

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 6.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 16 1903.

No 21

ST 1897 XI.

**BARGAINS**  
In Christmas Novelties of all kinds at the  
**RACKET STORE**  
All the latest Books.  
H. G. HOLMES.

## EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE ONE FARE TO DETROIT.

For the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masous, to be held in Detroit, Pere Marquette agents will sell round trip excursion tickets on January 25 and 26, good to return up to January 29, at a rate of one fare for the round trip.

### MARDI GRAS FESTIVALS.

For the Annual Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans, Louisiana, Feb. 18-24. Mobile, Alabama, Feb. 18-24. Pensacola, Florida, Feb. 18-24. A rate of one fare for the round trip is offered. Tickets on sale to all points mentioned not later than February 28th. Ask agents for particulars.

## FORESTRY IN GERMANY.

The United States consul at Stettin, Germany has sent a report to the State Department at Washington concerning forest management in that country from which the following is taken:

In the preservation, development and economical management of forests the Germans, perhaps, excel any other nation. The government, as well as the people, recognize that forests have not only a commercial worth, but a national economic value of utmost importance. The German forests, as a rule, are free from weeds, undergrowth wash pits and dead and decayed wood. High stumps are a rarity; the trees are saved 6 to 12 inches from the ground, thereby adding to every log (of the first cut) 1 to 2 feet in length, compared with what the same tree would yield if cut on the American style. If our people would fell timber as the Germans do—as close as possible to the ground—it would save millions of feet of lumber per year.

In most cases, timber in Germany is cleared in large patches and not, as is too common with us, a tree here and the next one, possibly 100 yards away, leaving the tops to rot. Here, the patch cut is cleared for plowing and cultivating purposes. Worn ground is used for setting out saplings, in many instances, these tracts are surrounded by a single wire fence, and at several places are marked with sign-boards bearing such words as "Schonung 1900" meaning "protected (by law) 1900," this being the year in which the trees were planted.

Imperial statistics for 1900 show that Germany had 34,569,926 acres of wood; in 1883, there were 34,373,748 acres and in 1893, 34,473,296 acres. The figures for 1900 thus show an increase, as compared with 1883, of 216,178 acres.

Large forests are usually under the care of foresters—men who have made the matter a vocation. Germany has seven academies and five schools for the study of forestry. The general duties of a forester are:

1. To protect the forests against damage by persons in the way of stealing, cutting, or unwarranted trespassing.
2. To protect against the ravages of hares, deer, rabbits, insects or other animals; to prevent illegal hunting—acting as it were, in the capacity of game wardens.
3. To cause the destruction of weeds and other injurious undergrowth.
4. To devise means against frost, fire, washout, winds, etc.
5. To superintend the cutting and removing of wood.

### CHILDREN POISONED.

Many children are poisoned and made nervous and weak, if not killed outright, by mothers giving them cough syrups containing opiates. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung trouble and is the only prominent cough medicine that contains no opiates or other poisons.

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

How to successfully exterminate Canada thistles, burdocks and many other obnoxious weeds has been a problem with our farmers for many years. It is especially difficult to kill Canada thistles and many claim that it is impossible. A Grand Rapids man has perfected a chemical fluid to be applied with a spray to obnoxious weeds, which he claims will kill them. The liquid is called Thistleine and a company with a capital stock of \$10,000 has been organized in Grand Rapids for the purpose of manufacturing it in large quantities. Thistleine will be sold to the consumer at about forty cents per gallon.

### IN BED FOUR WEEKS WITH LAGRIPPE

We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind.: "I was in bed four weeks with lagrippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and now I use it exclusively in my family." Take no substitutes.

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

### NOTICE.

If your hens don't lay or are troubled with vermin I will sell you a Poultry Food and Vermin Killer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.  
MAX SCHREIBER, South Arm.

## CONDITION OF COUNTY FARM.

The report of the committee that visited the poor farm showed the institution in charge of George Camp, wife and son, at a salary of \$50 per month. Buildings and premises were in neat and cleanly condition. Seven acres were sowed for winter wheat and fifteen acres ploughed for spring crops. The farm has nineteen head of cattle and horses and four hogs, all in good condition. The committee found 12 inmates and say they with the keeper's family and help occupy all the available room, and they recommended the finishing off, of the north end of the main building on second floor, and putting in of two bath rooms, closets and sewerage and construction of one room for insane inmates, whole to cost not over \$1,200. Report was adopted.—Courier.

The prevention of consumption is entirely a question of commencing the proper treatment in time. Nothing is so well adapted to ward off fatal lung troubles as Foley's Honey and Tar.  
Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

### W. R. C. INSTALL OFFICERS.

Following is a list of the new officers of the Woman's Relief Corps:  
President—Rosella Hammond,  
S. V.—Mary Townsend.  
J. V.—Mary Lanway.  
Sec'y—Jennie Bush.  
Treas.—Leora Madison.  
Chaplain—Eunice Bowen,  
Conductor—Sarah Rogers.  
Guard—Lasira Kenyon.  
Ass't Con.—Marion Pinney.  
Ass't Guard—Ellen Winters.  
C. B.'s—Mira Bashaw, Laura Hayner, Matilda Harrington, and Ellen Miles.

### A LIFE AT STAKE.

If you but knew the splendid merit of Foley's Honey and Tar you would never be without it. A dose or two will prevent an attack of pneumonia or la grippe. It may save your life.  
Sold by L. C. MADISON & CO.

### Latest Fashion Notes.

### COSTUME OF ENGLISH SUITING

The costume here illustrated is of blue and green English suiting in mixed effect with a vest of soft white silk and velvet and ornaments for decorations. A drop shoulder collar is a pleasing feature and the sleeves drop over plain cuffs. The flounce in the gored skirt is headed by velvet ribbon and trimmed at the lower edge. all



the stitching being done with Corticelli spool silk. A flat velvet collar finishes the neck.

Especially smart are the rather severely designed dresses of checked silk showing green and blue instead of the black and white and blue and white which have been so much used during the past season is employed. The foundation skirt should match either color in the check or else be made of shot taffeta showing the two colors blended.

### STOP IT.

A neglected cough or cold may lead to serious bronchial or lung troubles. Don't take chances when Foley's Honey and Tar affords perfect security from serious effects of a cold.  
Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

## KARL E. HORST CONCERT CO.

As to Prof. Horst himself, his playing has all the qualities of expression, phrasing and technique attainable.—Ithaca News.

Mrs. Marie C. Horst, of Detroit, who is visiting here, delighted the large audience at the Presbyterian church Sunday with her sweet voice.—Lapeer Democrat.

Miss Varney's readings received a cordial reception; but it was as monologue entertainer and in dialect selections, where she created an uproar of laughter, that she excelled.—All Saints Church, Windsor, Ont.

Mr. Horst played Chopin's difficult Polonaise Militaire, and later Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie, selections from the world's best composers. It is a fact that such violin numbers are really too much for the average audience, but the professor interpreted them so smoothly and in such good style that everyone was delighted with the rendition of same as the repeated encores plainly showed.—Traverse City Record.

At Loveday Opera House next Thursday night.

### List of Advertisers.

Unclaimed letters for the week ending Jan. 12:—

Anderson, Peter,  
Forbes, Mrs. John,  
Gregory, Mr. D. N., (3)  
Jackson, Mr. Verne,  
Lorenz, Mr. Roy,  
Pollit, Mr. Ed.,  
Staley, Mr. Geo.,  
Sweet, Mr. Chas.,  
WM. HARRINGTON, P. M.

## REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Detroit, Mich., January 1, 1903. To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan:

The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH, 1903, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and Regents of the University and transacting such other business as may properly come before the convention.

In accordance with the resolutions of 1876 and 1900, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast therein for Governor at the next election in a Presidential year (November, 1900), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to three hundred, each organized county being entitled to at least two delegates.

Under the resolutions of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from the several counties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in district caucus at ten o'clock a. m. on the day of the State Convention, and select officers as follows to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation:

- 1—One Vice President;
- 2—One Assistant Secretary;
- 3—One member of the committee on "Credentials;"
- 4—One member of the committee on "Permanent Organization and Order of Business;"
- 5—One member of the committee on "Resolutions;"

In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1890, the secretary of each county convention is urged to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee at Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of the delegates to the State Convention from his county.

By order of the Republican State Central Committee.

GERRIT J. DIEKEMA,  
DENNIS E. ALWARD, Chairman.  
Secretary.

Charlevoix county is entitled to six delegates, Antrim seven, and Emmet, eight.

PNEUMONIA AND LA GRIPPE  
Coughs cured quickly by Foley's Honey and Tar. Refuse substitutes.  
Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

Miss Eva J. Varney, of Detroit, gave several most interesting numbers. Her work was admirably done and showed great dramatic ability.—State Convention of Elocutionists, Ollivet.  
At Loveday Opera House, Jan. 22d.

## Boosinger Bros.

# GREAT ANNUAL

# 1-4 OFF SALE.

**\$15,000.00** worth of Dry Goods

Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods at 75c. on the dollar.

### Dry Goods and Notion Dept't.

All \$1.50 Dress Goods,	1/4 Off Sale price,	\$1.13
All 1.25 " " " "	" " " "	.94
All 1.00 " " " "	" " " "	.75
All .75 " " " "	" " " "	.57
All .50 " " " "	" " " "	.38
All .25 " " " "	" " " "	.19
2,000 yds. of standard Calicos, per yard,		4 1/2 c.
2,000 yds. first quality unbleached Cotton, per yd.		5c.

### Clothing Department.

All \$15.00 Men's Suits or Overcoats, at 1/4 Off Sale,	\$11.25
All 12.00 " " " "	9.00
All 10.00 " " " "	7.50
All 7.50 " " " "	5.63
All 5.00 " " " "	3.75
All Boys' and Children's Clothing	At 1-4 Off

### Shoe and Rubber Department.

All \$4.00 Men's or Ladies Shoes, 1/4 Off Sale price,	\$3.00
All 3.50 " " " "	2.63
All 3.00 " " " "	2.25
All 2.50 " " " "	1.88
All 2.00 " " " "	1.50
All 1.50 " " " "	1.13

### Men's Furnishing Goods Dept.

All \$1.25 Underwear, 1/4 Off Sale price,	\$ .94
All 1.00 " " " "	.75
All .50 " " " "	.38
All 2.00 Men's Pants, " " " "	1.50
All 1.50 " " " "	1.13
All Men's Over Shirts, Over Socks, Gloves, Mittens and in fact everything in this department at	1-4 Off.

Remember, This Sale commences Monday morning, Jan. 19, and will last two weeks. It will not include Groceries or Lambertville Rubbers; it will be for Cash Only and no goods sold on approval. It will pay you to call early, before the assortment is broken.

Our Motto: "Quality First of All."

## BOOSINGER BROS.

## A QUIET SPOT ON THE LAKE.



—Photo by Eugene J. Hall, Chicago.

### VENOM OF THE RATTLESNAKE.

In Worldwide Demand at Its Present Price of \$25 a Drachm.

Cyanide of mercury, prussic acid, strychnine and arsenic are strong poisons, yet right here in Rochester a poison that is far more powerful is being manufactured.

This is the powder made from the venom of rattlesnakes by Rattlesnake Pete at his Mill street museum. So wonderful in its workings is this deadly powder that scientists in all parts of the civilized world are engaged in studying its properties.

Some weeks ago Pete received a communication from Germany directed to "Rattlesnake Pete, Rochester, America," asking in what quantities the venom from rattlesnakes could be furnished by the Rochester snake man and what he charged for it.

When interviewed today Pete said: "I have just received another letter from Germany. It is from Dr. Edwin L. Faust, pharmacological laboratory, university of Strasburg, and he wants \$200 worth of rattlesnake venom in its powdered form to experiment with."

"He thinks my price of \$25 per drachm is too high, but when it comes to procuring the stuff in the manner it has to be taken from the snake, with a slip meaning a bite that would result in either death or weeks in the hospital, I can tell you I will not furnish a drachm for one cent less."

"I have to pick each snake up with my hand and force a spoon into its mouth in order to procure the venom, and although I have handled rattles-

all my life I never court trouble unless there is a financial consideration worth taking the risks for."

The rattlesnake-venom is used by the medical world in cases of leprosy, diphtheria, lockjaw and other diseases where desperate chances are taken for the patient's recovery.—Rochester Post-Express.

### An Acrobatic Feat.

Considerable mystery surrounds the affair of the servant girl who was found unconscious from the fumes of gas in the kitchen of M. A. Stone.

The explanation she gave after being resuscitated is far from satisfactory. She alleges that on returning from a dance at a late hour she found the fire out and, her feet being cold, she tried to warm them at the gas jet. In some way she turned on an adjoining jet and this not being lighted she was soon overcome by the escaping gas.

She must have been in a peculiar frame of mind to seek to warm her feet at the gas jet, or else she is an acrobat of no more than ordinary ability. And in the position that such a proceeding would entail, it is difficult to see how one could go to sleep, as she claims to have done. Men have been known to come home in a state where they might attempt to warm their feet at the gas jet, but for obvious reasons they could not accomplish it. Certainly no woman would ever come home in such a mixed frame of mind. If this servant succeeded in doing what she said she did, she has missed her calling. A great career awaits her in the circus.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### HOW HE LOST HIS TRAIN.

