

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 7.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, DEC. 5 1903.

No 15

## A Big Stock of Christmas

Goods, Constantly Arriving.

Choice Confectionery, Groceries,  
Tobaccos, Cigars and Christmas Candies.

Fresh Butter, 25c. lb.

General News Agency

for Newspapers, Books and Periodicals.

Magazines, Delineator, Designers.

MRS. PORTER & SON.

One door North of Postoffice.

East Jordan, Mich.

## S. BURAK,

Will pay the Highest Market Price for

Hides, Pelts,

Furs,

Old Rubbers,

RAGS, and OLD METALS.

Will also take orders for enlarging  
Pictures. Picture Frames—all  
sizes and very cheap.

S. BURAK,

Residence Cor. Third and Garfield Sts  
East Jordan, Mich. P. O. Box 74

## Frank A. Kenyon,

Register of Deeds

and Abstracter

These abstracts are the only Record of Title  
up to the time of the fire which de-  
stroyed the Court House

## JOHN KENNY,

—GENERAL—

—DRAYMAN

Moves household goods, baggage and Mer-  
chandise of all descriptions.  
Stove wood and lumber delivered.  
EAST JORDAN. MICH.

## A Good Habit

Bowling is brain food for the  
overworked business man,  
and an invigorator of the  
system that is exhausted  
through studious attention  
to the daily routine of world-  
ly affairs.

Bush's Bowling Alleys.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
for children; safe, sure. No opiates

Old papers for sale at this office.

## A Fine New Industry

### The Argo Milling Company

Sixty Thousand Dollars

Capitalization.

Their New 125 bbl. Flouring Mill is  
Nearing Completion.

An important addition to the manu-  
facturing industries of East Jordan is  
the new flouring mill now under con-  
struction by the Argo Milling Co., a  
newly organized concern, which also  
controls the Charlevoix Roller Mills.  
George D. Swinton, of Calumet, is the  
president of the new company, which  
is capitalized at \$60,000. A. A. Swin-  
ton, of Charlevoix, is vice president,  
H. M. Enos, secretary and treasurer,  
and H. I. McMillan, general manager.  
H. M. Enos, George D. Swinton, H. I.  
McMillan, A. A. Swinton, and M. M.  
Swinton compose the board of direc-  
tors.

This new mill will have a capacity  
of 125 barrels of flour and uses what  
is known as the sieve system, the ce-  
lebrated Plansitter being used for bol-  
ting, the contract for the machinery  
was taken by the Barnard & Leas Co.,  
of Moline, Ill., through their state  
agent Eli Strong, of Kalamazoo, Mich.,  
who now is in charge of the installa-  
tion of the machinery.

The mill will be driven by water  
power, electrically transmitted from  
the power plant at Deer Creek, a short  
distance from the village. For this  
purpose two motors are used, of sixty  
and forty and sixty horse power re-  
spectively, the larger drives the flour-  
ing mill while the smaller furnishes  
power for the elevator and feed de-  
partment so that either or both kinds  
of work may be done at any time.  
The elevator has a storage capacity of  
grain of 30,000 bushels and will be  
arranged to take grain from cars or  
vessels. A marine elevator will be  
used to unload the latter.

The building is 48x65 feet on the  
ground and four stories high, the first  
story, a basement, contains the motors  
and line shafting and also the elevator  
boots.

On the second floor are located six  
double stands of Barnard & Leas roller  
mills, one feed-roller and grinder.

milling separator and two flour pack-  
ers.

The third story contains three Bar-  
nard & Leas middlings purifiers, one  
centrifugal reel, bran and shorts dust-  
ers, one 250 bushel hopper scales.

The fourth story contains two No. 1  
Haggenmacher plansifters, manufac-  
tured by Barnard & Leas Co., two  
dust collectors and the line shafting  
carrying the elevators.

The main storing elevator is 63 feet  
high, extending some distance above  
into the cupola, and will carry up for  
storage 1600 bushels of grain per hour.

The mill, in addition to wheat and  
feed grinding, will be arranged to  
make buckwheat and rye flour and will  
be very complete in all details, capable  
of producing as good product as any  
in the state, and, in fact, is the best  
mill in the north part of Michigan.

The Charlevoix Roller Mill Co. are  
practical, up-to-date millers, with  
good business ability and deserve cred-  
it for building this fine mill in East  
Jordan. The patronage of the sur-  
rounding community is merited and  
will be received by the Mill Co. The  
citizens of this place and the farmers  
of the country can congratulate them-  
selves on the acquisition of this im-  
portant addition to their industry.

A flouring mill, while not a large  
employer of labor, draws a great vol-  
ume of trade to the place in which it  
is located, stimulating the raising of  
grain by furnishing a market.

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD FENCE LAW.

The approach of winter, coupled with  
the fact that several Rural free mail  
delivery routes have been established in  
Charlevoix county the past summer,  
gives special interest at this time to  
the special fence law for Charlevoix  
county, enacted by the last legislature.  
We published the text of the act at that  
time, but there still being many who  
are not familiar with its provisions, by  
request we re-publish the statute.

AN ACT Relative to Fences along those  
Highways in Charlevoix County,  
which are used or hereafter shall be  
used as United States mail routes.  
The People of the State of Michigan  
enact:—

SEC. 1. All fences which are hereaf-  
ter built along those highways in Char-  
levoix County, which are used or here-  
after shall be used as United States mail  
or free delivery routes, shall be con-  
structed of open wire fencing, and the  
building of any form of fence along  
such highways, which can cause the  
formation of snow-drifts is hereby pro-  
hibited.

SEC. 2. Any person who shall violate  
the provisions of Section One of this  
act, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-  
meanor, and shall be liable to a fine of  
not less than Twenty-five dollars nor  
more than Fifty dollars for each twenty  
rods of fence so built in contravention  
of this act; and it shall be the duty  
of the Commissioner of Highways to make  
complaint against any person who may  
have constructed such illegal fence, and  
as soon as conviction of the person of-  
fending is had, the Highway Commis-  
sioner shall take down such part of  
such unlawful fence, as is liable to cause  
the formation of snow drifts and lay  
the material of which it was construct-  
ed on the lands of the owner.

SEC. 3. The Board of Supervisors of  
Charlevoix County shall cause an ex-  
amination to be made of the fences now  
standing along those highways in the  
county which are used as United States  
mail routes or United States rural free  
delivery routes, said examination to be  
made by the County Surveyor in con-  
sultation with the Commissioner of  
Highways of the township in which  
any such mail routes are located, and  
on the report of such examination, shall  
adopt a resolution setting forth that the  
removal of those fences or parts of  
fences which could cause the formation  
of snow drifts, specifying the same by  
the land description along which they  
are situated is a necessary public im-  
provement, and a requisite condition to  
the continuance of the rural free deliv-  
ery of mails by the United States postal  
department, and that the necessary pro-  
ceedings will be had for the removal or  
alteration of such fences; and that un-  
der the provisions of this act they take  
action for the appraisal, condemnation,  
alteration or removal of such fences.

SEC. 4. The appraisal of fences which  
are liable to cause snow drifts shall be  
in the following manner: The Board  
of Supervisors shall name one apprais-  
er, the owner of such fence shall name

a second appraiser, or, if the owner re-  
fuse or neglect to name an appraiser,  
then the Judge of Probate shall name  
one in his stead, and the two appraisers  
thus named shall choose a third. The  
appraisers shall all be freeholders of the  
township in which the fence is located.  
The three appraisers shall meet togeth-  
er and view the fence which it shall be  
intended to alter or remove, and shall  
fix upon the actual damage to the own-  
er to be caused by the alteration or re-  
moval of the same, and deposit their re-  
port with the County Clerk.

SEC. 5. Within twenty days from the  
date of the filing of the report of the  
appraisers, it shall be the duty of the  
owner of the fence to so alter or remove  
the same, and if the fence has not been  
so altered or removed at the end of 30  
days from the date of filing of said re-  
port, it shall be the duty of the High-  
way Commissioner of the township to  
alter or remove the same with the least  
possible delay and expense.

SEC. 6. It shall be the duty of the  
Board of Supervisors, at their next  
meeting after the filing of the report of  
the appraisers, to direct the payment of  
the award by the drawing of an order on  
the County Treasurer for the amount  
thereof; PROVIDED, The provisions of  
this act shall not prevent the building  
or maintaining of snow fences where  
conditions require such fences.

### Seven Thousand Dollars

Dr. F. A. Foster Secures a Verdict in  
His Case Against the Lumber Co.

After a hotly contested trial lasting  
nearly a week the jury in the damage  
case of Dr. F. A. Foster vs. East Jordan  
Lumber Co., brought in a verdict for  
the plaintiff Friday evening award-  
ing him \$7,000.00 damages.

The case grew out of injuries re-  
ceived by Dr. Foster in a runaway ac-  
cident nearly three years ago from  
which he has never fully recovered.

We understand that the case will be  
appealed.

### THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

We copy from the Lansing Journal  
the following item concerning the fif-  
tieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nathan Boosinger, which was  
celebrated in that city on Thanksgiving  
day:—

"The golden wedding of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nathan Boosinger will be cele-  
brated at their home, 1109 Seymour  
street, by a dinner to-morrow, at which  
about forty relatives from this and  
other cities will be present. Mr. and  
Mrs. Boosinger were both born in  
Brimfield, Ohio, where they grew up  
and attended school together, and  
where they were married 50 years ago.  
They have lived in Lansing thirty-  
seven years. Besides the guests from  
Lansing there will be present Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Boosinger, Misses Lucile,  
Blanche and Eugenia Boosinger, John  
Boosinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love-  
day, Miss Constance Loveday and Ju-  
lius Loveday of East Jordan, Mich.;  
Mr. and Mrs. Dar Sawyer of Cleveland  
Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Her-  
tel of St. Louis, Mo."

### WHY TRAVELING IS DANGEROUS.

Constant motion jars the kidneys  
which are kept in place in the body by  
delicate attachments. This is the  
reason that travelers, train-men, street  
car men, teamsters, and all who drive  
very much, suffer from kidney disease  
of some form. Foley's Kidney Cure  
strengthens the kidneys and cures all  
forms of kidney and bladder disease.  
Geo. H. Hansen, locomotive engineer,  
Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration  
of the engine caused me a great deal  
of trouble with my kidneys, and I got  
no relief until I used Foley's Kidney  
Cure."

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co

THE REV. IRL R. HICKS 1904 AL-  
MANAC.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for  
1904 is now ready. It will be mailed  
to any address for 30 cents. It is sur-  
prising how such an elegant, costly  
book can be sent prepaid so cheaply.  
No family or person is prepared to  
study the heavens, or the storms and  
weather in 1904, without this wonder-  
ful Hicks Almanac and Prof. Hicks  
splendid paper, WORD AND WORKS.  
Both are sent for only ONE DOLLAR A  
YEAR. WORD AND WORKS is among  
the best American Magazines. Like  
the Hicks Almanac, it is too well  
to need further commendation. Few  
men have labored more faithfully for  
the public good or found a warmer  
place in the hearts of the people. Send  
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CANNED GOODS

OF ALL KINDS ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING AT

WILL RICHARDSON'S

State Street Grocery.

