

The Chelsea Standard.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 858.

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, W. M. BOHENK, 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. SCHAIBLE, Assistant Cashier.
A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. GEORGE A. LEHMAN, Accountant.

HANDLED SOME BEANS.

60,000 BUSHELS BOUGHT HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wood Entertained the Bean Pickers at Their Home Last Thursday Evening.

Last Thursday evening the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wood, on Harrison street, was the scene of a social gathering. The occasion was a lawn party given by the host and hostess to the employees of the J. P. Wood Bean Co. The evening was spent in games of various kinds and social chats. There was about 100 guests present, and ice cream and cakes was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wood was assisted in entertaining their guests by Wm. Schmitman and wife, John Lincoln and wife and Mrs. Enos.

During the past nine months the J. P. Wood Bean Co. has given employment to forty bean pickers and the pay roll has been from \$150 to \$175 per week. The company during the same period has purchased about 60,000 bushels of beans that has been hand picked by their employees. It is estimated that the Chelsea buyers has handled fully 60,000 bushels of beans, and the price paid, with the shrinkage out, has averaged \$1.35 per bushel.

Michigan is the greatest bean growing state in the union. Last year, according to statistics, there was about 7,000,000 bushels of beans grown in United States, of which Michigan is credited with producing nearly 4,000,000 bushels.

Mr. Wood informs The Standard that there is in this vicinity about 3,000 bushels of beans in the hands of farmers from the crop of last year. Since the elevator closed last Thursday, the company has purchased 800 bushels of beans from one farmer near Ann Arbor. The company expect to start the force of pickers at work again in about two weeks.

IN THE CORN COUNTRY.

G. Clover Stimpkins Travels Through the Corn Belt of Illinois and Tells Standard Readers About It

The war cry of the Chicago & Alton railroad, if we may be allowed to call it such, is, "As good as the country through which it runs." This is indeed high praise. If it is strictly true then the "Alton" is as good a road—yes, even a little better than any other built by man, for the country through which it runs, in Illinois, is the garden spot of God's green foot-stool.

Saying this is no disloyalty of southern Michigan. Mountains are oppressive, plains are tiresome and so are many of the landscapes of Illinois even though, out of the richness of the soil, dollars spring like mushrooms over night. Michigan with its hills and meadows, evergreen marshes, wood lots here and there, and yet an abundance of tillable soil is so beautifully diversified that the wanderer to California and to the tropics and even to Switzerland returns ever to testify that Michigan suits him. But when it comes to a garden spot—a great reach of everlasting nothing but goodness—nothing but superlative richness, where door-yards of necessity must be too expensive to be permissible, and where trees have eliminated themselves apparently fearful of living too high on the rich soil—then one finds it in Illinois.

Your correspondent, one day recently was booming along on one of the lauded trains of the Alton, through two of the banner corn counties of the world. The train was, indeed, only now and then touching a high place, as a foot-hold for another spring, but in spite of the fact we seemed standing still and instead of progress forward an army splendidly uniformed, splendidly armed and splendidly aligned soldiers seemed trooping past us to the rear. On either side, nearly as far as the eye could reach, it was corn, corn—nothing but corn. It was as impressive as the "march past" of the Emperor's army.

The scene created enthusiasm and enthusiasm needs expression and turning at his side the writer remarked, "It is great isn't it? This is, indeed, fine country!"

"Yes," he replied, and then went on to inform me, as I have told above, that we were in the banner corn counties of the "corn belt."

"If you will take notice," he continued, "I will show you some of my land which you will pass directly. Ready! It is coming now. You see this little three cornered piece made so by the railroad cutting through? The land in that I bought in the beginning at \$35 an acre, I sold it later for \$50 and recently I have tried several times to buy it for \$150 an acre."

"Do you notice," he continued, "this field of corn on our right? There are some fences, but of course you cannot

see them now, but otherwise the whole stretch is unbroken by a tree, a building or anything whatsoever."

"How many acres in that area of corn?" was asked and the gentleman who owned it replied simply, "Three thousand acres." It was with a curious impulse to remember just how three thousand acres of waving corn really appeared that your correspondent "rubbed" far out the car window to catch a last fleeting glimpse. Three thousand acres is some considerable corn! If, when it comes to the husking bed, some of the young men can't find a red ear now and then in that harvest why he certainly isn't strenuous enough to please the President.

And the owner of the three thousand acre "patch" of corn continued, "And I presume to say that in all that area of corn there are so few weeds that you could carry all of them in your arms." His pride, thus disclosed, seemed to be rather that he was an intensive farmer first and that mere size and quantity followed in second place.

It is to be remembered that all this while this conversation was going on the Alton train was hugging down the track to beat the band, and still, after the three thousand acre area of corn was passed, we still were passing, the landed gentleman's farm. But at last he said, "Here is my boundary," and to lend a touch of romance he added, "This next house is where I start my brides." It was an extra good farm tenement house and not a bad place for a bride to start. Evidently this man who seemingly owned a farm as big as Rhode Island believed most heartily in brides, for as the said house flew past he turned his head with an inquisitive gaze and then settled back with a twinkle in his eye and a look of complacency overpreparing his fine countenance. I say the countenance for in dress, personality and appearance he looked every inch a fitting figure to typify the greatest agriculturalists of earth—the American farmer. His farm though, it must be admitted, was some above the average.

He is a fine gentleman and may he live years to grow corn, help brides and groom to the attainment of their hearts desire, and be a source of inspiration, even though unconsciously, to those with whom he casually comes in touch.

STATE FAIR DATES.

"From the opening of the gates of the state fair on its new Detroit grounds September 11, until the closing, September 16, we expect to entertain not less than 200,000 people," said Secretary E. H. Butterfield, in whose office the business committee of the Michigan Agricultural society held its meeting in Detroit last Thursday.

The committee worked all day and until a late hour in the evening and when they ceased their labors they had a program arranged for each of the six days. Each is to be a special day, although the features are not all fixed. Tuesday will be exhibitors' day, with a parade of stock about the track.

Wednesday will be given over to the dedication of the ground and buildings. Dr. H. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, has been invited to deliver the address of the day. His answer will be received in a few days, and if adverse some other speaker of prominence will be secured. Thursday will undoubtedly be Detroit day, and Friday has been spoken for as commercial travelers' day by the United Commercial Travelers' association. Special features will be given to each of the other days. On one of them, Michigan day, perhaps, the governor and members of the legislature are expected to attend in a body.

There will be harness races five days of the fair; and in addition President Eugene F. Field is expected to arrange some automobile exhibitions. "Not the Barney Oldfield style," Chairman John A. Hoffman explained, "but something that will show up the best points of the machines and drivers."

The list of amusement attractions will be replete with good things. Pain's fireworks will portray the fall of Port Arthur each evening, and Ray Knabenshine, the Toledo aeronaut, will give daily exhibitions in his airship.

THE LAW IS CHANGED.

An important feature of the Michigan game law passed by the last legislature is that it absolutely prohibits the sale of plumage of non-game birds. This will hit milliners who have been using bird feathers and skins for trimming women's hats.

The law recites what shall be considered a game bird, such as quail, partridge and others, and then says: "No person within the state of Michigan shall kill, catch, or have in his or her possession any resident or migratory wild non-game bird, living or dead, or purchase, offer, or expose for sale any such wild non-game bird after it has been killed or caught, and no part of the plumage, skin or body of any non-game bird protected by this act shall be sold or had in possession for sale, and this irrespective of whether said bird was killed or captured in or out of this state."

THE CHELSEA HAY MARKET

SHIPMENTS LIGHTER THAN LAST YEAR.

D. C. McLaren the Local Buyer Shipped Some Cars Last Monday—Sixty Cars, the Output of the Chelsea Warehouse.

Last Monday there was shipped from the Chelsea station by D. C. McLaren seven car loads of hay. This was the last shipment of hay from the Chelsea warehouse last fall, there being about sixty cars sent from his Chelsea warehouse and forty from his warehouse at Dexter and Bridgewater.

The Standard is informed by Mr. McLaren that the average car holds eleven and one-half tons of hay, and that the most of his shipments have been to Pennsylvania and the market of the southern states. That the demand has been considerably less than in former years and the prices have had a downward tendency during the entire season.

The past season has, without a doubt, been one of the worst that hay buyers has experienced in years and the prices that has been paid to farmers for their hay crop has ranged lower than usual, and in many instances the buyers would not see a price, as they were unable to find a market.

There is in the hands of farmers, who naturally makes Chelsea and Dexter their markets, about 150 cars of hay carried over from last year. With the heavy hay crop this year, throughout the United States, it is almost certain that the farmer who has hay to sell the coming fall will meet with a dull market and the prices will probably be less than a year ago.

MANY DRAINS ARE WANTED.

This wet season has given Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry more than the usual amount of work as calls are coming in from all parts of the county for new drains. The drain in Lima township, which is called Luick drain, will be four miles long and will straighten out and deepen a branch of Mill creek, which empties into the Huron river at Dexter. It will start from the mouth of a small drain, an outlet of Four Mile lake. The drain will be 20 feet wide at its head and 16 feet at its head with one and one-half foot slope, with an average depth of five feet. There are about fifteen property owners through whose land it will pass, who have all given a right of way. This drain will probably be dug by a dredge, as that is the most feasible plan.

Mr. Barry is working on another big drain which will be called the Pleasant Lake drain. It will be really an extension of the old drain that started at Pleasant lake, which in its time caused considerable controversy and litigation. The present drain will be six miles long and empty into Mill creek in the mill pond at Jerusalem. Incidentally it will help the water power at that place, where for many years there has been a small mill, which in later years has been devoted to the grinding of feed.

The main purpose of this drain is to drain the big swamp lying in the southwest corner of Freedom township and extending over into the township of Sharon. It is estimated that it will benefit from 2,000 to 3,000 acres. There are thirty-two property owners on the line of the drain who have given a right of way and who are very anxious for the same. One of those who is particularly anxious for the drain is the Washenaw Lumber company, a Columbus (Ohio) corporation, that owns 300 acres which is devoted to raising celery and vegetables. This company is spending upwards of \$100 a week in clearing up and plowing its land. It had thirty acres of potatoes drowned out this spring and the superintendent of the company claims that it suffered a loss of \$10,000 by reason of the water on the land. The swamp is reported to be worth from \$10 to \$15 an acre as it is now, and when drained to be worth \$100 an acre. It is about six miles from Manchester. The drain will be six miles long and cost upwards of \$200,000—Ann Arbor Cor. Ypsilanti Press.

A Michigan law of such importance for protecting shippers against oppressive freight charges was sustained in a decision of Judge Coolidge, of the Berrien circuit, last week. The law regulates rates for short hauls, to prevent unreasonable charges, and is based by a Republican legislature in 1897, and approved by Governor Crosswell. The case was that of an arbitrary charge by the Pere Marquette for hauling a car of canned goods from Alpena, Mich., from Waterbury to Benton Harbor in disregard of the law. The shippers refused to pay the charge and the car which was loaded was held. Upon defeat in the circuit court the company has appealed to the supreme court, contesting the constitutionality of the law and the principle will now be determined.—Citrus.

Dear Guss—Have you noticed the new low price for the regular quality Buller's Rocky Mountain Tea? It will make the healthy baby and bottle as a lamb. 25 cents. Tea or Tablets. Bank of America.

W. P. Schenk and Company

Ladies' White Duck Belts;

Orly 10 cents each.

LADIES' WHITE WAISTS

Mostly Small Sizes.

All \$2.50 and \$3.75 White Jap Silk Waists, - - - At \$2.00 each

\$2.25 Waists, - - - \$1.75

\$2.00 Waists, - - - \$1.50 and \$1.00

\$1.00 Waists, - - - 75 cents

Other Waists at - - - 50 cents

Ginghams and Summer Dress Goods at Reduced prices. Many of these are Suitable for fall wear.

It will pay you to look them over.

A full line of small Grips, Telescopes, Suit Cases, and Trunks.

If you want one for your vacation trip call and see us.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

It's Preserving Time!

We've the Fruit, of course, and the Sugar, and the Jars.

Rubbers, if you need them, and glass tops, too.

In fact, what is there that we haven't for the canning season?

Highest Grade Granulated Sugar.

That's what most people now want for preserving. It gives the fruit a better flavor and makes it bright in color.

17 pounds best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00.

Pint Cans, per dozen, 55 cents.

Quart Cans, per dozen, 65 cents.

2-Quart Cans, per dozen, 80 cents.

Best Can Rubbers, per dozen, 10 cents.

Good Can Rubbers, per dozen, 5 cents.

Best Can Tops, per dozen, 25 cents.

Standard Mocha and Java Coffee, pound, 25 cents.

Jackson Gum Flour, per sack, 70 cents.

Graham Crackers, 3 packages for 25 cents.

Large Bottle Vanilla Extract, 20 cents.

The Best Tea in town, try it, pound, 50 cents.

Full Cream Cheese, per pound, 13 cents.

3 cans Pink Salmon for 25 cents.

AT THE

BUSY STORE, FREEMAN BROS.

BANK DRUG STORE.

Bargains for August.

Just to "stir things up" and keep business humming through the month of August, we are going to make some very low prices.

Prices so low that the goods will move. We're not thinking of profits just now, it's sell the goods regardless of cost.

We shall during this sale offer our entire stock of

Crockery, Lamps and Dinnerware

At 1-4 off regular marked price.

- All Perfumes and Toilet Articles, 2nd floor, 1 off.
- All Stationery and Tablets, 2nd floor, 1 off.
- All Books, 2nd floor, 1 off.
- All Base Ball and Sporting Goods, 2nd floor, 1 off.
- All Silverware and Jewelry, 2nd floor, 1 off.
- 6 gross good Toilet Soap, assorted, 3c each.
- 1000 Havana Ribbon Cigars, 8 for 25c.
- 1000 Crema Cigars, 7 for 25c.
- Sweet Cuba Chewing Tobacco, 35c per pound.
- Salted Peanuts, 15c per pound.
- Good Chocolate Creams, 15c per pound.
- FRUIT JARS, CAN TOPS and RUBBERS, Jolly Glasses. Pickling jars at Lowest Prices.
- 10 pounds Broken Rice for 25c.
- Good Tea, 10c per pound.
- Good Japan Tea, 25c per pound.
- 10 pounds Rio Coffee, 2 pounds for 25c.

THE BANK DRUG STORE.

T. FREEMAN

JOAN OF THE SWORD HAND

By S. R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders" Co.
(Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"I have it!" said he at last, with his eyes on the misty plain of night, with its twinkling pin-points of fire which were the watchfires of the enemy.

The three men stirred a little to indicate attention, but did not speak. "Listen," he said, "and do not interrupt. You must deliver me up. I am the cause of war—I, the Duchess Joan. Hear you! I have a husband who makes war because I contain his bed and board. He has summoned the Muscovite to help him to woo me. Well, if I am to be given up, it is for us to stipulate that the armies be withdrawn, first beyond the Alla, and then as far as Courland. I will go with them; they will not find me out—at least, not till they are back in their own land."

"What matter?" cried Balta. "They would return as soon as they discovered the cheat."

"Let us sink or swim together," said Hussite George. "We want no talk of surrender!"

But grey, dry Alt Pikker said nothing, weighing all with a judicial mind. "No, they would not come back," said the Sparhawk; "or, at worst, we would have time—that is, you would have time—to revictual Kernsberg, to fill the tanks and reservoirs, to summon in the hillmen. They would soon learn that there had been no Joan within the city but the one they had carried back with them to Courland. Plassenburg, slow to move, would have time to bring up his men to protect its borders from the Muscovite. All good chances are possible if only I am out of the way. Surrender me, but by private treaty, and not till you have seen them safe across the fords of the Alla!"

"Nay, God's truth!" cried the three. "that we will not do! They would kill you by slow torture as soon as they found out that they had been tricked." "Well," said the Sparhawk slowly, "but by that time they would have been tricked."

Then Alt Pikker spoke in his turn—"Men," he said, "this Dane is a man—a better than any of us. There is wisdom in what he says. Ye have heard in church how priests preach concerning one who died for the people. Here is one ready to die—if I no better may be—for the people!"

"And for our Duchess Joan!" said the Sparhawk, taking his hat from his head at the name of his lady. "Our Lady Joan! Ay, that is it!" said the old man. "We would all gladly die in battle for our lady. We have done more—we have risked our own honor and her favor in order to convey her away from these dangers. Let the boy be given up; and that he go not alone without fit attendance. I will go with him as his chamberlain."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Greeting of the Princess Margaret.

They were making terms concerning treaty of delivery thus: "When the last Muscovite has crossed the Alla, when the men of Courland stand ready to follow—then, and not sooner, we will deliver up our Lady Joan. For this we shall receive from you, Louis, Prince of Courland, fifty hogshead of wine, six hundred wagonloads of good wheat, and the four great iron cannon now standing before the Stralsund Gate. This all to be completed before we of Kernsberg hand our Lady over."

"It is a thing agreed," answered Louis of Courland, who longed to be gone, and, above all, to get his Muscovite allies out of his country. For not only did they take all the best of everything in the field, but, like locusts, they spread themselves over the rear, carrying plunder and rapine through the territories of Courland itself, treating it, indeed, as so much conquered country, so that men were



The arms of the Princess Margaret were about her neck.

daily deserting his colors in order to go back to protect their wives and daughters from the Cossacks of the Don and the Strelits of Little Russia. Moreover, he wanted that proud wench, his wife. Without her as his prisoner, he dared not go back to his capital city. He had sworn an oath before the people. For the rest, Kernsberg itself could wait. Without a head it would soon fall in, and, besides, he flattered himself that he would so sway and influence the Duchess, when he once had her safe in his palace by the mouths of Alla, that she would repent her folly, and at no distant day sit knee by knee with him

on his throne of state in the audience hall when the suitors came to plead concerning the law.

And even his guest Prince Ivan was complaisant, standing behind Louis's chair and smiling to himself.

"Brother of mine," he would say, "I came to help you to your wife. It is your own affair how you take her and what you do with her when you get her. For me, as soon as you have her safe within the summer palace, and have given me, according to promise, my heart's desire, your sister Margaret, so soon will I depart for Moscow. My father, indeed, sends daily posts praying my instant despatch, for he only waits my return to launch a host upon his enemy the King of Polognia."

And Prince Louis, reaching over the arm of his chair, patted his friend's small, sweet-scented hand, thanked him for his most unselfish and generous assistance. Thus the leaguer of Hohenstein attained its object. Prince Louis had not, it is true, stormed the heights of Kernsberg as he had sworn to do. He had, in fact, led behind him to the traitors who delivered their Duchess a large portion of his stores and munitions of war. Nevertheless, he returned proud in heart to his capital city. For in the midst of his most faithful body of cavalry rode the young Duchess Joan, Princess of Courland, on a white Neapolitan barb, with reins that jingled with silver bells and rosettes of ribbon on the bosses of her harness.

No indignity had been offered to her. Indeed, as great honor was done her as was possible in the circumstances. Prince Louis had approached and led her by the hand to the steed which awaited her at the fords of the Alla. The soldiers of Courland elevated their spears and the trumpets brayed a salute. Then, without a word spoken, her husband had bowed and withdrawn as a gentleman should. Prince Ivan then approached, and on one knee begged the privilege of kissing her fair hand.