One-of the Little Incidents That Test a Man's Good Nature.

On the electric park line of the Metropolitan street railway a heavily loaded wagon broke down yesterday afternoon, directly in the middle of the track. As the driver attempted to cross the track the rail caught one of his tires which was not any too secure. Off it snapped and down came the wheel. A car had slowed up to allow the wagon to cross, and its path was, of course, blocked by the breakdown. The men in charge of the wagon seemed to be proceeding with the task of unloading it and getting it out of the way with the utmost deliberation. As the passengers watched them argue over the best methods to pursue some of them began to get nervous. One man, especially, who was on his way to the Union depot, consulted his watch with great frequency. He had left home in ample time to catch his train, but the minutes were fast wearing away.

At last the obstruction was removed and the car proceeded on its way, but the man who wanted to catch a train sat most of the time with his watch in his hand. He was on the back platform long before his car reached the depot, and was on the ground as soon as the gate was opened. He made a frantic rush through the depot, but was checked by the gateman, who, as he inspected his ticket with great deliberation, remarked:

"Your train has been gone just two minutes."—Kansas City Journal.

## WORLD'S GREATEST MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.

The New York Museum of Natural History, though but thirty-three years old, is the greatest institution of its kind in the world.

While the aggregate of collections at the British Museum is greater and there are special collections in the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris, which exceed ours in size and completeness,

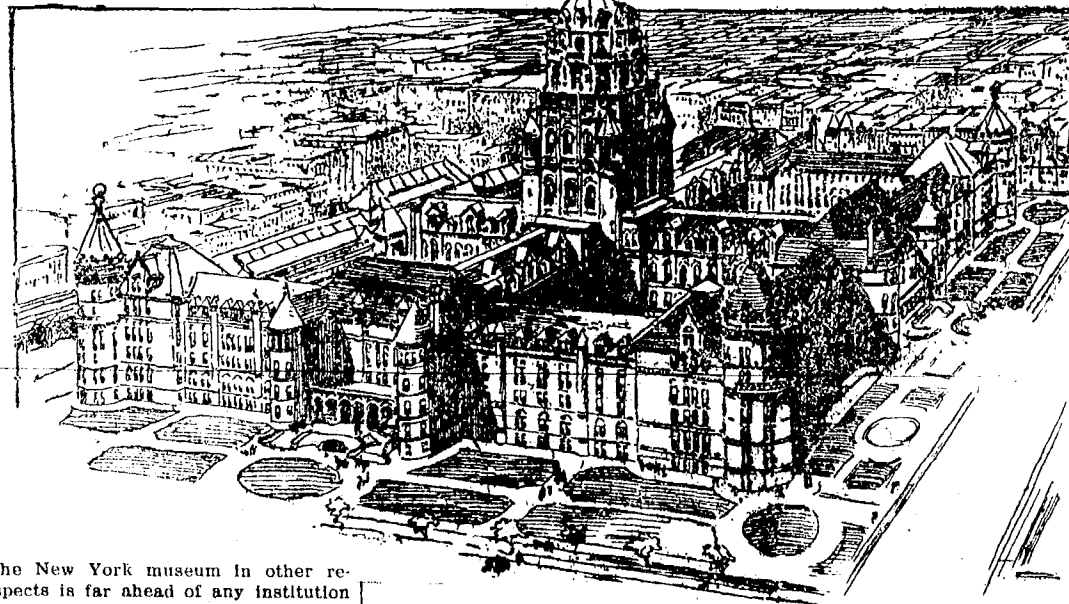
these expeditions have been unequalled in importance and number.

Yet the museum is but a third of the size of the immense structure for which plans have been drawn. When this is completed it will cover fifteen

and none of them was paid for by the city.

In the last ten years the city has paid \$840,000 for the construction and maintenance of the museum. In the same time gifts and the income from its large endowment fund have been \$322,000.

The museum constantly employs



Birdseye View of the Museum Building as they will appear when completed.

the New York museum in other respects is far ahead of any institution with which it may be compared.

Its home, on Manhattan Square, at Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West, is the best occupied by any museum in the world. Its individual collections are in many classes unexcelled.

The installation in every department is the most elaborate, most modern and most costly in existence.

Its managers form the most active organization in the field of original scientific research within its sphere. It has more expeditions in the field than any other museum, and its discoveries in the branches covered by

acres, filling a space three times larger than that occupied by the British museum.

The cost of the building already erected has been \$3,009,470. This amount was spent by the city. The collections housed in these buildings are worth about the same amount,

about 150 persons. It has eight expeditions in the field in the branch of anthropology alone. Its publications are in demand among scientific men the world over. It has a scientific library of 500,000 volumes, which is one of the most complete on special subjects in the world.—New York World.

## The Bow of Orange Ribbon

A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

By AMELIA E. BARR.

Author of "Friend Olivia," "I, Thou and the Other One," Etc.

Copyright, 1886, by Dodd, Mead and Company.

### CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

Now, here was the real Katherine. Her very presence, her smiles, her tears, her words, would be a consolation so far beyond all hope, that the girl by her side seemed a kind of miracle to her.

She was far more than a miracle to Hyde. As the door opened, he slowly turned his head. When he saw who was really there, he uttered a low cry of joy,—a cry pitiful in its sardonic weakness. In a moment Katherine was close to his side. She kissed his hands and face, and whispered on his lips the sweetest words of love and fidelity. Hyde was in a rapture. He lay still, speechless, motionless, watching and listening to her.

Hyde could speak little, but there was no need of speech. Had he not nearly died for her? Was not his very helplessness a plea beyond the power of words. And so quickly, so quickly, went the happy moments! Ere Katherine had half said, "I love thee," Mrs. Gordon reminded her that it was near the noon.

"Then we must part, my Katherine, for a little. When will you come again?"

This was a painful question, because Katherine felt, that, however she might excuse herself for the unforeseen stress of pity that all unaware had hurried her into this interview, she knew she could not find the same apology for one deliberate and pre-arranged.

"Only once more," Hyde pleaded. "I had, my Katherine, so many things to say to you. In my joy, I forgot all. Come but once more. Upon my honor, I promise to ask Katherine Van Heemskirk only this once. To-morrow? 'No.' Two days hence, then?"

"Two days hence I will come again. Then no more."

He smiled at her, and put out his hands, and she knelt again by his side, and kissed her "farewell" on his lips. And, as she put on again her cloak and veil, he drew a small volume towards him, and with trembling hands tore out of it a scrap of paper, and gave it to her.

Under the lilac hedge that night she read it, read it over and over,—the bit of paper made almost warm and sentient by Phœdria's tender penitence to his beloved:

"When you are in company with that other man, behave as if you were absent; but continue to love me by day and by night; want me, dream of me, expect me, think of me, wish for me, delight in me, be wholly with me; in short, be my very soul, as I am yours."

### CHAPTER VIII.

"The Silver Link, the Silken Tie."

If Katherine had lived at this day, she would probably have spent the time between her promise and its fulfillment in self-analysis and introspective reasoning with her own conscience. But the women of a century ago were not tossed with winds of various opinions, or made foolishly subtle by arguments about principles which ought never to be associated with dissent. A few strong, plain dictates had been set before Katherine as the law of her daily life; and she knew, beyond all controversy, when she disobeyed them.

In her own heart, she called the sin she had determined to commit by its most unequivocal name. "I shall make happy Richard; but my father I shall deceive and disobey, and against my own soul there will be the lie." This was the position she admitted, but every woman is Eve in some hour of her life. The law of truth and wisdom may be in her ears, but the apple of delight hangs within her reach; and, with a full understanding of the consequences of disobedience, she takes the forbidden pleasure.

There are women who prefer secrecy to honesty, and sin to truthfulness; but Katherine was not one of them. If it had been possible to see her lover honorably, she would have much preferred it, but she knew well the storm of reproach and disapproval which would answer any such request; and her thoughts were all bent toward devising some plan which would enable her to leave home early on that morning which she had promised her lover.

But all her little arrangements failed; and it was almost at the last hour of the evening previous, that circumstances offered her a reasonable excuse. If came through Batavius, who returned home later than usual, bringing with him a great many patterns of damask and figured cloth and stamped leather. At once he announced his intention of staying at home the next morning in order to have Joanna's aid in selecting the coverings for their new chairs, and counting up their cost. He had taken the strips out of his pocket with an air of importance and complaisance; and Katherine, glancing from them to her mother, thought she perceived a fleeting shadow of a feeling very much akin to her own contempt of the man's pronounced self-satisfaction. So when supper was over, and the house duties done, she determined to speak to her. Joris was at a town meeting, and Lysbet did not interfere with the lovers. Katherine found her standing at an open window, looking thoughtfully into the autumn garden.

"Mijn moeder," "Mijn kind."

"Let me go away with Bram in the morning. Batavius I cannot bear. About every chair cover he will call in the whole house. Moeder, you know how it will be. To-morrow I cannot bear him. Very near quarrelling have we been for a week."

"I know, Katherine, I know. Leave, then, with Bram, and go first to Margaret Pitt's, and ask her if the new winter fashions will arrive from London this month. And look now, Katherine, peace is the best thing; and to his own house Batavius will go in a few weeks."

"Mijn moeder, sad and troubled are thy looks. What is thy sorrow?"

"For three my heart aches often—mine and thy good father's, too. Dost thou not suffer? Can thy mother be blind? Nothing hast thou eaten lately. Joanna says thou art restless all the night long. Thou art so changed then, that wert ever such a happy little one. Hard is thy mother's lot. The dear children I nursed on my breast, they go here and they go there, with this strange one and that strange one. Last night, ere to our sleep we went, thy father read to me some words of the loving, mother-like Jacob. They are true words. Every good mother has said them, at the grave or at the bridal, 'If I am bereaved of my children, I am bereaved.'"

There was a sad pathos in the homely old words as they dropped slowly from Lysbet's lips. Many a year afterward Katherine remembered the hour and the words, especially in the gray glooms of late October evenings.

The next morning was one of perfect beauty, and Katherine awoke with a feeling of joyful expectation. She paid a very short visit to the mantuamaker, and then went to Mrs. Gordon's.

A coach was in waiting, and in a few minutes they stood together at Hyde's door. There was a sound of voices within; and when they entered, Katherine saw, with a pang of disappointment, a fine, soldierly looking man in full uniform sitting by Richard's side. But Richard appeared to be in no way annoyed by his company. He was looking much better, and wore a chamber gown of maroon satin, with deep laces showing at the wrists and bosom.

With an air that plainly said, "This is the maiden for whom I have fought and suffered; is she not worthy of my devotion?" he introduced her to his friend, Capt. Earle. But, even as they spoke, Earle joined Mrs. Gordon, at a call from her; and Katherine noticed that a door near which they stood was open, and that they went into the room to which it led, and that other voices then blended with theirs. But these things were as nothing. She was with her lover, alone for a moment with him; and Richard had never before seemed to her half so dear or half so fascinating.

"My Katherine," he said, "I have one tormenting thought. Night and day it consumes me like a fever. I hear that Neil Semple is well. They will make you marry him, my darling."

"No; that they can never do."

"But I suffer in the fear. I suffer a thousand deaths. If you were only my wife, Katherine!"

"Oh, my love, my love!"

"See how I tremble, Katherine. Life scarcely cares to inhabit a body so weak. If you refuse me I will let it go. If you refuse me, I shall know that in your heart you expect to marry Neil Semple—the savage who has made me suffer unexpressed agonies."

"Never will I marry him, Richard, never, never. My word is true. You only I will marry."

"Then now, now, Katherine. Here is the ring. Here is the special license from the governor; my aunt has made him to understand all. The clergyman and the witnesses are waiting. Now, Katherine? Now, now!"

She rose, and stood white and trembling by his side—speechless, also. To her father and her mother her thoughts fled in a kind of loving terror. But how could she resist the pleading of one whom she so tenderly loved, and to whom, in her maiden simplicity, she imagined herself to be so deeply bounden? And when Richard ceased to speak, and only besought her with the unanswerable paths of his evident suffering for her sake, she felt the argument to be irresistible.

"Well, my Katherine, will you pity me so far?"

"All you ask, my loved one, I will grant."

"Angel of goodness! Now?"

"At your wish, Richard."

He took her hand in a passion of joy and gratitude, and touched a small bell. Immediately there was a sudden silence, and then a sudden movement in the adjoining room. The next moment a clergyman in canonical dress came toward them. By his side was Col. Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon and Capt. Earle followed. The ceremony was full of solemnity, and of that deepest joy which dims the eyes with tears, even while it wreathes the lips with smiles. During it, Katherine knelt by Richard's side; and every eye was fixed upon him, for he was almost fainting with the fatigue of his emotions; and it was with fast receding consciousness that he whis-

pered rapturously at its close, "My wife, my wife!"

Throughout the sleep of exhaustion which followed, she sat watching him. The band of gold about her finger fascinated her. She was now really Richard's wife; and the little sensation of such a mighty change was, in her pure soul, one of infinite and reverent joy. When Richard awoke, he was refreshed and supremely happy.

The coach was waiting; and, without delay, Katherine returned with Mrs. Gordon to her lodgings, and then home.

