

# The Chelsea Standard

THE CHSELSEA HERALD, Established 1871  
THE CHSELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1908.

TEN PAGES

VOLUME 38. NO. 19



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## When You Get Ready

To Spend Your Christmas Money and Want to Spend it in the Most Sensible way,

Not only to get value for it, but to get things that are sure to please those who receive them, come to us and let us show you what we can do to help you.

Especially in buying presents for men, young men and boys, you'll find us able to give you a good deal of help.

We've got a big lot of things for men's gifts; things boys like, too; masculine things; you'll make a hit if you give any one of fifty or a hundred things we can show you here, costing anywhere from 25 cents up to \$50.00.

No male person, for example, ever has more handsome neckties than he wants; see what 50 cents will do for you in neckwear here.

Same way with fine handkerchiefs—never too many; or fine hosiery—always acceptable; or suspenders, gloves, small jewelry, studs—always wanting them.

We'll show you some elegant umbrellas, from \$1.00 up; some of the better ones heavily silver mounted. We'll show you some very stunning fancy waist-coats from \$2.00 up. If you want to go in for more substantial things, get him a Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suit or overcoat. You'll never get more money's worth; nor better clothes.

Anything bought here may be exchanged at any time; if he doesn't like it, bring it back.

**H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.**

## HOLMES & WALKER

### LAMPS.

See our display of Lamps of all kinds. Electric, Oil and Gasoline.

### CHRISTMAS GOODS.

We are all ready to show you Christmas Goods. We have the line that pleases the young and old.

Watch For Our Next Sensation.

### WHAT TIME WILL THE CLOCK STOP?

The Boys will be fairly tickled to death with our Irish Mail Auto Wagons, Sleds, etc., and for the little Girls those nice English Doll Cabs. Any number of Family Gifts, such as Couches, Bookcases, Library Tables, Dining Tables and Chairs, Sideboards, Hall Pieces and many others. Come early and do your Christmas shopping and avoid the rush that is sure to come.

The largest line of Toys that you ever saw, also of Story Books. A full line of Oranges, Nuts, Grapes and Candy of all kinds.

## HOLMES & WALKER

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

### DISOWNED



But a Wise Child Knows Its Own Father.

### STYLES DECIDED UPON.

#### Manufacturers of Women's Garments Make Their Selections.

The official edict has been issued and now a husband may picture how his wife will appear in her new spring togethery.

The ukase went forth Saturday from the semi-annual convention of the national cloak, suit and skirt manufacturers held in Toledo and there is positively no recall. The wearing apparel now in vogue must be cast aside and the old clo' man will reap a harvest in the spring, perhaps.

The main thing about the new styles for women will be the vertical effect given the wearers. The suits will come in one, two and three pieces, all hipless, and one of the strongest features in the change will be the reduced size at the bottom of both separate and suit skirts.

The official decrees on styles are as follows:

Two-piece tailored suits—hipless and and half fitted jackets; cutaway and straight fronts 34 to 42 inches long and 30 to 36 inches long for misses. Long narrow coat sleeves.

Skirts to be gored and of diminished fullness with a tendency to high waisted effects.

Three piece suits: Without sleeves with net or lace yokes, or made to be worn over waist with hipless jackets. Cutaway fronts predominating. Long, small sleeves.

Tailored dresses: One-piece complete dresses in both princess and raised waist effects. Guimpe dresses more particularly for misses and juniors.

Separate coats: Hipless and semifitted cloth jackets, with some tendency toward cutaway effects, 32 to 42 inches long for ladies and 30 to 36 inches long for misses. Coat sleeves: Tailoring or touring coats, half-fitted empire or hipless effects, 52 to 54 inches long.

Silk and satin coats: All lengths. Separate skirts—similar to suit skirts, but show more trimming, mainly in vertical effects.

#### A Pleasant Occasion.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artz about two miles northwest of the village, was the scene of a joyous occasion last Friday evening when the neighbors assembled there to surprise the couple and celebrate the twelfth anniversary of their marriage. The time was spent in playing games and music until the late hour, then the ladies served a most sumptuous supper. After supper Mrs. Artz played some old time songs on the graphophone and all joined in singing until the early hour. They departed for home wishing they could spend many more such pleasant evenings this winter.

#### Farmers To Try Glazier.

The jury in the Glazier trial at Lansing as it stood at the time of adjournment Wednesday afternoon, was composed of ten farmers, one real estate dealer, and one painter.

It is not a sure thing that the jury will stand this way, as each side has one peremptory challenge left.

Dr. J. A. May is to be the first witness, and is now in Lansing with a large number of the books of the Chelsea Savings Bank.

The court will adjourn Friday afternoon until Monday, as the presence of Mr. Glazier is desired in the hearing in bankruptcy.

Subscribe for The Chelsea Standard and get all the news.

#### Inspiration Institute.

The inspiration institute held at the high school last week was very helpful to the seventy teachers attending. Professor Stone is a very practical man and a master of his subject, arithmetic. He led the teachers to see the importance of the subject and how to teach it efficiently. Arithmetic is one of the essential subjects to be taught to the youth and yet is in very many schools not well taught, owing partly to the teachers not being properly trained and partly to the antiquated text books on the market, and in the schools.

Certain it is that all who attended will be much benefited.

The senior class served a hot dinner of roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes and other delicacies.

The only really strange thing about the institute is that not one of the board of education and very few patrons of the school were present.

#### Masonic Banquet.

Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M. gave a banquet in the dining rooms of the M. E. church, on Tuesday evening. The members of Olive Chapter, O. E. S. were guests of honor and there were about 150 members of both orders present. The tables were handsomely decorated with flowers and cut glass. A fine menu was served which was enjoyed by all present.

George E. Jackson acted as toast-master. Responses were made by the following: "His first impressions of Masonry," Rev. D. H. Glass; "The Men," Miss Elizabeth Depew; "Masonic Reminiscences," C. T. Conklin; Address, W. W. Wedemeyer; "The Ladies," Supt. E. E. Gallup; Poem, Mrs. George E. Jackson. The remarks by the various speakers called forth hearty cheers from those present.

#### Should Be A Quarantine.

Detroit Free Press: Just over the Jackson county line to the east is Chelsea, whose savings bank is involved in troubles that have become a state problem. Just over the Jackson county line to the northeast is Stockbridge, whose bank was carried down in the Chelsea failure. Southwest of Jackson city in Jackson county is Hanover, whose bank difficulties have lately occupied large space in the press. West of Jackson city a few miles is Parma, whose bank has also become the subject of unpleasant notoriety.

Now at Springdort in northwestern Jackson county, a bank has been closed by order of the state banking commissioner. Is there a destructive microbe which attacks with disastrous effects country banks in central Michigan? A quarantine ought to be established.

#### Special Short Courses.

The Agricultural College announces that in addition to the special short courses in agriculture, creamery management, cheese making and fruit growing which have been given for several seasons past, two new courses, one in forestry and one in poultry culture and also a second year's course in creamery management will be given this year. These courses, with the exception of the cheese course, begin January 5. The cheese course begins February 15. These are short practical courses designed for the young farmers and others who wish to obtain a technical training along their chosen line, but for various reasons cannot take a regular college course. A catalogue will be sent on application.

### DISPATCHING BY PHONE.

#### Michigan Central Adopts Telephone on Main Line And Likes It.

Dispatching of passenger and freight trains by telephone not only is in operation on the Michigan Central main line, but it is such an assured success that the branches radiating from Detroit are being equipped with the apparatus. Since nearly four weeks ago the telephone has taken place of the telegraph instrument on the division between Detroit city and Jackson.

The Michigan Central is the pioneer in the use of the telephone in this vicinity.

It has been found that the telephone is four or five times as fast for interrogatory work and it relieves the company of the necessity of employing telegraph operators for dispatchers. It is much easier, and is exact.

The apparatus used for dispatching is the perfection of the telephone. What the man at Jackson says to the man at the farther end is just as plain as though he were sitting at the table with him. There is a little cabinet or board in front of the dispatcher and every station is indicated. If he wants Chelsea for instance, he pushes a button. This starts an automatic clock that reaches a station every second and when it strikes Chelsea it starts a four-and-a-half inch gong that rings until the dispatcher there answers and stops the alarm. It can be heard a block away so that if a man is across the tracks he can plainly hear it.

When he answers, the dispatcher gives him what information he has or makes inquiries. If it is a train order it is done very carefully. The man at Chelsea has his slips and carbon paper so that he will take three copies, one for himself and one for the conductor and the engineer. The dispatcher in sending the order writes it as he pronounces the words, so that he is not speaking faster than the Chelsea man can take it. He spells out the number of the train, the time and the names of the towns.

Here is a sample of the way it goes over the telephone:

"No. (1-7) S-o-v-e-n-t-e-o-n runs (1-0) t-o-n mins. late Jet. Yard (J-c-t-Y-a-r-d) to Jackson Jet. (J-a-c-k-s-o-n J-c-t.) "D. S. S."

The spelling out of the important words is done so that there cannot possibly be any mistake. The message is repeated by the operator receiving it and is "O. K'd" by the dispatcher sending it.

The wreck trains on the Michigan Central are equipped with telephones which connect with the wires by a sort of a telescoping fish-pole. Passenger and freight trains will have a similar equipment before a great while. Then in the case of any mishap, the information can be sent to the dispatcher in a very few minutes. As it is the brakeman has to hoof it to the next station and sometimes this takes a full hour.

The telegraph operators who have been called upon to use the telephone seem to like it. It is not the intention of the Michigan Central to do away with operators, although it is expected that in the course of time all of the communication on the line—excepting the regular railway mails—will be done by telephone.

To guard against an accident, there is a system by which wires may be "patched up," as it is called by the department. The telephone is connected with one of the existing telegraph wires and messages go and come over it, until the necessary repairs are made.

#### Toashi Kato—Not Chop Suey.

Toashi Kato is a youthful son of Nippon. This is his ambition: "I would like to introduce the reader not indeed to the stately mausoleum and ceremony of Shintoism, but to the humble household of the common folk of Japan." So he has written a story entitled Japan's Unique New Year which will appear in our next issue. This is the way he said he wanted it headed. The editor has complied with his request. In Toashi Kato's quaint, convincing English he tells Japanese tradition in a light which most pleases the American conception—Gods served in Miniature. So says Toashi in speaking of the humble Jap's New Year's repast. He talks of "kazu-noko," which is a delicacy also "koba" and Inari. Here's the song he chants:

Na ka ki yo no  
To no ne fu ri no  
Mi na me sa me  
Na mi no ri fu ne ho  
O to no yo ki ka na.

This a story you'll enjoy. Be sure and read it in the next issue of this paper. The story is beautifully illustrated by A. Weil.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

## Farmers & Merchants Bank

### Entrust Your Business With Us

and we will prove to you that we mean to treat you courteously, and extend to you all the privileges possible under conservative banking.

#### OFFICERS.

JOHN F. WALTROUS, Pres. CHRISTIAN GRAU, 2nd Vice Pres.  
PETER MERKEL, 1st Vice Pres. PAUL G. SCHAEFER, Cashier.

#### DIRECTORS.

JOHN F. WALTROUS. PETER MERKEL  
CHRISTIAN GRAU. JOHN FARREL  
JAMES GUTHRIE. LEWIS GEYER  
CHRISTIAN KALMBACH. ORRIN C. BURKHART  
JOHN KALMBACH.

## Meats for the Holidays

### And All Other Days.

Tender meats daily, and no other kind is permitted to be sold over our counter. We take pride in cutting meats to please our customers. Fine line of poultry for the holidays.

Thanking you for past favors, we remain, yours truly,  
VAN RIPER & CHANDLER.

## CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.

The Chelsea Elevator Co. is in the market for all kinds

Grain and Clover Seed. Also Poultry.  
Both Dressed and Alive.

#### WE ARE OFFERING:

Gluten Feed,.....\$31.00 per ton  
Oil Meal,.....34.00 per ton  
Calf Meal,.....\$3.50 per hundred  
Shelled Corn,.....80c per bushel

The business given us since the organization of the new company has been very satisfactory and for which we are very grateful

We will always meet the market in a fair and businesslike way.

**CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.**

## WHAT CAN BE A MORE ACCEPTABLE GIFT

To the Whole Family  
Than a Nice Piece of

## FURNITURE?

The Gift That  
ALL Can Use.

Every member of the family takes a pride in the home; in having it cozy and comfortable and home-like; a place where friends can be entertained; where big arm-chairs invite one to be comfortable, and enjoy the cheerful hospitality.

Is there a family anywhere who would not do all they could towards making such a home, and what makes a home but the FURNITURE in it.

If, in the Holidays of other years, you have frittered away your money in the passing and profitless trinkets that are soon forgotten after Christmas, try a new plan, this year.

Put this money in something useful—a handsome piece of FURNITURE for instance—which will give pleasure to the whole family, and add so much to the home.

And when Christmas is over you will not sigh with relief to think that it will be another year before it comes again with its burden of useless expense, but look back upon it as rather a jolly time after all, for you will have your big leather chair or the new dining room table or a fine new couch to look at, and what is more the comfortable feeling that you haven't wasted a lot of money. Turn over a new leaf this year and try having a sensible Christmas.

## FRED. H. BELSER.

Hardware, Furniture and Implements.

Knapp's Old Stand.



We Wish You  
A Merry Christmas

# CLOSING OUT SALE

...OF...

We Wish You  
A Merry Christmas.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rings, Sterling Silver, and Silver Plated Ware, Watches, Clocks, and Cut Glass  
**OUR PRICES WILL TEMPT YOU.**

## NOTICE

For the reason that it does not pay us to handle them we have decided to close out several lines of goods which we now carry in stock. We have selected now! Just when they are most needed for Christmas Gifts as the time to do it.

We will sell at very Low Prices from now until Christmas.

All Ladies Rings 1-4 to 1-2 off to close,

All Gentlemen's Rings 1-4 to 1-2 off to close.

All Sterling Silver 1-4 to 1-2 off to close.

All Keen Kutter Carving Sets 1-4 to 1-2 off to close.

All Cut Glass 1-4 to 1-2 off to close.

All Regular and Safety Razors 1-4 to 1-2 off to close.

## Visit Our Bargain Basement

For Fancy China, Lamps, Toys, Games and Fancy Goods.

See our 5c, 10c and 25c Tables.

We Wish You  
A Merry Christmas.

# Freeman & Cummings Company.

We Wish You  
A Merry Christmas.

Ask to See the Finest Lines of Stationery in Town.

## We Can Show It.

The famous Eaton, Hurlburt and Whiting goods are here at 25c, 40c and 50c per box.

## Low Prices

On Fountain Pens,

Safety Razors.

Brushes, Combs and Mirrors.

Ladies' Leather Shopping Bags and Hand Purses.

Gentlemen's Letter Cases Billfolds and Purses.

## Perfumes.

In fancy packages at 10c, 25c, 45c, 75c and up.

We show the largest stock, the best assortment, and quote the lowest prices

1-4 off on all Fancy China marked 75c or over.

Electric Portable Lamps 1-4 off.

## FREE

With Every One Dollar Purchase of Dolls we give free your choice of any 10 cents article in our Bargain Basement.

As usual this store is the best place to buy Candles, Fruits, Nuts and all Fancy as well as Staple Groceries.

We are selling Large Juicy, Sweet Florida Oranges 50 cents dozen.

California Navel Oranges at 20 cents, 30 cents, 40 cents dozen.

Fancy Large Smyrna Figs 20c pound.

Good Chocolate Creams 15 cents pound.

Choice Persian Dates 8 cents pound.

Fancy Mixed Nuts 12 1-2 cents pound.

The Choicest 25 cent Coffee in Chelsea.

Good Roasted Coffee 15 cents pound.

Fancy shelled Almonds 40 cents pound.

Sealshipt Oysters fresh solid oyster meat 50 cents quart.

There are no oysters so good as ours.

Best Seeded Raisins 10 cents pound.

Best English Walnuts 18 cents pound.

Fresh Citron, Oranges and Lemon Peel 20 cents pound.

Fancy Cluster Raisins 30 cents pound.

Best Roasted Peanuts 10 cents pound.

Quart Cans Fancy Olives 25 cents.

Mixed Candy at 7 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, 12 1-2 cents, 15 cents and up.

## BREVITIES

The Michigan State Telephone Co. will spend \$40,000 in repairing its Ann Arbor plant.

Capt. Harry C. Devlin of Jackson has signed a contract with the "Buffalo Bill" aggregation for another season's engagement of the Devlin Zouaves and will give the big show at New York in April with 28 men. This will be their fifth year with the great show.

An inventory of all the university's holdings was presented to the regents at the meeting last week. There is real estate valued at \$389,

015 and buildings worth \$1,670,750 and there is \$1,205,501.62 worth of general equipment, making a total of \$3,265,266.62.

Henry Wilson has just completed a large old-fashioned fire place for Geo. P. Wing. The fire-place is 9 feet over all; 5 feet 8 in. fire place, 4 feet 2 in. high and 3 feet deep. The mantel is of heavy oak, about 9 feet 6 in. long and 20 in. wide. Mr. Wilson says that this is the largest fire-place he ever built.—Dexter Leader.

A terrible example of cruelty has come to the attention of people in the vicinity of Albion. A horse belonging to a man named Ott was found buried alive. Its head appeared above the surface of the

ground and upon being removed from the hole it was found the animal's eyes had been put out and its legs broken. It may have been an expression of enmity but Mr. Ott knows of no one who could have committed the act.—Hillsdale Leader.

Judge Lockwood, in the circuit court at Monroe on Saturday confirmed the recent sale of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Detroit Electric railroad, which was sold to Sudell & Sorghum, a Chicago firm. The new owners declare that they will have cars running on the road between Toledo and Petersburg by February 15. This portion is graded and part of the rails laid. The new owners of the road propose to try a new electric car invented by a Texas man, which has been tried in the west with considerable success, it is said—although it has never before been seen in the east. The car generates its own electricity from gasoline. If the test proves successful the line will be equipped with them and the road will be ready for use in a short time.

