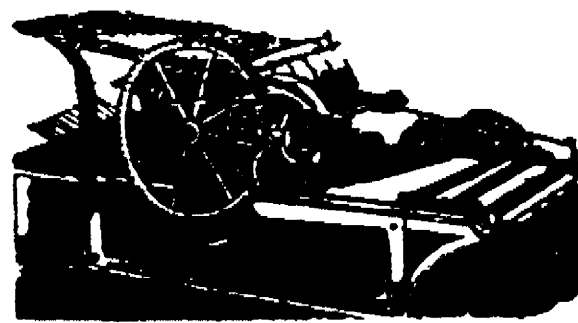




SPECIAL SALE!

Thursday, Dec. 3.

STANDARD

PRINTS

CENTS 4 CENTS

GOOD CORSET

CENTS 25 CENTS

Geo. R. Black,

Washington Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Washing Street, Owosso.

Local and Miscellaneous.

—Thanksgiving tomorrow. Eat and give thanks.

—Mr. H. L. Harbott, of Herkimer county, N. Y., lecturer and evangelist, is in town.

—Thanksgiving Party at Stewart's. Hall and oyster supper at the Davidson House, all for one dollar, is the way festive Bannister people will take their Thanksgiving.

—A Thanksgiving wedding to take place: Mr. Chalmers Leathernian and Miss Hannah Strehl, of Owosso township. Miss Louisa Strehl, who is living at Mason, is home for Thanksgiving and to attend her sister's wedding.

—Mr. Harley H. Haney, who was married on the 9th inst. to Miss Josie Holman, of Corunna, was last week sued for breach of promise by Miss Austin, of New Haven township, and it is reported that Miss Colby, of Owosso, also threatens proceedings against him for breach of promise. Also, it turns out that Haney has a divorced wife in New York. Miss Holman knew nothing of these former engagements or previous wife until the developments of last week. Haney has settled with Miss Austin for \$150 and costs.

The matter of taking up a portion of the state road between Corunna and Vernon, in accordance with a petition presented to the Board of Supervisors at their last meeting, is the occasion of considerable kicking among the residents of that vicinity. It is claimed by those who oppose the matter that it benefits but a few of the people who live along the route, and that it is a serious damage as well to the general public. It is further asserted, that the knowledge of the petition was kept from those who would oppose the measure. There is a prospect of a lively time before the matter is settled. [Corunna Independent.]

From Byron.

Byron, Nov. 24, 1885.
The iron horse is almost here; crossed the town line yesterday; will reach Byron in time for Thanksgiving dinner, when a big time is expected. Owosso friends take note and come up and partake of the "Fatted Calf!"
Wm. Knapp, aged 84 years, a pioneer of Burns, died last week.

Reported that Christian Clough, a farmer living three miles south of Bancroft, was robbed of \$180 one night last week.

Shorthorn Cattle Breeders' Annual Meeting.

The fifth annual meeting of the Michigan Shorthorn cattle breeders will be held in the Senate Chamber, at Lansing, beginning Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, and extending through Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1885, with the following program:

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 1.
Address by the President of the Association. Report of the Secretary. Report of the Treasurer.

WEDNESDAY A. M.
"Breeding and Raising Shorthorns," by William Ball.
"The Kind of Shorthorn to Breed, and how to Obtain Them," by J. W. Hibbard.

"Feeding for Beef," by F. Hart Smith.
1:30 P. M., BUSINESS MEETING.
"Feeding Breeding Stock for the Show Ring," by W. E. Jordan.

Wednesday evening a joint meeting of this association and the Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders' association will be held, at which matters of general interest to all cattle breeders will be discussed.

Michigan Schools to the Front.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has received three first premium certificates from the New Orleans Exposition. One is for the state, for the best collection in the educational exhibit; one for the State Public School at Coldwater, as the best institution of its kind in the country; and one for the Agricultural College, for the best display of forestry and grasses.

Solomon Velson's store at Muskegon was broken into Saturday night and \$2,500 worth of ready-made clothing, boots and shoes, caps, etc., stolen.

The police commissioners of Jackson are still making war on the gambling places of that city.

The wife of State Commissioner Leroy Warren died at Lansing, a few days ago.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sandbrook, of Bloomfield, Oakland county, an aged couple, were driving to Pontiac; the rig was struck by a train at a crossing, the horses' heads were cut off and the aged people were instantly killed.

WOOD WANTED, Immediately, at The Press office. Subscribers who have promised to pay in wood will please take notice.

Eight District Convention of the W. C. T. U.

The annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the Eighth District, held at Lansing, Nov. 18th and 19th.

Although Wednesday was a very stormy day, a goodly number of the White Ribbon Army were in attendance, there being twenty delegates besides the visitors. A business meeting was held in the forenoon, and a report from each Union in the district was shown an immense amount of work being done in the way of organizing and supporting Mission schools in out-of-the-way places, where Sunday schools are not held; also flourishing Bands of Hope consisting of hundreds of children on whose minds are being engrained the principles of temperance.

Mrs. Briggs, of East Saginaw, reports a large amount of Mission work done in that place. Permission was received to use the F. & P. M. depot for Sunday afternoon Gospel Temperance meetings, and the use of an upper room was granted which was fitted up for a reading room, the railroad Superintendent promising to keep it warmed and lighted. Many people go there who will not go to a Church.

Mrs. Emma Obenauer of East Saginaw, conducted the devotional exercises, and gave her Bible readings for which she is famed. The visitors who heard her the first day came the next and brought their friends. She rents a Hall, 292 South Washington street, and holds Gospel Temperance Meetings every evening. Tracts and papers are freely distributed. She also has charge of the Industrial School in which between two and three hundred are taught to sew and knit. At the close of each session the teachers sing with them gospel and temperance songs, teach them a scripture text, and repeat the Lord's Prayer. A ticket, value five cents, is given to every girl in attendance at the close of the session and is exchangeable at the end of the month, for some garment made by themselves.

The Flower Mission Jail and Prison work reaches the next behind the large taking to them the story of Christ who was crucified between two thieves, and out of his own suffering gave eternal life to the one who repented. Flowers, scripture texts and literature are distributed among the prisoners and many respond to their simple offering with a fervent "God bless the Christian workers!"

On Wednesday evening the President, Mrs. E. J. Freeman, of East Saginaw, made her annual address to the workers.

The election of officers took place on Thursday. Mrs. Freeman was re-elected President and Mrs. Douglass, of Mt. Pleasant, Secretary. Mrs. Dr. Ball, of Corunna, was elected Treasurer. A delegate was elected from each of the several counties in the district to attend the Prohibition Convention, to be held in Detroit the 24th and 25th of December.

Mrs. Norman Bailey of Hastings, President of the third district, made a stirring speech Thursday evening to a crowded house. I scanned the audience for the genial countenance of Dr. Ward and that of his friend Weatherwax, they being my only Lansing acquaintances, but I was sadly disappointed.

Friday morning we returned to our several homes, thanking the good people of Lansingburg for their unbounded hospitality and thoughtful provision for our every comfort and convenience.

A Lansingburg correspondent writes: LANSINGBURG, Nov. 23, 1885.

