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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Although my feet may never walk your ways,
No other eyes will follow you so far;
No voice nearer to reach and awaken,
No hand but to combine in those future days
Where your world leaves you for the maze
You are.

You must go on and I must stay behind.
We may not tarry together, you and I.
But, though the path to fame be steep and blind,
Walk strong and steadfastly, before mankind
Because my heart must follow till you die.

Steadfast and strongly, scorning mean pursuits,
Lenient to others—to yourself severe.
If you then find, half way, I should have
Gone before, I shall be waiting I could have
Wished your way back. Had your well-
Become hero.
—Scribner's.

WHEN LILLIAN LOOKED FOR WORK

By OTTO B. SENGL.

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Mrs. Barnes put aside the letter she had been reading, and gazed into the fire with a troubled expression.

"That, as Kate says, 'about Lillie,' " questioned Mr. Barnes.

"Why, this letter is from Cousin William's children—twins. You know. It seems that when property matters were adjusted after Mr. William's death there was found to be almost nothing remaining, only an annuity for his wife; you know she has been an invalid for years. Not anything for the twins, and they are coming to Boston to look for work. I would really like, Aaron, to invite them to stay here until they secure positions."

"Pat yourself, my dear; suit yourself. Only don't discover them in their attempts to find work; it will do cause good. They can find something even if it isn't quite to their liking. Good, strong boys—about sixteen, aren't they?—ought to find employment if they're not too proud to take what they can get, until they can find what they want. Now, when I first came to Boston—"

Mrs. Barnes had heard this too many times to enjoy its repetition, and she hastily exclaimed: "Oh, Aaron, one is a girl!"

"Same thing, same thing," returned Mr. Barnes, tactily—he wanted to relate his early Boston experiences—"but you'd better keep the girl in the house. Don't believe in girls going out to work. What can a girl of that age do?"

"She is older than you think," said Mrs. Barnes, soothingly; "the twins are nineteen, and Lillie says she can do anything that Willie can."

Invited by Mrs. Barnes, the twins came a few days later. Mr. Barnes peered out from under his bushy eyebrows and over his gold-rimmed spectacles at the girl.

"So you can do anything your brother can, can you?" he asked, quizzically, holding her bright, alert look, and [illegible]

"Anything except fight," she answered promptly. "I can fight, but we've kept together in everything else. I can ride and shoot and row. I can saddle or harness a horse, and I can dress game as well as Willie can."

The old man smiled grimly at the list of Lillian's accomplishments. "Do you expect to find any of those things to do here in Boston?"

"You are laughing at me," Mr. Barnes. We are first-class stenographers and bookkeepers, and I am just as capable as Willie in every way. Our books look exactly alike; you can't tell our writing apart."

"As for that," said Mr. Barnes, "I can hardly tell you two apart. If you were dressed alike I haven't doubt."

"Lillie is a half inch shorter than I, and weighs less, but we can make up to look exactly alike," said Willie who looked like his sister to show his superior height. "Mother can't tell us apart when we dress alike."

"Willie makes the better looking girl," said Lillie, laughing, "because his cheeks are always red, and I am usually pale."

Mr. Barnes looked at the handsome boy, admiringly. "So you can fight, can you, Willie?"

"Of course, I'm lightweight," said Willie, modestly, "but I can take pretty good care of myself in an encounter, and with a much heavier man than I, too. Father had me in training from the time I was seven. He said I'd have to fight for myself and Lillie too. See here, Mr. Barnes—you and doesn't look much bigger than Lil's, but you feel of it—and look here—" and he stripped his arm, showing hard, firm muscles that stood out like knotted cords.

Mr. Barnes patted his arm approvingly. "You're all right, my boy, you're all right. Now, when I first came to Boston—"

"Supper is ready, Aaron; you can tell that to the children some other time."

That evening Mr. Barnes and Willie had a long talk in the library, and later Lillie was called in for a "confab" as Willie called it.

The next morning, a neat, stylish young lady called upon several business men who had advertised for bookkeeper and stenographer. She was decidedly handsome. Behind the chiffon veil one caught, withtantalizing glimpses of curling yellow hair, great brown eyes and pink cheeks. One man gazed rather pointedly at her face while questioning her as to her ability, and remarked in unctious tones, "I think we'll do very nicely, my dear." He was somewhat chagrined to receive the decided reply: "I withdraw the application. I do not care to take the position."

Out in the hall the bewitching vision clenched a well-gloved hand, and

"I withdraw my application."

exclaimed: "Confound his impudence! to think of his looking at Lil like that."

The young lady rose gracefully, gripped the back of her tailor-made skirt in the most approved manner, and sailed serenely out.

The second interview had a different result. The advertiser scanned the young lady closely, asked a few questions, and said: "I will let you try the place. The salary is four dollars."

The young lady rose transcendently. "I could not consider it. I must earn enough to support myself."

"Of course," answered the man, coolly, "and with a girl like you, if she knows her business, the matter of salaries is as easily adjusted as your veil." His tone and manner added meaning to his word and he attempted to raise the chiffon face-covering.

Quick as thought the well-gloved hand shot out—straight lead with the left—and landed on his chin. His head was thrown violently against the sharp corner of the bookcase by which he stood, cutting an ugly gash. He threw out his hands awkwardly—the first blow was followed instantly by one from the right hand, reaching him on the side of the body about two inches above the waist. He dropped forward, falling heavily to his knees. The street had been delivered straight from the shoulder, with the whole force of the body behind them.

"Get up," said a sharp voice behind the chiffon veil, "get up. I've given you this for my sister, who might have answered your —— ad. only to be insulted."

"I'll have you arrested for wearing women's clothes," sputtered the badly punished man.

"Do," said the other; "do, and I'll tell the whole story in court, and show 'em how I did you up." And the stylish young lady calmly adjusted her veil, gathered her skirts and vanished from his sight.

Reaching the street she examined her split gloves ruefully. "This means another pair of gloves before I make the next call."

The call was soon over. The young lady gave a specimen of her writing, a test of her ease in taking notes and speed in transcribing them, and was engaged at a moderate salary, but sufficient to enable a self-respecting woman to lead a self-respecting life.

That evening another "combab" was held in Mr. Barnes' library, and Willie gave a graphic description of "How Lillian sailed in."

"You're to go to work Monday, Lil, and you're all right there. The man is insane—and white inside. To-morrow I'll start out for myself."

When alone with Mr. Barnes, he said: "You were right, Mr. Barnes; even a nice girl is liable to annoyance, and your scheme was a good one."

The old man delightfully patted him on the shoulder. "You've done well my boy; you've done well. For yourself, you can work anywhere and at anything. Now, when I first came to Boston—"

Mrs. Barnes opened the door. "Supper is ready, Aaron; tell that to Willie some other time."

QUAINT OLD VILLAGE

Nantucket Once Flourishing Port

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

Floating on a gently moving sea of coalescent pistachio enamel, with a sky overhead of molten gold and rose and varve blue, the dreamy island of Nantucket seems like an enchanted isle, evolved, perhaps, from the fog's mist or a mermaid's seaweed robes.

As the hoarse-throated steamer, with its one searchlight eye, a Cyclops of the water, approaches the indistinct line of the shore, the town definitely appears, and in among its gray, lichtenings sections and scattered masses of dull green trees the dignified tower of the Old North church lifts its head in a protecting, sentinelike way.

The town itself is very queer, like its own name, which was derived from an Indian word meaning "it is board," referring probably to the sound of the surf on the shoals, but Nantucket's very peculiarities appeal to people wearied of the every-day seaport towns.

It has the most unique streets—alleys and leading nowhere—of any place in the world. They were once paved with cobblestones, but they are now very scarce, and the places where they do occur by long use, and a drive through the main streets is a heroic process. The road leads in and out, up and down, and it is somewhat like climbing a gigantic corkscrew of narrow construction, and it becomes impossible for a stranger to remain long in one place without the aid of a pocket compass. To be sure there are those evil things of civilization, concrete walks, but as they are only to be found on the principal streets, the side roads and byways have a distinct character all their own.

The real Nantucketer is, however, of artistic inclinations, or he would never be satisfied with his sad gray houses of unpainted wood—houses which the mild climate and bright sun, the salty atmosphere have turned to buildings of seemingly gray velvet shingles. They are high-shouldered, these houses, with narrow windows, often without blinds, and having somewhat the appearance of peeling egrets, but they are pretty, sandy, easy years ago, solidly and firmly, for daily use, and usefulness has always a beauty of its own. Many of them have old-fashioned flowers, poppies and tiger lilies and hollyhocks lifting their gay faces saucily toward the sun, still growing about the door stone.

On nearly every roof is seen a flat, square place at the top, carefully surrounded with a neat railing, and giving the aspect of a restricted roof garden. Nantucket houses, the solid lotty, fenced-in places were for use, captain. He being then in pursuit of the sperm whale, sent his prize home by the schooner of another Nantucket captain, and the great bell, after many years, reached its land and sea, was at last safely landed at Nantucket.

The rare latter the strait-laced people foregave its inscription and purchased it for the sum of $500 and hung it in the tower where it now sends forth its peal. The inscription, translated into English, reads: "To Jesus, for they were called 'Widow's walks,' and were planned for a species of look-out towers, and were used by the anxious wives of a seafaring

Landed on his chin

Willie's voice muttered: "Confound his impudence! to think of his looking at Lil like that."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII., SEPT. 27.—REVIEW OF QUARTER'S LESSONS.

The Lessons Have Centered Around Four Great Characters—How Best to Interest Scholars in the Subjects Mentioned.

Several forms of review are suggested that the teacher may select the one that seems best adapted to the class.

I. The Review of Four Heroes.—The lessons of the quarter center around four great characters, Samuel, Saul, David and Jonathan. Write these names upon slips of paper and have your scholars draw the slips at random. There will be two slips marked "Samuel 1," and one "Saul 1," and the other "Samuel 2," and so for the remaining names.

The scholars that have drawn the slips marked 1 will now, in turn, catechize the class on their connecting subject. For instance, the one that holds "Saul 1" will ask the class all the questions about Saul he can think of. When he is through, invite the class to ask him other questions, if he has omitted any; the teacher may do the same.

After the first set of slips have thus been used, turn to those marked 2. Each of these holders will submit to be catechized by the class on his subject. "Saul 2," for instance, may be asked all questions put to him about David. The questions should come from the class, but the teacher may add what the class omits. In this way the review will be conducted twice, and briskly each time.

II. Review by Characteristics.—This may be used in place of the above. Provide a board, or a large sheet of pasteboard, furnished with two or more lines drawn at equal distances. Provide also little slips of paper, each perforated for hanging on the hooks.

First get the class to name as many events of the quarter as they can think of. As these are named, let some good writer, whose writing is fine, write the briefest form upon the cardboard squares.

The last question is, to place the events on the hooks in chronological order. Let the class decide upon the place of the events. The scholar that has in his hands event number one, for instance, will put it in position; and so with the other events.

Close by distributing the events among the scholars, each to question the class on the event he has in his hand.

III. A Review by Characteristics.—This may be used in place of the quarter's lessons and ask the class to detail the events illustrating the characteristic trustworthy, brave. He became jealous, suspicious, revengeful, and finally a murderer. Thus discuss Samuel, David, Goliath, Saul, Abner, Joab, Ishbosheth, Ziah, etc.

As each character is reviewed, write the characteristic adjectives on a board. Thus, if you have no blackboard, prepare a large sheet of paper for the class.

