a course in the Michigan State Normal school at Ypsilanti, March 24, 1905. She was always one of the first in her classes, an exceptionally bright student, was very apt and active. Her sweet, cheerful spirit was an inspiration to those about her, and will remain with her many friends as an influence upon their lives.

The funeral was held at North Lake church, Sunday, April 16. Services were conducted by her former pastor, Rev. F. E. Pearce, of Delton, and Rev. G. W. Gordon.

Try The Standard job department.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred Chase was in Jackson Sunday. Alva Steger of Detroit was home Sunday.

James P. Wood was a Detroit visitor Wednesday.

John Eisenman of Jackson was in town Monday.

Miss Mary Wunder of Jackson visited friends here Sunday.

H. D. Witherell was in Mason on legal business Wednesday.

Eugene McKernan and wife were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Miss Moore of Jackson spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Hawley.

Mrs. Earl Chase of Manchester spent the first of the week here.

Miss Lula Smith of Byron is visiting at the home of James Speer.

Miss Mary Redmond of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ann Walsh.

Mrs. M. Albr was a Manchester visitor the latter part of the past week.

Miss Louise Lemele of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with relatives here.

Warren Whipple and wife of Battle Creek were visitors here Sunday.

Charles Kelly and Henry Schwikerath spent last Tuesday in Grass Lake.

Miss Kate Stapish of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her parents in Lyndon.

Rollin and Herbert Schenk of Olivet are spending their vacation at home.

Mrs. J. Jede of Dexter spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Edward Winters and wife of Cleveland, Ohio are guests of Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. C. Bower accompanied by her mother has returned to her home in Albion.

Medames J. Cummings, J. Geddes and Miss Ella Simmer were Saturday in Jackson.

Mrs. J. Berry and daughter of Stockbridge spent the past week with relatives here.

Miss Ida Keusch of River Rouge is spending her vacation with her parents at this place.

Misses Pauline and Rose Osterle of Jackson were guests of their mother here Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Taylor of this place is spending some time at the home of her father in Iosco.

Mrs. George P. Glazier and granddaughter, Dorothy Glazier were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Charles Martin and wife of Dexter were guests at the home of D. H. Wurster Sunday.

Frank Melencamp and family of Ypsilanti are guests at the home of U. H. Townsend this week.

Charles Casidy and daughter, Anna and Mrs. Beach of Grass Lake visited relatives here over Sunday.

Innocent Rademacher of Detroit is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. George Barthel.

FRENCH PHONOGRAPHS QUIT

An Old Law Dug Up in the Effort to Force the Payment of Royalties.

Paris.—You may travel from one end of France to the other and you will not find a single phonograph in action.

Although there are about 12,000 places where you may ordinarily listen to the pseudo music of the Edison invention by dropping a sou in the slot, all these machines are silent because the court of appeals has decided that according to an old law passed 40 years ago to regulate the sale of music boxes and hand organs, phonographs infringe on the rights of the Society of Music Authors and Publishers.

The society demands a bonus of seven cents on every record sold, and as the Edison and the graphophone companies as well as the French companies say they cannot pay that, unless some agreement is reached you will not be able to listen to a phonograph until the antiquated law is repealed, and some of our legislators have sworn that they will vote against the repeal till their last breath, as the phonograph has become a horror which we are better rid of.

Dogs Guard Body for Days.

A curious case of canine devotion is mentioned in the police reports of Paris. A rag-picker named Purnel disappeared, after announcing that he would take laudanum. His comrades notified Police Captain Gaubert, who proceeded to a suburban house which Purnel called his home. Looking through a window, the captain saw the rag-picker lying on a bed, evidently inanimate, but when he endeavored to effect an entrance he was checked by two watch dogs, whom it was necessary to shoot in order to enter. The dogs had guarded their master's body for six days.

It may not be generally known, but the writing of a check for less than \$1 is at the present time a misdemeanor under the law and any person writing such check is liable to prosecution. The statute was passed when the banks were issuing "script" and a law was passed providing that no paper should represent a sum smaller than \$1, which includes bank checks. To remedy this peculiar provision Representative W. A. Knight introduced a bill last Friday repealing that portion of the law.

When you read The Standard's ads you are always sure of bargains.

CORRESPONDENCE

WATERLOO.

L. L. Gorton spent the first of the week in Dansville.

Mrs. John Hubbard is spending this week in Stockbridge.

B. P. Howlett and wife of Ann Arbor are guests of their parents here.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Della Myers to Mr. Charles Runciman April 24, 1905.

Two ladies exchanged their horses at the Ladies' Aid held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rowe last Wednesday, all went well until they arrived at their respective homes when the men informed their wives of their mistake. After much telephoning they agreed to meet half way and exchange back again.

SHARON.

Rev. and Mrs. Moon of Manchester visited at the home of Fred Lehman.

Prof. F. E. Irwin and wife of Detroit visited at the home of J. E. Irwin Sunday.

John Fletcher of Belleville was a guest at the home of Fred Lehman last week.

Mrs. Wm. Kulenkamp visited her mother, who is very ill in Ann Arbor last week.

Mrs. Merriman who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Lawrence is convalescent.

A company of people with happy faces and congratulatory feelings assembled at the home of L. S. Hulbert last Friday evening, April 14, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Alice S. to Clarence W. Hall of Ann Arbor. Exactly at eight o'clock to the strains of the beautiful wedding march rendered by Miss Florence Rouse of Saline cousin of the bride, the bride couple took their place beneath an arch of cedar. They were attended by Miss Pearl Koller and Ernest Raymond of this place. The bride was becomingly arrayed in a gown of white and the groom strayed a bit from the conventional black; the bridesmaid was attired in tan colored taffeta silk. Rev. Moon performed the ceremony after which the company sat down to a bountiful repast. The presents received were many, beautiful, and useful, showing the high regard in which the young people are held. May their journey through life be a long one, attended by happiness and success.

NORTH LAKE.

F. Hinkley is nearly ready to sow his oats.

Every week lately has a touch of winter in it.

Our son E. L. Glenn, of Gregory, was here Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Twamley does not mend as fast as friends would like to see her.

P. W. Watts has returned from Mason where he spent the winter with his son.

Mrs. L. M. Wood was quite ill last Friday and Saturday, but is now feeling better.

Robert Hawley and daughter, of Toledo, O., are visiting his wife's folks here and old friends.

A number of young ladies of Ypsilanti, classmates of Amy Whalian, attended her funeral Sunday.

John Witty was able to drive over one day this week, his first outing for months. He is nearly 79 years old.

Rev. G. W. Gordon will preach an Easter sermon at this place, North Waterloo and Unadilla next Sunday.

Misses Margaret Scott and Gertrude Norris, of Ann Arbor, attended the funeral of Amy Whalian last Sunday.

A letter from E. C. Glenn, who is in Arizona, tells of his coming home early next month, and likely James and Nettie Cooke.