DEAR PRESS:—We have had a very interesting meeting of the Eighth District W. C. T. U. Convention at this place, and feel that it is worthy of mention. The numerous reports from the different Unions in the District were very good and showed a marked increase in the temperance work.

There were some fine papers, and the Bible Readings as conducted by Mrs. Emma Obenauer of East Saginaw, were a feast to the soul. Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, District President, gave a very good talk Wednesday evening, giving some interesting reports of the recent National Convention. The following evening Mrs. Rachel A. Bailey, of Hastings, gave a lecture which won golden opinions. There was sound logic interspersed with anecdote, and colored with a depth of feeling which seemingly can only come from the depths of a woman's compassionate heart. We regret our inability to give a more detailed account of the features of the convention. Suffice it to say, that it has made an impression upon the public mind which we feel is seed sown upon fertile ground, waiting the sunshine and dew of time to develop a glorious harvest to the Temperance Cause in this vicinity, and we feel that we voice the sentiments of the public heart when we say "Come again."

M. M. W.

For all the Latest Styles and Novelties in FINE MILLINERY, call at Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley's. 4tf

Just received a new line of Material for FANCY WORK at Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley's. 4tf

Water Works—The Different Systems and Their Utility.

As the city of Owosso is growing rapidly, the question of water supply is becoming more and more important. The different systems of water supply are being considered, and the utility of each is being weighed.

The Holly system has been adopted by the city of Owosso. This system is the most economical and the most efficient. It consists of a large reservoir, from which water is drawn and pumped into the city. The water is then distributed through a system of pipes to the different parts of the city.

In a town like our own where the Shawansee river furnishes all the power necessary, a motor much cheaper and, for an equivalent efficiency may be adopted. An engine propelled by a water wheel would furnish all the water necessary for nine months in the year and that with no other attention than that of examination and oiling, say twice a week. In case of fire a man is detailed to proceed at once to the engine and increase the pressure to the required degree. No time is lost as this can be done by the time the hose is attached and the firemen ready for action. This system the Holly with water motor is much cheaper than the steam arrangement and in any opinion will suit this city. A large supply of water can be furnished which from a well sunk by the river bank into the water from the river is received through filtration.

If the steam motor is adopted it will be necessary to use duplicate boilers and engines with a double set of engines. This provides against accidents to any portion of the machinery while a fire is raging—the second engine running while the first is required.

An admirable temporary system is that of the "stand pipe." This consists of a simple water wheel and pump connected with an iron stand pipe 14 feet in diameter and from 130 to 175 feet high. This will cost more at first than the direct pressure system before mentioned, but the cost of running will be considerably less. A pressure can be built from a stand pipe 130 feet high which will throw water to a height of 90 feet, thus reaching the roof of any building in the city with the exception of that of the High School.

The stand pipe would not answer if the manufacturing of Owens required the use of large amounts of water, but this is not the case. At some future time an engine affording direct pressure could be added to the stand pipe and the time and trouble which would be a water wheel which would keep the pipe filled with this arrangement placed on Gable's Hill, we could obtain an altitude of 180 feet, affording a constant pressure which could be instantly utilized in case of fire. While the water supply is being increased the water which will be running and constantly replenishing.

The following cities are supplied as follows: Buffalo, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Cleveland, Ohio, stand pipe of 150 feet; Minneapolis, Minn., stand pipe of 150 feet; St. Paul, Minn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Chicago, Ill., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Fort Worth, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Austin, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Houston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Galveston, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Orleans, La., stand pipe of 150 feet; Mobile, Ala., stand pipe of 150 feet; Savannah, Ga., stand pipe of 150 feet; Charleston, S. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; Richmond, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Norfolk, Va., stand pipe of 150 feet; Baltimore, Md., stand pipe of 150 feet; Washington, D. C., stand pipe of 150 feet; New Haven, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Hartford, Conn., stand pipe of 150 feet; Providence, R. I., stand pipe of 150 feet; Worcester, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Springfield, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lowell, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Andover, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Haverhill, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Amesbury, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Methuen, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Salem, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Lynn, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; Boston, Mass., stand pipe of 150 feet; New York, N. Y., stand pipe of 150 feet; Philadelphia, Pa., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Francisco, Cal., stand pipe of 150 feet; San Antonio, Tex., stand pipe of 150 feet; Dallas, Tex.,

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

The Standard, Astoria, Ore.

It is a paper which is published weekly, and is the only one of its kind in the city. It is a paper which is published weekly, and is the only one of its kind in the city. It is a paper which is published weekly, and is the only one of its kind in the city.

Harper's Periodicals.

Particular attention is called to the prospectuses printed elsewhere in this paper, of the well-known periodicals published by Harper & Brothers, which offer superior attractions for the season.

Harper's Magazine is an acknowledged element in the modern literature. It now enters its seventy-second volume, and ranks among the most solid, substantial monthlies of this or any other country. Ever on the alert to keep up with the best moving agencies in literature, science, art and general culture, the monthly will still hold a prominent position in the reading world. For special attractions prepared for the season prospectuses.

Harper's Weekly is a power in the field as an illustrated and literary paper. It gives illustrations of scenes and events, showing the progress of the world of the day, and in the popular world on which ever side it strikes, its cartoons often speak louder than political speeches. The illustrations of the week are the most popular and most interesting of the season. The prospectuses for 1885, which are announced in the prospectuses.

Harper's Bazar is a magazine of fashion, and is a most interesting and valuable work. It is a magazine of fashion, and is a most interesting and valuable work. It is a magazine of fashion, and is a most interesting and valuable work. It is a magazine of fashion, and is a most interesting and valuable work.

Letter From Rev. H. W. Hicks.

On the 10th of Nov., 1884.

After despatching my last letter to you, I went to Livonia, N. Y., to visit friends and while there learned something of the antecedents of the noted Ford. When I reached just been sentenced, his career was fresh in the memory of those who had known him in his boyhood and to hear the story of his early life his recent career of crime, trial and imprisonment is just what might have been expected from one who so early disregarded the instructions of a pious father, and proves that in one instance at least the old adage is true that "children are born bad cases." Of course general statistics prove this proverb untrue, but croakers will point to this one case as conclusive proof that there are no exceptions to the rule. A visit he made to his early home not long since plainly evinced that stock raising had already turned his head, and a villain also had stolen the pin money belonging to the wife of a trusted friend was ripe for ruin and ready to take in the last dollar he could lay his hands on. I wonder some of his sentimental friends don't send him some fine-lined gloves to protect his delicate hands from being blistered and scold by the stove castings he is obliged to file, and some tempting choice viands for his appetite that is so unused to prison fare, also occasional bouquets of flowers, with pictures, cards, etc., to decorate his room and make his retreat a palace for the time of his forced retirement from public life. It is this patterning to criminals in high life that clothes crime with the appearance of respectability and makes the guilty wretch think that if he can but steal a clean hundred thousand he will be regarded as a hero, while the theft of half a hundred leaves him a common felon. Let crime and criminals be regarded in their true light, and let the law take its course that transgressors may know that justice is not the farce that so many seem to regard it. Let the criminal from high life take his place by the side of the one from the lowest ranks in society.