Judson G. Pattengill, principal of the Ann Arbor high school for the past 32 years, died at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. An operation was recently performed for an abscess on one of his feet and blood poisoning set in. His death had been expected for several days. Prof. Pattengill was born in New Lisbon, N. Y., in 1849, and was the son of John Scott Pattengill. He was graduated from the literary department of the U. of M. in 1873, going from school to Dennison college, at Grandville, O. He taught in the Pontiac high school for a short time before taking the principalship of the school at this place, which was in 1876. In 1875 he was married, but for the past 12 years he had lived with his only child, Miss Caroline Pattengill, his wife dying in 1898. Mr. Pattengill was popular among the students and so well did he like them that he permitted them to call him "Pat," which salute was given him by the hundreds of pupils which he met daily. Despite this familiarity he always maintained good order in his school.

The Tekonsha News says their little town has the largest matrimonial agency in the world. On Saturday, a week ago, the Tekonsha office received 65 mailpouches full of sweet letters from people who wished to get "next" to a good proposition.

While playing with his sled in Prospect park, Ypsilanti, Tuesday evening with other children, Ralph, 5-year-old son of Edwin Wier, slid too far out on the little park lake and broke through the thin ice and sank. Two other children, Jamea Pearl and his 3-year-old sister, also broke through the ice, but the lad pulled his sister out and saved himself. The Wier boy was not missed at once, but later his cap was found floating on the water. Mrs. Wier was informed, and she saw her boy's hand in the hole and swooned. The little body was soon recovered.

Last week witnessed the suspension of one of the oldest newspapers in this section of the state, the Adrian Press, founded in 1873 as an independent paper and published as a Democratic paper since 1877. Its suspension is due to the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage amounting to about \$1,000, and held by E. S. White, of the job printing firm of Dingley & White. The mortgage is two years past due and dates back to the time of the sale of the paper by White to G. G. Grimes, who recently died. White will sell the property at public auction to satisfy his claim.

In jail in Jackson are three distinguished financiers, with a fair prospect of a fourth being added. The three now in are H. P. Burleson, Robert Campbell and E. C. Aldrich. The candidate for admission to the down-and-out club is Henry P. Fogelson, the Springport banker. Burleson is the Parma and Hanover banker accused of looting his bank of about \$15,000. Campbell is the real estate dealer who, it is charged, jockeyed with mortgages and robbed his clients of about \$15,000. Aldrich is the former city recorder and loan agent whose alleged shortage in deals similar to Campbell's was \$12,000. Burleson stayed at home till apprehended. Campbell was caught in Philadelphia. Aldrich was found in Mobile.

**Progress and Poverty.**  
So long as all the increased wealth which modern progress brings goes out to build up great fortunes, to increase luxury and make sharper the contrast between the House of Elze and the House of Want, progress is not real and cannot be permanent.—Henry George.

**Notice to Lyndon Taxpayers.**  
Earl Beeman, treasurer of Lyndon township, will be at Lyndon, December 11, 18 and 24; Chelsea, December 12, 19 and 26, and January 2 and 9, to receive taxes.

**Notice To Taxpayers.**  
The treasurer of Lima township will be at the town hall, Lima Center, December 4th, 11th, 18th and 24th and at Dexter Savings bank December 19, and Kempf bank Chelsea, December 26 to receive taxes.

W. H. BAHNMILLER, treasurer.

**Nothing Remains Hidden.**  
Whenever a man commits a crime heaven finds a witness.—Bulwer.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

**Probate Order.**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 16th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.  
Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Clark, deceased.  
On reading and filing the duly verified petition of John Clark, husband, praying that administration of said estate be granted to John Clark, or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.  
It is ordered, that the 16th day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.  
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.

**Probate Order.**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 24th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.  
Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Philip Riemenschneider, deceased.  
Martha Riemenschneider administratrix of said estate, having filed in this court her final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.  
It is ordered, that the 22nd 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 day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

## A MONUMENT

is imperative as a mark of respect and remembrance for the departed, and both are best conserved by the thoughtful care which secures not only beauty of design, but quality of material and workmanship.

While the impulse which leads to the erection of a monument is one of tender sentiment, there is no reason why business sense should not be used in its purchase.

The plan on which we operate is to give our customers the best in design, in quality, and in size, that the money available will secure.

We have two complete plants equipped with all modern machinery and we treat our work as a profession and as a business as well, one member of this firm has spent years in studying monumental designing.

Our collection of designs and the finished work in our yards at Manchester and Plymouth, Mich., are open for your inspection, or if you will give us a slight idea of your desires in the matter of design and cost, one of our firm will call with designs and estimates.

We do not urge the purchase of a monument—we merely try to get the facts about our facilities before you—then when you are ready we are at your service.

## THE CAREY-MORAN GRANITE CO.

MANCHESTER, MICH.

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

## ATHENÆUM

Jackson, Michigan.

## COMING

Tuesday, Dec. 29th,  
Brewster's Millions

Wednesday, Dec. 30,  
Bertha Kalich

Thursday, Dec. 31,  
Top o' th' World

New Year's Day,  
January 1st.  
GIRLS

Cures baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat, grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great household remedy.

## WINTER TERM

Opens Monday, January 4th. Handsome Catalogue free on request. Write Detroit Business University, 15 Wilcox St. W. F. Jewell, President. R. J. Bennett, C. F. A., Principal.

## Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.—In Chancery.  
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 24th day of December, D. 1908. Anna M. Titus, complainant, vs. Hugh E. Daggett, defendant.  
In this case it appearing, that the defendant, Hugh E. Titus is a resident of this State, that his whereabouts are unknown, therefore on motion of Floyd E. Daggett, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered, that defendant's appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order.

FLOYD E. DAGGETT,  
Solicitor for Complainant.  
Business address: Ypsilanti, Mich.

## Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 24th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.  
Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Herbert Erma Schenk, minors.  
Emanuel Schenk, guardian of said estate, having filed in this court his annual account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.  
It is ordered, that the 22nd 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.



**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

Absolutely PURE

**Comes from Grapes**

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Imitation baking powders are made from harsh mineral acids and leave in the food unhealthy properties



## The Chelsea Standard

O. T. HOOPER, Publisher.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

## Bonding Bank Officials.

Before a poor clerk can secure a position in a bank, he is required to give bonds for the faithful performance of his duty. Should he become a defaulter, his bondsmen are responsible for his sin to the amount named in their bonds. But who ever heard of a bank director being required to give bonds for the honest performance of his duty? Are bank presidents required to give security? No! And yet directors and presidents are just as likely to be tempted as the poor clerk who has no wealthy friends, says the New York Weekly. When a bank, through mismanagement, is forced into suspension, it is not the poor clerk who is responsible, but the officers, who have absolute control of the funds, and often, as was revealed during the financial panic a year ago, use them for selfish and unlawful purposes, in the hopes that their private investments will prove profitable. If their speculations fail, the depositors are the sufferers; for these very honest bank officers are always above suspicion until a series of unfortunate investments makes exposure unavoidable, and then the duped depositors learn, to their bitter cost, that there are some bank officers, as well as clerks, who cannot resist temptation. Therefore, we say, compel the officials to give bonds, and thus enforce honesty in the management of our monetary institutions.

## Thought Japs Great Spies.

The Japanese word for "good morning" is, phonetically, "O-hi-o." Among those assembled at Yokohama for fleet festivities was a man from Ohio, U. S. A., writes Frederic S. Isham, author of "The Lady of the Mount." When he first went into the dining room of the hotel, one of the Japanese waiters murmured "O-hi-o," when he got onto his train for Tokyo people said to him, and apparently to one another of him, "O-hi-o." He took a trip into the mountains, and there the girls called out after him, "O-hi-o," he traveled to extreme ends of the island, and still even small children and babies murmured or lisped the magic syllables, "O-hi-o." He returned to Yokohama with one conviction firmly fixed in his mind: this he voiced to a friend: "I tell you, old man, they're the greatest spy system in this country of any nation in the world. Had me 'placed' all the way from Shimabashi to Kobe! Wonderful people when you get to understand them."

There is an energetic woman down in Verona, N. J., who is also a devoted wife and mother, who is not expending energy in working for her "rights." She is exercising them. She has just constructed, largely with her own hands, a four-story concrete house which is the admiration of the neighborhood. The woman has an invalid husband and three young children, and she was determined to have a suitable home for them. She planned the house, mixed the concrete, constructed the molds in which the material was shaped and did much other hard work on the structure, her only assistants being three ordinary laborers. And she has a house which is said to embody new and commendable ideas, in which she and her family take great joy. Somehow, there does not appear to be much of an argument for woman suffrage in this, but there is a suggestion of what affection, capacity and a sturdy spirit can accomplish.

The sale of penny Christmas stamps for the benefit of the Red Cross fund is an enterprise which deserves general support. The use of the little decorative stamps for holiday packages is almost universal and if there is good to be gained by their purchase they should be used even more profusely. Although the cost is but a penny each, a goodly fund may be raised in this way, suggests the Indianapolis Star. The Red Cross work is of the most practical kind, its services being enlisted just now, among other things, in the work of fighting tuberculosis. Its funds come from voluntary contributions and it was a happy thought to give the public a chance to contribute its mite during the season of gift-giving.

The Swedish National Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis has recommended the gradual establishment of 4,600 retreats for consumptives, to be scattered throughout the length and breadth of the country. The total cost will be nearly 11,000,000 crowns.

The immigration tide has turned again, and there are more persons coming into this country than there are going out. And we are glad, remarks the New Haven Evening Register, not because we are still gaining in immigration, but because the gain indicates a resumption of the temporarily interrupted prosperity.

Count Zeppelin's airship will carry more passengers than the Wright brothers' aeroplane. That is why it is more dangerous.

## WHERE'S CASHIER FOGELSANG GONE

THE BANK AT SPRINGPORT WAS RUN UNDER PECULIAR CONDITIONS.

## FOGELSANG'S ODD WAYS.

Examination Now Going on to Find How and Where Funds Went That Made a Near Wreck.

The Springport State bank, now in the hands of the state bank examiner, is on the rocks, but just how hard it will take some days to determine. It seems that Cashier Fogelsang got affairs badly tangled before the directors were aware of it. The bookkeeping is queer and the disappearance of Fogelsang does not give matters a good appearance. Certificates have been found since the closing of the bank several days ago in which the amount is different than the amount entered in the register for each of the same certificates. In response to a printed request farmers are bringing in their certificates to the bank so that a comparison can be made to ascertain whether the certificates had been entered by Fogelsang as paid. In addition to his banking duties, Fogelsang was administrator of two estates. One was the L. P. Novis estate, said to be worth about \$20,000. Much of it is supposed to be in mortgages and cash. Novis was elected vice-president when it was reorganized and died soon afterwards. Fogelsang gave a surety company bond of \$5,000 as the administrator of this estate. The other estate is the Martin Austin, and is a farm estimated at \$5,000. How his accounts with each of these estates stand is not known at the present time. As cashier of the bank he also was bonded for \$5,000. More or less Springport people have felt that Mrs. Roberts intended to bequeath practically her entire estate to Fogelsang, but now they are not so sure of it.

The dealings of Young, the hay king, began back in the private bank. In a word, he would make a hay shipment, make a sight draft on the shipment, deposit the bill of lading in the bank and then check against it. Just how many of these bills of lading are still alive is one of the things the banking examiner is trying to ascertain. To do this will be a task of some days; as some of the shipments have gone as far south as New Orleans and as far east as the Atlantic seaboard.

The complaint against Fogelsang is signed by Director Crawford, and relates that Nov. 5 last the cashier with intent to defraud, entered on the bank's books as paid a certificate of deposit for \$105 issued to John Walker, a young farmer, when in fact it had not been paid. Young, the hay king, whenever the examiner tells him how much he owes the bank, will take care of the indebtedness.

## Miss Lennon Exonerated.

The Duffy murder trial in Saginaw began in earnest with the opening statement of Prosecutor Purcell, who took about an hour to outline the case of the state. Purcell declared the state would prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Duffy carried Myrtle Lennon's month-old baby from near the Pere Marquette railroad station on the night of August 5 and deliberately drowned it in the Saginaw river. Purcell asserted the evidence to be conclusive that Duffy met the girl he is accused of wronging the night she left the hospital with the infant for the preconceived purpose of murdering the child and that he obtained possession of it from her only by deceiving Miss Lennon with the story that he had secured a good home for it in Saginaw.

Purcell further said that evidence as to the actual commission of the crime was circumstantial, but so strong as to prove absolutely a case of wilful murder. He absolved Miss Lennon from all responsibility for the crime.

## Liquor at the State Fair.

The State Association of Farmers' Clubs of Michigan, in annual session in Lansing, directed a committee to report a resolution asking the legislature to withhold any future appropriations for the aid of the state fair at Detroit until the sale of liquor on the grounds is prohibited and other objectionable features are eliminated. In speaking in favor of the motion, T. J. Daniels, of St. Johns, said it was too bad that some broad-gauged farmer was not at the head of the fair.

The committee on temperance reported favorably state wide prohibition and commended the work of the Anti-Saloon league. The resolutions covering these subjects were adopted.

## Money Awaits Her.

Twenty-seven years ago Della Bradley, of Ionia, then 4 years of age, disappeared. Her disappearance closely followed the separation of her parents and it was suspected at the time that her mother was involved in the abduction of the child. Since that time neither mother nor child has been seen.

The father is dead and an estate is now being probated in the Ionia probate court in which the child, if now living, is an heir-at-law and entitled to about \$400 as her share of the estate.

The building of John Karents, at the Sunday Lake mine location, Wakefield, caught fire and his two children, girls, aged two and five years, were burned to death. Their bodies were found among the debris laying in each others' arms.

George D. Waterman and Marie Wheeler, both of Detroit, came to Port Huron Tuesday for the purpose of getting married. However, the groom had just 65 cents, and it cost \$4 to obtain the license and have the ceremony performed. When last seen the couple were trying to borrow the \$3.35 they lacked.

## STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Lansing barbers refuse to work after 10 p. m. Saturday.

The public sale of the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern railroad has been put over to April 8.

Jay Snell, of Marquette, while hunting rabbits was accidentally shot and killed by Zeph Labombard.

The state dairy and food department has started a crusade against the manufacture and sale of adulterated buckwheat.

William A. Williams, 74, the first white child born in Saginaw county, and a son of the first mayor of the city, is dead of pneumonia.

At the election held in Farwell the proposition to bond the village for \$3,000 for the erection of an electric light plant carried by 62 to 19 votes.

Kent county claims the distinction of having the largest number of public schools in the state. There are 206 school buildings outside the city, which has 37.

Rep. James Henry and Rep.-elect Jesse M. Match will be asked to present a measure to the legislature for a law making the registration of nurses compulsory.

While Benzie county was lucky enough to get its \$5,738.52 for the primary school fund, 35 other counties will have to wait for their money at least until January 15.

A Port Huron man is suing for divorce from his wife, who is an inmate of the asylum at Traverse City. He says she was partly demented when he married her.

A searching party looking for John Bird, of Michigan, found his body in the wilderness. He had slashed himself with an ax while chopping wood and bled to death.

Trappers report that the season so far has been a very profitable one. John Lee, an Athens Indian, recently sold 2,000 muskrat skins, 300 skunk hides and 51 mink skins.

It is feared that Peter Ring, of Ishpeming, has met death in the forests. He has been missing since November 7, when he left to hunt deer. He was not familiar with the woods.

The Coldwater Coopers Co. has notified its employees that the plant will shut down for at least a year, owing to the high price of raw material and the low price of products.

James Jacobus, aged 60, a Division township farmer, has become insane through brooding over the death of his wife, which occurred several years ago. He was taken to Oak Grove sanitarium.

Action has been taken looking to proceedings against the bondsmen of Julius Nagel, former city recorder of Marshall, who has been found \$420.19 short in his accounts by the city auditing committee.

John Beckman, aged 35, a barn foreman for the Bay City Traction & Electric Co., is dead through his own carelessness, by leaning from the window of the rotary snow sweeper as an interurban car was passing.

William Cummings, the Clarksville preacher who was convicted of wife desertion after fleeing with Velta Taylor, his wife's sister, has been freed from jail through the efforts of his wife. Through her aid he obtained a \$500 bond to support his wife.

The first local option fight in the upper peninsula's history will be waged in Dickinson county next April. Elmer J. Adams and Thomas E. Horton, Mormon elders, were arrested in Grand Rapids on a charge of peddling their literature without a license.

Women's clubs throughout Michigan will petition Gov. Warner to appoint Mrs. Lois Felker, of Grand Rapids, to membership on one of the state boards. It is said a position on the board of control of the Industrial Home for Girls at Adrian would be preferred.

The coroner's jury in the case of the Ann Arbor railway wreck near Hamburg on November 21, wherein two persons met death, has placed the blame for the accident on Thomas Lahy, train dispatcher, in annulling an indictment and not informing the north-bound train.

In his address before the meeting of the state board of charities and corrections Thursday, Clarence E. Holmes, of the Flint School for the Blind, declared that his observation had taught him that the use of tobacco made children unfit or unable to comprehend the finer things in life.

Local optionists, who have been circulating petitions for two weeks, have secured 4,000 signatures, 50 per cent of the vote in Ionia county, and still have a week in which to work. The workers are very enthusiastic and predict that the brewery and 32 saloons in the county will be put out of business.

George C. Warren, a member of the Michigan Hay association committee which went to Washington in an effort to get Secretary Wilson to lift the embargo on hay, says that the members were well pleased with the results of their trip. The secretary promised that the embargo would be raised as soon as the danger was past.

After a long fight with the farmers the merchants and the Three Rivers city council have decided to replace the hitching posts on Main street which have been the cause of the warfare. Seven years ago the city was paying Main street and the hitching posts were removed and people forbidden to hitch on that street. This angered many farmers who proceeded to boycott the town. The merchants declare that trade has fallen off and is largely due to their efforts that the council decided to replace the posts.

