

The Chelsea Standard

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1899

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1911.

VOLUME 41. NO. 17

Kidneys Need Care

The kidneys should receive careful and constant attention—they are working constantly and demand it—night and day they are filtering the blood, preventing an accumulation of poisonous waste matter.

Assists the kidneys in their work, strengthens them and enable them to perform their duty without weakening.

Failure to do this will result in deposits of poisonous waste material—the circulation becomes clogged, and the system is slowly poisoned.

Nyal's Stone Root Compound

Will restore the kidneys to their normal strength and activity. It has our endorsement. 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

Grocery Department

We have just received a shipment of New Nuts, Orange, Lemon and Citron Peel, Raisins, Currants and Mincemeat.

We always have a fresh supply of Lemons, Oranges, Bananas, Malaga Grapes, Cranberries and Oysters.

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

Thrift Is Sure Proof

Andrew Carnegie says that thrift is one of the virtues which lie at the root of human progress.

Mr. Carnegie, who started out a poor boy and is now worth several hundred million dollars, has amply tested the value of thrift in his own case. He makes it a test.

Of Success In Life

In this way: "Apply to the masses of men any of the tests that indicate success or failure in life, progress or stagnation, valuable or worthless citizenship, and none, more clearly than thrift, will separate the well behaved, respected and useful from the unsatisfactory members of society."

This well established institution pays 3 per cent compound interest on savings.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

SEE US

Before You Buy Your
Horse Blankets

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Santa Claus

knows that "we will always treat him right," and has made our store his CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS this year. You'll think so, too, when you see the big display of Gifts for Every Member of the family. They're all here and ready for your inspection. Just glance over this list and see if it does not remind you of the gift you want to make:

Electric Portable and Nickel Oil Lamps, Holiday China, Cut Glass and Silverware, Toilet Sets, Cigar Jars, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Work Boxes, Aluminum Ware, Safety Razors—\$1 and up, Shaving Sets, Pocket Knives, and all kinds of Cutlery, Books, Dolls, Doll Cabs and Trunks, Flexible Flyer Sleds, Rubber Toys, Baby, Post Card Albums, Buster Brown, Happy Holligan and Maude Picture Books, Steam Engines and Mechanical Toys, and Hobby Horses.

See the fine Window Display of Christmas Furniture. Always acceptable for Gifts.

Hardware, Blankets, Robes, etc., large stock of staple goods.

Large Stock of Christmas Candies.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Something Doing in the Court.

Monday was a busy day both for Justice H. D. Witherell and Deputy Sheriff J. E. McKune.

Sunday evening a number of the Polanders employed at the Michigan Portland Cement Co. works got into a fight and some of them have their eyes in deep mourning as a result of the mix-up.

Monday morning Stanley Schultz appeared before Justice Witherell and swore out warrants for Steve Fitzgerald, Frank Zapolski, Mike Felix and John Robinski charging them with assaulting him.

John Urbanski also swore out a warrant against Stanley Schultz charging him with assault.

After Deputy Sheriff McKune had gathered the men all in they were taken to the court, where it required the services of two interpreters to translate the different stories of the combatants. John Urbanski, who is a German Poland, talked with the men in their language, and then in German gave their versions to C. Hummel, who in English told the court what each had said.

At the close of an afternoon session of the court each man entered a plea of not guilty and they will have their examinations on Friday, when it is expected that Prosecuting Attorney Burke will be present and take charge of the case on behalf of the people.

Mrs. Emma West, of Sylvan Center, has had a warrant issued from Justice Witherell's court charging her husband, Russell J. West, with threatening her life and otherwise ill treating her. The examination will take place on Friday of this week.

Miss Katherine Gorman.

Miss Katherine Gorman was born in Lyndon, in March 1855, and died at her home in Detroit, Monday morning, November 27, 1911.

Miss Gorman is said to have been the first young lady to accept a position as a saleswoman in the stores of Chelsea and for about eighteen years she filled responsible positions in the two local department stores. For the past few years she with her sister have made their home in Detroit.

Miss Gorman is survived by her only sister, Miss Alice, and a number of cousins who reside in this vicinity.

The remains were brought here Wednesday morning and the funeral was held in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father Conscience celebrating the mass. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Chelsea.

Grange Meeting.

Lafayette Grange met in regular session at the home of Brother and Sister Geo. T. English last Friday evening. The lecturer not being present a short program was carried out as follows:

Song by the Grange.
Reading—An Ideal Home, by Sister English.

Two select readings by Sister Cole, and one by the Master.

The Farm Home Reading Circle was briefly discussed.

A short talk on forming an Alfalfa Club was given and discussed by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager extended an invitation to meet with them for the next evening meeting, Friday, December 22.

Initiated Large Class.

Fifty candidates were initiated into the Ann Arbor council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting held Sunday, when members of the order from Detroit, Lansing, Jackson, Windsor, Can., Ypsilanti and Chelsea were present.

The first degree was conferred by Ann Arbor council, the second by Jackson and the third by Lansing. Two hundred and twenty-four sat down to the banquet served in the new K. of C. home, and afterwards M. J. Cavanaugh called for toasts from the Rev. Fr. O'Connor, of Ann Arbor; the Rev. Fr. Doyle, of Jackson, the Rev. Fr. Conscience of Chelsea, Grand Knight Frank Ryan, and several of the new candidates.

If You Find Articles.

By the laws of Michigan one who finds money or other valuable articles is under obligation to take immediate and exhaustive steps to discover the owner and restore his property to him. The statutes provide that within two days notice of the finding must be posted in two public places within the township; within three days notification must be made to the township clerk. If the property is valued at \$10 or more an advertisement must be inserted in a newspaper and continue for six weeks, the first publication being not less than thirty days after the last takes place.

One Hundred and First Anniversary.

Mrs. Mercy Boyd celebrated the 101st anniversary of her birth at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Mary Boyd, on Congdon street, Saturday, November 10, 1911. A dinner was served in honor of the event.



MRS. MERCY BOYD.

to the immediate members of her family.

Mrs. Boyd is in remarkably good health and for a person of her years she is far more active today than many who have lived but one-half her of her life time.

Holiday Fire Bulletins.

Insurance Commissioner Palmer, as state fire marshal, is sending out a "holiday fire bulletin" to all the towns and cities of the state, in which he warns officials of the dangers of great loss of life and property through carelessness and reckless handling of electric wiring and inflammable material during the holiday season in decorating Christmas trees in homes and store windows.

As a measure of protection the marshal prohibits the use of tissue paper, cotton and other especially inflammable materials near open gas jets and in wrapping electric light bulbs.

"The decoration of Christmas trees in public places with any of these materials is considered a crime by this department, and you are requested to urge people to refrain from its use," reads the bulletin.

Attention is called to the danger of invalidating fire insurance policies by the use of known fire hazards.

"The Girl in the Taxi."

"The Girl in the Taxi," a hilarious melange of music, merriment and mountains of mirth, is announced at the New Whitney theatre, Ann Arbor, matinee and night, Saturday, December 2.

"The Girl in the Taxi" comes with an enviable record in this country and abroad. It scored a sensation in Paris and eclipsed all runs where long careers are common. In New York it was greeted as the funniest play Broadway had ever witnessed. In Chicago it played to capacity business for upwards of 250 nights. In Boston it broke all records for attendance and box office receipts and carried off high honors for length of engagement.

The story concerns the escapades of pretty Mignon, wife of a perfume manufacturer, and the efforts of Bertie Stewart to keep an appointment with her for a midnight supper at the Cate Church. Papa Stewart, Bertie's father, while posing as the possessor of all the domestic virtues, goes away to the same restaurant to meet a couple of chorus girls. Bertie's cousin from Philadelphia, Percy by name, who has come to New York for throat treatment by a physician who practises chiefly among girls of the stage, turns up at the same dining room to keep an appointment with a vaudeville artiste. Father, son and nephew meet under rather embarrassing and laughable conditions and confusion runs rampant. The third act unearths the mix-ups in a way least expected and all the guilty parties swear, with hands upraised, that it will never occur again.

A cast of unexcelled comedians present "The Girl in the Taxi" which contains just enough dancing, singing and music to relieve the rapid-fire pace maintained by the numberless complications which crowd the play from curtain to curtain.

Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchial trouble for a year," wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Finally we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy." For cough, cold, hoarseness, grippe, croup and sore lungs, it is the infallible remedy that's made famous. Trial bottle free. Price, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold by L. P. Vogel, H. H. Vogel, and L. T. Freeman Co.

Fire Began Busy.

Fire was discovered on the third floor of the Manchester house, (formerly known as the Freeman house) about 10 o'clock Sunday night. Two young men on the street noticed the light through the window and sounded the alarm. It was found that the fire had been started about in the center of the west side of the building on the third floor. A heavy blanket had been nailed up to the window to shut the light from the street, but the fire had gone through the partition into the next room and discovered in time to save the building. A can of kerosene was found in the room and the mattress and carpet were saturated with the oil.

When it was believed that the fire had been subdued, an investigation was made in other parts of the house and four other rooms on the same floor were found to be in a similar condition, some smouldering, and would have broken out, while others had gone out. In each place a hole had been knocked in the partition just above the base board and a can of oil, around which was wrapped saturated cotton, and a burning candle, and the doors of the rooms were locked.

This is the second time that fire has been discovered in the hotel since the first of August and during the stay of the last landlord, Mr. Lewis. A great deal of damage was done inside of the building by the water, but the building was saved.

The hotel property is owned by a Mr. Beagle who resides in the state of New York and is said to be insured for \$15,000.

Wm. Lewis, the landlord was placed under arrest Monday and arraigned Tuesday on the charge of attempting to burn the property. At his request the case was adjourned. Being unable to give a \$3,000 bond for his appearance, he was taken to the county jail at Ann Arbor. William Pollon was also arrested as being implicated in the attempt and the justice gave him a sentence of 30 days in the county jail, order to hold him for a witness.

"Macushla."

Mr. Augustus Pitou offers Chauncey Olcott in a new racing drama, "Macushla," as the attraction at the Whitney Theatre, Wednesday evening, December 6. The play, which is a product of the pen of Rida Johnson Young, deals with a period of Irish life, that of the early part of the nineteenth century, which has hardly been touched as yet by dramatic writers. It is an epoch which saw some of the most stirring times in Ireland and when racing and other sports were at their zenith. In Kildare, where the action of the play takes place, the best horses in Europe were bred. For leaping obstacles they were famous and in the hunting field they were unequalled. Even today no great stable in Europe is complete without one Irish hunter, at least. Steeple chasing was the national race of such a country and it was run to perfection on the Curragh where even royalty entered horses for the most important events. "Macushla" tells an exciting story of a fine mare, the last of the racing string of the Fitzgerald family, being entered for his celebrated steeple chase in the hopes that the winnings will free the ancestral estates from debt. Sir Brian Fitzgerald, the part played by Mr. Olcott, is a young baronet who has come from his American plantation to take possession of the estates he has inherited, and his efforts to lift the encumbrances form much of the interesting theme of the romance. It is needless to say, that after many handicaps Macushla, for such is the mare's name, wins the race and the estate is saved from the auctioneer's hammer. Love creeps into the story, too, for what Irish romance could be complete if Cupid were not in evidence. Sir Brian finds his childhood playmate and despite the fact that she is only the daughter of a servant on the estate, offers her his heart and hand, and makes her Lady Fitzgerald. Manager Pitou has provided "Macushla" with some exquisitely beautiful stage settings, particularly those of the first and last acts, and there is a company of rare excellence in Mr. Olcott's support.

Entertainment.

A high class entertainment will be given at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening, December 5, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Gertrude U. Hansens, an interpretative reader will present in its different parts Alice Hegan Rice's "Lovesy Mary." She comes to us highly recommended as an entertainer of much ability and power. Prices for children under 10 years 15 cents. All other 25 cents.

Try It At Our Risk

We want you to try Rexall "93" Shampoo Paste, as advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. If it does not satisfy you, come back to us and get your money, it belongs to you and we want you to have it. You didn't promise or sign anything. Your mere word is enough.

REXALL

"93" Shampoo Paste

removes and prevents dandruff, increases head comfort, promotes hair health and beauty. It is especially pleasing to ladies because it tends to make the hair soft, silky, and fluffy, and is easy to use. Price, 25 cents a jar.

Rexall "93" Shampoo Paste is sold in this city only at

The REXALL Store

You cannot buy it at any other store in this city. Remember we guarantee Rexall "93" Shampoo Paste to give entire satisfaction. This same guarantee applies to all the many other Rexall preparations. You risk no money by trying it.

L. T. FREEMAN CO.

"We both lose money when you don't trade here."

CHELSEA HOME BAKERY

Fresh baked every morning, Plain and Fancy Cakes, Cookies, Fried Cakes, Biscuits, Buns, and Bread.

Try Our Coffee Cake—Fresh Baked Every Saturday Morning

A full stock of Candies of all kinds. Give us your next order. Phone 67.

EDWARDS & WATKINS.

The Big Show

Of Harness, Robes and Blankets, Buggies, Whips, Cream Separators, Manure Spreaders, Carey Roofing and Paint, IS READY. Also all kinds of Harness, Separator and Gas Engine Oils. PRICES RIGHT.

HUMMEL & FAHRNER



The First Lesson
in Economy
BUY A
ROUND
OAK
STOVE

For the Best Dollar for Dollar Value you ever saw, buy the Genuine ROUND OAK STOVE. The name on the leg is your protection against imitations.

SOLD IN CHELSEA BY

F. H. BELSER

The Chelsea Standard

G. T. HOOVER, Publisher. SHE TRIED THE WRONG FLAP

That Was Why Young Woman With Buttoned Pocket Couldn't Find Car Fare.

The real class in feminine costumes nowadays is on the model of an umbrella cover, ornamented with many buttons.

So did the face of J. Dukes Wooters. Then the young woman blushed and seemed downcast.

Once Famous Author's Chef. An old woman who was formerly cook for Alexander Dumas, the famous French writer of romances, has been discovered keeping an inn near Rehalp in the Department of the Vosges.

"I won \$200 in that game last night," confessed a friend. "Good for you!" we cried. "I want to tell some folks about that—"

Harry Pollock, the financier of the tremendously successful fight in Madison Square Garden, New York, last month, said the other day to a reporter:

There's money in aviation, they tell me; but I tell them that there's more money in the fight game.

Hard to Kill This Boy. A sleepwalker in New York, a boy thirteen years old, a few nights ago, walked out of the window on the sixth floor of an apartment house and fell to the pavement, one hundred feet below.

Money Not Everything. "Why does your father object to me?" "Because you have no money," faltered the girl.

LATE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF STATE

"PROGRESSIVES" OF THREE PARTIES TO MEET IN CHICAGO TO FORM NEW PARTY.

The national conference to be held in Chicago Dec. 5 for an exhaustive discussion of the liquor question will resolve itself into a movement to unite the "progressives" of the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties into a new party.

Michigan and Wisconsin Are Great Rivals for Supremacy at the Land Show Now on in Chicago.

"Prohibitionists" to Drop Old Name. That the national conference to be held in Chicago Dec. 5 for an exhaustive discussion of the liquor question will resolve itself into a movement to unite the "progressives" of the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties into a new party.

Michigan Apple vs. Wisconsin Cheese. Buttermilk, cheese and big juicy apples from Michigan and Wisconsin are rivals for popularity at the land show now on in Chicago.

Farmers Worried by Hog Cholera. Hog cholera in Macomb county has caused much worry to farmers who are preparing pork for the holiday market.

\$6,000,000 to Be Spent on Lakes. Gen. W. H. Baxter, chief of the army engineers, has submitted estimates to the war department calling on congress for \$29,160,438, of which about \$6,000,000 is asked for great lakes projects.

Glazier's Bank Pays Depositors. State Treasurer Sleeper announced the payment of a 50 per cent dividend on the commercial deposits of the defunct State Savings bank of Chelsea, amounting to \$205,000, while a dividend on the savings deposits of 8 1/2 per cent, amounting to \$407,829, will be paid.

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STATE BRIEFS

The stomach of John Johnson, of Coral, who died supposedly from poisoning, has been sent to the U. of M. for analysis.

The 500 mark for deer snipped into and about Traverse City by local hunters has been reached.