We called at the village of Batavia and found it much improved of late years. Strolling over to the cemetery we discovered in the southwest corner of the enclosure a nice granite monument erected to the memory of William Morgan, of whom history says he was abducted by the Masons and put to death for violation of his obligation. The shaft is appropriately inscribed with a brief history of the event commemorated and the record on the stone states that it was erected by the voluntary contribution of upwards of 20,000 different persons from twenty-six states and Canada.

The mausoleum erected for Dean Richmond a little way to the northward is beginning to show signs of decay and

is in a state of ruin. The monument to the memory of William Morgan, of whom history says he was abducted by the Masons and put to death for violation of his obligation. The shaft is appropriately inscribed with a brief history of the event commemorated and the record on the stone states that it was erected by the voluntary contribution of upwards of 20,000 different persons from twenty-six states and Canada.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

Grand Prix.

Michigan Crop Report, Nov. 1, 1885.

This report returns have been received from 100 correspondents representing 100 townships in Michigan, showing the progress of the crops during the season. The weight of the measured bushels of wheat of the crop of 1885 is 1,000,000 bushels, or 1,000,000 bushels.

The area seeded to wheat this fall in Michigan is 1,000,000 acres, or 1,000,000 acres. The area seeded to wheat this fall in Michigan is 1,000,000 acres, or 1,000,000 acres.

Harper's Bazar is a magazine of fashion, and is a most interesting and valuable work. It is a magazine of fashion, and is a most interesting and valuable work. It is a magazine of fashion, and is a most interesting and valuable work.

After despatching my last letter to you, I went to Livonia, N. Y., to visit friends and while there learned something of the antecedents of the noted Ford. When I reached just been sentenced, his career was fresh in the memory of those who had known him in his boyhood and to hear the story of his early life his recent career of crime, trial and imprisonment is just what might have been expected from one who so early disregarded the instructions of a pious father, and proves that in one instance at least the old adage is true that "children are born bad cases." Of course general statistics prove this proverb untrue, but croakers will point to this one case as conclusive proof that there are no exceptions to the rule. A visit he made to his early home not long since plainly evinced that stock raising had already turned his head, and a villain also had stolen the pin money belonging to the wife of a trusted friend was ripe for ruin and ready to take in the last dollar he could lay his hands on. I wonder some of his sentimental friends don't send him some fine-lined gloves to protect his delicate hands from being blistered and scold by the stove castings he is obliged to file, and some tempting choice viands for his appetite that is so unused to prison fare, also occasional bouquets of flowers, with pictures, cards, etc., to decorate his room and make his retreat a palace for the time of his forced retirement from public life. It is this patterning to criminals in high life that clothes crime with the appearance of respectability and makes the guilty wretch think that if he can but steal a clean hundred thousand he will be regarded as a hero, while the theft of half a hundred leaves him a common felon. Let crime and criminals be regarded in their true light, and let the law take its course that transgressors may know that justice is not the farce that so many seem to regard it. Let the criminal from high life take his place by the side of the one from the lowest ranks in society.

We called at the village of Batavia and found it much improved of late years. Strolling over to the cemetery we discovered in the southwest corner of the enclosure a nice granite monument erected to the memory of William Morgan, of whom history says he was abducted by the Masons and put to death for violation of his obligation. The shaft is appropriately inscribed with a brief history of the event commemorated and the record on the stone states that it was erected by the voluntary contribution of upwards of 20,000 different persons from twenty-six states and Canada.

The mausoleum erected for Dean Richmond a little way to the northward is beginning to show signs of decay and is in a state of ruin. The monument to the memory of William Morgan, of whom history says he was abducted by the Masons and put to death for violation of his obligation. The shaft is appropriately inscribed with a brief history of the event commemorated and the record on the stone states that it was erected by the voluntary contribution of upwards of 20,000 different persons from twenty-six states and Canada.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

On the train we found a gentleman from Kalamazoo who said he had traveled over the United States and Canada with team and wagon, from southern California to Puget Sound, and from Maine to Florida, and taking it all in, Michigan was the best state he had ever seen. He was also a very interesting man.

D. M. Christian.

NEW STOCK OF

CLOAKS, CARPETS, SMYRNA RUGS

AND

MATS.

—AN ELEGANT STOCK OF—

Rhadszmere Silk, \$2---WORTH---\$2

Bought at a Great Bargain, will be sold for the nominal sum of

\$1.25 - One Dollar & Twenty-five Cts. - \$1.25

D. M. Christian's

MAIN STREET, OWOSSO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

For Sale.
I offer for sale, my farm, of 80 acres, situated south of Owosso, on the town line road, between the Owosso and Bennington roads. The farm is well improved, with a good house, barn, and other buildings. For particulars inquire on the premises or address me at Owosso, Mich.
HUGH DOUGLASS.

FARM FOR SALE.

A farm of 40 acres, in Bennington township, near the Owosso and Bennington roads. The farm is well improved, with a good house, barn, and other buildings. For particulars inquire on the premises or address me at Owosso, Mich.
JANE WETMORE.

For Sale.

Improved and unimproved Farming Lands, adjacent to railroad, title good. In townships of Bennington, Brady, Chapin, Marion, Fremont and Alpena, Saginaw County, Mich. and 1000 Acres of land in Bennington and Saginaw Counties. Choice of 7,000 acres. Terms of sale to suit purchasers. Inquire of J. H. BROTHERS, Owosso, Mich.

Farm for Sale.

In Owosso township, known as the J. H. McCull Farm, 2 1/2 miles south west of Owosso, 132 acres, about 130 acres improved, two good dwelling houses, two grain and hay barns, horse and carriage barn, wagon shed, hog house, apple orchard, peaches, pears and all kinds of small fruits, 3 good wells, running brook and other conveniences. For terms inquire on the farm, or address McCULL BROTHERS, Owosso, Mich.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm one mile south and 3/4 mile east of Bennington Station, on section 16, in the township of Bennington, comprising 110 acres, on which there is 60 acres of improvements—A house and barn, windmill on pump, two orchards, one young peach and apple, and 1/2 acre of wheat on the ground. For terms, etc., call on or address J. F. RATIBURN, Bennington Station, Bennington, Mich. 22-891.

FOR SALE.

25 Acres of undivided lands still unsold. Living water, desirable for market garden, or small fruits. We wish to close.

Good securities would be taken in payment, or ample time given on large part of price.

We are agents for the sale of two acre lots on Hickory Street.
R. D. & P. S. CRAWFORD,
Owosso, Mich.

G. R. LYON,

Real Estate

THE OWOSSO PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1885.

DISAPPOINTED.

Hugh Beverley never meant to marry. He had been of that way of thinking for ten years or more now, and he was as present as ever.

His sister, Mrs. Valentine, was therefore quite safe in counting so confidently upon his portion of the Beverley property going to her two little boys, one of whom was his bachelor uncle's godchild and favorite.

Hugh Beverley had no earthly objection to her thus counting. Only he sometimes wished she would not make her anticipations so visible. It would be in better taste to veil them more.

However, poor Clara had always been rather worldly. And with this reflection Beverley folded that lady's last letter—scattered and sealed with a crest—and walked down the stairs of the little Tyrolean inn, where he was temporarily stopping in his wanderings, and out upon the covered balcony, which commanded a view of the quaintly picturesque village street.