## BOOSINGER BROS.

### Cold Weather Bargains

500 yds. dark patterns good heavy Tennis Flannel, 28  
inches wide, 7c. the yard.

500 yds. dark and light patterns good width Tennis  
Flannel, 5½c. and 6c. the yard, just the thing for  
comfortable or quilt linings and coverings.

150 dark blue, tan and white Blankets, good size and  
weight, 60c., 65c., 75c., to \$1.50 per pair.

Excellent values in Wool Sox, Hose and Underwear,  
Sole agents the well known Peninsular Wool Mack-  
inaw Shirts, Pants and Underwear.

Lambertville Snag-proof Rubbers—best in the work.

An enormous stock of Overcoats, Reefers, Mittens, Caps  
and Footwear.

Quality First o All - - Our Motto.

BOOSINGER BROS.



"Let us have peace—at least till spring" is Russia's latest motto.

Persons who are looking for trouble should try to organize a platonic friendship.

Maybe the Chinese eyes grow that way through the habit of looking askance at Russia.

The humorists are going into politics and the politicians are becoming unconscious humorists.

"There," says Lou Dillon, 1:58 1/2, as she retires for the season, "I guess that'll hold 'em for a while."

Capt. Herreshoff is rapidly getting well. He couldn't do anything that would please the people more.

Santo Domingo has been inoculated with another revolution and there is every indication that it is going to take.

It is one thing to pay money to hear an old lady of 60 sing, but it is another thing to pay money to hear a girl sing.

In Germany there are the forests that have been on buildings for 600 years. This must be very discouraging to the rosters.

David B. Hill has no cause to feel discouraged over his matrimonial prospects. Next year it will be ladies' choice again.

Peary announces that there are three ways of reaching the North Pole. He doesn't explain how he found them, though.

Strychnine put in pie for rats killed a man the other day; at least, the cook claimed that it was the strychnine that killed him.

It is claimed that the czar has too many advisers, though theoretically the czar is supposed to know what to do without advice.

King Peter must look at the almanac occasionally and muse to himself that it is getting to be a long time between assassinations.

That woman who has just been legally detached from the same husband for the third time seems to have contracted the divorce habit.

Over in Berlin they are now looping the loop in automobiles. The public generally can find some reason to be happy if it only looks around.

A Providence inventor has made a baby carriage that is self-propelling. Now if some inventor would only devise a baby that is self-soothing.

The more that shipbuilding trust matter is explained the more apparent it becomes that there are some very rich scalawags in this country.

If complaints continue to accumulate against promoter Schwab, the experience gained by that gentleman in dodging about Europe may come in handy.

Ezekiel Ezekiel was defeated in Massachusetts and Adelard Archambault was put to the bad in Rhode Island. Who says there is nothing in a name?

Mr. H. P. Macriott Watson, the English wit, says American women are degenerates. But he has had a change to study only those who have married Englishmen.

A woman is as old as she looks, a man is as old as he feels, and a U. S. senator—well, we have had two illustrations lately of how young U. S. senators think they are.

The girls belonging to the senior class at Smith college have decided that Shakespeare's heroines were unlovely. Gentle Will would never say that about the Smith girls.

To appreciate the full humor of Punch's sobriquet for the new woman's paper, "The Daily Female," you have to remember that London has a "Daily Mail," also run by Mr. Harmsworth.

We might merely remind Russia that it is not the number nor the size of the ships that count in a naval struggle, but the way they are managed and the number of shots that hit the mark.

A Turkish artist who drew a caricature of the sultan has been sentenced to 101 years in prison. We have no doubt, however, that he may succeed through good conduct in having it marked down to 99.

"America is the greatest coal producer in the world," says a newspaper correspondent triumphantly. And incidentally the American coal consumer is something of a producer when it comes to fooling the winter oils.

There will be a shortage of canned corn the coming winter, but there will be more of that commodity than there was when the pilgrim fathers were chanting the anthems of the free in order that the sounding aisles of the dim woods might ring.



Three began life as an illustrator for a comic paper, and the habit of the calling has followed him into the legal profession. He never can see a face intended by nature for caricature without involuntarily putting his hand to paper. The sight of a nose that by an emphasis of his skillful pencil will mark a man as a Shylock, or a jaw which, adroitly shaded, changes firmness to pugnacity, is a temptation which he is unable to resist.

During the course of a trial, while his opponent is riddling his fortress of evidence with bullets of logic and eloquence, Tilroe is wont to console himself with paper and pencil at counsel's table, selecting whatever subject is convenient.

Tilroe had counted from the first upon winning the case of Fleet vs. Moritz. He had studied its knotty points for months, had interviewed witnesses by the score and had trained them to convincing lucidity of utterance. He had waded through acres of legal lore, and gathered therefrom a choice collection of "cases in point," and unanswerable "authorities."

When He Thinks He's Rich.

When is a man rich? Perhaps when he thinks he is rich. The popular conception of riches is the amassment of great wealth. A man whose exchequer represents revenues beyond his rational needs and his reasonable luxuries will be popularly designated as rich. It must be remembered, however, that the standard of wealth, like the standard of many other things, has been raised. Synchronously with the evolution of civilization, we find human wants multiplying, making larger incomes necessary for the satisfaction of those wants.

In the days of our grandfathers the man who could draw his check for a hundred thousand dollars would have been reckoned one of the plutocrats of the times. It is not so now. This is the century of colossal fortunes. It is estimated that the income of Mr. Rockefeller is \$100 a minute. This is wealth with a vengeance, while the prospective billionaire is becoming a very interesting possibility of the future.

Drove Out Mountain Lion.

O. W. reads the following: "This resembles a treatment that has been common among the North American Indians for the removal of a snake which swarms from the jaws of a stream, to which they resort once a year. Hot stones are placed in the wickup, and water poured on them, causing steam, when the small aperture is closed, and the fumes remain there until he has thoroughly steamed. Then he jumps into the water and feels like a new man."

"Ever since my first experience in combating diseases I have been broader in my views and more robust in my expressions as to the methods employed by those outside of the professional ranks who assume to advise the ailing ones. It was a stubborn case of what we miners designate mountain fever. Stubborn because it seemed to be aided and abetted by the usually efficacious remedy, sage tea. Time when the suggestion was

Safe to Turn Out Right.

I know a man who turned out the world's best horse, a white one. He saw an all-British breed and the greater need of some. He never had understood of which he had his share. He thought about it for some time. He had no time to spare, but he had his pony. And, for a wonder, didn't care to run the mill. He did his best and with some things would never come his way. He'd had his head and when he'll turn out right some day!"

When the time arrived for the submission of instructions to the jury there was a hurried search on table, books and files for one of the plaintiff's instructions was most unaccountably missing. Under the stimulus of sharp words the clerk from Tilroe's office finally produced the lost document from the waste paper basket, somewhat crumpled. The usual preliminaries having taken place, the jury, armed with the customary documentary information, fled out of the courtroom.

Another attorney hovering in the vicinity nodded congratulations to Tilroe. "Won't have to wait long for that verdict, Tilroe. Written on the back of the case is going." Tilroe nodded and he said: "Take these fifteen minutes to come to a decision, I think." Even the defendant's attorney reluctantly admitted, by his demeanor, that he hadn't any show.

At the end of the first hour of waiting the juror came back with a discouraging message—"Jury disagrees." Court adjourned for luncheon. But in the afternoon it was the same. They kept the jury there thirty-six, forty-eight, fifty-two hours, but one obstinate man out of the twelve refused to amalgamate. The jury was discharged.

Tilroe, his brow corrugated with many frowns and scowls, called Bithers, his clerk. "Bithers, you follow this thing up and learn what idiot of a juror spoiled the game."

After a brief investigation Bithers walked into Tilroe's office and without a word of explanation laid before him a piece of paper. Upon one side was the plaintiff's instructions to the jury; on the reverse was the big-nosed juror in startling caricature.

They Were Both Stolen.

How Smart Slave Proved the Truth of His Statement. "Jerome S. McWade," said Booker T. Washington, "seemed to me, when I was a boy, to be the smartest colored man in the world."

"Jerome was a slave. He lived in Virginia, at Hale's Ford. One day he appeared in a red velvet waistcoat, and straightway he was seized and taken to the office, for this waistcoat was the master's property. The master had worn it on his wedding day. "Well, Jerome managed to prove that he had not stolen the waistcoat. Calhoun Hamilton had stolen it, and Jerome had bought it from Calhoun for a small sum."

"Now, Jerome," the master said, "I admit you're not a thief, but you're a receiver of stolen goods, and that's just as bad."

"No, no, sir," said Jerome. "No, no. That is not just as bad by no means."

"Why isn't it just as bad?" said the master.

"Because you wouldn't receive stolen goods yourself, sir, if it was bad."

"How do you mean? Me a receiver of stolen goods? Explain yourself," the master commanded.

"Why, sir," said Jerome, "you bought and paid for me, the same as I bought and paid for that red velvet waistcoat. Well, wasn't I stolen, same as the waistcoat was? Wasn't I stolen out of Africa?"

Good Haul of Rattlesnakes.

Thirty-six Bagged in One Week by a Connecticut Man. John C. Reeves, of Portland, familiarly known as "Del," and having a national reputation as a rattlesnake hunter, has recently gained fresh laurels.

Last week thirty-six rattlers, ranging from fifteen inches to four and a half feet in length, were killed by him in the Somerset mountains, situated in the eastern part of Portland. Seventeen of various lengths were killed within a space of about fifteen square feet.

Some of the large snakes had nine or ten rattlers, while some of the smaller had but one or two. The snakes were beautifully striped. Ten baby rattlers were found huddled together near their nest, which was a rock crevice.

Mr. Reeves captures his snakes by stealing up to them while they are basking in the sun and pinning them to the ground with a forked stick ten or five feet in length. He then uses a club.

Mr. Reeves finds much sport in rattlesnake hunting, and also finds it very profitable. One dollar an ounce is realized for the oil. The skins net him from 25 cents to \$2, and occasionally more for an unusually large one. —Hartford Courant.

Regarding "Sin."

Sin, so they say, is man's great foe. I'm still a bit of a doubt if. For, as I like to know. What life would be without it. And while too much is bad, so is a little bit not hurt you. For, I maintain, without some vice. There couldn't be much virtue.

Now, 'sposin' every one you know. And all your friends and brothers. Was all precisely this and so. And good for the world, the other side. Why, earth would be your soon find out. One long, dull, dreary level. If no one ever went about. A-lickin' up the devil.

The sight that makes a saint feel glad. Is just a few good sinners. Of this diet and he'll be glad. For, 'sposin' every one you know. And 'sposin' every one you know. To illustrate our position. We'll have to close our mouths and. The preacher is a bit of a prophet.

By closely tending to my fields. I find, for all my labors. I'm getting bigger, better yields. Then a my boy neighbors. But still the pleasure would be small. To see my crops a-growin'. If crops growed just the same for all. Regardless of the hoar's.