An outside judge will probably be called to Saginaw to dispose of the petition for an injunction asked for by Gallup Brothers against the charter commission.

Miss Luella Burton, deputy labor commissioner, was in Pontiac and caused the arrest of Herman Messing, a clothing merchant, charging him with employing girls for more than 10 hours per day.

The postoffice department has issued an order discontinuing the postoffice at Matherton, Ionia county. Patrons of that office will be supplied by star-route from Pewamo after Nov. 30, the date the order goes into effect.

Roy DeLong, living near Colwood, lost his foot when he rested the muzzle of his shot gun on that member while putting a shell in the breach of the weapon. The gun was discharged, and the shot tore through the ankle.

Roy Wilcox, of Albion, aeroplane builder, has contracted with the Chinese rebels to maintain aeroplanes for their use in the present rebellion.

Will Recommend Post Aeronauts. Postmaster General Hitchcock, in his annual report, will recommend that congress make an appropriation of at least \$25,000 and not more than \$50,000 for the experimental use of aeroplanes in the postal service.

Dog Had Rabies. Seven Detroit persons, five of them being boys from 5 to 15 years old, were taken to the Pasteur institute at the University of Michigan for treatment following bites by a savage dog, word having been received at police headquarters, Detroit, from Dr. Cummings, of the University, that the dog had rabies.

Deputy Shoots Prisoner. A Buffum of Temple, Wexford county, who was shot by Deputy Sheriff Green, after Buffum had wounded Sheriff Hogan of Amasa, Ia., died. Sheriff Hogan was attempting to arrest Buffum when the latter grasped a shotgun and wounded Hogan in the legs and shoulders.

Whole Train Dropped Into Flood. Sixty passengers, it is estimated, lost their lives through the plunging of a train into the river Thouet at Saumur, France, owing to the break-down of a railroad bridge on the state railway at Montreuil-Bellay, in the department of the Maine-et-Loire.

Spencer to Die in Chair. "Guiltily of murder in the first degree," was the verdict in Springfield, Mass., against Bertram G. Spencer. After being out for five hours, the jury convicted him of the death of Miss Martha Blackstone, and he will be sentenced, in accordance with the law, to death in the electric chair.

Decrease in Births and Deaths. The monthly mortality report issued by the secretary of state shows there were 2,762 deaths in the state during October, as compared to 4,581 births. A decrease of 93 deaths is noted, as compared to the preceding month, while the number of births decreased 339.

Doctor and Nurse Arrested. Dr. Robert A. MacGregor, 26, the family physician of the Sparling family in Ubyly, four members of which died under peculiar circumstances, and Miss Margaret Gibbs, 30, of Port Huron, were placed under arrest in connection with the case. The doctor was arrested before daybreak, charged with the murder of Cyril Sparling.

Cave-in Kills Two. Two miners lost their lives and a third barely escaped the same fate when a cave-in occurred in the Yale mine near Bessemer. Stanley Curran and Charles Donli were caught under the falling rock and entombed alive.

Sultan Ready to Call Holy War. Arabs declare that the Turkish troops have received orders from Constantinople to make a decisive attack on the Italians in the city of Tripoli very shortly.

Cardinal Gibbons sees the dawn of the world's peace in President Taft's British and French treaties.

Saloonists of Branch county propose to influence the re-submitting of the local option question.

An epidemic which Dr. Armstrong of the state board of health states is smallpox has caused the closing of the schools at Shaftsbury.

A hospital for animals costing \$1,000,000 is to be placed among the beautiful public buildings of the aristocratic "Back Bay district" of Boston as a permanent memorial to George A. Angell, founder and for many years president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and who died recently.

Dr. R. L. Dixon, of the state board of health and Thomas Alings, sanitary engineer, are in South Haven to investigate the source of water supply and the cause of so much typhoid fever. There are 50 cases.

W. G. Smalley, 70, a prominent farmer living two miles south of Owosso, while on his way to town, was attacked with heart trouble. He fell forward and his head caught between the "iron box" and the wheel.

The receipt of many gifts to Yale university was announced the most important being one from Owen F. Aldis, of Washington, D. C., of the class of 1874. It consists of a collection of first and notable editions, manuscripts and letters of American authors, making what is probably the largest and most complete collection of American bibliographic literature in existence.

Attorneys are ready for legal battle. Secretary Fisher trying to end tie-up that keeps fuel in ground—may arrange to lease land.

TO NULLIFY ALASKA COAL CLAIMS

GOVERNMENT MAY ALSO PROCEED AGAINST CLAIMANTS UNDER CRIMINAL STATUTES.

Rejection of all Alaskan coal and land claims is said by claimants to be the plan of Secretary Fisher, of the department of the interior.

It was announced in Richmond that the first confession of Henry Clay Beattie was made Nov. 9 to his ministers, Rev. Messrs. Fox and Dennis, but not reduced to writing until the day before his execution.

Gov. Harmon of Ohio is asked to fire Mayor Turnbull of Canton for alleged hoodluming.

Crown Prince Adolph of Sweden was operated on in Stockholm for appendicitis. His condition is quite satisfactory.

Dr. J. G. Galleher of Kalamazoo, who died of heart disease, Tuesday, predicted his death a few hours before he was stricken.

While her five children, the eldest aged 11, lay asleep in an adjoining room, O. C. Allison, a farmer near Nevada, Mo., shot and killed his wife and shot himself to death in his home.

A record in whirlwind money raising campaigns was established for the dominion when it was announced in Montreal that in five days a total of \$1,526,965 had been collected for McGill university.

By the terms of the will of the late Hugh V. Washington of Macon, Ga., the Missouri Historical society and the Daughters of the American Revolution will share equally in an estate valued at \$150,000.

Perhaps the greatest consignment of big game that ever came to Duluth arrived on the steamer Eastman which brought 20 moose and more than 40 deer.

Fruit growers, students of agricultural colleges in many states and representatives of the department of agriculture have arrived in St. Joseph, Mo., to attend the National Horticultural congress, which will continue until December 3.

A hitherto unknown Inca city was discovered by the Yale Peruvian expedition, according to Dr. William G. Erving, surgeon of the party, who has returned to Hartford, Conn. Prof. Bingham and Tucker also reached the summit of Mount Corabuna, which their figures show is 22,000 feet high, or the third highest in the western hemisphere.

London Police Make Wholesale Arrests of Suffragettes. The militant section of the suffragettes have made good their promise to resume their old tactics.

Yuan Falls as Chinese Leader. Premier Yuan Shi Kai's position is becoming more intolerable daily.

White Hanged for Killing Negro. For the murder of a negro woman and her daughter near Kingsland, Ga., J. A. O'Berry, a white man, is hanged in St. Marys, Ga. This, it is believed, is the first time in the history of the state that a white man has been executed for killing a negro.

Young Emperor's Mather Elopee. Chinese papers received in San Francisco tell of the elopement of Princess Lai, mother of the baby emperor and wife of the prince regent, with Yung Shu Lu, an actor.

Moving picture firms of Lansing gave "Scientific exhibitions" Sunday in the face of court prosecutions, claiming they are so empowered by a city ordinance.

Dr. H. S. Couden, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, formerly pastor in Port Huron, has been chosen president of the Universalist Brotherhood of Washington.

The Muskegon Traction & Lighting Company and the Grand Rapids & Muskegon Power Company are in a fight to see which shall furnish the gas for the city.

Mrs. Walter B. Pillsbury has resigned as secretary of the Ann Arbor branch of the Association of College Alumnae and Mrs. Edson Sumnerland has been elected in place.

Beets, 50c per bu; carrots, 60c per bu; cauliflower, 75c per bu; beans, hot house, \$1.50 per bu; broad beans, \$1.25 per bu; green peas, \$1.25 per bu; green peas, \$1.25 per bu; head lettuce, \$1.50 per bu.

The proposed to build a \$35,000 school in Birmingham carried by a vote of 52 to 29.

The Wisconsin supreme court maintained the constitutionality law enacted by the legislature at the last session of the legislature. The law provides for the insurance of working men employed by corporations. In case of injury or death, to be fixed by a state commission.

Money Not Everything. "Why does your father object to me?" "Because you have no money," faltered the girl.

BEATTIE EXECUTED

Prisoner Walks to Death Chair With Firm Steps. Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was electrocuted in the state penitentiary in Richmond, Va., Friday at 7:33 a. m.

There was no delay in preparing for the end, Beattie took his place, the prison surgeon and the electricians adjusted the straps, a half dozen clamps were quickly thrown into place and snapped. The cap, resembling a leather football head-harness, was adjusted and the men stepped back.

The warden raised his hand. Instantly Beattie's body stiffened with such violence that the straps cracked with the strain, the clamps rattled as though they were castanets in the hands of death and then that which once had been Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., relaxed.

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CHINESE REBELS CAPTURE NANKIN

FORCE ENTRANCE AFTER SILENCING BATTERIES OF THE IMPERIALISTS.

Rebels Lost 300 Men and the Imperialists 2,000.

Both the Land and Sea Batteries Concentrated Their Fire—Warships Did Great Havoc With Heavy Guns.

Storming the gates under cover of a fierce bombardment from their artillery, the rebel force which has been besieging Nankin for a fortnight gained entrance to the city and in full possession. The battle was one of the fiercest of the revolt, the rebels losing about 300 men while the imperialists' casualties were placed at 2,000.

Rebel artillery on Tiger hill silenced the batteries on Lion and Purple hills, which were pouring heavy fire into the ranks of the forces advancing at the Tah Chang Men gate.

Warships Work Havoc. Both the land and sea batteries concentrated their fire on this work, the warships doing great havoc with the heavier guns.

The heaviest firing was about the Mingtombs gates. Four thousand rebel soldiers with a battery of 12 3-inch guns were there. The rebel artillery was opposed by the loyalists with eight 6-inch guns and the guns on Purple hill.

It is reported that desperate fighting has taken place between the revolutionists and bandits in Hwai-Yuan, Anwei province, and that a thousand robbers were killed.

At Wuchow the revolutionary soldiers are avenging the recent massacre. They have already beheaded 60 prisoners, some of them the sons of aristocrats.

Some of the missionaries from upriver stations have sought refuge at Hong Kong.

Companies of troops patrolled the streets of Hong Kong and Kowloon on Sunday with fixed bayonets. This was done with a view to preventing the recurrence of recent disturbances.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Beach, who with others connected with the Chengtu Methodist-Episcopal college, is penned up in the refugee camp in Peng-tu, West China, has written to friends describing the outbreak of the rebellion against Manchu rule in that city.

News that a massacre of considerable proportions had occurred at Chengtu came in cable dispatches about two months ago. The number of dead in these advances was estimated at from 500 to 2,000.

Yuan Falls as Chinese Leader. Premier Yuan Shi Kai's position is becoming more intolerable daily.

White Hanged for Killing Negro. For the murder of a negro woman and her daughter near Kingsland, Ga., J. A. O'Berry, a white man, is hanged in St. Marys, Ga. This, it is believed, is the first time in the history of the state that a white man has been executed for killing a negro.

Young Emperor's Mather Elopee. Chinese papers received in San Francisco tell of the elopement of Princess Lai, mother of the baby emperor and wife of the prince regent, with Yung Shu Lu, an actor.

Moving picture firms of Lansing gave "Scientific exhibitions" Sunday in the face of court prosecutions, claiming they are so empowered by a city ordinance.

Dr. H. S. Couden, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, formerly pastor in Port Huron, has been chosen president of the Universalist Brotherhood of Washington.

The Muskegon Traction & Lighting Company and the Grand Rapids & Muskegon Power Company are in a fight to see which shall furnish the gas for the city.

Mrs. Walter B. Pillsbury has resigned as secretary of the Ann Arbor branch of the Association of College Alumnae and Mrs. Edson Sumnerland has been elected in place.

Beets, 50c per bu; carrots, 60c per bu; cauliflower, 75c per bu; beans, hot house, \$1.50 per bu; broad beans, \$1.25 per bu; green peas, \$1.25 per bu; green peas, \$1.25 per bu; head lettuce, \$1.50 per bu.

The proposed to build a \$35,000 school in Birmingham carried by a vote of 52 to 29.

The Wisconsin supreme court maintained the constitutionality law enacted by the legislature at the last session of the legislature. The law provides for the insurance of working men employed by corporations. In case of injury or death, to be fixed by a state commission.

Money Not Everything. "Why does your father object to me?" "Because you have no money," faltered the girl.

FISCAL ESTIMATES IN

President Will Favor Government Economy in His Message. Estimates of the sums to run the government machine for the fiscal year, 1913, have been submitted to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeigh to be placed in the hands of President Taft.

The president expects to devote some space in his message to government economy, and several months ago gave instructions to department heads to pare this year's estimates as much as possible.

Governors to Visit Detroit. Governors of 10 western states will visit Detroit Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30, as one stop in a 4,000-mile tour which will be begun Nov. 22, with the end in view of advertising 10 western states.

The chief executives will come on a special train called the "governors' special" and will be in Detroit for part of the day, leaving for Toledo in the afternoon.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit—Cattle—Market active; quality very good. Common grades would sell higher; best steers and heifers, \$5.50@6; steers and heifers, \$5.00@5.50; cows, \$4.50@5; calves, \$4.50@5; yearlings, \$4.50@5; fat calves, \$4.50@5; fat heifers, \$4.50@5; fat cows, \$4.50@5; fat calves, \$4.50@5; fat heifers, \$4.50@5; fat cows, \$4.50@5.

Sheep and lambs—Common grades, dull; best lambs, \$4.75@5; fair lambs, \$4.50@4.75; light to common lambs, \$4.25@4.50; heavy lambs, \$4.25@4.50; common lambs, \$4.25@4.50; common lambs, \$4.25@4.50; common lambs, \$4.25@4.50.

Hogs—Market 15c to 20c lower than last week; light to heavy, \$10.50@11; good butchers, \$10.50@11; light to heavy, \$10.50@11; good butchers, \$10.50@11; light to heavy, \$10.50@11; good butchers, \$10.50@11.

East Buffalo, N. Y.—Cattle—Dull; best steers, \$5.50@6; common grades, \$5.00@5.50; cows, \$4.50@5; calves, \$4.50@5; yearlings, \$4.50@5; fat calves, \$4.50@5; fat heifers, \$4.50@5; fat cows, \$4.50@5.

Detroit—Wheat—No. 2 red, 97c; December opened unchanged at 98 1/4c, dropped to 97 1/4c and closed at 98c; May opened at 110c, last at 110 1/2c; No. 1 yellow, 96c; No. 2 yellow, 95c; No. 3 yellow, 94c; No. 4 yellow, 93c; No. 5 yellow, 92c; No. 6 yellow, 91c; No. 7 yellow, 90c; No. 8 yellow, 89c; No. 9 yellow, 88c; No. 10 yellow, 87c; No. 11 yellow, 86c; No. 12 yellow, 85c.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks per 100 lbs. net weight, Jobbing, \$4.00; straight, \$4.10; spring patent, \$4.20; rye, \$4.30; feed in jobbing lots in 100-lb sacks, Bran, \$2.75; coarse corn meal and cracked corn, \$2.00; corn and oat chop, \$2.80 per ton.

FARM PRODUCE. The firm tone in dairy products continues. Eggs, \$1.25 per dozen; butter, 20c per lb; cheese, 15c per lb; milk, 10c per gallon; cream, 12c per gallon; poultry, 15c per lb; turkeys, 20c per lb; geese, 15c per lb; ducks, 12c per lb; chickens, 10c per lb; hens, 8c per lb; roosters, 6c per lb; turkeys, 15c per lb; geese, 12c per lb; ducks, 10c per lb; chickens, 8c per lb; hens, 6c per lb; roosters, 4c per lb.

Vegetables. Beets, 50c per bu; carrots, 60c per bu; cauliflower, 75c per bu; beans, hot house, \$1.50 per bu; broad beans, \$1.25 per bu; green peas, \$1.25 per bu; green peas, \$1.25 per bu; head lettuce, \$1.50 per bu.

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SERIAL STORY

THE GIRL FROM HIS TOWN

By MARIE VAN VORST Illustrations by M. G. KETTNER

SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

At the end of the tenor solo Princess Oltary runs into the pavilion and there changes her dress and appears once more to dance before the rajah and to prove herself the dancer he has known and loved in a cafe in Paris.