He had been sitting there with a meditative cigar some little time when hurried footsteps roused him from his reverie, and he saw a slender slip of a girl, very young, and looking very frightened and white, hastily ascend the landlord and speak to him.

The man gave some reply, and the girl turned quickly, almost running into the street. Miss host sauntered into the house and presently re-emerged.

"A bad business—a bad business!" shaking his head. "That lady is very ill."

"The mother of that young girl?" asked Beverley, putting two and two together.

"Yes; they've been here some weeks. The mother's been going rapidly. Bad business—bad business! The girl, poor thing! did not seem to fear anything serious. Guess there isn't much money either," concluded the man, evidently on his own interests intent.

"Who are they—Americans?" queried Beverley.

"Yes; they were countrywomen of his, or rather, the young girl was, for in the course of the night, very suddenly, the mother, whose name was registered upon mine host's books, 'Mrs. Robert Ventnor, New York,' passed away, leaving her daughter alone."

Beverley did not learn of the death until the next morning.

He was leaving his room when, in the hall, he came upon the landlord and his wife, talking in slightly lowered voices and with expressive shrugs of the shoulders.

A neighboring door stood open, and a stark form covered with a sheet, within, told the tale. Near the bed sat the young girl of yesterday—motionless, with clasped hands and a rigid face.

"There's no money to do anything with," said the landlord, with another shrug of the shoulders, to Beverley.

"Good Heavens!" the latter stood appalled; "don't let that stand in the way. I'll do anything that is to be done."

The landlord made a sign to the girl inside the room, and before Beverley could divine his purpose, she stood before them.

"This gentleman says he will pay everything for you," announced the man. "There's something left on the bill," he added in a lower tone.

He was really no harder and no worse than many of his fellow-creatures; he simply had the bump of acquisitiveness very largely developed.

Beverley looked at the girl with a sudden deep pity. She stood tall and straight in her shabby black dress. She glanced up at him with her large mournful eyes.

"Thank you," she said. No muscle of her face moved.

"Poor child! she is stunned, thought Beverley. The pale girlish face pursued him all that day.

On the next all that was mortal of Mrs. Ventnor was laid to rest in the little grave-yard, with its fantastic iron crosses and grotesque bearded wreaths hanging on the same, at the end of the village street, thousands of miles from her native land. Perhaps it was a happy release. She had been a wanderer for years, going about from place to place in search of health that would not come; and friends and means, growing less season by season.

The slender girl, who now turned away from the new-made mound, upon which, by Beverley's thoughtfulness, some fresh flowers had been laid, had been familiar with the make-shifts of genteel poverty ever since she had grown from a joyous childhood into aimless early womanhood.

Poor Lucille Ventnor! hers had not been a happy childhood.

She had not spoken a word as she walked back to the house, and Beverley, who found himself, by the unexpected developments of fate, in some measure constituted this unknown girl's sole present friend and guardian, knew not how to broach the question of her plans and movements for the future which had now become imminent.

At length he spoke to the landlady: "You must rouse her from her lethargy. A young girl like that can't stay on here alone in this strange inn. You must ask her whether she has no friends to whom she can write and whom she can acquaint with her condition."

But when the girl was spoken to she answered: "No. There is no one—no one." And pushing back the heavy dark hair from her face with a rapid movement, she seemed to be looking with large, frightened, horror-stricken eyes into the hard strange world upon which she was thus suddenly thrown.

Beverley went out upon the balcony and smoked another meditative cigar, and there, in sight of the blue Tyrolean hills, came to a decision. Clara Valentine was living in Paris since her husband's death, and she had the means to give her a home.

No sooner thought of than done. Beverley had himself announced to Mrs. Ventnor, and in a few kind words offered her his sister's protection.

"I am going to Paris, to my mother's home. If you will be so good, I will take you directly to my sister's home."

For a moment the young girl stood speechless. Then, raising her eyes to the kind lady, she gave way, and one burst into an uncontrollable hysterical weeping fit.

Beverley was horrified. But the young girl came herself to her assistance. She mastered herself after a moment with a violent effort, and dried her tears.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I could not help it. You are very kind to me. Thank you."

The large pathetic eyes looked up at him with a childlike confidence.

"I shall be ready to-morrow whenever you say."

When Beverley turned away there was a lump in his throat.

"Well, this is about the most utterly preposterous thing I ever heard of in my life! And Hugh, of all men, to be mixed up in anything of the kind!"

He had telegraphed to his sister in order to take first edge off her surprise, and then, when Lucille had been conducted to her room, had stated the case briefly and forcibly to her.

Mrs. Valentine was by no means an unfeeling woman under most circumstances, but in this case it distinctly seemed to her that her bachelor brother had been by no means of means called upon to interfere. Someone else might have taken charge of the girl, she said with irritation.

"Who?" enquired Beverley. "She is absolutely alone in the world, poor child! And she was there penniless among strangers."

"Good Heavens, Hugh! what if she were? Do you think it was making her lot easier to compromise the girl?"

"Compromise her? What do you mean?" Beverley flushed darkly.

Mrs. Valentine knew that look in her brother's face, and generally avoided it.

"Of course it is compromising to her to have brought her here alone with you, young girl like that—who has no claim upon you," she said, shrugging her shoulders, but speaking with less excitement.

"She is about twenty years younger than I," said Beverley, in a tone he did not often use, "and it is unworthy of you, Clara, to bring in any such word or thought in connection with her or me. Come!" he added, dropping again into his nonchalant bonhomie manner, "you have a better heart than you want to show, Clara. Drop a little of your worldliness, and be kind to this poor child. She needs kindness sorely. I'm going back to Germany to-morrow, and I shall leave her here with you."

Mrs. Valentine knew better than to make any further demur, but the irritation remained.

"To come all the way here just to bring that girl, and start off again the next day! And then he is indignant because I call it compromising. That a man of the world like Hugh should indulge in anything so crazy as this!"

Nevertheless, she was not, in her way, unkind to Lucille. She was even, according to her lights, very generous to her, presenting her with a mourning outfit to take the place of the poor child's scant and rusty black.

"She is very pretty," she said to herself, the first time that the girl appeared in one of these plain, neatly fitting gowns. "Very. I wonder if Hugh noticed it?"

Upon the whole she was just as well pleased that Hugh had gone back to Germany as Lucille had begged, from the first day to be allowed to take charge of the little boys, and as the latter took to her very kindly, there was no objection to her doing so. And gradually she pleaded to have sundry other duties assigned her, until Mrs. Valentine had performed to acknowledge that she was most willing, most anxious not to eat the bread of idleness, and that which was certainly not the least good thing about her, considerably useful to herself.

The little Parisian household had, therefore, settled down upon a calm and comfortable basis when Beverley, with the suddenness which usually characterized his movements, reappeared.

He never came to Paris at this season of the year, and Mrs. Valentine reminded him of the fact with some sharpness.

"Oh, I thought I would try it," he said carelessly. And he remained without any very definite purpose that Mrs. Valentine could see, day after day and week after week.