J. A. Hawley, Grand Rapids Socialist, once a candidate on that ticket for state treasurer, will try to build up a new party to be known by the same name, but will possess higher ideals and will eliminate the present party's so-called anti-religious ideas. He believes the injection of the anti-religious element has hurt Socialism.

Joseph Wilson, the pocketbook snatcher who has kept Kalamazoo women in a state of terror for weeks past, declares that he will plead guilty when arraigned. He blames continuous reading of the Bible for his downfall, saying that it impelled him to steal.

## News Notes from Lansing

Interesting Happenings at the State Capital of Michigan.

Lansing.—The two great organizations of the farmers of Michigan, the State Grange and the Michigan Association of Farmers' clubs, took united action for the liquor question. The State Grange, in session in Saginaw, sent a representative to Lansing to confer with the farmers' clubs, and the resolutions reported at the meeting here closely corresponded with those offered at Saginaw. The liquor question was extremely prominent this year among the farmers' organizations, which have heretofore given considerable attention to primary elections and rate regulation. At the meeting of farmers' clubs State Superintendent Morrow of the Anti-Saloon league was called upon to speak. He contented himself with a statement of the measures to be presented to the legislature and a recital of the progress of the local prohibition movement, but he was given loud applause when he concluded his talk. J. T. Daniel of Essex is chairman of the committee on temperance, the other members being E. D. Garlock of Genoa and D. M. Beckwith of Howell. Among the resolutions offered by the committee on state affairs was one proposing a state-wide primary law for all parties. The association also favored good roads and recommended the formation of a national farmers' clubs' association.

In his address President A. L. Chandler strongly favored revision of the tariff along protection lines. He did not touch upon the temperance question and his address was an able discussion of the importance of agriculture and an endorsement of the grange and farmers' clubs work. He advocated the adoption of methods to improve farms and better methods of farming, making an argument for an awakening to the business possibilities presented by the farm. Robert Gibbons of Detroit gave an address dealing with a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

Members of the state legislature and state officers who are expecting increased salaries after January 1, by reason of the adoption of the new constitution, may be greatly disappointed, for as the constitution reads it seems to be impossible for the increased salaries to be paid until 90 days after the expiration of the approaching legislative session.

Article 5, section 21, of the new constitution provides: "No act shall take effect or be in force until the expiration of 90 days from the end of the session at which time the same is passed, except that the legislature may give immediate effect to acts making appropriations and acts immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, or safety by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to each house."

This section seems to prohibit a salary act's giving effect to the provisions of the constitution taking effect until after the legislative session.

State Senator White of Niles is not the only county officer who was elected to the legislature. In spite of the constitutional prohibition. Following is a list of others, with the place held:

Presque Isle district—John Hoeft, Rogers City, treasurer.

St. Joseph—Charles O. Boussum, Centerville, treasurer.

Keeweenaw—John O. Maxey, L'Anse-au-Loup, clerk.

Berrien—Charles E. White, Niles, prosecutor.

Branch—Henry E. Straight, Coldwater, clerk.

Leland—Dwight G. F. Warner, Frankfort, prosecutor.

Tuscola—James H. Millikin, Caro, treasurer.

Houghton, First district—William R. Oates, Larium, circuit court commissioner.

Lawrence—Louis C. Crampton, circuit court commissioner.

As originally adopted the constitution also prohibited the state officers from running for the legislature. If this provision was still in it, these men would be hit: Macomb—John McKay, Romeo, state live stock sanitary commissioner.

Ottawa—First district—D. K. Van Raalte, Holland, board of trustees, Soldiers' home.

Marquette, Second district—David T. Morgan, Ishpeming, board of trustees, Upper Peninsula Insane asylum.

## U. of M. Hit by Deficit.

Full tuition fees amount to enough to enable the University of Michigan to run through until January 1, without it being necessary to make a requisition on the state treasury in December. Last year, at this time, it was necessary to secure from the state treasurer \$47,000 to carry the university over the month of December. Had such action been necessary this year, the requisition would, of course, not have been honored on account of the emptiness of the treasury.

There is now due the university from the state treasurer \$260,000 from the 1908 three-eighths mill tax fund. This amount should now be in the treasury at Lansing, subject to the requisition of the University of Michigan. As a matter of fact there is not a cent in the treasury that could be applied on this \$260,000.

## Kill Herd of Michigan Cattle.

Federal officers in charge of the destroying of cattle in this state afflicted with foot and mouth disease decided to kill a herd of 40 cattle on the biological farm near Rochester, of Parke Davis & Co. of this city. The cattle have no indications of the disease at present but scars of old attacks have been found in the mouths of 12 of them and it is deemed wise to destroy all of the herd. The cattle are the property of Shaw Brothers of Livonia township, Wayne county, on whose farm foot and mouth disease was discovered and where about 50 cattle were killed. They were rented by Parke Davis & Co.

## Defunct When Warrants Given.

Declaring that it would be unequitable, illegal and unjust to discriminate in favor of certain certificate holders of the defunct United Protectors' association by declaring their certificated holdings as "preferred," Horace G. Snover, receiver for the United Home Protectors, has filed an answer to the complaint made by Frederick Lohrstorfer and others in the circuit court at Port Huron.

Ten stockholders recently filed a petition asking the court to recognize their claims as preferred.

## Russell Stirrs Up G. A. R. Men.

Senator Huntley Russell, land commissioner-elect, has stirred up the Grand Army men by giving notice to William Youngs, who has been janitor in the land department for several years, that his services will not be required after January 1.

An official whose position is secure said: "Russell was extremely anxious to secure the passage of the law giving preference to veterans of the civil war in the matter of employment, probably because of the soldiers' vote in Grand Rapids township, where he lives, but he is the first state officer to violate the statute by giving notice to Youngs that he is not wanted."

It is understood that Youngs will test the right of the new land commissioner to remove him. The supreme court held in a recent case that a public officer could not be required to appoint a veteran to office if in his judgment another applicant was better qualified, but it is contended that this does not apply to a veteran who is in office and against whom there is no charge of incompetency. Otherwise, it is argued, the law providing that preference shall be given war veterans is a dead letter.

## Legislators to be Disappointed.

Members of the state legislature and state officers who are expecting increased salaries after January 1, by reason of the adoption of the new constitution, may be greatly disappointed, for as the constitution reads it seems to be impossible for the increased salaries to be paid until 90 days after the expiration of the approaching legislative session.

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This section seems to prohibit a salary act's giving effect to the provisions of the constitution taking effect until after the legislative session.

## State Grange Meets in Saginaw.

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Michigan State Grange assembled in Saginaw. Master George B. Horton of Fruit Ridge held a preliminary conference with other officials of the organization regarding matters before the convention. Many important matters were taken up at this meeting, including action relating to forestry, farm legislation, the agricultural college, public utilities, taxation, prohibition, good roads, pure food, transportation and farmers' institutes. The grange was strongly in favor of reforestation, good roads and pure food.

From 800 to 1,000 farmers attended the convention, representing 750 local organizations in 70 counties. The convention was of unusual importance because this year the biennial election of officers takes place.

## May Bond State to Cover Deficit.

State Treasurer-elect Sleeper stated that he could see no way out of the state's financial difficulty except to ask the people to authorize a bond issue or provide for a special assessment on the property of the state. The state must in some manner be in debt either to its officers and employees and those who furnish institutions with supplies, or to some bank or individual. This fact is fully realized by those familiar with treasury conditions.

## Rich Gets Appointment.

Senator Smith presented to the president the recommendations of former Gov. Rich for appointment as collector of customs at Port Huron. He was to have done so earlier, but pressure of other duties prevented his visiting the White House. The paper he handed to Mr. Roosevelt contained also the indorsement of Senator Burrows. The president appointed Mr. Rich and the senate ratified the choice.

## Editors Arrange for Meeting.

Members of the executive committee of the Republican Editors' association, decided to hold the winter meeting of the association in Lansing January 21 and 22. Primary election legislation and other matters coming before the legislature will be discussed at the meeting. The executive committee of the Michigan Press association also met and decided to hold the winter meeting of that organization at Flint, February 26 and 27.

## Judge Brooke's First Opinion.

Supreme Justice Brooke filed his first opinion as a member of the court. It grants a mandamus to compel the Manistee circuit judge to vacate an order appointing a receiver for the Western Hide & Fur Company.

## Four Receive Notice of Dismissal.

Four employees of the state land department received notice from Huntley Russell, commissioner-elect, that their services will not be required after January 1.

## HERE'S A ROW.

Congress and President Have a Sharp "Scrap" Started.

The breach between the president and the house is a fact, no longer a possibility. The deft flung down by the executive in his message has been taken up, and unless the frantic efforts of the close Roosevelt coterie in congress prevail with the angry statesmen, the present session is going to make a place for itself in history by the open and defiant enmity displayed between the body, regardless of partisanship, and a retiring executive. This is the cause of the excitement: "The chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men."

Immediately after the opening of the house, Friday, Rep. Perkins, of New York, introduced a resolution directed at the president. It provided for the appointment of a special committee of five to consider the proper means of dealing with that portion of the president's message criticizing congress for passing the present law which restricts the activity of secret service agents. The resolution is preceded by a preamble which recites some expressions of the message.

The resolution was adopted, and the following special committee named: Messrs. Perkins, New York; Denby, of Michigan; Weeks, of Massachusetts; Williams, of Mississippi, and Lloyd, of Missouri.

Republican senators today considered what action should be taken by the senate concerning the message of the president and it was practically decided to permit the resolution to be brought in by some Democratic senator. The resolution will provide for an investigation of the whole subject by the senate committee on appropriations.

Two presidents in the history of this country have actually been rebuked by congress. One was John Tyler, who sent a message to the house strongly criticizing it. The house refused to receive the message and passed resolutions of blunt censure. The other was Gen. "Old Hickory" Jackson, free-eater and a civil big stick wielder. He clashed with a senate made up of fearless men, and when they passed a resolution criticizing him, and he sent in a hot message of protest, the senate flatly refused to receive it.

A giant blast of dynamite, prepared for mining, was prematurely exploded in the workings of the Panama canal in Bas Obispo Saturday. Ten men were killed and 50 injured.

It may be that others have been killed, for the debris is piled in all directions. Bas Obispo cut is about 30 miles from Colon and the shock of the explosion was distinctly felt.

## A Terrific Blast.

Numerous reports are current as to the accident, but the official version from Culebra states that during the loading of the last hole of the blast the dynamite was discharged and the remaining 21 tons were exploded by concussion. The holes had not been connected electrically, as the discharge of the blast was set for 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The last hole was being loaded under the supervision of one of the most efficient powder men in the employ of the commission.

## WIRELETS.

"Wall street expects every lion to do his duty when I go to Africa," Roosevelt told a delegation of Georgians who called at the White House.

While the French government is deliberating on the question of allowing President Castro, of Venezuela, to land in France at all, Venezuelans and Spanish officials are preparing to meet him in Santander, Spain, where he will disembark. He expects to go to Berlin for his operation without touching French soil.

## THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle: Extra dry steers 1,000 to 1,200, \$4.25 to \$4.50; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$3.75 to \$4.50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.00 to \$3.50; choice fat cows, \$2.50 to \$3.00; by choice, \$1.50; choice heavy bulls, \$3.25; fair to good hogs, \$3.00; stock, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Veal calves: Market steady with best, \$6.50 to \$7.00; others, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs: Market good, 20c higher than on Tuesday; others, 10c to 15c lower; best lambs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; fair to good lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.25; light to common lambs, \$3.50 to \$4.50; fair to good butchers sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.00; and common, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Hogs: Ten cents lower than on Tuesday; Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; pigs, no sales; light Yorkers, \$5.

Grain, Etc.—On Thursday the wheat receipts were 2 cars, both in speculating no established grade. No arrivals. Stocks are 753,929 bu. Prices a year ago in the Detroit market included: No. 2 red wheat, 64c for No. 3 corn and 54c for No. 3 white oats.

The cloverseed market was active and easy. The close was at a loss of 10c. Oats made a small loss on Thursday, but later recovered and closed steady. Receipts of flour were 1,300 and shipments 400 bbls.

No trading in rye and no change in price.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. (Week Ending December 19.)

TEMPLE THEATRE—Vaudeville—Afternoons, 2:15, 10c to 25c. Evenings, 8:15, 10c to 50c. "The Naked Truth," with Harry Davenport & Phyllis Hanks, supported by a company of 20 players.

WHITNEY—Evenings, matinees, 10-15-25c. "Messenger Boy," No. 42.

LYCEUM—Every night, matinee Saturday. Geo. Cohan's "Fifty Miles from Boston."

Speaking to Chicago clergymen of the ordinance looking to a "safe and sane" Fourth of July, Mrs. La Verne Noyes said: "You can't make a boy give up fireworks and fire crackers unless you have something to offer him in their place," said Mrs. Noyes. "He needs something to give him the spirits, and to this end we are going to ask the National Outdoor Games association, which holds a convention and field day every summer, to have their great celebration in Chicago next year on the Fourth of July."

President Roosevelt gave his approval Wednesday to the name of former Gov. John T. Rich, of Michigan, as collector in Port Huron. Senator Smith saw the president at an early hour and was told to go to the necessary department and have Mr. Rich's commission made out at once. The name was sent to the senate at noon and confirmation is assured in advance.

## Keep the Lid On.

Old rounders have had the time of their lives in Battle Creek watching saloonists remove screens, keep out the fair sex and circulate petitions to ask the council to make the liquor laws more stringent.

All but one retailer have signed a petition circulated by wholesalers in the saloonists, themselves, will ask the city to keep the "lid" down tight. It is admitted that prohibition rumors have scared the whiskey seller.

One saloonist, whose place has been raided, posted a notice absolutely prohibiting women in the saloon.

Willie Blodgett, the 17-year-old Jackson boy who has been missing from his home since last Tuesday, is apparently traveling about the state. It is reported that he told people in Battle Creek Saturday that his home was in Allegan. A collection has been taken up for him and the last seen of him he was boarding a train for Kalamazoo.

Kaiser Wilhelm, in court language, is "deeply grieved" because even his oldest counselors joined in the effort to have his freedom of speech to be talked, especially while talking to foreigners or after dinners. In the language of the street, he is "sore."

The shah of Persia has introduced modern politics into Persia. He promised his people a council and has made good, except that he does not choose a man who will do just what he says. The council has considerable authority on paper and remains in power two years.

## SLUGGERS MADE CLEAN GET AWAY



# Kathleen, the Embassadress

By Alan Sanders

(Copyright, Ford Pub. Co.)

"Come in!"

My office door opened very gently, and a little face I knew well peeped round. In sheer astonishment I dropped my pen.

"Kathleen!" I said. "How in the world did you get down here? You're not by yourself, surely?"

"Oh, no; course, nurse's with me," and the blue eyes smiled at me so sweetly; "but she's gone shopping. I'm not to go till she comes for me."

"But what will mother and auntie say? They'll think you're lost."

"I'm too grown-up to get lost," she said, with a dignified little air.

"I could not help smiling."

"Now, you little rogue," I said, "when I've helped you off with that pretty blue coat and hat I shall expect to be told why you've honored me with a visit to the city in business hours."

"She settled herself sedately in a chair opposite to me, quite unconscious of the pretty picture she made with her mass of fair hair and sweet little face."

"It's a most 'portant visit," she said. "I've come to ask you to my party next We'n'sday."

"Indeed? I shall be delighted to come. So that's what brought you down here, is it?"

I had heard great tales about this party, but not from Kathleen. This was evidently her surprise for me.

"Shall I be expected to do anything in particular?" I asked.

"You'll have to make believe all the time, like you always do at our house."

This was certainly a candid statement. I wondered if the rest of the family shared the same view. I hoped not, because I was as a rule

partly next We'n'sday," my little visitor kissed me good-by, and I tried to settle down to work again.

But a pair of blue eyes would keep dancing in front of me on my blotting-pad. Sometimes I thought they were Kathleen's, and sometimes I thought they were—some one else's. Kathleen's eyes and her Aunt Merva's were strangely alike. I had noticed it before.

The room seemed quite cheerless now that she had gone.

In the intervening days the postman left strange notes for me.

Sometimes the missives were stuck together with jubbies, but I had no difficulty in deciphering the signs. They read: "Don't forget the party next We'n'sday." As to the crosses—well, the most ignorant person knows what those mean in a letter.

"We'n'sday" came at last, and, of course, I went to the party. It was a great success. The house was turned down by a merry crowd of little folks who kept the fun going until long after they ought to have been in bed.

Kathleen quipped it all very prettily, and after the last little guest had departed and the blue eyes could scarcely keep open, she persisted that she wasn't a little bit tired, "only hungry." That was a subterfuge she was always guilty of at bedtime.

Next day I saw Kathleen in the park, and we discussed the party.

"You were a funny man," she said. "I was glad to know that I had given satisfaction in this direction."

"Did you learn all those stories from picture books, or were they just make-believe?"

"Both," I said.

"And you didn't cry when you had to go home like little Charlie did, did you?"

I assured her that I was able to refrain from weeping.

"And you liked me the best of all the little girls there?"

"Of course I did."

"Quite sure?" she said, coaxingly.

"Quite sure," I repeated.

"Then mummy was wrong," she said, triumphantly.

"How's that?" I asked.

"Well when mummy and Aunt Merva came to say 'Good night,' I heard auntie say how fond you were of me, and mummy said: 'Yes, and I know some one else he's very fond of, too, or would be if he'd let him, and auntie went quite funny, and said: 'Don't be ridiculous, Daisy—Daisy's what daddy calls mummy—but mummy only laughed and said: 'I don't think you're always kind to him.'"