"From India's coral strand... But there was no hymn tune to this song of Letty Lane's in 'Mandalay'." To the boy in the box, however, the words, the tune, the droning of the files on the window pane, the strong odor of the hymn books and panama fans, came back, and the clear sunlight of Montana seemed to steal into the Gaiety as Letty Lane sang.

The Duchess of Breakwater clapped with frank enthusiasm, and said: "Oh, she is a perfect wonder, isn't she? She is too bewitching!" And she turned for sympathy to her friend, who stood behind her, his face illumined. He was amazed; his blue eyes ablaze, his head bent forward, he was staring, staring at the Gaiety curtain, gone down on the first act.

"Good! Well, I should say she was! She's a girl from our town!" When the duchess tried to share her enthusiasm with Dan he had disappeared. He left the box and with no difficulty made his way as far as the first wing.

"Can you get me an entrance?" he asked a man he had met once at Osdena, and who was evidently an habitué.

door of the dressing room of the actress, Miss Lane's dressing-rooms were worth displaying to her intimate friends. They were done with great taste in coral tint. She might have been said to be in a coral cave under the sea, as far as young Blair was concerned. As he came in he felt his ears dead, and the smoke of cigarettes grew so thick that he looked as through a veil.

Blair shut the door behind him, and began to realize how rude, how impertinent his entrance would be considered. But he came boldly forward and would have introduced himself as "Dan Blair from Blairtown," but Miss Lane, who stood at the entrance through the smoke, burst into a laugh so bright, so delightful, that he was carried high up on the coral strands to the very beach. She crossed her white arms over her breast and leaned forward over a counter, and with her beautifully trained voice, all sweetly she asked him:

"Hello, little boy, what will you take?" Blair giggled, quick to catch her meaning, and answered: "Oh, chocolate, I guess!" And Letty Lane laughed, put out her white hand, the one without the cigarette, and said: "Haven't got that brand on board—so sorry! Will a cocktail do? All sorts in bottles. Higgin's, fix Mr. Blair a Martini."

As the dresser rose from her stooping position, the rest of Letty Lane's

she smiled on both the men with extreme brilliancy. "You bet your life," he responded. "I should think it was great." Pontotowsky rose indolently. He had not looked toward the newcomer, but had, on the other hand, followed every detail of Miss Lane's dressing.

"Better take your scarf, Letty. Hand it to Miss Lane," he directed Higgins. "It is so damned drafty in these beastly wings." He drew his watch out, gathered up his long coat, flung it over his arm and picked up his opera hat which lay folded on Letty Lane's dressing table.

The call page for the third time summoned "Miss La-ne, Miss La-ne," and she took the scarf Higgins handed her and ran it through her hands, still beaming on Dan. "Come in to see me at the Savoy on any day, at two-thirty, except on matinee days."

"Put on your scarf," Pontotowsky, taking it from her hands, laid it across her white shoulders, and she passed out between the two men, light as a bird, smiling, nodding, followed by the prince and the boy from Montana. The crowds began to fill the lately empty wings—dancers, chorus girls with their rustling gowns. Letty Lane said to Dan:

"You've got to like my solo in this act all right—it's the best thing in 'Mandalay.' Now go along, and clap me hard."

It gave him a new pleasure, for she had spoken to him in real American fashion with the swift mimicry that showed her talent. Dan went slowly back to his party. As he took his seat by the duchess she said to him: "You went in to see Letty Lane. Do you know her?"

"Know her?" And as Dan answered, the sound of his own voice was queer



"She's a Girl From Our Town."

dressing-room unfolded out of the mist and smoke. On a sofa covered with lace pillows Blair saw a man sitting, smoking as well. He was tall, and had a dark mustache. It was Prince Pontotowsky, whom Dan had already met at the Galorey shoot. "Prince Pontotowsky," Miss Lane presented him. "Mr. Blair of Blairtown, Mont. Say, Frederick, give me my cap, will you? It is over by your side. I've got to hustle."

The man, without moving, picked up a small red cap with a single plume, from the sofa at his side. In another second Letty Lane had placed it on her head of yellow hair, real yellow hair and not a doubt of it, like sunshine—not the color one gets from inside bottles. Her arms, her hands flashed with rings, priceless flashes, and the little spears pricked Dan like sharp needles.

"It's the nicest ever!" she was saying. "How on earth did you get in here, though? Have you bought the Gaiety theater? I'm the most exclusive girl on the stage. Who let you in?"

to him, and his face flushed hotly. "Lord, yes. She used to be in the drug store in Blairtown. Sold soda-water to me when we were both kids. Whoever would have thought that she had that in her?" He nodded toward the stage, for Letty Lane had come on. She sang in our church, too, but not for long."

"Who was with her in her dressing-room?" the duchess asked. Blair didn't answer. He was looking at Letty Lane. She had come to dance for the rajah, and in her arms she held four white doves; each dove had a coral thread around its throat. It was a number that made her famous, "The Dove Song." Set free, the birds flew about her, circling her blond head, surrounded by the small coral-colored cap. The doves settled on her shoulders, pecked at her lips.

"Was it Pontotowsky?" the duchess repeated. And Dan told her a meaningless lie. "I didn't meet any one there." And with satisfaction the duchess said:

"Then she has thrown him over, too. "He was the latest and the richest. She is horribly extravagant. No man is rich enough for her, they say. Pontotowsky isn't a gold mine." The doves had flown away to the wings and been gathered up by the Indian servants. The actress on the stage began her Indian cradle song. She came, distinctly turning toward her box party. She had never sung like this in London before. There was a freshness in her voice, a quality in her gesture, a pathos and a sweetness that delighted her audience. They fairly clamored for her, waved and called and recalled. Dan stood motionless, his eyes fastened on her, his heart hooked by the song. He didn't want anyone to speak to him. He wished that none of them would breathe, and nearly as absorbed was he, no one did speak.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

METHODS FOR ERADICATING INJURIOUS BITING INSECTS

Constant and Concerted Warfare Must be Made Against Little Pests—Arsenate of Lead May be Purchased Ready Prepared and Is Quite Convenient to Use—Other Recipes.

(By GLENN W. HERRICK, Mississippi.)

There are many kinds of insects that pester the farmer and fruit grower and all of them, taken together, may be divided into two great groups dependent upon the kind of mouth parts they have and the manner in which they attack plants. The insects of one group have jaws and bite off bits of plants and swallow them. They are known as the biting insects. The members of the second group have a bill or sucking tube which they insert into the tissues of plants and suck out the juices. These are the sucking insects.

The grasshopper is a familiar example of the first class of insects, for it has biting mouth parts, composed of two pairs of jaws, one of which is hard and black and easily seen with the eye. With these jaws the grasshopper bites off pieces of leaves, stems, etc., and swallows them much as a cow or horse would do. Very many insect pests have biting mouth parts like the grasshopper and eat parts of plants. For example, the caterpillars, or "worms," on cotton, tomatoes, cabbage, etc., the June bugs, fig-eaters, potato bugs, etc. All such insects are known as the biting insects.

It is plain that an insect that bites off pieces of leaves and swallows them stands a relatively high chance of being killed by putting some poisonous substance upon the leaves before they are eaten. It is absolutely necessary to know what kind of an insect is causing the injury—whether it is a biting or sucking insect. This is the first point to determine.

Probably Paris green is one of the best known poisons for biting insects. It is rather expensive, difficult to buy unadulterated and is quite liable to burn the foliage of plants if applied too strong.

It can be applied dry as follows: 1 pound of Paris green, 25 pounds of slaked lime or flour. The two should be thoroughly mixed and may be sifted on the plants from a thin muslin sack, preferably in the morning while the dew is yet on.

Paris green may also be applied in water, which we believe is a better method than the dry one for most plants. Quick lime is added to prevent burning of the foliage and the poison is used in the following proportions:

1 pound of Paris green, 200 to 300 gallons of water, 3 pounds quick lime. Slake this lime in a little water and add the Paris green. Stir thoroughly



The Way the Female Grasshopper Places Her Eggs.

and then add the proper amount of water—for potatoes 200 gallons of water, and for peaches 300 gallons.

Arsenate of lead is a combination of arsenic and acetate of lead and is better than Paris green, because it sticks to the foliage better, will not burn the leaves, and remains in suspension longer. It can be made as follows:

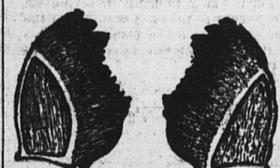
11 ounces acetate of lead (white sugar of lead), 4 ounces arsenate of soda, 50 gallons water. Dissolve the acetate of lead in 4 quarts of water and the arsenate of

soda in 2 quarts of water. Pour them together, mix thoroughly and then dilute with 50 gallons of water. It is then ready to use at once.

Arsenate of lead can be bought ready prepared and is very convenient to use. It should be used at the rate of 4 to 6 pounds of the arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water.

White arsenic is cheap, easy to get, and is not often adulterated. Therefore, when it is combined with lime or sal soda to prevent burning of the foliage, it is a most satisfactory insecticide.

It may be prepared as follows: 1 pound white arsenic, 4 pounds quick lime, 4 gallons water. Boil the lime and arsenic together in the water for half an hour and then



The Biting Jaws of a Grasshopper.

dilute with 200 gallons of water for spraying.

Arsenate of lime may also be prepared by boiling two pounds of white arsenic and eight pounds of sal soda in two gallons of water for 15 or 20 minutes, or until the arsenic and soda are dissolved. This constitutes a stock solution which may be kept in a sealed jug for a long time. When ready to spray, slake two pounds of quick lime, take one pint of the stock solution and mix them both with 40 gallons of water.

SEASON WOOD BY ELECTRICITY

Method as Pursued in France Described in British Technical Paper—Does Work Well.

The following item from a British technical paper concerns a new process of seasoning wood by electricity in France:

A large tank is filled with a solution containing 10 per cent. of borax and 5 per cent. of resin, with just a trace of carbonate of soda. In the bottom of the tank is a lead plate which is electrically connected to the positive pole of the dynamo. The timber to be treated is stacked on this plate, and when the tank has been filled another plate is superimposed and connected to the negative pole of the dynamo. When the current is switched on it passes through the stack of wood between the two plates, and in its passage it is said to deposit borax and resin in its place, completely filling up all pores and interstices. When the process is completed the timber is removed and dried, after which it is ready for use. It is claimed that the timber submitted to this treatment, no matter how green it may be, becomes completely seasoned.

Protect the Silo.

Wherever possible the silo should be located in a sheltered place, as it has a great bearing on the extent to which the silage will freeze. A silo that is built on the west side of a barn, where it is exposed to the coldest winds, even if it is built with double air spaces, will freeze more than one built of solid concrete if it is sheltered.

TAMWORTH ADAPTED TO BACON



The Tamworth hog is not as popular in the United States as it deserves. A few pigs of this breed were brought over from England about 30 years ago, but until the last three or four years it was not regarded favorably.

The appearance of the Tamworth is somewhat against it. Its rather long head does not impress farmers favorably, and there is a general belief that it costs more to bring a Tamworth to maturity than almost any other type. Experiments show, however, that this claim is based mainly on prejudice, for the Tamworth in Canada has proven itself to be an excellent and economical feeder. This breed is especially well adapted

to bacon, because of its light shoulder, its length of side and a tendency to produce a greater portion of lean meat than many other breeds. When the Tamworth is crossed on breeds of more fattening tendencies, and with finer bone, say the Berkshire, it makes an excellent bacon hog. It is claimed by some breeders that the Tamworth is the best bacon hog in existence, but this may be taken with a grain of salt.

Damage by Rats.

The rat family came over to this country in the Mayflower, and it now costs the people of the United States \$100,000,000 a year to feed the tribe.

The KITCHEN CABINET



TAKE your needle, my child, and work at your pattern: it will come out a rose by and by. Life is like that—one stitch at a time taken patiently, and the pattern will come out all right, like embroidery.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

DISHES FOR INVALIDS.

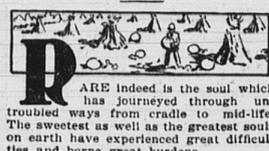
The following are dishes liked by invalids and are refreshing and nourishing. The manner of serving even a glass of lemonade is most important in a sick room. Attractiveness counts for more here than any other quality. Hot Lemonade.—Shave the rind from a lemon using only the thin outer rind, pour over it one and a half cups of boiling water and let steep while the juice is extracted from the lemon; add this to the water with two table-spoonfuls of sugar; strain and serve at once. If allowed to cool it makes a strong lemonade.

Quick Beef Tea.—Put a half pound of lean round steak through the meat chopper and then into frying pan, heat slowly to extract the juice; turn into a potato ricer and squeeze out all the juice. This extract will need to be diluted before being served. If heated care should be taken not to over cook the albumen. Add salt to make it palatable. This meat may be used for croquettes or any dish with high seasoning.

Bread Crumbs.—Take a cup of dried bread crumbs, simmer in a pint of water until smooth. Rub through a strainer, season lightly with salt and serve either hot or cold. For variety the crumbs may be browned first, or flavor with extract of beef, or reduce the water to one-half and fill the cup with cream or milk.

Spanish Cream.—Soak a half teaspoon of granulated gelatine in a cup of milk. After it is dissolved add a cup of sugar and a beaten egg yolk. Cook until the egg is thick, stirring constantly, add fifteen drops of vanilla and strain into a mold to cool.

Ice Cream.—Boil together five minutes a tablespoonful of sugar and two of water, add a cup of thin cream and a half teaspoonful of vanilla, mix well and pour into a pound baking powder can. Plunge into salt and ice in a large pail or bowl and open and beat well every five minutes. It will be frozen in fifteen minutes. For those suffering from gastric inflammation, beef tea and soups are often tolerated if frozen like ice cream.



HOT DISHES.

Here is a nice breakfast dish: In a skillet fry out two slices of fat salt pork cut into cubes, in this brown a cup of bread cut in cubes, add an equal amount of cold cooked potatoes cut in dice, when brown add two eggs slightly beaten, heat slowly stirring until the egg is cooked. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Mince Meat on Toast.—Put any cold cooked meat through the grinder and into the saucepan with gravy or stock and seasonings to taste. Let simmer while making fresh toast. Butter the toast after moistening it with a little of the stock. Thicken the meat with cream and a little flour mixed to a smooth paste, cook until well done, then pour over the toast.

Luncheon Dish.—Fry the fat from six slices of good bacon, remove it from the pan; four six thick slices of ripe tomatoes and fry them in the bacon fat; while they cook make six round slices of golden toast, and poach six eggs; put the toast on a hot platter and a piece of cooked bacon; dust lightly with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Another which is a great favorite—Prepare a white sauce as follows: A tablespoonful each of butter and flour. When the butter is bubbling hot add the flour and when mixed a cup of rich milk and seasonings to taste. When well cooked add a cup of finely grated cheese, drop in gently four eggs; as soon as the eggs are set remove them and place on a slice of toast, pour the sauce over it and serve at once.

A bean or potato soup is one of the most palatable dishes to serve on a cold night for supper. Oyster stew or cream of tomato soup are both prime favorites. A dish of hot well made cream or milk toast, seasoned with a sprinkling of grated cheese, is a dish that nearly everybody likes.

Nellie Maxwell.

Professional Pride.

"What were the last words of the undertaker?" asks the friend of the departed. "They were," says the sorrowing relative, "I wish that I could have charge of my own funeral."

"Just like him," comments the friend. "If he could have superintended the services he simply would have laid himself out on them."

Nothing to Write About. A new reporter on a western paper was assigned to go to a church meeting and get a story of it. He went. When he came back the city editor asked: "How did you pan out?" "Oh," said the reporter, as he struck his foot on the desk and lighted a cigarette, "there was nothing doing. I haven't got anything to write. The meeting broke up in a fist fight between the minister and the deacon, and not a bit of church business was done."—Saturday Evening Post.

"The Only Way"

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is via the

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"The Hummer" Leaves Chicago 6:30 P. M. Arrives Kansas City 8:00 A. M. "The Nightingale" Leaves Chicago 10:15 P. M. Arrives Kansas City 11:15 A. M.

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Daily thru sleeping car line to Hot Springs and San Antonio via the Alton's famous double track line to St. Louis.

For further information, address WALTER C. MUELLER, Traveling Pass. Agt. 425 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada) 800 bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the thruster's return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that as well as other districts yielded from 25 to 25 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion.