Mrs. Valentine's temper began to grow very uncertain as time went by. Her brother did not, perhaps, notice the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

One day the gathering storm broke loose. Beverley was sitting unconcernedly in his sister's pretty boudoir when the latter, with an uncontrollable irritation, asked him how much longer he thought she should keep Miss Ventnor.

"Why?" queried Beverley, looking up quickly. "Has she shown any desire to go?"

"She? No!" cried Mrs. Valentine, impatiently. "But you don't expect the girl to go on living in perpetuity this way. Do you? I understand, of course, that you thought we might give her a home until other arrangements could be made for her. She must have someone—friend or relation—some kith or kin to whom she can turn for protection!"

"She has no one, Clara," said Beverley coldly, "and you know it. She is earning her living with you, as the poor girl would have to do elsewhere. You need a nursery-governess for the boys."

CLARA VALENTINE'S REPLY.

"I have no objection to your doing as you please, but I will not be a party to your making a girl like that a permanent inmate of this house. I am going to Paris, to my mother's home. If you will be so good, I will take you directly to my sister's home."

For a moment the young girl stood speechless. Then, raising her eyes to the kind lady, she gave way, and one burst into an uncontrollable hysterical weeping fit.

Beverley was horrified. But the young girl came herself to her assistance. She mastered herself after a moment with a violent effort, and dried her tears.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I could not help it. You are very kind to me. Thank you."

The large pathetic eyes looked up at him with a childlike confidence.

"I shall be ready to-morrow whenever you say."

When Beverley turned away there was a lump in his throat.

"Well, this is about the most utterly preposterous thing I ever heard of in my life! And Hugh, of all men, to be mixed up in anything of the kind!"

He had telegraphed to his sister in order to take first edge off her surprise, and then, when Lucille had been conducted to her room, had stated the case briefly and forcibly to her.

Mrs. Valentine was by no means an unfeeling woman under most circumstances, but in this case it distinctly seemed to her that her bachelor brother had been by no means of means called upon to interfere. Someone else might have taken charge of the girl, she said with irritation.

"Who?" enquired Beverley. "She is absolutely alone in the world, poor child! And she was there penniless among strangers."

"Good Heavens, Hugh! what if she were? Do you think it was making her lot easier to compromise the girl?"

"Compromise her? What do you mean?" Beverley flushed darkly.

Mrs. Valentine knew that look in her brother's face, and generally avoided it.

"Of course it is compromising to her to have brought her here alone with you, young girl like that—who has no claim upon you," she said, shrugging her shoulders, but speaking with less excitement.

"She is about twenty years younger than I," said Beverley, in a tone he did not often use, "and it is unworthy of you, Clara, to bring in any such word or thought in connection with her or me. Come!" he added, dropping again into his nonchalant bonhomie manner, "you have a better heart than you want to show, Clara. Drop a little of your worldliness, and be kind to this poor child. She needs kindness sorely. I'm going back to Germany to-morrow, and I shall leave her here with you."

Mrs. Valentine knew better than to make any further demur, but the irritation remained.

"To come all the way here just to bring that girl, and start off again the next day! And then he is indignant because I call it compromising. That a man of the world like Hugh should indulge in anything so crazy as this!"

Nevertheless, she was not, in her way, unkind to Lucille. She was even, according to her lights, very generous to her, presenting her with a mourning outfit to take the place of the poor child's scant and rusty black.

"She is very pretty," she said to herself, the first time that the girl appeared in one of these plain, neatly fitting gowns. "Very. I wonder if Hugh noticed it?"

Upon the whole she was just as well pleased that Hugh had gone back to Germany as Lucille had begged, from the first day to be allowed to take charge of the little boys, and as the latter took to her very kindly, there was no objection to her doing so. And gradually she pleaded to have sundry other duties assigned her, until Mrs. Valentine had performed to acknowledge that she was most willing, most anxious not to eat the bread of idleness, and that which was certainly not the least good thing about her, considerably useful to herself.

The little Parisian household had, therefore, settled down upon a calm and comfortable basis when Beverley, with the suddenness which usually characterized his movements, reappeared.

He never came to Paris at this season of the year, and Mrs. Valentine reminded him of the fact with some sharpness.

"Oh, I thought I would try it," he said carelessly. And he remained without any very definite purpose that Mrs. Valentine could see, day after day and week after week.

Mrs. Valentine's temper began to grow very uncertain as time went by. Her brother did not, perhaps, notice the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

One day the gathering storm broke loose. Beverley was sitting unconcernedly in his sister's pretty boudoir when the latter, with an uncontrollable irritation, asked him how much longer he thought she should keep Miss Ventnor.

"Why?" queried Beverley, looking up quickly. "Has she shown any desire to go?"

"She? No!" cried Mrs. Valentine, impatiently. "But you don't expect the girl to go on living in perpetuity this way. Do you? I understand, of course, that you thought we might give her a home until other arrangements could be made for her. She must have someone—friend or relation—some kith or kin to whom she can turn for protection!"

"She has no one, Clara," said Beverley coldly, "and you know it. She is earning her living with you, as the poor girl would have to do elsewhere. You need a nursery-governess for the boys."

CLARA VALENTINE'S REPLY.

"I have no objection to your doing as you please, but I will not be a party to your making a girl like that a permanent inmate of this house. I am going to Paris, to my mother's home. If you will be so good, I will take you directly to my sister's home."

For a moment the young girl stood speechless. Then, raising her eyes to the kind lady, she gave way, and one burst into an uncontrollable hysterical weeping fit.

Beverley was horrified. But the young girl came herself to her assistance. She mastered herself after a moment with a violent effort, and dried her tears.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I could not help it. You are very kind to me. Thank you."

The large pathetic eyes looked up at him with a childlike confidence.

"I shall be ready to-morrow whenever you say."

When Beverley turned away there was a lump in his throat.

"Well, this is about the most utterly preposterous thing I ever heard of in my life! And Hugh, of all men, to be mixed up in anything of the kind!"

He had telegraphed to his sister in order to take first edge off her surprise, and then, when Lucille had been conducted to her room, had stated the case briefly and forcibly to her.

Mrs. Valentine was by no means an unfeeling woman under most circumstances, but in this case it distinctly seemed to her that her bachelor brother had been by no means of means called upon to interfere. Someone else might have taken charge of the girl, she said with irritation.

"Who?" enquired Beverley. "She is absolutely alone in the world, poor child! And she was there penniless among strangers."

"Good Heavens, Hugh! what if she were? Do you think it was making her lot easier to compromise the girl?"

"Compromise her? What do you mean?" Beverley flushed darkly.

Mrs. Valentine knew that look in her brother's face, and generally avoided it.

"Of course it is compromising to her to have brought her here alone with you, young girl like that—who has no claim upon you," she said, shrugging her shoulders, but speaking with less excitement.

"She is about twenty years younger than I," said Beverley, in a tone he did not often use, "and it is unworthy of you, Clara, to bring in any such word or thought in connection with her or me. Come!" he added, dropping again into his nonchalant bonhomie manner, "you have a better heart than you want to show, Clara. Drop a little of your worldliness, and be kind to this poor child. She needs kindness sorely. I'm going back to Germany to-morrow, and I shall leave her here with you."