The captive Princess spoke not at all, as was indeed natural and fitting. A woman conquered does not easily forgive those who have humbled her pride. She talked little even to Alt Pikker, and then only apart. The nearest guide, who had been chosen because of his knowledge of German, could not hear a murmur. With bowed head and eyes that dwelt steadily on the undulating mane of her white barb, Joan swayed her graceful body and compressed her lips like one captured but in no wise vanquished. And the soldiers of the army of Courland (those of them who were married) whispered one to another, noting her demeanor. "Our good Prince is but at the beginning of his troubles; for, by Brunhild, did you ever see such a wench? They say she can engage any two fencers of her army at one time!"

"Her eye is like a rapier thrust," whispered another. "Just now I went near her to look, and she arched an eyebrow at me, no more, and lo! I went cold at my marrow as if I felt the blue steel stand out at my backbone."

"It is the hunger and the anger that have done it," said another; "and, indeed, small wonder! She looked not so pale when I saw her ride along Courland Street the day to the Don—the day she was to be married. Her face was like that of any saint in chapel when the sun shines through the stained glass in the western windows. Then her eyes did not pierce you through, but instead they shone with their own proper light and were very gracious."

"A strange wench, a most strange wench," responded the first, "so soon to change her mind!" "Ha!" laughed his companion. "It is the doubt of it! Besides, is she not a princess? and wherefore should our Prince's wife not change her mind?" They entered Courland, and the flags flew gaily as on the day of wedding. The drums beat, and the populace drank from spigots that foamed red wine. Then the Prince Louis came, with hat in hand, and begged that the Princess Joan would graciously allow him to ride beside her through the streets. He spoke respectfully, and Joan could only bow her head in acquiescence.

Thus they came to the courtyard of the palace, the people shouting behind them. There, on the steps, gowned in white and gold, with bare head overruled with ringlets, stood the Princess Margaret among her women. And at sight of her the heart of the false princess gave a mighty bound, as Joan of the Sword Hand drew her hood closer about her face and tried to remember in what fashion a lady dismounted from her horse.

"My lady," said Prince Louis, standing hat in hand before her barb, "I commit you to the care of my sister, the Princess Margaret, knowing the ancient friendship that there is between you. She will speak for me, knowing all my will, and being also herself shortly contracted in marriage to my good friend, Prince Ivan of Muscovy. Open your hearts to each other, I pray you, and be assured that no evil or indignity shall befall one whom I admire as the fairest of women and honor as my wedded wife!"

Joan made him no answer, but leaped from her horse without waiting for the hand of Alt Pikker, which many thought strange. In another moment the arms of the Princess Margaret were about her neck, and

that impulsive princess was kissing her heartily on cheek and lips, talking all the while.

"Quick! Let us get in from all these staring, stupid men. You are to lodge in my palace so long as it lists you. My brother hath promised it. Where are your women? Let them come and untire you speedily!"

"I have no women," said Joan, in a low voice, blushing meanwhile; "they would not accompany a poor betrayed prisoner from Kernsberg to a prison cell!" "Prison cell, indeed! You will find that I have a very comfortable dungeon ready for you! Come—my maids will assist you! Hasten—pray do make haste!" cried the impetuous little lady, her arm close about the tall Joan.

"I thank you," said the false bride, with some reluctance, "but I am well accustomed to wait on myself."

"Indeed, I do not wonder," cried the ready Princess; "maids are vexatious creatures, well called 'trewomen.' But come—see the beautiful rooms I have chosen for you! They were once my brother Conrad's, and quite near mine."



"Got wot," she murmured; "strange things to hear, indeed!" creatures, well called 'trewomen.' But come—see the beautiful rooms I have chosen for you! They were once my brother Conrad's, and quite near mine."

And she took her friend by the hand and with a light-hearted, skipping motion conveyed her to her summer palace, kissed her again at the door, and shut her in with another imperious adjuration to be speedy. "I will give you a quarter of an hour," she cried, as she lingered a moment; "then I will come to hear all your story, every word, and you must take a long time in the telling. There will be so many strange things to tell, and I can hardly wait a moment longer to hear them."

Then the false Princess, her heart beating wildly and the thrill of Margaret's last caressing touch yet on her lips, staggered rather than walked to a chair, for brain and eye were reeling.

"God wot," she murmured; "strange things to hear, indeed! Sweet lady, you little know how strange! This is ten thousand times a straighter place to be in than when I played the Count von Loen. Ah, women, women, what you bring a poor, innocent man to!" And so, without unhooking her cloak or throwing back the hood, this sadly bewildered bride sat down and tried to select any hopeful line of action out of the whirling chaos of her thoughts.

And even as she sat there a knock came sharply at the door.

(To be continued.)

LANGUAGE UP TO DATE.

Man Deplores the Growing Use of Senseless Slang These Days.

"I'm not opposed to the idioms of speech, providing they are expressive," said the senior member of a stock-broking firm of Philadelphia to the Record, "but I certainly do deplore the growing use of senseless slang. I may be old-fashioned in my fears, but I predict that the time will come when pure English will be as unintelligible to the so-called 'up-to-date' people as a foreign language. I'll give you an example. Last week the son of an old friend of mine came to see me regarding some investments. I had met him only once, but this the way he greeted me: 'Hello, governor; I've been tipped that you're the main squeeze in this layout, and I want you to brush me up on the game. I'm shouting that I'd be willing to cough a few cases if you put me wise to a dead-sure thing. I've been bucking the ponies, and the con artists certainly trimmed me to a finish. No mire for mine. I want to stack up against a kid-glove layout where there's a chance to cop out some si-moleons.' I didn't know what he meant, and, excusing myself, called out my stenographer. This is the way she translated it: 'Good, morning; I understand you are the head of this concern, and I seek advice. I wish to say that I will gladly pay a commission of a few dollars for advice regarding a safe investment. I have been risking my money on horse races and the bookmakers cheated me so outrageously that you may be certain I will never again gamble in that way. What I seek is a respectable channel of speculation where there is an opportunity to make money.'"

Indication of Employment. Nell—I imagine he's an electrical expert. Belle—Why? Nell—She uses such shocking language.

Wise From Experience. Meeks—The man who tries to change a woman's views is a fool. Weeks—How do you know? Meeks—My wife told me so.—Stray Stories.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Fisherman's Luck. Preparing his pen with the greatest of care. While others were snatching a wink. A poet sat down in the gray of the dawn To fish in a bottle of ink.

He thought of the sportsmen who fished there before. He knew of the beauties which swam in its murk. And rigged up his tackle with glee.

A silver sonnet flashed up from the deep And vanished away from his sight. A ballad and roudal each nibbled and went.

But still he had never a bite. His rod nearly broke with a heavy blank verse. But failure again was his fate. He kneeled the fellows who all got away I hesitate here to relate.

The sun, marching up from the east to the west. Looked down on the angler distraught. Then sank to its rest while the poet quit work. And this is the minnow he caught. —New York Sun.

Relics Found in Irish Bog.

Interesting finds have been made in the Stokestown, County Roscommon, Ireland, district during the operation of turf cutting from the bogs. What is supposed to be a gold tray or salver of great antiquity and of a rare Celtic design, together with a pair of old duelling pistols, was unearthed, and not far from the spot where these articles were discovered the turf men found, some eighteen feet below the surface, a coffin containing a skeleton, to which were clinging fragments of clothing, evidently of rich material. From some mouldering military emblems found in the coffin it is surmised that the remains are those of a French officer of high rank, who must have died on the march from Killala, in the year of the French invasion. On the top of the coffin was a horse pistol. Some of the relics are to be exhibited.

"Good Time" 200 Years Ago.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century a number of ruffianly young men of the higher classes—called by Swift "a race of rakes that play the devil about the town every night"—known as "Mooocks," infested London, sallying out drunk into the streets, carrying short clubs loaded with lead at both ends, and perpetrating shameful cruelties upon peaceable passers-by, wantonly wounding and disfiguring the men and subjecting all alike to atrocious insults.

Leky says that matrons, inclosed in barrels, were rolled down the steep and stony Snow Hill. Watchmen were unmercifully beaten, and their noses were slit. Coaches and chairs were overturned on rubbish heaps and country gentlemen visiting the theaters had to be accompanied by their armed retainers, as if in time of war.

Tavern Signs Buried.

Whenever an inn on the Cumberland estates of the Howards, earls of Carlisle, loses its license, the inn sign is buried. The obsequies take place at dead of night, in the presence of as many of the old customers as can be collected. As a sort of libation a bottle of spirits, generally whisky, is poured into the grave, and an appropriate burial service repeated. The temperance advocates in the crowd cheer lustily, and the droughty element become mock mourners, or jesters, as the fancy takes them. The strains of a concertina or some similar instrument usually help to enliven the proceedings. The last inn to have its sign buried was the Moor Cock, at Lanercost, whose license was taken away by the Brampton justices.

A Swan in Mourning.

A swan about which a curious story is told in Cumberland, England, has just returned for its summer visit to Moorhouse Farm. Originally the swan took up his abode on the lakelet in company with his mate, but their nest was robbed and the female bird died, apparently broken-hearted. The bereaved consort covered the body with leaves and seeds and departed.

Every spring since he has regularly returned to the grave alone, and, with the water hens for company, swims disconsolately about the farm throughout the summer.—London Daily Mail.

His Wisest Course.

It has been discovered that the Judge has no discretion under the Vermont liquor law and that he is bound to sentence a convicted seller for a certain length of time for each offense. William Caulstone was recently convicted on twenty-five counts in Bennington county and it was figured that he was in a fair way to get a sentence of sixty-one years. When he discovered this fact, he took "leg ball" and left his bondsmen to settle with the law.

Bait Took a Trip.

It was a young Norway, Me, man who went to the Rangelys on a fishing trip, and was forehanded enough to take a large can of worms with him for bait. During the noon hour on the first day that he fished he hid the can from the other fishermen by placing it on the truck frame of a freight car standing on a nearby siding. He was somewhat surprised on his return, an hour later, to find that the car was miles away on its journey to Rumford Falls.

Nice Pile to Own.

A Cleveland, Ohio, statistician has figured that 10,000,000 one dollar bills laid one above the other flatwise would make a pile nine times the height of a 16-story building.

JEFFERSON AND THE COW.

Actor's Audience Amused by His Slip of the Tongue.

Joseph Jefferson, two or three years ago, gave an address before the Woman's Club of Brockton, Mass. Wearing a dress suit, he stood before an audience of well dressed women, who had invited their husbands for this important occasion. The address was full of pithy remarks, and at its close Jefferson said: "Now, ask questions, and then I'll get an idea of the things you'd like me to talk about." Question followed question, and in course of time he was asked, "Do you believe in realism?"

"Now, that," replied Jefferson, "is very much like a question I'm often asked after a performance. Suppose I was playing in a drama in which a cow had any part. I don't mind telling you that I am afraid of cows, and if I was taking part in such a play I should very much rather have the cow simply mentioned than to have him walk on to the stage."

At this point the audience laughed, and Jefferson, pausing a moment to realize the joke, added: "I beg your pardon, and the cow's, too. I should have said 'her,' of course."

Voice from Arkansas.

Cleveland, Ark., July 31st.—(Special)—Nearly every newspaper tells of some wonderful cure of some form of Kidney Disease by the Great American Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills, and this part of Arkansas is not without its share of evidence that no case is too deeply rooted for Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure.

Mr. A. E. Carille, well known and highly respected here, tells of his cure after nearly a quarter of a century's suffering. Mr. Carille says: "I want to let the public know what I think of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I think they are the best remedy for sick kidneys ever made."

"I had Kidney Trouble for 23 years and never found anything that did me so much good as Dodd's Kidney Pills. I recommend them to all sufferers." There is no uncertain sound about Mr. Carille's statement. He knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills rescued him from a life of suffering and he wants the public to know it. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney ills from Backache to Bright's Disease.

EXCLUSIVENESS AS A FAULT.

Man's Weakness in Separation from Rest of His Kind.

A man is but a cluster on the great human grapevine. He begins to dry up the moment he is cut off from his fellows. There is something in the solidarity of the human race which cannot be accounted for in the sum total of all the individuals. Separation from the mass involves a mighty loss of power in the individual, just as there is a loss of cohesion and adhesion involved in the separation of the molecules and atoms of the diamond. The value of the gem is in the close contact, the compactness, and the concentration of the particles which compose it. The moment they are separated its value is gone. So a strong, effective man gets a large part of his strength from the vital connection with his fellows.—Success Magazine.

Keeping Young.

If you want to be young don't allow yourself to think on your birthday that you are a year older and so much nearer the end. Never look on the dark side; take sunny views of everything; a sunny thought drives away the shadows. Be a child; live simply and naturally and keep clear of entangling alliances and complications of all kinds.

Annual Cargo of Turtles.

It is possibly known to few people in the Keystone State that Erie is a port of entry each year for a cargo of turtles. This statement is given upon the authority of the Erie Times, which chronicles the fact that the schooner Bertha Wallace, Captain Winne, had arrived from Port Clinton with a cargo of the reptiles, whose total weight was 2,700 pounds.

EVER TREAT YOU SO?

Coffee Acts the Jonah and Will Come Up.

A clergyman who pursues his noble calling in a country parish in Iowa, tells of his coffee experience: "My wife and I used coffee regularly for breakfast, frequently for dinner and occasionally for supper—always the very best quality—package coffee never could find a place on our table. "In the spring of 1896 my wife was taken with violent vomiting which we had great difficulty in stopping. "It seemed to come from coffee drinking but we could not decide. "In the following July, however, she was attacked a second time by the vomiting. I was away from home filling an appointment, at the time, and on my return I found her very low; she had literally vomited herself almost to death, and it took some days to quiet the trouble and restore her stomach. "I had also experienced the same trouble, but not so violently, and had relieved it, each time, by a resort to medicine. "But my wife's second attack satisfied me that the use of coffee was at the bottom of our troubles, and so we stopped it forthwith and took on Postum Food Coffee. The old symptoms of disease disappeared and during the 9 years that we have been using Postum instead of coffee we have never had a recurrence of the vomiting. We never weary of Postum, to which we know we owe our good health. This is a simple statement of facts." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

THE PLAYWRIGHT.

Odette Tyler, Famous Actress Doan's Kidney Pills.

Miss Odette Tyler is not only the best known dramatic actress in America, but has written and produced a successful play of Miss Tyler has written the grateful note, expressing her appreciation of Doan's Kidney Pills.



Odette Tyler. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents per box.

Chose the Lesser Evil. The late William Terriss, who novel ear covering which was mended for the cold weather, it and gave it to his old coachman who could thus protect himself waiting for Mr. Terriss at night; but a night or two later Terriss noticed that he was not in his muffer. "Why have you taken it up so soon?" he asked. "Well, was the man's reply, "it was comfortable, but you see, sir, I out 't'other night that when I ears covered a friend 'ad asked 'ave a drink and I'd never 'eard—London Daily News.

Australian Women as Soldiers.

When the Australian Women's Liberal Union held its annual conference recently, this resolution passed: "That all female citizens between the ages of 15 and 18 receive instruction in the use of arms for the purpose of defending themselves and their country in case of need."

NO MORE HEADACHE.

GENERAL WEAKNESS AND DISAPPEAR TOO.

How a Woman Was Freed from That Which Had Made Life Wretched for Many Years.

The immediate causes of headache, but most of them come from or poisoned blood. In anemia the blood is scanty or thin; the nerves are imperfectly nourished and pain is the result which they express their weakness. The blood absorbs poison from mucous surfaces, and the poison irritates the nerves and produces pain. In malaria, malaria and the grip, the poisons in the blood produce like discomforts. Indigestion the gases from the matter kept in the system affect the blood in the same way. The ordinary headache-cures all give only temporary relief. They do the pain but do not drive the poison of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the contrary thoroughly purify the blood and the pain disappears permanently. Women in particular have these pills an unfailing relief in headaches caused by anemia.

Miss Stella Blocker recently said: "Williams' Pink Pills did me a great deal of good. I had headache nearly all the time. After I had taken three boxes these pills I became entirely well."

"How long had you suffered?"

"For several years. I can't tell the exact date when my illness began, but it came on by slow degrees. I had going down hill for many years."

"Did you have any other ailments?"

"I was very weak and sometimes I had fever. My liver and kidneys were affected as well as my head."

"How did you come to take the pills that cured you?"

"I saw in a southern newspaper a statement of some person who was cured of a like trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My physician hadn't done me any good, so I bought a box of these pills. After I had taken one box I felt so much better that I kept on until I became entirely well."

Miss Blocker's home is in Louisiana. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists. Besides headache, they cure neuralgia, sciatica, nervous prostration, partial paralysis and rheumatism.

Out of every evil comes good. The apple Eve swiped has furnished employment to thousands of tailors and dressmakers.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEHOLDERS. All about the industries, population, climate of any locality, U. S. or Canada. Write for our color D' Fidelity Reports Co., 1524 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A woman has no trouble in applying to herself the situation of an oppressed heroine of fiction.

Mrs. Winstow's Footing Syrup. For external use, softens the feet, relieves inflammation, always pain, cures wind colic. See bottle.

It is very easy for a man to tell what he would do if placed in the position of some other man.

FITS first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Tonic. Send for Fidelity Reports Co., 1524 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There are times when a man does want things to come his way—for example.

I do not believe Pough's Cure for Coughs has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. B. Borne, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1896.

Talk is said to be cheap, but a married man will tell you it costs high.

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured my wife of a terrible illness. With courtesy to the marvelous efficacy." J. Sweet, Albany, N. Y.

When a man seeks notoriety usually finds more than he can in his business.



MISS ELLA OFF, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

SUFFERED FOR MONTHS

Pe-ru-na, the Remedy That Cured.

Miss Ella Off, 1127 Linden St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I suffered with a run-down constitution for several months, and feared that I would have to give up my work. On seeking the advice of a physician, he prescribed a tonic. I found, however, that it did me no good. On seeking the advice of our druggist, he asked me to try Pe-ru-na. In a few weeks I began to feel and act like a different person. My appetite increased, I did not have that worn-out feeling, and I could sleep splendidly. In a couple of months I was entirely recovered. I thank you for what your medicine has done for me."—Ella Off.

Write Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence is held strictly confidential.

Reward Encourages Honesty! A Dublin porter picked up a purse containing £200 at a street corner, and on finding the owner was presented with a shilling.

Do You Know

That death may lurk in your walls? In the rotting paste under wall paper; in the decaying glue or other animal matter in hot water kalsomines (bearing fanciful names)? Use nothing but

Alabastine

THE SANITARY WALL COATING

Destroys disease germs and vermin. Does not rub or scale. You can brush it on—mix with cold water. Exquisitely beautiful effects produced. Other finishes, mixed with either hot or cold water, do not have the cementing property of Alabastine. They are stuck on with glue, or other animal matter which rots, feeding disease germs, rubbing, scaling, and spoiling walls, clothing, etc. Buy Alabastine only in five pound packages, properly labeled. Tint card, pretty wall and ceiling design, "Hints on Decorating" and our artists' services in making color plans, free.

ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich., or 165 Water St., N. Y.

\$25.00 Cream Separator

FOR \$25.00 we will sell the celebrated HUNTER CREAM SEPARATOR. Capacity, 50 pounds. But only \$20.00 capacity per hour for \$29.00. 100 pounds capacity per hour for \$34.00. Guaranteed the equal of any separator that retail at \$12.00 to \$125.00.

OUR OFFER. You a separator on our 30 days free trial standing and agreeing if you do not like it by comparison. Test and use that it will skim cream, skim colder milk than any other cream separator made. You can return the separator to us at our expense and we will immediately return any money you may have paid for freight charges or otherwise. Cut this ad. out at once and mail to us, and you will receive CREAM SEPARATOR CATALOGUE. You will see our big offer and our free trial proposition and you will see the MOST ASTONISHINGLY LIBERAL CREAM SEPARATOR OFFER EVER HEARD OF.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

CELERY KING

NATURE'S CURE

Don't lie awake nights, nervous and feverish. Ten to one your sleeplessness is caused by a torpid liver. A few days' treatment with Celery King, the tonic-laxative, will make your nights restful and strengthening.