WESTERN CANADA

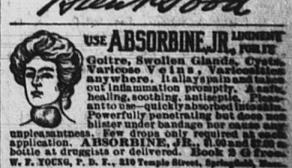
FREE LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada. This excellent showing cannot be duplicated in any other district. 160 acres of land should double two year's crop. Grain growing, raising and selling, cattle raising and dairying are all profitable. Free Homesteads of 160 acres are to be had in the very best districts. Schools, churches in every settlement, climate unexcelled, soil the richest, wood, water and building material plentiful. For particulars as to location, low cost of land, and other information, write to R. P. Macgregor, Ottawa, Canada, or to Canadian Government Agent, M. F. McLean, 170 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, or C. A. Lauer, Marquette, Michigan. Please write to the agent nearest you.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headaches. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



For Headaches

Caused by sick stomach, ill-regulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork, the safest and surest remedy.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In Every Headache.

FOR ALL DISEASES DRUG STORES

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER.

Terms—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1906, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. Schenk spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. E. Rankin, of Ann Arbor, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent Monday in Detroit.

John Bagge, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Myron Lighthall was a Jackson visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinbach are visiting in Jackson today.

F. K. McElowney, of Pontiac, was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Mesdames R. B. and John Waltrous spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Charles and Max Meinhold, of Detroit spent Monday in Chelsea.

Miss Ella Lusch, of Two Harbor, Minn., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Geo. Wackenhut and daughter Lillie were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Palmer and Mrs. J. W. Campbell were in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Thos. Shaw, of Ypsilanti, was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Misses Ella, Barber and Nina Crowell spent Sunday in Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor, of Lansing, are guests of Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. L. Palmer and Miss Winifred Bacon were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and children are spending today in Plymouth.

Mrs. M. E. Maroney, of Ann Arbor, is a guest at the home of J. M. Kernan.

Mrs. G. Hutzler and daughter Clara were guests of relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Ellis, of Macon, is spending this week with her brother, Hiram Lighthall.

Miss Josephine Bacon, of Marline City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanGiesen, of Clinton, spent Sunday with Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Negus.

Miss Helene, Frances and Albert Steinbach are spending today with relatives in Flint.

Misses Etta and Josephine Foster, of Ann Arbor, spent Monday with their sisters here.

Mrs. H. M. Taylor is spending Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broesamle and Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, of Clinton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lighthall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rathbun, of Tecumseh, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Geddes.

Mrs. Willis Benton, of Dexter, spent the first of the week at the home of her son, Willis Benton of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen and children, of Detroit, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wackenhut.

Miss Dea Killam, of Adrian, spent several days of the past week at the home of her brother, James Killam, of Lima.

Miss Helene Steinbach attended the concert given by Gatty Sellars, an English organist, at Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

O. C. Burkhardt and daughter Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winans attended the funeral of a relative in Perry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mapes, of Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweet, of Plainfield, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes Sunday.

Lima Taxpayers.

It will be at the town hall, Lima Center, every Friday during December. At the Dexter Savings Bank Saturday, December 30. At the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, Chelsea, Saturday, December 23 and Saturday, January 6, 1912, for the purpose of receiving the taxes of Lima township.

R. W. KASROBER, Treasurer.

A Burglar's Awful Deed.

May not paralyze a home so completely as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid remedy for women. They gave me wonderful benefit in constipation and female trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leaside, Tenn. It alling my beam, etc. at L. F. Vogel, H. H. Beck Co. and L. T. Freeman.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S. Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock. An offering will be taken to pay for fuel and other expenses. Sunday school at 11 a. m. The Young People's Society will meet with Mrs. Cone Lighthall Friday afternoon of this week.

BAPTIST. Rev. F. I. Blanchard, Pastor. Preaching service at 10 a. m. Subject, "Hidden Perils of Unbroken Prosperity." Sunday school at 11 a. m. Junior meeting at 2:30 p. m. Subject, "Choosing Companions." Leader, Edyth Daley. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Subject, "Lessons from Great Lives." Leader, Miss Minnie Alexander. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Subject, "The Lost Sheep." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Subject "The Effect of Conversion on Character." Sunday school at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Joy of Moral Victory." Young people will be interested in this theme. Union Thanksgiving service Thursday at 7 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Campbell of the M. E. church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. W. Campbell, Pastor. Preaching next Sunday at 10 a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after the morning sermon. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Bible study at 11 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League devotional service at 6:15 p. m. Evening sermon to young people at 7 p. m. Prayer service at 7:15 p. m. on Thursday.

School Notes. School closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Wightman left for Fennville Monday night to attend the funeral of her nephew who died of pneumonia.

A check for \$6.83, the balance of the high school art fund, was received from the Chelsea Savings this week.

A course in ethics and morals has been started in the first eight grades. A book written by Mrs. Cabot is being made the basis of this work.

About one hundred twenty volumes have been added to the public school library. About one-half of these were placed in the library for the lower grades.

The Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the pupils of the new building on Wednesday. He spoke on the Panama Canal and the effect it will have on the trade of this country with the east and with South America.

He closed his remarks by an appeal to the boys and girls to make the most of their opportunities. The pupils were delighted with the talk and hope Mr. Wedemeyer will call again. Arising vote of thanks was tendered at the close of the speech.

Commencing with this month a new plan of reporting the work done by the high school pupils is to be adopted. Instead of sending out the customary report cards Supt. Hendry will notify by letter, the parents of all children whose work is unsatisfactory in one or more branches. If the pupils are doing good work no notification will be sent out. In case you receive a notice make it your business to see that better work is done in the future. The superintendent and teachers will be pleased to confer with the parents at any time concerning the work of their children.

CLEVER POINT

Jack—Yes, Grace trusts me. I am sure of it, because she admitted her age to me.

Tom—Wasn't that clever of her?

Jack—How do you mean?

Tom—Why—er—clever to make you believe it!

For Those Who Hear Not.

The halloo had fairly split his throat shouting directions to deaf persons who had called to see Mr. Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz lived in the fourth floor rear, right-hand apartment, through the long hall and up the back stairs. It took a good deal of shouting to make some folks understand that.

"I never saw so many deaf people in my life," said the boy. "What on earth are they all running up to Schwartz's for?"

"Mr. Schwartz has advertised a deaf man's phonograph for sale," said a neighbor. "He is very hard of hearing. The phonograph was made especially for him. It has an unusually long tone. Nobody but the hard-of-hearing can live with such entertainment. Mr. Schwartz, to save trouble, has advertised for a deaf purchaser."

Her Mind Relieved.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "what is a jackpot?"

"Why—er—a jackpot is a general contribution for purposes of charitable donation."

"Oh! Do you know I was afraid it had something to do with the wickedness of betting!"

PICK ODD NOOKS FOR NESTS

Swallows Are Cunning Builders But Sometimes Select Precarious Sites for Homes.

Swallows are diligent and cunning builders of nests, but they are not always wise in their choice of a locality. In proof of this a couple of birds last year chose a secluded corner among the rafters of my barn and managed to hatch and rear their young successfully.

This year a couple, probably the same, repaired the nest and laid their eggs. But one morning both birds were found lying dead on the floor, the windows having been closed and the door locked by a too careful servant. A favorite place for a swallow to build its nest is the upper corner of a window.

This situation is to say the least precarious, as an energetic housemaid has merely unintentionally or otherwise to draw down the sash and the nest is at once in ruins. I remember once quite unintentionally acting the part of the energetic housemaid. I drew down the sash and managed just in time to save the structure from falling to pieces.

Supporting it with my hands, I told one of my boys to bring his schoolbag, and having fastened it securely to the window, deposited therein the remains of the nest and the young family of birds.

The parents were shy at first, but on closer investigation, having satisfied themselves that their little ones were still alive, they accommodated themselves to the situation and brought up their family in the usual way, sending them at length into the world doubtless all the wiser for their nurture in this abode of learning. A similar misfortune happened this summer to a swallow's nest in the window of a cottage in the Cheviot hills.

This time the nest was almost totally destroyed, but help came from a probably unlooked-for quarter. The dismayed cries of the feathered builders attracted their companions, who flocked around in large number and rendered every assistance in repairing the damage.—The Scotsman.

BROWNING WAS NOT A SNOB

When a Cook Came to See Some Pictures He Offered Her His Arm.

A trivial anecdote occurs to me which has nothing to do with the "Countesses" who were supposed to absorb Mr. Browning overmuch. It appeared that on one occasion Mr. Browning's son had hired a room in a neighboring house in which to exhibit his pictures. In the temporary absence of the artist, Mr. Browning was doing the honors, the room being half filled with fashionable friends. Mr. Browning was standing near the door when a visitor, unannounced, made her appearance; he immediately shook hands with the stranger, or tried to do so, when she exclaimed: "Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his pictures." "And I am very glad to see you," said Mr. Browning, with ready courtesy. "Take my arm and I will show you around." —Mrs. Andrews Crosslee, "Red Letter Days of My Life."

Crushed by a Caddie. "It is not always safe to fish for compliments," says a Washington man, who travels quite a bit, "and I recently learned a lesson in this regard from a caddie attached to a golf club near this town.

"I was going round the links one afternoon and making a dreadful exhibition of myself. I did not, however, know that my caddie was fully aware of this, as he seemed so blissfully unconscious that anything was wrong. He was a nice, freckled little Irishman, and I took quite a fancy to him, especially as never a hint came from him that I was doing badly. At the end of the round, in the hope of a 'jolly' from the lad, I ventured to observe:

"I've been traveling for the last two months, and am dreadfully out of practice. That's why I'm in such bad form today."

"To which the caddie calmly replied: "Oh, then you've played before, sir!"

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"Why—er—a jackpot is a general contribution for purposes of charitable donation."

"Oh! Do you know I was afraid it had something to do with the wickedness of betting!"

END OF YOUTH'S MOMENTUM

Supreme Battle of Life Comes at Time When One Begins to Grow Old.

If you have passed your thirty-fifth birthday and would like to know whether you are really beginning to feel as if you were getting on toward old age, here is a good test. Go out of doors one of these fine spring mornings, the earlier the better, and see if there is any instinctive response to the simple and elemental things of life. If you feel the cold blast of fresh air on your face and fall to enjoy it you must be getting old.

The supreme battle of life, according to Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, comes for most of us between 25 and 40. The momentum of early life is gone by that time and the physical capital of youth with which most of us started has largely been expended. Most of our ideals have been seriously altered by experience. We see things in a different light from what we imagined they were as children. The brilliant color of fancy has faded.

At this time it is not counsel that is needed—it is some definite thing to turn to, some definite course to take hold of, which we can carry through until poise is re-established; some concrete course of action to which we can hold, blindly if necessary, till the new and larger relation to life and work and society has been established; something that will make for sanity and wholesomeness. It is a kind of intellectual climacteric that is found in men as well as in women.

Women, after their younger children have become six or seven years old—women who have devoted themselves to their families intensely—come up to that time and find necessary some readjustment. Then is the time to make for themselves a new relation to the community, or to degenerate. The fundamental thing to do at this time is to keep the whole body keenly alive. The fundamental thing to be sought is sanity, which rests upon a basis of good digestion, good sleep, and a skin that is wholesomely alive and responsive to cold and heat.

TOILERS WHO HAVE TITLES

Royal or Noble Women of Europe Who Are Skilled in Various Handicrafts.

Titled women of Europe, probably alarmed at the influence of factories and factory made wares, are trying to revive interest in various handicrafts suitable for their own sex. It will be recalled that the Dowager-Queen Alexandra has done much to encourage lace making in Ireland, where it was rapidly falling into decay. The present queen, Mary, is especially gifted in what is known as "white work," from felling seems to embroidering lingerie. She also does very beautiful knitting and crocheting and, believing firmly that every woman who hopes to retain her good figure should assume a standing position for fifteen or twenty minutes after eating, she always employs this time with her knitting or crochet needles.

Princess Marie-Louise of Schleswig-Holstein has started a decided interest in the art of enameling, which she considers especially suitable for young women of the better class who desire to attain independence along artistic lines. Her enamels recently exhibited at the Arts, Crafts and Industries exhibition were of the lovely, translucent Russian quality in the most beautiful shades of Cossack green, dove gray, blue, garnet and yellow. They were used to decorate umbrella handles, hair ornaments, buckles and various household articles.

Among the titled women of London there has arisen a hobby for giving personal supervision to their city lawns and gardens, and a few have gone in for raising herbs.

CANDLE POWER OF THE SUN

French Scientists, With Mathematical Calculation, Have Brought Things to Fine Point.

The never abating scientific interest in the heat and light of the sun recently moved Professor Nordmann of the Paris observatory to new calculations. Dealing first with the sunlight, Professor Nordmann states as a truth that a quantity of light equal to the illumination of the entire length of Avenue de l'Opera for an entire night issues from every bit to the sun's surface the size of a finger nail. The total luminosity of the sun is 200,000,000 square miles by this calculated equal to 51,000,000,000 that of the Paris thoroughfare mentioned.

The candle power of the sun is represented by the professor in a string of figures beginning with 18 and followed by no less than 27 noughts, or close upon 2,000,000 for every square inch of the sun's surface. The solar heat is placed at 4,533 degrees centigrade.

POSITIVELY RUDEL

Because she wanted everybody else to know as well as she knew that she had small feet the woman who had offered to lend rubbers to a friend, added apologetically: "But they are so big I don't suppose you can keep them on."

"Oh, I guess I can," said the friend serenely. "I have big feet, too."

Since then the woman with small feet has refused to see her friend, even when she brought the rubbers home.

IT STARTLED THE WORLD.

When the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on earth for burns, boils, scalds, sores, cuts, bruises, sprains, swellings, eczema, chapped hands, fever sores and sores. Only 25c at L. F. Vogel, H. H. Beck Co. and L. T. Freeman.

Women's Suits

The Entire Stock Women's and Misses' Suits at 1-4 to 1-3 Less Than Regular Prices. \$25.00 Suits now.....\$15.00 to \$18.75 \$20.00 Suits now.....\$12.50 to \$15.00 Big lot of Suits now \$10.00

Women's and Misses' Coats

Full Length Winter Coats for Women and Misses, of Broadcloths, Cheviots, Mixtures, Fancies and double faced materials, at.....\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00 Women's and Misses' Newest Caracul Coats at.....\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$22.50

Skirts and Waists

Women's Skirts in all the newest shapes and styles of fancy materials or navy blue or black at very Special Prices. New Messaline and New Net Waists just placed on sale.

New Handbags for Women and Misses

New Velvet and Suede Leather in black, blues and browns with long strap handles in Moire lined or Leather lined, all qualities up to.....\$5.50 Two lots at very special prices. Ask to see them.....69c and \$1.00

Lace Curtains

We are cleaning up our entire Lace Curtain stock at reduced prices. Ask to see them.

New Linens for Christmas Gifts

In Cloths, Napkins, Table Pieces and Towels.

Another Lot of New Fine Fur Muffs and Scarfs just received

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SHARON NEWS.

Miss Bell O'Neil spent Friday in Jackson.

Fred Lehman spent a few days of last week with his son George at Saline.

Miss Jennie Dresselhouse has gone to Ann Arbor where she has accepted a position.

Henry Wolf moved to Grass Lake last week where he will live with his son William.

Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. McIntyre, of Howell, spent last Friday at the home of J. R. Lemm.

Miss Esther Koebe was the guest of her cousin, Miss Lucy Reno, of Freedom over Sunday.

Rex Dorr and Mrs. Bell VanArnum visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr Saturday and Sunday.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. Richard Webb, of Merricourt, N. D., is visiting relatives here.

Claude Burkhardt, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday with his parents.

Robert Hawley, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhardt.

Miss Ethel Whipple, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Miss Florence Noah.

Charles Carpenter, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. Cooke.

Mrs. S. Leach and children spent several days of last week with Mrs. P. E. Noah.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinckley, of Stockbridge, spent several days of last week with friends here.

Positively Rudel

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'BLUFF' AMONG THE NEGROES

Little Story of a Quarrel That Illustrates Their Love of Flourish and Pose.

Love of bluff is a curious characteristic of the negro. Sometimes the deadly razor becomes active with a vengeance, but countless other times it is merely flourished with frightful threats and boasts of its slashing qualities. These are vanity poses.