R. C. Glenn expects to superintend the building of about five miles of wire fence on Elmer's ranch, which now amounts to nearly a section.

Miss Mary Whalian, visited her sister's grave Monday and left a carriage load of most beautiful flowers, mementos of dear friends and relatives.

Prof. Roberts, of the Ypsilanti Normal Training School, and Miss Martin the critic teacher of the seventh grade, attended the funeral of Miss Amy Whalian last Sunday.

The Grange will celebrate Arbor Day Friday, April 28. The schools will contribute to the program and Mrs. J. K. Campbell and other speakers will be present. Lunch will be served at noon.

Some bee man give the best time to move hives from winter quarters to their summer stands. I moved one early in the morning before any were out, but next day not a live bee could be seen in the hive.

Saturday I made a few calls, one at brother and sister Whalian's to sympathize with them in their and our great affliction. A bright star is dimmed to this world to shine in a brighter world beyond. We hope what is a loss to us will be and is a great gain to Amy, whom to know was to love. The funeral, held Sunday, was attended by a large gathering of friends and classmates from Ypsilanti, Chelsea and other places. The Chelsea choir sang in a very acceptable manner. Elder Pearce preached the sermon assisted by our pastor. The family has the sympathy of a large circle of friends and relatives.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. C. Hurst is again in our midst for a few weeks.

J. J. Mnsbach and wife spent Sunday with their son at Month.

Ashley Holden and wife spent Sunday at the home of H. Harvey.

M. Hammond and wife spent Sunday at the home of Chris Kalmbach of Sylvan.

Several from here attended the M. W. A. banquet at Grass Lake last Wednesday evening.

There will be an Easter program at the German M. E. church Easter evening. All are invited to attend.

Frank Powell of this place, left last Thursday for Rolling Prairie, Ind., for a visit of a few weeks with his uncle, James Powell.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Mary Seltz is reported as being seriously ill.

Confirmation exercises were held in three of the German churches in this township last Sunday.

Albert Fitzmaier has moved on the farm of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sigel, and will work it this summer.

Fred Beining, who has been working Mrs. Siegel's farm, has gone on Will Rentscher's farm in Bridgewater.

Gottlob Koenigter has laid out a piece of marsh on his father's farm for onion culture and expects to reap a big harvest.

Mrs. Ugele, who is 94 years old now, and certainly one of the oldest of settlers of Freedom still living, has recovered from a late illness.

MANCHESTER ROAD.

There was no school at the red school house last Monday.

Carrie Fairchild spent Tuesday with Ann Arbor friends.

C. Laubengayer is the proud possessor of a fine new double survey.

Nellie Armbruster made Carrie M. Strahle a pleasant call Sunday.

Those who have their sheep sheared will do well to blanket them till spring.

Mrs. C. J. Chandler and children of Detroit are guests at the home of C. H. Kempf.

Mrs. Mary A. Boardman of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with E. S. Spaulding and family.

My mother while on her way home from town made me a pleasant call Monday.

A gang consisting of ten telephone men were in these parts Monday looking over the line.

Geo. H. Kempf of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of his parents, C. H. Kempf and wife.

Fred Hawley gave a magic lantern show at the residence of Ed. Spaulding Tuesday evening.

Harold Spaulding, who was kicked by a horse is again able to be out and will soon be at his old post.

Mrs. M. Baumann and children of Dayton, Ohio are spending some time with George Merkle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whipple have the sympathy of their many friends on this route and we hope that he may soon be with us once more.

Tuesday, April 11 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spaulding was made happy by the arrival of a little stranger, and they are now receiving congratulations from their many friends.

CHEATED DEATH.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since, as I find they have no equal." The Bank Drug Store guarantees them at 50c.

The little folks love Dr. Wood's Norway Syrup. Pleasant to take; perfectly harmless positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma.

FOR SALE—Thirty acres of marsh land well located for onion raising. Will sell part or all at reasonable terms. John Kalmbach, Chelsea, Mich.

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A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Novel Milking Process.

In the new Umschau electric milking process a rubber cap is placed over the cow's udder, and the milk is drawn by the suction of an electrically-driven pump. The method is claimed to be both cleaner and quicker than hand-milking.

South American Boiled Dinner.

The South Americans revel in the old-fashioned "boiled dinner," probably with fresh meat instead of corned beef, and they add, at the last, a few bananas. This is said to make the dish very appetizing. It is certainly worth a trial.—N. Y. Post.

Cynical Query.

"I see that Miss Smithers is wearing an engagement ring."
"Indeed," said Miss Cayenne. "Is she going to get married, or is she making a collection?"—Washington Star.

Speak Softly.

It is said that a telephone girl can tell one's disposition by one's voice. Speak softly to the hello girl, and fool her as to that.—Duluth News and Tribune.

Consolation.

One good thing about being old, and almost through with it: One doesn't have to make love to a girl wearing one of those new style hats.—Atlanta Constitution.

Long Pull.

A European scientist predicts that in about a million years hence the human race will be legless. Pulled off, doubtless.—Atlanta Constitution.

Did Better.

"Did she marry Montague Montmorency Van Doble?"
"No," John Smith.—Detroit Free Press.

You will save doctor-bill, save time and avoid discomfort if you will learn to "read the tongue" and take Celery King when it tells you, by its coated appearance, to do so. 25c. at druggists.

FOR SALE—Forty acres choice meadow land within 14 miles of Chelsea. Apply at once to John Kalmbach, Chelsea, Mich.

ECZEMA Skin diseases, Old Sores cured with "Hermit" Salve. Results talk. 25 and 50c. All druggists. Proof free. Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago.

GARDEN SEEDS

We have just received a full line of fresh

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS

at the lowest prices. Also an invoice of pure

MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP.

Price low and goods right.

H. L. Wood & Co.

ATHENAEUM

JACKSON, MICH.

Wednesday, April 26

The Younger Brothers.

Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50.

Friday, April 24

Joseph, Jr. and Wm. M.

JEFFERSON

—IN—

THE RIVALS

Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

Saturday, April 29

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Howe's Moving Pictures

PRICES:

Matinee, 25. Night, 25, 35, 50.

FINE SHOWING OF

Summer Millinery

A particularly exquisite and attractive line of Pattern Hats, and all the leading Novelties in Ribbons, Silks, Laces and Flowers from New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago importations.

Our prices are always the lowest. We are making a specialty of a \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hat.

MARY HAAB.

Ask a Painter.

ASK the best house painter you know about "Eckstein" Pure White Lead. Unless he can prove that some other house paint is better, specify "Eckstein" when you paint.

SOLD BY

L. T. FREEMAN.

Great Slaughter Sale in Groceries.