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN

troubled with illa peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is most successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heats inflammation and local soreness. Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES. For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box. Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free. THE S. PAXTON COMPANY — BOSTON, MASS.

When you want to know what you are getting, ask for the Libb's Food.

When you want to know what you are getting, ask for the Libb's Food.

Cuticura SOAP

My skin has been so sore and itchy that I have had to wear a mask. I have tried everything but Cuticura. It has cured me. I can now wash my face and go out in the sun. I feel like a new woman.

Weighting the Baby.

My skin has been so sore and itchy that I have had to wear a mask. I have tried everything but Cuticura. It has cured me. I can now wash my face and go out in the sun. I feel like a new woman.

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Fitting Horses for Show

The season is fast approaching when farmers will be showing their colts and adult horses and mares at the county fairs and a few of them will take chances by exhibiting at the state fairs where their stock will come into competition with that of the professional showman. From experience in examining the stock at fairs we are in a position to point out a few things that should be recognized and altered by the average farm exhibitor. In the first place it is foolish and expensive to forward unsound stock to the fair. Last year the writer judged some thirteen farm teams entered for several good prizes at a county fair, and after a careful examination was unable to find a single sound animal in the lot. The fattest and heaviest team won the first prize, but like the others the horses composing it were not sound. They had side bones or ringbones, while other horses in the lot shown were blind, had curbs, spavins or other unsoundnesses. In selecting a horse for show purposes he will have a far better chance of winning if he is free from unsoundness and also from unsightly blemishes, scars or malformations. Provided a really sound and good horse is selected the first point to be attended to is his feet. They should be carefully trimmed by rasping several times before the show is held. The walls at the round surface should be rasped to correct lines, but the face or sides of the walls should be left alone. Good feet count heavily with all judges of horses, and if action is at the same time free, correct and "square," the horse will be more likely to win, although he has some undesirable defects of bodily make-up. A good body and fat condition do not perfectly offset defects of the feet, legs and action, and this should be better understood than it is by most farmers. Condition is the next most requisite point of a horse that is individually worthy of a place in the show ring. It will count high with the judge and it should be firm condition, put on by full feeding, but along with plenty of exercise to prevent flabbiness and "stocking." The skin should be well groomed once or twice daily for at least a couple of weeks before the show is shown. He should not come to the fair with his hair full of dust and dandruff, and his mane and tail should be well combed, silky and clean. This is especially necessary with horses having much hair and those having "feather" upon their legs. The legs should be thoroughly washed several days before the fair, and should then be perfectly dried by rubbing with sawdust. Nothing looks worse than a hairy-legged horse that has lacked due attention in this way. If his feather is coarse, gummy and kinky the judge will be apt to conclude that the animal is a coarse, sluggish beast, liable to have grease, and depend upon it that a horse of this sort, not cleaned and exercised properly prior to showing, will make a poor exhibit of himself as he shows his paces before the judge. In addition to feeding and grooming a horse preparatory to showing him, let him be very carefully trained to stand well in the judging ring and to walk and trot briskly and squarely to halter. Many a half-broken colt is simply dragged into the ring by the halter shank and on arrival is fractious, afraid and awkward. He should have been made to rehearse his part every day for weeks before the show and will then exhibit himself like a veteran when the all-important time comes for him to make the most pleasing impression upon the judge.

Labor-Saving Devices for Barns

When planning a new barn, or remodeling an old one, it is well worth while to pay special attention to every detail which will save time and labor. The wide driveway through the center of the barn is a waste of room. It perhaps was necessary before labor-saving devices came into use, but now it may be done away with, by utilizing overhead tracks or wires, upon which carriers are operated for carrying in feed and carrying out the manure. This arrangement not only saves considerable space, but the perfect equipment enables one man to easily do the work of two or three. When feed or litter carriers were first put on the market they were not favorably received, simply because farmers were unwilling to give the device a practical test. But now no well-appointed stock or dairy barn is considered complete without its system of feed carriers. The writer has examined several systems and knows of nothing better than the one used in most big dairy barns. This consists of a wire running through the center of the barn to a high post in the yard or to a shed. The carrier is suspended on this wire, running between the rows of cows, carrying in feed or carrying out the manure or litter. Every farmer and dairyman will appreciate the advantages of the overhead track in bad weather. This arrangement of wire track, with carrier, is simple and is inexpensive. It is a labor-saver every day in the year. Manufacturers are already putting on the market very handy carriers, suitable for unloading grain from wagons and conveying it to bins in the barn. In fact, it is now possible to put in a carrier equipment to serve every section of a large barn, making the handling of feed and manure light and easy. These systems are easily put in, and when properly installed do away with about all of the drudgery of the barn work.

GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA

For Instant Relief and Speedy Cure of Raw and Scaly Humour, Itching Day and Night—Suffered Months.

"I wish you would publish this letter so that others suffering as I have may be helped. For months awful sores covered my face and neck, scabs forming, itching terribly day and night, breaking open, and running blood and matter. I had tried many remedies, but was growing worse, when I started with Cuticura. The first application gave me instant relief, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, I was completely cured. (signed) Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, Lakeside, N. Y."

Celery is Cultivated Weed. Celery is the cultivated variety of the English weed smallage. It was introduced into kitchen gardens in England about the time of the Reformation, by some Italians, who gave it the Italian name "celleri."

Stop Babies' Tears. Ninety per cent of babies' troubles are caused by disordered stomach or bowels. They can all be quickly cured by a few doses of that great digestive medicine, Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin. It digests curdled milk, sweetens the breath, reduces fever and relieves pain. Absolutely harmless to mother or child. Sure relief in teething. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1. Money back if it fails.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fitch

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Fac Simile Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch, NEW YORK.

AT 6 months old 35 DROPS—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

Guaranteed to everyone who uses

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Removes Freckles, Pimples, Blemishes, Acne, Rosacea, and all Facial Eruptions. Restores the Blood and Purifies the Skin. KENNEDY DERMATOLOGICAL, 221 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.

Breaks Neck and Skull.

San Francisco, Cal., special: Chas. Cummings, a hodcarrier, fell from a building, broke his neck, fractured his skull, and was internally injured, but is still alive, with a prospect of partial recovery.

Pioneer Circulating Library. The earliest known circulating library was established in Dumfermline, Scotland, in 1711. Allan Ramsay, started one in Edinburgh in 1725.

For sale Gold Bonds on Gas Plant. You get your 6% interest Jan. 1st and July 1st. Safe investment for trust funds.

AMERICAN UNDERWRITING CO., 802 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

The Value of the Hay Press

There has been some discussion as to the real value of the hay press. Inquiry has revealed the fact that it is usually those who have not given the press a good trial under fair conditions, or the small farmer who has a short hay crop with plenty of room to store it, that looks upon the hay press with an unfavorable eye. An press with an unfavorable eye. An other objector to the press is the man who has carelessly baled underdried hay and as a result has had a moldy crop.

The hay press would probably be a burden on the hands of the farmer with a small crop which he can easily put under cover and for such as he it was never intended. But to the big grower, the man who ships in large quantities to city commission firms, or who wishes to store great quantities of hay in the least possible space, the hay press is a necessity, reducing the bulky crop to a form easily handled and readily disposed of.

The chief point to be guarded in baling hay is that it be not underdried. It should be overdried and bleached in the sun before it is put into bales and especially is this precaution necessary in the middle and north central states where hay does not dry rapidly. In the hot, dry states there is little danger of baling hay while it is in a condition to mold.

We have heard directly and indirectly from men who highly favor the use of the hay press. One Kentucky correspondent claims that it has been his experience that hay damaged in stack from the ground moisture and that farmers generally have considerable timothy damaged in the stack from absorption. He is anxious to get his hay baled as soon as possible. A large number of Wisconsin farmers bale their hay where the field and especially where they are in the habit of shipping it. Several of the large growers report very favorably in regard to their results from the use of the hay press.—Farmers' Review.

The Russian Conscience.

In Carl Joubert's "Russia as It Really Is" the author gives the following anecdote: "A Jewish peddler of Grodno dealt in pirrogs (meat pies), and two hungry muskiks travelling in the third-class railroad car with him were so overpowered by the appetizing odor of his wares that, not having money to buy them, they slew the Jew without further ado and threw the body out of the window. They were apprehended and to the astonishment of the pristav (police sergeant), the whole supply of pies was found intact. 'Why did you not eat the pirrogs and throw the basket away?' asked the pristav. 'You forget,' said one of the muskiks, 'that to-day is Friday and it is not allowed to eat meat.'"

German Author Fond of America. It was a peculiarity of the late Baldun Mollhausen that in nearly all his novels the scene is placed partly in Germany, partly in America. He was extremely prolific, his stories and travel sketches making up nearly two hundred volumes. He spent many years in the western prairies and the Rocky mountains before he became a librarian at Potsdam. To the last he kept his enthusiasm for the west. He left to a Berlin museum four albums containing pictures of America, "as one who will ever again see it."

Turkish Mail Service. Postal conditions in the interior of Turkey are still in a patriarchal stage of evolution. When a postman arrives in a village, on muleback, he distributes the letters in a public place, giving each his own, and then putting the undelivered ones in the hands of relatives or acquaintances of those to whom they are addressed. Yet it is said that 99 per cent reach their destination.

Nitric Acid Restores Life. The shock of being sprinkled with a solution of nitric acid in mistake for holy water restored to normal health Mme. Valhaire of Aube, France, who was lying, as was supposed, on her deathbed.

Do You Belch?

It means a diseased Stomach. Are you afflicted with Short Breath, Gas, Sour Eructations, Heart Pains, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Burning Pains and Lead Weight in Pit of Stomach, Acid Stomach, Distended Abdomen, Dizziness, Bad Breath?

Let us send you a box free to convince you that it cures. Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. No drugs. Stomach Trouble can't be cured otherwise—so says Medical Science. Drugs won't do—they eat up the Stomach and make you worse. We know Mull's Anti Belch Wafers cure and we want you to know it, hence this offer.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

Use LION COFFEE, because to get best results you must use the best coffee. Grind your LION COFFEE rather fine. Use "a tablespoonful to each cup, and extra for the pot." First mix it with a little cold water, enough to make a thick paste, and add white of an egg (if eggs are to be used as a strainer), then follow one of the following rules:

- 1st. WITH BOILING WATER. Add boiling water, and let it boil THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add a little cold water and set aside five minutes to settle. Serve promptly.
- 2d. WITH COLD WATER. Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in five minutes it's ready to serve.
3. Don't boil it too long. Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving. Don't use water that has been boiled before.

TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE.

- 1st. With Eggs. Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground LION COFFEE before boiling.
- 2d. With Cold Water. Instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water, and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer.

Insist on getting a package of genuine LION COFFEE, prepare it according to this recipe and you will only use LION COFFEE in future. (Sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages.) (Lion-head on every package.) (Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blended coffee such as unscrupulous dealers shovel over their counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored LION COFFEE, the leader of all package coffees—the coffee that for over a quarter of a century has been daily welcomed in millions of homes—and you will make a drink fit for a king in this way:

St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Ind.

One Mile West of Notre Dame University. Two Hours' Ride from Chicago.

This Institution for Young Ladies has just completed its fiftieth year of usefulness. It is one of the best equipped schools in the country and enjoys an international reputation for giving the best possible mental, moral and physical training to its students. Academic and Preparatory Courses. DRESSES CONFERRED. Exceptional advantages in Music and Art. A fine Gymnasium for Physical Culture, a model building of modern design in Needle and Art. A fine Gymnasium for Physical Culture, a model building of modern design in Needle and Art. A fine Gymnasium for Physical Culture, a model building of modern design in Needle and Art.

Modern buildings, heated by steam with hot and cold water throughout. For names and other information, address

THE DIRECTRESS, ST. MARY'S, NOTRE DAME, IND.

Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. School Year Begins September 11th.

Scotch Hints

A Scotch lassie who is famous for her old-fashioned, old-country cooking has made me acquainted with a recipe or two which I have found of value.

One is the making of Scotch oatmeal gruel, which is a tempting dish for everyone, but is especially valuable in the sick room. Take the raw oatmeal (about two cupsful for six persons) and cover with three cupsful of cold water. Allow to stand for some thirty minutes, then stir until the matter becomes white and quite thick. Let settle for a moment, then pour off the thickened water, leaving the settlings in the dish. Boll this until it thickens into a smooth gruel. Serve with cream. Sugar may be added if desired, but the use

At Last—Don't Miss It

A CURE FOR Stomach Trouble

Science declares it to be the only way

A New Method by Absorption No Drugs . . .

Do You Belch?

It means a diseased Stomach. Are you afflicted with Short Breath, Gas, Sour Eructations, Heart Pains, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Burning Pains and Lead Weight in Pit of Stomach, Acid Stomach, Distended Abdomen, Dizziness, Bad Breath?

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ME TOO

The "Tail Enders" That Follow Genuine Articles.

It is sometimes interesting to watch the curves imitators make to get the public to buy imitations of genuine goods.

Every now and then some one will think there is a splendid opening to fix up something like Postum Coffee and advertise the same way and take some of the business.

An imitator is naturally ignorant of food values and how to skillfully make a cereal coffee, on scientific lines.

Such men first think of preparing something that looks and tastes like the original, with no knowledge of how the grains should be treated to prepare them so that the starchy part is transformed properly and the valuable nourishing elements made digestible.

Such imitations may be foisted on the public for a short time, but the people are critical and soon detect the attempt, then the imitators go out of business.

Something like 400 of these little factories have been started in various parts of this country in the past 9 years, and practically all of them have gone the "long journey." Just lately a new one has come to life and evidently hopes to insert itself in public favor by copying the style of the Postum advertising in the papers.

This is a free country and every man who makes an honest product and honestly labels it has reason for some recognition, but the public has the right to know the facts.

Postum is the one original and genuine Cereal Coffee, made skillfully and for a definite purpose. It has stood through all the wars of the imitators, has won the approval of the Physicians and the people.

People who really seek to free themselves from the coffee habit and at the same time to rebuild the soft gray matter in the nerve centers, and thus reconstruct the nervous system, broken down by coffee, can rely on Postum.

There's a reason.

Mull's Anti Belch Wafers

50 CTS. A BOX

Sold at Your Druggist's. If not Send to us at once.

THIS IS GOOD FOR A FREE BOX

Send this ad. with your name and address and the name of a druggist who does NOT sell it for a FREE box of Mull's Anti Belch Wafers to MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill. Give full address and write plainly. Write to-day as this offer may not appear again. SOLD AT DRUG STORES, 50 cents per box.

Libby's Food Products

Natural Flavor

When you are at a loss to know what to serve for luncheon, dinner or supper—when you crave something both appetizing and satisfying—

Libby's (Natural Flavor) Food Products

Once tried, you will always have a supply on hand

Ox Tongues Chili Con Carne Veal Loaf Ham Loaf Brisket Beef Soups

Your Grocer has them

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

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At Last—Don't Miss It

ME TOO

Mull's Anti Belch Wafers

THIS IS GOOD FOR A FREE BOX

H. J. SPIERS, VETERINARY SURGEON. Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Treats all diseases of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, dogs and poultry. All call promptly attended.

STIVERS & KALMBACH, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. General Law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Phone 63. CHELSEA, MICH.

JAMES S. GORMAN, LAW OFFICE. East Middle street, Chelsea, Mich.

TURNBULL & WITHERELL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. B. B. Turnbull, H. D. Witherell. CHELSEA, MICH.

A. MCCOLGAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Wilkinson-Turnbull block. Phone No. 114. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

H. W. SCHMIDT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to 4 afternoon; 7 to 8 evening. Night and Day calls answered promptly. Chelsea Telephone No. 30. 2 rings for office, 3 rings for residence. CHELSEA, MICH.

S. G. BUSH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Formerly Resident Physician U. of M. Hospital, Office in Hatch block. Residence on South street.

AT THE OFFICE OF Dr. H. H. Avery. You will find only up-to-date methods used, accompanied by the much needed experience that crown and bridge work requires.

A. L. STEGER, DENTIST. Office in Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank Building. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

ERNEST E. WEBER, TONSORIAL PARLORS. Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc., executed in first-class style. Razors honed. Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

H. S. HOLMES, PRES. C. H. KEMP, VICE PRES. J. A. PALMER, CASHIER. Geo. A. Betoile, Asst. Cashier. THE KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK. CAPITAL \$40,000.

S. A. MAPES, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. FINE FUNERAL FURNISHINGS. Calls answered promptly night or day. Chelsea Telephone No. 6. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

F. STAFFAN & SON, Funeral Directors and Embalmers. ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN. Chelsea Telephone No. 9.

F. D. MERITHEW, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Bell Phone 62, Manchester, Mich. Dates made at this office.

E. W. DANIELS, GENERAL AUCTIONEER. Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information call at Standard office or address Gregory, Mich., r. f. d. 2. Phone connection. Auction bills and tin cups furnished free.

OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M. Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1905.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL. "The Niagara Falls Route." Time Card, taking effect, June 18, 1905.

D. Y. A. A. & J. RAILWAY. SPECIAL CARS-BLUE SIGN. Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 7:20 a. m., and every two hours until 9:20 p. m.

Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co. For Battle Creek & Kalamazoo in effect May 14th, 1905.

Excursion rates every Sunday. Limited west from Jackson-7:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 9:45 p. m.

LOCAL CARS. Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 6:30 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 10:50 p. m.

Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 6:30 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.

Leave Chelsea for Ypsilanti at 12:09 a. 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.

Excursion rates every Sunday. Limited west from Jackson-7:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 9:45 p. m.

Locals west from Jackson-6:00 a. m., 9:25 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:55 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.

SHE LOSES HER LOVE AT 96. Woman Nearly a Century Old Who Was to Marry Youngster of 86 Is Disappointed with Marriage.

London.—Within four years of her hundredth birthday Annie Harvey, who lives in the charming village of Ludgvan, near Penzance, has suffered a grievous disappointment in love.

She was to have been married recently to Francis Russell Vincent, a sturdy youngster of 86, but at the last moment the marriage had been "indefinitely postponed."

The story of this love dream is distinctly romantic. For 47 years Vincent was employed in the Bristol gas works. He had been married twice. A month ago he received a comfortable pension, and decided to visit his eight children who lived in Ludgvan village.

One evening he met an old woman nearly six feet in height, walking briskly along the road. It was a case of love at first sight, and Vincent lost no time in making her acquaintance. He found that she was Annie Harvey, a respected inhabitant of the village. She reciprocated his affections, and confessed that she was 96 years of age, and thought nothing of walking several miles. She, too, had been twice married. A few days afterward the banns were published. Vincent furnished a nice little home and the marriage day was fixed.

But the villagers, for some unaccountable reason, became very indignant. Armed with tin cans and pans and brooms, they held a demonstration outside Vincent's house, and so vigorously hissed him that he seems to have lost nerve.

At any rate, the crowd that gathered outside Penzance registry office in anticipation of the wedding were sorely disappointed when neither bride nor bridegroom appeared.

A Touching story. Is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious throat trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief, after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At The Bank Drug Store; 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

WOMAN HELD OFF WOLVES. Defends Herself and Two Children with Buggy Whip—Help Comes at Last.