Then the list is completed, review it a second time in reverse order. First cover the name and ask the class what person of the quarter's lessons was notable for intercessory prayer, for magical power; for fits of religious frenzy, and the like. Then uncover the list, and discuss the adjectives in order, ask the class to give instances illustrating each one. Thus, for David show himself merciful." "When he had opportunities to slay Saul he was the beginning of Saul's disembodiment." Review the lesson of the quarter's ground twice, and also gain a conception of the character as a whole.

IV. A Review Game.—It will aid the class to gain a clear conception of the quarter's work if they can construct a chart of the quarter's events.

Good Advice of Dickens Man.

It is interesting to see what sort of equipment Charles Dickens provided for his children. Writing in 1865 to one son who was about to start his undergraduate life at Cambridge, after giving excellent advice about the management of money, candor, debt, and reminding the son of the father's own hard work, Charles Dickens adds: "As your brothers have gone away one by one, I have written to each of them to the effect that nothing is to you. You know that you have never been hampered with religious forms of restraint, and that with more unmeaning forms I have no sympathy. But I most strongly and affectionately impress upon you the precious value of the New Testament, and the study of that book as the one infallible guide in life. Your mother, the best and bowing down before the character of our Saviour, as separated from the vain, conceited and inventions of men, you cannot go very wrong, and will always preserve at least a true spirit of reasoning and self-reliance. Similarly I impress upon you the habit of saying a Christian prayer every night, and every morning. These things have stood by me all through my life, and remember that I tried to impress on you, that it is intelligible to you and lovable by you when you were a mere baby."

Value of Prayer Meeting.

There is a current idea, says Dr. Thorndike Cuyler, that the best way to start a revival is to preach to the Christians in a church, and if not another that the best way if you want to up a lazy crew on board ship, set them to hauling in that man who has fallen overboard; don't talk too much about "revival! revival! revival!" Don't predict a revival. I never in my life knew a prediction, revival that came to pass. In my own ministerial experience the spiritual operations known as "revivals" have been begun in a prayer meeting. I learnt more theology in those experiences than I ever could have learned in a theological school. A cold prayer meeting inevitably makes a frigid church. Hang your thermometer up in the prayer meeting. Watch the first indication of the Spirit.

God's Will.

God's will is not so much a thing to which we must submit as a thing in which we should glory. It is not a rod because which we must bow, but a flag which we may follow. It is the one hopeful, kind, and glorious thing in this world. We are too apt to think of the petition, "Thy will be done," as one only to be placed on tombstones and mingled with woe, when it is rather our battle-cry of freedom, our cheer for hope and progress. There is no glad, good thing in all the world, but is the will of God.

An actress doesn't always face well on her farewell tour.

A woman may say "There's no use talking," but she never thinks so.

A true friend tells you of your faults privately and defends you publicly.

Eight quarts of green apples usually make more than one pock of trouble.

This is the season of the year when working is a dull and unprofitable business.

NEW FALL GOODS

Are now arriving

NEW DRESS GOODS.
DRESS SKIRTS.
UNDERWEAR.
FLANNELS.
YARNS.

School Shoes in Great Variety.

ROLLER & BREITENWISCHER

Manchester, Mich.

The time has arrived when you need

AGasoline Stove

I have the best makes, the "Insurance," a perfect safety Stove, the Geo. M. Clark and others. My line of

PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES

is complete and prices are right. Fence Wire, Screen Doors, etc., always on hand. Also a

Fine Line of Buggies

And everything that goes with them.

Don't Fail to Call.

FRED WIDMAYER.

DON'T BE LED ASTRAY BY THE REPORTS OF IRRESPONSIBLE STRANGERS.

We have just received 200 Bundles of Bale ties. Enough to bale 1000 tons of Hay. This looks as if we were still in the Hay business. Hay will soon be ready to bale and we will be ready to buy all grades of Hay at the highest market prices. Parties having stack Hay will leave their addresses at our office so our buyers can see it as early as possible.

LONIER & HOFFER.

A Pure, Permanent Well is what everyone should have. They are cheap in the end and prevent sickness

TUBULAR DRIVE WELLS

put down by me are the very best obtainable. They go down to a pure and plentiful supply of water, free from sewerage and surface water, and they last for generations. I get

WATER OR NO PAY.

That is certainly a fair plan. Let me put down one for you. That old well may be the cause of much sickness in your family. Typhoid Fever generally comes from bad drinking water. You cannot afford to run the risk.

CHAS. KREITNER.

Manchester Enterprise

By RAY D. BLOSSER.

Resolution.

[illegible]

Michigan Happenings

Sutton Fined $5,000.

Two thousand dollars fine was the sentence pronounced by Judge Wheeler upon Eli H. Sutton for conspiring with Geo. Will White and Arthur Marsh to defraud the state out of $50,000 in the matter of the sale of land during the Spanish-American war. The fine was paid within half an hour to the clerk of the court, the money being Sutton and his father-in-law's old friend, Prof. Carth, brought from Sodus, N. Y., whom they left that town Tuesday. An hour later Sutton was on his way to Sodus, where, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, he took a Wabash sleeper, to join his wife and child, who are at the Sodus home. He will return to Lansing, temporarily, during the trial of the Ingham circuit court, which begins next week, to testify for the prosecution as to the life of ex-Secretary Senator John Holbrook. The specific charge against Holbrook is that he offered a bribe to Sutton, who had been promoted to secretary on the Sutton jury $500 to accept the office, and agree to vote as he pleased guilty, and which acquittal Sutton admitted in open court was fraudulent.

The Pardon of Adams.

Gov. Bliss has pardoned Albert Adams, who was serving a seven-year sentence in the state prison for the murder of an Indian boy near Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo county, a few months ago. Adams has always been a bad man, and has shot at a lonely road by a number of Indians who had him down on the ground and were pummeling him severely. One of his eyes was nearly gouged out and his face badly cut and bruised. In the melee he pulled his revolver and fired three shots while lying on his back with the gun holding the revolver between his knees. The Indian boy was shot in the back, died a few days and was killed. The Indians told conflicting stories of the occurrence, one of them saying that Adams made an insulting remark to a squaw which provoked the row. The pardon board believed Adams gave a truthful account of the affair.

Shooted Honey Thieves.

Officers confiscated, near Coss, Mich., on the Wisconsin & Michigan railway, Saturday, one of the largest and most complete counterfeit money making outfits ever taken in the country. They also captured the leader and took him to Marquette, Mich., for trial in the United States court. The den of the counterfeiters was a small shanty on an isolated road, two miles from Coss. Their outfit was a most complete one, and consisted of dies for the manufacture of silver from 10 cents up to a dollar, and gold from $5 to $20. Whether investigation, it is thought, will reveal a complete system for distributing the bad money throughout the country. The coin was well made and hard to detect, both silver and gold being used in the composition.

Found in the River.

Grand Haven was greatly shocked Saturday by the discovery of the body of Dustin C. Oakes, cashier of the National bank of Grand Haven, drowning in Grand river. Mr. Oakes left his bank but a few minutes before his corpse was found. He had suffered from stomach and heart trouble. The supposition is that he walked to the docks to get fresh air, was attacked with dizziness and fell into the river, either from the dock or a little farther up the river. Indications are that the body never sank. Mr. Oakes had been cashier of the National bank for three years. Before going to Grand Haven he had been in the banking business in Greenville and Shelby. He was 50 years old, his birthplace being near Sturgis.

Grocers Not Guilty.

Grocers of Ionia have been returned from Lansing, having been subjected to the inspection, complaint being made that they violate the oleo commission. In common with all the assessing districts of the county, there has been a general increase in the valuation, both of real estate and personal property, the increase in the city amounting to 38 per cent on the personal. The rate of increase throughout the county ranges from 10 to 70 per cent. Assessor Stephenson estimates the total estate of Ionia city was $2,612,230. The valuation placed by the commission is $3,017,250, an increase of $1,000,000. The personal property was raised $165,250.

Deputy Sheriff's Pardon.

At a conference held in Grand Rapids Saturday it was decided that a pardon would be granted Deputy Sheriff Frank Herbst of Spring Lake, who was convicted of manslaughter at Grand Haven last spring. The conference were Gov. Bliss, also Deputy Harry A. Chase, State Game Warden Chapman, Dist. Atty. Cross, Mayor C. C. Dunham, of Ludington, Prosecuting Attorney M. Lee Smith, of Benzie county, Deputy Game Warden Brewster. Sentence has not yet been pronounced on Sheriff Herbst.

The pickle factory at Leslie is to be resumed in August.

Temple lodge and the Bedford Temple band, uniformed rank, will celebrate the 21st anniversary of their lodge at Buchanan.

The fall meeting of the Central Michigan Poultry association will be held in Benton on Wednesday, November 11. Fourteen men in the central part of the state will be present and will be in attendance and a sweepstakes will be given at the Hotel Reid.

The boys of Sanilac county—the four legged ones—have first prize granted on an unlimited supply of plums and pears. The crop of these two fruits was probably never before so large, and feeding them to the hogs was the only way of using the surplus could be disposed of.

The Railroad Cases.

Four members of the state tax commission are in Lansing much against their wills, having been subpenaed in the suit of the railroads against the state, by which incorporations hope to have Commissioners Dust, McLaughlin, Sayre and Freeman are to give testimony, but Kerr, who was not a member at the time of the assessment of the railroad property, was made, was not subpenaed.

The final testimony in the big case was taken Tuesday morning in Lansing, common council room, which adjoins the headquarters of the state tax commission.

Benjamin Hanchett, of Saginaw, has general charge of the case for the railroads, and those who were associated with him at the session the morning were Henry Rowel and O. E. Hutchinson, of the Michigan Central; Abels, of Angell, of the Lake Shore, and Fred. W. Stevens, of the Pere Marquette.

The state is represented by Attorney General Blain, Assistant Attorney General Wykes and Congressman Henry C. Townsend.

The testimony is being submitted to Charles L. Hitch, general examiner for the United States court of the western district of Michigan. It is the side of the railroads, the complainants in the suit, and it now will be argued and they have two months in which to offer their evidence.

Although there are more than 20 cases in all, a stipulation has been made whereby all the testimony will be offered in the Michigan Central case, and the evidence on both sides will cover any matter that is relevant to any of the suits.

Mr. Cooley's Release.

Frank Cooley, brother of Leon Cooley, who was electrocuted for the assassination of President McKinley, has sold his 80-acre farm, three miles west of Alpena, and will open a saloon in the residence district near the city limits. The building he has leased was formerly a saloon, but has not been occupied as such for five years. Mr. Cooley has been a respected citizen of this locality for upwards of 12 years and has always borne a good reputation.

May Continue Speakeasy.

Because her father took her across his knee and gave her a good old-fashioned spanking where it would do the most good, and was otherwise "limited" to her, Ethel Malover, of Bay City, aged 15, but who is as fully developed as most girls of 18, caused the old man's arrest on a charge of assault and battery. The court told the father he did just right, and told him to continue the good work if necessary.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Michigan's bonded indebtedness is $4,163,800.

Counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation at Hancock.

Nashville schools are closed on account of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

The wild carrot is becoming unpleasantly numerous around Plymouth.

Mrs. Catharine Powell, of Menominee, is a great-grandmother at the age of 60.

Upper peninsula lumber operators complain of scarcity of men for their camps.

Hillsdale's last victim of smallpox has recovered and no further cases are probable.