One night recently I saw a striking living picture of this kind. I was one of a crowd which got off an early morning elevated train. A negro quarrel was in progress in front of a house on the opposite side of the street and all stopped to watch it. One husky black was about to apply an axe to the cranium of a smaller negro, when an ally of the lesser one threatened the husky individual with a blackjack from behind. Thus it stood—if the axe fell on one skull the blackjack would descend on another. Neither participant seemed willing to "start anything." There was the tableau and it simply died away like a moving picture climax on the screen.

Evidently this scene of inaction overtaxed the patience of the dusky spectators, for they broke the lull by tossing beer bottles at one another. This, too, was without ginger. Just as I stepped behind a telegraph pole to avoid the flying glass, an excited old darkey appeared at the door and fired a shotgun over the heads of the disputants.

A peaceful citizen next to me was taken to the hospital and I limped home with bird shot in my legs. The old man's bluff was effective and the careful blacks dispersed, seeking their beds to dream of flocks of chickens and trainloads of watermelons.

CAN YOU ASK MORE?

Your Money Back for the Asking. You Promise Nothing.

We are so confident that we can furnish relief for indigestion and dyspepsia that we promise to supply the medicine free of all cost to every one who uses it according to directions who is not perfectly satisfied with the results. We exact no promises and put one under any obligation whatever. Surely nothing could be fairer. We are located right here where you live, and our reputation should be sufficient assurance of the genuineness of our offer.

We want every one who is troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia in any form to come to our store and buy a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. Take them home, and give them a reasonable trial according to directions. If they don't please you, tell us and we will quickly return your money. They have a very mild but positive action upon the organs with which they come in contact, apparently acting as a regulative tonic upon the relaxed muscular coat of the bowel, thus overcoming weakness, and aiding to restore the bowels to more vigorous and healthy activity.

Three sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at our store—The Rexall Store, L. T. Freeman Co.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

FOR SALE—23 1/2 acres timbered land, 4 1/2 miles south of Chelsea, near the Manchester road on section 35, township of Sylvan, beech, maple, oak, ash, elm, basswood etc. Chiefly sawing timber. For price inquire of owner. M. L. Raymond, Grass Lake, Mich. 171f

FOR SALE—Pacing mare, nine years old, good speed record, sound and all right. Inquire of Henry Mohrlock, Chelsea. 18

FOR SALE—An "Indian" motorcycle, cost \$220. Cheap for cash. Inquire of A. F. Bunnell, at Chelsea House. 18

WANTED—Women and girls to pick beans. Inquire at office of McLaren-Holmes Bean Co. 171f

NOTICE—All those owing the undersigned are requested to call and settle same at the Kempf Commercial & Savings bank. Chas. Meinhold. 18

FOR SALE—A spring colt, sired by Osterle Horse. A good one. L. C. Rodman, Dexter. 17

FEED ground every day at the Jerusalem Mills. Emanuel Wacker proprietor. 161f

WANTED—Girl or young woman to do plain ironing. Steady work and good pay. Apply at once. Chelsea Steam Laundry. 161f

BOARDING—Excellent table board for \$4 per week. Inquire of Mrs. Edward A. Krug, Jefferson street, Chelsea. 161f

WANTED.

Second growth hickory butts, suitable for automobile spokes. For further information call on or write W. G. Morrey, Manager Lumber Department, Hayes Wheel Co., Jackson, Michigan. 30

MAN WANTED

There is an Arabian saying that "words are weapons; death is their point; and truth is their sword."

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Thanksgiving Dressing

Not for the Turkey but for the Man

The Homespun, the coarse tweeds and loosely woven fabrics that the New England Fathers wore centuries ago, are again in favor.

Of course the primitive methods of the old fashioned spinning wheel have been supplanted by the modern looms of our great woolen mills, but general style of textures of hundreds of years ago have returned and this Thanksgiving you will see the fashionable dresser turn out in loosely spun fabrics of rich brown, gray or tan color.



SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Our tables are piled high with all the correct things for fall and winter wear and among them you are sure to find the very articles you will require for Thanksgiving wear.

Furnishing Goods.

In this department we are showing a large line of the newest things in Neckwear, Plain and Fancy Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Gloves, Mittens, Hats, Caps and Underwear.

Examine our nobby line of Men's and Boys' Shoes.

DANCER BROTHERS.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Born, Tuesday, November 28, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jewett, a daughter.

F. C. Mapes is having an additional tub installed in his bath rooms at the Chelsea Steam Laundry.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold their annual fair and supper in the church Thursday, December 7.

Mrs. George Miller of Lyndon has moved to the home of her daughters, the Misses Miller, on east Summit street, where she will reside for the winter months.

Mrs. Henry Heselschwerdt and Miss Barbara Schwikerath gave a miscellaneous shower at the former's home last Friday evening in honor of Miss Myrtle Haefner.

The Flanders Mfg. Co. have men and teams at work building a circular motorcycle track on their north Main street property. When completed the track will be one-fifth of a mile.

Frank Adair, who recently resigned as local agent of the Michigan Central has accepted a position in the freight office of the company at Detroit. He left for his new position last Saturday.

The ladies of the M. E. church of Unadilla will hold their annual fair at the church Friday afternoon and evening, December 8. Chicken pie supper will be served. Everybody invited.

Married—Wednesday, November 22, 1911, at the Rectory of Our Lady of Help, in Detroit, Mary Christine Quirk of that city and Harold F. Hawkins of Jackson. Both young people are well known here.

The Flanders Mfg. Co. have Detroit contractors at work in their plant installing a large enameling oven. This makes the second oven that they have at the works, both of which are used for the products of the motorcycle department.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Schoen entertained the Young People's Society of St. Paul's church last Friday evening in honor of his sister, Miss Pauline, who will leave Friday evening for California. She will be accompanied by Miss Rose Seltz, of Lima.

Married, Saturday evening, November 25, 1911, at the parsonage of Zion church, Rogers' Corners, Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman and Mr. Charles Mitchell, both of Detroit. The couple were attended by Miss Augusta Zimmerman, sister of the bride, and Mr. Richard Kannowski, Rev. E. Thiem officiating.

The marriage of Miss Teresa Steele, of this place and Mr. William Welch of Ypsilanti, took place Wednesday morning, November 29, 1911, in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father Considine officiating. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, on Washington street.

The Michigan Portland Cement Co. discontinued the night work at their plant the latter part of the past week. The works will be operated during the day for a short time before they close for the season. Most of the employees will be kept during the winter, as the company will make a number of improvement at the works. A large new dredge will be installed as one of the number of changes.

For several days of the past week Mr. Dryer and Geo. Barth devoted their time to hunting. On one of their trips Mr. Dryer wounded a fox and after a long chase the hunters gave up. The next morning they returned to the scene of the day before and Mr. Dryer succeeded in killing the fox. During the chase Mr. Dryer lost the hammer of his trusty old gun. While George Barth has not as yet killed a fox, he is doing some bragging on the number of wild ducks he has gathered as the result of his marksmanship, claiming that he has eighty-six to his credit so far this season.

The executive committee of the Washtenaw County Sunday School Association is planning to organize each township in the county during the coming year. Township conventions will be held in each township and an organization perfected in the time such convention is held. It is expected that before spring a convention will have been held in all the townships. During the month of December conventions will be held as follows: Dexter, December 3, morning and evening in the M. E. church; Milan, December 10, afternoon and evening in the Presbyterian church; Saline, December 17, afternoon and evening, in the Presbyterian church.

John Wise has purchased the interest of J. N. Dancer in the "BB" restaurant.

George Egeler has purchased of Dr. Geo. W. Palmer a house and lot on Madison street.

Mrs. Chas. Martin entertained the Research Club at her home on Park street Monday evening.

A cement floor has been put down in the basement of the store occupied by Hummel & Fahrner.

The H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co. have added to their store equipment two glass show case counters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faber are making arrangements to move into their new residence on north Main street.

Mrs. Frank Schlicht was in Detroit Saturday and Sunday making arrangements to ship her household goods to that city.

The next meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held Thursday, December 7th. At this meeting the election of officers will be held.

At the special election held in Dexter Monday a franchise for supplying the village with gas was granted to the Ann Arbor Gas Co.

St. Joseph's Sodality of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will hold their annual election of officers at eight o'clock next Sunday morning.

T. S. Powell, an attorney of Toledo, was here Monday, in the interest of J. G. Saunders, one of the men held on the charge of robbing Joseph Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Tichenor, who moved to Lansing recently, after many years spent in Chelsea, celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of their marriage Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Grant last Friday evening entertained at their home about thirty of the young people who attend the Congregational church. Light refreshments were served.

There will be a regular meeting of the K. O. T. M. M. on Friday evening of this week. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting. A full attendance is desired.

Married, Thursday afternoon, November 23, 1911, at the parsonage of St. Paul's church, Miss Lulu Schneider, of Lodi, and Mr. George Egler, of Selo, Rev. A. A. Schoen officiating. The couple will make their home in Chelsea.

The members of the Dorcas Circle are most earnestly requested to make a special effort to be present at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. O. T. Hoover, next Tuesday afternoon, December 5 at 1:30 o'clock. Scrub lunch will be served.

The creditors of the defunct Muntth and Whitmore Lake banks stand a fair prospect of recovering a portion of their deposits. S. F. Walsh, who sold the Muntth bank to Sweet has made an offer to the receiver, in which he proposes to turn over between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in notes and real estate, and to waive all dividends on a \$3,000 deposit that he had in the bank.

Married, Tuesday morning, November 28, 1911, at the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Miss Myrtle Haefner and Mr. Joseph Dryer, both of this place, Rev. W. P. Considine officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Barbara Schwickerath and Mr. George Haefner. A wedding breakfast was served to a number of the friends and relatives of the young couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Haefner. The couple will make the home in Chelsea and will begin housekeeping in a portion of the Kensch residence on east Middle street.

Great Postcard Shower. Lakemont, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1911.

O. T. HOOVER:— Please allow me space in The Standard to express my thanks for the fifty-four beautiful and loving birthday greetings I have received from my very dear Chelsea friends—men, women and children. With many of them I have lived on most friendly terms more than thirty years; and the reminiscences these tokens of love and kind regards and good wishes bring me are among the happiest of my life. As I read them, and my mind reverted to the past, sometimes I laughed and sometimes I cried. Laughter indicates pleasurable emotions, but tears of joy flow only from the deepest fountains of happiness and love. They convinced me fully that the old saying, "Out of sight out of mind?" is not always true. May long life, prosperity and happy experiences be the portion of each of them in this world, and eternal blessedness in the world to come!

Yours and theirs most sincerely,
THOMAS HOLMES.



Drop Into Our Store

And ask to see the

New Overcoats

Note the excellent tailoring and perfection in fit. Note the quality of material and assortment of pretty patterns.

We have priced these new garments at lower prices than you would be asked to pay elsewhere.

Snappy, Stylish Overcoats at \$10, \$13, \$15 and \$18

W.P. SCHENK & COMPANY

We Grind New Corn Now

AND

All Kinds of Feed

Buy the Best Flour

PHOENIX

And Get the Best Results

All town order filled promptly.

CHELSEA ROLLER MILLS

PHONE 23, 3 RINGS

Try Standard Want Column. You get results

Easy After You Start

Saving money is very much like getting married, easier after you have made the start than you thought it would be. Many men hesitate to marry because they fear their ability to live up to the expectations of some good woman, and in many cases their fears are well grounded. So, too, many men and women their earning fair incomes delay starting a savings account, fearing that they may not be able to keep it up regularly, when the very truth is, that the start is the very strongest possible incentive to continue and once the account is opened, it is surprising how it grows, and how much joy there is in going without many things you formerly thought you really must have in order to see that bank account grow. You have an incentive which was heretofore absent. Of course we are in excellent shape to take care of your account. This bank meets every needed requirement, money on deposit here draws 3 per cent interest, is always ready for you when you want it, absolutely safe. A whole lot of mighty folks have accounts with us. Shall be glad to add your name to the list.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

HEADQUARTERS

At the Store on the Hill

CASH SPECIALS

For Friday Saturday and Monday.

Common Lamp Chimneys, each.....	3c
2 cans choice Salmon for.....	35c
4 pounds Ginger Snaps for.....	25c
3 boxes Tooth Picks for.....	10c
Large can Calumet Baking Powder for.....	19c
7 5c cans Sardines.....	25c
4 5c bags Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser for.....	12c
Large Package National Oats, with Premium, for.....	25c
3 5c bags of Salt for.....	10c
12 5c boxes Matches for.....	35c
10 bars Pride Soap for.....	25c
4 pounds Crackers for.....	25c
4 cans Swifts Cleaner and Cleanser for.....	25c
4 cans choice Corn for.....	30c
2 cans choice Early June Peas for.....	22c
1 10c bottle of Bluing for.....	8c

Remember our Specials on Tea and Coffee.

3 boxes of Leather Veneer or Shinola for.....	20c
Puritan Flour for bread or pastry, per sack.....	65c
Choice Mixed Nuts per pound.....	20c
Choice Candied Peel per pound.....	20c
Full Cream Cheese per pound.....	20c
Choice Spinach, per can.....	15c
Choice Sauerkraut, per can.....	10c

HENKEL'S FLOUR.

We are making some Low Prices on Woven Wire Fence and cutters.

Heating Stoves at Prices to Close Out.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

J. Bacon Mercantile Co.

On Time--Or Late?

The first requisite of a business appointment is promptness. No man will be late intentionally but often times the old, over-worked watch will lag and you will find yourself behind time. This holds good in social life also, lateness is a discourtesy. The Thanksgiving feast is set for one o'clock and you are late, all these things are annoying. Why not eliminate future watch troubles by buying one of our Rockford Watches, \$14 to \$25. Let us show them to you.

A. E. WILKINS & SON.

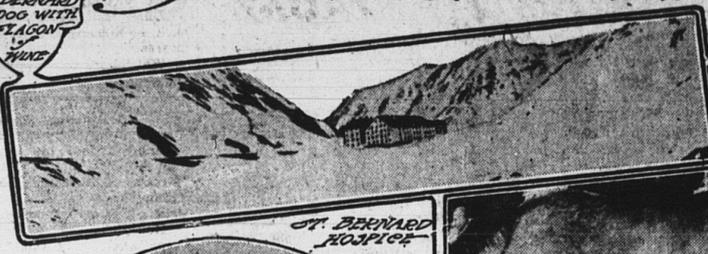
- A. L. STEGER,**
Dentist.
Office, Kempf Bank Block, Chelsea, Michigan
Phone, Office, 62, 2r; Residence, 82, 2r.
- G. T. McNAMARA**
Dentist
Office over L. T. Freeman Co.'s drug store.
Phone 155-211
- BYRON DEFENDORF,**
Homeopathic Physician.
Forty-seven years experience. Special attention given to chronic diseases; treatment of children, and fitting of glasses. Residence and office northeast corner of Middle and East streets. Phone 61-3r.
- S. G. BUSH**
Physician and Surgeon.
Offices in the Freeman-Cummings block, Chelsea, Michigan.
- DR. J. T. WOODS,**
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in the Staffan-Merkel block. Residence on Congdon street, Chelsea, Michigan. Telephone 114.
- H. E. DEFENDORF,**
Veterinarian.
Office, second floor Hatch & Durand block
Phone No. 61. Night or day.
- L. A. MAZE,**
Veterinarian.
Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College. Office at Chas. Martin's Livery Barn. Phone day or night, No. 5.
- R. B. TURNBULL,**
Attorney at Law.
Office, Freeman block, Chelsea, Michigan.
- JAMES S. GORMAN,**
Attorney at Law.
Office, Middle street east, Chelsea, Michigan.
- H. D. WITHERELL,**
Attorney at Law.
Offices, Freeman block, Chelsea, Michigan.
- S. A. MAPES,**
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Money to Loan, Life and Fire Insurance. Office in Hatch-Durand block, Chelsea, Michigan.
- STIVERS & KAY/LEACH,**
Attorneys at Law.
General law practice in all courts. Public in the office. Office in Hatch block, Chelsea, Michigan.