I have opened a store in my residence on Madison street, east of the school house, with fresh stock, best quality goods at the following prices:

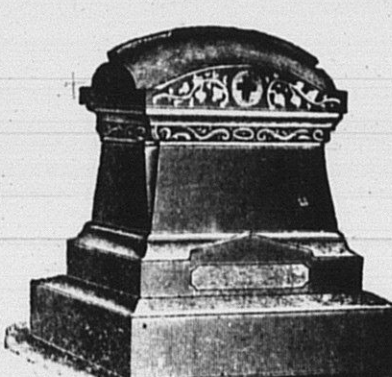
Best 50c tea in town, at per pound.....35c
Best 30c tea at.....25c
Best tea dust at.....10c
Best 25c coffee at.....20c
Lion coffee.....13c
Arbuckle's coffee.....13c
Extra grade bulk coffee.....16c
15 pounds best granulated sugar.....\$1.00
Good laundry soap, 13 bars for.....25c

All other Groceries at Way Down prices.

Lowest prices ever made in this town on new stock.

Give us a call.

A. B. CLARK.





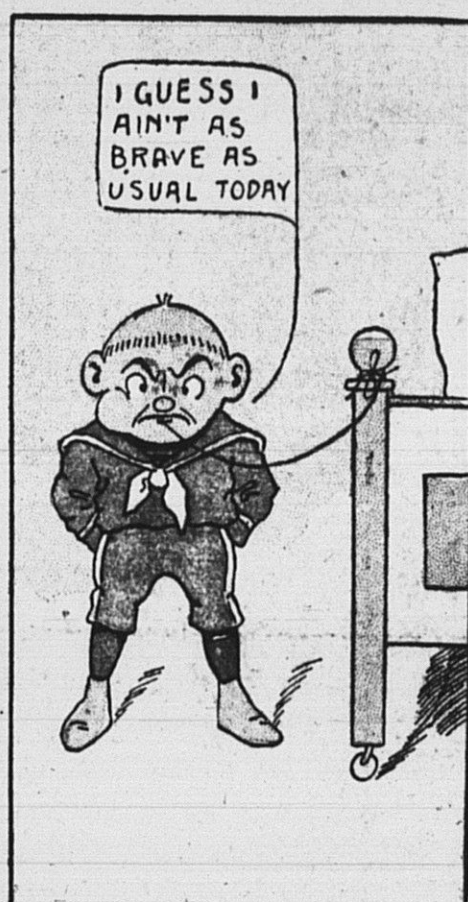
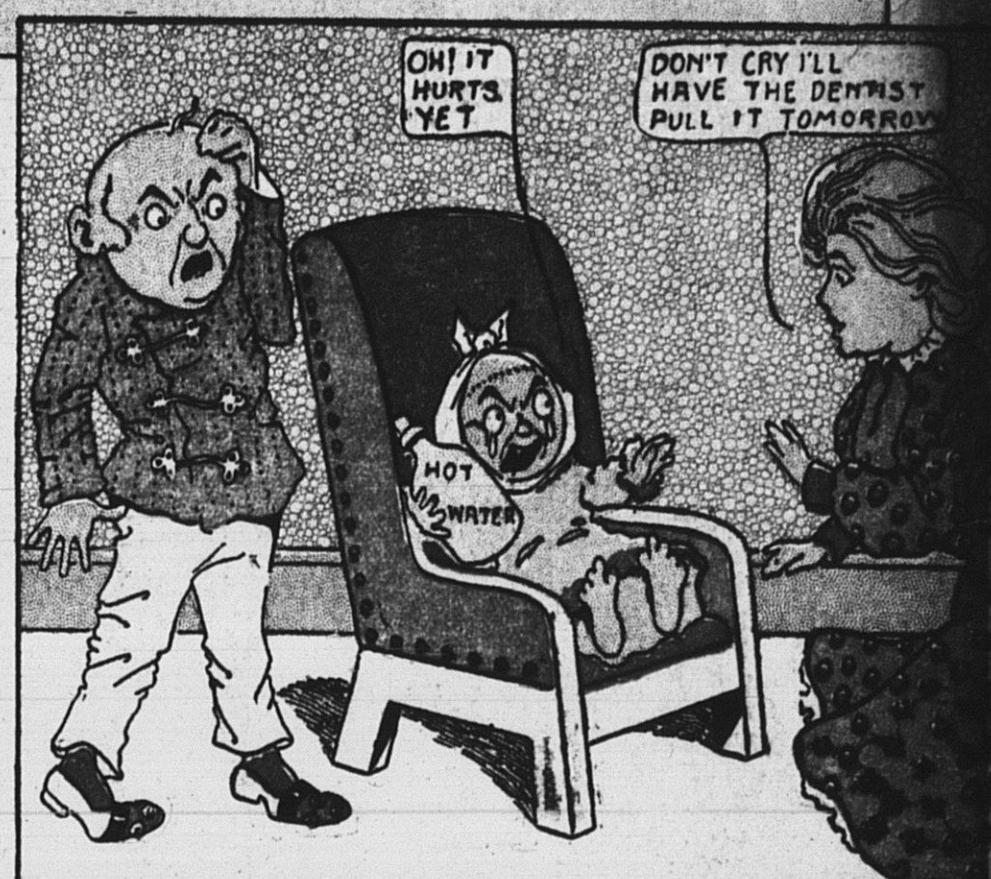
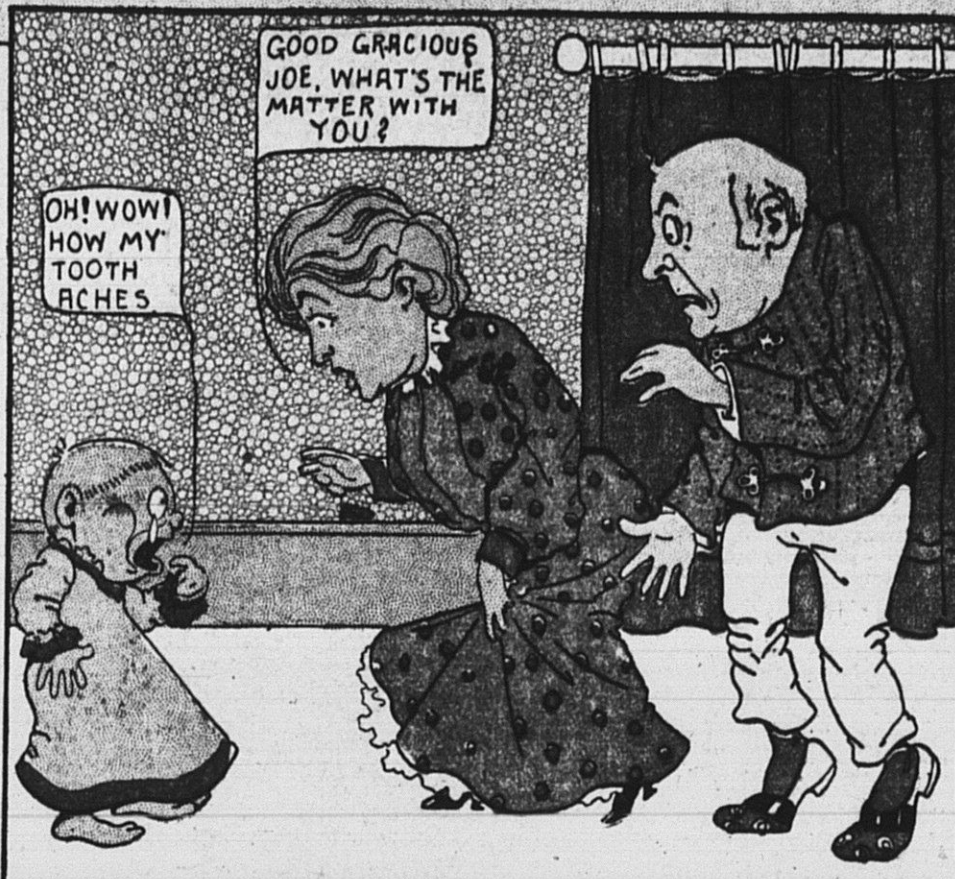
THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY.