Geo. Bridinger, of Wheeler, Gratiot county, harvested 50 bushels of oats from ten acres.

A Traverse City high-spirited girl eloped on a joy ride trip on an engine and enjoyed the ride.

The Niles district Epworth League convention will be held in Three Rivers, October 20 and 21.

Lawyers taxpayers have begun against the village of Sturgis for electric lights and water.

Wills in city probate of Adrian show estates of $4,000 or more report deposits aggregating $28,151.86.

"Chicken thieves have been doing a large business in northern Branch and southern Calhoun counties.

Frank Bolt, one of the earliest settlers in Ingham county, is dead at his home in Meridian township.

A Bedford farmer raised a pumpkin weighing thirty-two pounds and measuring over two feet in diameter.

"Wills are like wine—they grow better with age or time, we mean," says veteran Esther Keyes, of Lexington.

A Sturgis minister, in the late Dr. R. C. Kedzie's to be erected in Lansing by alumni of the Agricultural College.

Stephenson's school board forbids teachers to attend dances or parties on Friday night. It is said to be a rule.

Mr. Dickson is to have a general free delivery of mail as soon as the houses in the city have been numbered.

Kalamazoo has more sickness at present than ever before in the city's history, including 75 cases of typhoid.

Three men were arrested in Niles for the theft of a horse, which they stole out of the stable and the sentence was 90 days.

Many counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation around Gaines and it is supposed they are being passed in deliberately issued somewhere in that vicinity.

Saginaw capitalists have purchased the Lewis Cole farm, near Ionia, which there is an immense bed of clay. They will use it in the brick plant there.

Grand Rapids parties are contemplating organizing a company to be located in Ionia for the purpose of manufacturing metal furniture of all kinds.

A million tree is causing all kinds of trouble in Flint. Its roots have followed and entered the tile of a sewer and it has become clogged as a result.

Even in the upper peninsula they have been picking second crop strawberries the past few days.

Since the beginning of the spicy divorce suit in Port Huron many prominent society people, fearing entanglement, have left town.

The late Jasper Simons, of Battle Creek, was the youngest of 11 children and not until he reached his 47th year did any of the family die.

The management of the Sylvan Beach resort on White Lake has decided to kill off all red squirrels and chipmunks on the grounds.

The passing of the timber industry at Menominee is illustrated by the fact that this year the big facts of ore are compelled to use coal for fuel.

Roscoe Huston, the new manager of the U. of M. baily, has returned from a cheap 10-weeks' trip to England. He says his total expense was $50.

The increase in Owosso property valuation amounts to 8 per cent. The rate of increase throughout the county ranges from 10 to 70 per cent.

A Lexington judge has decided that a man whose breath smells of liquor is drunk, as that rate a man who has breath smells of limburger cheese is tipsy.

Michigan ranks fifth among the states in the manufacture of agricultural implements. There are 54 factories with a combined capital of $8,302,344.

Cadillac voted almost unanimously in favor of the establishment of a county hospital, which will be brought before the legislature.

Rev. Mr. Tanner announced to his flock in Grand Haven that farming was more profitable than preaching and that preaching he discarded "farming it."

Arenac county has the distinction of being the first in the state to secure the establishment of a state normal training school under an act passed at the last legislature.

When Sarah Grimes, of Kinderson, wanted to get married she secured her own consent and straightway issued the covered document. Sarah was assistant county clerk.

Lightning struck the house of Mat Wilbaughy, three miles south of Henderson, Saturday, and burned the house and barn before there could be anything saved; insured.

At Battle Creek the other day a woman tried to commit suicide by drowning, but she was so fat that she couldn't sink and finally had to give it up as a bad job.

While plowing an Albion farmer turned up an old copper metal bearing on one side the likeness of Lewis Cass, dated 1849, and on the other side the names of Cass and Butler.

"Skunks must not be taken during the months of September and October," according to recent legislation. Most people wouldn't take 'em as a gift any time of the year.

Seventy-five Michigan Indians will attend Chicago's birthday celebration November 12. Ancient Chief Blackbird, of Harbor Springs, will address the people twice each day.

Van Buren county Democrats are to have an organ. A new daily paper is to be established at South Haven for which, the projectors say, is to be "Democratic, pure and simple."

Chas. Skeels, of Lawrence, is the father of three children, 3, 5 and 11 years of age, whose birthdays all come on the same day of the month, and all were born about 7 o'clock in the morning.

When Robt. Rayner, of Battle Creek, met a stranger in the cat who familiarly called him "Bob" he was somewhat buffed until the man convinced him he was a brother who had been away 11 years.

Unknown thieves ransacked the office of the Vernon depot. They got only a package of Vernon village bonds to the amount of $1,000, which had been sent here for collection, and that was found later.

Thursday night two valuable horses belonging to Thomas McKay, of Alpena county, on the Presque Isle county line, were horribly tortured during the night, their death resulting a few hours later.

There are getting numerous in the vicinity of Cedar River. One attempted a little kindness to a farmer along the river. At the end of the contest the bull was found with a lacerated shoulder, his brains was scored to death.

The rotting of thousands of bushels of fruit for want of a market has revived the talk of a canning factory at Pentoskey, and the local board of trade will take hold of the matter and endeavor to get such a plant before another year.

At Menominee, a 3-year-old babe was waving her hands at a fast approaching train when the engine struck her and threw her 20 feet into a ditch. When the engineer went to pick up a corpse he found the babe much scared, but unhurt.

A plant for the manufacture of cement building blocks is being erected at Hancock, and as the refuse sand from the stamp mills is the principal constituent of the blocks, the venture ought to be a success. As there are millions of tons of the sand in the immediate vicinity.

The Scott county fruit growers who last spring predicted that there would be but a quarter of a crop of peaches in that section seem to have struck it just about right. Last year Louisiana peaches were marketed at Grand Rapids, but this season the total was considerably less than 100,000.

At the same time, the growers made a better thing out of their crop this year, as the prices remained steadily and high.

Although thousands of dollars' worth of potatoes have rotted in fields throughout the county, it is believed that if the fine weather of the past week continues two or three weeks more the bulk of the crop will be saved. Beans, too, are in the main in good shape, except on very low lands.

The heavy rains of the past two weeks have injured the bean crop to such an extent around East Dayton that many fields will not be harvested. Potatoes are rotting badly in heavy soils and cloverseed is entirely ruined, but the sugar beet fields are in fine shape.

Rosetta Gillies, of Topeka, Ks., 12 years old, filed a suit in the district court asking a divorce from her husband, Francis Gillies, aged 60. The girl alleges non-support and cruelty. She says she was married when she was 11 years old.

Rev. A. M. Conway was arrested at Yankton, N. D., for assaulting a livery stable who attempted to levy on some of his church fittings. Rev. Conway built the church himself, a one-story frame structure, and had just thrown it open to the public when the constable attempted to seize some furnishings, and the fight resulted.

An attempt to burn down the agricultural building at the world's fair at St. Louis was discovered by the fire department. Straw and kindling saturated with oil were piled against a partition.

Hydrophobia may be the fate of Mrs. Henry B. Pickel, of Marion, who, while of two months, who was clawed and bitten by a cat while attempting to stop a battle between it and her pet dog. The dog was severely bitten in the ground. It was then rescued by the children and killed. The cat was seized, he was beaten some the head and knocked down, and on one attempts to escape was whipped with a stick till he died.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important Matters Gathered from Almost for the Benefit of Our Readers.

THE HOG TROUBLES.

Meetings, Mobbs and Requiem Needed and Carried.

The situation in the Canadian Soo Tuesday morning was quiet, though according to Chief of Police Tremaine, the request for regular troops is not rescinded. Two hundred and sixty of them were expected to arrive during the day. After the shooting of two rioters Monday affairs quieted. There are 40 fire in the hospital, one badly, but not fatally wounded. There were seven arrests made during the reading of the riot act and they are now in the local jail guarded by militia. Three hundred indignant employes of the consolidated companies are housed and fed at the Canadian Soo, belonging to the latter company. Forty or fifty more are housed in furnished rooms on the flat roof of the International Hotel down town, where they are kept at the company's expense. The only trouble in the city is from the 300 woodsmen due to arrive from the camps. The company were bringing them in and threats were heard on the train to storm the jail and release the prisoners. Officials wired to the engineer to leave them at Wilde Station, 10 miles out. He backed the coaches out to the side track, cut loose the engine and fled. As the engine passed the pulp the men broke all the cab windows with rocks. The men at once started to walk in. A scout arrived at noon and reported that the Tagona Inn.

The following message was received from Premier Ross of the Ontario government, by Edward Barry, secretary of the workingmen's committee:

Your letter received. The government will in every way possible protect the interests of the workingmen in the various industries, mills and subsidiary, of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., without withholding subsidies and in other ways, if necessary, and will insist on the payment of all claims for wages prior to everything else.

Copies of this dispatch were posted about town and the mob talk as if they find consolation in it.

R. Lorzo, E. Jackson, Frank Sellaine, Fred Wiser, Charles Robinson and Jo Lesine are in the jail charged with being ringleaders in the riot and with attempting to destroy the office of the Consolidated company. Joe Dezaut, with a bullet in his leg, and Alfred Lesine, with one in his neck, are in the hospital as a result of an encounter with a police officer whom they ordered off the sidewalk.

It was announced on behalf of the company some ten days ago that all back wages would be paid the 28th. Failure to meet this promise is what led to the disturbance.

The chief agitator, who has been arrested, is known as "Jack" Dean. Dean is a typical labor agitator. He has served in the employ of the company, and has not a cent coming to him. Nevertheless, it is alleged that he distributed the money in behalf of the disturbances, haranguing the mob whenever he could get an audience urging the destruction of the works, the killing of the police and soldiers, and encouraging the rioters. Jack Dean is likely to be up against a long term in the penitentiary. Canadian officials, as the Canadian laws are strict and severe for such crimes as he is said to have been guilty of.

The agitators under arrest are charged with an attempt to incite to riot, the penalty for which in Canada is life imprisonment.

A resolution was adopted demanding that the government or the city furnish the discharged employes with food and lodgings until their wages were paid, and that the wages when paid should be up to the date of payment in full. A committee was appointed to wait upon the mayor, but the latter, when communicated with, declined to meet any committee of the men. This increased the seriousness of the situation.

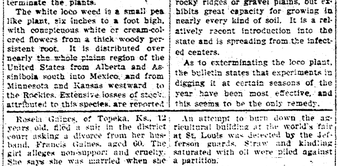
Shortly after the meeting, which broke up amid wild confusion, the troops started to march to the scene of disorder. They were followed by a mob, who stoned the soldiers repeatedly and buried invectives at them. In response to these attacks were made. Arriving at the works, a "dead line" was established and no one was allowed to cross it.

THE DEADLY LOCO WEED

How great a loss is caused to stock in New Mexico, Colorado and Montana and to a lesser extent in some of the other states in the region mentioned.

In some parts of the "loco zone" the losses sometimes average as high as 50 per cent of the lambs produced and in several localities the sheepmen have been compelled to dispose of their sheep and stock up with cattle. The loco is found on dry, sandy and rocky ridges or gravel plains, but exhibits great capacity for growing in nearly every kind of soil. It is a relatively recent introduction into the state and is spreading from the infected centers.

As to exterminating the loco plant, the bulletin states that experiments in digging it at certain seasons of the year have been most effective, and this method is now being recommended.