And so I say some streaks of wrong. A turk in a system. But serves to make a fellow strong. A-lickin' up the devil. For while the saint all sin detests. And waits just to the letter. The sinner all the while enjoys. The hope of doin' better. —"Bank Spink," in Boston Herald.

When Trees Were Valued.

Harry C. Piercy, member of the Republican Club House Committee, overheard an amusing conversation at the ladies' reception in the new club house last week. A very pretty girl was talking to an elderly man. They were standing by the window in the lounge room facing Bryant Park.

"Oh, Colonel," said the young lady, "just look at those trees! Aren't they beautiful?"

"Yes, to some extent," replied the old warrior, "but—"

"Why, don't you like trees?" interrupted the girl.

"Indeed I do! There were times when I positively loved them—during the war." —New York Times.

The Prince and the Painter.

Swan, the animal painter, was recently introduced to the Prince of Wales. The poet Swinburne made the introduction.

"Allow me," he said, "to present to your Highness John Macellan Swan, of Acaela Road."

"Mr. Swan," said the Prince, "I am delighted to make your acquaintance. I was always very fond of animals."

Morgan Is Religious.

Few men go to church more regularly than J. Pierpont Morgan, who is very fond of religious exercises. When at home, according to report, he invariably passes his Sunday evenings in singing hymns.

Utilizing the New Corn Crop.

Despite all statements to the contrary there is plenty of corn in the country and a great majority of it has escaped serious injury from frost. Much of it, however, in some districts at least, is not fully matured and properly dried. It is soft corn hence dangerous. Reports are already coming in of death and disease due to new corn. In one report a lot of cattle that broke into a corn field and were allowed to remain there unattended are said to have been practically destroyed for but few escaped death. In other instances hogs fed heavily upon the new grain have died from alleged hog cholera, which, however, is in many instances really acute indigestion accompanied by scours and rendered virulent by the presence of intestinal worms. On every hand trouble of some sort or another has arisen from the too free use of soft corn, yet most of this trouble is unnecessary and often the plain evidence of carelessness.

It may be asserted confidently that new corn need cause little if any trouble when intelligently fed. It is the too free and too sudden use of the new grain that proves hurtful. Where cattle or hogs have been on good pasture right up to corn cutting time and especially in seasons like that we have just experienced when grass, clover and all green foods have been unusually rank in growth and succulent in quality new corn may be used at once with comparative impunity. The stomach of the animal has already become accustomed to succulent food and if the new corn be gradually fed, not given in large quantities suddenly the digestive organs will speedily accommodate themselves to the fresh grain. It should be understood, however, that this applies to matured animals not to animals just weaned and quite young. The latter must be fed very carefully and corn should be allowed to dry out before it is used and then should form but a part of the ration in conjunction with nitrogenous foods. In cases where even mature animals have been going upon dry pastures and receiving no succulent food it is extremely dangerous to give them new corn in even the quantity safely fed to the other class of mature cattle already alluded to. The new feed is too great a change and as it tends to ferment is productive of trouble in the digestive organs not already freely opened by succulent food. For such cattle new corn should be used in conjunction with other foods and the bowels should be watched for the first symptoms of indigestion. The character of the manure passed is the true index to the condition of the digestive organs and at the first sign of irregularity in quantity or condition of the manure the amount of new corn should be reduced and where necessary a purgative administered.

Cattle and hogs should be kept out of corn fields and new corn required for each day's feeding should be cut fresh daily. Most of the trouble experienced comes from cutting or jerking a whole load of corn when but a small quantity is required for the day's feeding. The unused balance lies in a heap and commences fermenting. In this condition it is used next day and perhaps on the succeeding day and trouble follows for fermenting corn, either sour or sweet, is sure to disagree with the digestive organs. Mature cattle are stronger to ward off ill-effects of such corn than are young animals but even the mature beasts should have their new corn free from chemical changes and this can only be managed by cutting in small quantities as required for immediate use.

A farmer lost a cow the other day and told us that he had been feeding it all the new corn it wanted during two or three days and that on the evening prior to the day it was found dead in its stall it had gained access to a heap of new corn and eaten all it wanted. He could scarcely believe this loss was due to the new corn as the cow had eaten it without trouble for several days prior to its death, but he forgot that it takes some time for the ill-effects of new corn feeding to become manifest. It is for this reason that where animals have been for some time fed new corn and then become sick that farmers are apt to attribute the disease and its results to anything but the right cause. Hog cholera for instance is never caused directly by new corn, but is most apt to prove virulent among animals whose systems and blood have become vitiated from chronic indigestion. We have seen that the injudicious feeding of new corn induces indigestion; we can understand then that such feeding renders hogs more susceptible to cholera and kindred diseases than would otherwise be the case. So with cattle. The new corn may not kill them suddenly even where they are fed large quantities but it induces conditions that lay the animals open to the inroads of other and more virulent diseases than indigestion. We note for instance that young cattle are prone to die of blackleg soon after they have left comparatively dry pastures and have received generous feeding on new corn. This disease as a rule attacks and kills the young beast that is doing best and sudden plethora of blood due to generous feeding after a period of moderate nourishment is quite apt to induce the disease.

The new corn crop is a welcome one offering possibilities of great profit. There is little wrong with the corn itself but much with the method of utilizing it. Simply go slow and sensibly in its use. See that all animals

Protecting Small Fruits.

Small fruits do well much further north when given protection than is the case when left unprotected. We might except the currant which seems to care nothing for the winter's cold in any part of the United States. Since the writer has seen it growing luxuriantly hundreds of miles north of the Canadian boundary he has come to believe that the currant is well adapted to taking care of itself without help in any northern portion of the United States. It finds heat a greater enemy than cold. A good many of our other small fruits need little protection south of Wisconsin and Iowa. But in those states and even in Illinois covering seems to do much good in the severest winters. So far as the grape is concerned, though this is not generally considered a small fruit, the protection of its roots and branches is of importance even further south than northern Illinois. In the winter of 1893-4 a great many vineyards that had been cultivated were frozen to death while those left in sod generally escaped entire destruction. That was no argument against cultivating, but it did show that frost would go deeper on bare ground than on ground that was carrying a sod. Probably a good mulch over the ground above the roots would have resulted in the same protection. We can hardly expect, however, that large vineyards will be left either in sod or protected by thick layers of mulch, yet the practice is entirely commendable where straw or marsh hay is abundant.

The winter protection of strawberries, raspberries and blackberries has certainly saved numerous plantations in winters when unprotected plantations have been wiped out by the cold. In a year like this the strawberries and other small fruit plants have come through well without protection, but last winter was very mild compared with some of our coldest ones. Could we know that we were to have no more cold winters it would be safe to leave the strawberries without protection; but we cannot tell when one of the exceptionally cold seasons is to come upon us. We must therefore each fall prepare for the severest of weather. Strawberry plants should be covered after the ground has frozen, as at that time the leaves will not be frosted, all growth having stopped. Too close material for covering is not desired, nor should it be too thick. The layer of straw may be six inches thick and held down with something to keep it from blowing off. It must be moved in the spring before growth begins, unless it is very loose. If it is loose the plants will start growing beneath it, as the air will be able to get through it to the leaves.

Raspberries and blackberries are best covered by being laid down and covered with dirt. To do this the dirt is scraped away from the plants on one side, which will permit of the clump of bushes being bent at the root. They are then laid down and dirt thrown over them. This should of course be removed before growth starts in the spring. We have seen grape vines protected in this way with good results. —Farmers' Review.

Keep Yearly Records.

Even with the utmost care in breeding, a herd cannot be made profitable without good feeding and careful weeding out of the inferior animals, says a Canadian dairyman. Every dairy herd should average at least \$50 worth of products per cow annually. If a herd is not giving such a return there is something wrong. The only way to know the relative merits of one's cows, the only way to separate the money-makers from the "boarders" is to keep a daily record of the milk yield of each cow and to test the milk of each sufficiently often to know the average per cent of butter-fat. The cost of keeping such a record is small, and the benefit is great. Keeping milk records arouses a spirit of interest and competition among milkers, and in the milk of the milker as regards the cows under his charge. Rapid, clean and careful milking will raise the average return from a cow very appreciably, and the better the cow the greater the increase. If a farmer has a cow for sale he will find that the ability to give with her an accurate record of her previous performance will almost invariably raise her value and facilitate the sale. Especially is this true if she be a pure-bred. To the breeder of purebred Ayrshires, Holsteins, Jerseys or Guernseys, the yearly milk and butter-fat record should be of greater importance than the breeding record. Only the rich man can afford to keep poor ones.

Many a widow marries a second husband in order to get even with the



# OVERTHROW OF THE COLOMBIAN GOVERNMENT SEEMS PROBABLE

Revolution in Colombia may be the result of the secession of Panama. The first message from Bogota since the revolt of the isthmian states came to the state department Nov. 11 from United States Minister Beaupre under date of Nov. 9.

The news of the secession of Panama, apparently was received at Bogota on Nov. 8, six days after the event. The news, instead of inciting the people to anger against the United States, as had been feared at Washington, inflamed the populace against the government of Colombia.

Minister Beaupre cables that on receipt of the news large crowds filled the streets, crying "Down with Mar-

quis Reyes to Panama will be without result.

The state department, however, has decided to request the authorities at Panama to receive Gen. Reyes in the hope that a friendly understanding will be reached between the infant and parent republics.

United States Ambassador Tower at Berlin has cabled the state department that he has been requested by the German foreign secretary to inform the Washington government that the report that Germany intended to interfere in the isthmian situation is entirely without foundation.

Phillipe Bunau-Varilla has been received by the president at the White

House as minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of the republic of Panama to the United States. This marks the passing of the de facto government to a de jure state.

Senors Mendoza and Fabrega, respectively ministers of justice and public instruction, have written to Mgr. Javier, bishop of Panama, requesting a continuance of the cordial relations which have existed between church and state and soliciting the bishop's co-operation in educational matters. Bishop Javier replied, promising his co-operation.

After a series of consultations the state department came to the conclusion that any such action on the part of our ships would clearly be acts of war against Colombia. The orders have been accordingly revoked and commanders of our ships have been instructed to use moral suasion only. If this proves unsuccessful they will follow the troops and prevent their being disembarked anywhere in the vicinity of the Panama railroad.

What principally caused the withdrawal of the original orders was the fact that the ships engaged in the transport of Colombian troops from Buena Ventura were two British tramp steamers. The original orders provided that Commander Diehl of the cruiser Boston should go to Buena Ventura and warn the masters of transports as well as the commander of troops that vessels would not be allowed to leave port with soldiers on board.

Further consideration of the situation has compelled the state department to believe that such action would not only be an act of hostility on the part of the United States against Colombia but would be a serious attack upon the freedom of action of a neutral ship which certainly would be represented by the British government and which might in turn provoke European intervention.

In view of this serious situation it has been decided that Commander Diehl shall notify the leader of the Colombian troops and also the masters of the two British ships that the sol-

diers on board will not be allowed to land on the isthmus. American ships will follow the two transports to isthmian waters, where the authority of the United States under the treaty is held to be paramount.