APRIL 23, 1935.



DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR KID DAYS?



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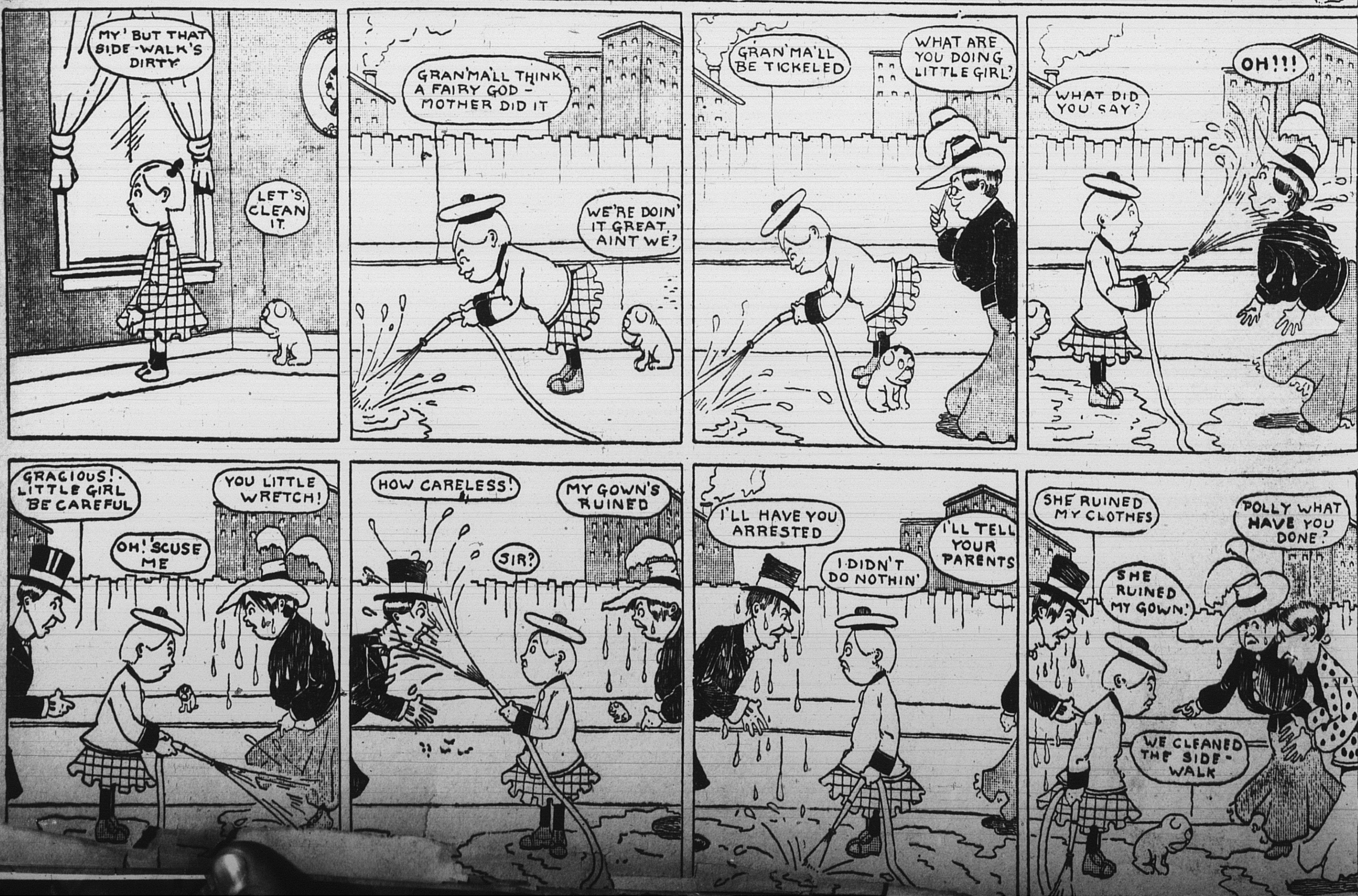
PETER BARNUM BOTTS

HE MAKES A HIT AS A DRUM MAJOR



GRANDMA'S GIRL

THE LITTLE DARLING CLEANS UP THE NEIGHBORHOOD



SILK-WARP HENRIETTA
in
GOLDEN BROWN



THE LONG-COAT
SUIT IN TAFFETA

DAINTY LINGERIE WAIST FROM
WANAMAKER'S.

COMFORT ROBE OF CHINA SILK



EVENING COIFFURE
WITH NET AND COMBS



LOW EVENING COLLEURS
WITH TWO NETS.



EASTER
COSTUME
OF
HENRIETTA AND LACE.



BECOMING EMPIRE BONNET.

Our Eastern girl finds herself arrayed in a charming costume of silk wrap, berrietta in soft, delicate green-greens in all shades, by the by, will be greatly in vogue. The wide skirt is long and laid in four groups of three deep plaits on each side, these being stitched flat to half-way between waist and knees and tailor-pressed to the deep hem; just below the knees a five-inch tuck is laid around the entire skirt. The bolero appears in nine out of ten of the newest costumes, but in such new and altogether attractive forms that it resembles the bolero of the past only in name. This particular bolero is laid in plaits front and back, the under-arm seam being joined in with the fitted and well-constructed lining, below which appears the girde of folded matched silk. The rounded edge of the little coat is finished by a narrow silk ruffle headed by a cord, which is also attached to the lining. The little jacket runs up in a point at the back showing the girde, which is trimmed with large embroidered velvet buttons, while a couple of jeweled buttons seem to hold the jacket to the girde. In front the jacket is arranged in surplice style, a row of jeweled buttons running from the girde to above the bust, where the jacket is cut out in a waved three-quarter neck effect, edged with the silk ruffle. The gumples is of applique lace, lightly appliqued with delicate roses, the deep featherbone stock being combined with an embroidered velvet band matching the buttons. This touch of ivory is very smart. The sleeves are just like bishop puff set in stitched plaits at the elbow, where a cuff turns back over them, this scalloped and edged with a silk frill, deep lace falling over a fitted lace underleeve.