Refugio, Tex.—Mrs. Marie Panches and two little children were on their way from the Lucas ranch to Blaconia recently when a pack of lobo wolves made an attack upon the horse, and soon had the animal down. Mrs. Panches used the butt end of the buggy whip to defend herself and two children. Every time a wolf sprang at her or the little ones it was driven back by a well-directed blow. There were probably 30 wolves in the pack. The fight soon became an unequal one, and at the end of an hour Mrs. Panches was in an almost exhausted condition.

Just at that moment, when weakness was about to overcome her, Hank Hendrix, who carries the United States mail, drove up, and a few well-directed shots scattered the blood-thirsty pack. The woman had a piece of fresh meat in the buggy, and it is supposed that the smell of it attracted the wolves and caused the attack to be made upon her.

Fiendish suffering. Is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for ulcers, sores and cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothe and heal cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at the Bank Drug Store; guaranteed.

Damaged \$2,000 by One Kiss. A peculiar case to be tried at the July term of the Jamestown (N. D.) district court is that of Mrs. Mary Bander against Jan Larsen, both of Fried, N. D. The woman claims that Larsen kissed her at the church before the congregation assembled to witness her wedding, and she demands damages in the sum of \$2,000. The defendant declined to consider a compromise.

It will wash and not rub off. This complexion all envy me. It's no secret so I'll tell. Take this Rocky Mountain Tea. Bank Drug Store.

Burdock Blood Bittera gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

Use Standard want ads.

CAL-CURA WILL CURE SOLD ON GUARANTEE

So positive are we that Cal-Cura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's latest medicine, will cure the worst case of kidney and bladder troubles that we have instructed all dealers to sell it under our guarantee that it will cure these dangerous troubles or the money will be refunded.

Cal-Cura Solvent's wonderful power to cure diseases of the kidney and bladder is the happy result of the efforts of that skilled physician and surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy, to make a medicine that would dissolve and expel from the system stones, gravel and uric acid. In this way Cal-Cura Solvent not only cures the disease but also removes all irritating causes. It is not a patent medicine, but a prescription used by Dr. Kennedy in his large private practice with unflinching success.

It acts upon a newly discovered principle, and cannot fail, so we are able to make a guarantee of this nature. Begin its use today and get well. It is the only guaranteed kidney remedy. All druggists, etc.

SHOOTING IN INDIA

HUNTING BIG GAME WITH A NATIVE PRINCE.

Sport on the Preserves of H. H. the Maharajah of Rewah—Interesting Amusements of the Natives—On Elephant Back.

A tiger, a leopard, a couple of good sambar, with a possible bear, some black buck and rayne deer if I cared to go after them. This was my dream as I slowly crawled along in an East India railway "express" train in response to a hospitable invitation from H. H. the maharajah of Rewah to spend my Christmas in his preserves. At Sitna Station I found a charming rubber-tired victoria, with a fine pair of Australian horses and a smart gold-laced coachman, awaiting me; also a conveyance which reminded me of a diligence in some very out-of-the-way part of Switzerland, with a cage fixed on top of it; the former for my servants, the



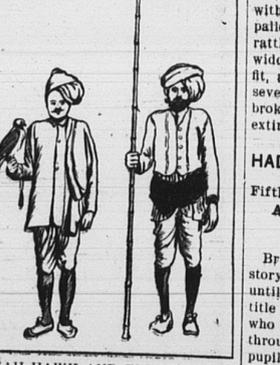
ELEPHANT READY FOR THE CHASE

latter for my baggage. Relays of horses were posted every six miles, and the little afternoon's drive of 36 miles was done under the four hours.

Govindur was my destination, and here I found an imposing camp, as the agent to the governor general for the central provinces was paying his official visit to Rewah. Christmas day was devoted to sports, which the maharajah personally conducted on horseback, and the event of the day was an elephant race. The pace at which these unwieldy-looking creatures lumbered along was considerable. They were urged by the yells and prods of the mahout, and also by men on foot with long spears. The beasts evidently quite understood what was going on, and their furious dashes at each other could hardly have escaped being classed as foul riding.

Hawking is one of the favorite amusements in Rewah, and amongst the spectators at the sports there were several with hawks on their arm. I photographed one, giving him as a companion one of the men who acted as a "whipper-in" to the elephants during the race. Next day the private preserves were driven. The various passes up which game is expected to go are each commanded by a comfortable stone-built stand. The beaters on foot were over 1,000, and besides these there were a troop of Rewah cavalry and about 30 elephants. Much was expected, and my hopes rose as I heard heavy firing on my right; but nothing came my way except some "lady" sambuck, accompanied by one stag too small to shoot. I used my camera instead of my rifle. The total bag only consisted of two sambar stags. One bear was missed, and two leopards were said to have broken back, besides many sambar.

After the departure of the maharajah and the officials, I took myself to the jungles in search of big game. One morning we were very close on a large tiger; his pugs were so fresh that the



REWAH HAWK AND ELEPHANT ATTENDANTS.

sand was falling in at the edges, but he turned into the thick jungle, where tracking was beyond my powers, and the men I had with me either could not or would not—the latter, I think—follow him up. On the way back to camp, late when the light was falling, a curious gray thing ambled in sight which caused considerable excitement amongst my followers. I did not know it by the name they gave it, but understood that its desecration was desired. A 577 bullet effected this, and I found it was a hyena, the first I had seen though many a time I have been disturbed by them in camp at night. Next day they collected a curious band of men and boys, about 300 in all, aged from ten to 70, who beat large slices of the huge jungles where sambar were. One fine stag came my way.

On the way back to camp, a long shot in the dusk brought down a fairly good black buck, and next morning I struck camp and went into Rewah city.

MAIDS TRAMP 350 MILES.

Destitute Girls Traversed Two States Without Meeting with a Single Mishap.

Kansas City, Mo.—After enduring three years of bondage on a farm in Arkansas, where they were compelled to plow and hoe corn and do other work of farmhands, Jane and Emma Miller, aged 18 and 15, have arrived in Kansas City. They walked from Olena, Ark., a distance of 350 miles.

The young women applied to the police and were given shelter with the Helping Hand institute. The free employment department of the institute will see that they are given employment.

According to the story told by the young women, they went to Olena, Ark., three years ago with their parents. Previous to that time they had lived in Johnson county, Iowa. A month after the family moved to Arkansas the father died, and the girls' mother soon followed him. The orphaned were thrown on their own resources. They entered the employ of a farmer and say they were worked like farmhands, performing the hardest labor on the place. Finally, having decided that nothing could be worse than another summer of drudgery, they resolved to come to Kansas City and look for work.

They had little money to pay railroad fare. They took a train at Olena and traveled a few miles by rail until they were out of reach of their master. Then they began the journey on foot. "No, we were not afraid," said the elder of the two. "We always stopped at some farmhouse before dark came on and we walked as fast as we could during the day. We were treated well; most of the folks where we stopped over night refused to take any money for our lodging. People between here and Arkansas are very kind."

When they arrived in Kansas City they had very little money left, not more than a few pennies. Neither looks the worse for her long trip on foot. Their shoes were worn almost from their feet, but they are in the best of health and say the walking was light work compared with the drudgery they have been accustomed to. Both faces are as brown as berries and their clothing shows the wear and tear of the road.

COFFIN SCARES BURGLARS.

Intruders in Home of Eccentric Widow Receive Bad Fright and in Their Alarm Arise Neighbors.

Paris.—Three burglars, who paid a visit to the flat of Mme. Solange Derynes in the Rue de la Justice, got more than they bargained for. They were frightened out of their wits.

A strange creature is Mme. Derynes. Her eccentricities date from the loss of her husband and children. She had had so much sorrow that she became hardened to the feeling, and finally adopted the maxim that it was better to laugh than cry. She had furnished her drawing-room like a mortuary chamber. The walls, ceiling, and even the floors were hung with black, and in the middle of the room a coffin lay under a catafalque. Around the coffin long wax candles burned incessantly. The coffin was prettily decorated. The widow's black cat slept inside.

Three burglars, who were ignorant of the widow's ways, entered her flat recently. When they penetrated into the drawing-room they became seized with fear. Suddenly the black cat left its bed and disappeared with a melancholy mew. Then some drapery was removed and a shrouded phantom rose up before the burglars. Their fear developed into fright, and they rushed from the room. In their hurry they upset some articles of furniture.

The noise attracted the attention of a neighbor who arrested them on the staircase. The thieves had never met with so great a fright. A death-like pallor was on their faces and their teeth rattled in their heads. Meanwhile the widow became seized with a laughing fit, and rolled on the floor. She upset several of the wax candles and a fire broke out in the room, but it was soon extinguished.

HAD SIX WIVES ON HIS LIST

Fifth Proved to Be the Nemesis of Alleged Polygamist—Girl Says She Has Proof.

Bridgeton, N. J.—According to the story of a young woman who supposed until recently that she had right and title to the name of Wurzell, the man who gave her that impression by going through the marriage ceremony is a pupil of the much married Hoch. On the young woman's complaint Maier Wurzell, whom she found at work and with another wife in this city, was arrested and sent to the county jail in default of bail on a charge of bigamy.

The woman who acted as Wurzell's nemesis came from New York, where they formerly lived when she thought she was the sure enough wife of the man. She said she had discovered, after he had deserted her—having first taken the precaution to gather in \$600 of her money—that he had married four other women, and that she was his fifth wife. Thus, if the supposed wife here was married to him, Wurzell has had at least six of them, and he is not an old man, either. He stoutly denies the charge, but he will have to explain to the court when he is given a hearing, for his nemesis says she can produce the necessary proofs.

Servant Girls in Norway. Servant girls hire for half a year at a time by contract at public registry office.

NEWSY NUGGETS

FROM NEARBY NEIGHBORS

BALL GAME. The Knights of Columbus baseball team will play the Whittaker team on the occasion of the picnic at Whittaker August 17.

LEASED THEATRE. Thos. G. Scott has leased the Ypsilanti opera house and promises the citizens of the Greek city some high class entertainments the coming season.

TAKE A DAY OFF. On August 11 the Library Association, of Sallie, will give an excursion to Tashmoo Park, and they have arranged to make the trip to the park on the steamer Tashmoo.

DATES FOR RACES. The dates set for the races for the Albion fair has been set for August 8 and 9. Purses aggregating \$575 will be hung up, and a fine program has been arranged.

EXCURSION TO DETROIT. The Modern Woodmen, of Grass Lake, will give an excursion to Detroit on August 12. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.00 and the cars will leave that burg at 7:40.

SPECIAL ELECTION. The village of Grass Lake will hold a special election August 14, for the purpose of voting upon the question of bonding the municipality for \$9,500 for an electric light plant.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS. Work on clearing up the fair grounds park has already commenced. The removal of the sheds and fence will make a great improvement. The grandstand may be preserved and put in repair—Ypsilanti.

FAMILY REUNION. The descendants of Isaac Skidmore including the Skidmores, Stilson, Sweets and other families from other parts will hold a family reunion at the home of B. W. Sweet in Waterloo township on Wednesday, August 23. A good program has been arranged and printed.—Stockbridge Sun.

PIONEER RESIDENT. Mrs. James Hendershot died early Thursday morning at her home in Manchester at the age of 86 years. The funeral was held from her home. She was the first white child that came to Manchester. She had lived in the same home for 66 years. Her husband died nine years ago. She leaves one son, Mortimer, of that place.

PASSED AWAY. Mrs. S. M. Merithew, aged 76 years, died at her home in Manchester Thursday morning of nervous prostration. She had been in quite good health until two weeks ago. She leaves a husband, a son, Frank D., and daughter, Mrs. A. F. Freeman, besides a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. The funeral was held last Saturday afternoon.

WISH REALIZED, THEN DEATH. Living for months with the sole thought of celebrating his fifty-sixth birthday, Ludwig Nagel, a well-known Selo township farmer, attained his wish last Thursday but died before night. For along time he had been suffering from cancer, and a few months ago came to realize that his days were numbered. The doctors told him that he might pass away almost any time and at the best could not survive the summer.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY. Max Peet, the brilliant young naturalist who has made so many interesting discoveries and has been again invited to join the U. of M. scientific expedition at Isle Royale in the Upper Peninsula, has discovered a nesting along the Huron river the thick-billed redwing, a bird whose habitat is Athabasca along the McKenzie river, and never before known in Michigan. He has sent an specimen to the Smithsonian Institute.—Ypsilanti.

GRANGE PICNICS. Arrangements are being made by the Selo Grange for the picnic which the Washenaw County Pomona Grange will enjoy with them, Tuesday, August 15 has been selected as the date and the picnic will be held in A. S. Mann's woods, corner of the Wagner and Dexter roads and about a half mile from the trolley line. An excellent program is being arranged for the afternoon. The speaker for the day will be Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey, past lecturer of the National Grange.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. Travelling fakirs who offer a whole lot for nothing are bad enough as a rule; but the worst of all is the sanctimonious chap who gets signatures to a temperance pledge, and later the promissory note of the prohibitionist turns up in the hands of the usual "innocent party."

This is the unkindest species of victimizing that has come to the attention of the writer in a long time." It would be a sharp fellow who could sell at any bank in this city the note of any temperance crank here for a cent.—Jonesville Independent.

EXPERIENCE WITH BEET SUGAR.

It is reported that the plant of the Detroit Sugar company, located at Rochester, is about to be sold at a sacrifice to parties living in Wisconsin. What the experiment has cost the investors, and how many of the original investors, seeing the inevitable, managed to unload on other unwary investors, is not known. A sale of a \$300,000 plant at Charlevoix for \$21,000 suggests that the sugar business of Michigan, which was once touted as an almost paramount agricultural interest, is not a glittering success. The experience suggests that forced undertakings, even under patronage of a government, are uncertain ventures. The Brussels sugar conference was a confession that the subsidized industries of European states were enjoying at best an artificial prosperity.

Sugar is subject to artificial manipulations that have delivered over certain districts once prosperous to desolation, poverty and decay, and have created a temporary prosperity in other localities which were always fairly prosperous. There are portions of the globe where sugar cane grows plentifully and yields the best quality of sugar for the least expenditure of capital and labor. A tour of the Lesser Antilles will disclose hundreds of palatial mansions fallen into ruins, and thousands of acres of fertile soil that once produced sugar profitably and supported great estates, mostly fallen into neglect. A few planters, by employing women and children at starvation wages, manage to produce a little sugar, but the price of the crude article is low; the tariff is high; refining is controlled by a trust, and the market is so manipulated that the men who are in control are able to absorb the lion's share of the profit of the industry. Cuba and Porto Rico under new conditions are coming into better times.

What has it profited the state of Michigan to be exploited as a sugar state? A subsidy was first proposed "in the interest of the farmers." Plants were erected and contracts for beet culture were made for the same purpose. Several millions of capital were invested, plants were established and considerable sugar was produced, but what was the net gain? The farmers do not appear to have grown enthusiastic over beet culture, and some of the costly mills are either standing idle or have been sold for a fraction of their original cost. Human ingenuity and enterprise can accomplish remarkable things. One can produce hothouse grapes at Dawson City, but the question of profit is often left to the suggestion of a promoter who may not be a disinterested adviser.—Detroit News.

LOVE, CAUGHT, POISON, SKIP

Four Stages in Admiration of One Man for Another's Wife—Acid Doesn't Kill.

Muskegon, Mich.—Pyramus and Thisbe, Romeo and Juliet and other mural decoration characters who slid down rope ladders, hung over protected balconies, stabbed themselves with broken lamp chimneys, or poisoned themselves with rusic acid for the sake of love, day as the new comic opera elopement, are not referred to at the same time of which closed its final scene up in Michigan recently.

Mrs. S. Skeels, wife of a traveling railroad man, but the finishing touches to a swift record of love, clandestine meetings, attempted poisonings and divorce proceedings when she left her husband's home in Muskegon and eloped with Frank O'Donnell.

Tradition about Muskegon says that Mrs. Skeels met O'Donnell while her husband was away on one of his frequent trips and had no real difficulty in learning to love him a la Floradora. But Skeels heard about it and when he surprised the couple one day the wife promptly swallowed a double portion of poison.

It was not to be, however, for with the aid of a discarded doctor's prescription she was saved.

The idea appealed to her sweetheart, however, so the story goes, he tried it, but was also saved, and then took to moonlight rambles around the Skeels home, revolver in hand, until he was arrested.

Skeels instituted divorce proceedings. The other night his wife retaliated by skipping out. O'Donnell also ran.

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 his firm.

WALDING, KIRKMAN & 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.

No such a thing as a "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for every looseness of the bowels.

Stop! Don't take imitation celery tea when you ask for Celery King, a medicine of great value. The "teas" 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.

COOL-COMFORT—CHEAP are the rides on the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co. line. Cars every hour, rates awful low. Try them.

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

EVER WATCH

A little care will save many future troubles. Watch the kidney secretions. See that they have the health.

The discharges not excessive frequent. Contain no "brick-dust" like Doan's Kidney Pills will you.

They watch the kidneys when they're sick. Mr. Milton A. Hogue, residing Taylor street, Barbours, proprietor of the Barbours Street, says: "For eight long months I was such a heavy duty and I could not rest comfortably. My back became so lame when I lifted anything heavy, the kidneys were irregular, highly inflamed. I was feeling miserable all the time. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recommended so emphatically by prominent physicians that I concluded to try them. I cured a box. I could feel the effect at once. I was amazed at the quickness with which all the secretions became normal. I was in good luck."

For sale by all dealers. Agents, Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's.

Turnbull & Witherell, Attorneys at Law. PROBATE ORDER. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

In a session of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, held on the 27th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

Present, Emory E. Leiland, Judge of the Probate Court, and J. H. W. Newkirk, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Read and filed the duly certified copy of the will of the late Edith Whipple, deceased, and the testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person, and commissions appointed.

It is ordered that the 27th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five, be and is set apart as a day for the hearing of the said will, and the testament of deceased, and the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person, and commissions appointed.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of the said will, or testament of deceased, be published three successive times in the Standard newspaper printed and published in said county of Washtenaw, Michigan, to-wit: on the 27th day of July, 1905, and on the 3rd and 10th days of August, 1905.

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A Living Monument

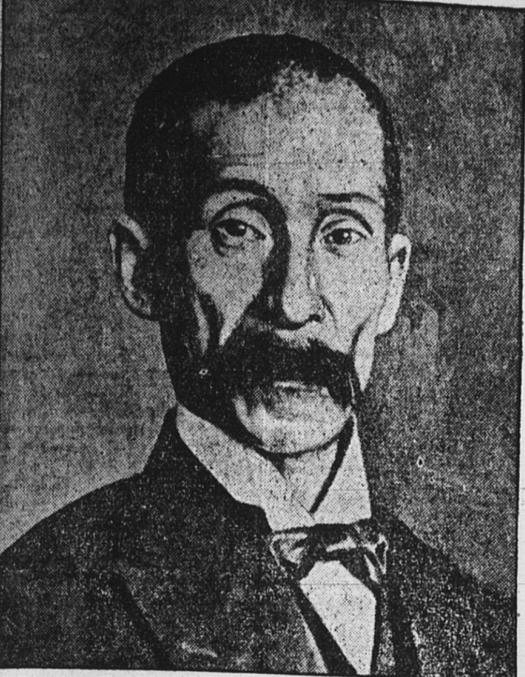
If we were to assemble those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who to-day be in their graves, not Dr. Miles' been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would calculate a large city.

What a remarkable record a breathing, thinking, monument, composed of human lives,—that for which every other earthly possession is sacrificed.