Loco Weed

PATRONIZE LOCO WEED WHEN FEILD WESTERN CATTLE.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Rush of immigration at New York is very great. On Monday 8,000 passengers arrived from Europe and on Tuesday 5,000 mostly of the better class of good Germans and Poles, whose conditions are interior points, many Germans farming districts.

Assault and battery on his consultant, Charles Stevens, has cost David D. Walker, the St. Louis millionaire dry goods dealer, $1,587. Walker attacked the coachman with a cane after discharging him, and the latter brought suit.

It is estimated that not less than $40,000 in bank cash was taken from the vicinity of Eagle by the Chicago sharpers who promised the farmers 50 per cent profit on their money if invested in the mythical company they represented.

Leone Kai Chen, the noted Chinese reformer, vice president of the Chinese Reform Association, has arrived in San Francisco, to the delight of the Celestial population. The dowager empress is said to have offered $100,000 for his arrest.

"I am not sorry," said Peter Lukonosky, as he confessed the murder for which he is to die on the gallows in Wilkesbarre, Pa., last Friday morning. Anthony Sennek "to death" with a hatchet in the latter mine April 29, 1902, for robbery, and got but a few cents.

The Russian military authorities at Port Arthur have invited tenders for supplying 8,200 tons of wheat, 6,000 tons of potatoes and 1,000 tons of hay. The harbor entrance is now being blocked with the sunken vessels sacrificed by the Russian naval officials, no doubt being given for such action.

Rev. Hermann Stockmann, pastor of the German Lutheran church in La Crosse, Wis., Hermann Roover, a painter, entered the church behind his wife and her mother, shot his wife twice, and then turned the weapon upon himself, inflicting a wound which will prove fatal. The woman may live.

Dreading the publicity that a suit of the will of the late David Blair, by Lee, of Lee & Porter, attorneys for sisters of the millionaire, Cornelius and Waldervee

Young People

Page "Pa."

Where does Pa's hat go to rest,
When home he enters with his vest?

Our Thoughts.

Are always clear they take their wings,
And fly to Pa's vest pocket instead.

Our Temper.

When in the family quarrels it rest
Does Ma contract it all the rest.

Our Tongues.

Know when to speak, yet be content
When silence is best eloquent.

Our Time.

Once lost, never found; yet who can say
How overtakes yesterday?—Boys and Girls.

Flower Opens and Closes.

This is a soap-bubble trick, and a very pretty one. The flower consists

The Soap-Bubble Flower.

of a central disk and five or six narrow petals, all made of thin sheet of tinfoil, in one piece. It is to be mounted on a cork and the disk should be bent back at an angle of 45 degrees from the horizontal, so that it will rest on a table—from half an inch to an inch in diameter. The petals may be, say, two inches long, and the whole flower you will need a sheet of tinfoil five or six inches square.

Wet the tinfoil flower with soap suds and press the disk down firmly on the cork. This makes it will droop as shown in the left hand figure, in front. Now, use flower on a plate and, with a glass or paper tube, blow a large soap bubble against the central disk. As the bubble grows it will expand along the petals and the tinfoil will be forced up, expanded flower shown on the right of the picture, the exact shape depending on the size of the bubble.

Now to make the flower close: as flowers do when they go to sleep, instead of blowing a bubble you have seen is blowing it and by drawing in your breath remove some of the air. The bubble will contract and the flower will assume the shape shown on the left of the picture.

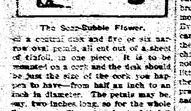
Before you prick the bubble with the blowing tube you must wet the outside of the tube well with soapsuds. Otherwise you will burst the bubble.

Unconscious Movements.

SIR: I notice at the end which has no phosphorus on it and cut another one on the start. Place one within the other so as to form an X, open them, and heel them both slightly. Stir the joined matches astride the middle of a bottle held in your hand, leaning your hand heavily upon the corner. Be careful to allow the phosphorus ends only lightly to touch the chalk, but do nonchalant move them away from the surface. To your astonishment the matches will begin to search along the blade. This is due to the unconscious movements of your hand, movements invisible both to yourself and to spectators. Make the experiment more attractive by painting a dancing girl on paper, cutting it out and attaching it to the matches.

The Farmer's Puzzle.

Here is an old puzzle that many people have lost long ago. Some have tried it before will find it pretty hard. The



farmer built his house on the corner of his square, as shown, in the picture. He then wanted to divide the remaining ground into three portions of the same size and of the same shape. How did he do it?

Speckie.

"Funny thing happened our house long ago on a farm near Boston. It is short and sweet, though, and I think it is the owner's own fault, at that. There was an old hen named Speckie who sat on a nest of eggs for a long spell and the eggs put under her came out well; so the farmer had for some time been proud of his Speckie. Well, in her nest, and old Speckie grew accustomed to having her brood of young chicks about her. Now, the first thing she knew after they were hatched, Speckie had to stand on the perch and cluck, but she was a good sort in the water with much the same manner as a human mother would assume if her children had gone and swimmin' fast.

But one day the farmer without any real thought as to pass had put a lot of valuable hen eggs under Speckie and in due time out came a brood of fluff balls that did the mother's heart good. At the proper time she marched them down to the pond, and stood in amaze as the balls refused to take the plunge. She cackled and cluck, partly scolding them for their stupid and eider behavior. Seeing that her words had no influence over this strange family, she started to drive them all in the water willy nilly. Just then the former came along and saved the lives of three of the second choice. He laughed heartily at Speckie's forgetfulness of her own nature and instincts, but he decided to have Speckie on decks in the future, since she was such a creature of habit.

Goethe and the Chinaman.

One day when the poet Goethe was a very little boy living in a very old-fashioned house in Frankfort, Germany, his mother had bought many fine pieces of crockery at a fair and a few commonest bits for the children to play with. Across the street lived some people who were great friends with the little boy, and one day when he was playing on his mother's high, latticed porch and there were sitting on theirs across the street, they turned him to throw some of the dishes over to them. Of course, as he was such a little boy, the bits of crockery fell far short of the other side, but made a fine racket on the hard paving stones below.

At each crash the mischievous young man and the three stout elegant and encouraged him to keep on. Needless to say, his mother was not at home. Presently, when his own pile of store of wares was exhausted he ran back, excited by the applause, and brought out another piece of his mother's newly purchased treasures. Everything that his little arms could reach went the way of the street

Manchester Enterprise

By RAY D. BLOSSER.

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Mich., as Second Class Matter.

Terms—Cash in advance: $1 per year; 75 cents per six months; 50 cents per quarter. Single copies, 3 cents. Advertising rates on application.

Advertisements to be in the Enterprise should reach the office by noon of Thursday, else they will not be inserted in the issue of that week. Job work will be done the week through if we can, and we promise fair dealing to all who favor us with their patronage.

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Address, ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 1, 1903.

The Sheriffs—August sunshine has well have some of its "kinks" straight out now. Some of them "crinkle" started to pronounce upon people would say an extended vision of the world K.

Legislating in certain places seems to be stopped, says the sunrise officer. A man was turned out of Ann Arbor one just night for spitting on the floor and another for—Jackson Citizen.

Major Seymour Brandt was last week U. S. governor in the Philippines, returned to Jackson Sunday night and will report in Washington today. He is in the best of health. He hopes to be exchanged to Chicago.—Times.

J. Lemmer, who has been connected as proprietor of "Lemmer's" saloon in Ann Arbor, has sold his interest, which the Union Record, James McCullough, a student who last year performed a similar duty in Jackson. The Union Record is a labor organ.

The Lenawee county fair this year was the best in its history. The exhibits were fine and the racing excellent. The attendance Thursday was about 20,000 and was good the other days. The society is now out of debt and much credit is due the officers for the good work they have done.

The citizens of Manchester people to contract an electric line from Saline here, is shared by Mr. Butler of the Toledo Portland Cement Co., who says that he will do all in his power to help the scheme along. Why would it not be a good plan to build a line from Adrian to Saline by way of Manchester, using the line solely of the company property right of way? The line would pass through a well populated country and with the new cement plant here, Manchester will have a population that will be good patrons of an electric line between Ann Arbor, Adrian and Toledo.

The cement company expect 650 tons of steel for the construction of the buildings for which the foundations are now completed, to arrive next week and so they will have to pay on a large amount of money for the same. Very strange that Manchester people when were committed to the work, pay for the same at home. The money can be paid at either of the village banks where a receipt will be given and the stock certificates issued when all is paid. Six per cent interest will be paid on stock thus paid in. The company is now borrowing the work money and any financial assistance our people can give, will be appreciated.

The conference committee appointed to investigate the case of Rev. J. F. Gowdy of Jackson, reported on Monday that members of a congregation of which he was pastor for years in Jackson had been called and insulted. These reprehensible expressions had cost in minister, and were in the conclusion of the very carefully conducted trial a week ago would be to place the brother over the experienced list. The case account by the conference. The experienced believe that Gowdy will be allowed to good standing, continue to enjoy the privileges of ministry, and may perform any ceremonies of the church and sermons when called to do so.

John Wilsinger, of Jackson, who is in the city, and Michael Sage, of Chicago, who was visiting his son, Prof. F. C. Sage, during the past four days, whom he has not seen in 47 years. It was a joyous meeting. In 1856 the gentlemen, who were young men and chums, worked on a section of the Jackson branch between Manchester and Clinton, and when the work was completed both separated. During the intervening years, not having heard from each other, each thought the other had passed away. When they finally got together they made up for lost time, and the scenes of their early manhood was the topic of their conversation.—Adrian Times.

At the county W. C. T. U. convention held at Ypsilanti, Mrs. Frank Spalsbury of this village read an interesting paper on "The needs of the day." One great need is a kindlier spirit toward women who have entered the professions and are striving to benefit their sex in the pulpit, the courts and the universe. Women should learn to be businesslike and good men upon the chivalry of man; they should be especially careful not to break their contracts. Another need is more stringent marriage laws and less easy divorce. There should be more care in bringing up children, also. Above all women should realize that spiritual culture is more important than intellectual culture.

Personal...

Whoever does something and

Spread the parting guest.

Mr. Gassy of Detroit spent Sunday in A. H. Sunder's.

Jas. Lawler has been quite sick this past three days.

Mrs. Gussie Miller visited relatives in Jackson, last week.

George Wines visited his brother in Chelsea over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Fate of Salem visited at his son Homer this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Walworth of Saginaw visited his parents here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. D. Hoover visited Mrs. C. J. Kolmer at Clinton Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Scott went to Blissfield Monday to resume teaching Wednesday.

Prof. J. Schaible of Ann Arbor is visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

Mrs. Ryan Gage and Mrs. C. E. Leach went to Toledo last Friday to see "Sun Mar."

M. N. Keough went to Ann Arbor last Thursday to see his son Lewis still ailing.

C. Kanouse of Jackson visited his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Widmayer, over Sunday.

Henry Jacobowsky of Leadville came last Sunday to visit his parents, relatives and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. August Bader and two children of Albion visited at N. Seager's over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Homer of Dexterville visited her father, Mr. Fred Bringel, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. Schorr of Detroit made the ENTERPRISE a pleasant business call last Saturday.

Mr. Emma Dunn of Detroit is visiting her brother, Ed. Hyrbe and sister Mrs. O. A. Wahr.

Mrs. C. J. Robison and Mrs. C. C. Kemp of Clinton visited Mrs. Mat D. Wagner, yesterday.

Herbert D. Foster of Ypsilanti came here last Thursday to visit his father who has been quite sick.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Maginn of Toledo came here Monday to visit at F. P. Maginn's a few days.