Kathleen stopped to take breath after this long recital, and then went on: "So after mummy went down stairs, and auntie brought me a sweetie 'fore I fell 'sleep, I asked if it was true if you liked some little girl better'n me. Auntie said 'No,' and then I asked her if she wasn't always kind to you. Auntie said: 'Pray not sometimes.' Then I said she ought to love you like I did, 'cos you were lonely and had no nice little girl of your own like I daddy had. Then she stooped down to kiss me, and her cheek was quite wet, just as if she'd been crying. I've never seen Auntie Merva cry before."

There was a serious look in Kathleen's blue eyes.

"What made Auntie Merva cry, do you think?" she asked, quite distressed.

"I think I can guess," I said, and with a full heart I kissed the little upturned face.

Kathleen had told me something I wanted to know—something that I have been grateful to her for telling me, all my life.

Meant to Cheat the Dogs.

In a certain part of Scotland, according to Dean Ramsey, the shepherds used to take their collies with them to church. The dogs behaved well during the sermon, but began to be restless during the last psalm, and saluted the final blessing with joyful barks. In one church the congregation resolved to stop this unseemly detail; so, when a stranger minister was about to pronounce the blessing, all remained seated instead of rising as he expected. He hesitated and paused, till an old shepherd cried: "Say awa, sir; we're a sittin' to cheat the dogs."

NOT REALLY SO.

"The papers say, Horatio, that married men live longer than bachelors. Is that so?"

Horatio (meekly)—It seems longer!

## BACK TO THE TOWN

COUNTRY LIFE PALLED ON THE SUBURBANITE.

Real Facts of the Case Somewhat Different from the Explanation He Made to His City-Friend.

The year around the city resident and the summer suburbanite were carrying on a conversation over their hurried noonday lunch.

"Must be mighty all-fired crimp around the edges out in the country these days," suggested the city man. "Don't believe I'd like living out in the country these days 'without steam heat and things. You'll be hiking into town pretty quick now, I s'pose."

"O, not for awhile yet," returned the summer suburbanite. "This is really the finest time of the year to be in the country. It is a trifle crisp when you get out of bed in the morning, of course, but then it beats the city at that. Some might exchange the good country air for a few city comforts, but not me. A little cold isn't going to hurt me."

This was a day or two ago. The following morning when the summer suburbanite crawled out from under the covers the thermometer was down around 40.

"Holy jumpin' James M. Jehosaphat, but it's cold in this barracks!" exclaimed the S. S. to his wife. "Talk about your polar expeditions and their hardships. They haven't got much on this! What are we staying out in a place like this for, anyhow? Never saw such a bleak habitation as this, if you'll call it a habitation, in all my troublous life. What's your idea in sticking to a place like this for when we've got a house there in town with a furnace and hot water and bath tub and all such things? That's what I'd like to know! I surely would."

"If I wanted to freeze to death I could do it right in town any good winter day. I wouldn't need to come clear out here to the country to do it. Holy mackerel but that water's cold! Don't even dare wash your face in this Greenlandish place! And I'm serving notice on you right at this juncture that we're going into town to-day, and we're going to stay there until next summer. Us for town. In cold weather a man's supposed to live in town where they've got radiators and such like. That's what towns are for."

Then the other day the suburbanite and his friend met again at lunch.

"So you've moved back to town, have you?" spoke up the year-around-city man. "Thought you'd get enough of that country business in this sort of weather."

"O, yes, I moved in," owned up the late suburbanite. "It was fine out there, but my wife just naturally wouldn't stand for it. Said she couldn't keep warm. And you know how useless it is to argue with a woman. I had to come in. Hated like Sam Hill to do it, though."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Clever Work of Beavers.

A peculiar fact was discovered at the reservoir at Saddleback pond recently at Rangeley, when beavers' work in dam construction was found to interfere with the water supply from Saddleback stream. These busy engineers had constructed a tight dam, which had retained considerable of the supply of the mountain reservoir, and workmen each day tore out their work, only to find it rebuilt on the next visit. Good-sized tree sections had been hauled in and placed in the dam by the beavers. After several destructions of the beavers' dams there was again found to be a stoppage in the supply of water through the main pipes. The dam had not been rebuilt, but on close investigation it was found that those cunning engineers, in revenge, apparently, had built a dense screen across the strain pipe, which had prevented the flow of water through the main pipe.—Kennebec Journal.

Deer Seeks Mail Carrier's Protection.

A deer ran close to the mail wagon of Edward Cassidy when near the home of H. P. Bliss, in Sheffield, recently, and willingly gave itself into the custody of the mail carrier, who drove off the dogs.

The several dogs which followed close upon the trail of the frightened and almost exhausted deer had evidently followed their coveted prey many miles, for the deer, though nearly full grown and very fleet of foot, was almost ready to drop from sheer exhaustion when Uncle Sam's mail distributor happened along.

Since the law protecting deer from hunters at all seasons has been in effect they have been exceptionally numerous throughout southern Berkshire, and have frequently been seen in village streets, as well as with herds of cattle, but this is the first one that has been captured alone in the open.—Berkshire Courier.

Perpetual.

"No, sir, I will not resign," said the officeholder. "Why should I? There are no charges against me."

"But I understand that charges have been formulated."

"Have, eh? Well, you don't expect me to resign under fire, I hope. Never!"

A High-Priced Dinner.

First Cannibal—I think I'll eat that millionaire to-morrow.

Second Cannibal—You always did have expensive tastes.

## ANGLICISED GERMANY



FOOTBALL AT THE "TENDERLOIN FIELD"

When it became known, a short while ago, that the German crown prince had attended a regular course of studies at the Berlin technical high school at the kaiser's bidding, a thrill of surprise ran through that exclusive set usually termed "society."

Such a thing as an imperial prince, an heir to the throne, embracing studies of practical usefulness, was, heretofore, unheard of in Germany. Until recent years the prince's education had been cast in a venerable, time-worn mold—military exercises, military whatnot; and by way of ornamental side issues, a few morsels of general history, geography, mathematics, social politics, and the like.

But matters technical—electricity, mechanics and their practical application, the building of railroads, wireless telegraphy, all similarly useful and therefore "plebeian" pursuits—were hitherto kept at a distance from the actions of the Prussian dynasty.

The Emperor William, who has resolutely broken with many an obsolete custom and midwintery tradition, has now also pushed aside the worn-out system for educating an imperial prince. It is on record that he expressed in his spirited way, as an axiom, that a modern monarch and modern statesman must be equipped with a practical turn of mind; and that a great deal of the political and colonial successes achieved by Englishmen was undoubtedly due to their gift of viewing matters squarely and soberly, unhampered by "theories."

This is not the first instance of the kaiser's lively appreciation of what is typically English. He has repeatedly manifested a decided preference; inherited from his mother, for English social customs, English sport, and so forth; and he is certainly largely responsible for the marked change which has swept during the last few years over the whole social life of Germany. English influence, formerly tabooed and detested, is now quite deeply rooted in Germany; the kaiser's strong personality has been successful in clearing away the inborn jealousy, entertained by the German nation toward English notions and customs, in fact, toward all that hailed from England.

This change is especially marked in the fashionable circles of the German capital. Berlin, formerly a dead-end, uninteresting town, inhabited by narrow-minded citizens unacquainted with the outside world, and possessing an absurdly inordinate conception of the greatness of Germany and German influence, has become an international center, attracting people from all parts of the world, in outward appearance rivaling Paris, eclipsing Vienna, and trying to live up to London. This new state of things dates from more recent times. Englishmen have lately visited Berlin more often than in former years; they have introduced into German life that element of sport which ever tends to further the cause of good fellowship and thus bind together diverse nations, and have in this way assisted very materially to show the Germans as a race that good does exist in England, that English people are not all unbearably haughty and stiff, and that English ideas and notions are not, as was believed in Germany of yore, the offspring of lofty disdain of others and insular prejudice and arrogance. The result is that the Germans, spurred by the kaiser's example, have begun to take lively interest in their fellow-sportsmen, have themselves founded rowing clubs, foot-ball associations, and kindred institutions. From the nursery to the university, from the kindergarten to the fashionable salon, English influence is making itself more and more marked in Germany as each year passes by.

Babies in all the rich, fashionable families are nursed by English nurses, children are taught by English governesses, boys and young aspirants to university honors are coached by English tutors, and English nurse-girls and English parlor-maids are becoming quite the fashion. Educated Berliners delight to show to newcomers their thorough grasp of English; they make themselves acquainted with the most modern English novels, and often write, as well as read and speak, English as easily as German. Even the shops are affected; English furniture is imported from London to replace the heavy ancient style of walnut and mahogany suites; bedrooms are prettily furnished in white, nurseries are neatly and sensibly appointed, and pretty English drawing-rooms take the place of the stiff and clumsy "recep-

tion-rooms." Dress material is bought in London, and the men, too, if desirous of being considered fashionable, have their London tailors; even the cigar is sometimes discarded by the "young man about town" for the London "latest thing in pipes." The very latest addition to this list is the Berlin messenger boy, a close imitation of the London pattern.

Strange to say, the most tell-tale part of the house as regards English innovations in Germany is the bathroom and lavatory. Ten or fifteen years ago no German ever thought of having such a thing as a bathroom in his whole house; to take a morning tub would have evoked surprise and open derision. Now, it is one of the proofs adduced by the fashionable and especially the Berlin nouveaux riches to show that they are "in the swim."

I know a case in Berlin of a young German society man telling an English girl at dinner in a fashionable house that he took a daily tub. This he thought would be proof most positive that he was almost English!

The German meals have undergone, in fashionable society, quite a noticeable change in consequence of English influence. The afternoon coffee parties have largely given place to the afternoon teas so prevalent with the English, and even the biggest hotels and department stores, such as the fashionable "Hotel Kaiserhof" and the "Kaufhaus des Westens," endeavor to attract fresh clients by advertising "English Five-o'clock Tea" in their prospectuses and bills. The mid-day meal, or "Mittagessen," in many Berlin houses has been entirely discarded for the English luncheon, and the cold supper at eight for a modish lengthy dinner. In many business houses, too, in Berlin, English office hours have been introduced, and may perhaps in time become the usual custom. Many also are in favor of having the theater suppers so liked in London introduced into Berlin life; but this will take a long time to become at all the fashion.

Rare Wines.

As we mourn over the vanished reign of port, it is especially sad to think how brief that reign was. Port did not come to this country until toward the end of the seventeenth century. A passage in the immortal diary, wherein Mr. Pepys exults in the treasures of his cellar, illustrates the changelessness of fashion in wine.

"July 7, 1665.—At this time I have half a dozen of claret, two quarter casks of canary, and a smaller vessel of sack; a vessel of tent, another of malaga and white wine, all in my inner cellar together, which I believe, none alive ever had of his own at one time."

How many cellars nowadays hold canary, sack and tent (which was a red wine of Spain)—London Chronicle.

The Safest Employment.

The person who is least affected by trade depression and "slumps" in production is the peasant proprietor. So long as his acres produce corn, potatoes, peas, beans, fruit, milk and vegetables he is safe enough from hunger. His sheep will give wool, and his pigs will give pork. His land is the safe, primitive and elemental possession where a man lives close to the earth, the great mother.—Dublin Irish Homestead.

Postal Business Increasing.

The postal business of the world is increasing at the rate of seven per cent. per annum.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

"THE TENDERLOIN."

AY, toughy, why do you call it that? The "Tenderloin" police? How did the station get the name? Now tell me, will you please?"

And "Toughy" said: "Once on a time a member of the force, said he just jined for tenderloin. The round steak was too coarse."

"So dey transferred him to a job. Near Thirtieth street, New York, A region of 'high living,' where His meats cut wid de fork."

So, to this day, the district there The "Tenderloin" is called. And all because the cheap, round steak, On one policeman palled!

A "Chard" Word.

This vegetable, the Swiss chard, is sometimes called the "cut-and-come-again-spinach," and is of the same family. But it is superior, since it is capable of more varieties in serving than the ordinary spinach. In many parts of the country it is comparatively unknown, and this is a matter of regret, since the small truck-gardener will find that it produces well in a limited space with little care. It may be used as greens, like beet-tops or spinach, but the chard stems grow large and flat and have a delicate flavor like asparagus. To cook it in imitation of asparagus: Cut the leaves from the stems, saving them for greens. Cook the stalks in boiling water, salting when nearly done. Drain and serve on buttered toast with Hollandaise sauce poured over the whole.

Tomatoes with Chard.

Strip from the stalk and boil a quart of chard leaves. Drain when tender, and chop fine. Return to the pan with the yolk of an egg, a dash of paprika, salt and butter. Stir thoroughly together. If whole ripe tomatoes are handy, fill with the chard and bake. Or stir in with the chard an equal quantity of canned tomatoes, and set in a baking dish, with bits of butter on top.

A Pretty Garnish.

Any dish which is to be served on toast looks better if the toast is prepared first in this way: Cut bread in small triangles, and when toasted a light brown, dip the point in white of egg, and then in chopped parsley. The effect is appetizing, and the flavor is improved.

"HOLD THE FORT!"

GUEST out on a country place. Each morn was wakened by loud humming. Somebody singing with a will. "Hold the fort, for I am coming!"

"Who is it sings that blessed hymn, The first thing in the morning soon?"

Replied the hostess: "Hold the fort! I time my eggs by that old tune."

Two verses cooks the eggs quite soft. And three will make them quite well done. And that just brings me to the words That tell of "Satan leading on."

"So, in the morning, after this, If your last little nap is spoiled, Just get right up, come down and eat. For by that hymn the eggs are boiled."

A Pinch of Salt.

This goes without saying in almost all recipes, and we take it entirely for granted. Nor do we often stop to consider whether or not our indiscriminate use of salt is right. Perhaps it is just as well, too, for: "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

Scientists decide that salt is an absolute preservative of life, and we would never die at all if we took enough of it (or words to that effect). And now comes forward the claim that salt is an enemy to life, and as an example of this we are reminded of the Indian who, in his native state, never tasted salt. To the Indian health was second nature, so that argument would seem worth while.

When we say a man is "not worth his salt" we are unconsciously declaring what the old Romans said when a man did not earn his wages. For the soldiers of Rome were paid in salt, or sal, from whence we derive the word, salary.

But perhaps we are careless about the "pinch of salt," and from a dish is spoiled for lack of it, or from an overdose. Bread, for instance, is ruined with too much salt, and ruined in such a way that the average cook does not recognize. It has a bad effect on the quality of the dough, without giving the warning of taste. And in a salad dressing it is necessary that the "pinch" be accurate, else the flavor of the oil is lost.

Salt should never be put in meat until it is nearly cooked.

Mock Raw Oysters.

If the sick one will not take raw eggs plain, and he cannot have wine, try this method: In a frappe cup break an egg without breaking yolk. On it sprinkle a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice, add a dash of salt and pepper, and tell the invalid to shut his eyes and imagine he is taking a raw oyster.

Chloe Barton Christman

## HAD ASKED FOR AN ANSWER.

Willie Wanted to Be Certain His Prayer Had Been Heard.

Willie had not been a very good boy that day, and in consequence of certain inexcusable derelictions he had been sent to bed with the sun. After supper his father climbed the stairs to the youngster's room and throwing himself down on the bed alongside of the delinquent, began to talk to him.

"Willie," he said gravely, "did you say your prayers before you went to bed?"

"Yessir," said Willie.

"And did you ask the Lord to make you a good boy?" asked the parent.

"Yep," said Willie, "and I guess it'll work this time."

"Good," said the father. "I'm glad to hear that."

"Yes," said Willie, "but I don't think we'll know before to-morrow. You've got to give the Lord time, you know."

"And what makes you think it will work this time, my son?" queried the anxious father.

"Why, after the amen I put in aa R. S. V. P.," explained the boy.—Harper's Weekly.

## INVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.

After Inflammatory Rheumatism, Hail Came Out, Skin Peeled, and Bed Sores Developed—Only Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About four years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My skin peeled, and the high fever played havoc with my hair, which came out in bunches. I also had three large bed sores on my back. I did not gain very rapidly, and my appetite was very poor. I tried many 'sure cures' but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura Resolvent I had had no real relief. Then my complexion cleared and soon I felt better. The bed sores went very soon after a few applications of Cuticura Ointment, and when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my hair it began to regain its former glossy appearance. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

## A HIGH WIND.

Giles—They have very high winds in Ameriky.

Brown—Yes, they do.

Giles—There's a bit in the papers I read this morning about a safe being blown open there.—London Mail.

Home Joys for Johnnie.

"Johnnie," said his husband the other evening upon his return from work, to our three-year-old, "have you been a good boy to-day?"

"Yes, father," came the prompt reply.

"Very well," said his fond parent. "You may go upstairs and bring down my slippers."

When Johnnie had delightedly performed this act of devotion, his father said: "Now, if you will promise to be good to-morrow, you may carry my shoes upstairs and put them away."—Harper's Bazar.

The Welland Canal.

The Welland canal, which connects Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, is 27 miles long. It was begun in 1824 and completed in 1829. Its original dimensions have been greatly enlarged, and there is now a depth of 14 feet.

Where Pride Is Ignorance.

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

Hoodooed.

A poor devil asked for alms. The inquisitive man questioned him. After a few interrogations he gave him a cent; he's a fraud! The beggar replied: "Gents, I am under a hoodoo. I'm an unlucky man. I do believe if I were to seize time by the forelock it would come right-out and leave me as bare as a barber's pole." Then they all chipped in.

DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$50 and \$100. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Trade of the United States with its American neighbors in 1907 amounted to nearly \$1,000,000,000, against a little more than a third as much a decade ago.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 10c.

Women are almost as absurd as men are foolish.

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

Sometimes a woman is known by the company she avoids.

It Cures What You Walk. Allen's Foot-Powder for corns and bunions, itchy, sweaty, chafing feet. See all Druggists.

The proportion of left-handed people is one in six.



## The Chelsea Standard.

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

BY O. T. HOOVER.

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

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1908, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## CHURCH CIRCLES

## ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schenck, Pastor.

The regular morning service next Sunday will be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The Sunday school will meet at 2 p. m.