The drop skirt is of match taffeta, with masses haircloth laid in the hem, the stem being decorated with insects of lace set on in tucks.

Shiny black kid shoes are worn over

Naturally, a collar, hair-net would cover the hair when this hat is worn, as a veil is utterly impossible with such a shade.

It is not at all necessary for hats to match costumes, but they must be in harmony. Indeed, the hat-matching-the costume is markedly absent from the Easter Girl's wardrobe, a perfect rainbow of colors taking its place.

It is a bright season, but colors and materials are both so soft that inartistic effects are almost impossible. Some of the silk warp Henrietta models are quite simple, on the shirt-waist-suit order, but the delicacy of the fabric gives even these a fine tone of distinction. This fabric lends itself admirably to the pretty flat nun's folds and the finest shirings, or it may be in deep folds and graceful draperies over fitted linings, or arranged in blouse form under a well-boned girle.

The deep corselet girle is impossible to stout figures, hence we find some finely shaped girles, which give a sil effect. A pretty new feature is the sash arrangement, almost a populum in effect; the ends are plaited of silk or of Henrietta and reach to well below the hips, being secured to the girle in some decorative manner. A lovely costume seen was of the silk warp Henrietta in golden brown; the corselet was magnificent girle and

The long graceful lines of the newest skirts give ample scope for the display of the elegant summer coats of white, cream or colored linen, with insets and collars of rich, heavy lace; but among the choicest new coats are some of all-over English eyelet embroidery which comes in lawn, linen and taffeta. Such a coat in sheer white linen had a slip lining of white China silk, with collar, revers and deep cuffs of velvet, trimmed with embroidery and white linen cord. The skirt of the coat was ample, of course, and the bodice full all around, held in by a shaped girdle of silk, this trimmed at the back with two large lace rosettes centered by velvet buttons. This is a delightful garment to wear over the delicate fabric costumes that are in store for the summer.

Not the least interesting part of the

The Long-Coat Suit in Taffeta.

These long-coat effects are very stunning. The model is developed in Havana brown, the full plaited skirt hanging within twelve inches of the ground over a similarly plaited skirt. The blouse is full all around, having stitched plaits to yoke depth, gathered into the deep folded girdle which is made on a feather-boned form, this being the only stiffened lining. The long, wide, leg-of-mutton sleeves are gathered into two parts, finished by a ruffled cuff at the wrist. The flat collar and fronts are trimmed with darker palms and passementerie to match.

ptions

to date girl than to have her carefully dressed hair disarranged, which is easily done in dancing, unless protected by an invisible coiffure net matching the hair in color and fineness. One covers the head, loosely, confining without crushing the locks, the other covers the prettiest puffs low on the nape. Two pretty ribbons ornaments give just the right finish to this charming coiffure.

Evening Coiffure With Net and Comb.

This shows one of the new coiffures; the huge pompadour, the lower water and

THE PROTECTING
NET COVERS ALL

Lace.

This charming model is of silk warp henrietta in light roseda green. The skirt is of the new umbrella cut, set on a deep yoke, the hem finished with tucks. The elaborate corsege is made over—

Comfort Robe of China Silk.
Of beautiful design, lilacs and leaves, with their long waving stems, in cool, restful rose, green and russet tints on a cream ground, is this handsome "comfort" kimono. The long plain bands of white are quite Japanese, but the gathered shoulders give it just a touch of western mode. Beautiful lawns come in much the same designs, and fine soft flannels for cooler times, or after the bath. These robes are an indispensable part of a woman's wardrobe.

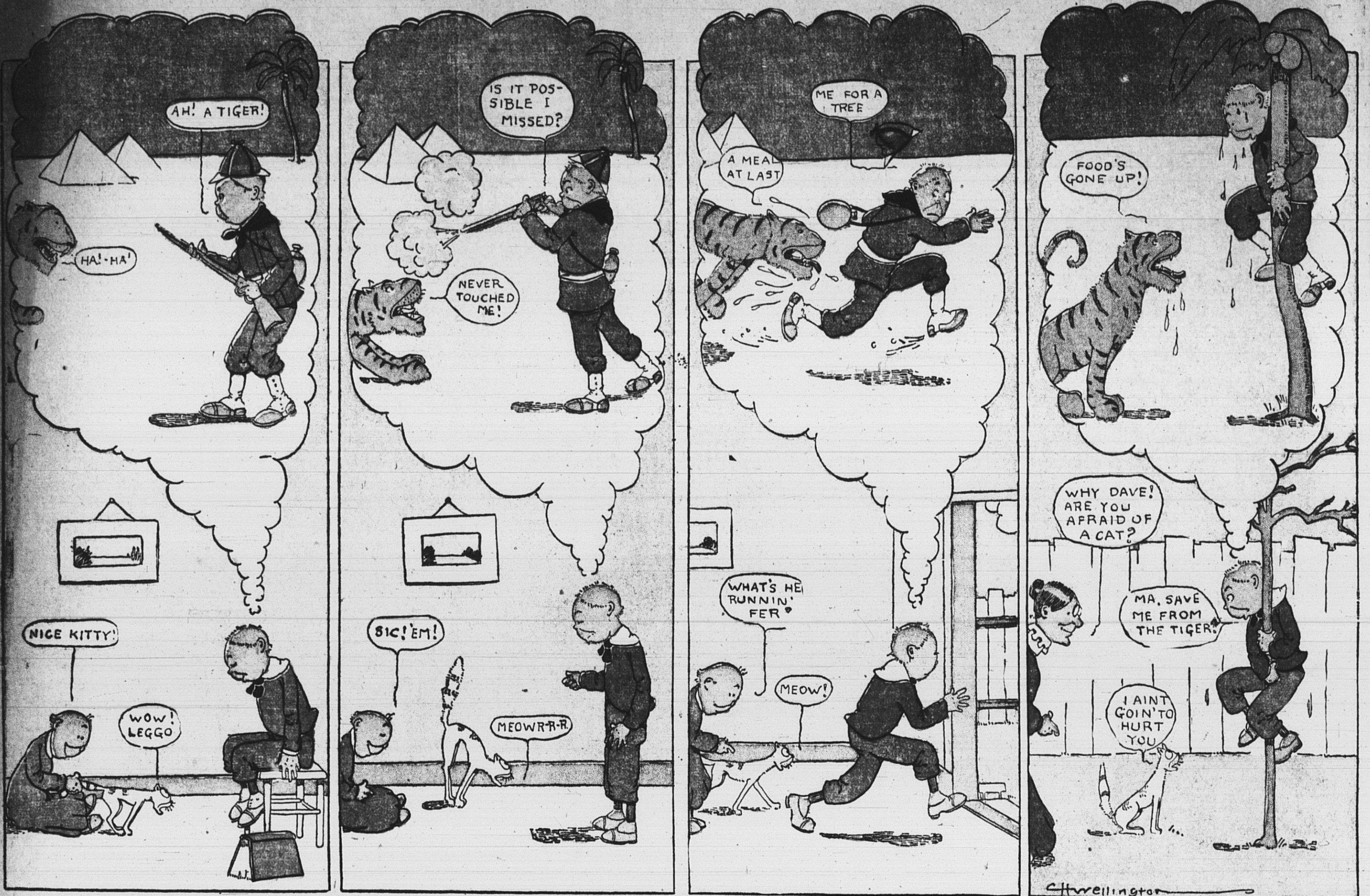
Dainty Lingerie Waist.
This pretty yet simple waist is only one of many in a variety of designs, but a charming and self-embroidery - a complete illustration of the English style, and the French raised work, on fine linen lawn. The fine Maltese lace medallions set in front are decorated with a lot of hand-work; the mitaine cuffs of the simple bishop sleeves and the pretty stock are of Valenciennes insertion and lace with stitched bands between. The girdle is of fine white kid with deep slide of jeweled gold.