Miss Cynthia Bailey went to Napoleon Tuesday to assist in preparing for the Isaac—Kunzel wedding.

John Spalsbury spent last Friday in Ann Arbor at a meeting of the old Washtenaw insurance company.

Sergeant Commander of Ann Arbor, who had been here to visit his father who is sick, returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Fellows of Forest avenue is entertaining Mrs. F. E. Frank of Manchester.—Saturday's Ypsilanti Times.

Mrs. H. Bassett and Vincent Gage who have been at work at the farm at Wampee's lake returned home Tuesday.

Mat. Schaible of Chicago came here Monday to visit his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Schaible. It is his first visit in nine years.

A number of young people spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merriman last Friday evening.

Mrs. S. M. Carr of Jackson and her daughter, Mrs. George Malone of New York came last Tuesday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Barlow.

Mr. & Mrs. George Frisen of Chicago visited Mrs. Frisen's father and uncle, Dr. & Mrs. Geney of Falcon Hollow, S. T. Monday to Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Hudson of Grass Lake are the guests of Mrs. Hudson's brother and wife, Dr. & Mrs. B. Schlenker of Tecumseh.

Gaylord French who used to work in Wilsinger's tin shop, was in town Tuesday. He is working for his old boss at Concord and likes his place first rate.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Cummins and wife of Jackson visited at Clyde Tillotson's over Sunday. Mr. Cummins will be remembered as clerk for Gallup & Lewis.

Mrs. Robert Mabie and mother, Mrs. John Haag, went to Chicago last Saturday to visit relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. V. Mabie and Miss Ethel Haag.

We understand that Dr. Thompson who has been running the Freeman house the past few weeks, and is now in Eaton Rapids, has decided not to return to Manchester.

Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Wallace went to Saline yesterday afternoon to visit Mrs. Ed. Wallace before her departure for Chattanooga, Tenn. They will also visit Mr. & Mrs. Charles Fardon at Ypsilanti.

John Schlicht went to Bridgewater Monday morning. He had started that Mrs. Henry Schlicht, who lives with her son and daughter, had received a fall Saturday night, and had broken her leg.

Mrs. Louis Harden-Bury of Tecumseh came here Monday to stay with her mother, Mrs. C. Lehr, while her husband, Louis Harden-Bury, goes to Mt. Clemens to take treatment for rheumatism.

Albert W. Butler, secretary-treasurer of the Toledo Portland Cement Co., and Ami Wilcox, a wealthy merchant of Toledo, were here last Saturday and inspected the cement plant, the mart and clay beds of the company.

Mrs. Paul Bringel went to Detroit on Saturday, Tuesday.

Fred Fournier was at the county seat on business yesterday.

Dorcas Boyles drew a clerk on act at Mrs. Whitmer's one Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Weeks went to Hillsdale Saturday to visit relatives this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mathews went to Jackson last night for a few days stay.

Mrs. Dr. Sawyer of Tecumseh was here last week to assist this parish.

Mrs. Geo. W. Harris of Detroit visited at Mrs. D. Hoover's Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Bennett of Ypsilanti came yesterday morning to visit at Jacob Hoover's.

Professor Bullock of Ann Arbor visited Hudson Blanchard the Record—Leo wedding at Napoleon, yesterday.

Miss Genevieve Brown played the wedding march at the marriage of Miss Hattie Kunzel and Mr. Leo at Napoleon Monday.

Mert Schaible and son and Mrs. F. P. Vandebilt and children of Chicago, came home to spend the week with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. M. Schaible and to see their brother, Rev. John Schaible before he leaves for Africa.

A Quiet Wedding.

Our people, especially the young folks have been on the alertness of expectancy for some time regarding the prospective marriage of their present young friends, Miss Elizabeth Kunzel and Charles Lamphere. Their close friends could not get a hint of when the happy event was to take place, from—exactly this been a mistake to marry.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. F. Kunzel, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Clarence Cook of Ypsilanti performing the ceremony. There were present only the bride's mother, Miss Harriet Kiel of Ypsilanti, Miss Bertha and Amelia Youngbloom, sisters of the groom and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hofer.

Congratulations over, a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Kunzel after which the happy pair quietly entered a carriage and drove unlucky out of town, but not until some of the thoughtful ones had showered them well with rice. They planned to escape notice by taking a train at Chelsea, but the fates were against them, a party of young people met them and showered them plentifully.

They will visit Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls and return here to enjoy the congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends.

Washtenaw County.

The Chelsea Herald has enlarged by the addition of one column to each page.

Taxes to the $190 worth of apples out of John William's orchard in Webster, Sunday night.

Mrs. Henry Dodge of Whitmore lake died Monday morning aged 23. She was the daughter of the L. G. T. M.

Gott Kanzer has sold his barber shop in the Wallace block to Chauncey Fitzgerald who will continue at the same place. Mrs. E. W. Wallace is going to Chattanooga to visit her son Fred and family.—Saline Observer.

The board of directors of the Washtenaw mutual fire insurance company issued no claims for losses last Friday amounting to $1,192.99 among which was one of $22.22 for horse killed by lightning on Karl Kern in Bridgewater.

Real estate transfers:

Henry Hall to Dorcas Baldwin, property of S. W. ¼ of S. W. ¼, section 30, lying south of center of Territorial road, township of Ann Arbor, 8 acres of section 2, town of Manchester, $250.

Jacob Lutz of Ann Arbor has $2,000 stock in the Chelsea Depot & Cold Storage company in Ann Arbor. He has a contract with Mr. Boss, the manager of Chelsea, Dexter & Ann Arbor, to use his cars, or to be give to Ann Arbor. The meeting is Oct. 3.

Jackson County.

Real estate transfers:

Alice J. Sweet to Edward S. Mastenson, lot 4, Grass Lake, $150.

George W. Snyder to Mary E. Snyder, land in section 35, Sheldon, $250.

Jacob Franklin Sheets to Catharine Sheets, lot 156, village of Brooklyn, $1.

James G. Tracy and wife to McDevitt & Wilcox, part lot 7, block 1, George Wright's addition, $125.

William S. Culver and wife to Warner Aylesworth and wife, lots 16 and 17, village of Brooklyn, $1,250.

Frank Hadlock and wife to William S. Culver, parts 1 northwest section 30, town 3 south, range 2 east, $250.

Thomas Gribble to Jabez A. Smith and wife, land in sections 14 and 15, and other land in Grass Lake township, $2,000.

William S. Culver and wife to Adelia E. Lawrence, north ½ lot 149 and lot 150, except 11 feet off north side, Brooklyn, $850.

Warner Aylesworth and wife to William S. Culver, north ½ lot 149 and lot 150, except 11 feet west side of lot, Brooklyn, $650.

Lenawee County.

Real estate transfers:

Geo. S. Van Tyne to Henry Henry et al., Tecumseh village, $1,600.

James E. Dunsmuir to George E. Kilbury, Tecumseh village, $275.

Among the jurors drawn for the term of circuit court which opens Oct. 12 are: T. A. Geiger, Edward Brighton, Cambridge; George Wilson, Clinton; Newell Wisner, Franklin; Wm. Niblack, Macon; Sidney Coleman, Tecumseh; Thomas Fenner, Ridgeway; Wm. Waldron, Tecumseh; Avery H. Pulsan, Woodstock.

Mrs. Fred Kunzel has been visiting in Toledo.

Mrs. J. A. Gardner visited Jackson on Tuesday.

George Rauscher was in Yorself on business yesterday.

Mrs. Hattie Bassett went to Chelsea Monday to visit relatives this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mathews went to Jackson last night for a few days stay.

Mrs. Dr. Kingsbury has been visiting her parents in Bowling Green, Ohio, the past week.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dalton of Detroit came here today to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Hoover Clark.

The young lady who has been down to Ann Arbor for a month past and plays organ at a good many wedding and funerals.

Miss Louisa Allen and her friend Miss Lucy Gandhouser of ——, left, visited Mrs. Frank Gorton, Buena Vista Thursday and Friday.

WANTED—1,000 bushels of shelled potatoes. FRED KUNZEL.

The Lemon cigar is made of imported stock.

BUY YOUR

School Books and Supplies

AT THE

Red Front Drug Store.

I have a full stock of new and second hand Books at bottom prices.

Tablets from 1c up a large stock to pick from.

Pencils and holders of the newest patterns.

A double book cover given free with every school book bought here.

The Sky rockets are going fast at 2c. Look them before they are all gone.

A new lot of Henry's Rolls and other boys and girls books just received from 5c up.

G. J. HAEUSSLER.

C. H. GAINSLEY

Would announce to the people of Manchester and vicinity the opening of a fine line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Macks and Knit Underwear, Corsets, Corset Covers, Skirts, Waists, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, etc., etc.

We Show a Large and Varied Assortment

of Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, Enameled ware etc., etc. Get your Kitchen requirements here, it means a big saving.

Throughout the whole store there is not a price that is not emphatically low and no hands off finger bait. The freedom of the store is yours and you are at perfect liberty to examine any article in the store.

We are constantly on the lookout for special Bargains, adding new specialties every week. We rely on low Prices, win trade, on fair treatment to retain it.

Respectfully yours,

GALLUP & LEWIS, Jackson.

MRS. L. S. ADAMS.
Of Gainesville, Texas.

"Wine of Cardui is indeed a blessing to tired women. Having suffered for seven years with weakness and backache, pain, and to feel every woman suffers and different remedies with no success, your Wine of Cardui was the only thing which helped me, and eventually cured me. It seems to build up the weak parts, strengthen the system and correct irregularities."

By mail, postpaid. Mrs. Adams relates her story, which will interest women everywhere, free. Address the Wine of Cardui, Chattanooga, Tenn. You can cure yourself at home with this great woman's remedy. Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui has cured thousands of cases where doctors have failed to benefit. Why not begin to get well today? All druggists have $1.00 bottles. For any ailments, liver or bowel disorder Thedford's Black-Draught should be used.

WINE OF CARDUI

ANOTHER VISIT!

New Patent Specialist

DR. M. F. STEIN,

will be here again. The Expert Optician who has testimonials from the leading physicians in every town or city he has visited, testy eyes by means of the latest appliances.

His examinations will answer you the nature of your ailments.

His treatments of you will be that of a Scientist in his line, and the effects of his treatment is will be lasting.

He will be at the office of Dr. Conklin

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10 '03

Where all examinations will be made FREE OF CHARGE.

THEY'RE AFTER US

...BUT...

They Can't Catch Us

WE LEAD. OTHERS FOLLOW.

BECAUSE

Our Goods are the Best, Newest, and Cheapest.

BECAUSE

Our Treatment of you is fair.

BECAUSE

Our Goods in our Store are marked from 10 to 15 per cent. higher during fairs, as contrasted by competitors, and even if such were the case, we could still claim more money by buying Goods of Foster Bros. "People in Other Towns don't know fairs."

BECAUSE

We are here to stay. Here for Good. Have to give you prices such as never before heard of in Manchester.

LET PRICES AND GOODS TALK.

Our 20 per cent. off sale continues for the next 20 days.

FOSTER BROS.

If You Know Why

This or that or the other thing is so, then its clearer to you and it does not bother you. When you cut up a potato and put the stem in the ground, you know perfectly well what you are going to get when it grows and matures. So with our store—you are positive and sure when you leave a dollar with us that you are going to get the full value possible.