Christmas exercise will be held Christmas eve at 7 o'clock.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual our next Sunday, December 20, 1908. Subject, "Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" Golden text, "Then Job answered the Lord, and said, I know that thou canst do every thing, and that no th ight can be withheld from thee."

## BAPTIST.

Rev. G. A. Chittenden, Pastor.

Christmas sermon Sunday morning with appropriate music.

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach sermon No. 2 from the text, "Short Beds and Narrow Bedclothes," Isaiah 28:20.

Christmas exercises by the Sunday school will be held Wednesday evening, December 23.

Come and welcome.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor.

Preaching service and Sunday school from ten to half past eleven o'clock Sunday morning. Text, "Unto Us A Child Is Born." In the evening the second in the series of sermons on the general theme, "Why Men Do Not Go To Church," will be given. Answers to the question, "Do you consider that church attendance encourages a truer, nobler life?" will be discussed.

Junior League meeting at 2:30 p. m. and Epworth League at 6:00. The Sunday school lesson will be one of exceptional interest. It is "Solomon's Downfall," 1 Kings 11:1-13.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Topic, "Do You Know?"

## CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor.

The Christmas spirit will pervade the Sunday services both morning and evening. Morning subject, "The True Christmas." Special musical numbers. Anthem, "Hark, the Heavenly Hosts are Singing," by the choir; duet, by Elmer Winans and Howard Boyd.

At the evening service a Christmas concert program entitled "The Advent of the King" will be presented. The choir will furnish appropriate music and the subject of the pastor's address is "The Joy of Christmas Time."

The Sunday School Christmas entertainment will occur Thursday, December 24, at 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting tonight (Thursday). Subject, "The Best Way to Celebrate Christmas."

## SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH,

NEAR FRANKFORD.

Rev. J. E. Beal, Pastor.

We call your attention to the following hours of worship. Sunday school at 9:30. Punctuality is insisted upon. German worship at 10:30 a. m. The Epworth League Devotional meeting begins at 7:00 p. m., following this is English preaching at 8:30. The topic for the Epworth League meeting is, "Open doors that call for renewed consecration. Mrs. Herman Kruse is the leader for the meeting."

The Woman's Bible Study class will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Henry Notten on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The prayer meeting will be held in the evening on the same day at the home of Rev. Wm. Riemschneider. The Sunday School Christmas service will be held on Christmas evening, December 24. To all a hearty invitation is extended. There will be appropriate worship on Christmas Day from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock a. m. Do not miss this service. It is the most fitting way of observing this holiday of holidays.

## Silk Hat Economy.

We may regard London as the home of the silk hat, and we feel sure that here the free ironing of customers' hats has had a very pernicious effect on the trade. The average silk hat wearer will buy only one of these hats in a year.—Outfitter.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

J. B. Cole spent Friday in Detroit.

H. L. Stanton was in Detroit Monday.

C. W. Maroney spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

O. C. Burkhardt was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

Miss Ida Klein spent Sunday with her sister in Jackson.

Lloyd and Nada Hoffman visited in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. M. Ward, of Dexter, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Miss Anna Miller was a Detroit visitor the first of the week.

H. S. Holmes was in Grand Rapids the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. BeGole spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Dan Conway, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. B. McNany, of Manchester, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

James Prendergast, of Jackson, spent the first of the week here.

Rev. C. W. Baldwin, of Detroit, visited at the Old People's Home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blach, of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of Detroit, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

Miss Mae Peters, of Ann Arbor, is a guest at the home of R. D. Walker this week.

Mrs. Emma Stimson was the guest of relatives and friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Page, of Dexter, was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Chase, Tuesday.

W. F. Riemschneider left Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will spend some time.

S. L. Loucks, of Kansas City, spent several days of the past week with his sister, Mrs. Bagge.

Leon Graham, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Graham.

Discussed Over the Prunes.

"Why is it, Miss Willing, that fat men always have the prettiest wives? I seldom see a jolly, fat man with an ugly, cross looking wife. By Jove, those fellows just go in and win the pretty women every time."

"Well, Mr. Hammerslee, I can account for that. You see, a husband should be a sort of bromide, should have a soothing effect. Fat men are placid, calm, jolly and good providers. They like the good things of life themselves, and they like to see their wives well-dressed, and to sit down to a good table. No wonder women like them better than they do lean, dyspeptic, nervous, cranky men, who find fault, nag, and are stingy. Men like this want a lot of waiting on and attention, they are generally jealous and selfish. Fat men have a fuss, seem to understand that wives are as fond of being spoiled and of having good clothes and good dinners as other women are, and hence women naturally marry men of this temperament."

First Aid for British Army.

The British army is considering the adoption of the Utermohlen system of first aid surgical dressings, which have been in use in the Dutch army for several years. The packets are small and light. One dressing is so designed that a man can unpack and place the antiseptic pad upon his wounded arm by using the other hand only, the packet being loosened by pulling certain strings with the teeth and shaking the dressing out of the containing paper. It consists of a square pad, to which are attached bandages, and these being pulled apart enable the dressing to be fixed by wrapping and to be tied with great celerity. The larger packets contain two similar dressings, which can be applied to the orifices of entry and exit of a bullet.

Acknowledging a Gift of Mushrooms.

An honest fellow whom I once did a slight service wrote me the other day from his farm in the Mid: "With this letter I send you a basket of fine mushrooms which I gathered myself. You will notice how delicious they are. You can't get their like anywhere." I immediately wrote to my generous friend: "I don't know how to thank you for the gift. But to show how highly I appreciate it, I shall this very day make a formal complaint of attempted poisoning against you. I don't suppose you will get more than two years. You may be glad to know that in addition I shall begin civil suit for damages to the extent of 40,000 francs."—Henri Rochefort.

Lucinda's Point of View.

"When I engaged you, Lucinda," said the mistress to her colored cook, "you said you had no male friends. Now almost every time I come into the kitchen I find a man there."

"Lor' sakes," laughed Lucinda, "he ain't no male fren' o' mine."

"Then who is he?" demanded the lady.

"He am just ma husband," was the reply.—Young's Magazine.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Miss Fannie Scouter, of Stockbridge, is visiting her sister here.

Earl and Glenn Bertke and Floyd Baldwin visited at Freedom from Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. C. Faulkner visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Hoffman near Dexter a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman and son Leon spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Grass Lake.

## SHARON NEWS.

J. W. Dresselhouse and wife went to Jackson Tuesday.

Fred Keeler, of Lansing, spent Sunday at her home here.

D. M. Alvord and wife visited at Manchester last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Heselschwerdt are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Miss Clara Reno is spending a few days at her uncle's in Freedom.

John Breustle and wife, of Manchester, spent Monday with their son Fred.

Mrs. John Miner, of Ann Arbor, spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Keeler.

Several of the young people from here attended the dance at Grass Lake last Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rowe Corners church met with Mrs. Theodore Koebbe last Wednesday.

## FREEDOM NEWS.

An addition has been built on to the home of Bernhard Tierb.

Misses Elizabeth Tierb and Cora Geyer spent Saturday of last week at Ann Arbor.

Little Elsie Koengeter, who has been very sick for the last week, is slowly recovering.

A large number of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's church gathered at the home of Mrs. Christ. Trinkle last Wednesday, December 9.

Last Sunday evening the Young People's Society held their monthly meeting, and it was decided that the annual meeting should be held the second Sunday in January. A committee of three was elected to prepare a program for this occasion.

Paul G. Schaible met with a bad accident a week ago Sunday. He had just left the church when a second buggy tried to pass him, which did not turn out far enough, and upset the buggy. Fortunately Mr. Schaible was not hurt, the buggy was considerably damaged, and the horse caught in the nearby field.

## NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Miss Irene Shultz is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Rha Johnson nursed Irene Shultz through her late sickness.

Rev. F. E. Pierce started for his son's home in Adrian Monday, after a few days spent at North Lake.

R. W. Webb and family started for California the fifteenth of December to stay during the winter months.

Mrs. Thomas Harp, of Perry, has gone back to her home after a few days with relatives and friends about here and at Chelsea.

The social at Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burkhardt's Friday evening was well attended, the weather being fine. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb, of Elensdale, are in Detroit called there by the death of Mrs. Webb's mother. Mr. Webb is a lawyer in Elensdale.

Take notice of the North Lake band and disabuse any notions, old fogies, that associating with a band is in any way demoralizing to its members. It may prove the opposite.

The Grangers met at the hall Wednesday evening, where a good program of visiting was indulged in. The next meeting will be the election of officers for the ensuing year, also other business will come before the meeting. All turn out.

## SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

Mrs. John Walsh is on the sick list.

Joe Dixon has sold his farm to Frank Eder.

H. D. Runciman, of Big Rapids, is the guest of his parents here this week.

George Beeman and wife returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Barry county.

A. L. Holden and wife kept house and done the chores for G. W. Beeman during his absence.

E. E. Rowe and wife and Mrs. Iza Downer spent Wednesday in Stockbridge at the home of Emory Rowe.

Miss Riemschneider will give an entertainment and Christmas tree at the school house Wednesday evening, December 23.

## LYNDON CENTER.

Henry Leek is buying poultry for the Christmas market.

H. S. Barton made a business trip to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Wm. Howlett has his 1907 crop of rye still in the stack unthreshed.

Clarence Maroney, of Chelsea, was the guest of Jas. Howlett Monday.

Dr. T. I. Clark and wife, of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of John Clark.

Jere, Scripter and daughters, Alma and Irma, have gone to Saginaw county to spend the winter.

John Britenbach did the last of the grain threshing in this vicinity for G. W. Stanfield last week.

Miss Alma Barton, who teaches school in Sylvan township, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

C. A. Rowe and wife and James Howlett and wife attended the masonic banquet at Chelsea Tuesday evening.

Irene and Gertrude Clark are staying with their aunt, Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, of Chelsea, and attending the parochial school.

Mrs. K. Sullivan, who has kept house for her brother, Jas. Shanahan, for the past two years has gone with her son George to live in Chelsea.

Mrs. Thos. Stanfield stepped out of doors to fix some clothes on the line Saturday night and fell on the ice and broke the bones in her left arm just above the wrist joint.

As the time for paying taxes is around again we wonder what farmers think of the new highway law and the very substantial increase in their taxes because of it. Is the benefit to the roads in proportion to the cost? If it is we have failed to discover the improvement. The old law had defects but it did not add more taxes to the already overburdened tax payer. We surmise that overwise law makers at Lansing and good roads' Earle will have to try another scheme for taxing the farmers in the interest of good roads for the man with the automobile.

## WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

FOR SALE—Full blood White Wyandotte Cockerels. Inquire at Old People's Home.

FOUND—Watch. Inquire at Standard office.

CHARLES STEINBACH wishes to announce that he has re-opened his music department and has a fine line of musical instruments and an assortment of music rolls.

HORSES TRAINED to drive single and double. Ashley Holden, corner of Lincoln and south Main streets, Chelsea.

NOTICE—For choice fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs. Farm and garden seed. Leave orders with A. Kuorcher. Christmas trees for both church and family use a specialty. 19

WANTED AT ONCE—Good girl for general housework in family of four, Mrs. H. B. Morrish, 928 Church street, Ann Arbor.

FOR SALE—House and lot, and good barn. Inquire of Tommy McNamara. 19

FOR SALE—No hunting signs at The Standard office.

WANTED—All kinds of furniture, pianos or organs to be touched up or refinished. I have a qualified man to do such work. Adam Faust. 151

## The Women's Store

... FOR ...

## CHRISTMAS GOODS

Never before have we been so well supplied with good, sensible, useable merchandise for Christmas Presents. We believe we can supply some article that is useful and sensible for every person in this community. No need of buying useless articles. Buy wearables, and don't make a waste of your money.

## What to Buy:

Dress Goods Silks Linens  
Cottons Sheetting Comfortables  
Bed Blankets Buggy Robes Neckwear  
Shoes Slippers Rubbers  
Muslin Underwear Warm Underwear  
Sweaters for Men and Womemen Towels  
Napkins Silk or Heatherbloom Petticoats  
Rugs, large and small Counterpanes  
Linoleum or Carpets Lace Curtains  
Suit Cases or Grips Bath Robes  
Buy Carpet Sweepers

## H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE COMPANY



## UNDER THE MISTLETOE—DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY.

We take the opportunity of again wishing our friends and patrons all the compliments of the season, and of assuring them that any banking and financial interests entrusted to us will be attended to in such a manner as to insure their good-will and continued patronage.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS. The Kempf Commercial &amp; Savings Bank

H. S. HOLMES, Pres.  
C. H. KEMPF, Vice Pres.  
GEO. A. BEGOLE, Cashier.  
JOHN L. FLETCHER, Asst. Cashier

Ethel Wright H. H. Pierce

Piano Trap Drums

The Best Music for all purposes, at satisfactory prices. Violin, Cornet or Clarinet if required. Address,

Phone 192 H. H. PIERCE, Chelsea.

## Just a Suggestion For Christmas



Don't fail to get an attachment for your old Edison Phonograph. We have the supply always on hand and thousands of gold moulded two minute records to select from; also a full line of four minute ambersol records. Phonographs from \$12.50 to \$125.

Holden & Young.

Successors to C. L. Bryan.

## Farmers &amp; Mechanics Bank

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

Organized in 1883.

## DEPOSITS, \$850,000

Capital paid in - - - - - \$50,000  
Surplus - - - - - \$50,000  
Undivided Profits - - - - - \$40,000  
Additional Stockholders Liability - - - - - \$50,000

Fifteen per cent of the entire deposits in cash on hand, required by law \$127,500.

The above items, with other cash securities, make our immediately available assets more than 40 per cent of entire deposits, and the

## Very Best kind of Deposit Insurance

Interest paid on time deposits. If you have any money that is earning you nothing, come and see us, or write for particulars. Banking by mail a special feature.

R. KEMPF, President. W. C. STEVENS, Vice Pres.  
H. A. WILLIAMS, Cashier. F. T. STOWE, Asst. Cashier.

## Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

ARE PAYING THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Wheat, white.....96 per bushel  
Wheat, red.....97 per bushel  
Rye.....73 per bushel  
White Oats.....50 per bushel  
Barley.....\$1 20 per 100  
Fowls.....8c per lb.  
Chickens.....9c per lb.

## ALL KINDS OF COAL FOR SALE.

## New Flour AND Feed Store

Having engaged in the Flour and Feed Business we are prepared to serve our patrons with the leading grades and brands of flour on the market.

## We Carry Fourteen Different Brands.

Waterloo and Unadilla Buckwheat Flour. Chelsea make of Flour and Feed at the same price as at the mill. No waits for the general delivery as our horse is always hitched and ready.

Bran and Middlings, \$1.25 per hundred. Call and see us.

## HUMMEL BROS.



# CHRISTMAS IN A GREAT CITY

## BY BYRON WILLIAMS

The metropolis Christmas treads upon the heels of Thanksgiving, eager to exploit its wares.

The windows of the great stores, that have been fringed with Autumn leaves, now present the entire gamut of holiday goods. The Santa Claus appear in bas reliefs, backed with reindeer and, upon the counters, and the Christmas shopper appears mincingly in long aisles of the great department stores. There are yet many days for Christmas choices and the shopper has about her none of that mad, jangling air so noticeable during the last few days of the runaway season. In the streets Santa works at every corner, asking alms for the needy and the sick, that their Christmas, too, may be brightened and of good cheer. With the giving, the faces of the crowd take on a happier smile; heart is answering to the message of "good will on earth." Inch by inch we are drawn into the merry-making, the bustle and the spirit of the season. In our minds we are turning over and over the problem of what is dear one and what for that—and in our list we include those who less apt to be joyous on this day than we are—and now comes the day of Christmas: the doing of good that makes our hearts sing with joy.

There is the little girl we met away up in the pine woods last summer who will be delighted with a pretty book, the lame boy who sells papers in the corner of Hit and Miss streets, the widow who takes in washing in the suburb where we live, the jolly boy, friend of a business associate who has so many things one cannot just decide on his present, the man who has met us morning and night with a cheery good morning and a respectful good night—and then there are the closer ones: mother, father, wife and babies!

What a galaxy of needy folk—for all are needy on 'Christmas' day! One who do not need food, or clothing, or money, need something that will prove our love, prove that we have not forgotten them and that on the day commemorating the coming of the King of Bethlehem, our hearts are attuned to theirs in gladness and rejoicing.

And now the holly and the mistletoe appear upon the street corners. Rushing business men stop on their hurried way homeward to buy a sprig of the green and the red to hang in the windows of their homes from the chandeliers of their living rooms.

On and on surges the spirit of Christmas!

Like a mighty enveloping shaft of sunshine, it breaks through the gloom of every-day mediocrity and racing across the world sends its glory into every home! Garlands hang everywhere, bells chime and try laughter echoes through the halls of time. And with the ringing of the crystal spheres, peace spreads her mantle like a cloak and plenty enthroned among the merry-making and the praise!

"Peace on earth, good-will to men."



### THAT MEANS HAPPINESS.

Attitude of Mind is Above All Things Worldly.

Habit of holding a kindly attitude toward everybody has a powerful influence upon the character. It is the mind above petty jealousies, enmities, and en- the whole life. Where we meet, no matter if they are strange, we feel a certain kinship with kindness for them, if we have the good-will habit.

Other words, the kindly habit, the good-will habit, makes us feel sympathy for everybody. And radiate this helpful, friendly others will reflect it back to us.

Other hand, if we go through a cold, selfish mental attitude only for our own, always for the main chance, only of what will further our own comfort, totally in- to others, this attitude will, while, harden the feelings and actions, and we shall become pessimistic and uninteresting.

### Charm of Sincerity.

Attributes add so much to one's power as the knowledge that is absolutely genuine and sin-

our life is a perpetual lie, if you that you are not what you pre- to be, you can not be strong. is a continuous struggle with truth going on inside you which your energy and warps char-

There is a mote in your eye, re- it at once. Otherwise, you can look the world straight in the face. Further, there will be a cloud- a haze, about your character will be noticeable to those you.