Mrs. Valentine knew better than to make any further demur, but the irritation remained.

"To come all the way here just to bring that girl, and start off again the next day! And then he is indignant because I call it compromising. That a man of the world like Hugh should indulge in anything so crazy as this!"

Nevertheless, she was not, in her way, unkind to Lucille. She was even, according to her lights, very generous to her, presenting her with a mourning outfit to take the place of the poor child's scant and rusty black.

"She is very pretty," she said to herself, the first time that the girl appeared in one of these plain, neatly fitting gowns. "Very. I wonder if Hugh noticed it?"

Upon the whole she was just as well pleased that Hugh had gone back to Germany as Lucille had begged, from the first day to be allowed to take charge of the little boys, and as the latter took to her very kindly, there was no objection to her doing so. And gradually she pleaded to have sundry other duties assigned her, until Mrs. Valentine had performed to acknowledge that she was most willing, most anxious not to eat the bread of idleness, and that which was certainly not the least good thing about her, considerably useful to herself.

The little Parisian household had, therefore, settled down upon a calm and comfortable basis when Beverley, with the suddenness which usually characterized his movements, reappeared.

He never came to Paris at this season of the year, and Mrs. Valentine reminded him of the fact with some sharpness.

"Oh, I thought I would try it," he said carelessly. And he remained without any very definite purpose that Mrs. Valentine could see, day after day and week after week.

Mrs. Valentine's temper began to grow very uncertain as time went by. Her brother did not, perhaps, notice the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

One day the gathering storm broke loose. Beverley was sitting unconcernedly in his sister's pretty boudoir when the latter, with an uncontrollable irritation, asked him how much longer he thought she should keep Miss Ventnor.

"Why?" queried Beverley, looking up quickly. "Has she shown any desire to go?"

"She? No!" cried Mrs. Valentine, impatiently. "But you don't expect the girl to go on living in perpetuity this way. Do you? I understand, of course, that you thought we might give her a home until other arrangements could be made for her. She must have someone—friend or relation—some kith or kin to whom she can turn for protection!"

"She has no one, Clara," said Beverley coldly, "and you know it. She is earning her living with you, as the poor girl would have to do elsewhere. You need a nursery-governess for the boys."

CLARA VALENTINE'S REPLY.

"I have no objection to your doing as you please, but I will not be a party to your making a girl like that a permanent inmate of this house. I am going to Paris, to my mother's home. If you will be so good, I will take you directly to my sister's home."

For a moment the young girl stood speechless. Then, raising her eyes to the kind lady, she gave way, and one burst into an uncontrollable hysterical weeping fit.

Beverley was horrified. But the young girl came herself to her assistance. She mastered herself after a moment with a violent effort, and dried her tears.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I could not help it. You are very kind to me. Thank you."

The large pathetic eyes looked up at him with a childlike confidence.

"I shall be ready to-morrow whenever you say."

When Beverley turned away there was a lump in his throat.

"Well, this is about the most utterly preposterous thing I ever heard of in my life! And Hugh, of all men, to be mixed up in anything of the kind!"

He had telegraphed to his sister in order to take first edge off her surprise, and then, when Lucille had been conducted to her room, had stated the case briefly and forcibly to her.

Mrs. Valentine was by no means an unfeeling woman under most circumstances, but in this case it distinctly seemed to her that her bachelor brother had been by no means of means called upon to interfere. Someone else might have taken charge of the girl, she said with irritation.

"Who?" enquired Beverley. "She is absolutely alone in the world, poor child! And she was there penniless among strangers."

"Good Heavens, Hugh! what if she were? Do you think it was making her lot easier to compromise the girl?"

"Compromise her? What do you mean?" Beverley flushed darkly.

Mrs. Valentine knew that look in her brother's face, and generally avoided it.

"Of course it is compromising to her to have brought her here alone with you, young girl like that—who has no claim upon you," she said, shrugging her shoulders, but speaking with less excitement.

"She is about twenty years younger than I," said Beverley, in a tone he did not often use, "and it is unworthy of you, Clara, to bring in any such word or thought in connection with her or me. Come!" he added, dropping again into his nonchalant bonhomie manner, "you have a better heart than you want to show, Clara. Drop a little of your worldliness, and be kind to this poor child. She needs kindness sorely. I'm going back to Germany to-morrow, and I shall leave her here with you."

Mrs. Valentine knew better than to make any further demur, but the irritation remained.

"To come all the way here just to bring that girl, and start off again the next day! And then he is indignant because I call it compromising. That a man of the world like Hugh should indulge in anything so crazy as this!"

Nevertheless, she was not, in her way, unkind to Lucille. She was even, according to her lights, very generous to her, presenting her with a mourning outfit to take the place of the poor child's scant and rusty black.

"She is very pretty," she said to herself, the first time that the girl appeared in one of these plain, neatly fitting gowns. "Very. I wonder if Hugh noticed it?"

Upon the whole she was just as well pleased that Hugh had gone back to Germany as Lucille had begged, from the first day to be allowed to take charge of the little boys, and as the latter took to her very kindly, there was no objection to her doing so. And gradually she pleaded to have sundry other duties assigned her, until Mrs. Valentine had performed to acknowledge that she was most willing, most anxious not to eat the bread of idleness, and that which was certainly not the least good thing about her, considerably useful to herself.

The little Parisian household had, therefore, settled down upon a calm and comfortable basis when Beverley, with the suddenness which usually characterized his movements, reappeared.

He never came to Paris at this season of the year, and Mrs. Valentine reminded him of the fact with some sharpness.

"Oh, I thought I would try it," he said carelessly. And he remained without any very definite purpose that Mrs. Valentine could see, day after day and week after week.

Mrs. Valentine's temper began to grow very uncertain as time went by. Her brother did not, perhaps, notice the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

One day the gathering storm broke loose. Beverley was sitting unconcernedly in his sister's pretty boudoir when the latter, with an uncontrollable irritation, asked him how much longer he thought she should keep Miss Ventnor.

"Why?" queried Beverley, looking up quickly. "Has she shown any desire to go?"

"She? No!" cried Mrs. Valentine, impatiently. "But you don't expect the girl to go on living in perpetuity this way. Do you? I understand, of course, that you thought we might give her a home until other arrangements could be made for her. She must have someone—friend or relation—some kith or kin to whom she can turn for protection!"

"She has no one, Clara," said Beverley coldly, "and you know it. She is earning her living with you, as the poor girl would have to do elsewhere. You need a nursery-governess for the boys."

CLARA VALENTINE'S REPLY.

"I have no objection to your doing as you please, but I will not be a party to your making a girl like that a permanent inmate of this house. I am going to Paris, to my mother's home. If you will be so good, I will take you directly to my sister's home."

For a moment the young girl stood speechless. Then, raising her eyes to the kind lady, she gave way, and one burst into an uncontrollable hysterical weeping fit.

Beverley was horrified. But the young girl came herself to her assistance. She mastered herself after a moment with a violent effort, and dried her tears.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I could not help it. You are very kind to me. Thank you."

The large pathetic eyes looked up at him with a childlike confidence.