As time went on, without being watched, Katherine felt herself to be under a certain amount of restraint. If she proposed a walk into the city, Joanna, or madam was sure to have the same desire. She was not forbidden to visit Mrs. Gordon, but events were so arranged as to make the visit almost impossible; and only once, during the month after her marriage, had she had an interview with her husband. For even Hyde's impatience had recognized the absolute necessity of circumspection.

The marriage license had been obtained from the governor, but extraordinary influence had been used to procure it. Katherine was under age, and yet subject to her father's authority. In spite of book and priest and ring, he could retain his child for at least three years; and three years, Hyde—in talking with his aunt—called "an eternity of doubt and despair." Fortunately Joanna's wedding-day was drawing near, and it absorbed what attention the general public had for the Van Heemskirk family. For it was a certain thing, developing into feasting and dancing; and it quite put out of consideration suspicions which resulted in nothing, when people examined them in the clear atmosphere of Katherine's home.

In the middle of the afternoon of the day before the marriage, there was the loud rat-tat-tat of the brass knocker, announcing a visitor. It was Mrs. Gordon, and she nodded and laughed in a triumphant way that very quickly brought Katherine to her side. "My dear, I kiss you. You are the top beauty of my whole acquaintance." Then, in a whisper, "Richard sends his devotion. And put your hand in my muff; there is a letter. And pray give me joy; I have just secured an invitation. I asked the councillor and madam point blank for it. Faith, I think I am a little of a favorite with them! How is the young Bruce? My dear, if you don't make him suffer, I shall never forgive you. Alternate doses of hope and despair, that would be my prescription."

Katherine shook her head. "On my wedding day, as I left Richard, this he said to me, 'My honor, Katherine, is now in your keeping.' By the lifting of one eyelash, I will not stain it."

"My dear, you are perfectly charming. You always convince me that I am a better woman than I imagine myself. I shall go straight to Dick, and tell him how exactly proper you are. Really, you have more perfections than any one woman has a right to."

"To-morrow, if I have a letter ready, you will take it?"

"I will run the risk, child. Now, adieu. Return to your evergreens and ribbons." And so, lightly humming Katherine's favorite song, she left the busy house.

Before daylight the next morning, Batavius had every one at his post. The ceremony was to be performed in the Middle Kirk, and he took care that Joanna kept neither Dominie de Ronde nor himself waiting.

Katherine looked for Mrs. Gordon in vain; she was not in the kirk, and she did not arrive until the festival dinner was nearly over. Batavius was then considerably under the excitement of his fine position and fine fare. He sat by the side of his bride, at the right hand of Joris; and Katherine assisted her mother at the other end of the table.

(To be continued.)

### Sails for Skaters.

Considering the number of persons in this country that indulge in skating, it is somewhat of a surprise to see how few of them have ever used a skate sail, or in fact have ever heard of such a thing. However, in the last few years this sport has become better known, and it is not an uncommon sight to see dashing hither and thither among the dark forms of the skaters, the glistening sails of the skate sailers.

To the onlooker it seems at the first glance that the sailor must certainly lose his balance and topple over, so simply does he lean backward against his sail; but so strong is the force of the wind exerted against it that this expected fall is seldom a reality. When it does happen the unfortunate is usually a novice.

There are but few requisites for the enjoyment of this pastime. First and of the most importance is a pair of sharp skates. A few yards of cotton cloth and some small poles furnish the rest of the material. From these any person can with a little care fashion a sail that will furnish him with many a happy hour.—Country Life in America.

### The Mosaic Trifle.

Cholly—I find that it's the twines that worry me most in the world, don't you know?

Miss Pepproy—Yes; I've noticed that you think about yourself entirely too much, for instance.

"Must" is a great peace-maker as well as a peace disturber.





# East Jordan Company's Store.

## To The General Public:

You will do well to keep in touch with our Store during the remainder of January.

We have a surprise for every visitor in all lines of merchandise.

## A Record Breaker

Children's Shoes, 25c. the pair and up.  
Boys' Shoes, 50c. the pair and up.  
Children's Coats, \$1.00 and up.  
Ladies' Capes, \$3.00 and up.  
Ladies' Jackets, \$2.50 and up.  
All Lined Shoes 1/4 off.

## Uneerwear

Children's and Misses, 15 cts. and up.  
Ladies' 25c. and up.

Men's Gloves and Mittens 15 cts. per pair and up.

Boys and Men's Caps, 10, 15, 25 cts. and up.

All winter Goods without reserve.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

JOHN O. GLENN, President. W. L. FRENCH, Vice President.  
GEO. G. GLENN, Cashier.

### State Bank of East Jordan.

CAPITAL, \$20,000.00 SURPLUS, \$1,000.00

Money to Loan on Short Time.  
Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received and interest allowed if left on deposit three months or longer.  
Bank Money Orders sold at lowest Rates.  
Fire Insurance Written—we have seven good companies.  
Private Deposit Boxes to Rent at \$2.00 per year.

DIRECTORS—JOHN O. GLENN. W. L. FRENCH. WEL. P. PORTER.  
M. H. ROBERTSON. GEO. G. GLENN.

### Charlevoix County Herald

R. L. Lorraine, Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

#### VALUE OF HIGH WAGES.

**What an Increase of Five Dollars a Year Would Do For Great Britain.**  
The learned author of "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations" through over 500 words in book 2, chapter 5, explains that the capital employed in the foreign trade of the country will give but one-half the encouragement to the productive industries of that country that the home trade does. He returns to the subject in chapter 7, book 4, saying:  
"The most advantageous employment of any capital to the country to which it belongs is that which maintains there the greatest quantity of productive labor and increases the most the annual produce of the land and labor of that country."  
Lord Rector Carnegie in presenting the same thought to his audience of St. Andrew's says:  
"The relative importance of the two markets is often lost sight of. The home market of America takes 96 per cent of all manufactured articles, only 4 per cent going to foreign markets. Even Britain's home market takes four-fifths of her manufactures, only one-fifth going abroad. Politicians give far too much attention to distant foreign markets, which can never amount to much, and far too little to measures for improving conditions at home which would increase the infinitely more important home market. If the people of the United Kingdom could spend even a pound per head more per year, her home commerce would be increased more than the total value of her exports to all of Australasia, British North America and China combined. Truly foreign commerce is a braggart always in evidence, home commerce the true king."  
In addition to the superior illustrativeness and compactness of Dr. Carnegie's statement it contains a valuable truth we found in Dr. Smith's work, "If the people of the United Kingdom could spend even a pound per head more per year, her home commerce would be increased," etc. The English conviction, which finds expression in all English literature, speeches and sermons, is made part of English primary instruction and must be professed before graduation from English universities, that profit is made by depressing the wages of productive labor has probably done more to injure England than her adoption of Cobdenism as a national belief. If British laborers and mechanics were paid the same wages that are paid in this country, we would neither hear "the bitter cry of the London poor" nor read of the long continued physical degeneracy of the British masses through underfeeding. At the same time the money paid to them would mostly stay at home and enrich all classes.

#### The School Commissioners' Column.

ABEL W. CHEW, Commissioner.  
A teacher who contracts with a school board for a stipulated wage and then passes in his resignation because some other board offers two or three dollars per month more, has but little care for his honor.  
A teacher's word should be as good as his bond. If it is not he is not fit to teach school.  
We can assure our teachers that such work is fatal. It has occurred but one or two times in this county under our observation and we consider it detrimental to the interests of our schools to overlook such offenses.

#### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Jeweled rosettes adorn evening slippers.  
Embroidered hopsack is one of the new fabrics utilized for smart gowns.  
With gray cloth or velvet costumes of delicate shades nothing trims them so daintily as chinchilla fur.  
Fur trimmings on some of the winter coats and capes are so managed as to give the effect of the new flat boa or neck scarf.  
Crepe royal, crepe de chine, creped satin and crepe de soie are all in high fashion this winter among elegant evening toilets.  
Ribbons for trimming the modish beaver hats have a silk beaver finish and come in plain colorings and the most effective combinations.  
The Monte Carlo coats and the full length empire and seamless princess cloaks seem thus far to prove the prevailing favorites for outside garments for evening wear.

#### CARE OF THE EARS.

Never apply a poultice to the inside of the canal of the ear.  
Never put anything in the ear for the relief of toothache.  
Never use anything but a syringe and warm water for cleansing the ears.  
Never strike or box a child's ears. This has been known to rupture the drumhead and cause deafness.  
Never scratch the ears with anything but the finger if they itch. Do not use the head of a pin, hairpin, pencil tip or anything of that nature.  
Never put milk, fat or any oily substance in the ear for the relief of pain, for it soon becomes rancid and tends to inflame the membrane. Simple warm water will answer the purpose better than anything else.

#### Mildly Surprised.

"That new boarder went to sleep with the gas turned on and very nearly suffocated!" exclaimed the woman, who was very naturally in a state of great excitement.  
"Well, well!" rejoined her husband, who does chores now and then, "who would have thought it? From the amount of light it gave I never thought that gas was strong enough to hurt anybody."—Washington Star.

#### A Magnificent Work.

"A magnificent work, his latest story, you say?"  
"Magnificent! Why, it's the finest story that has been published this century."  
"Indeed? What's the general idea?"  
"Oh, half morocco, gold or uncut edges, cloth edition, finished in four colors, with illuminated pages to every chapter!"—Baltimore News.

#### Artistic Envy.

"But is there any really high art here?" she asked as her glance took in the display of paintings at the winter exhibit.  
The man beside her, whose picture had been refused a place on the walls, laughed sardonically.  
"No," he replied, "the room is too low for it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Not Synonymous.

City Editor—Why do you say, "He ran into the police station puffing and blowing?" "Puffing" and "blowing" are synonymous.  
Reporter—Not at all. There's a vast difference; for instance, puffing a man up and blowing him off.—Catholic Standard and Times.

#### COMING TO EAST JORDAN.

J. Leahy, the optician who has visited our town for many years, will again be at the Hotel Lakeside, Friday, Jan. 30. Will remain until Monday night. Those acquainted with his rare ability will be pleased to learn of his coming.

#### The School Commissioners' Column.

ABEL W. CHEW, Commissioner.  
A teacher who contracts with a school board for a stipulated wage and then passes in his resignation because some other board offers two or three dollars per month more, has but little care for his honor.  
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# Groceries.

GAGE & CO.

Phone 32 (2 rings.)

\$15. \$15. \$15.

Buy a good Drop Head Sewing Machine at The Bridge Hardware Co's. The machines are made by the Old Reliable New Home Company and are fully warranted.

### RANGES AND HEATING STOVES

Call and see the largest stock of Heaters and Ranges in Charlevoix county. We have taken great care in selecting these lines of goods and can offer you the very best made and at very attractive prices.

THE BRIDGE HARDWARE CO  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## ROY'S Restaurant and Bakery

Fresh Home-made Bread, Pies and Cookies always on hand. All kinds of Pastry made to order.

### A Fresh Line of Canned Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Goods delivered in any part of the city.  
One door North of Lakeside Hotel. Phone No. 74.

## Who Makes Your Clothes?

We have interesting news for you on this very important question.  
We are sole agents for

### Monarch Tailoring Co.

Chicago's Foremost Tailors

And their complete line is on display in our store—beautiful patterns in all the latest weaves for Fall and Winter wear, and their guarantee to fit with every order.

Call and look over the LARGE ASSORTMENT.

The Low Prices will Surprise You

Boosinger Bros.



## Mother

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured."  
D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y.

No matter how hard your cough or how long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take. It's too risky to wait until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.  
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

# THE HERALD

\$1.00 PER YEAR



LOVEDAYS HARDWARE

**Get a Heating Stove**  
of  
**W. A. Loveday & Co.**

**You Won't Miss it.**  
Everything in Hardware.

LOVEDAYS HARDWARE

**Fresh GROCERIES**

**FRESH COOKIES AND CANNED GOODS.**

OF ALL KINDS ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING AT

**WILL RICHARDSON'S**  
State Street Grocery.

**Exponent, 10c.**  
**Pride of Charlevoix, 5c.**  
**Nickle Boom 5c.**

**R. F. Steffes.**  
Warne Block

**BREVITIES**

Wm. J. Palmer has been suffering from a severe inflammation in his left eye.

A little lumber inspector came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tillotson Monday.

There was not a quorum present and consequently no meeting of the Common Council Monday evening.

Use Cream of the Valley Flour, a good towel free with each fifty-pound sack.  
C. L. OTTO.

Friday, Jan. 30, is the date when J. Leahy, the expert optician will again be here and remain for four days. Office at the Hotel Lakeside.

**STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COOLD.**  
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

Ralph Davis purchased N. Muma's confectionery stock last week and will continue the business. This will give Mr. Muma an opportunity to devote his undivided attention to his ice cream factory and other business.

I love thee, O yes I love thee,  
But it's all that I can ever be,  
For in my visions in the night,  
My dreams are Rocky Mountain Tea.

Warne's Pharmacy.

The Karl E. Horst Concert Co. promises to be a treat to all lovers of music and high class entertainment, each member of the company being a talented artist in his or her line.  
Seats will be on sale Monday at usual place at 25 and 35 cents. Concert Thursday night.

Mrs. F. A. Foster gave a Flinch party Wednesday evening.

The best cooks are using Cream of the Valley Flour. Try it.