Silk-Warp Henrietta in Golden Brown.

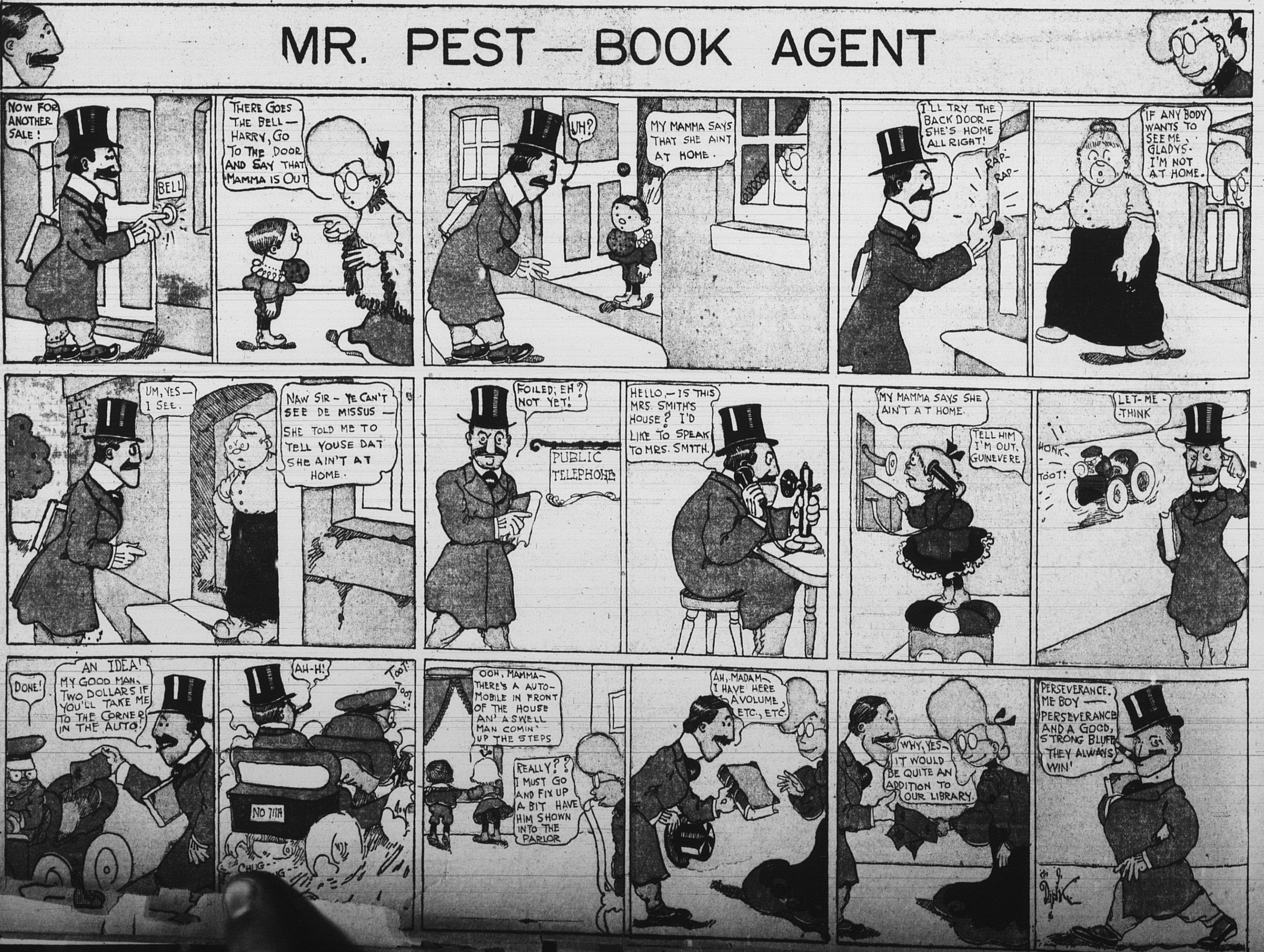
This exquisite Parisian costume of the wide circular skirt hung on an upper section which is fitted to the hip, tiny tucks. The lower part is calico. points which are set on with clusters of tucks and finished with ordered

DREAMY DAVE

HE IS ALMOST EATEN BY A MIGHTY TIGER—THEN AWAKES



MR. PEST—BOOK AGENT



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

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Come and see us when you have Grain to sell.

Remember--We carry in stock a full line of
ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.

Clover and Timothy Seed.

Get our prices--we will save you money.

Yours for square dealing and honest weights.

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

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

SPRING AND SUMMER SHOWING OF FINE MILLIERY

Our styles this season are so varied--so elaborate--so attractive; a visit here will be a happy hour--well spent.

Our prices are reasonable.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our new spring goods.

MILLER SISTERS.

JEWELRY.

Watches. Clock. Rings.
Chains. Brooches. Pins.
Society Emblems. Novelties.

A. E. WINANS.

Sheet music and periodicals of all kinds carried in stock.

CENTRAL MARKET.

DO YOU EAT MEAT?

If you do, call at Eppler's, where you can

GET THE VERY BEST CUTS

of Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Smoked Ham, Shoulder, Bacon, Salt Pork, etc. Home Kettle-Rendered Lard.

ADAM EPPLER.

Phone 41. Free delivery.