"I shall be ready to-morrow whenever you say."

When Beverley turned away there was a lump in his throat.

"Well, this is about the most utterly preposterous thing I ever heard of in my life! And Hugh, of all men, to be mixed up in anything of the kind!"

He had telegraphed to his sister in order to take first edge off her surprise, and then, when Lucille had been conducted to her room, had stated the case briefly and forcibly to her.

Mrs. Valentine was by no means an unfeeling woman under most circumstances, but in this case it distinctly seemed to her that her bachelor brother had been by no means of means called upon to interfere. Someone else might have taken charge of the girl, she said with irritation.

"Who?" enquired Beverley. "She is absolutely alone in the world, poor child! And she was there penniless among strangers."

"Good Heavens, Hugh! what if she were? Do you think it was making her lot easier to compromise the girl?"

"Compromise her? What do you mean?" Beverley flushed darkly.

Mrs. Valentine knew that look in her brother's face, and generally avoided it.

"Of course it is compromising to her to have brought her here alone with you, young girl like that—who has no claim upon you," she said, shrugging her shoulders, but speaking with less excitement.

"She is about twenty years younger than I," said Beverley, in a tone he did not often use, "and it is unworthy of you, Clara, to bring in any such word or thought in connection with her or me. Come!" he added, dropping again into his nonchalant bonhomie manner, "you have a better heart than you want to show, Clara. Drop a little of your worldliness, and be kind to this poor child. She needs kindness sorely. I'm going back to Germany to-morrow, and I shall leave her here with you."

Mrs. Valentine knew better than to make any further demur, but the irritation remained.

"To come all the way here just to bring that girl, and start off again the next day! And then he is indignant because I call it compromising. That a man of the world like Hugh should indulge in anything so crazy as this!"

Nevertheless, she was not, in her way, unkind to Lucille. She was even, according to her lights, very generous to her, presenting her with a mourning outfit to take the place of the poor child's scant and rusty black.

"She is very pretty," she said to herself, the first time that the girl appeared in one of these plain, neatly fitting gowns. "Very. I wonder if Hugh noticed it?"

Upon the whole she was just as well pleased that Hugh had gone back to Germany as Lucille had begged, from the first day to be allowed to take charge of the little boys, and as the latter took to her very kindly, there was no objection to her doing so. And gradually she pleaded to have sundry other duties assigned her, until Mrs. Valentine had performed to acknowledge that she was most willing, most anxious not to eat the bread of idleness, and that which was certainly not the least good thing about her, considerably useful to herself.

The little Parisian household had, therefore, settled down upon a calm and comfortable basis when Beverley, with the suddenness which usually characterized his movements, reappeared.

He never came to Paris at this season of the year, and Mrs. Valentine reminded him of the fact with some sharpness.

"Oh, I thought I would try it," he said carelessly. And he remained without any very definite purpose that Mrs. Valentine could see, day after day and week after week.

Mrs. Valentine's temper began to grow very uncertain as time went by. Her brother did not, perhaps, notice the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

One day the gathering storm broke loose. Beverley was sitting unconcernedly in his sister's pretty boudoir when the latter, with an uncontrollable irritation, asked him how much longer he thought she should keep Miss Ventnor.

"Why?" queried Beverley, looking up quickly. "Has she shown any desire to go?"

"She? No!" cried Mrs. Valentine, impatiently. "But you don't expect the girl to go on living in perpetuity this way. Do you? I understand, of course, that you thought we might give her a home until other arrangements could be made for her. She must have someone—friend or relation—some kith or kin to whom she can turn for protection!"

"She has no one, Clara," said Beverley coldly, "and you know it. She is earning her living with you, as the poor girl would have to do elsewhere. You need a nursery-governess for the boys."

CLARA VALENTINE'S REPLY.

"I have no objection to your doing as you please, but I will not be a party to your making a girl like that a permanent inmate of this house. I am going to Paris, to my mother's home. If you will be so good, I will take you directly to my sister's home."

For a moment the young girl stood speechless. Then, raising her eyes to the kind lady, she gave way, and one burst into an uncontrollable hysterical weeping fit.

Beverley was horrified. But the young girl came herself to her assistance. She mastered herself after a moment with a violent effort, and dried her tears.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I could not help it. You are very kind to me. Thank you."

The large pathetic eyes looked up at him with a childlike confidence.

"I shall be ready to-morrow whenever you say."

When Beverley turned away there was a lump in his throat.

"Well, this is about the most utterly preposterous thing I ever heard of in my life! And Hugh, of all men, to be mixed up in anything of the kind!"

He had telegraphed to his sister in order to take first edge off her surprise, and then, when Lucille had been conducted to her room, had stated the case briefly and forcibly to her.

Mrs. Valentine was by no means an unfeeling woman under most circumstances, but in this case it distinctly seemed to her that her bachelor brother had been by no means of means called upon to interfere. Someone else might have taken charge of the girl, she said with irritation.

"Who?" enquired Beverley. "She is absolutely alone in the world, poor child! And she was there penniless among strangers."

"Good Heavens, Hugh! what if she were? Do you think it was making her lot easier to compromise the girl?"

"Compromise her? What do you mean?" Beverley flushed darkly.

Mrs. Valentine knew that look in her brother's face, and generally avoided it.

"Of course it is compromising to her to have brought her here alone with you, young girl like that—who has no claim upon you," she said, shrugging her shoulders, but speaking with less excitement.

"She is about twenty years younger than I," said Beverley, in a tone he did not often use, "and it is unworthy of you, Clara, to bring in any such word or thought in connection with her or me. Come!" he added, dropping again into his nonchalant bonhomie manner, "you have a better heart than you want to show, Clara. Drop a little of your worldliness, and be kind to this poor child. She needs kindness sorely. I'm going back to Germany to-morrow, and I shall leave her here with you."

Mrs. Valentine knew better than to make any further demur, but the irritation remained.

"To come all the way here just to bring that girl, and start off again the next day! And then he is indignant because I call it compromising. That a man of the world like Hugh should indulge in anything so crazy as this!"

Nevertheless, she was not, in her way, unkind to Lucille. She was even, according to her lights, very generous to her, presenting her with a mourning outfit to take the place of the poor child's scant and rusty black.

"She is very pretty," she said to herself, the first time that the girl appeared in one of these plain, neatly fitting gowns. "Very. I wonder if Hugh noticed it?"

Upon the whole she was just as well pleased that Hugh had gone back to Germany as Lucille had begged, from the first day to be allowed to take charge of the little boys, and as the latter took to her very kindly, there was no objection to her doing so. And gradually she pleaded to have sundry other duties assigned her, until Mrs. Valentine had performed to acknowledge that she was most willing, most anxious not to eat the bread of idleness, and that which was certainly not the least good thing about her, considerably useful to herself.

The little Parisian household had, therefore, settled down upon a calm and comfortable basis when Beverley, with the suddenness which usually characterized his movements, reappeared.

He never came to Paris at this season of the year, and Mrs. Valentine reminded him of the fact with some sharpness.

"Oh, I thought I would try it," he said carelessly. And he remained without any very definite purpose that Mrs. Valentine could see, day after day and week after week.