M. A. McHale has had his residence on Garfield street wired for electric lights.

"Music hath charms," particularly when produced by such artists as compose Horst's Concert Co.

The Antrim county board of supervisors at Bellaire last week turned down a proposition to erect a new \$16,000 court house at Bellaire.

Fatal kidney and bladder troubles can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure.  
Sold by L. C. MADISON & Co.

**\$20,000.00**

To loan at reasonable rates on Farm and Village property. Enquire of  
A. B. NICHOLAS,  
12-14 Officeover Bank of East Jordan.

One of A. J. Etcher's dray teams ran away Wednesday evening starting from the South Arm depot and crossing the bridge. As they turned up Main street Will Muma jumped on the sleigh and succeeded in stopping them with no damage done.

Wm. Bird, of Ironton, and Miss Carrie Munson, of this place, were married Thursday evening last at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Munson, near Ironton. Miss Eliza Stewart was bridesmaid and the groom was supported by Mr. Ola Nelson. Mr. Bird is a prosperous farmer of Eveline township and with Mrs. B. receives our heartfelt congratulations.

H. M. Enos, of Charlevoix, was in town Tuesday.

A Churchill lost a horse, a valuable animal, Tuesday evening.

A horse for sale cheap or will trade for a cow. Enquire at this office.

Rev. C. T. Stout will hold Episcopal services at East Jordan Monday evening, Jan. 19th. All are welcome.

Jos. Maddock was hurt while practicing at putting the shot one day recently and will be laid up a month in consequence. Hard luck.

Mr. Henderson, of Ann Arbor, will deliver a lecture at Loveday Opera House Feb. 15th under the auspices of the High School Senior Class.

Thos. Barrett, of Charlevoix, created a disturbance at the Lakeview House Thursday morning and Marshal Johnson locked him up as a drunk and disorderly.

Walter Kent was unsuccessful in the examination for engineer's papers which he took at Grand Haven recently. He expects to try for it again in the spring.

Twenty young people from here enjoyed a sleighride to Boyne City on Thursday evening and a dancing party given for them by the young people of that place.

A large Dobbins furnace is being added to the heating apparatus at Loveday Opera House this week which will add to the comfort of patrons in the winter season.

It is pretty hard to define real beauty. Rare and beautiful women everywhere owe their loveliness to Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents.  
Warne's Pharmacy.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Michigan Agricultural College Calendar, an artistic brochure illustrated with a series of photographs of scenes around the college and grounds.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

There is no such thing as profanity or disorderly conduct in connection with a telephone. Such things are necessary auxiliaries to the use of that instrument.—Chicago Chronicle.

South Lake Lodge No. 180 K. of P. has been invited to meet with the Charlevoix lodge Tuesday evening, Feb. 3d on which occasion they will receive a visit from Grand Chancellor Caro.

Friends of Samuel Wiesman were agreeably surprised Monday to receive invitations to his wedding. The happy event occurred at Cincinnati on Wednesday last, the bride being Miss Belle Rosenbaum of that city.

**Loss of Flesh**

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

To get fat you must eat fat. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great strength giver.

Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic.

Scott's Emulsion for bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

We will send you a free sample.  
Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.  
**SCOTT & BOWNE,**  
CHEMISTS,  
409 Pearl St., N. Y.

**Personal Mention.**

Miss Ila Etcher has been very ill the past week.

Tracy Hawkes, of Levering, was in town over Sunday.

Clark Haire was down from Deward Wednesday evening.

C. L. Baffley, of Mancelona, was in town Wednesday evening.

A. J. Etcher drove to Boyne City on business Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. H. W. Dicken has been very ill for several days the past week.

W. A. Loveday made a business trip to Bellaire Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lena Gellick, of Charlevoix, is the guest of her friend, Miss Bessie Wafer.

Pros. Atty Nicholas was transacting legal business in Boyne Falls Saturday last.

W. H. Lanway is improving slowly from his severe illness but is not able to be out as yet.

Miss Rita Weikel is among the latest victims of that disagreeable malady—the mumps.

Mrs. Rosa Batterbee was called to Torch Lake Wednesday by the death of a little grandson.

Geo. Lavalley had the misfortune to hurt his hand while working at the shingle mill Monday.

G. G. Glenn took the train south Wednesday morning. He said he was going to Grand Rapids.

Frank Cook has secured employment at Boyne City and removed his family and household goods to that place Friday.

Wm. Germond suffered an attack of tonsillitis the first of the week and was unable to be at his barber shop Monday.

Howard Gage returned from Harbor Springs Tuesday evening, the position offered him at that place not being to his liking.

E. N. Clink returned Wednesday evening from a week's trip through southern Michigan in the interest of his patent wagon tongue.

J. J. Gage was in Boyne City Saturday delivering a Stimpson computing scale which he had sold to one of their enterprising merchants.

John Nelson has been very ill from pneumonia for several days but is now able to sit up for a short time and we hope to see him out again in a few days.

Wm. Salisbury, who has been clerk at the Hotel Lakeside for several months, gave up the place the first of the week and departed for Traverse City Thursday.

Many of the ills from which women suffer can be completely cured with Rocky Mountain Tea. Rich, red blood good digestion and health follow its use. 35 cents.  
Warne's Pharmacy.

Restaurant and Lunch Counter and good accommodations for Boarders on State St.  
MRS. PHEBE DUFORD.

The many friends of G. H. Hausan, Engineer L. E. & W. R. R., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He writes: "I was cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially trainmen who are usually similarly afflicted."

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

The Township Board has been called together to meet Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to act on the matter of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Supervisor Harrington.

County Clerk Meech was making out his report of marriage licenses issued last week, and figured that during the year 1702 he had issued 151 marriage licenses, the largest in the history of the office.—Courier.

Don't suffer from headache or poorly fitting glasses when you can have your trouble corrected by consulting Leahy the optician when he comes Jan. 30, as he is prepared to fit any eyes that can be fitted. Fitting children's eyes a specialty.

Rev. Wm. Laufman will deliver an illustrated lecture and entertainment at the M. E. church next Wednesday evening, January 21, his theme being "The Disease of Drink, Its Causes and Cure." Mr. Laufman endeavors to forcefully portray the effects of drink on the physical organs, showing that drunkenness is a disease and should be treated as such. The lecture will be embellished with several illustrated songs. At the close a silver collection will be taken.

**E. H. Brown**

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. See that you get a bottle with this signature.

**Mid Winter Sale**  
**Through All of January**  
To make room for Spring Goods.

**J. L. WIESMAN,**  
LEADER OF LOW PRICES.  
Loveday Block, East Jordan.

**500**

**BOXES FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH.**

In response to the popular demand I have secured another lot of boxes containing Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, etc., etc. These sell at 25 cents each. Call early as they are going fast and the supply is limited.

**FRANK MARTINEK.**

**1,000**

**Clocks, Good Time Keepers,**  
**will be given away at**

**WARNE'S PHARMACY**

**C. H. MADDAUGH,**  
**MERCHANT TAILOR**

SHOP ON MAIN STREET. EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Samples of the Very Latest Styles always on hand.

**Alive and doing Business!**

More accidents occur in runaways than in all the railroad travels and the number injured is all out of proportion considering the number who travel.

**Be sure you have a good Neckyoke, Whiffletree and Evener before you start or call on**  
**J. W. Coates,**  
The Carriage and Wagon maker of East Jordan,  
who will sell you Second-Growth Hickory goods at no more than you pay for common ones and you will be safe.  
We are sole agents for the Flint Buggies and P. & O. Agricultural Implements. See our Beet Cultivator.

**Science:**

"Is knowledge gained and verified by exact observation and correct thinking"—so a suspender built on scientific principles, as is the "President" may easily show its adaptability to all men and conditions.

**Our Guarantee**  
"All breaks made good," covers every pair and every whim.  
**BOOSINGER BROS.**

**H&P**  
**Police & Fireman's SUSPENDER**

The empty coal hod makes the whole world kin.

A New York man was killed by the scratch of a kitten. Don't fool with the cat.

Andrew Carnegie is in New York. Now, Mr. Frick, get ready for the semi-wind-up.

Observe the promotion of Wu Ting-fang and never make fun of the man who asks questions.

May Yohe and "Putty" Strong reached home in time to flavor up the holiday season.

If the fool-killer ever arrives for business the life insurance companies will go broke in a day.

Oil has been discovered in Africa. That continent may now prepare to get itself connected with us by pipe line.

A mile a minute is pretty fast, but some of the flying machine inventors have beaten even that—on the way down.

In Oom Paul Kruger's oath of allegiance to Great Britain there may be interpolated a few Africaner swear words.

New ways of prolonging life are discovered and announced almost every day, but Death hasn't found it out yet.

A distinguished German physician has discovered that there are 10,000 microbes in one pound of dried fruit. Is that all?

When a woman has had nine children she begins to have suspicions about some of the beautiful passages in love stories.

A Western paper grumbles over "the shortage of women in the far West." Well, is there a superfluity of them anywhere?

It never seems to bother Mr. Gates when he loses a million or so. Perhaps he would fret more if he had earned the money.

Two Frenchmen who were going to fight a duel have decided to settle their affair by arbitration. Perhaps they think that will be more dangerous.

The Indianapolis ghouls are hardly in it with the Massachusetts undertaker who buried a man without a coffin, and then charged the widow for one.

The next Vanderbilt wedding will take place during the coming winter, the exact date to be announced as soon as Mrs. Nation shall have left the country.

Save what you can spare of your income, instead of spending it foolishly, and some day when other people are eating prunes you may be in a position to eat strawberries.

Now that the sultan of Morocco has nailed the heads of twenty rebellious subjects to the gates of Fez it is probable that all his surviving subjects love him very much.

A man has defined happiness as being known by everybody and knowing everybody, and being invited everywhere and going nowhere. But he never found a woman to agree with him.

President Hill says Noah formed the first trust, but he fails to mention that this ancient navigator's ship combine finally rested on a rock where it could be of no use as a means of transport.

John L. Sullivan has passed through the bankruptcy court and is now at liberty to express his opinion of creditors in a style that is more remarkable for its originality and force than for its purity.

Now that a Paris chemist has made with the blowpipe artificial rubies that are said to be equal to the real article, the expression "more precious than rubies" will lose something of its old-time force.

Lewis Nixon believes in giving his men more wages and shorter hours instead of libraries, etc. Such a policy, if generally followed, would enable workmen to furnish their own libraries, and a few other things.

As long as women novelists are privileged to wear ball gowns when they have their pictures taken for reproduction by the half-tone process, what chance of winning public attention has the mere man novelist?

Judge Gaynor of New York has announced the legal proposition that every man's dog is entitled to one bite and every man's horse to one kick. The rule, of course, cannot be limited.

Sitting Bull's son is working as a section hand on a western railroad. Can it be doubted any longer that republicans are ungrateful to their princes?

So many statesmen are carrying challenges back and forth in Paris that the French Chamber of Deputies cannot secure a working quorum.

Ancient City of Egypt

Street Scenes in Cairo. Strange to Western Eyes, Gorgeous in Their Vivid Colorings—Moslems in the House of Prayer.

(Special Correspondence.)



THE traveler, there is no more charming place in the world than the famous old Egyptian city of Cairo. More oriental than Damascus or Algiers or Samarcand; more fascinating than Geneva or Paris; immensely more romantic than London or Berlin; safer and more hospitable than Constantinople, a visit to Cairo is an experience of lasting charm.

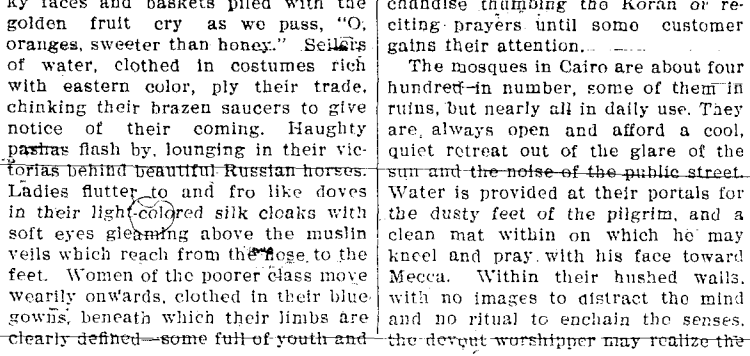
A day spent in Cairo is a new revelation of color and romance to the inhabitant of the West. Camels stream down from the Nile region with Nubians on their back, the coal-black faces of the men thrown into striking relief by their white turbans. Dreamy Turks, with their long pipes, smoke gravely on their ambling donkeys. Blind beggars plead for alms, invoking the blessing of Allah on all who show them mercy. Itinerant cooks, with portable kitchens, sell their eatables to customers who dine in the streets. Vendors of oranges with dusky faces and baskets piled with the golden fruit cry as we pass, "O oranges, sweeter than honey."