When has a market price and if its good wheat, Schlee's wheat is much as stock as Jim's. Jake was down down on the corner hay, and as good wheat not he only asks 1 the price which John and Jim ask and which is the market price. Jake don't raise wheat very long before he gets his eyes open or starves to death.

So with the store who tries to sell cheaper than we do, they get their eyes open or soon they are ordered out for not paying their rent. We have the Home Furnishing business right down to hard pan and we defy anyone to beat us on prices, quality considered.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON

THIS SPACE

FREESE & SON,

DRY GOODS

CLINTON.

Full Line of

Fancy and Plain

CREPE PAPER

in stock, also

Plain Tissue

a full variety.

Also the widely advertised

LAUGHLIN FOUNTAIN PEN

Your choice of these goods free, and to any other $1.00 Book, for only

$1.00

Mail orders have our close of town friends will find a prompt attention.

A nice line of these Pens at

STEINKOHL'S

Manchester Enterprise

RAY D. BLOSSER.

DAY, OCTOBER, 1, 1903.

OF NEWS ITEMS.

...ne sign just out.

...a big thunder storm last night.

...the band concert and dance ...evening, Oct. 15.

...ne has been taken from ...Dr. O. H. Kelley of Columbia.

...Sackel and George Sherwood ...the office of Bacabach's ...

...Thursday and Friday. Its ...

...Schumacker has been confined to the house on account of sickness.

Jake Reiser and Miss Bertha Sodt of Clinton attended Adrian fair Thursday.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Hyne and daughter of Detroit spent a few days at Philip Blum's.

Miss Lou Clemler has returned to Goshen, Ind. after a long visit with her sister, Mrs. Mike Kleger.

Philip Blum and Will Hyne and family lies spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Gettes in Lodi.

Mrs. Louise Heine and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Heine and two daughters of Cincinnati, O., have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Schlicht.

Miss Nellie Raiser drove to Ann Arbor last Thursday and was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. E. Clonch and daughters Esther and Irene who remained over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Schlicht had the misfortune to break her leg on Sunday morning at 4 o'clock in a very peculiar manner. She dreamt someone had called to her to close a window in an adjoining room, and arose in her sleep and went to close it. In returning to her bed, she must have been mistaken in her position, probably thinking her bed back of her and fell backward upon the level floor with the above result. It was not at first thought she was seriously hurt but the doctor was called who found that she had broken her leg at the thigh. She was made as comfortable as possible and at present is doing as well as can be expected.

IRON CREEK

Anson J. Gail visited in Sharon over Sunday.

Col. E. Mayles returned to his home at Mt. Pleasant Monday.

M. Coleman has sold his apple crop to J. H. Kemper of Tecumseh.

Frank Hay of Brooklyn was a guest of L. M. Baldwin over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. W. Curry of Tecumseh was here the late part of the week.

Miss Tina Wenck of New York state has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Dudley Wildwell is tiling over the old homestead on his farm for his son Alonzo to live in.

Mrs. Marion Hewitt of North Sharon visited her daughter Mrs. J. D. McMahon the late part of the week.

Frank W. Dart of Detroit and Albert W. Dart of Ann Arbor came here Monday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Warren Dart.

Warren, son of Mr. & Mrs. W. K. Pease, died last Saturday afternoon, aged 30 years. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, Rev. L. F. Calley conducting the funeral service, there being a large attendance of relatives and friends.

The Lemon cigar is not made by the trusts.

Historic Pilgrimage to Brooklyn.

In response to an invitation extended by online issue F. & A. M. for Manchester brothers to join them in a pilgrimage to Brooklyn on Tuesday evening to open Manchester and four from Clinton boarded the special train of three coaches at about 7:00 o'clock and soon were mingling together in true brotherly greeting. The train stopped at Stephen's crossing where the venerable brother, Matthew T. Frost, and Past Master Fred Sparhed were taken on board.

When the train arrived at Brooklyn, the visitors found a large crowd of people with a band of music, awaiting to receive them. Dr. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn as marshall upon had a procession formed and with the Stockton guest at the head, all marched to the lodge room.

The greeting of the Brooklyn brothers was most cordial and all were made to feel as much at home as possible. There were present brothers present from Napoleon, Liberty, Jackson, Central, Ypsilanti, Dallas, Clinton, Manchester and other lodges and there were about 300 of them as the Brooklyn Brothers had their wives for a large interest fully gratified.

After Worshipful Master Ira Fish and officers of Brooklyn lodge were satisfied that the visitors had been properly rewarded and seeing to personally of the past, they commandered their places to Worshipful Master Bean and officers of Dallas lodge who had come prepared to confer the third degree upon Ralph Bartlett of Brooklyn. With such a crowd the officers were transported in their movements upon the floor but they did the work very satisfactorily. There were some features of it that were most praiseworthy.

A banquet, or we might better say supper, was served in the hall below the lodge room and such a supper! The tables looked very pretty and fairly groaned under the weight of the victuals. Chicken pies were attacked by the hungry hands with a vicissitude that was simply appalling but the Brooklyn frauters were equal to the emergency and they served their visitors until they were ready to cry, "enough." "quit, I've had enough."

Organ pipes then passed and those who had listened to a full satisfaction of the inner man, were invited to again repair to the lodge room where a "feast of mind" would be enjoyed in the way of music, speeches, etc. W. S. Culver acted as master of ceremonies and a few short speeches in which Adrian lodge bits of speaking wit was interwoven, interested and amused the company for an hour or more.

Then, as the low twelve bell had long since been sounded, the visitors, some what reluctantly said good-bye and took up the march back to the depot where they found the train waiting to bear them to their homes which we trust all reached without accident or anything to mar the pleasure or cause them to regret having spent an evening with their brethren at Brooklyn.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Jake Blum is on the sick list.

There will be a dance at Bridgewater Friday evening.

Will Schumaker has been confined to the house on account of sickness.

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NORVELL.

C. Hitchcock is clerking for Culver & Parker.

Hattie Morton is home for a few days vacation.

Tuttle Alan and Emma Lott were Brooklyn visitors Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Sweny of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting friends here.

John Shattel of Jackson was in town on business, Wednesday.

F. C. Beckwith made a business trip to Manchester Monday.

A. J. Austin was in Brooklyn last Saturday with a carload of lambs.

Owing to the Hillsdale fair there was no school on the plains Wednesday.

John Shattel of Jackson was in town on business, Wednesday.

School Commissioner Butler visited the schools in this vicinity the first of the week.

Mrs. Nettie Cheney entertained Mr. & Mrs. Ben Porter and other company from Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Jos Dean and family spent a few days last week with Mrs. Allen Coleman at Lenawee Junction.

Miss Florence Higgins of Hart, is here to spend the winter with her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. H. Moulton.

Wm. Babcock and Miss Pauline Walters are having their houses painted which adds to the beauty of our town.

Miss Emma Lott, who has been the guest of Mable Bacon for the summer, returned Friday to her home in State Line, Mich.

Mrs. P. C. Orbell of Richland, Michigan, left for Chicago Wednesday morning where she will visit the family of Frank McLean.

Clyde Bachelor and Lotta Kimble attended the Hillsdale fair Wednesday. Postmaster Austin took Clyde's rural mail route that day.

Oley Mabie, John Cole and Herman Fisher returned home from Addison where they have been employed by the Wagner Lake Ice Co.

The C. E. society will hold a pumpkin pie social at the home of C. P. Holmes Friday evening, Oct. 2. Girls are expected to take two clothes pins dressed alike.

Henry Atkinson left for Ann Arbor last week where he is to attend the university. The wishes of his many friends are that Harry will have a bright and prosperous year.

Mrs. Ella Thayer, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. & Mrs. Truss Corton and Mrs. Clarence Palmer of Pontiac, who had come here for the purpose, attended the wedding of Miss Hattie Morton, Tuesday.

Miss Mollie Atkinson accompanied by E. J. Atkinson came from Grand Rapids on Monday to the former's home. We are glad to learn that Miss Mollie is to spend the winter here with her parents.

Mrs. Charles Bancroft was suddenly called to Manchester Tuesday on account of her son, Erwin, who is attending school there. He was playing ball when a ball club accidently struck him in the face, knocking out two teeth and cutting his upper lip badly.

On Wednesday the 30th, Fred Graves, who has been employed in the rural delivery service for two years, is proud to say he has not missed a day in all that time. His patrons gladly acknowledge that he is very faithful, traveling rain or shine and through snow banks in winter, that many of us would have turned back even at the sight of them.

SHARON.

Geo. Kirkwood led the Epworth league Sunday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Torrey of Manchester were in town Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Gilbourne have been visiting in Ida and Kalamazoo.

Clarence W. Hall of Ann Arbor visited friends in Sharon over Sunday.

Dr. Jessie Kent of Northern Michigan is visiting his brother, W. R. Mount.

Mesdames Kimble and Trefzsthorn of Manchester visited in town last Thursday.

George Bowen of Orange City, Iowa is with his father, Wm. Bowers, who is very low.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Lyons of Battle Creek are visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Jones.

Obituary.

Warren Pease, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Pease, was born in Manchester, Dec. 9, 1872.

While his whole life has been one of suffering, forced in his intimate care gave loving hands to lighten it in every way, and though dating the last illness he suffered intensely, the end came peacefully and on Saturday, Sept. 26, he slipped quietly away to his heavenly home. The funeral was at the late home the 28th inst., Rev. L. F. Calley officiating.

"We see but dimly through the mists and shadows,
What seems to us but sad funeral tapers
May be heaven's distant lamps."

Apples.

I will be buying hand picked orchard run apples for loose shipment during October. Headquarters will be at union savings bank, also Lake Shore depot. See me. C. H. KELLEY.

Home Market.

APPLES—50c ⅌ bushel.
BUTTER—Dull at 15c ⅌.
BEEF—Best cows, 4.00@4.25; heifers, $1.50@3.75; oxen, $2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@6.00.
CABBAGE—5c@6c a head.
COAL—Egg, $7 ⅌ ton; of No. 2, $6.
EGGS—Good demand at 18c. due each on trade.
HOGS—Good demand. Heavy $6.10@$6.75; pigs and yorkers $6.35@$6.65.
HAY—In fair demand. No. 1 Timothy $8.50; mixed, $8.00@$8.25.
OATS—Good demand at 25@25c.
ONIONS—Spanish, $2 ⅌ bushel.
POTATOES—Low 50c per bu.
RYE—Now 45@50c per bu.
SEEDS—$2 a bu.
SHEEP—Wethers and yearlings, $3.25@$3.50; ewes, $2.50@$3.00; spring lambs, $4.75@5.25.
TOMATOES—30c per bushel.
WHEAT—Best 77c@78c. low grade, 65@70c.

Manchester Enterprise

RAY D. BLOSSER.

DAY, OCTOBER, 1, 1903.

Harry Poole has returned from Tecumseh and is working here.

The Holmes Brothers' cider mill will start up next week and will run Thursdays and Fridays.

We learn that Mrs. L. S. Town of Rose, N. Y. has presented her husband with a baby daughter.

Herbert Rochica, carrier on rural route No. 2, was ill yesterday and today and John Schaible took his place.

Subscribers should remember that they can save 25 cents by paying their subscription before or as soon as their time expires.

Parties desiring wedding invitations, announcements, cards, address cards, etc. either engraved or printed are requested to call at the ENTERPRISE office and see samples of our work. The latest styles of stationery, engraving and type used in all our work.

Home Market.