The Miles Medical Co. receive thousands of letters from these people like the following: "I feel indebted to the Miles' Heart Cure for my life. I desire the attention of others suffering with heart trouble to this remarkable remedy. I have a long time had shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart, so serious that I thought I would some time drop dead. One day I read of your circulars, and immediately wrote my druggist and purchased two bottles of the Heart Cure, and according to directions, with the result that I am entirely cured. When I never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy to my friends who have heart trouble; in fact, a traveling advertisement is widely known in this locality."

J. H. BOYMAN, Manager of Lebanon, Tenn. Dr

BARON KOMURA IN READINESS FOR PEACE NEGOTIATIONS



Baron Komura

Baron Jurato Komura, Japan's peace envoy, is now at Portsmouth, N. H., ready to open treaty negotiations with the Russian representatives. The preliminary meeting will take place about August 5.

NEW HEAD OF G. A. R.

Gen. John R. King Succeeds the Late Gen. Blackmar.

Gen. John R. King, the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is one of the oldest members of the organization, and holds the position of pension agent in Washington. He was born in Maryland, and at the age of 17 became a soldier, and participated in many of the battles fought by the Army of the Potomac. For six months he was a prisoner of war, and three times was wounded. Gen. King took an active part in organizing the Boys in Blue, which organization was subsequently merged into the Grand Army. In 1900 he was unanimously elected commander of the department of



GEN. JOHN R. KING

Maryland, and now is a member of Wilson Post, No. 1. He announces he will not be a candidate to succeed himself this year.

Health of Foreign Swine

One of our readers asks why it is that we hear little if anything about disease among foreign swine, while here there is some ailment to complain of most of the time. At first glance this lack of disease abroad seems strange, but when we consider the matter carefully we have not far to seek for the chief cause, and that is lack of fattening food, or to be more exact, food that goes to make bone and muscle, which at the same time fed in sufficient quantity, builds up fat upon the fully grown frame. In Great Britain hogs as a rule are of great size as regards length and depth. They are not the "rolly-polly" sort so commonly found with us, but of the bacon type and are not handsome to look at unless it be taken that "handsome is that handsome does." They are great producers of the best kind of bacon sides and at the same time are noted for their prolificacy, writes A. S. Alexander in Farmers' Review.

While with us every farmer, practically speaking, keeps a large number of hogs and has to keep them much in-doors at least one-third of the season, the Britisher keeps but a few, and they are in the "cattle courts," or manure yards, most of the time. In this way the animals get plenty of exercise, and being less in number, are the less liable to contract disease. Disease germs abound where many animals of any kind are closely confined or long kept in the same buildings and yards. This is one of the chief causes of disease among our hogs as compared with those of our foreign neighbors. Besides this our swine have been bred for generations to produce fat. They are bred for their prolificacy, and their vitality is apt to be correspondingly low, as their adaptability for fat production increases. The natural result of this continued breeding for fat-making propensities is that our hogs have become less prolific than they would be in the more natural state of existence.

The British hogs, and to a certain extent the hogs of all foreign countries where corn does not abound, live in a more natural state than do ours. For this reason their health is better and their litters are larger. Indeed it is no uncommon thing to see a sow with sixteen or more pigs at her side in a British pasture or yard. As to absence of disease abroad it must be taken as certain that the vitality of the hogs is their chief protector. We say this for the reason that, so far as we have observed over there, there is plenty of chance for germs to multiply in places where hogs are kept. That they do not die of disease is due to their being destroyed by frost and sunny weather is truly the fact.

Many of the farmers over there apparently keep swine mainly for the purpose of mixing manure in the cattle yards or covered courts. For this work the English hog is particularly well adapted by nature. It has a long, shovel-like snout which makes it easy work to turn manure in the search for food, some of which is perfectly scattered about in the manure. The manure referred to is made by putting straw layer upon layer in the feeding courts until, by spring, there is a bed of manure four or five feet in depth. Out of this deep bed of litter we have seen the noses of hogs sticking up to inhale air. The rest of the animal was out of sight; they looked about like alligators in a pond.

Under such circumstances one would expect disease to wreak vengeance for the breaking of every rule of sanitation. Strange to say, however, such hogs remain healthy and grow to great size and weight. The secret of the phenomenon is that these hogs have strong bones and muscles, their blood circulation is accordingly perfect and the blood carried throughout the frame is pure and full of oxygen. These conditions fend off disease. They strongly resist germs, and disease is therefore less common than with us. Yet swine plague and other diseases of swine are often heard of abroad and where these diseases break out we usually find that the hogs have been pampered as are ours. There is a lesson in this comparative freedom from disease among foreign swine. It is that the breeding of hogs for the sole purpose of producing fat is dangerous and likely to be attended by every evil to which pampered swine are heir.

Iron Sulphate as a Fertilizer

Numerous inquiries are being received by the Illinois Experiment Station from farmers and others interested in agriculture regarding the use of iron sulphate as a fertilizer or soil improver. A large amount of advertising has been done by a company interested in the sale of iron and iron sulphate, and frequently copies of such advertising pamphlets are sent with the inquiry.

This pamphlet entitled, "How to Use Sulphate of Iron on the Farm," contains some very absurd and misleading statements, one of which is as follows: "With from 10 to 15 pounds of sulphate of iron at a cost of 15 cents to 30 cents per ton of manure, you can produce a fertilizer equal in value to that which will cost you from \$20 to \$25 per ton."

As a matter of fact there is no conclusive evidence that such an addition of iron sulphate to farm manure would increase its value sufficient to pay the cost of the iron sulphate applied. Iron sulphate as a fertilizer or soil improver is not used in practical agriculture, and it is extremely doubtful if its use would be profitable under any ordinary conditions. Practically all soils contain an abundance of iron and iron sulphate is ever lacking in a soil, it could be supplied much more economically in the form of calcium sulphate (gypsum or land plaster) than as iron sulphate. In some respects iron sulphate resembles calcium sulphate, both having power to absorb and retain ammonia when applied to farm manure, and both having a stimulating effect in the liberation of plant food from the soil.

The Kentucky Experiment Station reports an experiment in which 60 pounds of iron sulphate per acre were applied for corn and as a result 68 bushels of corn per acre were produced. Where no iron sulphate was applied, 73 bushels of corn were produced.

After reviewing the history of experiments with iron sulphate as a fertilizer and conducting an extensive series of experiments themselves in water cultures, in artificial soils, and in natural soils, Bolter and Patrel, French investigators, have reached the following conclusions:

"Sulphate of iron is poisonous either in itself or on account of the acid which it sets free in passing to the state of basic ferric sulphate. It is used to advantage therefore only for producing certain secondary reactions (as a stimulant). In a calcareous soil sulphate of iron transforms rapidly, giving sulphate of lime (gypsum) and oxid of iron. Almost any quantity of sulphate of iron may be applied without hindering growth to any considerable extent providing sufficient lime is present and planting is not done until several months after the amendment (stimulant) is incorporated in the soils. Sulphate of iron, like plaster (gypsum) acts principally in permitting the diffusion of potash in soils poor in assimilable potash, it may replace plaster for legumes and certain other plants of like requirements, such as potatoes, beets and grapes. Aside from these special cases, however, it is not believed that in practice anything is to be gained by adding this substance to formulas for manures."

As a matter of fact gypsum (land plaster) itself acts almost entirely as a soil stimulant, and as a very general rule, the use of either plaster, or iron sulphate, or other plaster substitutes, as soil stimulants, should be avoided. If the soil is deficient in any essential element of plant food, it is much more profitable in the long run to increase the supply of the deficient plant food element itself, whether it be nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium, than it is to pay out money for soil stimulants which force the soil to give up more plant food than it otherwise would and ultimately leave the land in a more impoverished condition than before the stimulant was applied.

Cyril G. Hopkins, University of Illinois.

For Better, For Worse

Nothing is more beautiful than the old age of a man and wife who have grown dear to each other by the manifold experiences of life. So nothing is more grim and hideous than such an old age when the long years have heaped up bitterness and discord only. In many a country household, where wife-beating would be regarded with horror, there is practiced a cruelty no less terrible and even more persistent.

An old couple who had been married fifty years finally separated because the man wanted a half-bushel of ashes on the hearth and his wife wanted only a peck. They had argued the question unremittingly and savagely for forty-nine years, and at last ended the bitter sport by a stormy parting.

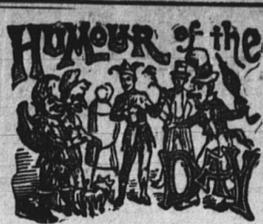
An old blacksmith drove home from the funeral of his wife with a lifelong friend. As they rode slowly through a winter twilight the widower half-soliloquized:

"She was a good cook and a first-rate housekeeper. She was saving. She always kept me well-mended up. But I never liked her!"

The grotesqueness of the incidents does not conceal their tragedy. That might be made the text of a sermon on self-control, cheerfulness, lovingness and the other homely, useful domestic virtues. These same virtues must be planted and cultivated in the boy and the girl, if marriage is to be aught but an intolerable slavery for the man and the woman.—Youth's Companion.

Protect the Wild Flowers.

There is a fear that civilization may eventually wipe out the wild flowers of our country. Undoubtedly this could be accomplished in a comparatively short time if many set about to deliberately destroy them. Slowly but surely we are depriving them of their wild retreats. Unless we do all in our power to preserve and propagate every species we may rest assured that a few centuries hence many of our beautiful wild flowers will no longer be the common wild flowers of America. Can we not all become members of a great society for the preservation of our wild flowers? The only requirements are a harmless flower that we do all in our power to protect and propagate species and that we instill in our children these same principles of loving and preserving Nature's gifts.



Honor of the

Resemblances.

Wiggins—Speaking of facial characteristics, do you know that I was once taken for President Roosevelt?

Biggins—And a man once took me for the Kaiser.

Diggins—That's nothing; a few weeks ago an old school chum of mine stepped up to me on the street and remarked, "Holy Moses, is that you?"

Recipe Failed.

"Little appropriate gifts from time to time will draw your husband nearer to you."

"No, they won't. I gave my husband a box of cigars, and—"

"Well?"

"Well, they didn't draw, that's all."

Five Dollars Missing.



Teacher—How many bones are there?

Bright Boy—Five.

Teacher—Where did you get that idea?

Bright Boy—From my father; he said this morning that mother took five bones out of his pocket last night, and that they were all that he had.

Her Insinuation.

Miss Pechis—I accepted Mr. Roxley last night.

Miss Chellus—Indeed? Weren't you nervous?

Miss Pechis—Nervous? No, why?

Miss Chellus—I should think the suspense would have been so terrible while you were waiting for his answer.

Said the Right Thing.

Mother—Why did you let him kiss you?

Edith—Well, he was so nice about it. He asked—

Mother—The idea! Haven't I told you you must learn to say "no"?

Edith—That's what I did say. He asked me if I'd be very angry if he kissed me.

Relatively not so Rich.

First Millionaire—I'm poorer now than I was ten years ago.

Second Millionaire—Nonsense! You are worth \$2,000,000 now and you were only worth \$1,000,000 then.

Yes. But \$1,000,000 was a bigger fortune then than \$2,000,000 is now.—Life.

Scorn of the College Athlete.

"The defeated crew's captain claims they would have beaten you if they hadn't caught so many crabs," remarked the spectator.

"Huh!" snorted the captain of the victorious varsity eight. "I don't believe there ever was a crab slow enough for them to catch."

Municipal Ownership.

Church—Do you believe in municipal ownership?

Gotham—No; I think it just as well to leave it as it is, and let the aldermen own the city.—Yonkers Statesman.

What She Had.

"Did his wife have anything when he married her?"

"Three children. You knew she was a widow, didn't you?"

A Hot Touch.



Where the Trouble Lies.

McJigger—That was an odd statement you made a minute ago.

Thingumbob—What was it?

McJigger—You said you never had any trouble keeping your wife fashionably dressed.

Thingumbob—That's the truth. My trouble comes when I don't keep her dressed.

Sure Sign.

"I think the count is in love with me," said the first heiress.

"What makes you think so?" asked the other.

"He asked me today how much I was worth."

EVIL OF PRESENT DAY.

Mental Faculties Greatly Disturbed by Noise.

"Noise, in my judgment, is one of the most powerful and most successful disorganizers of the mental faculties in the world," said a thoughtful citizen to a representative of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "and when we reflect on the enormous increase in noises of all kinds, we will probably be convinced that the time is rapidly coming when the race will be in no small danger mentally on account of noise. Progress is noisy; necessarily so, I suppose. But when I speak of progress of the noisy type, I, of course, mean material progress. We can't build, in a material sense, without making noise. Intellectual progress even is not always along quiet lines. But I was thinking of noise in a lighter aspect. Have you not noticed how some men become mentally reckless on account of loud talking? Have you not noticed that children will sometimes shriek themselves into a highly nervous state? They become mentally disorganized on account of the noise they make. I was a rather close observer of a man at a game of baseball the other day. He started to yelling gently and gradually worked his way up to the attitude of the shrieking rooster. Before that game ended that fellow was as mad as a March hare. He had been crazed by his own voice. Noise is a dreadful distractor, when you come to think of it, and the trouble about the noisy 'rooster' at a ball game is that in driving himself to the madhouse he is likely to take a few other fellows with him."

DOG DEALER'S HARD LUCK.

Pup He Thought Worthless Turned Out First Class.

I am an unscrupulous dog dealer. I had for sale a very fine Irish terrier. His mother cost me \$500 and his sire cost \$750. I thought their get, my pup, now a year old, worth \$200, and so advertised him.

I was incensed by an offer of \$10 over the phone.

Party never saw the dog, and said any good matter would do him (this I had claimed for mine); he did not care for pedigree, breeding or cost of parent dogs.

A bright idea struck me. I knew a curley haired alley dog I could get for 25 cents. I told the fellow I would accept the \$10 offer. He asked me to meet him at depot with the dog. He was going home on a suburban train. I met him with the curly-haired alley dog, on which, by the way, I had an option, but at 50 cents, not 25 cents, as I expected. My customer sneered when he saw the dog, but handed me a \$10 note.

I smiled when I thought of my joke. Next week I received a postal card from my customer that read: "Your dog is the best ratter I ever saw. He caught forty-two rats the first two days. He is worth all you advertised him at, at \$200. I would not sell him for \$300.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Kentucky Yarn.

Out on the veranda of a little Kentucky hotel several "colonels" were slipping mint julep and telling yarns about the weather.

"When Ah was up in thaw mountains, sah," said a lanky old gentleman, "it began to rain one afternoon and before thaw shower was ovah thaw was fish all ovah thaw ground. Bass, trout and carp fell right out of the clouds, sah."

The old gentleman who was rather corpulent placed his glass on the table and said:

"Cunnel, that thaw was a pretty good yarn, but it don't tech thaw experience I had forty miles south of Frankfort. Why, sah, it began to rain that one day and fish came down by thaw ton. But that isn't thaw strangest of it. A thundah stohm arose, th' lightning struck thaw field, fried thaw fish just as nice as if they were fried in youah own kitchen an'—"

Prof. Wiener and the Peasant.

Prof. Wiener of Harvard university tells a story illustrating the non-talkative disposition of the Russian peasant. While traveling recently in Russia he found himself for a whole day in the company of a peasant.

"Where did you come from?" asked the peasant by way of greeting.

"From America," replied the professor.

Toward evening, when the journey was nearly completed, the peasant asked: "And where are you going?"

The professor replied: "To Moscow."

These two bits of information were about as much as the peasant's brain could hold.

Forbidden Guest.

The following verse from a recent poem on "Our Christmas Guests" discloses a delicate little hint:

Come from that darkened corner! You're the imp who in my ear for thirty years has whispered, with feverish lips of fear, that the thing to get was money, the stuff that men most prize; Don't think I'm longer blinded by the glamor of your lies. For you're a mighty liar, and the thing to keep is health, and it has a value greater than all your boasted wealth; And another one is honor, and some more are truth and right; I can hardly bear your presence amongst my guests to-night.

Prizes for Inventors.

Among the prizes offered by the Paris Academy of Science to inventors is one of \$20,000, founded by Pierre Guzman, which is to go to the person who finds a way of communicating with the inhabitants of another planet. Another prize—the Breaux—awaits anyone who discovers an infallible remedy against Asiatic cholera.

LUXURY OF NO USE.

Mahogany and White Marble of Little Value to Railroads.

On American railways the interiors of stations are sometimes finished in white marble, and parlor cars are done in mahogany. Take a trip into Mexico, and on the Mexican Gulf railway you will find mahogany sleepers under the metals and white bridges built of beautiful white marble. Mahogany and marble are so abundant along the line of the road that it is cheaper to use them for construction than to import from far away forests and quarries less expensive material. In West Mexico another railway ballasts its line with silver ore, drawn from mines alongside the right of way. Such luxury is of no use; the rock ballasted line is smoother and more comfortable than this ore-built roadbed. The iron bridges of our roads are stronger, firmer, more easily repaired. Many a Cuban land owner wishes soft pine would replace the sometimes valuable but to him worse than useless, hardwood that covers his estate.

WAR BALLOONS WELL STOCKED.

Occupants Enabled to Forward Information at Once.

The war balloon of to-day is supposed to last five or six years, and is protected with many thicknesses of material in vital places, such as the top and bottom, where the valves are let in. A balloon of 500 cubic meters capacity will cost about \$1,500. The network is of hemp and the basket of Spanish reeds. The observer has, of course, wireless telegraph apparatus and telephones, as well as flag signals, megaphones, and other instruments. His sketches, written notes, maps and negatives may be sent down in a tin can along the cable. His telegraph instrument is fastened about his waist on a belt, and the telephone receiver is always at his ear. German officers in small balloons carry an instantaneous camera screwed to the stock of a rifle, so that the observer can put the stock to his shoulder, as though about to shoot, bring his sights to bear on the object to be photographed and make an exposure by pulling the trigger.—W. G. Fitzgerald.

COUNTRY AWAKE TO DANGER.

Social Conscience Beginning to Make Itself Felt.

Conscience in many respectable people consists in denouncing the sins of other people. What respectable citizen likes to call himself a rascal? He never bribes. He is held up by labor organizations, city councils and state legislatures. He does not graft. He does not expect to apply the Sermon on the Mount to business. He contributes to no corruption fund. He only helps to save his country with his money. Other men may water stock. He simply capitalizes his company on the basis of its earning capacity. There are bribers and corruptors and stock gamblers. He laments the fact and writes essays on the morals of the country in which such evil men live. And he is worse than the men he condemns. He is a hypocrite. We are just now seeing the social conscience awakened to the dangers from such respectability. It is a movement which cheers the optimist and even halts the cynic.—The World To-day.

Power of Public Opinion.

The man who defined public opinion as "the stupidity of one multiplied by the stupidity of many" preferred epigram to truth. It is sometimes the outgrowth of an impulsive "jumping at conclusions." But public opinion is fundamentally honest, and when it jumps at conclusions it is usually found condemning something which, at the time, has the appearance of evil. The man who is scrupulous in his business dealings and who prizes a fine sense of morality in the conduct of public office need never have public opinion. This has the power to help along public morality by handing a closer adherence to high standards than the law can possibly pre-empt.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Could Found Christian Theater.

In Malone, the Shakespearean and scholar, caused a sensation meeting of the Maryland school in Ocean City, Mo., last by declaring that "no leading actor could connect himself with the theater unless forced by corruption to be the theatrical agent of the day, brought about by the 'chiasm.' He called on the 'chiasm' of the country to depart from its traditions and take an interest in the drama. He said that he will endeavor to receive the requisite amount, at a Christian theater, in which Shakespearean traditions will be served.

True Bravery and False.