Truth lies in character. Deceit, sham, and pretense are blinding. Only the genuine and the are worth while.

### Knew Her Weakness.

A postmistress in a small town strongly suspected of tampering packages and parcels passing the office. One day a little entered the office and handed a box containing a large piece of cake, saying: "My sister, she sends this to you with her com- and would like you to eat it as you can."

The postmistress was delighted, very kind of the bride to re- me," she said. "Did she know of special weakness for wed-?"

"No," the boy replied. "And she'd send you some this just to take the edge off little before she mailed any of her friends."

### 6,000 YEARS WITHOUT CHANGE.

People of Egypt Have Retained Physical Characteristics.

At a meeting of scientists in Dub- lin, Prof. G. Elliott Smith, the Egyptologist, said that the earliest known human remains found in the Nile valley, when compared with those of later times, demonstrated the fact that at a very remote period Egypt and Nubia were inhabited by the same race, which had persisted in Egypt with little or no change in physical characteristics throughout the intervening 6,000 years until the present day. They had been, and still were, a small people, the average height of the men being about five feet three inches at every period of their history.

Their hair was very dark, brown or black, usually wavy, but not "woolly" or in any sense negroid; their heads were long and narrow, usually ovoid or pentagonal or "coffin-shaped," as the result of a frequent presence of a protuberant occiput. On the whole they shared those characteristics which distinguished the majority of the peoples fringing the Mediterranean.

As would be expected in a group of people that had lived from the dawn of history on the fringe of the negro territory, there was some slight evidence of an infusion of black blood, but this was very small in amount.

### CONTRAST.

The Chinese in New York have just celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Confucius. China is the oldest nation in the world, and is believed to have been founded on the dispersion of the builders of Babel. The language is unlike any other known tongue. The government differs from all others in that it seems to have been designed to develop humanity without reference to Divine or supernatural aid, although the grossest superstitions have crept in. Confucius, who lived about 2,450 years ago, compiled the laws (as he says) from preceding authorities, which indicate three principles, or axioms, each containing a proportion of vital truth: They were filial piety, moral virtue and mental cultivation.

### A Favor Appreciated.

"I have come to inform you," said the young man who thought the firm would have to go out of business if he went away, "that unless my salary is raised I shall have to sever my connection with this establishment."

"Thank you," replied the general manager.

"Am I to understand, then," the young man asked, "that you accede to my demand?"

"No," I thanked you because you had relieved me of an unpleasant duty. I always hate to discharge a man who will be unable to hold a job anywhere else."

Two of a Kind.  
"When we are married," said the girl, "of course you will shave every morning. That's one of the rules of our club. We all agreed not to marry any man who wouldn't shave every morning." "Well, what about the morning I don't get home in time?" responded the young man. "I belong to a club, too."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Be True to Your Own Ideals.  
I would rather live on the most desolate crag—shivering, with all the warm wraps of falsehood stripped off—nuzzling after unfound truth than sit comfortably on more inhabited spots, where others are warm in a faith which is true to them, but which is also to me.—F. W. Robertson.

The Order of Disgrace.  
If a man lives in a way that disgraces his order, the only people concerned are the other members of his order. They, therefore, are the people who ought to bear the cost of saving their order from disgrace.—London Truth.

Beautiful Lake Geneva.  
Lake Geneva, in Switzerland, is quite insignificant as lakes go, being only 50 miles long and ten miles wide, but it is remarkable for its relation to a beautiful landscape of which it is a part.

Of Ignorance.  
A peasant is not to be censured for his ignorance, but when he glories in it and draws its limits as a dead-line on his betters, he is the least pleasing of all the beasts of the field.—Amos Bierce.

Where Sumatra Smokes Come From.  
On the largest tobacco farm in the world, a 25,000-acre affair, near Amsterdam, Ga., is grown about a third of all the Sumatra tobacco used for cigar wrappers in the United States.

Gratitude.  
Whenever I give a beneficent of the male persuasion a coin those days I also bestow a good, hard kick to prevent his being too grateful. Too much gratitude is appalling.—New York Press.

### A Busy Time.

On a windy day it is quite trying for a woman to attempt to hold up a skirt, hold on her hat and hold her tongue all at once.—Philadelphia Record.

### Food of the Orient.

For 20 years the crochets has been used. This little tubercle with fine ivory flesh, which has long been cultivated in China and Japan, is probably indigenous to eastern Asia.

### Culinary.

"The oyster joke, unhappily, is ever fresh," complains the Charles on News and Courier. Well, why get into a stew about it?—Washington Post.

### STRAIN TOO GREAT.

Hundreds Of Chelsea Readers Find Daily Toil A Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men. The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares. Are to great a strain on the kidneys. Backache, headache, sideache. Kidney troubles urinary troubles follow.

William Eberbach, 512 East Main Street, Jackson, Mich., says: "I was troubled more or less for years by my kidneys. I suffered severely from dull pains across my loins, and a lameness across my back. If I caught cold the trouble was greatly aggravated, keeping me awake nights. At times I was so bad that I was unable to attend to my work. The kidney secretions were highly colored and contained a heavy sediment when allowed to stand. They were also very irregular in action and annoyed me greatly. I finally obtained Doan's Kidney Pills, and as a result of their use was completely cured." (From a statement given in 1898.)

CURED TO STAY CURED.  
On November 26th, 1906, Mr. Eberbach said: "I am glad to confirm what I said in 1898, telling how Doan's Kidney Pills had cured me of kidney trouble. I can say today that when 'Doan's Kidney Pills' cured me, then, they cured me for good, as I have not had a sign of kidney trouble from that day to this. I know that they will do all that is claimed for them."

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.

### HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

AT

Reduced Fare

FOR THE ROUND TRIP

FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT AGENTS

MICHIGAN

CENTRAL

Scene from "Molly Bawn," at Sylvan Theater, Chelsea, Monday Evening, December 21. Prices, 25 and 50 Cents.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, Nov. 27th, 1908, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, \$96,988.98

Bonds, mortgages and securities, 354,951.42

Premiums paid on bonds, 1,007.69

Overdrafts, 7,228.85

Banking house, 15,000.00

Furniture and fixtures, 5,150.00

Other real estate, 400.00

Due from other banks and bankers, 2,554.40

U. S. bonds, 2,500.00

Due from banks, 62,614.45

U. S. and National bank currency, 8,592.00

Gold coin, 15,372.50

Silver coin, 1,479.10

Nickels and cents, 177.89

Checks, and other cash items, 232.26

Total, \$572,219.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, \$40,000.00

Surplus fund, 15,000.00

Undivided profits, net, 13,845.99

Dividends unpaid, 1,479.10

Commercial deposits, 79,543.50

Certificates of deposit, 22,613.85

Cashier's check, 50.00

Savings deposits, 350,228.77

Savings certificates, 50,968.98

Total, \$572,219.09

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, Geo. A. B-Gale, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. A. B-GALE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of Dec., 1908.

My commission expires Feb. 5, 1911.

H. D. WITHERELL, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

H. S. HOLMES, C. H. KEMPE, EDW. VOGLER, Directors.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, Nov. 27, 1908, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, \$24,422.53

Bonds, mortgages and securities, 44,347.78

Expenses paid, 320.06

Overdrafts, 17.39

Banking house, 2,800.00

Furniture and fixtures, 931.17

Due from banks

in cities, 13,351.99

Exchanges for clearing house, 71.70

U. S. and National bank currency, 4,302.00

Gold coin, 2,205.00

Silver coin, 770.10

Nickels and cents, 88.58

Checks, and other cash items, 20,789.37

Total, \$93,713.89

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, \$25,000.00

Commercial deposits, \$20,449.24

Savings deposits, 34,251.65

Savings certificates, 14,013.00

Total, \$93,713.89

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, P. G. Schaible, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. G. SCHAIBLE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of Nov., 1908.

My commission expires March 30, 1911.

A. W. WILKINSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

LEWIS GEYER, AND FARRELL, JOHN KALMBACH, Directors.

### DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson; Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

LIMITED CARS

East bound, 7:42 am 1:42 pm 4:27 pm

West bound, 9:45 am 2:45 pm 5:45 pm

LOCAL CARS

East bound—6:30 am; 8:40 am, and every two hours to 8:40 pm; also 10:10 pm.

To Ypsilanti only, 11:55.

West bound—6:44 am; 7:50 am, and every two hours to 11:50 pm.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

### Christmas Presents.

When you are looking for Christmas Presents do not fail to visit us. We have a complete line of

Watches, Fobs, Chains, Rings, Brooches, Fountain Pens.

Neck Chains, Cuff Buttons, Locketts, and Hat Pins, etc.

In fact everything that goes to make up a first-class Jewellery line. See our new line of FLAT WARE, (something different)

Story Books for boys and girls. Also McKinley Music.

A. E. WINANS & SON, Jewelers.

Scene from "Molly Bawn," at Sylvan Theater, Chelsea, Monday Evening, December 21. Prices, 25 and 50 Cents.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

County Treasurer's Office.

Washtenaw County, Michigan, Ann Arbor, Dec. 4, 1908.

The following is a full and complete report of taxes collected or received by me at my office upon the business of selling or keeping for sale or manufacturing distilled or brewed or malt liquors, during the year ending December 4, 1908.

OTTO D. LUICK, County Treasurer.

Amount of Tax Paid Date of Payment.

Wm. Goetz, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 221 s Main st., \$500.00 April 30, 1908

Johnson & Stabler, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 121 w Washington st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Colburn & Roach, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 113 n Main st., 500.00 April 30, 1908

Colburn & Roach, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 113 n Main st., 500.00 April 30, 1908

Robert S. Paul, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 121 and 123 w Liberty st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Sold to Richard W. Miller, June 1, 1908.

James M. Ryan, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 123 w Huron st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

J. G. Fred Schmidt, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 217 e Washington st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

A. and E. Waldeich, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 802 and 804 Detroit st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Frank J. Campion, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 314 s Main st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

III & Krauth, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 111 e Ann st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

E. A. Dickerson, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 213 s Ashley st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

A. J. Paul, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 109 n Main st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

William F. Kapp, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 1008 Broadway, 500.00 May 1, 1908

Chas. F. Klais, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 111 w Washington st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Marshall W. Brillinger, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 29 w Washington st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Lawrence J. Damm, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 111 w Huron st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Cook Hotel Company, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 122 and 120 e Huron st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Nicholas Schneider, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 122 w Huron st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Fred Dupper, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 439 Fifth ave., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Fred Haas, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 111 w Huron st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Haas & Heubach, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 307 s Main st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Joseph Parker, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 211 n Main st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Charles Koch, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 120 w Washington st., 500.00 May 2, 1908

Frey Bros., Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 114 w Washington st., 500.00 May 2, 1908

Fred Brown, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 111 n Main st., 500.00 May 1, 1908

Frank Ortmann, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 10 Broadway, 500.00 May 4, 1908

Edwin Dunn, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 119 e Ann st., 500.00 May 4, 1908

Albert H. Walz, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 206 s Fourth ave., 500.00 May 4, 1908

William Corson, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 209 n Main st., 500.00 May 6, 1908

Richard Kearns, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 113 e Ann st., 500.00 May 7, 1908

Oswald Dietz, Ann Arbor city, retail liquor, 122







# A Chrstitmas Gift

FOR HIM FROM

## DANCER BROTHERS



SIGNIFIES  
THAT IT IS  
SELECTED FROM  
THE NEWEST AND  
FRESHEST STOCK  
IN CHELSEA.

Clothing,  
Hats and Caps,  
Furnishing Goods,  
Gloves and Mittens,  
Shoes and Rubbers,  
For Men and Boys.

Suits and Overcoats \$12 to \$30

The Best in Chelsea for the Money.

## DANCER BROTHERS.

### JNO. FARRELL.

Sox and Rubbers, Felts and Rubbers,  
Over Shoes, Leather Shoes, Leather  
Boots, and Warm Footwear for Men.

### JNO. FARRELL.

## FIT FOR A KING

OUR LEADER

Is fine, fat, juicy roasts of beef—grain as fine as silk and tender as a sucking pig. It is fit for a king. Then there are our superb steaks, chops, poultry and pork. We choose nothing but prime stock for our patrons, and send it home prepared appetizingly and ready to be put right in the oven.

### ADAM EPPLER

## Fall and Winter Showing

OF

## Foreign and Domestic Woolens

All Woolens of exceptional quality and style, all in suitable quantity to judge style and weave. No Sample Book or Cards.

300 Different Styles

Of Suits, Trousers, Fancy Vesting, Top Coats and Overcoats. Our assortment of odd trousers ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.00 is the largest ever shown in any city compared to ours. We are also showing a fine line of Woolens suitable for

Ladies' Tailor Made-to-Order Skirts.

For the next 30 days we shall endeavor to make such prices as to warrant steady employment for our large staff of workers, and to make our clothing manufacturing business the largest in this section of the country.

Yours for Good Clothing and Home Industry.

RAFTREY, The Tailor.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

The Cytherean Circle met with Mrs. H. W. Schmidt this afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Stanton, of Milan, spent the first of the week at this place.

Messrs. Holden and Young have purchased the phonograph business of C. L. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell have moved into the rooms over Mr. Farrell's store for the winter.

Mary C. Swift has been confined to her bed for a number of weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Blizard.

The Chelsea bowling team played a matched game in Manchester Tuesday evening. The Manchester team won the game.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Glass will receive the members of the congregation and their friends at their home January 1st from 7 to 10 p. m.

The D. F. C. will hold a fair and social at the Lyndon Baptist church, Friday, December 18. Fancy and useful articles will be sold. Everybody invited.

The Ann Arbor News got up and humped itself Tuesday, and the result was a twenty four page paper filled with Christmas reading and advertising.

The leading feature Saturday afternoon and evening at the Chicago Theater will be Romeo and Juliet, also two comedies and two illustrated songs.

The finest flock of turkeys marketed in Chelsea this year came from the farm of Mrs. F. P. Glazier, and were bought by the Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. Wednesday.

Elvira Clark on Tuesday presented to the Old People's Home a large basket of cut flowers. There were twenty-two bouquets, one for each room and one large one for the dining hall.

At the Sylvan Theater next Monday evening, McLaren & Bacon will present the romantic comedy drama "Molly Bawn." The play is replete with wonderful situations and the company is one of the best that has ever presented a drama in the local house.

Arguments were made at Lansing Friday on the demurrer of the surety companies on the bond of the Chelsea Savings bank to the state. The attorneys for the companies attacked the declaration of the state. The attorneys were given two weeks in which to file briefs.

F. Bissel & Co., of Detroit, sued in the Washtenaw circuit court to regain possession of a \$1,220 switchboard in the power house of the Glazier stove plant. They installed the board but as the connections were not made they claimed that the board had not become the company's property. The supreme court ruled against them.

The Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will hold their annual Christmas entertainment in St. Mary's hall, at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, December 28th. There will be a Christmas tree; a grand opera, "Holy Night," and a musical and literary program will also be rendered. The price of admission, for adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

McLaren & Bacon are having extensive repairs made to the stage and scenery of the Sylvan Theater. The stage has been ceiling, which will shut off the cold draft that has heretofore filled the auditorium when the drop curtain has been raised. Some of the scenery is being repainted and the remainder repaired. The work that is being done, when completed will be a decided improvement.

Judge H. Wirt Newkirk, representative-elect from this district, was taken with a fainting spell Friday night while delivering a speech at a Masonic banquet held at Ann Arbor and fell. A physician was immediately summoned. He was taken to his home and soon was resting easier. In 1882, while the judge was a member of the state militia, and at camp, he suffered a sunstroke. Since that time he has had trouble at times, but not for some years. The attack of Friday night can probably be traced to the sunstroke suffered so many years ago.

An active campaign against the manufacture and sale of adulterated buckwheat flour has been commenced by the state dairy and food commission and already the conviction of a company has been secured. Two or three other cases are in the hands of the dairy and food commission, and prosecutions are liable to follow the findings of the state analysis. "We have started in earnest to prosecute the manufacture and sale of adulterated buckwheat flour," said State Analyst Robinson. "This is the best time of the year to begin such a campaign, because now the buckwheat is being brought into the mills and the mixing of it is being carried on."

Miss Margaret Eder spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. L. T. Wilcox spent several days of the past week in Detroit.

Misses Beryl McNamara and Elma Schenk visited in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Born, on Friday, December 11, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg, a daughter.

Mrs. Roy Dillon and son were guests of her sister in Jackson several days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howe returned home Monday after spending some time in Minneapolis.

Josephine, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker is reported as being quite ill.

The Jolly Sixteen Pedro Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heschelwerdt Monday evening.

Harvey G. Spiegelberg has accepted a position in the department store of W. P. Schenk & Company.

Miss Fay Swift, of Jackson, visited her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Blizard, several days of the past week.

Finley Hammond returned home the first of the week from Chicago, where he has been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colton entertained the Quadrangle Club Friday evening at their home on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker entertained the High Five Pedro Club at their home on east Middle street, last Thursday evening.

The young people's bible study and prayer circle will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dean. A welcome to all.

Geo. Washington and wife, of Ann Arbor, and Wm. Schatz and family, of Chelsea, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheelock and wife, of Lima, Sunday.

Sydney Harrington formerly of this place, aged forty-eight years, and son of James Harrington, died in Detroit Tuesday. His body will be brought here Saturday for burial.

George Mast, of Chelsea, on Tuesday filed complaint against Wm. J. and Lizzie Beuerle, bringing suit on a note and mortgage held by him, there now being due and unpaid, \$1,453.57.

In the case of Koch Bros vs. Frank P. Glazier, a stipulation has been filed acknowledging satisfaction of decree and discharge of liens, the Security Trust Company having made full payment. This was the matter involving the construction and completion of the Glazier building.