APPLES—50c ⅌ bushel.
BUTTER—Dull at 15c ⅌.
BEEF—Best cows, 4.00@4.25; heifers, $1.50@3.75; oxen, $2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@6.00.
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WHEAT—Best 77c@78c. low grade, 65@70c.

Swell Fall Styles

-IN-

Millinery

I shall have my fall opening on

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 7, 8.

And invite all the ladies to call and inspect my goods and get acquainted with Miss Gander, my new trimmer.

Mrs. C. F. YOCUM.

GO TO

LOUIS KUEBLER

WHEN YOU WANT

A TINSMITH

His shop is on Railroad street and he carries a full line of tin, galvanized iron etc., and can do you a repairing or put up new work in short time.

W. H. Lehr,

Dealer in

GROCERIES,

Crockery, Glassware, Notions, Tobaccos, &c

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS.

FRESH LAGER BEER

Always on Draught.

South side of Exchange Place, Manchester.

The cement sale of the first Lomb and Roberson Gold's Song was adjourned to next Saturday at two (2) o'clock p. m. on account of the low price bid. Sale to be held at the Court House. This here contains 206 acres, four miles N. E. of Ann Arbor on the Dixboro road. Charles Avery or L. D. Carr of Ann Arbor will show the farm.

Born.

PAUL.—In Bridgewater, on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1903, to Mr. & Mrs. Albert Paul, a daughter.

Married.

FLINN—KEBOE—At St. Mary's church in this village on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1903, by Rev. Fr. McDermott, Mr. William Flinn of Bridgewater and Miss Allie Keboe of Chelsea.

YOUNGHANS—BESTELL.—At the residence of the bride's mother in the village of Manchester, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1903, by Rev. G. T. Allen of Ypsilanti, Mr. Henry Younghans and Miss Elizabeth Bestell, both of this village.

Pay 12 months in Advance for the Manchester Enterprise

And save 25 cents.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of my Seventh Annual

Opening

OF

Ladies'

AND

Children's

Fall and Winter Styles of

MILLINERY

OCTOBER 6, 7, and 8.

Ladies of Manchester and vicinity are cordially invited to call and inspect the largest and most complete stock of

FAULTLESS FITTING HATS

In this village.

Yours Respectfully,

MISS MARY SWIFT

The Hunting Season

has not opened but now is the time to buy cartridges and all kinds of loaded shells.

BLACK POWDER AND SMOKELESS

at lowest prices. Come early and do not be dissapointed for good shells are scarce.

E. H. GOSMER

Jeweled

ELGIN

Neos better made. If you want

RELIABLE TIME

Buy one.

My Prices are Right

I have just received a fine line of

SILVERWARE

Such as Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc., and invite your inspection.

H. L. ROOT.

Jeweler.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their tender words of sympathy; for their help in time of need and for the beautiful flowers they brought us.

MR. & MRS. W. E. PEASE.

Notice.

All parties indebted to the firm of Foster & Wheeler Bros. & Co., are earnestly requested to pay same to Foster Bros. on or before Nov. 1st.

FOSTER BROS.

Fox ——Found—Silver spring clip of either sex, from Saturday night. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. M. T. Frost, Freedom.

The Lemon cigar is Union made.

Teachers' examinations will take place at the court house, Ann Arbor on the following dates:

October 23-24, 1903. Reading, "A Bill from the Town Pump," from "Twice Told Tales."—Hawthorne.

March, Second Thursday 1904. Reading, Canto V of "The Lady of the Lake."—Scott.

June, Third Thursday 1904. Reading, "Cotter's Saturday Night."—Burns.

I shall make cider at Tuesday and Fridays of each week and sell cider for sale. M. T. Frost, Freedom.

Special Fall Dress Goods

IN ALL COLORS AND PRICES.

Zibeline Cloth per yd.	50c, $1.00
Cheviots	75c, 1.25

Fancy mixed Suitings 50c to 1.00 per yard.

Broadcloths, Venetians, Snow Flake goods, Henriettas, etc., from 50c to $1.50 per yard.

We can save you money on

LACE CURTAINS

Our Douglas Shoes for Men and the Strootman line for Ladies have all arrived now.

Roller & Breitenwischer.

When you Want

Good Things to Eat

Look over Scheible's list of Canned Goods which include.

Corned Beef	Sardines	Beans
Potted Ham	Tomatoes	Pickles
Bulion Soup	Corn	Olives
Salmon	Pumpkin	Peas

BREAKFAST FOODS

And the best line of Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, etc., everything first-class and moderate in price.

Berries and Fruit in Season

Please call or use telephone.

J. FRED SCHAIBLE.

Great Reduction Sale!

IN FURNITUE

Having purchased very heavily for the fall trade and to make room for new goods which are daily arriving we will sell our entire stock of Furniture at a

GREAT REDUCTION

We will not mark goods from 10 to 15 per cent. higher as some do, and then come down ~~in price but will~~ give you the reduction just as the goods have always

Manchester Enterprise
By RAY D. GLOSSER.
THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1925

China is still squeezing peace and unity big to the bottle.

As to Mussolini, Russia also is expected to a policy of vodka.

After holding off for eighteen years, the lucky number has given in to Leo XIII.

One's benefits are taken awfully which is thus contributed by somebody you don't like.

Next to keeping a good resolution the hardest thing to keep is a good bank balance.

No matter how many times the airship problem is solved, it remains an unsolved mystery as ever.

The world will give the salmon credit for being seriously enlisted at the slaughter of those 10,000 Bolsheviks.

Possibly the decision of the Government to issue nothing possible in the third letter at the last machine occasion.

An Italian naval officer could not understand the meaning of a submarine. What time, of defense it would be made in war?

Tell a man that he is smoking too many cigars, and if he thinks he's insulted he'll answer: "I'm smoking only one."

Nobody is taking any particular interest in the strike of the gold miners in Colorado. It is the coal strike that affects the pocket.

A New Jersey babe, 11 years old, married a woman of 22 "just for a joke," and still refuses to admit that the joke is on him.

One of the London dailies is printing a special edition for women. A newspaper device is one of the possibilities of the future.

Dr. Wiley says the time is coming when the human race will have neither hair nor teeth. What will second childhood be like then?

Following the heavy floods of water in smoke million has appeared in New Orleans, and the fire take-more territory than it has already decided to take.

While there were some very excellent papers read before the American Pomological Society, most of the members are willing the society should be judged by its fruits.

Prof. Stagg of Chicago states that "during the past ten years the great newspapers have been steadily improving"—in spite of the lack of a Pulitzer school of journalism.

Canada is steadily drawing immigration from the United States. By the time annexation is brought the American farmers will be in possession of the better part of the dominion.

King Edward sent a gold pin lately to a shoemaker in Brooklyn who made a pair of boots for him 25 years ago. He is thinking of sending a pair of boots in this country in 1925—and yet they say economy is lost.

At its founding the new state Maryland slid off the ways and sat down in a mud flats the moment it touched the water. Evidently the Maryland is fully qualified for naval honors.

Now that the Germans have taken to sledding and throwing bricks at King Peter, he probably will revise his view about the desirability of getting rid of unpopular rulers by the assassination route.

Conferencers now sell educational chocolates, in cakes marked off into squares, each showing a letter of the alphabet. It is easy to believe that children will prefer them to the old fashioned building blocks.

Lillian Rich wrote in her winter for her baby: "May the public pass her big over ignorance and never know of the existence of my little maid." But the baby has been introduced to the public before she is three weeks old.

The three French professors who think that they can cross the Atlantic in a balloon from the Canaries to Trinidad, British West Indies, are in no wise to be compared with the three wise men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl.

One of the principles enunciated at the dressmakers' convention is crystal clear even to a man. "Another thing," said one of the speakers, as the reporter reviewed the issues pending discussion, "another thing is that we ought to raise prices."

It is asserted that neither male nor female convicts in British prisons are permitted to see a mirror during the period of their incarceration. Why do the world haven't Mrs. Maybrick demanded her release on the ground of "usual and unusual punishment?"

If China will promise not to let Great Britain have any more territory Britain promises to let China have more territory than it has already decided to take.

Jacques Lebasny, emperor of the Sahara, has just bought himself a throne, but the Moors have no let him stay on the throne long enough to sit yet.

When it comes to using an electric whip on a balky horse it really seems as though human beings were making an entire use of their scientific superiority.

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Prof. Stagg of Chicago states that "during the past ten years the great newspapers have been steadily improving"—in spite of the lack of a Pulitzer school of journalism.

Canada is steadily drawing immigration from the United States. By the time annexation is brought the American farmers will be in possession of the better part of the dominion.

King Edward sent a gold pin lately to a shoemaker in Brooklyn who made a pair of boots for him 25 years ago. He is thinking of sending a pair of boots in this country in 1925—and yet they say economy is lost.

At its founding the new state Maryland slid off the ways and sat down in a mud flats the moment it touched the water. Evidently the Maryland is fully qualified for naval honors.

Now that the Germans have taken to sledding and throwing bricks at King Peter, he probably will revise his view about the desirability of getting rid of unpopular rulers by the assassination route.

Conferencers now sell educational chocolates, in cakes marked off into squares, each showing a letter of the alphabet. It is easy to believe that children will prefer them to the old fashioned building blocks.

Lillian Rich wrote in her winter for her baby: "May the public pass her big over ignorance and never know of the existence of my little maid." But the baby has been introduced to the public before she is three weeks old.

The three French professors who think that they can cross the Atlantic in a balloon from the Canaries to Trinidad, British West Indies, are in no wise to be compared with the three wise men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl.

One of the principles enunciated at the dressmakers' convention is crystal clear even to a man. "Another thing," said one of the speakers, as the reporter reviewed the issues pending discussion, "another thing is that we ought to raise prices."

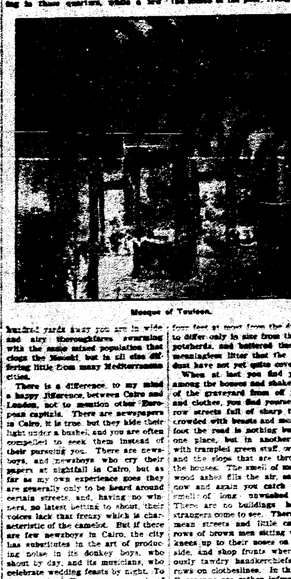
It is asserted that neither male nor female convicts in British prisons are permitted to see a mirror during the period of their incarceration. Why do the world haven't Mrs. Maybrick demanded her release on the ground of "usual and unusual punishment?"

IN THE MAGIC EAST

Streets of the Egyptian Capital

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Nothing in Cairo is so eloquent of the passing of the years. Fifteen years ago one could see in the Mooski Bazaar the true Eastern city with its narrow, perfumed lanes, its decorative items of silk and reddish, its brilliant splashes of color, and its strange, subdued silence. Small, for the old city dwell will tell you but now in the Mooski and the lower bazaars of Cairo as in the Vaudeville behind the Khedival library you will see piles of patent medicines, sun helmets, and Gwynne stoves, tempting the eyes and the doors and shuttered windows are locked and barred against visitors and the smoke of the pipe, rising there or



Mosque of Tulun.

hearing yards away you are in wide streets alive thoroughfares swarming with the same mixed population that chase the Mooski but in all else differing little from many Mediterranean cities.