This situation, which has such a distinct international flavor, has aroused great attention among the diplomats at Washington, and they say it was a wise move on the part of this government to admit its mistake and withdraw the order sent and confine its activity to the isthmus itself, where the right to maintain complete neutrality is admitted.

Herran Warning Ignored. It is stated also on authority that Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires here, was fully aware of the plot for the independence of Panama. He notified his home government, as well as Secretary Hay, of what was impending. It was Dr. Herran, however, who actually negotiated the canal treaty with the United States. He was not in favor with the statesmen at Bogota. They believed his warnings were sent out to induce them to ratify the treaty and they neglected strengthening the military forces on the isthmus until too late.

If Colombia had been strong enough on the isthmus to prevent the revolution making headway, this country would have been forced to prevent bloodshed under the treaty, and would have stood by the Colombian government just as it is standing by the revolutionary government to-day.

The result of the whole trouble, as every one expects, will be still another revolution at Bogota itself, which will overthrow the present Colombian government entirely.

Beaupre an Illinois Man. Arthur M. Beaupre, United States minister at Bogota, Colombia, who has been instructed to recognize the government set up by the people of Panama, is an Illinoisian who has distinguished himself in the diplomatic service. He began life as a printer at De Kalb, but soon moved to Aurora, and a few months after he had reached the age of 21 was elected clerk of the city court. Then he became deputy clerk of Kane county, and in 1886 was elected county clerk. Mr. Beaupre's first diplomatic appointment came in the early part of President McKinley's administration, when he was made first secretary of the legation at Guatemala. He was next appointed consul general at the same place, and his conduct winning approval at Washington, he was transferred to Bogota as consul general, which position he held three years. He was appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary in February, this year. Mr. Beaupre was born in Oswego, Kendall county, and is 50 years old.

New Minister Makes Blunder. M. Bunau-Varilla, who has been appointed minister of the new republic of Panama to Washington, through unfamiliarity with the laws of diplomacy, sent a letter to Senator Morgan

which, if the question is raised, probably will result in his recall. In the letter the minister asks the senator to cease his championship of the Nicaraguan route and join the Panama forces. This is regarded as interference by a minister of a foreign nation with the process of legislation, an offense which is cause for a demand that the minister be recalled. It is possible, however, that the new minister's ignorance of diplomatic usages will be taken into consideration, and the letter overlooked.

UNITED STATES WARSHIPS NOW ASSEMBLED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.



THE RELATION PANAMA BEARS TO THE UNITED STATES OF COLOMBIA, FROM WHICH IT HAS JUST SECEDED

quis." Troops had to be called out to clear the streets.

Later in the day a mass meeting denounced the president and called for a change of government. Hundreds gathered at the palace, and the orator, a prominent national general, called for the resignation of the president.

The gathering again was dispersed by the troops, several people being wounded. There were no fatalities. The city has been placed under martial law and well guarded by soldiers. The legation of the United States was placed under the protection of the government, but up to the time Minister Beaupre sent his message there

had been no indications of hostile demonstrations.

Minister Beaupre makes no reference to any military plans on foot for the subjugation of the Panama states. As far as the state and navy departments can learn, Colombia is not at the present time arranging to send an army to the isthmus.

On the other hand, Colombia seems to be trying to win back the isthmian states by fair promises and moral suasion. Not only has Gen. Reyes been sent to Panama as a peace commissioner, but, as is learned from dispatches received from Panama, many influential men at Bogota, including both liberals and conservatives, are making appeals to prominent men and officials at Panama, urging them to return to their allegiance to Colombia. Profuse promises of speedy action in favor of the canal are made.

It is stated that it is too late for Colombia to make any effort to resurrect the canal treaty with the United States, and beyond preventing a hostile clash between Colombia and the new republic of Panama, the proposed

amendments to the constitution of the United States, which would give the United States the right to build and operate a canal through the isthmus, are being considered.

The state department is also studying the possibility of purchasing the canal from the United States of Colombia, but this is considered a very risky proposition.

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UNITED STATES WARSHIPS NOW ASSEMBLED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.



## VALUE OF GENTLE SPEECH.

Equal to Sunshine to Light Up Dark and Weary Hours.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts a gloom over the household, while a smile of sunshine may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Like unexpected flowers which spring up along our footpath, full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, so kind words and gentle acts and sweet dispositions make glad the sacred spot called home. No matter how humbled the abode, if it be sweetened with kindness and smiles the heart will turn longingly toward it from all the tumult of the world, and home, if it be ever so homely, will be the dearest spot beneath the circuit of the sun.

Between a man and his wife nothing ought to rule but love. Authority is for children and servants, yet not without sweetness.

## RATHER LONG TO WAIT.

Pompous Peddler Met His Match in Unconcerned Bank Teller.

A pompous peddler, who was selling pens, entered a bank and asked for the cashier, and, being told he was not in, said:

"I am dealing in pens, and I suppose it will be proper for me to deal with the cashier."

"I suppose it will," replied the teller, carelessly.

"Very well, I will wait." The caller took a chair and sat composedly for a full hour waiting for the cashier. By that time he began to grow uneasy, and, seeing no prospect of a change in his circumstances, asked how soon the cashier would be in.

"Well, I don't know exactly," said the teller, "but I expect him in about eight weeks." He has just left a week ago.

## Advice for Young Women.

A fashionable woman of middle age advises every young maiden as follows: "Never marry a man until you have seen his upper lip. Man has an advantage over us, because he can read us through our lips. We cannot read him through his mustache, which, no matter how beautiful, is an expressionless adornment. The upper lip tells the character of both men and women. If long and thick there is coarseness. If thin there is cruelty. If short and cupid-bowed there is delicacy. If straight and well drawn against the teeth there is resolution. Before saying 'Yes' to your lover make him shave and stay shaved for a month. You will then learn his character."

## Moro Music.

Moro music is strangely unrhythmic to European ears. It consists mainly of a monotonous reiteration of sound, even a supposed change of air being almost imperceptible to an ear unaccustomed to the barbarous lack of tone. The Moro piano is a wooden frame, shaped like the runners of a child's sled, on which small kettle-drums and sticks laid horizontally, drums are balanced by means of Women crouching on the floor before this instrument beat out a wailing sound from it with shaped sticks, while from larger kettle-drums, hung by ropes from a wooden railing at one side, two men accompanied the piano.—Everybody's Magazine.

## Insect Balloons.

Insects enjoying aerial navigation by the use of balloons were recently caught by a French naturalist, who noticed them as small, bright objects floating in the air and behaving as if they were being steered. He caught some of them and found them to be viscous bubbles one-fourth of an inch long, of uniform dimensions, and showing iridescent reflection. Each balloon was suspended by the feet of an insect resembling the hornet fly.

## Steam Yachts Come High.

More than \$50,000,000 is invested in the fleet of American pleasure craft, and of this total nearly \$40,000,000 is in steam yachts, says Ralph D. Paine in The World's Work. The approximate cost of wages, maintenance, repairs and insurance may be placed at \$6,000,000. The five thousand men employed about three months earn \$1,500,000 while they are afloat, and to feed them costs steam yacht owners an average total of \$2,500 a day.

## A Bachelor's Reverie.

"Twas yesterday, it seems to me, I held a tot upon my knee— A round-faced, blue-eyed baby girl, With gold enmeshed in every curl.

"Today she is a woman grown— A bustling beauty bow'd full blown: I wonder what she'd do to me? Were I to hold her on my knee?" —Boston Post.

## Baby: Twenty-Eight Years Old.

A woman, aged twenty-eight, has died in Bavaria in the cradle in which she was laid soon after her birth, and in which she had passed the whole of her life. She preserved to the end the size and appearance of a baby a few months old, though her mind developed abnormally and she was a persistent talker.

## A Parish Snuff Box.

A curious custom, dating from the beginning of last century, is observed at St. John's Vestry at Exeter, England. In the year 1819 a snuff box was presented to the parishioners by the then rector, the Rev. J. Hill, who expressed a wish that the box should be handed round once a year at the annual vestry meeting. Consequently on the opening of the meeting the box is, in accordance with the usual custom, handed around among those present.

## THE HORSE FATTENING BUSINESS

A new business has of recent years been introduced in various parts of the country and is now being given a good deal of prominence in certain quarters. We refer to the "stuffing" of horses for sale in the markets of the great cities and elsewhere. Full instructions have been given lately for the feeding of horses with the sole object of making them fat and plump for sale, and these methods invariably require the absolute idleness of the animal. Now while it is a fact that a good price for grain can be had by marketing it in the shape of horse flesh, the business cannot meet with the approval of intelligent, practical men. A horse is not, in this country, to be considered a stall-fed product, or should not be so considered. If he is to be fed up for sale it should be for sale as human food, and this might be legitimate in certain countries like France and Belgium, where horseflesh is appreciated. There can be little question that the flesh of young horses properly fed and cared for is a suitable food for people who are not nice in their tastes or who have not been brought up to look upon the horse as unfit for human consumption. This, however, is not the question in our own country. We have not come to the time when other meat is so scarce or expensive that we have to learn to eat horseflesh. It is, therefore, unnecessary to feed horses for slaughter, and it remains to be seen whether it is a good thing to feed them for sale. The ultimate purpose of every horse in this country is to work, to perform an adequate amount of labor in return for his keep. In the country he can perform this labor with less wear and tear upon his frame than in the cities. He is given more rest in the country, lives in better air, has a greater abundance and variety of food and has in most instances, perhaps, better care. The roads are soft to his feet and his driver likely to be more humane, than the city teamster commonly is. In the cities the road beds are hard and uneven. The pavements hurt the feet and constant wear and tear soon make the horse footsore unless the greatest possible care is paid to shoeing and adequate rest. Yet it is for city use that horses are fed and horses for such work, instead of being fat and feeble should be muscular and strong. It is in our opinion positively cruel to overfeed horses coming to the city. By such feeding they are rendered soft, prone to disease and sure to suffer fearfully when stricken with disease. It is about impossible to prevent every horse coming to the large city markets from suffering an attack of "stock yards fever" distemper or declination fever. These diseases are not very fatal if the patient is in robust health, but when they attack a "soft" horse whose excretory organs have been overtaxed, whose blood has become vitiated in consequence, the disease takes strong hold, is difficult to throw off, is often associated with complications and many times fatal in its effects. These assertions cannot be successfully contradicted. They are based upon common sense as well as practical knowledge of horses. Granting this it becomes apparent that the fattening of horses is sure soon to fall into disfavor. The city buyers will soon begin to see that it is too risky to buy such overfed products of idleness, and they will discriminate in favor of horses showing harness marks upon their necks and sides. We note that this discrimination has already commenced. Fat horses are poor shippers and exporters having had bad luck with them are chary about purchasing. Farmers who go to the stock yards in search of horses for immediate use as a general rule avoid all fat, sleek, evidently fed-up horses and will rather buy a less handsome animal so long as he shows by his appearance that he is in condition to go to work. We trust that these remarks will be taken into consideration by all interested in horse breeding and selling. It is a note of warning and may save trouble in future for it should be apparent that where any man makes a specialty of the feeding of horses of one breed or grade year after year and depends upon their marketing for his living, he is sure to meet a dull sale sooner or later if the horses he has previously offered have turned out poorly. —Farmers' Review.

and morning. Few people are so methodical in their habits as the Danes, and none have learned and appreciated so highly the value of a milk record as they have done. The entire aim and methodical working of the Danes were not, however, proof against becoming tired of such work. A more satisfactory way had, therefore, to be discovered, and this work has now almost entirely fallen into the hands of small societies, which undertake the work for their members.