For the first time in its history the state grange at its meeting last week placed its official sanction upon the prohibition movement by townships and precincts and indorsed work of the anti-saloon league. In this connection all local granges were ordered to assist the league in the 27 counties where prohibition fights are now in progress.

Chicken thieves visited the premises of Philip Cervinka, of Sharon, the night before Thanksgiving and again on Monday evening of this week. The parties were shot at on their last visit, and were tracked for some distance. As the owners of chicken do not like to have their fowls stolen, the raiders of the poultry yards in that vicinity had better stop and avoid trouble.

As F. P. Glazier was taking the car for Lansing Monday, he was served with papers summoning him to appear in the Washtenaw circuit court December 31, to answer as to his liability as bondsmen for W. P. Schenk, former treasurer of the school board of district No. 3, tr. Sylvan and Lima. The present board contends that the old board was doing business without authority, and want the money that was used in running the school last year.

The beautiful cantata, Bethlehem, which is being rehearsed in the Methodist church, by a chorus under the direction of Gilbert Wilson, will be the musical event of the season in Chelsea. Mr. Wilson is highly pleased with the work of the chorus which is made up of the best talent in and about Chelsea. The cantata will be sung in costume, representing as nearly as possible those worn in the time of Christ. The entertainment will be presented in the M. E. church, Tuesday evening, December 22.

### Relief Corps Election.

The following officers were elected Friday afternoon at the Women's Relief Corps.

President—Mary L. Boyd.  
Senior Vice President—Mary Van Tyne.

Junior Vice President—Mary Hathaway.

Treasurer—Carrie Palmer.  
Chaplain—Helen Streeter.  
Conductor—Emma Leach.  
Guard—Addie Green.

Appointed delegate to the department convention—Lillie Wood; alternate, Carrie Palmer.

# CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Can be made much easier by making your selections before stocks are badly broken.

You have the advantage now of Complete Assortment, more Satisfactory Service, and you don't have to hurry. This store has more departments than any other store in Chelsea. In fact nearly everything to be found anywhere can be had here for less money than you must pay at other places.

## Dry Goods Department

Here we are showing the latest in Silks and Worst Dress Fabrics at bargain prices. Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Aprons, Handkerchiefs, Wool and Cotton Blankets, Stamped Linens, Pillows and Pillow Tops, Ladies' Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Pocket Books and Shopping Bags, Belts and Belt Buckles, Sterling Silver and Ebonized Toilet Articles, Ladies' Umbrellas, etc.

## Ready-to-wear Coats

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats, and the prices have been reduced to close them out quick. Ladies' Skirts go at the same sacrifice, as all must be closed out.

## Muffs and Scarfs

Large Assortment to select from, and we sell them Cheap

We are making very attractive prices on

Rugs, Carpet Sweepers and Lace Curtains

## Shoe Department

Christmas Slippers at money saving prices. Slippers for everybody. Not shoddy shoes, but solid leather shoes, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Nothing will please the boy more than a pair of High Top, Water Proof Shoes. We have them at \$1.90, worth \$2.50.

## Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Vests

At 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

## Clothing Department

Here is where we save you dollars. Men's Suits, Boys' Suit, and all Overcoats at Wholesale Prices. It will pay you to get in touch with this department, as no where else can you buy good clothing for so little money.

## Men's Furnishings

Neckwear, Mufflers, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Dress Shirts, Golf Coats, Suspenders, etc., at prices that are right.

## BASEMENT

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts to be found in our Basement Section, and a visit here will prove interesting and profitable.

### Holiday Specials in Fine China.

Cake Plates 25c to \$1.00.  
Salad Bowls 25c to \$3.00.  
China Cups and Saucers 25c, well worth 50c. An elegant assortment to select from.  
Hand Painted China Cups and Saucers at from 50c to \$1.50.  
Great values in Japanese Decorated Ware.

### Dolls, Games and Toys.

Dolls and Doll Heads at from 1c to \$3.00.  
Fancy Baskets.  
Express Wagons.  
Rockers.  
Doll Cabs.  
Combination Black Boards.  
Air Guns at half price.  
Mouth Organs, Game Cards, Paint Sets.  
Steam Engines, Electrical Toys, Doll Beds.  
Story Books.  
Christmas Boxes of Paper and Envelopes.  
Magic Lanterns.  
Moving Picture Outfits.  
Animals, Gold Clocks.  
Music Boxes.  
Parlor Lamp Pictures.  
Small Drums.  
Christmas Trees, Bells.

Complete Railroad System, Tracks, Switches, etc. Houses and Barns complete and much cheaper than you can build them.

### Greatest 5 Cent and 10 Cent Display in Chelsea.

Hundreds of square feet of Counter and Shelf room loaded with 5 cent and 10 cent articles. Many of them sold everywhere at more than double the price we ask. Everything displayed. Don't miss this department.

All the fixings for a Christmas tree can be found here at very moderate cost.

China Cups and Saucers 10 cents. No where else can you match them at less than 25 cents.

Tops, Horns, Rubber Balls.  
Banks, Rubber Dolls.  
Flat Irons, Checkers.  
Checker Boards, Dominoes.  
Musical Toys, Iron Toys.  
Tops, Drums, Balls.  
Paint Sets, Watches, Vases.  
Salt and Pepper Dishes.  
Children's Dishes, Printing Outfits.  
Toy Dust Pans, Toy Brooms.  
Wash Boards, Toy Pistols.  
Doll Chairs, Doll Rockers.  
Picture Books, Picture Frames, Pocket Knives

### The Sweetest of All is Our 10 Cent Candies

Nothing like them shown any where else at less than 20 cents.

Come and look, everybody is welcome. No kick if you don't buy

W.P.SCHENK & COMPANY



# HOW EUROPEAN CHILDREN CELEBRATE CHRIST'S BIRTH

BY DELIA AUSTRIAN.



ENGLAND

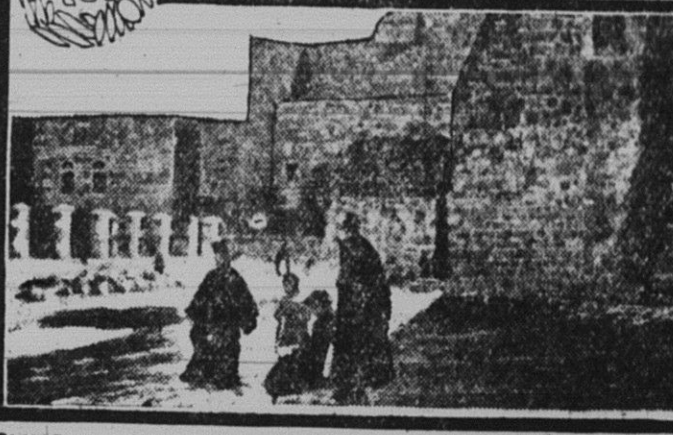


CHRISTMAS is near. Its approach is heralded by the thousand and one symbols that from babyhood we have learned to love and associate with the festival of the nativity of Christ. This festival is joyously celebrated in every country on the globe where the enlightening rays of Christianity and civilization have penetrated.

Children tell us that Christmas is in the air—that it does not require a glance at the almanac hanging upon the wall to apprise them of the near approach of a season which to them is synonymous with feasting, merrymaking, the exchanging of little gifts with loved ones, and last but not least, the annual visit of fat and jolly old Kris Kringle and his reindeer



PILGRIMS CROSSING THE VALLEY OF HINNOM



CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY, BETHLEHEM

led. And the children are right. For, after all, is it not a festival that we grown-ups participate in with the enthusiasm of the little folks?

Long since the shops have been stocked to their capacity with toys and the myriad of gewgaws that go to attract the attention of the millions of shoppers who throng the streets, all bent upon one common mission—the making ready for Christmas. A visit to the large cities, small towns, as well as to the little country stores, all speak the ease with which preparations for Christmas can be accomplished nowadays, as compared with those of 50 years ago.

It might be well to pause awhile in this money-mad age of commercialism, when the pursuit of the dollar is paramount to all else, and go back half a century or so and recall Christmas as it was celebrated in the fair Southland before the war. To those who knew the south before its broad green fields were crimsoned with the life blood of invader and defender, a Christmas then was a festival long to be remembered; the climax of patient and arduous preparation, the culmination of months of painstaking care, yet withal a labor of love. Those were days of never-ceasing joy, which fairly breathed the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

"Christmas gift, mistiss! Christmas gift, marster!" as the wards of the slave-holding planters gathered about the "great house" front porch on Christmas morning, was a greeting none could forget who beheld the upturned and eager black faces of the plantation help as they came forward to receive the traditional gift.

Good old days, we say? Days that are gone, but the memories of which are as green and fresh in our hearts to-day as the holly and mistletoe we are engaged in twining into wreaths for the Christmas of to-day.

"Christmas Before the War" had the same significance for the children of the south as it has for those of to-day, but how much more it meant to the mistresses of those plantations where a hundred or more slaves had to be remembered than it does to the grand dames of to-day, who have but to enter their carriages, visit the nearest shop and there purchase whatever their fancy might dictate. To-day it is little else than one of many shopping tours, so dear to the hearts of all womankind.

Then it meant endless work; for months the needles flashed in the busy housewives' hands, as a gift then was almost invariably handmade.

Preparations for Christmas in antebellum days generally began early in September, when millady paid her semi-annual visit to the nearest city or town and there laid in her supplies. Groceries were purchased by the wholesale, staples for the field hands, and all the delicacies the market afforded for the "great house" and the hordes of guests who were to invade it.

A visit to the dry goods stores resulted in the purchase of cloths, cottons, flannels and silks by the bolts. Of course, materials for fancy work were purchased in large quantities, for every southern-born woman spent her spare moments at work of this sort. Arriving home the fall campaign was mapped out. Every plantation boasted of half a dozen or more women and girls among the slaves, who designated themselves by the proud titles of "seamsters." Each day the "seamsters" would come to the room set apart in the manor house for sewing and, under the watchful eye of the mistress of the house, sew up the seams of the garments she herself had cut out. Dresses for the smallest baby on the plantation, as well as those for the little pickaninnies, half-grown girls, young and old women alike, were made and laid away for Christmas. Bright prints, gayly checkered calicoes and domestics were the materials generally employed, as the negro ever had an eye for color. Garments for the women complete, those for men and boys were next taken up, so that on Christmas morning each negro who came to the house could be assured of returning to his quarters with arms laden with good warm clothing, including everything from a pair of shoes that "cried" to his heart's delight to a warm new cap, or hat, as his fancy elected. This sewing circle generally extended its operations over a period of two months, but the work was invariably gotten out of the way before December 1, for the three weeks just prior to Christmas were busy ones and had to do with the mysteries of the well-stocked pantry.

SWITZERLAND



RUSSIA

The succeeding days were ones of never ceasing delight to the housewife and her corps of well-trained cooks and helpers. Cakes by the dozen were mixed, baked and set away; cakes the recipes for which are priceless to-day; pastry of every description, and invariably these were made in sufficient quantities to carry the family and their score of guests through the holiday season, for Christmas always extended over the New Year's day. With preparations for Christmas complete, the house is set in order for its influx of guests. The choicest linen, spiced and snowy in its cleanliness, is brought forth from the great linen presses, and all the spare beds in the house made up. Then follows the decoration. In each room, living-rooms as well as bed chambers, blazing logs crackle upon the hearth; windows are festooned with ropes of Christmas greens, and everywhere the Christmas spirit prevails. In the great open halls, some so heroic in proportion as to permit of a four-in-hand being therein turned, is set the huge Christmas tree, fairly groaning beneath its burden of presents, for here displayed are gifts for each member of the household, guests and house servants alike. The trees of those days, however, were illuminated by myriads of vari-colored tallow dips, since electric lights were as far in the dim, dim future as many of the other predictions of that wonderful old prophetess, Mother Shipton.

Promptly at six o'clock on Christmas eve the peace and quiet of the great hall was disturbed by the men servants of the house as they staggered in beneath the burden of the yule log, in reality the massive trunk of a well-seasoned hickory. This was set upon the carefully polished andirons and served as a "back log" for the cheerful fire of Christmas eve and Christmas day. Supper over, members of the household gathered around. Chestnuts and popcorn were brought forth; the evening was spent in roasting chestnuts, popping corn and spinning Christmas yarns for the little folks, who hovered near. As the grandfather clock chimed out the hour of nine a hush would fall upon the family group and every ear was strained to catch the plaintive melody that floated in from without. The Christmas serenaders had arrived. The servants of the plantation, grouped about the front porch, to the accompaniment of a banjo, would sing the old plantation melodies until invited into the kitchen, where liberal portions of "a little drop to warm them up" was served, and each was asked to drink to the health of ole mistiss, ole mars, the little folks and the household guests. This closed the ceremonies for Christmas eve. Candles were passed around and warm beds sought, there to dream of Santa Claus and the morrow and what was to be found in the score of stockings left hanging about the great open fireplace.

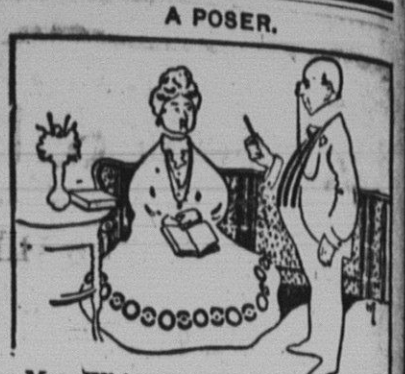
Christmas morning breaks clear and cold. The household bestirs itself early, awakened by the entrance of the house servants, who rush from room to room calling



HOLLAND

"Christmas gift!" to all within as they bear to each the family loving cup containing the morning grog, a sip from which each is supposed to take. Gathering in a great dining-room, a huge punch bowl, filled to the brim with the snow-capped Christmas egg-nog, greets them. This is the beginning of the day's good cheer. Breakfast over, the gift-giving begins among the servants, for those within the house had all descended in the wee sma' hours to scan the contents of their stockings, there to find that which was most ardently desired. When the army of slaves arrived on the front lawn gifts over which the mistress and her helpers had labored so arduously were brought forth and bestowed, while groceries, extra allowances of provisions, sweetmeats and flasks of egg-nog or spirits were passed around. Then the household made ready for church, which was followed by the midday Christmas feast, capped by the blazing plum pudding, prepared months ago.

And what feasts they were, to be sure! Roasted turkeys, roasted geese, roasted capons, huge sirloins of beef, home-cured hams and a myriad of good things that only a housewife of long ago could conceive were heaped upon the snowy table, while at the end, in front of the

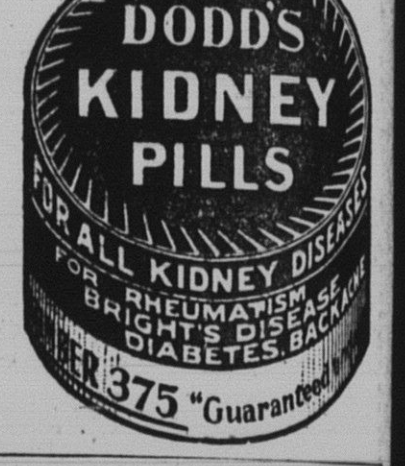


Mrs. Whim—You needn't say women has no mechanical genius. I can do anything on earth with only a hair-pin.

Mr. Whim—Well, sharpen this long pencil with it.

Apparatus to Empty Canal Bots. Following in some ways the general lines of the car dumpers in use on the Great Lakes, an apparatus is to be built in Philadelphia for the Lehigh Navigation Company which will take hold of a canal boat, elevate it 60 feet in the air, and empty its contents either on the wharf for conveyance to a storage pile, or into the hold of another vessel.

The average man has ten friends who want to sit up the first night he is sick, one who will sit up the tenth night, and woe be it if he hasn't money to hire a paid nurse the twelfth night.



45 to 50 Bu. of Wheat Per Acre

have been grown on farm lands in

WESTERN CANADA

160 ACRES IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Much less would be satisfactory. The general average is about twenty bushels.

"All are loud in their praise of the great crops and that wonderful country."—Edinburgh Review.

It is now possible to secure a homestead of 160 acres free and another 160 acres at \$3.00 per acre. Hundreds have paid the cost of their farms (if purchased) and then had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$12.00 per acre from one crop. Wheat, barley, oats, flax—all do well. Mixed farming is a great success and dairying is highly profitable. Excellent climate, splendid schools and churches, railways bring most every district within easy reach of market. Railway and land companies have lands for sale at low prices and on easy terms.

"Last Best West" pamphlets and maps sent free. For these and information as to how to secure lowest railway rates, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent:

M. V. McINNES, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; or C. A. LAURIER, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

**BACKACHE,**  
Sideache,  
Headache,  
and a  
Worm-out  
Feeling  
May all come  
from  
Constipation.

**Lane's Family Medicine**  
(called also Lane's Tea)

is a herb Tonic-Laxative and will cure constipation and the ills that come from it. It is a great blood medicine and one of the best for all stomach, kidney and bowel complaints. All druggists, 25 and 50 cts.

**Raw Furs Wanted**  
We pay express charges and guarantee satisfactory and prompt returns. Send us trial shipment. Will buy shipments separately if requested. MILTON SCHREIBER & CO., NEW YORK CITY.  
20-22 East 15th Street, New York City.

**YOUR HIDE TANNED**  
HIDES made in warm robes. We use the best hides and tann them in the most responsible and know how. Write for prices. THE WORTHINGTON & ALGER CO., Hillsdale, Mich.

**PISO'S**  
Stop Coughing!  
Nothing breaks down the health so quickly and positively as a persistent cough. If you have a cough give it attention now. You can relieve it quickly with PISO'S CURE. Famous for half a century as the reliable remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma and hiccuped ailments. Fine for children. At all druggists, 25 cts.