Scarcely of water, clothed in costumes rich with eastern color, ply their trade, chinking their brazen saucers to give notice of their coming. Haughty pashas flash by, lounging in their victorias behind beautiful Russian horses. Ladies flutter to and fro like doves in their light-colored silk cloaks with soft eyes gleaming above the muslin veils which reach from the nose to the feet. Women of the poorer class move wearily onwards, clothed in their blue gowns, beneath which their limbs are clearly defined—some full of youth and

ate patterns on metal discs or bowls. Pipe makers are busy at their task, some of them producing wonderful things in the way of hookahs and nargilehs. Gunsmiths are forging long barrels and inlaying gun stocks with silver and ivory. Boys are making combs out of hard white wood. The turners of wood, whose chief occupation is that of making lattice work for windows and ornamental carved work for decoration, are very numerous and very skillful.

Closely associated with the manual arts of the working people of Cairo are the bazaars, in which they find purchasers for their products. The Oriental is for the most part a dreamy, dignified and contemplative being, but in the bazaar he wakes up into eager and vivid life. The bazaars of Cairo are justly famous for their color and their charm. They form a seemingly endless labyrinth of courts and arcades, some open to the sky, others under a vaulted roof through which the light falls softly—arcades long, straight, and broad, with modern shops; arcades narrow, winding and ancient, with dark recesses, where figures in turbans and long robes richly embroidered, squat among the merchandise thumping the Koran or reciting prayers until some customer gains their attention.

The mosques in Cairo are about four hundred in number, some of them in ruins, but nearly all in daily use. They are, always open and afford a cool, quiet retreat out of the glare of the sun and the noise of the public street. Water is provided at their portals for the dusty feet of the pilgrim, and a clean mat within on which he may kneel and pray with his face toward Mecca. Within their hushed walls, with no images to distract the mind and no ritual to enchain the senses, the devout worshipper may realize the



PYLON OF KARNAK.

(Thebes.)

presence of the Unseen. As hospitable to the beggar in rags as to the pasha in his silks, at all hours you will see men within them praying or reading the Koran, unconscious of any observers. None, who have witnessed it, can doubt the sincerity of Moslem worship. Their aspect and behavior in the mosque is that of calm and modest piety. The pride and fanaticism which they exhibit in common life, in their intercourse with inferior people, or with persons of a different faith, seem to be utterly laid aside on their entering the House of Prayer, and they appear wholly absorbed in the adoration of the Creator.

The most conspicuous object in Cairo, from all points, is the Citadel, built on a bold spur of the Mokattam range of hills, and commanding the whole city. On this coign of vantage stands the lovely Mosque of Mohammed Ali, one mass of blooming alabaster, with slender penciled minarets rising heavenward like lovely aspirations frozen into stone. To the right spreads the whole extent of the vast Arab city, pearl colored, with its wilderness of flat roofs, cupolas, minarets and gardens. Immediately beneath are two gigantic mosques, with their shadows, for the sun is sinking, cast far athwart the terraces of the citadel. In front, tinged with deepening gold, stand the glittering palaces of the Pashas, and the picturesque tombs of the Caliphs. Here and there an open space is visible, with groups of Orientals gathered in some ample square and camels slowly moving before the face of the buildings. Yonder gleams the aqueduct like a broad line of polished silver, while nearer the desert the fatigued Nile sweeps on from south to north, fringed with bright verdure, and diademed with waving palms.

grace and others bowing, with the weight of years. The serpent charmer pauses in front of you, and setting down his bag upon the pavement calls out his snakes to the music of his wailing reed. Next comes the sorceress with her chickens hidden in her breast and her cry of "Galla! galla! galla!" as they appear or disappear at the bidding of the dark enchantress. British soldiers of the army of occupation stalk proudly past to the music of their clinking spurs, and now the dusky crowd makes way for the carriage of Lord Cromer, before which the Arab outrunners dart gracefully along with their lithe limbs and richly embroidered vests.

A striking panorama this, in the vision of which the European finds ample food for astonishment and wonder. Add to this the general sense of light and brightness and the exhilaration of an atmosphere more buoyant than you have ever breathed before.

There are few sights in the world more interesting than a walk through the labyrinth of lanes in Cairo where in their small open shops the people are following their several trades. The Moslem religion specially promotes industry by requiring that every man be acquainted with some art or occupation by which he may be able to support himself and those dependent on him, and fulfill his moral and religious obligations. The result is that Cairo abounds in interesting manufactures pursued in the very simplest fashion. Slipper makers are seen putting together slippers red or yellow, while others embroider them with gold or silver thread. Silversmiths are fashioning bangles and brooches and charms against the Evil Eye. Brass workers, with nothing more than a hammer or a nail are carving elabor-

FIFTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

American Woman Found It Was Not Really Uncomfortable.

Mrs. P. M. Mullen returned for a visit on Friday from her present home in Alaska, bearing with her a trunkful of trophies and curios of the land of the Arctic circle.

Mrs. Mullen accompanied her husband to Alaska a year ago last July, where he went as register of the land office at Rampart. Last June Mr. Mullen was transferred to the office of receiver at Juneau, where he is now stationed.

"I don't know what I expected to find," she remarked, "but I confess that it was not my idea that there would be much of civilization or refinement of culture, and I had been taught to believe that 50 to 80 below zero was unbearably cold. I went there prepared to be a martyr and a frontier woman, and ready to rough it, and I come home thinking it's the finest country in the world.

"The climate at Rampart in the interior is far superior to Juneau on the coast, where we are now. There is no wind at Rampart, and 40 to 50 below zero is really not at all uncomfortable.

"At that place, of course, we could not get all the comforts we have on the coast, and for two months each fall, while the river is freezing, and two months in the spring, while the stream is breaking up, we had to do without mail. But the miners are well educated, refined people, and the society is very agreeable.

"The prices in the interior are extremely high. A dozen eggs, when we could get eggs at all, cost \$1.50; five pounds of sugar \$1, and butter was seventy-five cents a pound. The only difference between living at Juneau and in this country is the climate, and I believe I prefer that of Juneau." Omaha Bee.

GIVES ADVICE TO JEWS.

Rabbi Hirsch Urges Them to Snub "Slumming" Parties.

Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, professor of rabbinical literature in the Chicago university, addressed several thousand Jews in New York's lower East Side the other day, and in the course of his speech gave the Jews of that congested quarter much good advice. He urges them to emigrate to the west and south, where they could live under more beautiful and hopeful conditions. In picturing the advantages of life in such new homes as he suggested he said in part:

"And there is one thing you would be rid of there which you have here to your humiliation. There you need have no fear of any visits of 'aristocratic' people from the upper West Side, who come down here to tell you with patronizing airs to get good, and then go back to their finely fitted-up drawing rooms to tell their social circle of the terrible things they have seen on the lower East Side. There is one thing I want to ask you: Next time you have such a visit, tell these people to mind their own 'wash dash business.'

Hat Problem Abroad.

Here is a very simple method which has been adopted by an English manager for the purpose of preventing women from wearing large hats in his theater.

He announced recently, says the New York Herald, that in future during the performance of a play all the men would be required to sit at one side of the orchestra and all the women at the other side. On the first evening when this rule was enforced the women, after taking their seats, were distressed to find that scarcely one of them could see anything on the stage, for the reason that most of them wore large and high hats.

For some minutes there was much confusion among them, but finally a clever girl pointed out that the only way out of the difficulty was for all of them to remove their hats, and this was quickly done. A few murmured at being obliged to remove their picturesque head-gear, but the majority were good-humored and even expressed admiration for the manager who had outwitted them in this novel fashion.

Recipient of "Mash" Letters.

The handsome young leading man of a local stock company, says the Philadelphia Record, was holding forth on the subject of "mash notes"—letters received from silly women and matinee girls. "I suppose I receive my share of them," he said, "and some of them would make pretty warm reading. But don't think for a moment that the actor is alone in being the object of this hero worship, if you may call it such. I will venture to say that a popular young preacher, unmarried, prepossessing in appearance, with a magnetic personality, will also get mash notes, although I doubt if you could get him to admit it. They may not be couched in such frank language as those received by the actor, but they are mash notes, more or less. I have a brother who is a minister, and consequently I am in a position to know."

A Warning Against Dudes.

A Congregational minister of Chicago has warned the young women of his church to beware of the dude, and remain spinster, rather than marry one. "Dudes are triflers," he said, recently, in sermon. "They are stinging jumping-jacks. All they know how to do is to throw cigarette smoke into their hollow heads in a hopeless chase after brains, and to convert their nostrils into smoke-stacks."

DIAMONDS IN CITY STREETS.

Much Wealth Recovered in Process of "Washing" Dust of South African City of Kimberley.

Before the consolidation of these mines into one vast concern there were scores of small miners who had not the necessary capital to enable them to do more than scratch at the surface of the earth, says a Kimberley correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette. Arrived at a certain depth the ground fell in upon them, and working became an impossibility. Then it was that a powerful company with unlimited capital became a necessity, and the De Beers company absorbed all these small concerns. Now, by scientific means, mining is carried on to depths of over 2,000 feet from the earth's surface, and the diamonds are sorted out by mechanical means in a systematic manner, which was before impossible. Since De Beers took the matter in hand, they have applied their methods to the debris left behind as worthless by the earlier workers, and in it they have found more diamonds than had previously been taken out.

On the strength of this applications have been made, and the rights granted, for individuals to "wash" the streets of Kimberley, for much of the debris in question had been used in repairing and making the roads. This

washing is going on now with most excellent results, which prove that this city is literally paved with diamonds. Kimberley, which has in the space of thirty years evolved itself out of a mining camp, is now, as compared with other places, an oasis in the desert of South African discomfort; a place where the cost of living is high, as it is elsewhere just now, but where, at all events, some sort of return for our money in the way of creature comforts is obtainable. This is very rare in South Africa to-day.

It is interesting to note how the "bloated capitalist" in question sweats his employes, as is so often averred. At the company's mines work goes on for twenty-four hours a day in three shifts. White men who go below make anything from 13 shillings to £2 a day, and the black "boy" is paid 5 shillings per day. He is allotted a certain task, and when this is done he is free. In practice it is found that he can do this in from three to five hours, so that out of the twenty-four he has from fifteen to twenty-one hours to himself.

If one's fate is to be licked it is as well to die fighting.

THE OLD-TIME CORN BREAD.

Southerner Evinces a Deep Longing For the Toothsome Delicacies of the Ante-Bellum Days.

With good meal and a cook following the lessons and traditions of the old regime, delicious bread may be baked of Indian meal. But we have grave doubts whether it can be baked as well in a stove as in an open fireplace. But, alas! of the latter only a few remain.

An asheake, of course, must have ashes. They are indispensable. As well try to produce a mint julep without mint. On the other hand, "flapjacks" need only a well-greased frying pan; but skill is required to turn them. This is done by pitching them out of the pan into the air and making them come down flap on the other side. The corn pone may be cooked in a stove or range.

The hooecake was originally cooked in a loe in the fields and in the negro cabins. A skillet will do well enough for it, but must be well greased at the bottom. So, too, with respect to yeast or batter bread. As for corn muffins, the appliances of a range are admirably adapted to them.

We wish some millionaire would fit

up a Virginia country house in ante-bellum style, and, among other things, have in it a big open fireplace, a black cook in a gingham dress, with a red bandana on her head, and also have a half-acre mint bed, an ice-house and an old-tire garden, filled with raspberries and gooseberries, thyme, sage, currants, and all the ordinary table vegetables.

When one of those old-time homes and gardens and kitchens is restored, and the host and hostess have entered into possession, we desire to be listed as a frequent guest, with a reserved seat in the chimney corner. Then all we shall want will be the zest, the appetite, the voraciousness we possessed when we could eat eighteen rolls and six eggs for breakfast and consume a whole watermelon between meals. But alas! it would be easier to restore old walls and open fireplaces than to bring back the zest and storage capacity of a youth that's gone, of a time that's past and can never return.—Richmond Dispatch.

GARBALDI'S NEW YORK HOME.

Relic of the Days When the Great Italian Patriot Made Candles For a Living Is Preserved.

One of the features of the celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of Garibaldi's triumphal entry into Rome not down on the official program was a pilgrimage to Rosebank, S. L., where the Italian patriot lived during a temporary stay in this country.

During his residence there Garibaldi kept the wolf from the door by making tallow candles, in which humble occupation he was assisted by G. P. Morosini, now a rich banker in New York city. Mr. Morosini loves to recall those stirring times, and tells freely the story of the hardships both of Garibaldi and himself.

Garibaldi arrived in New York without money, but he had friends, chief among them being Antonio Meucci, who lived in a little cottage on Staten land and made tallow candles for a livelihood. To his home went Garibaldi, and three months later Mr. Morosini joined them there.

For several months the candles melted candles, and according to Mr. Morosini, they rather enjoyed the somewhat lowly but thoroughly peaceful occupation. Then, in 1851, Garibaldi, who was a sailor, got command of a ship and sailed for South America, where for nearly three years he commanded vessels in the trade between the ports of Brazil and Argentina and Chile and Peru.

In 1854 he returned to New York and rejoined his friends on Staten Island, where he remained while a Baltimore Clipper ship named Commonwealth was being fitted out and loaded with a cargo of grain. Mr. Morosini took passage on the ship, of which Garibaldi had command, and she set sail for Liverpool, from where Garibaldi went to Genoa, in Italy, to resume his efforts for his country's independence and unification, which culminated in the event which his countrymen now celebrate.

The former home of Meucci at Rosebank is now used as a hotel, says the New York Times, and visitors to it are shown the furnace, boiler and other implements used by Messrs. Garibaldi and Morosini when they were candlemakers.