These societies, as a rule, are composed of from ten to twenty farmers (twelve is considered the most suitable number), who own among them from 200 to 400 cows. Each society becomes affiliated with the Royal Danish Agricultural society, and through them get from the government a grant ranging from one-third to one-half of the total expenses. The society then engages a young man, whose duty it is to spend a day at each farm, weigh and test the milk of every cow, and during the winter also weigh the total quantity of food of each class given to the cows for one whole day. It is the duty of each member to board and lodge the young man while at his farm, and convey him and his weighing machine and milk-tester, to the next farm when finished.

One person can weigh the food, and weigh and test the milk of any number up to fifty cows in one day, and, being constantly at it, becomes more expert, and does it more reliably than the ordinary farmer. The results for each farm are all tabulated by the parent society, which forwards a copy of the results to every member. Each member contributes in proportion to the number of cows tested, dry cows being left out of the account. According to Danish labor, the cost works out at about 1/4d per cow for each double weighing and testing of the milk and weighing of the food used. As a rule, the visits are made every fortnight, but in some cases every week, and others only once a month. The first societies were begun in 1895 and the number at the present time is over 200. The work is very popular with the average farmer, as he finds he gets many hints as to cheapening cost of production. —John Spier, before Highland Agricultural Society.

## Manure in the Fall

For a good many years back, our agriculturists practiced the application of well-rotten manure to their fields. It was almost universally believed that only well-rotted manure was fit for use, and that the process of fermentation added to rather than took from the value of the manure. There has come now a reaction from that doctrine, and it is advocated that manure be put onto the fields as fresh as possible. A large number of careful analyses have demonstrated the fact that a ton of fresh manure contains a larger total of plant food than it ever will again. That permitting it to become well rotted in a pile enormously decreases the amount of plant food, some escaping into the air, the form of ammonia gas and some leaching into the soil and passing off into the drains and brooks. Our experiment stations have given no little attention to the matter and have published bulletin after bulletin showing that fresh manure should be applied to the fields at once.

Where early spring crops are to be raised, it is advisable to apply the manure to the fields while the temperature of the air is such that some decay of the manure may go on. The early spring will complete the work, and the food elements in the manure will be set loose for the benefit of the early growing plants. After freezing the manure should be hauled to the fields and deposited in small piles, so that the cold may fully penetrate them and arrest fermentation. We have seen large manure piles in winter where the fermentation went on during the coldest of weather, and of course much of the valuable food elements were dissipated. Especially is this the case in horse manure, which is frequently piled outside of the stable window in an ever-growing mass. The smoke arises from it as from the top of a volcano indicating the heating process going on within. After a heavy freeze the piles will be found penetrated by the frost for only a short distance. On opening the pile the whole center will be found white and "fire-fanged." Such chemically burned manure has no value and this process should never be allowed to proceed.

The manure should be hauled out during the winter about as fast as it is made. If put in small piles it will remain frozen through the winter and will thaw readily in the early spring, and the first rains will leach much of it into the ground. The rest should be scattered early. The ground will get the benefit of all of it, as it is not likely to lose much through chemical action and the throwing-off of ammonia.

Western farmers have always been so careless of manure that it has not received the attention it should. Manuring the land results not only in benefit to the coming crop, but to the coming crops of a generation. The application of barnyard manure is in the nature of a permanent improvement to the land.

## Danish Testing Societies

For a long time back it has been customary in this and other countries for persons taking a particular interest in their cows to regularly weigh the milk of each animal. A very few people did so morning and evening, but the bulk of those who kept milk records and their number is very small, contented themselves by doing so once a week or once a month. Where cows are kept the busiest hour of the day is usually that of milking; the consequence is that, although most breeders are cognizant of the gain to be derived from a milk record, only an enthusiast undertakes the trouble.

Twenty years ago, when I first made a tour of Danish farms, I was greatly impressed with the number of average farmers who methodically weighed the milk of each cow night

# East Jordan Company's Store.

## Christmas Time Is a Merry Time.

Your own interest calls for a careful reading of our

### "STORE NEWS"

this week.

**Two Beautiful Presents** will be given away on the evening of Dec. 24th:—

- A Pretty Mahogany Rocker**  
To the Most Popular Young Lady in this township.
  - A Pretty Gold Watch Chain**  
To the Most Popular Young Man in this township.
- The decision will be made by a popular vote; ballots to be cast in our store, (in front of cashier's desk.) Each ballot must be accompanied with not less than five cents. The entire proceeds accumulating from balloting will be given equally to the benevolent fund of each of our four churches. *Vote Now, and keep at it!*

### Christmas Goods And Christmas Gifts.

We are making every preparation to entertain you and your friends, and our store will be converted into a place of brightness all through the month. Our line of Christmas goods will far exceed anything ever shown in East Jordan. Only a few things specified this week.

### Ladies' and Misses' Coats

Remember our special offer in these goods at 1/2 price. Not many left, and does not include our regular line.

### Underwear and Hosiery.

The best Underwear for Ladies and Children in the County, at 25c. each. Hosiery for the thousands at prices that will make and keep your feet warm from gladness.

### Ladies' Suits.

Ready to wear Ladies' Suits, all new and up-to-date—take your choice at 1/4 off price, (one week more.)

### Dress Goods, Etc.

We have everything in this line at 25c., 35c., 40c., 50c., 75c. and up. Also Knit Goods, Hoods, Toques, Shawls, Skirts, Etc. at prices to suit everyone. Night Robes—Perfect Beauties at \$1.50. Ladies' and Misses' Gloves and Mittens, 15c. and up.

### Clothing and Furnishings.

Christmas is drawing near and we suggest a few articles that will be appropriate presents for Men, Youth and Children.  
 A nice Suit of Clothes, from \$10.00 to \$20.00.  
 A swell Overcoat, from \$7.50 to \$18.50.  
 A Fur Overcoat, from \$13.50 to \$20.00.  
 A pair of Fur Driving Mittens or Gloves, at \$1.50.  
 A pair of Fancy Suspenders, at 50c. to \$1.50.  
 A Neck Tie, of newest style, from 25c. to \$1.00.  
 A Ways Muffler, or a Silk Handkerchief.  
 A fine Flannel Shirt, with or without collar, \$2 to \$2.50.  
 A pair of our up-to-date Shoes, at \$3.50 to \$4.00.  
 We have many other articles suitable for presents, but suggest the above as all new and up-to-date.

### China and Crockery Dep't.

We are displaying a beautiful line of Decorated China for the Holiday season. All the new ideas in Fancy Crockery, from 10c. to \$5.00 the piece. Dainty (after dinner) Cups and Saucers, Chocolate Sets, Etc. Lamps in all sizes, in beautiful designs. A beautiful Hall Lamp, red glass with attachments, at \$5.00. A handsome assortment of Paper Napkins, Table Cutlery, Spoons, Brass Clocks, Etc. A good assortment of Bissell Carpet Sweepers. Your wife will appreciate one.

### Grocery Dept. — SNAPS.

- Don't overlook our Christmas Candy
- In bulk, or in Handsome Boxes.
- Nuts of All Kinds.
- Tropical Fruits,
- Figs, Dates, &c. &c.,
- 8 bars of Lenox Soap for 25c
- 12 bars of Picnic Soap for 25c
- 4 lbs. Evaporated Apples, 25c
- 4 lbs. good Rice for 25c
- 1 gallon can Apples, 25c
- 1 lb. Binder Sm'k'g Tobacco, 20c
- 2 cans Red Salmon, for 25c
- Societies wishing Candy for Sunday School entertainments will do well to consult us.
- For a good cup of Tea, try our "Rosebud" brand, at 55c. Cannot be equalled for the money.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.**

Jos. O. GLENN, President. W. L. FRENCH, Vice President.  
 GEO. G. GLENN, Cashier.  
**State Bank of East Jordan.**  
 CAPITAL, \$20,000.00 SURP US \$1 50.00.  
 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 Rate.  
 Fire Insurance Written—we have seven good companies.  
 Private Deposit Boxes to Rent at \$2.00 per year.  
 DIRECTORS—JOS. O. GLENN, W. L. FRENCH, WM. 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.

### Additional Locals

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McGonigal Thursday, Dec. 31, a girl.

Skates, Toys, Etc., just the things for Xmas at W. E. Malpass Hardware Co's.

More good meerschaum pipes at the Cigar Store than in all the rest of Charlevoix county combined.

The Flooring Co.'s stock house is full and their factory was shut down Friday until some of the product can be moved.

The Catholic Ladies' Sewing Society will hold their annual Bazaar and supper next Saturday evening, December 12th in the Heston building. Remember the date.

J. E. Chew has been visiting the schools in the eastern townships this week distributing copies of the Michigan Manual and gathering statistics for his father, School Commissioner A. W. Chew, who is in poor health.

County Clerk Meech ran out, of deer licenses, and had to telegraph for a fresh supply. This fall he has issued 355 resident licenses, and one non-resident license. This is about 30 more than was ever issued before.—Charlevoix Courier.

An E. J. & S. way car caught fire in the yards this morning from an over heated stove. Locomotive No. 1 coupled on to the fiercely burning car and ran it down to the Lumber Co.'s Mill A, where a stream from the fire pump extinguished the flames.

Grinnell Bros. sale of musical instruments has been in progress here for the past week and has attracted a large number of people to Miss A. M. Kneave's millinery parlors where the pianos, organs, etc., are displayed. They have sold instruments to our people as follows: Pianos—Adolph Kirchner and J. H. Howell; organs—Felix Gogna, Walter Hunsberger Leroy Shaler, W. S. Snyder, Cou. Mier, and M. Laraby.

At their meeting Tuesday evening North Star Tent No. 130 K. O. T. M. M. elected the following officers for the coming year:

- Commander—A. J. Kime.
- Lieut. Com.—John Tooley.
- R. K.—Wm. Bashaw.
- F. K.—George Wright.
- Chaplain—John Light, sr.
- Sergeant—John Light, jr.
- M. A.—Chas. Cushman.
- 1st M. G.—Archie Moore.
- 2d M. G.—Jesse Kime.
- Picket—Grant Snellen.

### School Notes.

Laura Bartlett visited school Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dustin was a visitor in the High School Wednesday afternoon.

The second year German class have just completed the translation of Storm's Immensee.

Everybody is invited to the Literary Society Wednesday evening, December 16th. Admission 10c. Subject for debate, "Resolved that bachelors should be taxed for their condition." Affirmative—Orvie Harbert.