In contrast to the foolhardiness of two men who risked their lives in a swimming match through the rapids of Niagara stands the humanitarian feat of a Wyoming doctor who raced 100 miles by relays of horses to save the lives of four men injured in a mine explosion. In contrast also is the true bravery of Frederick Linenkohl, who rescued a boy and a girl from the swirling eddies of Hell Gate, and the quick, purposeful work of George King and Edward Maher who dragged three girls from the Hudson river after the overturning of a rowboat. Here are three instances of personal courage put to noble uses. Glover and Graham, who swam Niagara, merely wrote their names on the scroll of notoriety. Their feat was remarkable, but it served no sane purpose. They are familiar types of men who cast human life in the balance against insane sensationalism.—New York World.

Loafing in House of Commons.

T. P. O'Connor, the brilliant publicist and member of parliament, says in a late article that the house of commons is a house of loafers. He contrasts the "dog's life" of a member of the house of representatives in Washington with the idleness of the average M. P. Men noted for their industry in literary, professional or business lives entering parliament are at once struck with the unbusinesslike methods prevailing. They struggle against the feeling of inertia, but gradually become so "accustomed to the creaky, unwieldy, cumbersome, immutable parliamentary machine that they lose courage, hope and even faith." It is impossible to do any work in the house of commons. Mr. O'Connor asserts from experience and observation, although he notes one or two exceptions to the rule.

Example Before His Eyes.

Sir Chieh-Chen Lo Feng-luh, formerly Chinese minister to England, at one time was secretary to Li Hung Chang. He is a very able man and among other accomplishments speaks and writes English perfectly. Li Hung Chang is reported to have said to him, "I don't know how it is we send our men to Europe and America, and have foreign instructors in our colleges, as do the Japanese, but we do not seem to derive the advantage from their instruction which the Japanese do." To this Chieh-Chen Lo Feng-luh replied, "That is quite true. I was a classmate of Marquis Li in England. He is now prime minister of Japan and I am your excellency's secretary."



Among the victims of the alleged New York blackmailers is Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, wife of the multimillionaire railroad promoter, who is said to have paid \$10,000 for a copy of the book "Fads and Fancies." Mrs. Huntington may be called upon to appear before the grand jury to tell how she came to pay this amount for the work.

Hudson an Arctic Explorer.

The promoters of the Hendrik Hudson celebration in 1909—the tricentenary of the discovery of the Hudson river—have asked Gov. Higgins and Mayor McClellan to appoint a committee of 100. The stout old Dutchman was an Arctic explorer like Peary. Though he died at about the age of 40 he had made four voyages, in every one of which he had first turned the prow of his vessel northward, his object in his first voyage, as in his last, being "to discover the pole and to sail across to the islands of spicery or Cathay." It is known also that in his first voyage he reached, on July 23, 1607, the highest latitude he ever attained.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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

BY G. O. 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 Monroe county fair at Dundee will be held September 19-22.

The State Dairymen's association will hold their next meeting in Jackson in February.

The officials of the Russian war office are kept rather busy these days trying to find the "front" from time to time.

At Grand Rapids they have a curfew ordinance. If parents would perform their duties there would be but very little necessity for a curfew law.

During five years 1,000 creameries have been compelled to close down and butter consumers in eight states have been forced to pay advanced prices for butter because of the big creamery combine.

Postmaster-General Cortelyou has issued an order that all rural free delivery routes must be suspended on New Year's, Washington's birthday, Decoration day, July fourth, Labor day, and Thanksgiving day.

The bureau of forestry is now officially known as the forest service. The change was made by congress last winter when it provided for the government in forestry during the present year and it signifies an important advance in the scope of that work.

The New York Sun says: "A fact that might be kept profitably in mind is that a good wheat crop this year ought to merchandise for about ninety cents a bushel, owing to the strength of the cereal's cash position in the markets of the world."

Australia has granted women the privilege of voting at all elections. The followers of Susan B. Anthony in the United States will now be able to follow the methods that their sisters in Australia will resort to when they want an office from the dear people.

A law enacted by the state legislature at its recent session provides that all boys who are pupils of the public schools shall be excluded from tobacco stores and billiard rooms, the penalty for an offense under the new statute being placed at a fine of not less than \$25 or imprisonment in jail.

The last census shows that of six cities in the state, with population ranging from 20,000 to 30,000, Battle Creek has the smallest foreign population and Jackson has second less. Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Bay City and Port Huron each have a greater foreign population, Bay City having the most.

There may be selfishness in our policy of Protection to American industries, but it is the selfishness which has brought the standard of living higher in the United States than anywhere else in the world. This principle must be maintained: this standard will then maintain itself.—Salem (Ore.) "Statesman."

President Roosevelt has issued an order that if any officer of the army or navy shall hereafter solicit influences, aside from the records of his service on file in the war or navy departments, in order to obtain promotion or assignment, he shall be debarred thereby from the advancement or detail which he is seeking.

Don't enclose writing with matter of the second, third or fourth class or write on the margin of a newspaper unless you pay letter postage on the whole package at the rate of two cents per ounce. It is a fraud to enclose written matter with matter of a lower class to avoid postage and you are liable to a fine of \$25 for so doing.

Governor Warner will soon appoint a board of six members to have charge of the proposed state sanitarium for consumptives. The board is to be composed of four physicians, with two additional members, and it will determine the location of the proposed institution. There are strong objections to locating the hospital in an isolated place in northern Michigan, and it is stated that a site may be procured among the sand hills and adjoining one of the fine lakes in Oakland county. The law creating the institution contemplates that the site for the hospital will be donated by the state.

Secretary Shaw authorizes the statement that on and after August 1, 1905, and until further notice, Philippine land purchase 4 per cent bonds (issue \$7,000,000); Philippine one year certificates (amount outstanding \$3,000,000); Philippine public works and improvement bonds (issue \$2,500,000), and city of Manila sewer and water works bonds (issue \$1,000,000) will be accepted as security for existing deposits of public money in national banks, in substitution for United States bonds now held as security for such deposits on condition that the government bonds thus released be immediately used as a basis for additional bank note circulation.

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

THE LUICK DRAIN.

Contract for the Construction of the Big Ditch Let Tuesday—Work will Be Done With a Dredge.

County Drain Commissioner Barry last Tuesday, at Lima Center, let the contract for what is known as the Luick Drain. There were several bidders, and almost every farmer who has land that will be assessed for the cost of the drain, were present. From reports that have reached The Standard office, the commissioner did not find many of the interested property owners with a smile on their faces.

There were five contractors who put in bids. The bid of Little & Eisele, of Chelsea, was for \$8.49 per rod, and that of Timothy Foohey & Sons, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who secured the contract, was \$8.45 per rod. The drain as laid out is 1,166 rods long, and will be dug out with a steam dredge. It will, according to the specifications furnished by the commissioner, have an average depth of 4 feet 11 inches, and a portion of it will be 16 feet on the bottom and the remainder 20 feet on the bottom, with a slope of one and one-half feet on each bank to each foot in depth. Three rods of land is taken on each side of the center line of said drain to deposit excavations and for the convenience of digging.

The amount that the contractors will receive for their labor will amount, in round numbers, to \$9,852.70, to which should be added about 10 per cent for the costs that have accrued in the work of laying out said drain, and for the reconstruction of bridges, which will bring the total amount up to \$10,859.97.

The proportion that will be assessed to Sylvan at large is 2 per cent, but those who own land that adjoins the Letts creek or the one that flows through the onion land of R. A. Snyder will be taxed direct to help pay the cost of constructing the drain. The assessment list as prepared by the drain commissioner will fall on a list of over 200 owners of farming land, who it is thought by that official is more or less benefited. In fact there is but very few farms in Lima that are not on the list, while in Sylvan and Dexter a number of taxpayers will be reminded by the tax collectors that they have a drain tax to pay when they visit those officers the coming fall and winter. The dredge and other material for doing the work will be on the ground in about ten days.

TROUBLE AT THE CEMENT PLANT.

William J. White, of Cleveland, former congressman from Ohio and millionaire head of the chewing gum trust, caused warrants to be sworn out at Ann Arbor Wednesday for the arrest of Mrs. May Millen and her husband, Homer Millen of Four Mile lake, on the charge of assault with attempt to kill.

According to the story of Mr. White, Mrs. Millen held a loaded revolver a few inches from his face. The weapon was not discharged, however, and he quickly wrenched it from her grasp. He had no more than secured possession of it, he claims, than Homer Millen, the husband, covered him with another and bigger revolver. White promptly leveled the captured weapon at Millen and ordered him to make tracks, which he did.

The trouble occurred Monday afternoon at Four Mile lake on the property of the White Portland Cement Co., of which White is the president and Millen the discharged secretary. The Millens are still occupying a house owned by the company near the plant, the circuit court having issued an injunction restraining White from ejecting them until the legal tangle is cleared away.

It is sincerely hoped on the part of the citizens of Chelsea that the unfortunate state of affairs at the cement plant will be adjusted and that the works will soon be running smoothly.

VERY ACCEPTABLE.

EDITOR STANDARD: Last Sunday, in his absence, the Methodist people very generously voted their pastor a vacation until the first Sunday in September. This was very kind of them, and is accepted in the same spirit that prompted it. The usual services will, however, be conducted by him next Sunday morning, August 6 at 10:30 o'clock, after which the church will be closed as indicated above. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the service.

E. E. CASTER.

JOIT for Jiu-Jitsu.

From the way the West Point strong boys put the jiu-jitsu professors out of business it would seem that this noble Japanese science depends somewhat for its success on the willingness of the subjects to be jiu-jitsued.—N. Y. Press.

Notin' Doin'.

"Well, how's business, old girl?" asked the low comedian. "On the pork," answered the burlesque queen. "Only one measly three dollar face-powder testimonial so far this week."—Chicago Daily News.

Eastern Diplomacy.

The Korean minister at Peking, who has been ordered home, wires that he cannot come until the government sends him his overdue salary that he may pay his bills.—Singapore Free Press.

Subscribe for The Standard.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wm. Caspary was a Jackson visitor Sunday.

Miss Matilda Huar was a Jackson visitor Monday.

George Clark of this place left for Detroit Monday.

Ed. Webber and family visited Jackson friends Sunday.

Miss Sophia Schatz is spending some time in Decatur.

Louis Eisenmann and family spent Sunday in Jackson.

Walter Leach was the guest of Battle Creek relatives Sunday.

J. M. Wood and wife of Lansing were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Miss Minnie Schumacher is visiting Ann Arbor relatives this week.

Miss Tressa Winters is spending her vacation in Detroit and Owosso.

Misses Anna Corey and Mabel Price were Wolf Lake visitors Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Wood is entertaining her friend, Miss Louise Keck of Cleveland Ohio.

Fred Mensing and wife were guests at the home of A. Johnson and family Sunday.

William Guenther and wife of Holt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mast Sunday.

Miss Anna Tichenor visited with Lansing relatives several days of the past week.

George Ahneniller and wife of Chicago are guests at the home of their parents here.

M. Boyd leaves today for Pen Yan, N. Y. where he will spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and grandson, Hollis Freeman are the guests of Lansing relatives this week.

Ralph Freeman and wife and H. D. Withrell and wife spent Sunday with Ypsilanti friends.

Misses Mame and Grace McKernan attended the funeral of their uncle in Pinckney Tuesday.

H. Stally, wife and son of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Runciman.

Auditor General Bradley of Eaton Rapids was a guest at the home of C. E. Whitaker and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Ida King and daughter, Helen of Grass Lake will spend some time at the home of Mrs. Hamilton.

Miss Georgia Vogelbacher of Wayne is a guest at the home of W. H. Hesel-schwert and family this week.

Harold Gage and family of Jackson were guests at the home of Ed. Savage of Sylvan several days of the past week.

Miss Maude Carner left Friday for Coldwater, Hillsdale and Hudson where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. E. Mapes and daughters of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests at the home of S. A. Mapes and family this week.

Miss Hattie Burg left last Saturday for Cleveland, Liverpool, Canal Dover and New Philadelphia where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Hamilton of this place will leave this week for Watkins, N. Y. where she will spend some time visiting her father and brother.

Mrs. C. W. Sawyer of Chelsea, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gildart of Albion is at present spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Colegrove of Grand Rapids.

Miss Laydel L. Krieson of Williamston who has been spending the past ten days at the homes of Aaron and M. L. Burkhardt, R. A. Snyder, and with Cavanaugh Lake friends was called home Wednesday by the illness of her mother and brother at that place.

"VOODOO MAN" ONLY HOPE

Girl Believes She is Bewitched, and Father Seeks for Aid—See Face All the Time.

Royal Oak, Mich.—Leonard Vroom, a prosperous and well-educated farmer, living a mile north of here, believes that his daughter Edith, aged 20, is "bewitched," and that the "witch" is slowly torturing her to death. Edith and her mother share the belief of the father. Vroom has been in Detroit several times searching for a "witch doctor," and left recently for Cleveland and Cincinnati for the same purpose. The girl has been lying on a couch for weeks. She believes she sees the frowning and wrinkled faces of a woman 70 years of age before her eyes day and night, threatening her life. Mr. Vroom said the old woman's son wanted to pay attentions to the girl, but Edith repulsed him. Therefore, they think the old woman is avenging the fancied slight cast upon her son. The father had covered the girl's eyes with a thick bandage to shut out the face. The suffering girl does not see the witch when she wears the bandage or when the bed clothes are pulled over her head. Physicians cannot relieve her, and she is slowly dying.

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 drug-gists.

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

CORRESPONDENCE

SYLVAN.

Mrs. Christner is the guest of Frank Page and wife.

Elmer Gage spent Sunday with C. Gage and family.

J. R. Lemm was a caller at A. L. Holden's Tuesday.

Frank Page and wife were the guests of George Wasser and family Sunday.

Herman Hayes and wife spent Sunday with their parents, Henry Reno and wife.

Misses Alice Heim and Cella Weber are spending some time in Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Detroit.

Mrs. Kellogg of Belleville and Hattie Fletcher of Chelsea were the guests of Lewis Hayes and family and A. Holden and family the past week.

WEST MANCHESTER.

Beans are a fine crop in this section. Ben Matteson and family spent Saturday at Sand Lake.

Miss Jessie Allen of Michiganame, is making a short visit here.

Mrs. Alice Nickoly of Adrian is visiting her father, Robert Green.

Albert Green went to Adrian Friday with a load of huckleberries.

Misses Marjorie and Helen Dorr returned to their home in Detroit Friday.

Emil Filber and wife of Jackson were guests at the home of Frank Herman last week.

George Kirkwood and family of Sharon attended the services at Iron Creek Sunday.

Mrs. F. D. Cummings and Wilbur Kempf were the guests of Mrs. William Killam one day last week.

The Iron Creek Free Baptist Sunday school will have a picnic at Hoxles Landing, Wampler's Lake Friday, the 4th of August.

NORTH LAKE.

Wm Gilbert is in poor health. E. L. Glenn, of Unadilla, visited here Monday.

Louis Chamberlin and wife called here Sunday.

Hay, wheat and rye taken care of, now threshing begins.

The Marshall brothers, of Lima, attended church here Sunday.

Fishing has been over done here of late and the big fellows are shy.

A. Dutton's family horse was killed by lightning during a recent storm.

Dr. Watts, of Peoria, Ill., called here Sunday on his way to visit his mother at Unadilla.

Walter Webb had a close call from a stroke of lightning that tore up a hen house belonging to him.

While attending church last Sunday your correspondent was taken ill. By the assistance of kind friends was got home and patched up again.

A letter from Dakota tells of a slight improvement in the health of Mrs. Maggie Hyde. Her many friends here will be glad to hear the good news.

The important question in the sermon Sunday by the young graduate was, "What will you do with Jesus?" The young man made a favorable impression on his hearers.

Friday night and Saturday last the heaviest rains of the season visited this vicinity, and did considerable damage, yet far more good, as the corn, potatoes, fruit, pasture and beans needed it.

WATERLOO.

Isabelle Gorton is spending this week in Detroit.

Victor Moeckel spent Sunday in Stockbridge.

Mrs. F. E. Fowler has been very ill for the past week.

Henry Gorton of Chelsea visited his son, Lynn, Sunday.

Jacob Schiller and wife were Waterloo visitors Sunday.

J. L. Hubbard and wife were Stockbridge visitors Sunday.

Remember the Gleaners picnic at Clear Lake Saturday, August 5.

FRANCISCO.

H. Lehman and family of Waterloo spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Gorton of Chelsea visited at the home of James Richard Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Beathem and son of Stockbridge spent Saturday and Sunday in these parts.

The Sunday school of the German M. E. church held their picnic at Cavanaugh Lake Wednesday.

MANCHESTER ROAD.

Milton Wertz was a Battle Creek visitor Sunday.

Dennis Spaulding and wife spent Sunday in Grass Lake.

Mrs. E. S. Spaulding was in Ypsilanti and Detroit the first of the week.

The farmers are quite excited over the drain soon to be put through.

Anna and Herman Weng attended the street fair at Ann Arbor Thursday.

Ether Everett is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Coe in Ann Arbor.

RICH; IN WORKHOUSE

MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED AS A "SUSPICIOUS PERSON."

Captured by Police in Opium Den and Thrown Among Paupers and Criminals in Pittsburgh—Released After Four Days.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The Allegheny county workhouse has for four days sheltered a real live millionaire unaware, if it is true that a man just released from it was, as declared, Jerome Murillo, of New York and Peekskill-on-the-Hudson. New York is said to be his place of business, and Peekskill his residence. He started back home with Martin Gur-rino, said to be his brother-in-law, but minus the raven locks which surmounted his head when he was convicted of being a "suspicious person."

On June 19 Murillo, if it be he, was before Magistrate George A. Moke, in company with George Dudhill, Ruth Meredith and Ada Murillo, the last named claiming to be Murillo's wife. The quartette were arrested by Capt. Lawrence Bartley in a house where all were accused of smoking opium. A number of pawn tickets were found in the room. They were sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs each, with the alternative of 90 days in the workhouse. Having no money, they were compelled to go to the workhouse.

When Gurrino, accompanied by his valet, reached the police station on the hunt for Murillo at the hearing said he was independently wealthy, but as he showed no money the officers set it down as a "pipe dream." Gurrino, however, corroborated the story. He said that Murillo's father was for years one of the leading importers of Italian goods in New York, and did business at 27 Mulberry street. At his death, five years ago, he left Jerome an income of \$60,000 a year, and the principal from which the income was derived when he reformed. Jerome is the only son, but he has five sisters, who are equally wealthy.

The woman who claimed to be his wife has never been heard of by the rest of the family. She is still in the workhouse.

Murillo left home a few days before his arrival here, saying he was going west to "rough it" for awhile. He was plentifully supplied with money. When he walked out of the workhouse he showed the effect of his confinement, and was manifestly grateful for his deliverance.

ICE THIRTY FEET THICK. Remarkable Discovery Made by Connecticut Man Seeking Cold Water in a Well.

New Haven, Conn.—The people up in Coventry have been astonished to find this year in the early summer a well in a farm yard which is still frozen to the depth of 30 feet. Nothing like this has been known in Connecticut in years, the heavy ice banks of 1888 having receded by this time of year.

So "fishy" did this story seem that a Hartford reporter, exceptional for his veracity, personally looked the matter up. He found that the well had not been used recently, and that when the farmer on whose premises it was thought he would like a drink of cold water tried to draw it his bucket struck a hard substance.

Getting into the well, the farmer found that the top of the well was thick with ice, which reached at least 30 feet in a solid chunk to the bottom. The well has performed unusual feats in keeping ice in recent years, but nothing so remarkable as this.