The Wonderful Dogs of St. Bernard

STERLING HEILIG



ST. BERNARD DOG WITH FLAG ON THE MOUNTAINS



ST. BERNARD DOG



THE KENNELS A LITTER OF ST. BERNARD PUPPIES



A FULL BLOODED ST. BERNARD DOG



ENTRANCE TO KENNELS OF THE ST. BERNARD HOSPICE

HAVE just quit forty of the most magnificent dogs in the world—as big as calves, as husky as bears, as intelligent as folks, as pedigreed as princes, as meritorious as saints, and as pure and plain-living as their masters, the Augustine canons, who, after fifteen years of a climate that is nine months ice and snow, break down completely, with swelled joints, impoverished blood and chronic rheumatism.

The dogs are as aristocratic as the kings who in the middle ages sent them collars of gold; because the first Bernards, their ancestors, were already on the spot, aiding travelers in an amateurish way, when St. Bernard de Menthon went up from Aosta and founded the Hospice, A. D. 962. Their ancestors, bear-fighting dogs of old Charlemagne's court, had been left with certain mountaineer chiefs, among other payment for aid and neutrality, by an earlier Bernard, uncle of Charlemagne, when he marched an army by this route A. D. 773.

Thus the great dogs of imperial court race were near the spot when St. Bernard and his companions built their famous refuge at the apex of the pass; and to understand their evolution—why the good monks began training them not to be like other dogs—they must have an idea of this majestic short-cut of antiquity from north Europe into Italy.

Nowadays the tunnels take you through by rail, in three-quarters of an hour, but before each modern engineering wonders it was different. Why has Napoleon's—or Hannibal's—passage of the Alps remained so striking? Because a great army, with its baggage, camp material, supplies, cannons and ammunition carts or yet more ponderous elephants, irrupted unexpectedly on the fertile plains of the south. They fell, really, from the clouds—the clouds hanging round the snow capped wall of mountains. Otherwise, Napoleon must have led his army round by the Mediterranean, interminable journey that would have surprised nobody.

Otherwise, Hannibal, wandering with his hundreds of war elephants from Spain up into France would have been obliged to wander back or stay there. Instead, he followed the Rhine valley to the entrance of the Great St. Bernard, climbed the grand old road, up to its snow and ice, elephants and all, and descended on the vines and fig trees of Capua, to the immense surprise of the Romans.

The first army to risk it was a Gaulish one, 150 years before Hannibal. The Romans used it as early as B. C. 105; and the monks preserve tablets that record the passage of various legions. After the foundation of Aosta, B. C. 23, it became frequented by travelers and traders—a Temple of Jupiter actually stood at the top, where now rises the gigantic statue of St. Bernard. Roman emperors improved the road, notably Constantine, A. D. 339. Later, barbarian hordes fell on the empire from its heights; but in the anarchy of the early dark ages it became one of the most traveled and securest routes of Europe, policed by mountain chiefs taking moderate toll—whence the big dogs of Charlemagne's uncle.

So, when St. Bernard founded his Hospice at the top, and collected a pack of the dogs' descendants—already evolved to precious mountain friends of man—it was to succor travelers at the critical point of a unique high-way in the clouds. There were other short-cut passes, but none so improved by art and continual traffic. Even today, in spite of the railway tunnels, the Great St. Bernard is annually crossed by 17,000 poor pedestrians.

In the early days, the richer the travelers, the more substantially they showed their gratitude. During the middle ages, the monastery became very wealthy. Kings and emperors made it grants. Passing nobles and rich merchants settled annuities on it. And princesses embroidered collars in cloth-of-gold for the big dogs—already of ancient descent from Charlemagne's court—concerning whose unearthly intelligence and goodness all kinds of stories were told.

Personal friends of mine had an adventure with the dogs last May. Hearing it to be a sporting "English" trip to go sleighing over the Great St. Bernard after a considerable melting of the snows makes the thing possible, they started off, very Parisian trio—retired fashionable ladies' tailor of the rue Royale, Paris, his wife and his mother-in-law, weight and girth increasing in the order mentioned.

At Martigny, in full bloom of peach and cherry blossoms, they took a four-horse carriage up the already dusty road, through the ravine of the Drance, the rocky gorge, the tender spring buds and the woods, the tunnel, and on up through Sembrancher—where the stopped to cool with beer—past ruined chateaux and over old stone bridges, the Drance away down below, often invisible, and all delightful, springlike, and their hearts sang as they went up, like the skylark. . . . They Commed in wonder as they began to get Sati of Mt. Velan with its glaciers and snow-jamming into an all-snow world begin to appear there, just above them—so different from the scene in August. On the great beyond Liddes village, they felt chilly, the Torrent de la Croix they struck May 11 at Bourg St. Pierre the sleigh was ready for them.

ed, they chatted of Napoleon's superhuman difficulties in getting 30,000 men, cannon and camp baggage over that historic sticking pot in the same month of May, the year 1800. They were doing it beautifully in a light three-horse sleigh without baggage; but the modern road, hewn in the rock, avoids the old steep, slippery route, scarcely marked by jagged stones sticking out of the ice. It must have been a 25 per cent. incline.

They had struck nothing worse than 7 per cent.; and through the forest beyond it was often almost level, the snow well packed. A favorable moment! Beautiful sleighing! Exhilarating adventure! Up! up! Five per cent., sir. They jingled through a long defile and up into vast boulder-strewn pastures shrouded in white, like great ghosts. How different from a common diligence trip in August, with hurrahing tourists! They still affirm that a three-horse sleigh can take three restaurant-fattened Parisians and a beer-swelled driver up inclines of 7 and 8 per cent. with strength and beauty, had not a blizzard struck them just before the Cantine de Proz.

"Five more miles to climb," they said there, "better hurry! We shall telephone the canons." This is where they always telephone for help to come down from the Hospice, in bad weather; but their fat sleigh man had swigged his birch-and-hot-water placidly, refused an extra horse and man, and started them off with confidence. This is why they were soon foundering in a blizzard that darkened the sun like night, at the entrance to a black defile, past "preolpees" that "turned their stomachs." With a jolt, the sleigh stopped.

"Must wait," said the fat sleigh man, blanketing his horses. "Where are we?" "At the Pas de Marengo, three miles below the Hospice." "Drive on!" "Go back!" "Armand, he'll take us over a precipice. I can't see two yards ahead!" "To all of which the driver, lifting the falling-top, covered them with rugs, and lighting his pipe, answered briefly: "They'll come."

"Never will I forget that half-hour while the sleigh was being snowed under in the black twilight of that blizzard," says the mother-in-law of the world-famed rue Royale concern. "And never was I so glad to see human beings as those three splendid big dogs that advanced to us formally, gravely out of the twilight. I cannot think of them as dogs. They were more than persons. They seemed supernatural creatures come to save us, perfectly safely, perfectly easy! Our confidence was complete. We understood their meaning, when they ranged themselves three abreast, just far enough apart for us two women to walk between, leaning on their backs! Armand took an outer edge. The driver showed him."

Up they advanced, dragged, sustained and cheerfully encouraged by the dogs alone, as

they affirm, for a mile and a half, the driver leading his horses behind, and keeping mighty close. He left the sleigh and valises—it was no moment for fancy work. When the good canon and his two brown brothers, with reinforcements of four more dogs, came hurrying after the canine first aid, it was possibly a little earlier than they remember. The two miles or more of 10 per cent. climb up the long windings, over the dreary Comb of the Dead and through the avalanche gallery, seems to them a fantastic dream of blizzard and darkness. The two men held the mother-

in-law straddled on one of the horses, with the greatest difficulty. Armand and madame, dragged along by a big dog under each arm pit, "just loved the noble creatures." Only when they arrived at the Hospice did they realize that they had no pajamas. Their clothes were soaked and frozen. In a dream they were led to two big bedrooms with two big wood fires blazing . . . and a big brown brother calling through the keyhole that they would "find a change of gowns on the chair-backs." They were monks' gowns, of scratchy, thick brown woolen stuff that "tickled" the two ladies so that they "ate their soup and went to sleep laughing."

The next afternoon—the driver having rescued his sleigh, sent up their valises by porter, and himself returned to Bourg St. Pierre long before—they went down the 2, 5, 8 and 10 per cent. slopes of the Italian side in a regular service sleigh and dashing style and taking the terrific descents of 18 to 25 per cent. with "sleigh brakes that hold safer than an automobile." Although they found the Pass alive with service movement, mostly local, they consider themselves great sports and "advise no one to repeat the exploit." As to the dogs, they will "send them a present of 500 francs every year." As the first year has not yet elapsed, it remains to be seen if they turn out more grateful than the average tourist; but I believe they did leave \$10 in the alms box.

It is a painful subject. To merely see the dogs on the spot and learn of their deeds is worth any man's \$10, even in August. And, quite apart, is the question of board and lodging. The Hospice consists of two vast agglomerations of buildings in the bottom of a cup-like space surrounded by the terrific snow-covered peaks. Yet it is the top of the pass, so high that everyone is incommoded in breathing after a little exertion—no one knows why; but the atmosphere is more rarefied and colder than that of any other pass, altitude for altitude, by a technical 500 meters. True, it is higher than the Simpson or Mt. Cenis; but it is lower than the St. Gotthard or Great Ghiblier—all of which I have done, in auto, with none of the inconvenience in breathing experienced around the Great St. Bernard Hospice.

Without the Hospice, the 17,000 poor pedestrians would be in a wretched, even dangerous plight. They regularly sleep at night and eat two meals gratis. Without the Hospice, 6,000 well-to-do pleasure tourists, who annually "do" the Great St. Bernard in July, August and September by way of diligences, service-breaks and private carriages would find it a much less "romantic and delightful adventure," with perhaps some painful inconveniences.

For one thing, they would have to pay. When a break-load arrives, they ring the bell in the ancient porch and are welcomed by one of the abbots or canons as guests of a chateau. Automobiles not being permitted on the Swiss side, the althorse locomotion of this pass

makes a stay over night at the top practically necessary. With old-fashioned courtesy the tourists are conducted to their rooms by an abbe, and after meals are shown round the church, the kennels and museum, quite as guests in a country house. Never a hint of pay. Every tourist knows—it is universal conversation and all guide books tell it—that each tourist ought to put into the alms box at least what he (or she) would have to pay at a hotel. All tourists similarly know in advance that the Hospice has grown poor in modern times by continuing to feed, warm and lodge 23,000 mingled rich and poor annually—the grants, rents and annuities that once made it rich having shrunk and dwindled. This being so, what do you imagine the 6,000 gay and arrogant tourists last summer put into the alms box? Less than 1,000 would have paid at a hotel! That is to say, an average of one tourist in six paid up honestly. The rest sneaked it.

This is not why the dogs have a far-away, almost disdainful look. They do not know why they are almost hard up for their soup and biscuits. Once they wore gold collars; now they go about contentedly in leather dotted with brass nail-heads. They do not even know that rich tourists have tried to buy them for large sums—which the good canons gently refused; they would never send their dog friends down to pant and pine in the thick, hot air of the plain. They disdain nobody. They simply do not like our smell—the smell of overheated, overfed, gross tourist bodies, burning oxygen and letting off poisonous gases like a furnace. Their friends, the abbots, brothers and clean-smelling wood choppers of the heights are plain livers, trained down, all muscle, their very clothes free from the grease and microbes of the festering plain. How, then, if they avoid us, are they willing to bound off through snow and night and hunt out—what they smell so easily, so far away—the strong-scented denizen of low altitudes in distress?

In men it would be called professional ardor. In these dogs we call it aviatism. Since St. Bernard de Menthon collected the pack in the year A. D. 962, almost a thousand years have elapsed. Generation after generation, back through the centuries, the same patient training, exclusive companionship of wise men, absence of outside foolishness and distractions, have made it a race of dogs apart. There are plenty of St. Bernards up and down the valley; but they are degenerates from the overflow. The dogs of the Hospice, for example, take their orders only from the abbots, or canons, not the brown brothers ("marronniers") who live with them, feed them, and for whom they have the greatest affection. Yet before starting on an expedition, an abbe has the chief dogs up before him, one by one. It passes in absolute silence, very queer. When the pure-minded, strong-souled, trained-down, unworldly man looks into his eyes, what passes into the subconscious being of the clean-living, high-bred, human-companioned animal of the thin air and lonely heights?

Two Hospice dogs have crouched beside an exhausted wayfarer, snuggling close to him on each side to keep him warm while the third dog ran back, to lead the "caravan" of rescue to the spot. Such a trio of scouts have barked continuously in the ears of a weakening, stumbling traveler to keep him awake. Two trudged so close to him on each side as to warm and hold him upright—while the third butted him along from behind a good five minutes before dashing back to bring the caravan.

Any visitor in snow time is given the privilege to wander off and hide behind a drift—as far as he pleases, covering his tracks at pleasure. Then an abbe will take a new bunch of six dogs from the kennels, merely show them your handkerchief in his uplifted hand—of course they get the scent—and off they go, circling, barking, as at a game. After two circles of the Hospice, at the most, running with their noses in the air like a French deer hound, they have your trail and follow it straight to where you are waiting to be rescued. Then you get your second surprise. Instead of digging you out and offering you a drink of brandy and water from the canteens round their necks, they stand in a circle, laughing at you. You know how dog laughs?

Technically, the pass is "open to circulation" between the melting and re-appearing of the snows in July, August and September. During this period, when the road is alive with traffic over good dry earth, and rock, the rescue work is limited to hunting up adventurous tourists or tipsy "work-seeking" laborers who have strayed or fallen. In bad weather, and as soon as there is snow, the telephone makes rescue work a routine. From St. Rhemy, on the Swiss slope, a telephone message invariably notifies the Hospice of the passage up of each vehicle, band of pedestrians or solitary adventurer.

The National Grange

Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Editor of the National Grange, Westfield, Mass.

GRANGE CO-OPERATIVE WORK

Androscoggin Association Has Been Launched in Maine With Good Prospects of Success.

Another grange co-operative effort, which has been promisingly launched, is in Maine, where the Androscoggin Patrons' Co-operative association is just starting business, with apparently good prospects of success. A large amount of the stock of the association has sold readily and ample funds are now available for an energetic beginning. A manager has been hired, a store secured, and a stock of goods is being put in as fast as possible. For many months past the members of Androscoggin Pomona grange have been talking some sort of practical co-operation in buying necessities and selling products. Many of the granges have bought supplies, such as grain, etc., together, but it is felt that a larger organization country wide, will be more successful. No effort has been made in selling farm products together, so that in the past when the local market has been supplied the farmers have suffered from a loss with no outlet for their goods. This new concern will with the farm products, supply the local market first and then ship to the best advantage, using the producers and consumers exchange whenever possible. The retail trade will be on a plan of "live and let live." Selling at the market price, and no cutting, and if any profit is made it will go to the stockholders on purchases.

It might be mentioned in this connection that over 35 years ago was organized the Patrons Androscoggin Mutual Fire Insurance company. That company had December 31, 1910, risks in force to the amount of \$8,139,390, and during these 35 years the average yearly assessment for fires has been \$2.20 per thousand and the policy appt has been about 75 cents a year over that. This is about half what the cost in the other mutual companies has been and about one-fifth of what the old line companies charge. The purposes of the corporation shall be to purchase, sell and deal in all kinds of farm products, commercial fertilizers, farming tools, implements and machinery, groceries and provisions, and such goods as are usually kept in a general store, including the purchase, sale and exchange of any and all goods, wares and merchandise necessary and incident to the carrying on of said business, and said corporation shall be located at Auburn, in the county of Androscoggin and state of Maine.

EX-STATE LECTURER DEAD

Death has claimed one of the most efficient Grange workers in New York state, in the passing of Fred Shepard, a former lecturer of that state Grange. Mr. Shepard's Grange service was one of efficiency and success. As a charter member of Deer River Grange, No. 702, he held therein all its responsible chairs and then filled the leading chairs in the St. Lawrence county Pomona. In 1902 he was appointed county deputy and through his efforts the interest and prosperity of the organization was greatly increased. In 1904 he was elected state lecturer, which position he filled for four years, during which the lecture work of the granges all over the state was brought to an increased state of efficiency and the educational side of Grange work especially emphasized and developed. He proved an effective and instructive speaker and responded to a great number of Grange gatherings in all parts of the state. Mr. Shepard was forty-nine years old and was a good citizen, a loyal Patron, a helpful friend and a fine Christian gentleman. He was particularly interested in agriculture, in rural progress and in the advancement of all worthy things. In politics he was always active, in the best sense, seeking always to promote that cause which should contribute to the greatest good to the greatest number.