Our Furniture stock has new additions which are very attractive. Call and see our new line of

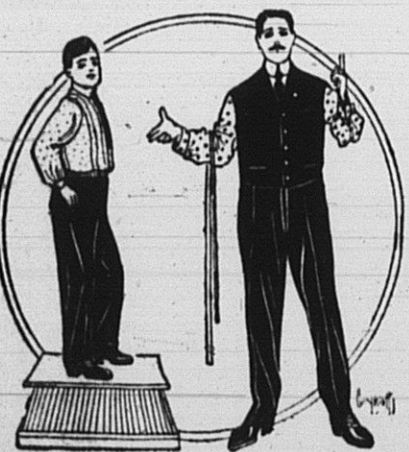
SIDEBOARDS,

Suits and Chairs. We have a full line of

Farm Implements

we are offering at low prices. We still sell the best Woven Wire Fence on the market.

W. J. KNAPP.



LET'S TAKE THE MEASURE

Of your boy for that new suit. He'll be better satisfied with it, if we make it, than if you purchase a ready-made one. You are well aware of the superiority of made-to-order clothing. Why not be as careful about the fit of your boy's suit as your own. We'll guarantee a perfect fit for him if entrusted with your order. The cloth will be the best of selected material, and cut in the latest of style.

High grade tailoring for the boy is part of our business. We charge fair prices for such work, too.

J. J. RAFTREY & SONS,

WORKERS OF MEN'S CLOTHING.

Phone 37.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Next Sunday is Easter.

There will be services at St. Paul's church at 10:30 a. m. Good Friday.

E. L. Negus is building a house on the corner of Harrison and Madison streets.

Earl Updike and family have moved into their new home on Jackson street.

Born, Sunday, April 23, 1905 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher of Lima, a son.

The annual school concert of the Dexter schools will be given Friday evening, April 28.

George Leach is having an extensive addition built to his residence on Buchanan street.

Wm. Benton and family now occupy the residence property of C. W. Maroney on McKinley street.

Chas. Barth, of Lima, will make extensive repairs to the barns on his farm in that township.

County Clerk Harkins has issued a marriage license to William Schiller and Louise Buehler Freedom.

The members of Chelsea Castle, K. of P. have rented the McKune hall, formerly occupied by the Foresters.

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Matthew Rentschler and Lydia Satter, both of Dexter.

R. C. Glenn of this place, who has been spending the past winter in Florida returned here last Friday.

Adam Bolinger, of Lima, has let the contract for the erection of a large barn on his farm in that township.

The county board of auditors met in Ann Arbor Monday and organized by electing Geo. H. Fisher as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisley have moved their household goods into the residence property of E. Bahnmiller, Middle street, east.

Chas. Eisele has purchased of John Kalmbach a vacant lot on Grant street, and will erect a house on the same at once.

Elmer Wineburg and family have moved into the residence he recently purchased of M. J. Howe, on Main street south.

Chas. Eisele has moved his cigar factory to the property formerly known as the Alexander residence on Summit street, west.

Monday C. E. Whitaker shipped to parties at Yelton, N. H. a registered Black Top ewe and a ram from his flock of thoroughbred sheep.

The common council at their meeting last evening accepted and approved the bonds of the liquor dealers who are in business in this village.

Michael Howe has purchased the residence property of Geo. P. Staffan on South street, and his family is now located in their new home.

James Clark of Lyndon, who has been attending the Ferris institute at Big Rapids the past winter returned to his home Saturday for the summer.

Lawrence Bagge and family have moved into the residence on Middle street, west, which Frank Leach sold to John Bagge, of Detroit last week.

The marriage of Miss Sadie E. Hutton of Detroit, to Postmaster W. N. Lister of Ypsilanti, took place last evening at the home of the bride's sister in Detroit.

Rice Howell who has been in the employ of the Glazier Stove Co. for the past three months is now an employee in the department store of W. P. Schenk & Company.

A small blaze in the woodshed at the residence of Wm. Kress, on Main street, south, Tuesday afternoon called out the fire department. The building was slightly damaged.

On Easter Sunday the Sunday school of St. Paul's church will be held at 9:30 a. m. The Easter services will be held at the usual hour in the morning followed by communion.

A number of our citizens witness the opening game of base ball at Bennett park Detroit yesterday, between Detroit and Chicago teams. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of Detroit.

Marshal Brooks and Deputy Sheriff Fuller complained of two bicycle riders who violated the ordinance by riding on the sidewalks and Justice Wood assessed them the costs amounting to \$2.85 each.

David Heselschwerdt, of Grass Lake who had the contract for sawing the logs for Theo. Egloff has completed his work here and this morning moved the machinery to the Everett farm in Sharon.

George Ahnemiller, who has been spending some time in Arizona arrived here this morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ahnemiller.

The Jackson association of Congregational churches held a meeting Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the Congregational church at Dexter. Several from this place were in attendance.

Supt. F. E. Wilcox went to Holland Friday to act as judge on delivery in a district oratorical contest. Four young men, one each from Union City, St. Joseph, Allegan, and Holland entered contest.

Frank Guerin has been appointed the local treasurer and agent of the Home Accident and Health Insurance Co. of South Bend, Indiana for this place. The company pays weekly benefits for sickness and accidents.

Next Sunday evening the Sunday school of the M. E. church will celebrate Easter with the fine musical cantata, "The Beautiful City." The exercises will be in the church and the public is most cordially invited to be present.

C. M. Barre of Hillsdale, late consul to Chile; Paul W. Chase, late cashier of the First State Savings bank of Hillsdale, and ex-Congressman Henry C. Smith of Adrian have formed a law partnership with the principal offices in Hillsdale.

Spiritual devotions will be held in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart on Good Friday, the anniversary of the death of Christ, at 7:30 p. m. The offering of the faithful on that day is for the redemption and maintenance of the Holy Places.

Two beautiful and substantial iron urns were placed in Mt. Olivet cemetery the past week. They are located near the Crucifixion group, and when the weather permits, they will be filled with flowers. They are a decided ornament to this beautiful cemetery.

There will be a farewell reception given in honor of Rev. C. S. Jones and family at the Congregational church on Friday evening, April 28 from eight to ten o'clock. All friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones are most cordially invited. By order of committee.

The L. O. T. M. M. will give a dinner at their rooms on Saturday afternoon of this week. Roast pork, apple sauce, potatoes, bread and butter, fried cakes, cake and coffee will be served. All are cordially invited. Hours from 5 till all are served. Price 15 cents

The Cardinal expect to open the base ball season here about May 1. There being several vacancies on the team the management is desirous that all wishing to try for the team will hand their names to Leigh Palmer and report for practice Saturday afternoon.

Judge Kinne last Thursday directed the jury to render a verdict in favor of the Michigan Central railroad in the suit for damages brought by John Kelly of this place for injuries received while unloading a carload of rails. His attorney, Hon. James Gorman is going to appeal the case.

The entertainment committee of Chelsea Tent, No. 281, K. O. T. M. M. have on hand a proposition they are desirous of solving; therefore it is hoped that every Sir Knight will be present at the regular review Friday evening, April 21 as some one of you may be able to relieve the committee of their embarrassment. Geo. E. Jackson, Commander.