The following pupils of the Fourth grade were neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Nov. 27th, 1903.

- Arvilla Anderson.
- Ethel Burnak.
- Mary DeWitt.
- Lawrence Lemieux.
- John Malpass.
- Lydia Malpass.
- Florence Bartlett.
- Stewart Carr.
- Perle Larrabee.
- Pearl Lanway.
- Willie Taylor.
- Myra Wolfel.
- Frank Whittington.

### THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Bebee was a visitor in the Third Grade this week. Emma Nachazel who has been quite ill, has returned to school.

The following Third Grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month of November:

- David Burney.
- Florence Maddaugh.
- Orvie Bebee.
- Edward Nachazel.
- Willie Nachazel.
- Sophia Berg.
- Fern Howard.
- Clifford Hammond.
- Ethel Porter.
- Maudie Hayes.
- Miss Stewart.
- Anna Jamison.
- June Bow.
- Pearlie Lanway.
- Ever Waterman.
- Ethel Porter.
- Ethel Joels.
- Anna McCall.
- Louise Renard.
- Royden Birrell.

### SECOND PRIMARY NOTES.

We have two new pictures. The Second Grade were pleased to entertain about twenty visitors, the occasion being a Thanksgiving program.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for month ending Nov. 27th:—

- Ivan Brown.
- Clinton Bowen.
- Floyd Hall.
- Grace Howard.
- Floyd Hall.
- Hattie Malpass.
- Howard Ritchie.
- Tessie Redd.
- Eva Ribble.
- Rosetta Sheppard.
- Ethel Scott.
- Grace Taylor.
- Clara Torson.
- Florence Yost.
- Blanche Zoutek.
- Josie Thompson.
- Eugene Gagnia.
- Vernell Anderson.
- Norma Harris.
- Harry Crothers.
- Leslie Miles.

**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.

### PERE MARQUETTE

In effect Sept. 27, 1903.

Trains leave BELLAIRE as follows:  
 For Traverse City, 10:19 a. m. and 3:57 p. m.  
 For Grand Rapids, Chicago, and West 10:19 a. m. and 3:57 p. m.  
 For Saginaw and Detroit:— 10:19 a. m. 3:57 p. m.  
 For Charlevoix and Petoskey:— 2:29 p. m. and 7:59 p. m.  
 F. N. STEWART, Agent, Bellaire, Mich.  
 F. H. MOELLER, Gen. Passenger Agt., Detroit

### Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co.

Time Schedule, Takes effect Sunday, Sept. 6, 1903.

WEST BOUND.		MIXED	
Leave Fredonia	4:30 p. m.	Leave Fredonia	4:30 p. m.
" Fayette	4:30 p. m.	" Fayette	4:30 p. m.
Leave Howard	4:35 p. m.	" Howard	4:35 p. m.
" Blue Lake Jr.	4:50 p. m.	" Blue Lake Jr.	4:50 p. m.
" Manelona Road	4:55 p. m.	" Manelona Road	4:55 p. m.
" Lake Harold	5:05 p. m.	" Lake Harold	5:05 p. m.
Leave Albion	5:20 p. m.	Leave Albion	5:20 p. m.
" Green River	5:35 p. m.	" Green River	5:35 p. m.
" Graves' Camp	5:45 p. m.	" Graves' Camp	5:45 p. m.
" Jordan River	5:50 p. m.	" Jordan River	5:50 p. m.
" Wards	5:55 p. m.	" Wards	5:55 p. m.
Arrive South Arm	6:15 p. m.	Arrive South Arm	6:15 p. m.
(East Jordan)		(East Jordan)	
Ar. Charlevoix (steamer)	8:45 a. m.	Ar. Charlevoix (steamer)	8:45 a. m.
EAST BOUND.		MIXED	
Lv Charlevoix (str.)	7:40 a. m.	Lv Charlevoix (str.)	7:40 a. m.
(East Jordan)		(East Jordan)	
Lv South Arm	9:30 a. m.	Lv South Arm	9:30 a. m.
" Wards	9:50 a. m.	" Wards	9:50 a. m.
" Jordan River	9:55 a. m.	" Jordan River	9:55 a. m.
" Graves' Camp	10:00 a. m.	" Graves' Camp	10:00 a. m.
" Green River	10:10 a. m.	" Green River	10:10 a. m.
Albion	10:50 a. m.	Albion	10:50 a. m.
Lv Howard	11:40 a. m.	Lv Howard	11:40 a. m.
Ar. Fredonia	12:15 p. m.	Ar. Fredonia	12:15 p. m.

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

CLARK HAIRE, Gen. Manager.

### DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Made only by Madison Tea Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our grade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.

# Winslow Racing Skates

Xmas Toys, Mouth Organs and Harmono-ephones can be found at

**W. E. Malpass Hardware Co.**  
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

# PIANOS AND ORGANS

New, Bright and Clean—right from the factory for Holiday trade which will be sold at unheard of low prices for cash or on easy time payments.

I have no Old Second Hand or Worn Out Instruments to offer.

Everything bright and new. I have been in the Music business in this vicinity for seven years and never have made East Jordan a dumping ground for worn out and second hand goods. I have a very complete stock of up-to-date goods which will be sold at right prices. I refer you to parties who have bought instruments of me in the past.

MY MOTTO--Good Goods at Lowest Living Prices.

Goods on exhibition at the Fred Bennett store building, South Arm. Give me a call.

**W. H. LANWAY, Prop.**

# FORCE

Satisfies taste and appetite

### East Jordan & Southern R. R.

TIME TABLE. In effect June 21, 1903.

SOUTH		NORTH	
No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
8:30	1:15	*East Jordan	5:00
8:43	1:28	*M. Bliss	4:47
8:51	1:36	Wards	4:39
9:06	1:51	*Chester	4:35
9:18	2:03	*Hitecock	4:23
9:30	2:15	*Wolco	4:12
		Bellaire	4:00

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

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

# Congress Playing Cards.

Cards of quality. For up-to-date card parties. Smooth, thin and springy. Dainty pictorial designs. Rich colors. Gold edges. No others are so good.

FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

128-page Hoyle sent, prepaid, for two Congress pack wrappers and name of dealer from whom packs were bought. Address, U. S. Playing Card Co., Cincinnati, O.

**To Cure a Cold in One Day**  
 Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *E. W. Grove*  
 Seven million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. W. Grove* on every box, 25c.



# Children's Sleds and Coasters

12 Styles and Sizes. 100 of them at prices from 35c to \$1.25 now on sale at

Loveday Hardware.

## LAQUERET

Is the finest thing out to make old Furniture look like new. It gives a piano finish and stains to any kind of wood. Try it.

W. A. Loveday & Co.

## Briefs of the Week

Tax-paying time is again at hand.

Ed. Henry was in Traverse City the first of the week on business, returning Wednesday.

P. Davis, of Boyne City, has been the guest of Roy Sherman for several days.

Miss Emma Zoulek visited friends in Petoskey the first of the week, returning Thursday.

H. H. Howe returned Friday from a business trip to Charlevoix.

Alex. Reinhart came up from Charlevoix on the steamer Gordon Thursday afternoon.

Erwin Wilder, of the firm of Turner Wilder has removed here from Grand Rapids and occupies apartments in the Erics building.

Laundford McHale has had new storm houses put up in front of the doors at the Hotel Lakeside to help shut out the wintry blasts.

The East Jordan Lumber Co. will build a new steam log loader, the boiler and engines for which were received Friday.

Mrs. Alozo Bisnett bought a beautiful piano of our musical dealer, W. H. Lanway Monday.

Cigars in boxes of 25. All prices and varieties at the Cigar Store.

Arthur Hill, whose leg was broken in an accident at the Flooring Co.'s factory some time ago, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home in Elk Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Loveday and children and Miss Jennie Boosinger returned Monday evening from Lansing.

A nice Xmas present for your hubby—a deck of Congress playing cards. Regular price \$1.00. Only 75 cents at the Cigar Store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeWitt Tuesday, Dec. 1st, a girl.

The steamer Gordon came up from Charlevoix again Thursday following the path cut through the ice by the steamer Fletcher that morning.

Don't suffer from headache, nervousness or poorly fitting glasses when you can find a remedy by consulting J. Leahy, the optician, who comes prepared to fit any eyes that can be fitted.

Chester Thompson, of Traverse City is spending a few days with friends in town. He came up from Charlevoix Thursday evening where he had been an important witness in the case of Dr. F. A. Foster vs. East Jordan Lumber Co.

Walter Chamberlain, of Banks, was among the callers Saturday he has rented his farm and will take an extended trip through the west and northwest. He intends starting Jan. 1st.

It warms the heart like sunshine, cheers the soul like ancient wine, gives hope for the future, bids out the past. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents.

Warne's Pharmacy.

### "Slaves of the Mine" to-night.

The Pythians and their friends who participated in the "smoker" given at the Pythian Castle Hall Wednesday evening report an enjoyable time.

Work in the the third degree, followed by refreshments is the program for the next meeting of the I. O. O. F. Friday evening, Dec. 11. All members are urged to be present.

Oscar Johnson went to Bellaire on business Wednesday.

Sororian Hive No. 452 L. O. T. M. will elect officers for the ensuing year at their meeting Monday evening, December 14th. All members are requested to be present.

A full line of Winslow speed skates at W. E. Malpass Hardware Co's.

Mr. Earle Farmer, of this place, and Miss Mabel Parks, of Petoskey, were married at the latter place Thanksgiving day. They are now at home in the Hewitt residence on the West Side which had been fitted up for their occupancy.

New telephones this week as follows: Clark Barry, res. No. 37  
S. A. Busli, " No. 145  
E. N. Chuk, " No. 12  
C. L. Otto, " No. 146  
Anthony Kenny, res. No. 102  
Chris. Taylor, restaurant, No. 45.

Charlie Wheaton, 12 years old, was struck by a pair of bobs at the crossing of Main and Garfield sts. Wednesday evening and severely injured. At first it was thought that his leg was broken but examination showed that though the limb was badly bruised, the bone was not fractured. He was taken home where Dr. Dicken dressed his injuries.

A faded out, care worn woman of 40, with a spruce up-to-date husband, should take Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings back that youthful, girlish beauty. Keeps the old man from going to the lodge. 35 cents.  
Warne's Pharmacy.

The benefits which the state of Michigan derives from its great university at Ann Arbor, cannot be reckoned merely by the number of students who attend it. Instruction is not the only aid it strives to give the citizens of Michigan. In connection with the medical department, it has two large well-equipped hospitals, where the best medical service in the state may be had. Medical and surgical attendance and trained nurses are furnished without charge. In the University hospital during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1903, there were 2526 patients, and in the Homeopathic hospital there were 1875. A majority of these were persons who earn their living by manual toil. Among them are residents of seventy-nine counties in the state.

## WEEDS

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, eat all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.