THE OLD FRONTIERSMAN'S GUN.

It Went Off and Now Captain Leslie Is Minus an Ear.

Captain Frank Leslie, an old frontiersman living at San Francisco, was seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of his pistol a few days ago. While he was in a store he stooped to pick up a piece of paper and as he did so his revolver fell to the floor. The weapon has a range of 2,000 yards, it was discharged by the force of the fall, and the bullet struck Leslie in the right leg just above the knee.

The piece of lead penetrated upward about four inches, and then, reappearing, continued its upward flight, completely severing the right ear and cutting a severe gash along the side of his head.

Leslie is much chagrined over the nature of the accident. "To think," he said, "that after forty years' fighting with the Indians, and constant exposure to all the dangers of frontier life, I should be nearly killed by my own gun—it's enough to make a man jump cover. I shall never hear the last of this from my friends."

MAN WEARS NO. 17 SHOES.

They Are Fifteen Inches Long and Have to Be Built to Order.

Harvey Murray who works in a saw-mill in Tirrell, Ark. He went to Memphis, Tenn., looking for a pair of shoes to fit him, and after making a round of all the stores in that city, was unable to find any. One of the clerks in the last store that he visited suggested that he have a pair made. The customer consented, and his feet were measured.

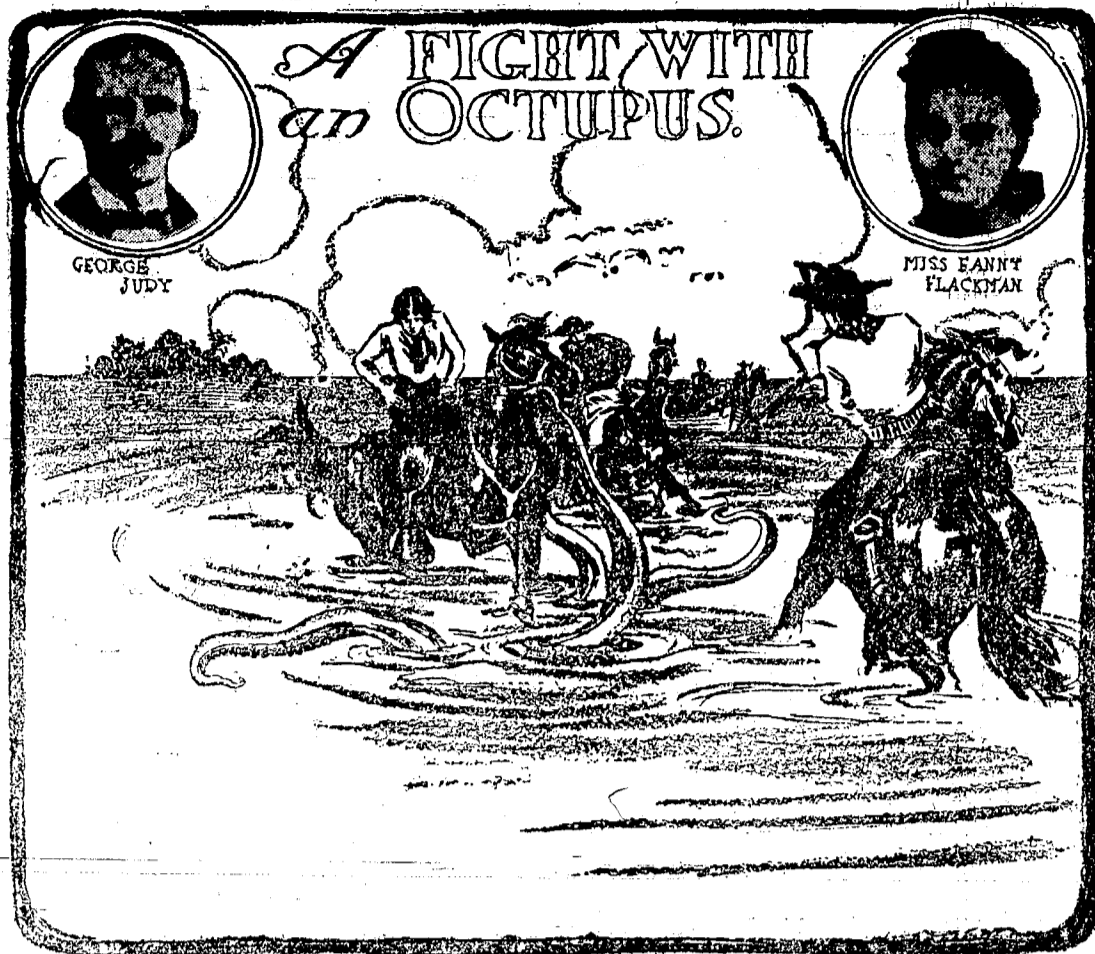
A special pair of lasts had to be made. It took nearly an entire skin of patent kid for the vamps, and about all that was good in a side of sole leather for the soles. The customer insisted that they have rubber heels, and it was with difficulty that a pair large enough was secured. The shoes were so large that they would not go into the lacing machine, and had to be laced by hand. It took about three weeks to get them through the factory.

Obedying Orders.

There is a story going the rounds in Melton Mowbray just now which may be worth recording. When the Bishop of Sodor and Man arrived in Melton the other day to take part in the Wingfield-Markham wedding, he found a carriage awaiting him at the railway station. Entering it at once, Dr. Stretton sat down with quiet expectation that the conveyance would bear him rapidly to his destination. But it did not. Instead it stood still, with the coachman sitting calmly on the box. His lordship, after a few moments, inquired the cause.

"My orders were, sir," said Jehu, "to wait for the Bishop of Sodor and Man. I suppose you are the bishop, sir, and I am waiting for the man."—London Answers.





There is a small island lying about two miles off the gulf coast, near Corpus Christi, in Texas, that can be reached when the tide is out by wading or riding a horse through the shallow water. The island is a beautiful spot, eagerly sought by tourists, picnic parties and tired people who want to enjoy an outing.

After a day's enjoyment in this lonely retreat a small party of young people who reside in the vicinity of Corpus Christi were preparing to return to their homes when Miss Fanny Flackman, a pretty girl who enjoys riding on horseback, concluded that it would be great fun to exchange her seat in the boat with one of the young men who had ridden a pony to the island.

While they were slowly journeying through the water, laughing and singing, Miss Flackman's horse suddenly threw up his head, staggering and snorting as if frightened and hurt. He made a powerful lunge forward, belching like a wild mustang, and as he made an attempt to rear up for another plunge, two long, snakey looking arms shot out of the water by the side of his head. Realizing that some monster had attacked her horse, Miss Flackman screamed with terror, calling loudly for help. John Sallings urged his horse steadily forward. He was raised on the coast, and being familiar with the denizens of the sea, he no sooner saw the slimy sucker than he recognized it as a part of a monster devil fish.

"An octopus, a devil fish," shouted a dozen voices as those on horseback crowded to the rescue of their com-

panion. The horses scented danger, and though the boys were jangling them with fury and driving their spurs into their flanks they refused to approach their struggling comrade. The boys in the boat pushed the bow of their little craft close to the devil fish, and one of them began to strike it with an oar, while another made battle with a boat hook. The enraged monster suddenly rose to the surface, spreading out a tangled mass of long suckers, and emitting an inky fluid that colored the waters of the sea. Revolvers and guns were quickly brought into action and the boys raised lead into the quivering mass of living devilry, which seemed to have no further effect than to increase its rage and cause it to lash the sea with some of its arms, while others were fastened upon the struggling horse.

Finding that he could not force his horse close enough to be of service to Miss Flackman, George Judy, a valiant young rancher, drew his pocketknife and plunged into the sea. Seizing the imperiled girl about the waist, he drew her on his shoulders and was in the act of bearing her away when the floundering horse turned his head around, dragging the octopus so near that it jashed against his body and caused him to stumble. Regaining an attitude of defense, he found that an arm of the persistent devilfish was fastened about the screaming girl's ankle. His knife happened to be a good one, and a single forceful blow sufficed to sever the repulsive member of the monster's body. Other arms, vibrating with rage like the tongues of mad reptiles, shot above

the confused waves, and in the midst of them appeared the head and great eyes of horror within a few feet of the rescuer's face. The young man's blade flashed, and at every stroke a tentacle fell, severed, upon the foaming sea. The monster squirmed and lashed the water, apparently little affected by the loss of several of its terrible weapons.

When the boat touched the heroic young man's side, he was almost ready to fall from exhaustion. The horse shook the suckers loose from his nose, and as Miss Flackman and her valiant rescuer were assisted into the boat they saw the fragments of the octopus still quivering with combativeness, slowly sinking about the hideous head and body.

**Remarkable Discovery.**  
The well-known Dutch archeologist, Wolgraff, who has been for some time by permission of the Greek government, excavating on the skirts of ancient Argos, has succeeded in discovering the foundations of an ancient Greek temple, on which a Byzantine church has been built.

Round the foundations were fragments of ancient ruins, broken pieces of marble, and portions of statuettes of very fine and delicate workmanship, as well as inscribed plates.

From an examination of the inscription it appears that on this spot had stood the famous Temple of Apollo of which the high priests, according to classical writers, were gifted with the power of prophecy.

The excavations are to be continued.



**The Origin of Clays.**  
Prof. E. R. Buckley in an address before the Wisconsin Clay Workers' Association, said:

It may be interesting to you to have me tell you something in regard to the origin of clays. I am very certain that many of you are familiar with this subject, but it will do no harm for me to make an attempt to place before you in a somewhat systematic manner the origin of clays. In this connection I will say that all clays, whether they occur along the lake shore, along some stream channel yonder in central Wisconsin, in the vicinity of Eau Claire in the form of shales, or at Stockbridge and Oakfield in the form of shales, no matter where they occur, they are the result of the breaking down, the decomposition of igneous rocks, rocks which have been formed from molten material, solidified within or at the surface of the earth. It is supposed that all the earliest rocks formed were of igneous origin. We have two classes of rocks, the igneous and the sedimentary rocks. The sedimentary rocks have been derived from the igneous rocks largely, through the mechanical breaking down of the later rocks, and thus the sedimentary rocks, sandstone, limestone and slate which covers a large portion of Wisconsin are often spoken of as secondary; simply meaning by the term secondary that they have been derived from some other rock. If this should be carried still farther it might be said that the clays are sometimes tertiary rocks. They may be either tertiary or depending upon whether or not they have been derived directly from the igneous rocks. If they have been derived directly from the igneous rocks they will be secondary, and if they have been derived by the breaking down of the sedimentary rocks they may be known as tertiary. In this connection I speak of the clays as rocks from the fact that scientifically any accumulation of mineral matter, whether solidified or not, comes in under the head of the term rock, that is, the scientific application of the term rock.

Clays may be conveniently divided into two classes known as residual and transported. A residual clay is one that results from the decomposition of a rock in place. Take for example a thousand acres of land in the northern part of Wisconsin, covered with naked rocks, and let it be subjected to the atmospheric agencies for an indefinite term of years and you will have the rocks broken down into a loose earthy mass. The rain-water seeps into the rock and the breaking down of that rock simply means that certain constituent elements are separated from the minerals which compose that rock and are carried off by the underground water. That part of the rock which remains is known as a residual clay, provided the rock originally contains the clay constituent.

In a great many cases the small particles that have been broken from the different rocks which cover the surface of the earth are picked up by the water which flows off from the surface and carried into the streams and by them into the oceans, lakes or flood plains of the streams, and there deposited. These particles are sorted out according to their size and specific gravity, particles of like size and the same specific gravity being accumulated in one place.—Farmers' Review.

**Low Headed Fruit Trees.**  
From Farmers' Review: In reply to your request for an expression of our opinion concerning the low-heading of trees, we will say that we practice this in our own orchard at Lilly and believe in it. In our orchard we lost only about ten trees by the tornado in the spring, and these trees were invariably those that had been injured in other ways. Our orchards escaped almost entirely and doubtless we owe this escape, in part at least, to the low-heading of our trees. The points mentioned by Senator Dunlap as advantageous in this method are certainly well taken. In the heavy storm of a few weeks ago our pears still on the trees were so ripe that about 600 bushels were shaken down. But among the thousands of bushels this was not a large proportion. A small percentage of apples on our trees were shaken off; but these trees are too young to be in proper bearing yet, and cannot be taken as a fair test of what would have happened had they been larger and loaded with fruit. The thousands of peach trees in the orchard passed through the spring tornado almost without injury, and probably the low heading of the trees had much to do with this. However, the heavy fringe of timber which surrounds our orchards on every side must be given a full share of credit.—Lilly Orchard Company, McLean county, Ill.

**Utilizing Silk Scraps.**  
Save your scraps of silk and when you have an idle moment cut them into strips and join together, blending the colors as you see fit, and wind into balls, like old-fashioned carpet rags. When enough have accumulated they may be knit or crocheted into curtains or rugs or may be shirred and then sewed onto a foundation to serve as rug, table cover, spread or any other use to which you choose to apply them.

**BROUGHT HIM TO TIME.**

**How the Modern Maiden Treated Too Bashful Lover.**

Henry was a bashful lover. He scarcely dared touch his lady's hand. He loved her well, and she was worthy of his affection, for she was modest, intelligent, sweet and honorable; but, like all good women, she yearned for the respectful caresses that are the evidences of a pure affection.