Rev. Father Considine for the convenience of the people has established office hours on Fridays from 3 to 5 and from 6 to 7 p. m. The pastor of the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will be glad to meet people on other days, when he is at home from 9 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sick calls are attended to at any hour of the day or night.

It is with sadness that we record the death of Lyle, the eldest son of E. J. Whipple, the popular mail carrier of route number one, after an illness of several weeks. He died Friday morning April 14, at the home of W. J. Denman, his grandfather, having been taken ill in school, he was unable to return to his home. Lyle was a pupil of the first grade and a favorite with all his playmates. Although a child of but seven years, his unusually winsome ways and manly bearing made him a large circle of friends. His parents and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

Last Thursday night, between nine and ten o'clock the large barn and shed on the farm of the Charles Canfield estate in Lyndon was burned. The property has not been occupied since the residence was burned over a year ago. Just how the fire was started is unknown, but it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. There was no hay or grain in the building, but Peter Gorman had a grain separator stored in the barn which was burned. The buildings were insured in the Washtenaw Farmer's Mutual for about \$650. Loss estimated at between \$1200 and \$1500.

Queen Quality

COMFORT AND STYLE

When you try on a pair of shoes, look for two things-- comfort and style.



You must have them both !
Either one by itself is not enough. It is easy to make a stylish shoe, but it is very difficult to combine the two. To make a stylish shoe that is comfortable is the highest art.



A shoe may feel comfortable yet not fit properly.

Now it must fit or you are sure to have trouble. And the better it fits, the better it will wear.

The shoe that "fits where all others fail" is "Queen Quality." It fits because it is made in an infinite variety of sizes and styles to suit all shapes of feet and all occasions. If you want twice as many chances in selection, try Queen Quality.

BOOTS \$3.00 THE PAIR.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:
Wheat, red or white, 95
Oats, 30 32
Rye, 75 to 80
Beans, 1 30
Clover seed, 9 00
Live Beef Cattle, 21 to 41
Veal Calves, 41 to 51
Live Hogs, 4 65
Lamb, 3 to 07
Chickens, spring, 09
Poultry, 09
Potatoes, 12 to 20
Onions, 60
Butter, 18 to 20
Eggs, 16

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement.

E. J. WHIPPLE AND FAMILY.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. WARDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas and other distressing eruptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the cleansing purifying power of Burdock Blood Purifiers.

FOR SALE--Twenty acres of hardwood timber land. Located 1 1/2 miles from Chelsea. Must be sold at once. Apply to John Kalmbach Chelsea, Mich. 13

YOUR MONEY BACK IF CAL-CURA FAILS.

If you have an aching back, brick dust sediment, or inflammation and pain in bladder or kidneys, go to your druggist at once and get a bottle of Cal-Cura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's latest medicine. Its effect is marvelous; so uniformly successful that we offer you your money back if it does not help you. Cal-Cura Solvent dissolves stone, gravel and uric acid in kidneys and bladder. If it did not have this power, we could not afford to sell it on a guarantee like this. Cal-Cura Solvent is the only medicine for kidney and bladder troubles sold under a guarantee to cure or refund the money. We are warranted in doing this, for it has a record of cures in nine out of every ten cases. It is not a patent medicine; it is a prescription from the hands of that skilled physician and surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy, and used in his private practice with uniform success. All druggists, \$1.00.
THE CAL-CURA CO., Kingston, N. Y.

ECZEMA sufferers cured with "Hermal" Salve, who had lost hope of relief. 25c & 50c. All druggists. Testim' is free. Hermal Remedy Co., Chicago.

Quick Harvest.

In parts of Norway and Sweden, where, during the summer, there is almost continuous daylight, only some six to eight weeks' interval elapses between the sowing of barley and the harvest time.

The World's Silk Product.

In 1902 the world consumed 72,799,800 pounds of silk. The largest consumer was China, with over 14,000,000 pounds, followed next by America, with 10,730,000 pounds.

Celery King is woman's greatest friend because it cures every year more cases of female weakness than all other remedies combined. Price 25c. at druggists.

WANT COLUMN

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

FOR SALE--Four good work horses sound and all right. Inquire of Ben J. Marshall 9 miles south of Chelsea on Manchester road. 12

FOR SALE--A good surry. Inquire of Jacob Schiller, Chelsea. 12

FOR SALE--House and lot. Inquire of John McGulness, Harrison street. 12

FOR SALE--Extra early seed potatoes. Have about 60 bushels on hand. Inquire of Wm. Remnant gardner. 11

FOR EXCHANGE--Bay mare, good work horse or roadster, to exchange for smaller horse. A. Claude Guerin, care of White Portland Cement Co. 10tf

FOR SALE--Vacant lots. Three on Adams street, two on McKinley street, one on Dewey avenue. Also some cottage lots at Cavanaugh Lake. Inquire of John J. Raftery. 7tf

WANTED--Painting, paper hanging and interior finishing. Leave order at the grocery store of John Farrell. James A. Leach. 7tf

FOR SALE--Tamarack wood. Suitable for summer use. Price \$1.75 per cord. Frank Leach, telephone 92c.

FOR SALE--165 acres. Good house large barn and horse barn, etc. This includes 25 acres fine second growth oak and other timber lands. \$25 per acre. Also all farm lands in Sharon township owned by Charles Kendall. Prices right. Turnbull & Witherell, Chelsea, Mich. 7tf

Spring is Coming

and with it that disagreeable job of Laundering your LACE CURTAINS. Send them to the

Chelsea Steam Laundry

and we will make them look like new. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. E. Snyder, Prop.

HAND MADE VEHICLES

When in need of a Heavy Truck or Farm Wagon, Runabout or Road Wagon, Top Buggy or Surrey do not fail to look over my stock. If we do not have in stock what is wanted, I can build you anything in the Vehicle line on short notice.

Hand made goods at factory prices.

All work guaranteed.

Second hand Wagons, Surries, Top Buggies on hand nearly all of the time.

Bring us your old goods that need

Repairing and Repainting

We can do the work for you promptly. It will pay you to look over my stock before buying elsewhere.

Yours for good goods and right prices.

A. G. FAIST,

Chelsea, Mich.

Clearing Sale.

Having rented part of my store I must have the room. One

Hamilton Piano

just received. One new

LAKESIDE ORGAN

one second-hand Smith American Organ. Violins, mandolins and other small musical goods. All will be sold at a bargain.

CHAS. STEINBACH.

Chelsea Green House.

Primroses in bud and bloom 10c each
Four bunches radish 10c
Lettuce 20c pound.
Roman Hyacinths per crock of 12 and 15, 50c and 75c.
Choice Callas, Carnations, in cut flowers.

ELVIRA CLARK,

Phone 108-Q Chelsea, Mich.