There is a difference to my mind in the quality of the crowds between Cairo and London, not to mention other European capitals. There are newspapers in Cairo. It is true, but they hide their light under a bushel, and you are often compelled to seek them instead of their purveyor you. There are news-boys, and newsboys who cry their papers at nightfall in Cairo, but as far as my own experience goes they are generally only to be heard around certain streets, and, having no wife here, do not think it is to shout their voices lack that frenzy which is characteristic of the cameliot. But if there are few newsboys in Cairo, the city has substitutes in the art of producing noise in its donkey boys, who shout by day, and its muezzins, who celebrate wedding feasts by night. To the uninitiated Europeans any each of the performers on the tom-tom or darabuckeh drum, tambourine and fife appears to be entertaining independently and the combination of extraordinary sounds cannot be said to have a transfixing effect, especially between the hours of 11 at night and 1 o'clock in the morning. A marriage among the better-class Moslems is the signal for a musical orgie which may last for an entire week, and the stranger after listening with a tolerant interest to the festivities of Monday and Tuesday evening feels a certain impatience when the quavering cries of singers and the thud and clash of brass and parchment disturb his first sleep on the third and fourth nights.

To the footfall the native quarter of Cairo seems to be the Mosqui Bazaar, but these two districts are the Citadel and the tombs of the Mamelukes. There is no bit of green in the cemetery, nothing but the ground rolls in a hundred dusty white buildings and mosques a hieroglyphic tombs are flung. The buildings contain the palaces of the rich, and within their walls it may be permit to see something of the Eastern scene in the Eastern setting, a gracious oasis in granite or marble. But the outer walls are pierced with a hundred lattice windows and doors and shuttered windows are locked and barred against visitors and the smoke of the pipe, rising there or

Native Arab and Wife.

by no means as Oriental to-day as other less-known divisions of the city. A tram runs through Old Cairo, and the women are rather more Western west and southwest of the citadel there is a maze of lanes and alleys which have but little trace of Western influence. The ground without the walls is one gigantic rubbish heap, an unending series of mounds of broken potsherds and crumbled brick, hideously bare, and tenanted only by a few gaunt dogs and a few goats and dogs. To the mounds succeeds a great cemetery that thrusts itself, in all its negligence and squalor, between four feet at most from the door seem to differ only in size from the stones, potsherds, and battered tins, all the manufacture litter that the mound and dogs have not yet quite covered.

When at last you find your way among the houses and make the dead of the graveyard from off your feet and clothes, you find yourself in narrow streets full of cool perfumed shade, crowded with beasts and men. Under foot the road is nothing but dust in one place, but in another slippery with trampled green stuff, orange peel and the slops that are thrown from the houses. The smell of manure and wood ashes fills the air, save where now and again you catch the acrid smell of long unwashed clothes. There are no buildings here that strangers come to see. There are only mean streets and little cafes, with rows of brown men sitting with their knees up to their noses on the roadside, and shop fronts where marvelously tawdry handkerchiefs hang in rows on clotheslines. In this quarter Europeans are rather more numerous than in other parts, and the native population is poorer and rougher than in the Moosqui Bazaar. Nevertheless, if you will occasionally notice that the little groups sitting outside the Arab cafes are rather more than usually unimpressive, as you pass, and the children—few little innocents—whom you meet do not trouble to turn their heads or run after you, crying Bakshish, or Allah to burn your father, the favorite curse in this country. After long searching in these streets you get back with some relief into the better quarters. They may be defiled in the eyes of the purist by European advertisements, but they are cleaner. "The Magic East" has been celebrated by more gifted pens than mine

OVER THE TEACUPS

Linens in Favor.

Who among the purchasers of the beautiful embroidered Irish linens and linens shown in such variety this year pauses to think of the peasant girls in the remote districts of the Emerald Isle, whose handiwork they are? These linens, which are even more the vogue in England than here, come in all pleasing shades—pink, green, brown and blue being the colors most wrought on them include sprays of nasturtium and floral patterns. Mistletoe trefoil, worked in the natural green on white, gives an extremely dainty and fine effect. Queen Alexandra and the princess of Wales are much interested in Ireland's linen industry and the consort of Dudley has also done much to increase it by popularizing the product. It was a point of honor with many society women to don gowns of embroidered linen on the occasion of the royal visit to Ireland.

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suit.

There are many different styles of shirt waists that it is difficult to make a choice, but in the smart design shown here we have a marked exponent of the double - breasted mode, which is not only new and popular, but exceedingly becoming to almost every one. Rather deep plaits crease at the shoulder and fancy buttons give an effective touch to the front. The waist is bloused prettily in the front, with very slight fullness at the back. This model is so constructed as to bring the straight of the material under the arm, an advantage not to be overlooked by those in pursuit of perfect smoothness and no creaping up over the belt line, which one finds in so many shirt waist patterns. The model is very simple to make and will be most satisfactory when made of any of the usual shirt waist materials.

One of the very smart shirt models with a shaped flounce upon the bottom is a good one to wear with the shirt waist. The flounce may be laid in deep folds of same width and laid on in pairs, graduating the space between and making the top row at the upper edge of the flounce. The pattern allows for bias or ground length. Chevriot, serge, cloth or mohair develops well in this style.

White Pongee Waist.

Blouse of white pongee or crepe de chine. The yoke is lightly new neck is bordered with valenciennes lace insertion, which forms the heading to a deep plaits of material, trimmed with applications of heavy lace. The bottom of the blouse is shirred and puffed into points. The elbow sleeves are made with groups of shirring, and finished with ruffles trimmed with the valenciennes insertion.—Chic Parisian.

To Clean Lace.

Here is the recipe of a lacemaker for cleaning these delicate fabrics, now so fashionable: Lay the lace out on a paper, cover with calcined magnesia, place another paper over it, and put it away between leaves of a book for two or three days. Then all it needs is a skillful little shake to scatter the powder, and the delicate threads are as fresh and clean as when first woven.

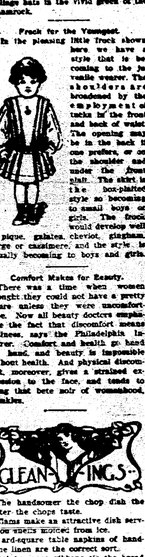
The Day of the Flower Hat.

The flower hats, so popular a few years ago, are now returning into favor. The prettiest design yet seen is these flower hats, so well suited to late summer wear, is a large flat or rose Neapolitan, pink roses banked about the brim and sweet though be something odd. A large chiffon veil in rose pink sheltered the frail blossoms from the breeze and made pretty framing to the beautiful young face beneath.

Violets, poppies, dahlias and forget-me-nots lend themselves prettily to this exquisite style of headgear. Pullman is used on some of the designs, especially the russet and bluish-brown autumn leaves, but one said, ever so fond of green, will wear one of these foliage hats in the vivid green of the shamrock.

Fresh for the Youngest.

In the pleasing little frock shown here we have a style that is be coming to the be ravelle wearer. The shoulders are broadened by the employment of tucks in the front and back of yoke. The opening may be in the back if one desires, but the shoulder and under the front yoke is tucked. The skirt is the box-plaited style so becoming to small waists and girls. The frock would develop well in plaque, galatea, cheviot, gingham, serge or cassimere, and the style is equally becoming to boys and girls.



Comfort Makes for Beauty.

There was a time when women thought they could not look pretty unless they were uncomfortable. Now all beauty doctors emphasize the fact that discomfort means ugliness, and the Philadelphia lady quiver. Comfort and health go hand in hand, and beauty is impossible without both. And physical beauty, comfort, moreover, gives a strained expression to the face, and tends to develop that bete noir of womanhood, wrinkles.

The handcomer the chop dish the better the chops taste.

Clams make an attractive dish served on shells molded from ice.

Yard-square table napkins of handsome linen are the correct sort.

Dainty green ribbons tie the bread sticks and cakes where fame are used.

Nothing is more delicate than the asparagus and these are lovely in the vivid green of the shamrock.

Lace Collars.

The collarless blouse has revived another old fashion—that of narrow lace collars to be flat around the throat. The wardrobe of the young woman of the '50s and '60s contained dozens of these collars, which are seen in old daguerreotypes of that period. Window ties are worn with the flat collars, but they are not attractive. A round brooch would seem more appropriate, a cameo—not too large—or a cluster of garnets. The store is being worn more and more lately.

Salt as a Panacea.

Salt in a little warm water is an old-fashioned remedy for toothache and sometimes it works wonders. A splendid gargle for hoarseness and sore throat and its regular use is said to eradicate catarrh of the head.

Girl's Sailor Costume.

Very pretty are the costumes of the year are all school clothes for the children and for a natty little sailor suit for a little boy the "Thompson" style is the most popular. It is a modification of the regular sailor suit, as it has a deep yoke and very prettily gathered yoke facing which, extends to the waist line in front, then escaping the awkward line when the yoke is ended, just meets the sailor collar. The collar is made with the regular sailor lines, but lower edge being finished by a curve in which sleeve is inserted. The sleeve is true "man tailor" sleeve, with tucks stitched to simulate but photo, and furnishing a dark background for the emblems on the sleeve.

The shirt is a fitted one, having either plaits gathers or inverted box plait at the back.

For the little mites who needs a new school dress this is a desirable model to follow, as the gored skirt and the other parts may easily be cut from the elder sister's or mamma's last year's serge. For school wear serge and mohair are approved materials, although for more elaborate dress white or light blue cassimere, silk or wool's velling might be used, outlining the collar with lace insertion or silk braid. For school wear, blue serge seems to be the favorite, with trimmings of soutache braid and emblems.

STUNNING PARISIAN COSTUME*

Fig. 1. Cloth costumes with embroidered velvet bands. And blouse waist with embroidered velvet cuffs.

Fig. 2. White veiling gown, with lace, white velvet belt with gold buckle.

Fig. 3. Gray veiling gown with bands of fur, net and silver buttons.

Fig. 4. Light tan coat with deep cape, splashed at the back.

The Kitchen

To make boots peel easily plunge in cold water as soon as they are bolted.

If one desires eggs to keep well place them upright; otherwise the yolks will cling to the shell and spoil.

It is said that a pinch of saltpeter added to the water in which cut flowers stand will make them keep fresh much longer than otherwise.

Bronze may be renovated and recolored thus: Mix one part of marrite acid and two parts of water. Free the articles from all grease and dust and apply the mixture with a cloth. When dry polish with sweet oil.

To open oyster shells easily just place the oysters on the warm kitchen stove for a second, then insert the knife between the thin portion of the shell and it will open easily.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON I., OCT. 4.—DAVID BRINGS UP THE ARK.

Golden Text—"Blessed Are They That Dwell in Thy House"—2 Samuel 6:1-12—Ways in Which the Religious Life Is Cherished.

1. Rejoicing Neglected. The Ark of the Covenant Laid Aside.—The Ark of the Covenant. The ark was a chest (2 Chronicles 5:10) made of acacia (Shittim) wood (not "shittim" in length, and one and one-half cubits (not the two three times) in height as well as in breadth, plated within and without with gold. The lid was of solid gold, and was called the mercy seat. Upon it were two golden figures of winged cherubim, with their wings stretched out over the ark and their faces turned toward one another. Within the ark were deposited the two tables of stone engraved with the ten commandments (Deut. 10:5).

Importance of the Ark to the Religious Life of Israel.—The ark was the most ancient and sacred of the religious symbols of the Hebrew nation. "(1) It was the sign and expression of the divine presence in the midst of the people. (2) It was the visible source and channel of the divine power to the people." (3) It was the sign and expression of the divine presence in battle. (4) It was the source of the divine oracle (Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible, 1:1, 1:1, 1:1