Grange Educational Work in New Hampshire.

One feature of the educational work of the Grange in New Hampshire is the scholarship plan, under which from forty to fifty boys annually attend the College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts at Durham. The annual tuition fee at that institution is \$60. By the arrangement under which Granges grant scholarships many students are receiving higher educational opportunities otherwise absolutely unattainable. It is a splendid thing for the state that the young men are, through the Grange, given yearly from \$2,500 to \$3,000 in profitable instruction, and this work should not be overlooked in the record of the Grange in educational affairs. The best part of it is that a very large percentage of the beneficiaries of these Grange scholarships return to their farms to practice the better farming so essential to the welfare of community and state.

Quickly Cures Lame Back, Weak Kidneys

You Can Prove It Without Expense—Get a Free Package Dr. Derby's Guaranteed Kidney Pills—Today

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills absolutely cure kidney and bladder troubles and rheumatism. Their action is positive, certain—quick. The very first dose takes hold. You can see and feel the difference in a single day. You can find this out without a cent of cost to you.

Just ask your druggist for a free sample package—use pills as directed—and see for yourself.

Get the pills at once if you have diabetes, dropsy, Bright's disease, urinary trouble, or rheumatism in any form. Have you any of these symptoms?

Weak, lame, aching back. Sharp, piercing pains in bladder, kidneys, side or limbs. Sore tender, twitching muscles. Bladder or ureters inflamed. Inability to hold water. Frequent urination. Urine cloudy, bloody, too light, too dark, unnatural color. Too frequent in it. Nervous, restless, irritable, despondent. Irregular heart action. Sleeplessness. Full headaches. Dizzy spells. Puffiness about the eyes. Blisters on extremities. General weakness, constant tired, worn-out, all-day feeling.

Then get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills without a moment's delay. They will surely drive the disease poisons out of you—strengthen, build up the weak, disordered kidneys and bladder as nothing else can. It's the modern, common-sense, rational, scientific kidney and bladder cure.

And the treatment is guaranteed money back if it doesn't do all claimed for it. Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills sell for 25c and 50c—the larger package containing more than twice the pills in 25c size. If you want to try them first, ask for free sample. Sold by your druggist, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, by Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

HE WAS NEXT.



Katherine—There is never any excuse for ignorance.

Kidder—That's right. There were even knight schools in the dark ages.

BABY'S ECZEMA AND BOILS

"My son was about three weeks old when I noticed a breaking-out on his cheeks, from which a watery substance oozed. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast broke out also, and in a few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and called our family physician who at once pronounced the disease eczema. The little fellow was under treatment for about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. I became discouraged. I dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The eruption on his cheeks was almost healed, and his shoulders, arms and breast were decidedly better. When he was about seven months old, all trace of the eczema was gone.

"During his teething period, his head and face were broken out in boils which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, nothing else, and when two years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls. I had been afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies." (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 24, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 5 L, Boston.

Love Note.

People may sneer all they please at what is called puppy love; but anybody who has ever had a puppy, and noted the wag of its tail and the look in its eye as it wriggles forth its protestations of undying affection, can hardly deny its actual sincerity.—Judge's Library.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use For 80 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Unfair Play.

"Foul tactics," declared the quarter-back. "What's the trouble now?" demanded the referee.

"I tried a kick for the stomach, but this fellow blocked it with his face."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

His Bearing. "Is he a man of military bearing?" "Well, he likes to soldier."

OFFICIAL INVITATION TO AMERICANS

HOW ROBERT ROGERS, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, IN WINNIPEG ADDRESS, ISSUES WELCOME OF AMERICANS TO WESTERN CANADA.

During the course of a reply to an address presented to Hon. Robert Rogers, the newly appointed Minister of the Interior of Canada at a banquet given at Winnipeg in his honor that gentleman spoke on immigration. The tone of his remarks was that he intended to pursue an aggressive and forward policy in the matter of immigration. In part, he said:

"The most important branch perhaps of that department (Interior) is that of immigration.

"If there is anything more than another we want here it is a greater population, and it shall be my duty to present to the people in all parts of the world where desirable emigrants are to be found the advantages and the great possibilities of this country. We have received in the past a reasonably large immigration from south of the international boundary, and in this connection let me say just a word for our American cousins who have found happy homes amongst us, and those whom we hope to welcome in greater numbers in the years to come. There are hundreds of thousands of them in our prairie provinces, happy in the enjoyment of a freedom as great as they ever knew, and all contributing in a material way towards the development of Canada. We are not blind to their value as settlers. They come better equipped with scientific farming knowledge than most of our emigrants, and constitute without doubt the wealthiest class of emigrants any new country has ever known. As head of the immigration department it will be my privilege to offer them a welcome hearty and sincere, and to so contribute to their welfare that under the protecting folds of the Union Jack they will enjoy as great a degree of liberty and happiness as under the Stars and Stripes. The Borden government cherishes nothing but the kindest feelings for the people of the great republic to the south, and will do all in its power to increase the bonds of kinship and neighborly good feeling that has so long existed. (Hear, hear.)

"While we adopt a vigorous emigration policy in that country, we will also adopt the same vigorous policy in other parts of the world. We will go to England, Ireland and Scotland, and every other country irrespective of race, creed or nationality, where we can find suitable and desirable emigrants for this great country. I think much good work can be done in those countries, and especially perhaps at the present time in England, Ireland and Scotland. Now, then, it will be my duty to stir up that policy in the most vigorous manner possible."

A DIFFERENCE



Tom—No; with a million. Tom—No; with a million.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

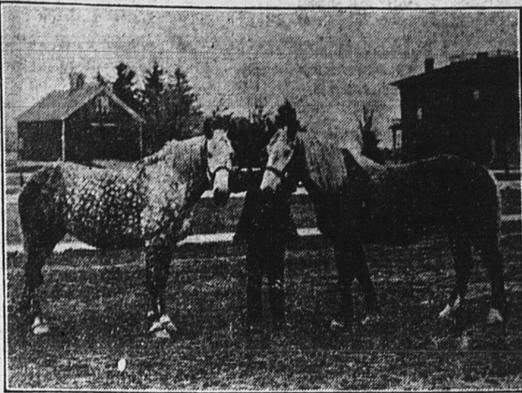
Backache is usually kidney ache. There is only one way to remove the pain. You must reach the cause—the kidneys. No better kidney remedy exists than Doan's Kidney Pills. Mrs. John A. Link, 122 E. Terry St., Bucyrus, O., says: "I was so terribly afflicted with kidney complaint, I could not leave my bed. I was attended by several doctors but they all failed to help me. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief after I had given up all hope and soon cured me. I have had no kidney trouble in three years."

Knowledge That Wasn't Printed. Rep. McDermott of Chicago, who represents in congress a stock yards district, was discussing how he had been treated by the Democratic organization which appointed men to the various standing committees of the house.

It Goes Off. Dragging a gun through the fence seems to be almost as effective as rocking the boat.

Economic Wintering of the Farm Work Horses

By PROF. R. S. SHAW, Dean of Agriculture, Michigan Agricultural College



One of the Michigan Agricultural College Work Teams.

Most farmers are confronted by this problem, in a serious manner because of the short crops of the past dry season and the present high prices for feed stuffs. In wintering farm work horses one of two extremes usually prevails. The lover of good horses saves the best mow of hay and the best bin of oats for his horses during winter when they are producers as workers, thus rendering their cost of keep very expensive. On the other hand, however, too many horses are wintered in the barnyard on straw and corn stalks only, going into the spring work weak and thin and unfitted to undergo the severe strain of the seeding work. There is a medium between these two extremes by which coarse cheap feeds in sufficient variety can be used in wintering the horse cheaply and satisfactorily.

If the horse is in moderately good condition and doing no work it can be wintered on corn fodder, straw and alfalfa with a small feed of mixed hay daily. If there are no nubbins of corn in the fodder a few ears may be fed daily. Under these conditions the run of a yard during the day with ample stall or shed protection at night is desirable. If the horses are being em-

ployed at moderate work such as hauling manure, feed, wood, etc., a moderate feed of mixed grain daily should be given in addition to the ear corn. If ensilage is not available from ten to twelve pounds of carrots per day per horse will be found very serviceable. Ensilage should be fed in moderation, using not more than 15 to 20 pounds daily, depending on the horse.

Michigan experiment station bulletin No. 254 gives a description of the methods employed in wintering work horses engaged at moderate labor on the college farm during ten weeks of the winter of 1908. Six horses averaging 1,254 pounds consumed daily, 11 pounds of oats and 20 pounds timothy hay at a cost per day of 19.4 cents. Another six horses averaging 1,291 pounds consumed daily 8.6 pounds corn stalks, 4.3 pounds oat straw, 5.4 roots, 4.2 pounds hay, 5.7 pounds grain and 4.2 ear corn at a cost of 12.3 cents per head daily. Both lots of horses worked between forty and fifty days out of the seventy of the experiment. Those on the cheaper feeds gained a few pounds in weight over and above the others and were in equally good trim to go into the hard work of spring plowing, seeding, etc.

REPAIR WORK ON THE FARM

The Use of Tools Has Educational Value By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College

The successful management of a modern farm depends largely upon the care and repair of the equipment with which the work is performed. This implies the necessity of housing all implements when not in actual use and their repair before needed again. To do this there must be a suitable outfit of tools on the farm arranged in a shop where work can be conveniently and comfortably done. Alterations and repairs on buildings and fences are required from time to time and if there are not tools at hand suited to this purpose the work will not be done well, if at all.

The question of how far to attempt to do repair work on the farm depends upon the distance from town and the tastes and training of the farmer himself. The regular work of the farm should be the first consideration and anything that will interfere with field work should not be undertaken. In many cases the work of a trained mechanic is more satisfactory than that done at home, and we must always depend upon the village blacksmith for many things. All ordinary injuries to machinery can be repaired on the farm, and this, in addition to the work which must be done about barns, stables and fences, make a repair outfit an important part of the farm equipment.

The general overhauling of machinery should be done at a time of year when no other work is pressing and when it may be done as a rest or change from other farm work. If change from farm implements are stored during winter in places where they will probably be out of repair when needed again, but if they are housed in a building one corner of which is a shop the job of fixing them will be more attractive and the work will be more liable to be done before spring. Frequent applications of some metal-paint such as Venetian red and linseed oil does much to improve the appearance of implements and adds greatly to their lasting qualities.

"The use of tools is of great educational value, especially when the work is carefully performed. The boys on the farm should be encouraged in the use of tools, but should be held responsible both for the care of the work tools and the character of the work performed with them. The tool outfit of the farm is of special service on stormy days and will aid greatly in keeping the boys employed and contented to remain at home."

Suggestions on the selection of tools and the arrangement of a shop may be found in Farmers' Bulletin No. 347, which may be obtained upon request from U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

All brush and rubbish in the orchard should be gathered and burned before winter. Such things harbor all kinds of pests such as rabbits and mice which are liable to gnaw the trees while snow is on the ground.

Increasing Popularity of Agricultural Education

By R. S. SHAW, Dean of Agriculture

The enrollment of students in the regular four courses at the Michigan Agricultural College for the year 1911 and 1912 presents some interesting data. Up to October 5th the total number enrolled was 1,278, divided as follows, viz.: agriculture, 571; engineering, 452, and home economics, 255. These figures do not include any short course students, which number from 400 to 500 annually. The requirements for entrance to the freshman year are graduation from accredited high schools or other institutions with equally good training.

Ten years ago only about twenty-five per cent. of the male students entering this institution enrolled in agriculture, the number this year exceeds 55 per cent. Not more than 20 per cent. of the graduates in agriculture returned to the farm a decade ago. The past few years nearly all who had farms to go to returned to them.

Some influential factors have been at work bringing about these changes. Agricultural colleges have succeeded in winning the confidence and respect of the farmer. High prices of farm produce has had an effect. Men of national reputation politically and industrially have been speaking and writing in behalf of agricultural development. The daily and weekly paper and even some of the largest city papers have used agricultural matter freely while the movement has been popularized by the magazine. The purely agricultural paper used to stand alone in its efforts for a better agriculture.

Care of Strawberry Beds. Before the season of snow and continuous frosts the strawberry bed should be covered to prevent winter-killing. The mulching should be either good clean straw or leaves. Care should be taken to be sure that the covering does not contain grass seed. Before covering it is well to go over the bed with a spud and cut out the dock, cheese-weed, thistles, or other weeds which make quick growth and crowd the strawberry plants in the spring.

Cedar Rail Fences. The old-fashioned cedar rail fences of middle Tennessee now furnish the world's main supply of cedar pencils and it is stated that these fences are the sole remaining source from which to make the best grade of smooth whittling cedar pencils so well known to every school boy. These rails bring fabulous prices.

Beans. Select very tender pods. String them and cut in inch pieces. Pack in the cans, add one teaspoonful salt, fill with sterilized water and cook the same as corn. Other vegetables, as cauliflower, parsnips, lima beans, etc., may be similarly canned.

Woman Her Home, Her Interests.

From Curly Locks. What is a girl to say when told she is pretty? After a dance, should the lady thank the gentleman or the gentleman the lady?—Curly Locks.

It is a man's privilege to thank the lady for the dance she has granted him. When any one is kind enough to say you are pretty, just say, "Thank you, it is very nice to hear pleasant things," or something like that.

Card Etiquette. Is it necessary to leave cards every time I make a formal call? When calling with my husband, which one has charge of the cards, or do we each take care of our own?—Monticello.

In making a formal call it is always necessary to leave cards whether the persons are home or not. It is customary for the wife to carry the cards and leave them at the proper time when paying visits together.

Sending "Congratulations." I wish you would tell me at what time, and to whom, to send a telegram of congratulations. The groom-elect I know very well, but the bride-elect not at all.—Anne R.

The congratulatory telegram should be addressed to the bridegroom and timed so as to reach him about the hour the ceremony is to take place. Have it get there a bit early rather than too late.

An Afternoon Gathering. Please suggest some way of entertaining twelve or thirteen couples during the afternoon. Would you serve any kind of refreshments?—M. L. R.

I heard recently of a very jolly "travel party." Each lady was asked to tell her most interesting experiences in travel; each one was also asked to wear or bring an especially prized object obtained while traveling. The result was a most fascinating time.

Regarding the refreshments, I hardly know what you mean by "most any kind." Don't make the mistake of having too much; a deliciously cold salad with sandwiches, nuts, glazed fruits,

coffee and chocolate is sufficient, or an ice with a variety of small cakes.

For a Christmas Present. I am a girl, seventeen. Would it be proper for me to give a Christmas present to a man very much my senior? He gave me a little gift last Xmas and we are very good friends. If you think so, please tell me what would be suitable.—"Brown Eyes."

Certainly, remember your friend with a Christmas gift, and I think if you could make him something that it would be nice. If you can embroider, make him a half-dozen handkerchiefs or "clock" a couple of pairs of silk hose.

For Wedding Refreshments. Will you please help me about refreshments? The hour for wedding ceremony will probably be seven in the evening, or earlier. We live in the country and most of the guests come some distance; and we wish to give them quite a supper. Most of them will leave at nine o'clock that night.—Decatur.

At this season of the year I should serve oyster or chicken patties with green French peas, olives, salted nuts, a salad (preferably of chicken or sweetbread if the oysters are served), hot rolls or tiny buttered biscuits with two kinds of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cakes and confectionery.

Animal Blind Man's Buff. I find many versions of old-time games; for instance, this way of playing our old favorite "Blind Man's Buff." Seat the children in a circle, or they may stand. The leader is chosen by the time-honored custom known as "counting out" blind-folded and placed in the middle. He is given a cane; he then walks around the circle, stops and points the cane, the one it touches or comes closest to must repeat in a disguised tone the noise made by either a cat, dog, cow or horse. He may repeat the sound three times. If the blind man cannot guess, he must try some one else; if he names the right child, that one takes the place of the leader.

MADAME MERRI.

Dresses for Girls



THESE two little dresses may be made up in linen, casement cloth or nun's veiling. The first is in blue casement cloth. The sides of bodice and skirt are made separately and joined to the same belt; but the panel front is continued from shoulder to the lower edge of bodice.