Boycott on Togo. When some of our various \$100,000 men hear that Admiral Togo's salary is only \$3,000, they may feel some inclination to boycott him for cutting rates.

Oscar Stands Pat. King Oscar refuses to let any of his boys or their boys occupy the throne of Norway. Evidently Oscar is not a believer in the efficacy of scattered shot.

Try The Standard job department.

Public is Aroused. The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 548 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months, I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at the Bank Drug Store; price 50c.

Has Queer Ideas of Law. Man Accepted as Juror Who Considers Tariff and Excise Laws of Immoral Nature.

Philadelphia.—"I would refuse to convict a moonshiner who, in defending his still from a raiding party, should kill a revenue officer. I could not find a man guilty of smuggling, nor of selling liquor without a license. I consider the tariff and excise laws immoral, and hold the right to judge for myself of the morality or immorality of any law under which I would be asked to render a verdict."

These were the unique statements made to Judge Holland by Samuel Mil-liken, a juror drawn in the United States courts.

Miliken is well known as an anti-imperialist, first coming to prominence by his attacks on the Philippine policy. He is also prominent in socialistic labor circles.

Miliken said he is an absolute free trader. Judge Holland refused to disqualify him from service, saying: "You are not disqualified by these opinions from serving in matters other than tariff or excise cases. In such cases, however, you will probably be excluded from service."

The unique juror says he is of the opinion that a jury has a moral right to judge the law first and the man afterward. He does not believe in what he terms "artificial crimes," under which he classes smuggling and selling liquor without a license.

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WINS FIGHT OF 17 YEARS.

Stubborn Man Finally Gains His Point and Closes Toll Road—Conflict of Long Standing.

Lancaster, Pa.—For 17 years Columbus O. Rate, residing near the city limits, has fought unaided the Big Spring & Beaver Valley Turnpike company, whose road passed his property, and which, he maintained, was a public nuisance. His victory has finally been won, the court having just ordered the turnpike condemned.

As far back as 1888 Rate first began condemnation proceedings against the company. The latter resisted, and a suit resulted, which Rate won; but the decision was reversed by the supreme court. Rate then refused to pay toll, and threatened to tear down the gate house, thereby inviting another suit to test his allegation that the turnpike was a nuisance and an unnecessary public infliction.

Again he was prosecuted, and won the suit in the lower court, only to be again reversed. Still unrelenting in his determination to close the toll gate, Rate, with the assistance of his neighbors, began an agitation for the extension of South Duke street. It was finally opened to a point beyond the company's tollhouse, enabling travelers to get into and out of the city without paying toll.

This was a practical victory for Rate, for the company's business was in time almost completely destroyed. The road was soon in a deplorable condition, owing to lack of repairs, and then Rate again took steps to have it condemned and the toll gate removed.

These have at last been successful, and the turnpike is now a free public highway. Nearly the entire length of the turnpike was within the city limits.

DOG A MOTHER TO CHICKS

Canine Shelters Wee Feathered Creatures—Chases Cats with Criminal Intentions.

Bloomfield, N. J.—Edward G. Naumann is the owner of seven little chickens which were brought to life in an incubator. Mr. Naumann is also the owner of a pet dog. The dog was basking in the sunshine the day the little chickens were turned out to scratch, and one of the little chickens butted up against him and immediately took shelter under his fleecy hair. The six others followed suit.

The dog did not resent the intrusion and the chickens made themselves very much at home, making short excursions from their shelter and then running back again. When the dog got up and moved he was followed by the batch of little chickens, and when he lay down again the chicks again used him for a shelter. The intimacy thus formed developed into a mutual attachment, and the dog assumed a guardianship over the chickens.

The dog, Mr. Neumann says, is a wonderful guardian and protector. While there are no fences around Llewellyn avenue premises, yet such is the sagaciousness of the dog and his intuitive ideas of surveying and geography that if the chickens attempt to cross the line of the Neumann place, the dog noses them back to their proper bounds, and if a cat appears in the neighborhood the dog puts it to flight. The dog is very considerate of his charges and when they want to rest he lies down and the chickens cuddle up against him.

PILETS

the sufferer who thinks this disease incurable has never tried that peculiar "Hermite" Salve. A trial will convince the most sceptical. 75 & 50 cents All Drug-gists. Hermite Kennedy Co., Chicago.

White Negligee Shirts

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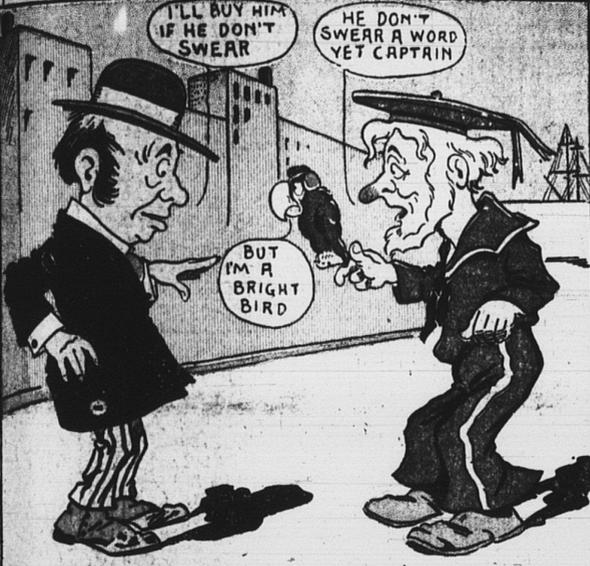
THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY.



AUG. 3-1905

DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR KID DAYS? THE OLD MAN BUYS A PARROT THAT DOESN'T SWEAR



I'LL BUY HIM IF HE DON'T SWEAR

HE DON'T SWEAR A WORD YET CAPTAIN

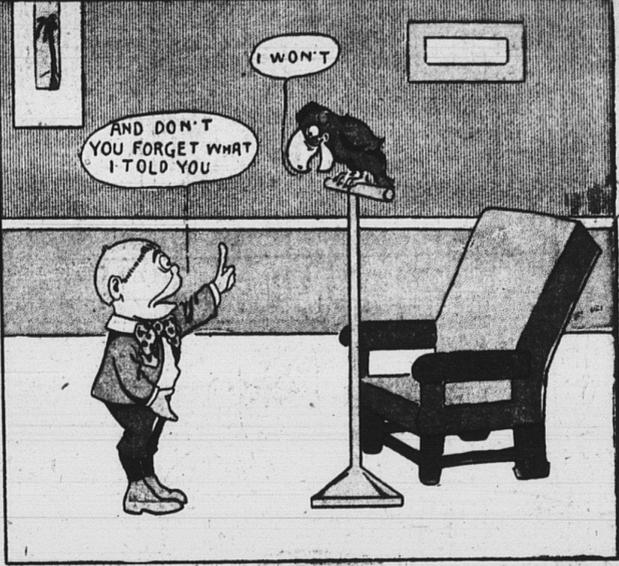
BUT I'M A BRIGHT BIRD



I DON'T CARE FOR PARROTS THEY SWEAR SO

BUT THIS ONE DOESN'T SAY A WORD OUT OF THE WAY

BRIGHT LOOKING KID THAT



I WON'T

AND DON'T YOU FORGET WHAT I TOLD YOU



MY DEAR RUNT HE'S THE MOST POLITE PARROT I EVER SAW

HE'S A SLEEPY LOOKING THING



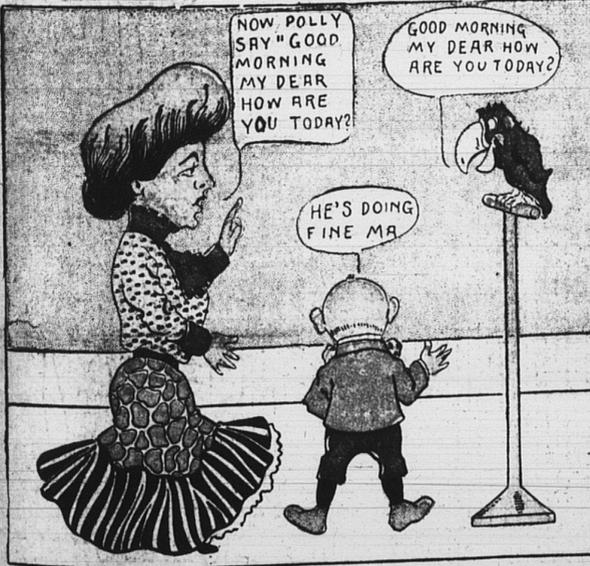
I'LL CUT YOU OFF IN MY WILL FOR THAT TRICK YOU BRUTE

SLEEPY AM I? WELL @-!!-??!



WHERE'S THAT PARROT?

OH! YOU MUSTN'T KILL HIM JOHN I'LL TEACH HIM TO SPEAK CORRECTLY



NOW POLLY SAY "GOOD MORNING MY DEAR HOW ARE YOU TODAY?"

GOOD MORNING MY DEAR HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

HE'S DOING FINE MA



GOOD MORNING MY DEAR HOW ARE YOU TODAY?



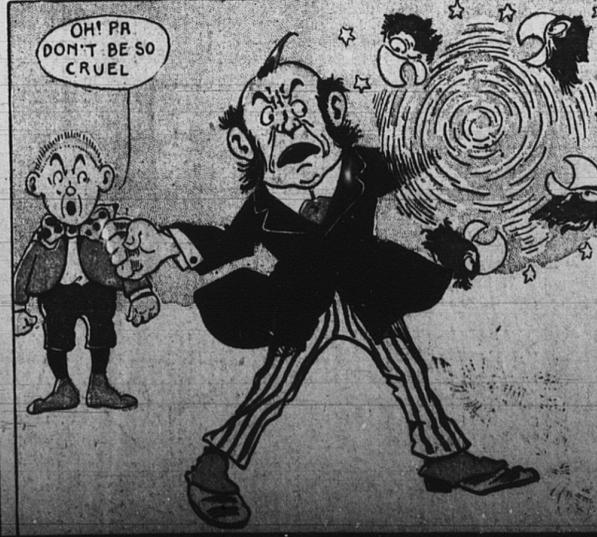
I'LL TEACH YOU TO FLIRT WID A LOIDY YE OLD LOBSTER



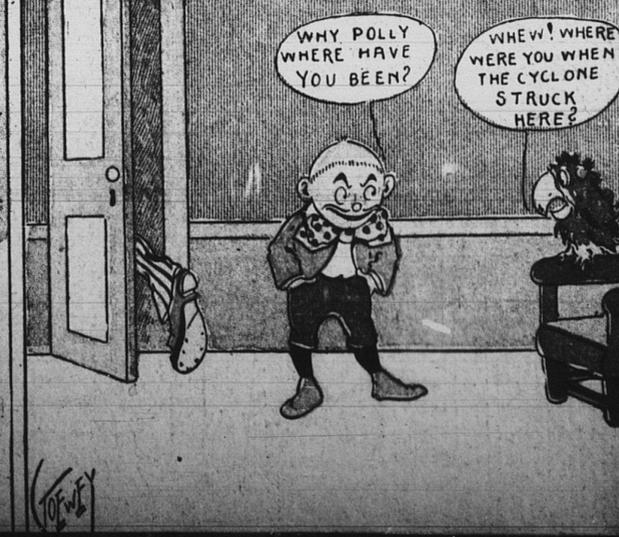
AND I'M THE BEST MAN OF YEZ ALL

SAY YOU BETTER SNEAK QUICK

YOU'RE NO LADY



OH! PA DON'T BE SO CRUEL



WHY POLLY WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

WHEW! WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE CYCLONE STRUCK HERE?

JOCKO AND JUMBO

THEY GO INTO THE COUNTRY ON A SKETCHING TRIP



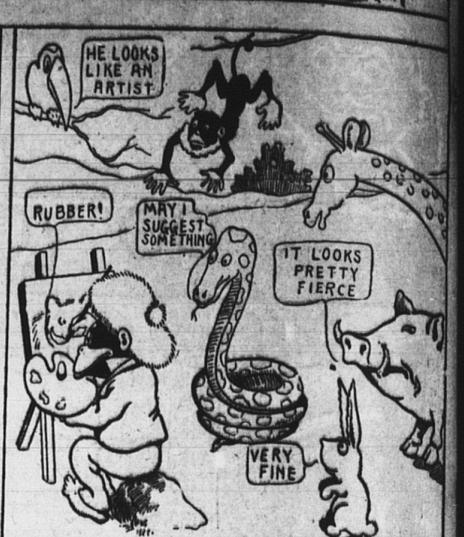
Young Jocko was an artist fine
And Jumbo was as good;



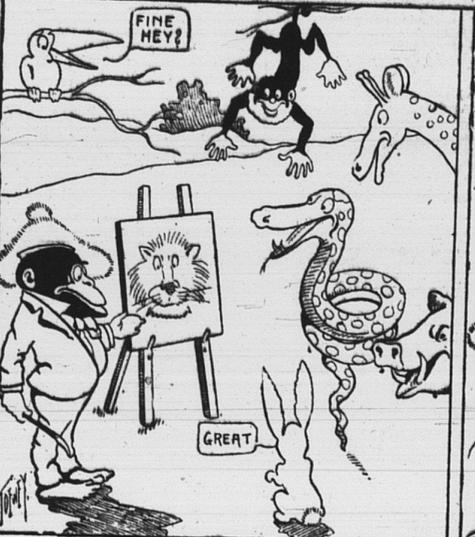
One day they journeyed forth, you know
To sketch both field and wood,



The monk he started in to paint
While Jumbo searched for dinner



And animals from far and wide
Came round to watch the sinner;



He did a stunt that made them laugh,
A cartoon of King Leo—



Just then the lion hove in sight
And Jocko shrieked: "Oh! Me, Oh!"



The lion cut a nice big stick
While Jocko cried— and sighed



But Jumbo came and saved his friend—
" 'Tis but a joke," he cried.

MR. PEST--BOOK AGENT



HOOP-SKIRT
The admirably
hoop-skirt men
full salary, no
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LATEST MODES AND FASHIONS.



THE MODISH GRIN HAT

BEAUTIFUL GOWN IN IRIS GROGHET.

THE LONG-COATED LINEN SUIT



THE GORSLET MODE A DIRECTOIRE DINNER GOWN

HOOP-SKIRTS ARE COMING.

The admirably-inspired press agent of hoop-skirt manufacturers is earning full salary, no matter how large that salary is.

One of the primary principles of success in providing women with the attire that makes them rival the butterfly in flight and beauty is dependent upon frequent changes of style. If there were no changes whatever in the material, cut and trimming of feminine garments it would be possible for many ultra-economic women to get along with a dozen dresses a year, and there might be ease and plenty for the creatures who would even try over garments from one season to another for an alarmingly indefinite length of time. Necessarily such a state of affairs would be highly depressing to the happiness of those who purvey for the fashion division, and as a means of attracting such possible tendencies, the hoop skirt steps in to keep the costume-makers busy.

But as it is not so easy as it was in the days of imperial courtiers to make the particular work of art the universal vogue, the power of the press is the lever that overturns one mode and sets up another. Hence we see the coming of the press agent now turned toward uplifting (no: let us say, advertising) the hoop skirt.

An attempt was made to thrust this new invention upon the Eves of modern society, they would undoubtedly turn their backs upon it. Consequently, observe the cunning of the procedure by which it is recommended:

"Only women of good figure can wear a hoop skirt." After hearing such an insinuation that only a creature who would refuse to wear it? Every old maid out of her acquaintance would straightway that she had so poor a figure that she didn't dare.

"The very fat woman can hardly venture to wear a hoop skirt." Now, you may not have the sylphlike form of a Venus or a Diana, but why not pose at least as a Hebe? Yet a failure to wear a new essential modish dress reduces you at once to the ranks of the very fat."

And what more alluring bait could be hung out than the press agent's insinuation that only a creature ought to wear this ridiculous piece of wire, since the awkward figure of the vulgar would not be able to handle the swishing folds of the lower portions with due regard to elegance and decorum?

Evidently the hoop skirt will soon "arrive" if skillful appeals to human nature are being it.

NOW LITTLE ABOUT EGGS.

The abuses of our American egg trade will not be tolerated by the best institutions of England or France, says Country Life in America. Even the wealthiest of these countries are trained in the knowledge of these principles of domestic economy. The French housekeeper would not accept as a gift much of the kind of poultry that is purchased by the servants of wealthy American families and is never seen by the mistress until it has been laid on the table. The French woman has been taught to know the difference between the true table fowls, even when she is in the market. She knows the quality of the fowls she buys, and she knows the results of breeding, feeding and dressing them.

The Corslet Mode.

The vogue of the princess gown has induced some very clever variations on this mode, not the least charming of which is the corslet skirt. The Princess model pictured above this is a cinnamon-brown crepe de chine. There is a blouse, too, the crepe, with bretelles over the shoulders, and a single dart appearing either

The Long-Coated Linen Suit.

The long coat that approaches the redingote, in lines is a marked favorite in the linen suits of the summertime. Both sides and back are fitted to follow the lines of the figure accurately, and the frocks are similarly trimmed, and ends at the elbow with a frill of lace.

The Modish Grin Hat.

Rather reminiscent of the poke shape is this Vanamaker model in white crepe, with its many and thick rouchings of white malines on both upper and under brim. The crown is disposed somewhat after a tam fashion, being of circular shape

Beautiful Gown in Irish Crochet.

An Irish crochet robe is mounted over white chiffon, and that again over a closely fitted foundation slip of white taffeta. The robe is a bolero of lace over a

A Directoire Dinner Gown.

Picturesque is the Directoire mode developed in rich silks, velvet and real lace. The gown pictured is in the faintest pink with a design of large moss rosebuds in natural tints scattered all over it. The bodice shows a V-shaped décolletage, the silk disposed in bolero lines and drawn away from the fronts to display the winking vest of velvet. The skirt is full, with several ruffles of chiffon, edged with a real Valenciennes.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

He knows little who comprehends all he knows. . . .
A short temper has the other kind of a tongue. . . .
The strong man never fears care; but he flees from fret. . . .

Shoes for Mourning Purposes.

Shoes have been specialized, says the Lynn Item, for a hundred and one purposes—walking, dancing, yachting, golfing, house, boulevard and opera wear and many other uses—but shoes especially for those in mourning is a variety of footwear that only a few manufacturers would think of producing. Such shoes are made in Lynn, and one firm shows them among its staple family.

The mourning shoe consists of a dead luster black leather, made up on a stylish last, and ornamented with mournful looking black ribbons and beads. That it is a very proper shoe among society women is shown by an order which this Lynn firm lately received. The order was for a pair of white canvas shoes, made on a certain last, and it was filled out in the usual form, but at the bottom was appended the following: "Please be sure that the edges and the heels are blacked, as the lady is in mourning."

Black ribbon bows were placed on the shoes and thus the mourning idea was brought out strongly.

RUGS OF AMERICAN MAKE.

The beautiful two and three toned rugs, in which the center field is plain with darker borders, are particularly suitable to modern schemes of furnishing, which fittingly express the architectural meaning of rooms, designed by leading architects and decorators. Rugs such as these add to the apparent size of the room. They are woven entirely in one piece, and of any size or shape that the dimensions and character of room may require, and in any thickness up to an inch, in various qualities.

The dyes employed are wholly vegetable and fascinatingly soft and beautiful in tone. The dim old shades of the veritable antiques are secured without subjecting the rug to the heroic treatment which is said to be the lot of many of the imported ones.