**CURE**



# SERIAL STORY

## THE SMUGGLER

By ELLA MIDDLETON TYBOUT

Illustrations by Ray Walters

(Copyright, 1907, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

## SYNOPSIS.

Three girls—Elizabeth, Gabrielle and Elise—started for Canada to spend the summer there. On board steamer they were frightened by an apparently demented stranger, who, finding a bag belonging to one of them, took enjoyment in scrutinizing a photo of the trio. Elise shared her stateroom with a Mrs. Graham, also bound for Canada. The young women on the steamer met Mrs. Graham, who had a mania for sailing. They were introduced to Lord Wilfrid and Lady Edith. A cottage by the ocean was rented by the trio for the summer. Elizabeth learned that a friend of her father's was not the best of the search for smugglers in the vicinity of the cottage. Elise visited Mrs. Graham to find that her life was not the happiest. She learned that the Graham and Lady Edith were connected. A wisp of yellow hair from Mr. Graham's pocket fell into the hands of Elise. Mrs. Graham's hair was "lucky." During a storm the young women heard a crash in the basement of the cottage and a moment later Mary Anne, their woman servant, entered, her arm bleeding. To assure them there was no danger, Mary Anne descended to the basement alone and quieted their fears. Lady Edith told the girls of a robbery of jewels at the hotel. Fearing for the safety of her own jewels, she left them in a safe at the cottage. Mr. Gordon Bennett was properly introduced, explained his queer actions, returned the lost bag and told of mysterious doings of a year before connected with the cottage. Exploring the cellar, one of the girls found a sphinx cut-but, the exact counterpart of which both Gordon Bennett and Lady Edith were found to possess, also. Elise, alone, explored the cellar, overhearing conversation there between Mary Anne and a man. He proved to be her son, charged with murder. The young women agreed to keep the secret. Lady Edith told a story of a lost love in connection with the sphinx key.

## CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

I could not think of anything to say, for at critical moments my vocabulary always proves inadequate, so I merely took her hand and stroked it gently.

"I don't know why I have told you this," she said, "but you have all been so good to us that we are no longer strangers, nor even mere acquaintances; and my heart is still so heavy sometimes. We all have graves in our hearts, we women. Yours has not come yet, and I hope it may be long deferred; mine is still green enough to be painful when I visit it. Forgive me, dear; you look quite sad, and, indeed, I am not worthy of so much sympathy."

"You are very brave," I said, admiringly.

"I do not show the white feather to the world, that is all. But tell me about Mr. Blake, whom I met here the other day. Who and what is he?"

I could tell her very little, for Mr. Bennett had proved uncommunicative about his friend, and beyond the fact that he would be here for an indefinite period I knew nothing.

"But do tell me," I remarked, as she rose to go, "has Mrs. Bundy heard anything about her jewels?"

"Not yet. Poor old soul, she is quite heart-broken. It is generally believed a detective is in the hotel, posing as a guest, but he does not seem to be making any progress. I feel perfectly comfortable about my few possessions, however, thanks to your goodness."

She went away then, and I sat alone in the hammock, thinking of the two secrets I had learned that afternoon, and watching the glow of the setting sun, which turned some sails pink and others pearly white, as the boatloads of merry-makers sailed home.

After a while Gabrielle and Elizabeth appeared, rather the worse for wear, and inclined to be indignant. They had not enjoyed themselves; the shops were no good whatever, Lady Edith had been unable to go, and there had been some misunderstanding, for Lord Wilfrid had not met them at the time appointed.

Altogether, the day had been a failure, and it was not until a good dinner had calmed their aggrieved spirits that I began to relate my own experiences, giving the history of Mary Anne with as much pathos as I could manage.

"Of course," remarked Elizabeth, "we ought to discharge her. It is not pleasant to think of a murderer being concealed in the house."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Gabrielle, in an alarmed voice. "What are you thinking of? Think of her waffles."

"Oh, I was not going to do it; I only said that we ought to. She is too valuable to lose, especially if he really is going away."

So we told Mary Anne that it was all right, and we would allow her son to escape as he had planned. She was pathetically grateful, and promised never to allow him on the premises again, so we felt quite comfortable about him; and, after all, why should

we interfere with a fellow-creature in his effort to preserve life, since the life he took could not be restored by his capture?

But my last thought that night was of Lady Edith and the look in her brown eyes as she held the little key.

## CHAPTER IX.

"My love is like a red, red rose  
That's newly blown in June;  
My love is like a melody  
That's sweetly played in tune."

It was a baritone voice, so clear, so strong, and yet so sweet that involuntarily we stopped talking and listened until the end of the verse.

"Where is it?" I questioned.

"I think," said Gordon Bennett, "it must come from a boat; it will round the point presently."

We were walking along the beach, and had wandered farther than we intended, almost to the point of the island, in fact, and, quite tired out, I had seated myself upon a rock to rest a while before going back.

"I wish he would sing again," I remarked; "don't you?"

"Well, no," returned my companion; "to be frank, I would rather have your undivided attention."

"Why, please?"

"I suppose it is because I was born with a selfish disposition."

"Listen!" I exclaimed, as the song began again, closer this time, with every word distinct and clear.

"So fair is she, my dearest dear,  
So much I love her all my life.  
Till all the seas run dry,  
Till all the seas run dry, my dear,  
And rocks melt with the sun—"

The boat was quite near now, and the song ceased abruptly as the singer stood erect and waved his hat cheerfully; a white parasol in the stern also beckoned invitingly.

"Why," I said, "they are waving at us."

"It is Graham," said Gordon Bennett, briefly, "and your friend Lady Edith."

"So it is," I was genuinely pleased, for I could see they wanted us to join them, and I was more than willing to avoid the walk home.

"Get aboard," called Mr. Graham, as the bow grated against a rock. "You

can do it, if you don't mind stepping from one rock to the other."

"We can do it easily," I replied, "if Mr. Bennett will give me his hand to steady me."

"Would you not rather walk home?" Mr. Bennett's voice was certainly not encouraging, but I ignored it, for I wanted the sail.

"Come, Mr. Bennett," called Lady Edith; "we have plenty of room. I have been spending the morning with Mrs. Graham, and we went out for a sail just after lunch, but she could not be persuaded to join us."

"Oh!" I said, as I took Mr. Graham's outstretched hand and stepped into the boat, which wobbled unpleasantly. "It is awfully nice—after you get in."

"It is a bully day for a sail," he returned, his face glowing with the pleasure it had given him. "I only wish you would talk a bit to Mrs. Graham and get her to come out just once. She has no idea how fine it is."

"My wife," he explained to Mr. Bennett, who had followed me into the boat, "has an unaccountable aversion to the water; and she will not trust herself on it, even with me."

"Indeed!" remarked Mr. Bennett, dryly. "She must condemn herself to a good many hours alone, for I notice you are out constantly."

"Oh, yes; we agreed that I was to go whenever I chose. She does not wish to keep me at home, and we quite understand each other on the subject."

"You were singing," I said, as the sail filled and the boat cut through the water; "won't you please go on. I had no idea you had such a lovely voice."

"Yes," said Lady Edith; "do sing again, Mr. Graham. It was quite lovely, and you must not be selfish with such a talent."

So Mr. Graham sang again, and we listened entranced, for his voice was very melodious, and he sang as the birds do, with no apparent effort or consciousness of his charm. Lady Edith in the stern kept her face in the shadow of her parasol and said but little, yet I saw her eyes grow misty, and remembered our conversation about the little gold key. Was she thinking of the man she loved? I wondered dreamily.

"I'll land you at your own dock," he remarked, as he steered for the shore. "And I'm sure I am very grateful for the nice things you say about the songs. I sing because I like to sing—just as I yield to every impulse whenever I can get any pleasure

out of it. It seems the simplest thing to do."

It was rather a dangerous theory, I thought, although as I looked at Mr. Graham's ruddy face and heard his careless laugh I quite understood that he would generally live up to what he said. And I had a quick recollection too, of the package Elizabeth had opened; was that caused by a sudden impulse, I wondered, and had he extracted his full measure of satisfaction out of it?

Lord Wilfrid was waiting on the dock when we landed, his cap pulled down over his eyes and his manner the reverse of cordial.

"I have looked everywhere for you Edith," he said. "You did not tell me you expected to go sailing. Did you make up your party this morning?"

He looked at Gordon Bennett as he spoke, and paused for a reply.

"It was quite unpremeditated," said that gentleman. "In fact, your sister and Mr. Graham were kind enough to pick us up a good bit down the beach and give us a lift home."

"Was any one else with you?"

"I took a short sail with Mr. Graham, Wilfrid," said Lady Edith. "I am sorry if you have needed me, but I thought you intended fishing this afternoon."

She looked steadily at him, and he lowered his eyes instinctively. But his face, as he watched Mr. Graham push off and sail away, was heavy and lowering, and his fingers twitched nervously.

"Listen," I said. "Mr. Graham is singing again."

He was standing by his sail now, the light of the sun full upon him, apparently unconscious of the picture he made.

"And I will love you still, my dear,  
When all the seas run dry—"

The words of the old song died away, and I turned to my companions.

"Let us go home," I said; but Lady Edith and her brother had already gone.

## CHAPTER X.

If there are any who, like Mrs. Graham, dislike salt air and object to the constant intrusion of the ocean, this narrative will not interest them.

Looking back upon it now, it seems to me that everything we did that summer, indeed, almost everything we thought and said, was in some way connected with the sea. And perhaps this is not so strange after all, since we looked out upon it from every window and its murmur was never absent from our ears.

It was Gabrielle who originated the plan of a supper on the rocks. Gabrielle was great in originating, but we used to tell her she liked to watch other people carry out her ideas. She sat in the hammock and urged her project, while her hair blew about her ears and her book slipped unnoticed from her lap.

"We will ask the Campbells to join us," she said, "and Mr. Bennett and Mr. Blake of course."

"And the Gabriells," I added.

"If you like," the tone was not enthusiastic. "I must say she gets on my nerves; she is so mysterious."

Gabrielle dislikes secrets unless she happens to be a party to them. She now returned to the subject with renewed vigor.

"It is full moon, you know. Think of the water dashing over the rocks, and the fire we'll make out of driftwood."

"Spoons, forks and napkins for all those people," ruminated Elizabeth, "to say nothing of things to eat. It will be a lot of trouble."

"No trouble at all. Just get Mary Anne to put some things in baskets. In fact," Gabrielle paused a moment before breaking the news, "I have already asked Mr. Bennett; I met him in the village when I went for the mail, and it suddenly occurred to me it would be nice to do this to-night."

Of course after this startling disclosure it was impossible to demur further, and Elizabeth rose to the occasion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## UNABLE TO SEE THE FUTURE

Short-Sighted English Statesman Denounced Penny Postage.

"Of all the wild and visionary schemes of which I have ever heard or read it is the most extraordinary." That was the official comment made by Lord Lichfield, postmaster-general of England, on Rowland Hill's proposal to establish a uniform postal rate of a penny throughout the United Kingdom. And that was at a time when the memory of some men still living, only 71 years ago. Despite Lord Lichfield's condemnation of it, the scheme was within three years an established fact. And men who in their childhood might have seen and read the first letters ever sent from one part of England to another for a penny may this year see and read letters sent around the globe and practically to every part of the English-speaking world for the same small fee. The achievement will be not only a most impressive rebuke of the short-sighted and timorous administrator of two generations ago, but also an equally impressive demonstration of the constantly accelerating progress of civilization.

## Words Failed Him.

He was a cowboy, and some comparative strangers had stolen his horse. His friends rallied round him, and anxious to give him every chance, trundled up a barrel for him to stand on while he gave out his views on the matter. He was known as a gifted swearer, and a large audience had assembled in the hope of hearing something special. He got up on the barrel and looked round him. Then he drew a deep breath, and with a sigh, climbed down again. "Boys," he said, "it's no use. I can't do justice to it."

## FOR THE HOSTESS

Advice on Matters of Entertainment and Other Interesting Subjects, by Madame Merri.

## Christmas Decorations.

Can you suggest some new way of decorating for Christmas this year? We have always had a tree, but I would like a change if possible and still have the house look attractive.

FLORA.

Use stars and wreaths of holly, cedar and mistletoe with festoons of cedar and great scarlet bows. Then have plenty of candles. For the presents, a great red stocking or a Christmas pie.

## A Turkey Dinner.

I have been helped so much by reading your "Hints to Hostesses" that I am writing to you for the first time in regard to a dinner I want to give in a few weeks. I am going to have turkey, cranberries, mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes, corn and celery, scalloped oysters and pie. I would like to have a salad, but do not know what kind to serve. Will you kindly tell me when to serve the salad—if it would be permissible for me to put it at each person's plate before the meal or if I should serve it at the table? Will you please tell me if my list is all right. I would be very thankful if you would give me any suggestions, as I want everything right. I have a lovely little home, and I do want to have a nice dinner.

EVELYN C.

Your ideas are good and your dinner will certainly be nice. Here is the way I would arrange it: First, a clear soup, then the turkey, oyster stuffing, mashed potatoes, sweet potato croquettes with tiny sausage balls, creamed onions or tomatoes, celery, jelly, salted nuts, an apple or fruit salad served as a course with cheese wafers, individual pies, whatever variety you wish, with coffee. The cranberries I would serve in an ice or in small molds, one for each person.

## Dance for a Friend.

We are to give a dance at our home for a friend who is to be married soon. Should we include her card or mention her name in the invitation?

L. M. S.

On your invitations state that the party is given in honor of your friend. Do not include her card. A stationer will give you the proper form.

## Two Questions.

Should the maid always place the plate when served at the left of the guest, and in passing bread or anything else should it be from the right? Please tell me something to say in answer to an announcement of a birth.

WILBUR.

The plate is placed at the right and the dishes passed at the left always. When you hear of a new arrival in this mundane sphere simply write a note of congratulation to the mother.

## To Keep from Inhaling Dust.

If, when you are ready to do your weekly sweeping, you will place a small piece of cold cream in each nostril you will not inhale any dust in the head, as it will all stick to the cold cream, and can be easily removed with a handkerchief. This is also good when riding in the dust during the summer, and again in the sharp winter-weather, if you place some of the cold cream in your nostrils before going out in the air, it often saves a hard cold, and will be appreciated by any one troubled with catarrh in the head.

## Dyeing a White Blouse.

The girl who has a new fall suit and who wants a thin waist to match it will have trouble in finding it. The easier method is this: Buy a well-fitting plaited ecru net blouse with a full down front, long sleeves and high stock; then take it to the dyers with a sample of the suit. The result is excellent.

## Girls' Dresses



The first is for a girl of 8 to 10 years. Jap silk in a delicate shade of pink is used for it. The foot of the skirt has a narrow frill edged with lace as trimming. Tucked net is used for the sleeves and yoke; a net frill, edged with lace, finishes the little sleeve. The folded fichu is trimmed with two lace frills; a pink satin ribbon bow and ends gives a pretty finish in front. Materials required: Five yards silk 36 inches wide, 1 1/4 yards tucked net, 2 1/2 yards ribbon, 7 yards lace.

The second is for a girl of 6 to 8 years. Cashmere is chosen for this pretty style, the full skirt has no trimming whatever; piece lace forms the yoke and epaulettes, pale blue glass silk edging them, and is also put along the lower edge of yoke both back and front, covered silk buttons are sewn in the scallops of the epaulettes; a sash of the silk is worn. The sleeve is slightly tucked and finished with a soft frill.

Materials required: Three yards cashmere 46 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards silk, 1 yard piece lace.

The third is for a girl of 10 to 12 years. Cashmere would make up well in this design; three tucks trim the skirt, which is a circular shape and fits tightly round the hips. The pinafore bodice has two tucks on each shoulder, and a fancy silk trimming, either to match or of contrasting color, is put round the opening of neck and armholes. Figured silk is used for the underslip.

Materials required: Three and one-half yards cashmere, 2 1/4 yards trimming, 2 yards silk.

The fourth is for a girl of 6 to 8 years, and is very dainty; pale blue Jap silk would make up very prettily; the material is joined to the lace tucker at neck by three rows of gathers; lace is used for the little under-sleeves, and material is draped round it, a sash is taken round under the arms, and tied in a bow at the back; the hem of the skirt is finished by a narrow piece of lace.

Materials required: Four yards silk 36 inches wide, 3/4 yard piece lace, 6 yards narrow lace.

## CONSTITUTIONAL OBJECTION.



Mrs. Thrifty—Well, if you're thirsty I'll give you a glass of water to drink.

Wearily Willy—I dare not touch water, mum. I've got an iron constitution and it might rust it.

## Bessie's Task.

"Mamma," said little Bessie, at table one noon, "I'm to write something to read at school next Friday, but I've forgotten what the teacher called it."

"An essay, perhaps," suggested Bessie's father.

"An oration," offered the little maid's high-school brother, teasingly.

"A valedictory," prompted a senior sister.

"No," said Bessie, suddenly brightening. "I remember now what it is—it's an imposition."

## She Spoke Too Quick.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—I see by this paper that women are barred from the Island of Ferdinand de Noronha, belonging to Brazil.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—That's like the selfish men! Don't want the women to have any privileges!

"I forgot to say, dear, that the island is only used for convicts!"

## The Mistral.

The mistral is a cold northwest wind which does much damage at certain seasons in France and Italy. From the close of autumn to the beginning of spring, it is especially violent. It dries up the soil and causes dangerous storms on the Mediterranean sea.

## A Natural Cause.

"I think," said the smart child, reflectively, "that Hungary must be the most human-like of all the nations."

"Why so, my child?" asked the fond papa.

"Because," the smart child answered, "it is governed by its Diet."

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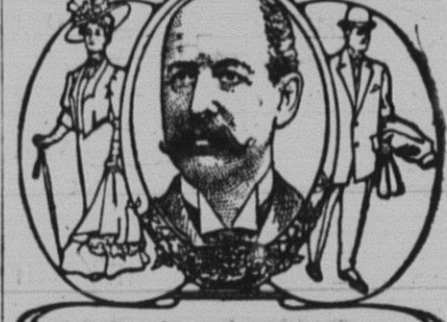
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