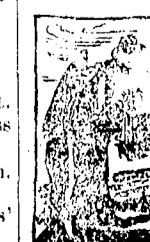
Jordan River Lodge No. 360 have elected the following officers for the ensuing term:—  
N. G.—I. W. Bartlett.  
V. G.—I. L. Bowen.  
Rec. Sec'y—Grant Snellen.  
Fin. Sec'y—John Mollard.  
Treas.—R. E. Lorraine.

Makes assimilation perfect, healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves. Quickens the brain, makes and keeps you well. Great medicine, Rocky Mountain Tea.

Warne's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Corner of on Main st. Best location in East Jordan, Address MYER COHEN, Charlevoix, Mich.

Mountain pens filled with Thomas' Ink at the Cigar Store.



We will send you a little of the Emulsion free.

Be sure that this picture in the box is a fish in the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 439 Pearl St., N. Y.

# Ayer's

One dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at bedtime prevents night coughs of children. No croup. No bronchitis. A

## Cherry Pectoral

doctor's medicine for all affections of the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs. Sold for over 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for eight years. There is nothing equal to it for coughs and colds, especially for children."—Mrs. W. H. BRYAN, Shelby, Ala.

25c. per bottle. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Night Coughs

Keep the bowels open with one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime, just one.

## Personal Mention.

Otto Moyer, the band instructor, went to Kalkaska Friday. When he returns the first of the week he expects to bring his family with him.

F. E. Boosinger and family returned Friday from a ten days' visit at Lansing.

Mrs. W. J. Palmer returned Friday evening from Hillsdale, where she went last week to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Sula Crago.

Wm. Bashaw returned Friday evening from Charlevoix where he had been doing jury duty.

Mrs. Thos. Delaney went to Traverse City to spend Thanksgiving, returning home Monday noon.

J. A. Boosinger returned from Lansing Monday.

Mrs. R. Davis and children spent Sunday at the home of her parents in Jordan township.

I. W. Bartlett returned Monday evening from his hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula. He secured his full quota of three deer.

Mrs. A. D. Barkley returned Monday from Vermontville where she was called two weeks ago by the death of her father.

Mrs. A. R. Cunningham and daughter Grace spent Sunday with friends in Bellaire, returning Tuesday evening.

D. Cator returned from Levering Saturday evening.

R. F. Stoffes and Henry Winters were in Boyne City Wednesday on business.

L. Northwick, of Bellaire, was in town Tuesday.

Misses Belle Roy and Eva Greenwood returned Monday evening from Sault Ste. Marie, where they went to spend Thanksgiving with friends.

Carl Whiteford, who has been sailing on the steamer Pine Lake, returned Wednesday from Chicago, the boat having laid up for the winter.

Mrs. P. A. Clausen returned to her home in Traverse City Wednesday morning, having been the guest of her friend, Mrs. M. A. McHale at the Hotel Lakeside for several days.

E. D. Smatis was called to Three Rivers Wednesday to attend the funeral of a sister.

John Kelly, of Petoskey, has been in town rectifying "trouble" at the telephone exchange. Mrs. K. and the baby came with him and are visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Agnes Lewis, of Ironton, took the D. & C. train for Cheboygan at the West Side depot Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Rochleau, who had been the guest of her sister Mrs. Clyde Hipp for several days, returned Tuesday to her home in Gageton.

Miss Nettie Chamberlain returned to her school near Boyne Falls Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving week at home.

Mrs. J. M. Lanway has rented the Erics house and has moved her household effects there for the winter months.

FATALITY OF PNEUMONIA. Pneumonia is the most fatal of all acute affections, being second only to consumption in mortality lists, all classes, rich and poor, young and old, succumb to its ravages. Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds and prevents pneumonia and has cured many severe cases of this disease. "My wife had a severe attack of pneumonia which followed a severe attack of la grippe and I believe that Foley's Honey and Tar saved her life," writes James Coffey, of Raymond, Miss.

Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

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

Mrs. Phoebe Duford.

CANNON SALVE. Best Salve in the World. Cures all skin diseases. Ask your druggist for it.

# SELZ SHOES.

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.

For Coughs and Colds in Adults use

Warne's Pharmacy White Pine and Red Spruce Cough Syrup.

For Infants and Small Children

Our Baby Cough Syrup.

Yours for Drugs.

WARNE'S PHARMACY

C. H. MADDAUGH,

MERCHANT TAILOR

SHOP ON MAIN STREET.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Samples of the Very Latest Styles always on hand.

Watch this Space after Snow Flies.

J. W. COATES

## DO YOU KNOW

That the liability to accident or sickness is constant, that you cannot get away from it whether you are asleep or awake? That it costs you something to carry this risk, (liability) and that you must pay for it?

That it costs you much less to pay a good insurance company to carry it than to carry it yourself? You may not have thought much about these propositions, but they are solid facts verified every day by the experience of men who get injured or are taken sick.

Our proposition is a simple one. You pay us \$1.00 per month, and we pay you for the time you lose in case of accident or sickness from \$20.00 to \$50.00 per month, according to the liability to injury in your occupation. For further information call on

HACKETT & ISAMAN, Agents.

# A SEA SHELL.

It's small and frail and dainty,  
And when the sunbeams play  
Upon its bright, shimmering  
Wet, opalescent rays.

Excited by the moonbeam,  
It murmurs of the sea,  
Interposing its music  
And all its witchery.

So delicate its beauty,  
Of carven curve and line,  
It wears a wistful frown  
Which is bestowed of the breeze.  
— R. H. Monkittick, in Philadelphia  
Ledger.



# HE LOST OPPORTUNITY

ART 3 BY EDWIN LEFEVRE. Copyrighted 1923, by Edwin Lefevre. In Three Parts. PART 3

(Continued)  
"And morning," said Dittenhoeffer  
with a shrug, and the little man's high-  
ly colored face reddened dismally.  
Dittenhoeffer hastened back to the  
office. At the entrance he met  
Arthur Smith—the "Co." of D.  
Foster & Co.—  
"I've just got an order from  
Greener to sell 50,000 shares of Fed-  
eral Telegraph."  
"What?" gasped Smith.  
"I've just got an order from  
Greener to sell 50,000 shares of Fed-  
eral Telegraph."  
"What?" gasped Smith.  
"I've just got an order from  
Greener to sell 50,000 shares of Fed-  
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**300 SAVED**  
ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST  
VIA THE D & B LINE.  
**Just Two Boats?**  
DETROIT & BUFFALO  
Daily Service  
DETROIT STEAMSHIP

Can word to the Federal Telegraph  
company of actors came to a city in Spain  
where plays had never been seen be-  
fore. The highest country people were  
struck dumb with amazement and se-  
cret horror on seeing the tragedian  
advance on the stage with his mighty  
body and immovable face with the  
anonymous open mouth. But when he  
lifted up his voice and began to speak  
with the sonorous clang of the tragic  
declamation there was a general panic  
among the public. All rushed out of  
the theater horror-stricken, as if he  
had been a demon.



# We must practice now if we are to keep our eyes open in the hereafter.



This accuracy re-  
quires department is for co-  
operation in information  
on the enemies of  
of easy errors and  
of friends of forethought,  
to reduce mutually  
expensive mistakes. It is  
for mechanical, com-  
mercial and profes-  
sional people; the in-  
dividual employer,  
employee and customer,  
and consists of extracts  
taken by permission from the copyrighted letters,  
lectures, notebooks and libraries of Dart M.  
Frost, Oak Park, Illinois. It is hunting the  
whole world over for information of every day  
use to you, and he regards his inability, personally  
to reply to contributors. So far as possible he  
wishes to have in this space the very ideas you  
read all to authors. You are at liberty to put  
literary suggestions you may care to. His collec-  
tion was started in 1872 and now contains un-  
published information dating back to 1796, with  
systematic plans extending to 1932. Your short-  
age of some example of forethought gives to  
this may prove to be your most valuable gift to  
others.

HELP TO BETTER METHODS.  
The daily sources of the elements  
of success are the places to look for  
profitable originality.  
It is the restudying of a subject  
which brings out new thoughts having  
qualities of a winning nature. Self-  
control, independent good judgment,  
executive ability and good health are  
cardinal forces worthy of attention.  
The day is here when we must go into  
all the world and collect better meth-  
ods, more effective ideas and profit-  
able experiences for professional and  
commercial workers.

Win the heart, and the eye will read  
agate type. Study the people's needs  
and they will knock at your door. But  
it requires greater skill to successfully  
handle the people than it does to in-  
terest them.  
Who is greater than the individual  
able and willing to speak to others to  
their benefit and his profit? Put your  
finger on some thought—which you  
have read, heard or created about  
which you can say, "That is worth  
framing," and send it. What one per-  
son will throw into the waste basket  
another may hang on the wall or  
paste in his note book and perhaps  
put under a desk glass. We are not  
all alike on details, but many of us  
are willing to vote in favor of a correct  
notion, a clear head, a strong body  
and a belief that it is not necessary  
to be poor in order to be happy.

EASY TO KEEP WELL  
IF YOU KNOW YOURSELF.  
"Keeping well is mechanical. Eating,  
working, sleeping, temperate en-  
joyments and becoming animated over  
some useful subject cover the field.  
It is better to pay a doctor to tell  
you how to keep well than to treat  
you after you are sick. But so few  
do this the doctors hardly know what  
to say when one tries the plan.  
A suggestive fact is that a woman  
with continually poor health will take  
a sick-house plant, and bring it up into  
a flourishing state, and a man who  
never sees a well day will take a sick  
horse and cure him. This illustrates  
the power of special knowledge, ap-  
plied. But there are people with special  
tendencies and inherited diseases,  
who break all rules of treatment and  
preventive science; though these ex-  
ceptions are so few that no one need  
place himself in the list till he has  
tried a modern course of systematic  
exercise with proper diet and right  
remedies.  
It took one doctor a long time to  
learn that bread with coffee or fruit  
with bread did not agree with him.  
He found that potato and fruit or  
coffee went all right together. You  
must know yourself and then do as  
well as you know.  
A Chicago doctor tells me that a  
cold salt water bath before breakfast  
is a favorite with him. He thinks  
more of soups than meats. Recently  
radishes and lettuce gave him such  
severe indigestion that it required  
a milk diet for days to restore his  
stomach. But for some people milk  
is almost a poison, and for diet they  
eat Graham wafers or dry toast.  
Another doctor tells me he can eat  
anything but liver and does not pay  
much attention to himself except to  
eat and sleep regularly. He has nat-  
ural force, physical harmony, latent  
energy, and lives healthily automati-  
cally. It is just as important to have  
a little reserve strength as it is to  
have emergency money.

Some people seem to draw money  
and health toward themselves con-  
tinually, while others appear to  
frighten these blessings off. There  
are few general rules. Some really  
need medicine often, but many will  
never be healthy as long as they con-  
tinue dosing. It surely requires a  
clear head to decide for each case  
aright. Some are built to walk many  
miles a day and some are always in-  
jured by a common stroll. One man  
told me that muscular exercise always  
destroyed his appetite and that a  
couple hours' work in his study made  
him as hungry as a bear.  
Many eat too much. A few do not  
eat nearly enough. Light foods and  
no cold drinks for summer. Keep  
away from very hot air if you are  
going into very cold air winters. Be  
extra careful about clothing during  
spring and fall. Plain food gives  
rich blood. Do not experiment with  
your appetite. If you know by experi-  
ence useful information that would  
add to this or have a question you  
would like answered send it on. Eat  
for strength. Speak for truth. Live  
to spread good news.