The sides and back of bodice are laid in flat, well pressed pleats. The sleeves are cut in with the sides of bodice; the little square yoke is of piece lace. A line of feather stitch is worked on the edge of square opening, at each edge of band and on wrists.

Materials required: Three yards forty-two inches wide, three-eighths yard lace eighteen inches wide.

The second is in pink casement cloth. Here the skirt is pleated all round, the pleats being taped at the back to keep them in position. The right front of bodice wraps over to the left and has buttons sewn on which simulate a front fastening, though the actual fastening is at the back; a yoke of finely tucked muslin fills in the space. Muslin cuffs finish the half length sleeves.

Materials required: Three yards forty-two inches wide, one-half yard muslin thirty-six inches wide.

Bupelic Music. Little Willie, being a city boy, had never seen a cow. While on a visit to his grandmother he walked out across the fields with his cousin John. A cow was grazing there, and Willie's curiosity was greatly excited.

"Oh, Cousin John, what is that?" he asked.

"Why, that is only a cow," John replied.

"And what are those things on her head?"

"Horns," answered John.

Before they had gone far the cow mooded long and loud.

Willie was astonished. Looking back, he demanded in a very fever of interest:

"Which horn did she blow?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Wednesday Misadvent. A Broadway actor got carried away by the spirit of the times and remained carried away for several days. He came to himself in his own room without knowing exactly how he got there. A friend sat beside him.

"Hello," he said, as he opened his eyes, "what day is this?"

"This," said his friend, "is Thursday."

The invalid thought it over a minute.

"What became of Wednesday?" he asked.—Saturday Evening Post.

Diphtheria, Quinsy and Tonsillitis begin with sore throat. How much better to cure a sore throat in a day or two than to be in bed for weeks with Diphtheria. Just keep Hamlin's Wizard Oil in the house.

What has become of the old-fashioned politician who used to imagine he was destiny's only son?—Toledo Blade.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children soothes, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures whooping cough, croup, croup, whooping cough, croup, whooping cough.

If every man had all the money he wanted, the devil would get us all.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Discovery is a probably better FOR HIM—it pays better. But you are thinking of the cure—not the profit; so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Discovery, in Plain English, or, Medical Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised, up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes

BREVITIES

BROOKLYN—Jackson city hospital surgeons are using the modern method of skin grafting to heal Glen Carpenter's face and restore it as near as possible to its former contour. It is now over three weeks since the boy accidentally shot himself and he is doing well. Several more of the leaden pellets have been removed from the face, and with the aid of skin grafts the wound is being satisfactorily healed.—Exponent.

TECUMSEH—George H. Pease, the first white child born in Adrian, died at his home near Bankers in Hillsdale county, November 16. Mr. Pease was a singular exception to the general run of men. His friends say he always spoke the truth and was a poor trader, because he insisted on telling of the defects of whatever he had to sell or exchange. His aim was to do business in such a manner that there should be no occasion for a "come-back." He was over 82 years old.—News.

HOWELL—While hunting up north Max Clark of Marion, made a capture which was worth a whole lot of deer. It is nothing less than a very fine specimen of black fox. He had the skin in Howell last Monday. A. W. Balch showed him quotations and the young man went home on his high heels. Prime skins of this very rare character, were quoted that day, at \$1200. Mr. Balch was of the opinion that some blue spots on the skin would knock off about \$200 from those figures.—Tidings.

PLYMOUTH—Henry J. Fisher has been appointed receiver for the Plymouth Motor Co., which empowers him to dispose of the plant as he sees fit. It is understood the machinery, tools and appliances and engines on hand are to be sold and the proceeds to be applied in paying outstanding accounts and stockholders pro rata. There are only about \$1200 in debts, with eight engines on hand about finished and ready to be placed on the market. It is believed these may be easily disposed of.—Mail.

MILAN—Milan is not on a boom, but its growth and improvements the past year are almost phenomenal. When Elon Gauntlett finished his fine large building on west Main street and the new postoffice building was completed it was thought by many that building improvements in the business section had reached a stopping place for some time to come, at least. But hardly had the plaster dried in those two buildings before there was talk of another new brick business block to be erected on the north side of Main street, between the Stimpson hotel and the Gauntlett block. Plans are now being made and work on the building may begin as soon as weather permits in the spring.—Leader.

SALINE—It seems reasonable to predict that the property owners of the northeast section of our village will have on their kicking sticks when the wet weather of spring shows up and the water stands as in former days in the hollow places. The story which is short, is that the county tile ditch which was put in a few days ago is a sham affair, the tile used was inferior in quality and many of them cracked and now that some of them have caved in, the water is blocked from running. Attention has been called to the matter several times during the summer, but as it is a county affair, no one seems to feel any responsibility to look after it, and as a result nothing is done. It would be far cheaper and quicker repaired if those interested would take hold and get someone to do the job and not wait for the county to act—Observer.

FRANCISCO—Adelbert Main, who has been in poor health the past three years, suffering from consumption, is critically ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Zilia Main, north of this place.

BRIGHTON—Peter Vreeland's application for admission to the Masonic Home at Alma had been accepted and he expects to go there in about a month. Peter has many friends here who hate to see him leave Brighton, yet they know he will have a good home.—Argus.

MANCHESTER—Dr. George Servis has bought what is left, 70 acres, of what was known as the Howe farm and the Albert Case farm at the west edge of the village, of Mrs. Whiting of Ann Arbor. We understand that he will plant most of it to fruit, principally apples. There is a good orchard now on the place.—Enterprise.

ADRIAN—Deputy State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. W. Helme intends to test the new Gilles law. He has filed a suit against the Lenawee Telephone company for exacting double toll for inter-connection of its lines. He also included a plea for regulation of rates, claiming that they are exorbitant. The company claims that it is going ahead with consolidation of the two companies as rapidly as possible but that thus far has been unable to make the physical connections between the two lines.

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Etta M. Blosser, wife of Mat D. Blosser, editor of the Manchester Enterprise, died last Thursday morning after a lingering illness with kidney and heart disease. Her age was sixty years. She was a member of the O. E. S. and L. O. T. M. M. She is survived by a husband, one son, Fred H. Blosser of Seattle, Wash., and two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Burtless of Lansing and Mrs. Frank Lowery of Bridgewater, besides one brother, George W. Harris of Norvell and two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Austin of Norvell and Mrs. Sam Kirchofer of Kansas City, Mo.

SCIO—Mrs. Anna Heusel, for many years a resident of the township of Scio, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Stollsteimer of Scio, early Friday morning of general debility. Mrs. Heusel was 87 years of age. She was born in Germany and came to this country when she was quite young. She had been confined to her bed for about eight weeks although she had been very feeble for several years. Two daughters, Mrs. Stollsteimer, and Mrs. Frank Moore of York, and two sons, John and Charles, survive her. Funeral services were held Sunday at 1:30 from the residence and at 2:30 from the Scio church. Rev. Fred Thrun officiated.

IT'S HARD TO WORK

When Suffering From Kidney Ills, Many Chelsea People Find This to be True.

Nothing so hard as a day's work with an aching back. Every sudden twist or turn brings sharp "stabs" of pain. There is no peace from the dull ache—

No rest from the soreness, lameness and weariness. You can't reach the cause, to soon. Neglect is often fatal. Sick kidneys need prompt attention. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at once—

A tested and proven kidney remedy, Chelsea readers should find fresh courage in the following statement. John Schieferstein, south Main street, Chelsea, Mich., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for lame back and pains through my kidneys and have received great benefit. I can recommend this remedy highly from personal experience."

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

HIS LEG WAS MADE OF CORK

Young Commercial Traveler Loses Bet on Question of Endurance of Men of Present Day.

They were sitting in the smoking room of the hotel, and the conversation was about endurance as shown by men of the past and present. During a lull in the conversation a young commercial traveler said:

"Any man, if he has the will-power, can endure pain or fatigue; I know I can."

There was silence for a moment, and an older man replied:

"I'll wager a dinner you can't hold your foot—boot on—in a bucket of hot water as long as I can."

The offer was taken, and two buckets of hot water were brought in, as well as a kettle of boiling water to raise the temperature to the point of endurance. In went a foot of each contestant. Soon the young man's face began to pale, but the other called for more boiling water.

"What on earth is your leg made of, sir?" said the former, suddenly taking his foot from the bucket.

"Cork, sir—cork!" was the cool answer, and the other felt that he had indeed lost.

Nothing Doing.

The bill collector had made another call at the humble dwelling of Bernard Palissy.

"Is your husband at home, madam?" he asked.

"He is in his workshop, I think," answered the wife.

"Pottering around as usual, I suppose."

There being no broomstick or other piece of wood in the house, the indignant woman chased him out with a fiatiron.

KNEW HER RING.



Mrs. Smith—I have rung at Mrs. Jones' door three times this week, and I didn't succeed in arousing anyone. I suppose the family is out of town.

Mrs. Brown—Possibly. But Mrs. Jones was telling me this morning that she could tell your ring among a thousand.

Or Anybody's.

"I saw Mrs. Gaddie downtown early this morning and she told me she was on her way to the office. I didn't know she was interested in any business."

"Oh, yes; she has always been interested in any business."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Disturbed, but Not Rattled.

Irate Father (coming upon them suddenly)—What do you mean, sir, by embracing my daughter?

The Young Man—Miss Clarice and I are rehearsing the love scene in a little amateur drama our club is to present shortly. Fine evening, isn't it, Mr. Jordle?

An Enforced Rest.

Gibbs—I wasn't going to take any vacation this summer, but the boss insisted.

Thibbs—You don't say! How long a vacation do you get?

Gibbs—As long as it takes me to find another job.

A New Ending.

"Have you lived here all your life?" asked the early bird.

"Not yet," grinned the earlier worm.

"Already," quoth the early bird as he gobbled up the earlier worm.—Puck.

Made in Germany.

"I wonder if these ruins are very ancient," murmured the professor.

"Not so very," said the experienced member of the party. "They have been put up since I was here last year."

A Fish Story.

First Fisherman—That fellow must have been kidding me.

Second Fisherman—What fellow?

First Fisherman—The one who told me that the fish in this stream bit so greedily that you had to go behind a tree to bait the hook.—Exchange.

Good Reason.

"When the judge granted her prayer for divorce and awarded her \$100,000 alimony I was astounded."

"So was I until I learned that she and the judge were engaged."—Exchange.

The Only Explanation.

"Mr. and Mrs. Brown are on excellent terms."

"You don't tell me!"

"They are, really."

"When were they divorced?"

Novel Features at Stock Show.

One of the most interesting and instructive features of the International Live Stock Exposition, December 2 to 9, will be the sheep dog trials.

There is nothing more dear to the shepherd than his dog, nor has he a more useful companion and friend. In the Highlands of Scotland, where some of the best shepherds come from, and where their dogs, the Scotch Collies, are the most extraordinary sheep dogs known, it is a common thing for these men to take their dogs to church with them and to hear the "Meenister O' the Kirk O' Scotland" preaching to a congregation of shepherds and their dogs.

The shepherd could not do without his dog, and the Collie particularly, through years of breeding and training, has become almost human in instinct and intelligence, and it is these wonderful canine traits that will be shown for the first time in a live stock show in this country.

Pens and gates and sheep will be provided in the arena, where the master will show his visitors how his dog assists him in getting the sheep in and out of these places, as well as demonstrating the amount of time and labor he saves.

Nothing can possibly appeal more to the great sheep owners and shepherds of this country than a demonstration of this kind, and it is confidently believed that this unique and useful feature will be one of the most interesting exhibits.

CHILDREN INJURED

Ordinary Cathartics and Pills and Harsh Physic Cause Distressing Complaints.

You cannot be over-careful in the selection of medicine for children. Only the very gentlest bowel medicine should ever be given, except in emergency cases. Ordinary pills, cathartics and purgatives are apt to do more harm than good. They may cause griping, nausea and other distressing after-effects that are frequently health-destroying.

We personally recommend and guarantee Rexall Orderlies as the safest and most dependable remedy, which we know, for constipation and associate bowel disorders. We have such absolute faith in the virtues of this remedy that we sell it on our guarantee of money back in every instance where it fails to give entire satisfaction, and we urge all in need of such medicine to try it at our risk.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten just like candy, are particularly prompt and agreeable in action, may be taken at any time, day or night; do not cause diarrhoea, nausea, griping, excessive looseness, or other undesirable effects. They have a very mild but positive action upon the organs with which they come in contact, apparently acting as a regulative tonic upon the relaxed muscular coat of the bowel, thus overcoming weakness, and aiding to restore the bowels to more vigorous and healthy activity.

Rexall Orderlies commonly completely relieve constipation, except of course when of a surgical character. They also tend to overcome the necessity of constantly taking laxatives to keep the bowels in normal condition. Three sizes of packages, 10 cents, 25 cents, and 50 cents. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Chelsea only at our store—The Rexall Store. L. T. Freeman Co.

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL ROOMS, Chelsea, Mich., Nov. 20, 1911. Board met in regular session. In the absence of the president it was moved and supported to adjourn to Wednesday evening, November 22, 1911. Carried.

HECTOR COOPER, Clerk.

COUNCIL ROOMS

Chelsea, Mich., Nov. 22, 1911. Pursuant to adjournment board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Geo. P. Staffan, president. Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees, Hummel, Dancer, Palmer, McKune, Lowry. Absent—Brooks. Moved and supported that all consumers of light and water in arrears be cut off. Carried.

There being no further business it was moved and supported to adjourn. Carried.

H. E. COOPER, Clerk.

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For over three decades a favorite household medicine for COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, BRONCHITIS, HARD and STUFFY BREATHING. Take at first sign of a cold. Quick, safe and reliable. The Bee Hive on the carton is the mark of the genuine. Refuse substitutes.

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Camp Fire Coffee



open air? You can smell it now. How do you like it. Nero Coffee always has that same delicious taste. When mother pours it, your old "camp fire appetite" returns.

But for coffee to be good, you must have the right kind. Nero is a blend of pure coffee berries—properly roasted—and delivered fresh. We are sure you will like it.

Royal Valley Coffees

are without that bitter taste—that burnt flavor—that muddy color. They are unusually strong and make richer flavored coffee because they have so much more of that natural rich coffee oil.

ROYAL VALLEY JAPAN TEAS are best liked by all who try them. 80c. 60c. 50c.

Come in and buy a pound of our coffee and you will want none better.

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Let the girls help with the baking, too. By letting them attempt the small, easy things first, they will soon become expert home-bakers, better equipped for the home over which they will sometime preside.

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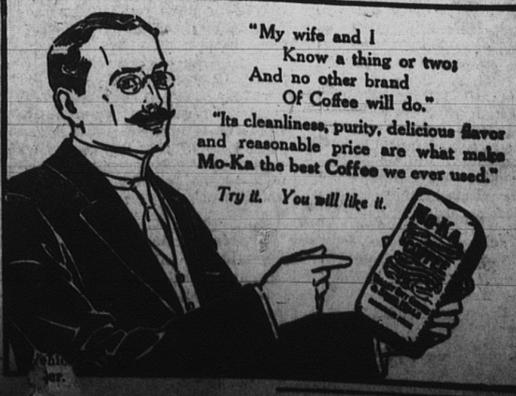
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Quickly and Neatly Done. Work Guaranteed Satisfactory. Prices Reasonable.

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Duroc Hog Service. 50c per week for keeping sows. "Prospect Van," bred by Asa Turner, Iowa. Price of service, \$1.00. Guernsey Bull Service. "Gold-En Lad." Dam of sire made 350 pounds (test 6 per cent) butter fat with first calf. Sire bred by Hill, Wisconsin. Price of service, \$2.00. 15th

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Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. As a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Buss, deceased. Edward R. Buss, executor of said estate, having filed in this court his final account and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) DORCAS C. DONOHAN, Register.

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Notice.

We, the undersigned freeholders of the township of Lyndon, forbid all hunters and trappers from trespassing on our farms:

- James Howlett
- John Clark
- Henry Stoter
- S. L. Young
- Dick Clark
- Geo. Bauer
- Springfield Leach
- John Bristenbach
- Herbert Colling
- Jan. Shanahan
- Wm. F. Roepcke
- Louis McKune
- Wm. Otto
- Wm. J. Howlett
- Ernest E. Rowe
- Luke Guinan
- George Beeman
- Geo. Klink