She, however, yearned in vain. Henry worshipped her. He might kiss the hem of her garment, but to kiss her lips or cheek—the very audacity of the thought made him tremble.

They sat together by the Southern sea, looking out on the track of the moon's light, which white-winged yachts were crossing now and then.

It was a witching hour—a scene for love and calm delight.

Suddenly she moved slightly away from him.

"Please, Henry, don't do that," she said.

"What?" he asked in genuine surprise.

"Oh, you needn't ask me!" she replied. "You were just going to put your arm around my waist—and you were going to try to kiss me."

"Dear Lillie—"

"Oh, you needn't tell me different; you're going to do it. Well, after all, I suppose you are not to blame. It is just what a lover would do to his sweetheart, and I suppose I must not be offended if you do it."

And Henry grasped the situation and did exactly what Lillie supposed he would do; and the moon grinned, and the stars winked, and the waves lashed and a yasp, that was about to alight on the maiden's cheek, flew away and settled on the nose of an old maid who was sitting near the hand-stand.

**NEVER HAD ANY TROUBLE.**

**Old Darkey's Naive Answers to a Leading Question.**

"Some time ago," said Attorney L. E. Sater of Columbus, Ohio, "I defended an old-colored man who was brought before Judge Williams for stealing. I did the best I could for him and then left him to the mercy of the judge, who began to question him. The ducky said he was a Southerner and had not lived here long.

"Do you drink?" asked the judge.

"No, sir."

"Were you ever in the penitentiary?"

"No, sir."

"Were you ever in jail?"

"No, sir."

"Were you ever caught stealing before?"

"No, sir."

"Were you ever brought here before?"

"No, sir."

"The old ducky was not inclined to be talkative, and answered every question with rising vehemence.

"Well, are you a married man?" asked the judge.

"No, sir, your honor, I never was in no kind of trouble."

Sater said he always held that the man did more for himself with the judge than he did for him.

**A Twilight Walk.**

The dew in the rose-heart is lying; Honey-laden departs the wild bee; In the red west the light is dying—Come, love into the garden with me.

Out here, where the breeze stirs the grasses,  
And a cooling wind springs from the west,  
We hear the bat whir as it passes,  
And the mother bird croon to the nest.

The stars, pretty lights, how I bless them!  
For their beams show your sweet eyes to me;  
The lilies salute as you pass them,  
Love, in you a twin sister they see.

We walk hand in hand in the gloaming,  
By the clear, shallow stream, too, we roam;  
And return where nightshade is blooming,  
In the lane where the cattle come home.

Ah! here is the gate, and my parting,  
Love, to you, to the moon and starlight;  
I wish we were just at the starting  
Of our walk, sweet—a kiss, and good-night.

**His Only Chance.**

One day, a few years ago, Mr. O'Brien, a land agent in the west of Ireland, met a countryman, and, having heard of his marriage, saluted him with:

"Well, Pat, so you have taken to yourself a wife?"

"Yis, yer honor," said Pat, touching his hat, "I have."

Mr. O'Brien looking comically at him, said:

"Well, here I am, and I can get no one to take me, and I feel very lonely sometimes."

Pat, looking confidential, said:

"I think I can put yer honor in the way."

"How, Pat?"

"Do as I did; go where you are not known."

**Conscription in Europe.**

The compulsory enrolment of citizens for military or naval service is unknown in this country as a permanent institution, and twice only in the history of the United States were drafts temporarily resorted to by the government for the purpose of raising and increasing the armies in cases of special urgency, once in 1814 during our war with Great Britain and once on May 3, 1863, when a bill passed both houses calling every able-bodied citizen of military age to enter the federal service, or pay a commutation fee of \$300 for exemption, under penalty of being treated as a deserter.

**TOLD OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.**

**Shrewd Answers Given by Tots in Examinations.**

The word "govern" was on the board and the pupils were asked to name derivatives therefrom. Governor was easy, and there were many who could give such examples of its use, as, "Mr. Bates is Governor. Mr. Crane is Governor," but when governable and ungovernable were mentioned there was no proper example of their use offered, as the children seemed to have no acquaintance with them at all. At last one held up a hand and said with confidence, "Oh, I know teacher. Gaston is ungovernable." Gaston was the defeated candidate for Governor of Massachusetts at the recent election.

On another day exercises in drawing being in order, one child was told to draw a person sitting in a chair. When called up some time after, she showed a sketch of a child, or a very small person, standing at the side of a chair, as tall only as the seat of the chair. "But," said the teacher, "why didn't you make this person sitting in the chair, as I told you to?" "Oh," said the child, "when you called me up I was just going to bend her."—Boston Transcript.

**Popular in Iowa.**

Grand View, Iowa, Dec. 29th.—The most complete satisfaction is expressed in this district over results obtained recently by using Dodd's Kidney Pills for those complaints resulting from diseased kidneys. This satisfaction finds frequent expression in words. People who have been cured seem to take pleasure in telling of it. Take what Mrs. Lydia Parker says for example:

"I was trouble with Back Ache," says Mrs. Parker. "And all the time when I was stooping over a stitch would take me in the back, and I could not straighten up for a while."

"I sent and got a couple of boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and before I had finished taking the first, the stitch had gone and it has not been back since."

Other people here have had similar experiences with Dodd's Kidney Pills and their popularity is steadily on the increase.

**Branching Out.**

The Reformed church in the United States, better known as the German Reformed church, is showing great missionary activity. It has recently purchased from the Church Missionary Society of England a large mission plant at Lochow, Tunan, China, consisting of mission house, chapel, hospital and spacious grounds. The Church Missionary Society has moved its work further inland. Several additional missionaries have been sent to strengthen the force of the Reformed church in China.

**How's This?**

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Wadding, Kinman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Japan's progress is the real thing. The mikado's government is about to make an influenza census.

**Many School Children Are Sickly.**  
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed free. Address Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A mean man may become a master of men but never a master-man.

If you are coughing take Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea.

The lesser things of life are the ones we can least afford to lose.

**ARE YOUR CLOTHES FADED?**

Use Red Cross Ball Blue and make them white again. Large 3 oz. package, 5 cents.

The enmity of the wicked is the evidence of their envy.

**ST. JACOBS OIL**

**POSITIVELY CURES**

Rheumatism

Neuralgia

Headache

Footache

All Bodily Aches

AND

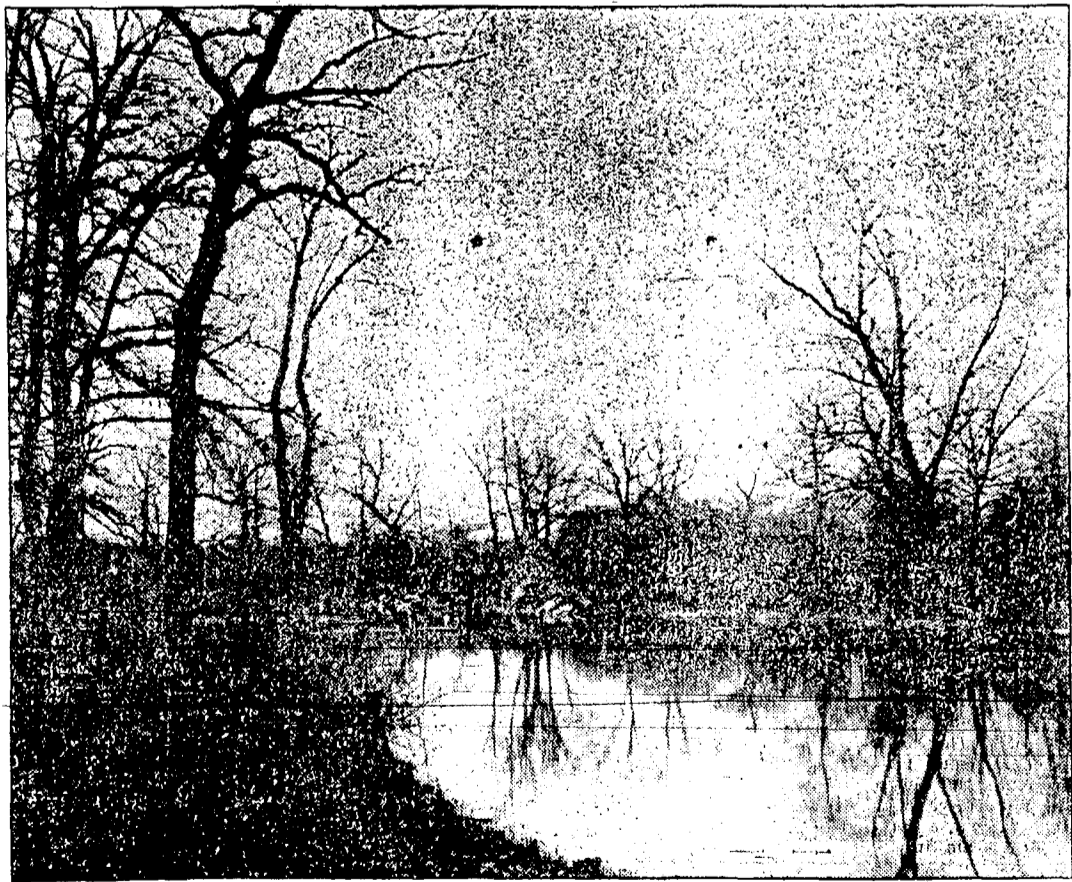
**CONQUERS PAIN.**

Also sold with Thompson's Eye Water

**DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY:** gives relief in quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and full treatment sent free. Dr. R. H. ORRIS'S BROTHERS, 211 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

**TELEGRAPHY** Graduates placed in position. Only by Train Dispatching School in U.S.A. School Telegraphy, Detroit, Mich.

**WHEN THE TREES ARE BARE.**



—Photo by Eugene J. Hall, Chicago.

**For Lovers of Good Coffee.**  
The delicious flavor which all travelers in France discover in the coffee of that country is got, it is said, by the addition of a little butter and sugar during the roasting process," says Harper's Bazar. "To every three pounds of roasting berries a tablespoonful each of butter and powdered sugar is added. These in melting spread over the beans in a thin coating, which holds the aroma and contributes a caramel flavor that is delicious and distinctive.

**Club Honors Mrs. Depew.**  
Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew is an honorary member of a political organization. The Unconditional Republican club of Albany at a recent meeting elected her to honorary membership and notified her of the fact. She has accepted the honor and has expressed her appreciation and well wishes in a letter to District Attorney George Ad-dington, president of the club. The letter was accompanied by an excellent portrait of Mrs. Depew, which she presented to the club.

**Treed by Wild Boar.**  
There is no more enthusiastic hunt or in either branch of Congress than Senator Burton of Kansas. He has trophies galore to prove his skill in the chase. While in Hawaii last summer he enjoyed some royal sport after the wild boars there. A vicious quarry is that same animal by all accounts. One of the Senator's party was chased by a wounded boar and had to shin up a tree in a hurry. He waited there some time before being released by his friends.



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FACTORY PRICES

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All Kalamazoo Cook Stoves and Ranges are equipped with our Patent Oven Thermometer.

**PERE MARQUETTE**

In effect Sept. 28, 1902.

Trains leave Bellaire as follows:  
For Chicago and West—10:10 a. m. and 4:17 p. m.  
For Saginaw and Detroit—10:10 a. m. and 4:17 p. m.  
For Charlevoix and Petoskey—2:45 p. m., 9:10 a. m. and 7:55 p. m.

H. F. MOELLER,  
General Passenger Agent,  
F. M. STEWART, Agent, Bellaire.

**East Jordan & Southern R. R.**

TIME TABLE

In effect June 22, 1892.

SOUTH		NORTH	
No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.
8:42	8:42	8:42	8:42
8:56	8:56	8:56	8:56
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:20	9:20	9:20	9:20
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45

All trains daily except Sunday.  
Trains run by central standard time.  
\*Stop stations; trains stop on signal to take on or let off passengers.

W. P. PORTER, E. J. CROSSMAN,  
Gen. Managers, Traffic Manager.

**Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co.**

Time Schedule.

Takes effect Sunday, Aug. 31, 1902.

**WEST BOUND:** Mixed

Lv. Detroit 7:45 a. m.  
Lv. Charlevoix (St. J.) 7:45 a. m.  
Lv. South Arm 9:30 a. m.  
Lv. Wards 9:50 a. m.  
Lv. Jordan River 9:55 a. m.  
Lv. Green River 10:55 a. m.  
Lv. Alba 11:40 a. m.  
Lv. Deward 12:15 p. m.  
Ar. Frederic 12:15 p. m.

**EAST BOUND:** Mixed

Lv. Charlevoix (St. J.) 7:45 a. m.  
Lv. South Arm 9:30 a. m.  
Lv. Wards 9:50 a. m.  
Lv. Jordan River 9:55 a. m.  
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Lv. Alba 11:40 a. m.  
Lv. Deward 12:15 p. m.  
Ar. Frederic 12:15 p. m.

† Trains stop on signal to take on or let off passengers.

CLARK HAIRE, Gen. Manager

**Moses Lemieux**

Practical Horseshoeing  
and General Blacksmith

All kinds of wood repair work done promptly.