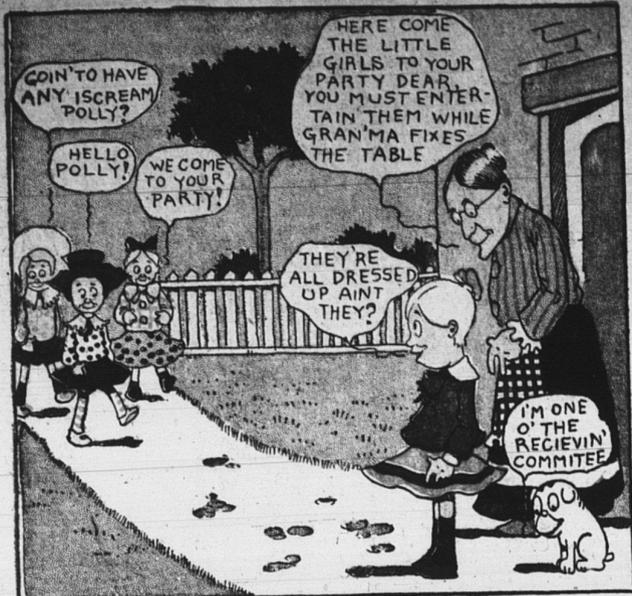
It is interesting to note that as the standards of taste advance, as they are certainly advancing with respect to house decoration and furnishing in United States, architects are more and more taking over the interior equipment of the rooms designed by them.

In these rugs, made right here in our own country, can be found almost anything which the architect may need. To be able to order it direct from domestic looms in the required design means a saving both in time and money.

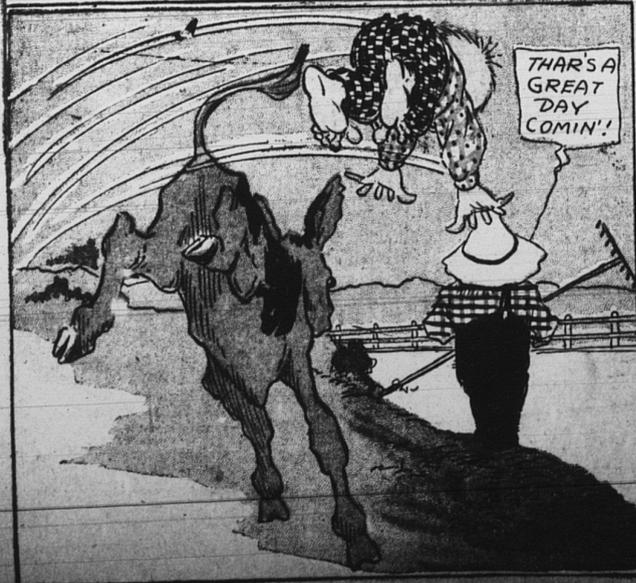
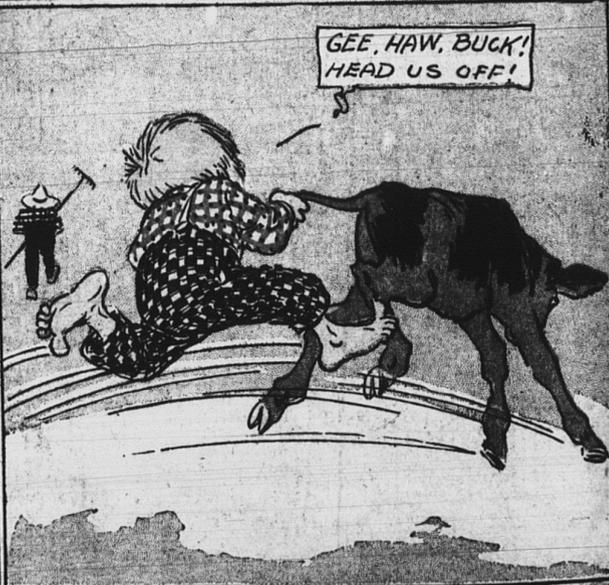
For many years these rugs have been in use, standing the test of time satisfactorily, and undoubtedly the demand for them will grow as people learn that those of American manufacture may be as durable and artistic as the ones made in India, China, Persia or Turkey.

GRANDMA'S GIRL

THE LITTLE DEAR GIVES A BIRTHDAY PARTY



PETER BARNUM BOTTS



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

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

and see us when you have Grain to sell.

member--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.

WE STILL SELL

HARNESS GOODS

AT

Reduced Prices.

To Close Stock.



and Made Harness at very low prices. A full
line of Collars, Pads and Nets.

have the best make of Binder Twine on the
market at the right price.

Refrigerators, Screens and Screen Doors at
prices to close.

for Furniture Bargains hold good for the month
of July.

W. J. KNAPP.

JEWELRY.

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

A. E. WINANS.

Sheet music and periodicals of all kinds car-
ried in stock.

CENTRAL MARKET.

Meat Has Not Advance in Prices

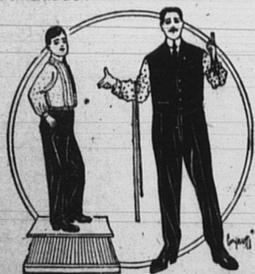
at Eppler's, where you can

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.



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.

Wm. Caspary is having the salesroom
of his bakery redecorated.

Hon. Frank P. Glazier left Monday to
attend the celebration at the Soo.

Born, Sunday, July 30, 1905, to Mr.
and Mrs. Foor, of Buchanan street, a son.

F. G. Fuller was in Clinton Wednesday
where he played with the Manchester
band.

The next regular meeting of the O. E.
S. will be held Wednesday evening,
August 9.

O. C. Burkhardt will deliver a fine driv-
ing horse to Albert F. Blass, of Lodi,
on Friday of this week.

W. R. Lehman has opened a blacksmith
shop in Francisco and is reported as
doing a thriving business.

Geo. A. Turck and family moved their
household goods into flat over Farrell's
Pure Food Store last Saturday.

G. A. Young is acting as marshal dur-
ing the absence of Howard Brooks, who
is spending this week at Blind Lake.

Last Tuesday was emancipation day.
The colored population of the United
States celebrated the day quite exten-
sively.

Last Monday morning the Glazier
Stove Co. started their working force
at work on their extensive line of oil
heaters.

Rev. E. E. Caster, D. D., pastor of the
Chelsea M. E. church, conducted the
services in the Milan M. E. church last
Sunday.

The Glazier Stove Co. closed their
works today so that their employees
could attend the Maccabee picnic at
Wolf Lake.

Howard Brooks and family, Conrad
Lehman and wife and E. E. Weber and
wife are spending this week camping at
Blind Lake.

There will be a meeting of Olive
Lodge, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening,
August 8. The first degree will be
exemplified.

According to the Ann Arbor papers
the Washtenaw County Agricultural
society will not hold the usual annual
fair this year.

Mrs. T. E. Sullivan has moved into the
residence of the Misses Katherine and
Alice Gorman, corner of Congdon and
Summit street.

Austin Easterle has been appointed
the night telegraph operator at the
Francisco office, and began work last
Monday night.

The members of the Bay View Read-
ing Circle held a picnic at the summer
home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer, Cava-
naugh Lake, last Friday.

The German Workmen's Society of
Chelsea will attend the German-Ameri-
can day celebration to be held in Jack-
son on Thursday, August 17.

A number of the Chelsea Elks attend-
ed the picnic at Wolf Lake on Wednes-
day, given under the auspices of the
Ann Arbor lodge of the order.

Elizabeth Forbes, of Ann Arbor has
asked the circuit court to foreclose a
\$1,500 mortgage on property in Lyndon
township owned by Frederick Winkler-
man.

The mill property at Jerusalem sold
by Fred C. Haist, administrator of Frank
W. Meinhold estate, last Saturday, was
bought by the widow and her son,
Charles.

The National Protective Legion, No.
312 will have their second pay off on
Tuesday evening, August 15. There
will be eleven who will be paid off on
that date.

The Chelsea Cardinals go to Eaton
Rapids Saturday, where they will play
a game of ball. The Eaton Rapids team
will play a return game here Monday of
next week.

Several members of the Chelsea lodge
of German Workmen were in Jackson,
Sunday, attending the celebration of the
organization of the first lodge of the
order in that city.

Thos. Flemming, of Lyndon, and J. F.
McMillen, of Lima, have each during
the past week been supplying the Che-
elsea market with large quantities of fine
home grown peaches.

The next review of Columbian Hive,
L. O. T. M., will be on Tuesday even-
ing, August 8. Every member of the
Hive is requested to be present, as ar-
rangements are to be made for the
entertainment of Deputy Great Com-
mander Sarah La Tour.

The ball game last Saturday afternoon
between the Windsor Colored Giants
and the Chelsea Cardinals at this place
was called off before the first inning
was played, on account of the rain.

Prosecuting attorney, A. J. Sawyer,
jr., is building a fine residence on
Ingalls street, in Ann Arbor. The
young attorney and his family will oc-
cupy the new home when it is complet-
ed.

Rev. P. M. McKay, pastor of the
Baptist church, Chelsea, will return
from his two weeks' vacation the last
of this week. He will conduct the
usual services in the church next Sun-
day.

Lorenzo D. Ball, one of the best
known and most prominent residents of
Hamburg, died in that village Tuesday
morning of diabetes, after a long illness.
He was 71 years old and was a resident
of Hamburg many years.

R. C. Glenn left this morning for
Niagara Falls. He was accompanied by
the Misses Cora Burkhardt, of Chelsea
and Mildred Daniels and Pearl Glenn,
of North Lake. The party will spend
several days at the Falls.

H. F. Willis has established gold and
silver plated works at the residence of
Mrs. Hattie Northrup on Summit street,
west. Mr. Willis is an experienced
workman and is prepared to fill all
orders in a satisfactory manner.

The Michigan State Fair Association
will put \$20,000 in premiums for state
products and \$7,600 for the horse races.
The amount of premiums offered by the
association ought to bring a liberal ex-
hibit from every county in the state.

Jas. McLaren, sr., of Lima left last
Thursday for Berkeley, California, where
he will spend about two months. He
was accompanied by his daughter-in-law
who has been spending some time with
relatives and friends in this vicinity.

The Chelsea Cardinals went to Man-
chester Tuesday, where they played
with the ball team called the Reds of
that place. The Reds won out by a
score of 6 to 5. Batteries--Reds, Shea
and Sloot; Cardinals, Ackley and BeGolo.

Over two hundred Chelsea Maccabees
and their friends are at Wolf Lake to-
day attending the picnic given under
the auspices of the Tent and Hive of
the order. It required three special
cars on the D, Y., A. A. & J. line to
handle the crowd.

Leigh G. Palmer returned from Bur-
dickville, Tuesday. He has been with a
party of U. of M. engineers for the past
six weeks, and during that time the
party has surveyed nearly the entire
county of Leelanau. He will open up
his office in the "Majestic" the latter
part of this week.

On Thursday, August 10, St. Mary's
parish of Pinckney will hold their
annual picnic at Jackson's grove.
Several good speakers have been en-
gaged, who will deliver appropriate
addresses. There will be two ball
games, one in the forenoon and one in
the afternoon and an excellent musical
program will be another feature of the
day.

The Plymouth ball team asked for a
date and made their own terms to play
with the Cardinals at this place last
Monday. The Plymouth boys "flunked"
claiming that so many of their players
were away it would be impossible to
fill the date. It must have been a case
of "shivers" on the part of the crowd
from Plymouth, as the daily papers have
given the score of two games played
away from their home since the date
was canceled.

During the electrical storm last Sat-
urday morning a bolt of lightning made
things rather lively at the home of Ed.
Savage and family in Sylvan. A tele-
phone pole was struck and the fluid fol-
lowed the wires into the house and left
traces around the sitting room and
parlor. The only damage done was to a
shotgun, which had the stock shattered.
None of the inmates of the house felt
any inconvenience from the effects of
the bolt of lightning.

Wm. H. Hammond has just completed
the work of redecorating his parlor.
The sidewalls and ceiling has raised
figure of maple leaves, branches and
acorns in plastic work and have been
gilded with gold leaf, the background
and wood work has been finished in
white, and the floor has a border of
dark green and the effect produced by
the combinations is very artistic. The
designing and patterns were done by
Mr. Hammond and he has carried out a
new idea in wall decorations.

Edward Shanahan, of Lyndon, was
called to Detroit last Monday night by
the illness of his daughter Ileen. His
two daughters left here last Sunday
afternoon in apparent good health for a
visit with Detroit relatives. Ileen was
taken violently sick Monday about noon
and when the friends telephoned for
her father it was thought the child
would not live. As The Standard goes
to press the friends have received the
cheering news that the child is out of
danger, and will be out again in a few
days. Mr. Shanahan returned to his
home Tuesday night.

HOT WEATHER GOODS

AT

CLOSING OUT PRICES!

Men's Straw Hats at from 1-4 to 1-2 off.

Men's hot weather Shirts at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Positively the best values shown in Chelsea.

Men's Summer Underwear reduced to 25c, 39c and 50c.

Women's Summer Underwear at 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c and 39c.
All styles and every garment a bargain at the price we ask. Great values
in Women's Muslin Underwear.

Women's Shirt Waists are going at very low prices.

Special for this week one lot White Belts 10c.

Our Women's, Misses' and Children's 10c Hosiery is the best ever
offered in Chelsea at the price.

Silk Taffeta Ribbons, all widths, all colors, 10c yard.

JULY BARGAINS

IN

EVERY DEPARTMENT

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

There were 42 deaths in the county
of Washtenaw during the month of June,
2 under 1 year and 14 over 65, 6 deaths
were from tuberculosis, 5 from cancer
and 3 each from diphtheria and violence.

Married, Wednesday, July 26 1905, at
St. Mary's church, Jackson Miss
Katherine L. Fitzgerald to Mr. Chas. W.
Miller, both of that city. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Fr. Maloney, in
the presence of a large number of rela-
tives and friends. The groom is a son
of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Lyndon,
and has a number of warm friends
who are residents of Chelsea. After
the ceremony a wedding breakfast was
served at the bride's home to about 25
near relatives. The young couple left
for a trip to Buffalo. They will be at
their home after August 15 to friends.

THE FORESTRY MOVEMENT.

Nothing is more significant than the
recently awakened interest in the con-
servation of our forests, and the change
for the better in this direction now
seems likely to be felt in every state
in the Union in the near future. In
Colorado two new reserves have just
been established, one containing 1,281,
000 acres, the other 1,403,000, and the
course of the general government in
providing these reservations is said to
have received the cordial endorsement
of the people of the state. This point
is, as a matter of fact, one of the most
important to be considered in connec-
tion with the forestry movement, since
no reform in this direction is possible
without the support of the people; and
we are glad to see in our own state
a determination to make the best of
the situation by adopting more rational
methods in the lumber industry. What
is being done in this direction through-
out the country is indicated by the fol-
lowing resume from an exchange:
New Jersey has created a forestry
commission and passed what is regard-
ed as the most comprehensive forestry
laws of any state in the Union. The
commission will look after the refor-
estation of denuded land, protect from
fire, guard the woods upon watersheds
and about the headquarters of streams,
and cooperate with private owners
whether they wish to keep their wood-
land or to cut judiciously. California,
Washington and Oregon have made
special provisions for fire wards, and
so too have Maine, New Hampshire,
Vermont and Indiana. Vermont has
also exempted from taxation all unculti-
vated land on which timber trees have
been planted under the direction of the
forestry commission. In North Dakota
a law has been passed which allows an
annual reduction in taxes of \$3 an acre
upon land planted with any kind of
trees set not more than eighty feet
apart. This idea by various states is
encouraging, for it shows that the work
of the national bureau of forestry is
already bearing the kind of fruit it was
intended to produce.—Jackson Citizen.

The August county teachers' exam-
ination will be held in Ann Arbor,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the
10th, 11th and 12th. The first two days
will be for the second and third grade
writers and the first grade teachers will
write on all three days. There will be
no March examination this year owing
to a change in the law, and during the
year but three examinations will be
given, in June, August and October.
The reading for the examination this
month will be Gray's "Elegy in a
Country Church Yard."

Peculiar Disappearance.
J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid
the peculiar disappearance of his pain-
ful symptoms, of indigestion and billi-
ousness, to Dr. King's New-Life Pills.
He says: "They are a perfect remedy
for dizziness, sour stomach, headache,
constipation, etc." Guaranteed at the
Bank Drug Store, price 25c.

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 appear-
ance, to do so. 25c. at druggists.

M. C. Excursions.
The M. C. will sell special round trip
Sunday tickets until otherwise advised
at one regular first class limited fare
for the round trip to all points between
Detroit and New Buffalo, to all points
to which the journey in both directions
can be made on the Sunday of sale of
tickets, and by regular trains that are
scheduled to reach the selling point on
return trip, at or before midnight of
date stamped on back of ticket. Train
leaves Chelsea at 5:38 a. m. Fare for
round trip \$4.25. For further particulars
inquire of local agent.

Excursions-Excursions
via the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction
Co. famous line every Sunday at one
cent per mile. Who can afford to stay
home?

Spare the Company.
We always admire the girl at a so-
cial entertainment who forgot to bring
her music—and who will not attempt
to play without it.—Chicago Daily
News.

Advice.
"Anybody kin give advice," said
Uncle Eben, "but it takes a right smart
man to pick out de right kind an' take
it."—Washington Star.

Disinfect Cars.
In Bavaria railway carriages are dis-
infected at the end of every journey.

Bear in Mind.
"Killing time" is the wilful murder of
opportunities.—The Commoner.

Shop-Worn Shoppers.
Chronic bargain hunters soon begin
to take on a shop-worn look.

Austria's Exports.
Sixty per cent of Austria's exports is
in agricultural products.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells,
headache, indigestion, constipation,
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will
make you well and keep you well. If
it fails get your money back. That's
fair. 35 cents. Bank Drug Store.

NOTICE.

The village taxes are now due and
can be paid to the treasurer at his of-
fice in room 3 Kempf Bank building, be-
ginning July 1, 1905.

W. F. RHEMENSCHNEIDER, Treasurer.
Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas
Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never
fails. At any drug store.

THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the follow-
ing prices:
Wheat, red or white..... 80 85
Oats..... 25
Rye..... 55
Beans..... 1 30
Clover seed..... 5 00
Live Beef Cattle..... 4 to 05
Veal Calves..... 3 to 05
Live Hogs..... 4 05
Lamb..... 4 10 to 00
Chickens, spring..... 10
Fowls..... 10
Potatoes..... 16
Butter..... 14 to 16
Eggs..... 15

WANT COLUMN

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

LOST—Tuesday evening, on Main street
a pocketbook containing sum of money.
The finder will be liberally rewarded.
John Weimelster, Chelsea.

TO RENT—The residence of Mrs. Tripp
on Middle street west. Inquire at the
premises for terms.

FOR SALE—A good surrey, will ex-
change for a cow. Inquire of Jacob
Hummel, Chelsea. Phone number
108.

WANTED Nursing—by a competent
trained nurse of 20 years experience.
Inquire of Mrs. H. Lindblom, north
East street or telephone 167B. 27

NOTICE—My peach orchard will not
be open for the sale of peaches on
Sundays. Thos. Flemming, Lyndon.

FOR SALE—A United States parlor
organ, in good condition, price right.
Inquire of Rev. Geo. W. Gordon,
Madison street, Chelsea.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Spring Wagon,
nearly new, suitable for drawing
milk. W. P. Schenk.

FOR SALE—Two new combination hay
and stock racks cheap. Inquire of J.
J. Raftrey.

LEAVE orders at The Standard office,
for book binding.

Advertise in The Standard.