The Pleasures of Memory.  
Why does an old doctor, who is visit-  
ing the city and calling at a medical  
college, smile at the students and  
their zeal? He sees the old times  
over again when he may have won-  
dered whether to go without his laun-  
dry or skip a meal. He sees the hu-  
morous experiences and the sweating  
times in store for these students. The  
first case one doctor had was an un-  
usual one, difficult and requiring in-  
stant action.  
The Old and New.  
A publisher was ready to attend a  
convention. I thought of an idea use-  
ful to him in his work at the con-  
vention, but I felt that he had known  
it longer than I had. Finally I decided  
to give it to him anyway and then I  
found it was new to him and he was  
very thankful to me for it. Since then  
I have been braver.

Agents as Educators.  
If you have time, listen and learn.  
Was not Washington a book agent?  
The person who would sell to you  
may grow famous and may not. By  
asking a few questions and being po-  
lite though you buy not you will know  
more and give for next door zeal or  
hope to the one who is trying to earn  
a living.

Thoughtful Intoxications.  
When I saw a porter push a drunken  
man out of a building and into the  
muddy gutter I wondered what other  
things than alcoholics people get in-  
toxicated on. Useless ideas and fool-  
ish schemes rule in many heads. Past  
error is good building material for  
future use.

Are You Guarding?  
Whether you are making a thou-  
sand dollars a day or a thousand  
dimes a year it is well to remember  
Gladstone's method and by exercise  
and stern self-denial seek to correct  
the inroads on the health which either  
illness or hard work are bound in  
the long run to make.

Special Day Resolutions.  
Right now is a good time to get  
ready for next New Year's promises.  
I may have told you that the New  
Year's resolution most successful in  
my experience was made and prac-  
ticed during December. Any day is  
the best day if it is the beginning of  
your successful work.

Foreign Bibles.  
Grants by the British and Foreign  
Bible Society to Dr. Morrison and his  
assistants for producing the first Chi-  
nese Bible totaled \$50,000, while to Dr.  
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the various Serampore versions the  
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Medals for Firemen.  
The Rev. Father McKeever, rector  
of the St. Rose of Lima church of  
Newark, N. J., announces that he will  
offer gold medals as a reward for fire-  
men who save lives.

# SOME GOOD HEALTH MAXIMS.

Physician's Ideas That May Be Worth Remembering.  
A physician gives these commo-  
sense health maxims:  
Have no faith in the popular notion  
that catarrhs and colds are due to  
cold weather. Most often they are the  
result of impure air breathed in badly  
ventilated, overheated dwellings. Ad-  
ditional guides, northern trappers or  
Klondike miners seldom have colds.  
The inference is obvious.  
Pay no attention to the idea that  
late suppers are injurious. The most  
vigorous and healthiest of natives  
have eaten their principal meal at the  
close of the day's work. Let the  
brutes, guided unerringly by instinct,  
be our teachers. They eat heartily  
before going to sleep. In healthy per-  
sons the stomach knows when it has  
appetite. It has a voice of its own.  
Disregard those who say night air  
is poisonous and advise you to shut  
tight the windows. The air without  
is infinitely purer than that within.  
Absence of sunlight does not poison  
it, else the millions who pass the night  
under the stars would soon perish.  
But they don't.  
Never be persuaded that bodily  
strength depends upon eating much  
flesh food. Meat yields fat, and fat  
is needed by the human system; but  
olive oil, nut food, milk and butter  
would answer the purpose just as  
well.  
Finally it is prudent to bear in mind  
that alcoholic stimulants are not in-  
dispensable in a cold climate; and  
that missing a meal often saves a  
sick man a doctor's bill and a course  
of drugs.—New York Press.

# HAPPY WOMEN.

Mrs. Pare, wife of C. B. Pare, a prominent resident of Glasgow, Ky., says: "I was suffering from a complication of kidney troubles. Besides a bad back I had a great deal of trouble with the secretions, which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel much better in every way."  
For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



HELP TO BETTER METHODS.  
The daily sources of the elements  
of success are the places to look for  
profitable originality.  
It is the restudying of a subject  
which brings out new thoughts having  
qualities of a winning nature. Self-  
control, independent good judgment,  
executive ability and good health are  
cardinal forces worthy of attention.  
The day is here when we must go into  
all the world and collect better meth-  
ods, more effective ideas and profit-  
able experiences for professional and  
commercial workers.

Win the heart, and the eye will read  
agate type. Study the people's needs  
and they will knock at your door. But  
it requires greater skill to successfully  
handle the people than it does to in-  
terest them.  
Who is greater than the individual  
able and willing to speak to others to  
their benefit and his profit? Put your  
finger on some thought—which you  
have read, heard or created about  
which you can say, "That is worth  
framing," and send it. What one per-  
son will throw into the waste basket  
another may hang on the wall or  
paste in his note book and perhaps  
put under a desk glass. We are not  
all alike on details, but many of us  
are willing to vote in favor of a correct  
notion, a clear head, a strong body  
and a belief that it is not necessary  
to be poor in order to be happy.

For Your Vacant Time.  
You may not ride on trains very  
often—some do four to six times a  
day. You may not have lunch—some  
try to eat a lunch every day—some  
others always have breakfast, dinner,  
supper. But whoever you are, you  
have a minute a day vacant time and I  
would like to be able to coax you to  
devote that minute to studying with  
me for better methods in common  
life.

Inherited Inaccuracy.  
A manufacturer tells me that his  
teamster took a dray load and two  
men three miles in the wrong direc-  
tion because of transposition of num-  
bers in the address. The father of the  
man who made this error, makes the  
same kind of errors when he goes to  
the telephone. But I know that ac-  
curacy exercises will conquer inher-  
ited inaccuracy.

Things Worth Re-reading.  
A few years ago an Ohio newspaper  
of national fame had a request for a  
certain poem and readers were asked  
for a copy of it. A great many copies  
were sent in and as I remember it  
the paper reprinted the poem the second  
time on request of readers. It is per-  
sonally helpful to reread useful ar-  
ticles.

Hitting the Wrong Man.  
One employe showed a block so it  
fell on the head of another employe.  
The latter blamed an innocent person  
and without listening to explanations  
pitched into him. The innocent man  
proved to be the best fighter and came  
out victorious, and all the observers  
saw a first-class sermon illustrated.

Queer Disappointment.  
When a person succeeds along fa-  
vorite lines why is it that some friends  
who have predicted failure appear to  
be disappointed over the success, no  
matter how useful the work may be?  
We do not enjoy having our predic-  
tions go wrong and the apparent dis-  
appointment may be surprise.

Hopeful Imaginations.  
A messenger boy was ordered to de-  
liver several valuable books. No. 12  
of the series was reported lost, as par-  
ty to whom sent had not received it.  
During the search for it and until it  
was found the person most interested  
had just as much right to imagine  
cheerful as dismal results.

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ready for next New Year's promises.  
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Queer Street Names.  
Many British towns have distinctive  
and interesting names for their  
streets. London's Cheapside and Ald-  
wych are more than matched by odd-  
ities many times stranger. Bootham is  
a street in York, and Hotchgate in  
Carlisle. Norwich is assertive of class  
distinction in Gentleman's Walk, and  
Shrewsbury may stand almost at the  
head of a list of peculiarities with its  
street labeled Dogpole, which may or  
may not be related to Newcastle's  
Dogleg Stairs; but then Newcastle  
has Pudding Chare, and what may  
that signify?

Less Than 12 Hours to Hot Springs,  
Ark., Via Iron Mountain Route.  
The new train which was inaugu-  
rated November 8th, leaving St. Louis  
8:20 p. m., and arriving Hot Springs  
8 a. m., makes the run in less than  
twelve hours, which beats all previous  
records between these points. Re-  
turning train leaves Hot Springs,  
7:30 p. m., arriving St. Louis 7:35  
a. m. Thoroughly up to date equip-  
ment. For tickets and further infor-  
mation write any agent of the Iron  
Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend,  
general passenger and ticket agent,  
St. Louis.

COOL IN FACE OF DANGER.  
Woman's Presence of Mind That Fol-  
lowed the Burglar.  
According to a San Francisco ex-  
change a lady whose husband had  
gone out for the evening was about to  
retire for the night with her infant  
child when to her amazement she  
perceived the foot of a man beneath  
the bed. Instead of calling for as-  
sistance she coolly went to the child's  
cot and sat and sung till the little one  
went to sleep. Two hours then re-  
mained before her husband came in.  
He was surprised to find her waiting  
up, but when his wife handed him an  
envelope saying, "You might run and  
post this," the cause of her waiting  
was revealed. Instead of a letter the  
envelope contained a note to the police:  
"A burglar is under the bed; run  
fetch the police." The husband  
returned in a few minutes with a  
policeman and the man was arrested.  
The burglar had no idea that the lady  
knew he was there until the police-  
man pulled him out.

A Story With a Moral.  
A parrot and a dog were left in a  
room together. The parrot, out of mis-  
chief said to the dog, "Sit him." The  
dog, seeing nothing else, went for the  
parrot and tore out about half his  
tail feathers before he escaped to his  
perch. The parrot, after looking  
himself over and reflecting a little  
said: "Well, you talk too much."  
There are many people, old and  
young, who would do well to remem-  
ber this story.

AN OLD TIMER.  
Has Had Experiences.  
A woman who has used Postum  
Food Coffee since it came upon the  
market eight years ago knows from  
experience the necessity of using Postum  
in place of coffee if one values  
health and a steady brain.  
She says: "At the time Postum was  
first put on the market I was suffer-  
ing from nervous dyspepsia and my  
physician had repeatedly told me not  
to use tea or coffee. Finally I de-  
cided to take his advice and try Postum  
and got a sample and had it care-  
fully prepared, finding it delicious to  
the taste. So I continued its use and  
very soon its beneficial effects con-  
vinced me of its value, for I got well  
of my nervousness and dyspepsia."  
"My husband had been drinking cof-  
fee all his life until it had affected  
his nerves terribly. I persuaded him  
to shift to Postum and it was easy to  
get him to make the change for the  
Postum is so delicious." It certainly  
worked wonders for him.  
"We soon learned that Postum does  
not exhilarate or depress and does  
not stimulate, but steadily and hon-  
estly strengthens the nerves and the  
stomach. To make a long story short  
our entire family have now used Postum  
for eight years with complete  
satisfying results as shown in our  
fine condition of health, and we have  
noticed a rather unexpected improve-  
ment in brain and nerve power." Name  
given by Postum Co., Battle  
Creek, Mich.

Increased brain and nerve power  
always follow the use of Postum in  
place of coffee, sometimes in a very  
marked manner.  
Look in each package for a copy of  
the famous little book, "The Road to  
Wellville."