101½ East end of State St.

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DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Wm. H. Neale, M.D.  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Price 50 cts.

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NEALE'S CATARRH TABLET CO.  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

**NERVITA PILLS**

Restore Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood  
Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, All wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indigestion, and blood builder. Being the pink glow to pale cheeks, and restoring the fire of youth. By mail, 50c per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure or refund the money. Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee.

**NERVITA TABLETS EXTRA STRENGTH**  
Immediate Results

Unusually guaranteed cure for Loss of Power, Nervousness, Headache or Shrunken Organs, Female Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Prostration, Migraine, Pile, Insanity, Catarrh and the Venereal Disease of Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, or Leucorrhoea. By mail in plain packages, \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00, with our bankable guarantee to cure or refund the money. Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee.

**SELECTIONS**

**SECRET OF DIGESTION.**

The Relation of Brain Action to the Food We Eat.

Some experiments on a dog concerning the effects of personal liking for various foods on the digestion were recently made by a well known scientist. The results are curious and interesting.

It was found that the articles of diet which the animal was particularly fond of met with a great flow of the gastric juices and were accordingly digested better and more quickly. For purposes of observation the gullet of the dog was cut in sections and fixed to the neck so that the food it ate fell through. The stomach of the animal was also divided into two portions, into one of which no food was allowed to enter, the other being supplied only with the food necessary to life.

If some tempting dainty was held before the dog and he evinced the usual signs of pleasure in the expectant treat, it was noticed that at once the stomach juices sprang into play, although the food when swallowed did not reach the stomach at all. On the other hand, if he was fed with something which he evidently did not have any preference for, there was no action of the gastric fluid.

Also, more curious still, when food was introduced unknown to the animal into the working half of his stomach, he lay there absolutely dry and untouched by the digestive juices for several hours, even though the food were of the most digestible sort.

All of which proved conclusively that mere thought or favorable brain action of any sort concerning the food eaten not only assisted the digestion, but partly caused it. Professor Pawlow, who made the experiments, thinks this partly at least explains why men of letters are often dyspeptic. Their minds are busy with things far removed from their dinners when they are eating. The connection between the nerve which sends the important message down to the digestive machinery below for more oil and the patient engineer of nutrition is cut off. So when unexpected orders for deglutition come piling in upon them they are not ready and the work is bungled.—New York Herald.

**An Artificial Aurora.**

At the Royal society rooms recently Professor Ramsay showed an experimental proof of the electrical nature of the northern lights. Between the poles of a powerful electro magnet he suspended an exhausted glass globe containing at the top a metallic ring. An alternating current discharged through the ring in the globe produced an annular glow, and when a current was sent through the coils of the electro magnet the glow was deflected downward in streamers resembling those of the aurora borealis. The spectrum of the natural aurora shows the presence of krypton, and in Professor Ramsay's experiment krypton was produced in the discharge through the rarefied air within the globe.

**Glass Malleable as Lead.**

Louis Kauffel, a Bavarian glass-worker, makes extraordinary claims for a new kind of glass he has just discovered. It is a glass of such nature that it will not break, that can be molded in any desired form, that can be hammered without catastrophe—in short, a glass that is as malleable as lead or any other metal. With an ordinary goblet made of this new material you can hammer a nail into a tough board. You can bore a hole in a glass pane and then patch it with another piece of the same kind of glass. Coffeepots and teakettles, it is claimed, can be made of the new substance and will no more crack, even under the most intense heat, than would steel.

**Earthquake Warnings.**

Dr. Cancani, after a careful study of Italian earthquakes, finds that all disturbances strong enough to damage buildings even to a slight extent are invariably preceded as well as followed by minor shocks. In other words, an earthquake is not an isolated phenomenon, but is one of a series of disturbances. When the depth of the focus of disturbance is small, the tremors last about ten days; when of moderate depth, about three months, and when of great depth, possibly several years. Professor Omori in Japan has arrived at similar conclusions about minor shocks connected with strong earthquakes.

**Stone Clothes.**

The weaving of stone into material for clothing, the making of flexible and lasting granite trousers, black marble coats and fancy onyx waist-coats may be a possibility of the future, the weavers say. Already curtains are made of asbestos and cloth manufactured from chalk, while a certain spinner has an armchair covered with a soft and silky fabric of Titian red which he wove toilsomely out of rock red shell.

**China Against Tips.**

The tipping system is not encouraged in China. An execution recently took place outside the gates of Taiyuanfu, the condemned man being a telegraph messenger who on the occasion of a great festival asked for "tips" from some leading merchants who habitually used the telegraph office. The government of the province heard of it and took immediate steps to suppress the practice.

**IVORY WHITE BUILDINGS.**

The Color Scheme for the World's Fair at St. Louis.

The selection of ivory white as the color for the buildings of the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis reflects credit upon the judgment of the exposition officials and will be heartily commended by all who witnessed the incomparable beauty of the "white city" against the background of Lake Michigan's limpid blue.

While ivory white has a delicate tinge of yellow in it, the general color effect will be white, and in this respect it will recall the Columbian exposition, which was, by common acknowledgment of all who have seen the various expositions of the world, the most beautiful architectural ensemble ever created by the hand of man.

The widely different purpose and scope of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo impelled its designers and builders to recognize the necessity for selecting an architectural scheme as different as possible from that which prevailed in the Columbian exposition. Having selected the romantic style of the Spanish renaissance, it was necessary to choose a color scheme that would harmonize with it. White was manifestly out of the question for architecture of this type. The color scheme finally adopted started in at the main gates with deep reds and gradually mellowed beautifully and delicately as one passed through the exposition, finally culminating in the ivory, gold and Niagara green of the electric tower. The effect was strikingly beautiful and artistic.

For an exposition projected upon such a scale as the one at St. Louis, with its stately and imposing architecture, such color treatment would be manifestly inappropriate. In selecting ivory white the exposition officials are getting back to the successful effects produced by the world's fair, with just enough difference to invest the exposition with rare interest for the thousands who will visit it.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Curious Will.**

Franz Botto, an old lawyer, died the other day at Grosswarden, in Austria, and as he had lived very economically for several years no one supposed that he had left much money. Great therefore was the surprise when his will was read and it was found that his worldly possessions were worth nearly \$100,000. Much greater, however, was the surprise when his lawyer announced that he had left all his money to trustees, who were instructed to use it solely for the purpose of establishing a popular cooking school.

As he was not an epicure and had no favorite dishes his neighbors cannot understand why the old gentleman should be so anxious to have cooking taught in the same manner as a regular art or science. His instructions, however, will be carried out. Indeed several persons in Austria are already planning to attend the college which is to be established and which will bear his name.

**The World's Population.**

In his presidential address to the Royal Statistical society in London Major Craigie pointed out that since 1850 the population of the world had increased from approximately 847,000,000 to (approximately) 1,600,000,000, of whom one-fourth are in continental Europe. The empires of China and Great Britain account for about one-half of this number. Six states and six only govern and protect about three-fourths, and ten control six-sevenths. The order in which the nations stand is: Great Britain, China, Russia, France (all over 100,000,000), United States, Germany, Japan, Austria-Hungary, Holland and Italy.

**The Czar's Revolver.**

The young emperor of Russia always carries about with him a small revolver fully loaded. It is one given to him by his mother soon after the assassination of Alexander II., the empress exacting a promise from him that he would always carry it. While traveling about in Europe the revolver is ever in his pocket by day and at his bedside at night. When he drives, the pistol is placed in a small pocket of the carriage so that any instant he is able to grasp it. The weapon is six chambered and of beautiful workmanship.

**A King's Precaution.**

Ever since Rubino fired at him King Leopold has had recourse to a grim precaution. There had for some time past been in the royal coachhouses a steel lined carriage which could be swiftly transformed into a closed steel compartment, and this coach is now being used whenever the king drives out. A motor car upon the same principle is also said to be under construction.

**A Woman of Nerve.**

Handcuffed to two bulky convicts and with a revolver ready in her coat pocket, Mrs. Ernest F. Burmeister, wife of the sheriff of Dane county, Wis., took Bert Holmes and George Fredericks to the state prison at Waupun a few days ago. Part of the trip was made by stage. It is the first time in the history of the state that a woman has performed such a duty.

**A Great Cantalover Bridge.**

The strait of Canso, between Cape Breton and the mainland of Nova Scotia, is to be bridged. The task is an immense one, involving great engineering difficulties, and the outlay is about \$5,000,000. The bridge will be a cantalover, with a span of 1,900 feet, the longest in the world.

**HUMOR**

**HE WORE A STOCK.**

To His Gouty Uncle It Was a Suggestive Thing.

A somewhat foppish youth had been spending his vacation at a fashionable resort. In the course of his sojourn he had purchased a small supply of up to date tall neck stocks, one of which he wore when on a visit to his irate old uncle.

"Hello, uncle! How's the gout, eh?" playfully inquired the light-hearted nephew.

"How's the gout indeed," groaned the uncle, says the New York Times, gazing at his juvenile relative. "What's that infernal thing round your neck?"

"Only a stock—a collar—don't you know?"

"Bah! Stock the deuce! A collar, you call it? Why, you look like a donkey looking over a whitewashed wall!"

**Last Chance.**

The keeper in attendance on a guest at a Norfolk shooting party recently looked on with disgust at the gentleman's erratic marksmanship. He was laughing away here, there and everywhere, but no birds fell.

"Am I gher, sir," advised the keeper. "Still the birds flew untouched."

"It ain't the gun, sir, and it ain't the cartridges," remarked the Norfolk man. "Try shutting your right eye instead of the left, sir."

But not a pheasant fell.

The keeper scratched his head.

"The birds is very strong on the wing this year," he remarked, "but there's one more change. If I was you, sir, I should have a pop with both eyes shut."—London Answers.

**The Miner's Daughter.**

"Ah," said the count, "zis ces not ze lady I would have for my wife. She ces what you call plain."

"But her father—was a coal mine," replied the general manager of the International Title and Trust syndicate.

"I care not for zis gold mine. I—"

"Not gold mine. I said coal mine—hard coal."

"Ah, my dear friend! How beautiful zis lady—ces! My heart he what you call leap wis love!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

**To Him Who Waits.**

Mr. Crimsenbeak—All things come to the fellow who waits.

Mrs. Crimsenbeak—What now?

"Why, don't you remember we used to order ice water brought to our room door every morning last summer?"

"Yes, I remember that."

"Well, we get it now when we order warm water."—Yonkers Statesman.

**One of the Sufferers.**

Woman of the House—What! You one of the Venezuelan sufferers? You don't talk like a foreigner.

Ruffron Wratts—No, ma'am. I'm not a sufferer. I'm an American. But I've had several spells of despondency over them troubles down thar, ma'am.—Chicago Tribune.

**All Wrong.**

"I was just telling my daughter," said Mrs. Nixdore, "that it's wrong for her to play the piano on Sunday."

"Why Sunday particularly?" queried Mrs. Pepprey. "It's wrong to make people swear on any day."—Philadelphia Press.

**Willing to Oblige.**

"Can you tell me the nearest way to reach Buffalo street?"

"C-c-c-certainly. It's j-j-just up th-th-this s-s-s-s-say, I can, I can go with you and show you quicker than I can say it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**No End to It.**

"You see, the doctors disagreed, and so he died."

"Oh, well, of course the autopsy settled the question for science?"

"No. They disagreed at the autopsy also."—Chicago Post.

**The Friendly Shadows of Night.**

Old Crustleigh—How did you dare, sir, to kiss my daughter last night on the dark piazza?

Young Gayboy—Gad, now that I've seen her by daylight, I wonder myself.—Smart Set.

**A Good Guess.**



**A Lofly Sentiment Misplaced.**

"Honesty is the best policy."

"Yes!" said Senator Sorghum abstractedly and without looking up from his desk, "but are we to be governed in our public conduct by mere consideration of policy?"—Washington Star.

**At a Glance.**

"As a doctor he is a splendid diagnostician, isn't he?"

"Fine! He can tell at a glance within a thousand dollars of how much a man is worth."—New York Herald.

**Frank A. Kenyon,**  
Register of Deeds  
and Abstractor.

These abstracts are the only Record of Title up to the time of the fire which destroyed the Court House.

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**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
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FAMILY MEDICINE

Theford's Black-Draught has saved doctors' bills for more than sixty years. For the common family ailments, such as constipation, indigestion, hard colds, bowel complaints, chills and fever, biliousness, headaches and other like complaints no other medicine is necessary. It invigorates and regulates the liver, assists digestion, stimulates action of the kidneys, purifies the blood, and purges the bowels of foul accumulations. It cures liver complaint, indigestion, sour stomach, dizziness, chills, rheumatic pains, sideache, backache, kidney troubles, constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness, piles, hard colds and headache. Every druggist has Theford's Black-Draught in 25 cent packages and in mammoth size for \$1.00. Never accept a substitute. Insist on having the original made by the Chittanooga Medicine Company.

I believe Theford's Black-Draught is the best medicine on earth. It is good for any and everything. I have a family of twelve children, and for four years I have kept them on foot and healthy with no doctor but Black-Draught. A. J. GREEN, Ilwaco, La.

**Foley's Honey and Tar**  
cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

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