Mrs. Valentine's temper began to grow very uncertain as time went by. Her brother did not, perhaps, notice the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

One day the gathering storm broke loose. Beverley was sitting unconcernedly in his sister's pretty boudoir when the latter, with an uncontrollable irritation, asked him how much longer he thought she should keep Miss Ventnor.

"Why?" queried Beverley, looking up quickly. "Has she shown any desire to go?"

"She? No!" cried Mrs. Valentine, impatiently. "But you don't expect the girl to go on living in perpetuity this way. Do you? I understand, of course, that you thought we might give her a home until other arrangements could be made for her. She must have someone—friend or relation—some kith or kin to whom she can turn for protection!"

"She has no one, Clara," said Beverley coldly, "and you know it. She is earning her living with you, as the poor girl would have to do elsewhere. You need a nursery-governess for the boys."

CLARA VALENTINE'S REPLY.

"I have no objection to your doing as you please, but I will not be a party to your making a girl like that a permanent inmate of this house. I am going to Paris, to my mother's home. If you will be so good, I will take you directly to my sister's home."

For a moment the young girl stood speechless. Then, raising her eyes to the kind lady, she gave way, and one burst into an uncontrollable hysterical weeping fit.

Beverley was horrified. But the young girl came herself to her assistance. She mastered herself after a moment with a violent effort, and dried her tears.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I could not help it. You are very kind to me. Thank you."

The large pathetic eyes looked up at him with a childlike confidence.

"I shall be ready to-morrow whenever you say."

When Beverley turned away there was a lump in his throat.

"Well, this is about the most utterly preposterous thing I ever heard of in my life! And Hugh, of all men, to be mixed up in anything of the kind!"

He had telegraphed to his sister in order to take first edge off her surprise, and then, when Lucille had been conducted to her room, had stated the case briefly and forcibly to her.

Mrs. Valentine was by no means an unfeeling woman under most circumstances, but in this case it distinctly seemed to her that her bachelor brother had been by no means of means called upon to interfere. Someone else might have taken charge of the girl, she said with irritation.

"Who?" enquired Beverley. "She is absolutely alone in the world, poor child! And she was there penniless among strangers."

"Good Heavens, Hugh! what if she were? Do you think it was making her lot easier to compromise the girl?"

"Compromise her? What do you mean?" Beverley flushed darkly.

Mrs. Valentine knew that look in her brother's face, and generally avoided it.

"Of course it is compromising to her to have brought her here alone with you, young girl like that—who has no claim upon you," she said, shrugging her shoulders, but speaking with less excitement.

"She is about twenty years younger than I," said Beverley, in a tone he did not often use, "and it is unworthy of you, Clara, to bring in any such word or thought in connection with her or me. Come!" he added, dropping again into his nonchalant bonhomie manner, "you have a better heart than you want to show, Clara. Drop a little of your worldliness, and be kind to this poor child. She needs kindness sorely. I'm going back to Germany to-morrow, and I shall leave her here with you."

Mrs. Valentine knew better than to make any further demur, but the irritation remained.

"To come all the way here just to bring that girl, and start off again the next day! And then he is indignant because I call it compromising. That a man of the world like Hugh should indulge in anything so crazy as this!"

Nevertheless, she was not, in her way, unkind to Lucille. She was even, according to her lights, very generous to her, presenting her with a mourning outfit to take the place of the poor child's scant and rusty black.

"She is very pretty," she said to herself, the first time that the girl appeared in one of these plain, neatly fitting gowns. "Very. I wonder if Hugh noticed it?"

Upon the whole she was just as well pleased that Hugh had gone back to Germany as Lucille had begged, from the first day to be allowed to take charge of the little boys, and as the latter took to her very kindly, there was no objection to her doing so. And gradually she pleaded to have sundry other duties assigned her, until Mrs. Valentine had performed to acknowledge that she was most willing, most anxious not to eat the bread of idleness, and that which was certainly not the least good thing about her, considerably useful to herself.

The little Parisian household had, therefore, settled down upon a calm and comfortable basis when Beverley, with the suddenness which usually characterized his movements, reappeared.

He never came to Paris at this season of the year, and Mrs. Valentine reminded him of the fact with some sharpness.

"Oh, I thought I would try it," he said carelessly. And he remained without any very definite purpose that Mrs. Valentine could see, day after day and week after week.

Mrs. Valentine's temper began to grow very uncertain as time went by. Her brother did not, perhaps, notice the fact, but others did, and Lucille chief among the number.

One day the gathering storm broke loose. Beverley was sitting unconcernedly in his sister's pretty boudoir when the latter, with an uncontrollable irritation, asked him how much longer he thought she should keep Miss Ventnor.

"Why?" queried Beverley, looking up quickly. "Has she shown any desire to go?"

"She? No!" cried Mrs. Valentine, impatiently. "But you don't expect the girl to go on living in perpetuity this way. Do you? I understand, of course, that you thought we might give her a home until other arrangements could be made for her. She must have someone—friend or relation—some kith or kin to whom she can turn for protection!"

"She has no one, Clara," said Beverley coldly, "and you know it. She is earning her living with you, as the poor girl would have to do elsewhere. You need a nursery-governess for the boys."

CLARA VALENTINE'S REPLY.

"I have no objection to your doing as you please, but I will not be a party to your making a girl like that a permanent inmate of this house. I am going to Paris, to my mother's home. If you will be so good, I will take you directly to my sister's home."

For a moment the young girl stood speechless. Then, raising her eyes to the kind lady, she gave way, and one burst into an uncontrollable hysterical weeping fit.

Beverley was horrified. But the young girl came herself to her assistance. She mastered herself after a moment with a violent effort, and dried her tears.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I could not help it. You are very kind to me. Thank you."

The large pathetic eyes looked up at him with a childlike confidence.

"I shall be ready to-morrow whenever you say."

When Beverley turned away there was a lump in his throat.

"Well, this is about the most utterly preposterous thing I ever heard of in my life! And Hugh, of all men, to be mixed up in anything of the kind!"

He had telegraphed to his sister in order to take first edge off her surprise, and then, when Lucille had been conducted to her room, had stated the case briefly and forcibly to her.

TRAVELERS GUIDE

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
TRAFFIC
 Grand Haven & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Grand Haven
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee
 Milwaukee & Detroit
 Detroit & Milwaukee

The Owosso Press.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1885

WEATHER RECORD.

At Owosso, Mich., Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1885.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1886.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1886.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1886.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 1886.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1886.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1886.

WINDY, CLOUDY, B. F. 32, S. 30, E. 28, W. 26.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1886.

The Lecture Course—President Angel, Dec. 4

President Angel, of the Michigan University, will open the Lecture Course in this city, on Friday, Dec. 4. A fine treat is in store for our people of which large numbers besides holders of course tickets ought to avail themselves.

—There will be special communications of Owosso Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., on Friday evening, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock sharp. Work on the M. M. degree. All Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited to be present. By Order of W. M.

B. F. TAYLOR, Sec.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES at the Episcopal Church, at half past ten, standard time.

—Union Thanksgiving Services will be held at the Baptist Church tomorrow morning at 10:30 standard time. Rev. Thos. Stalker will preach the sermon.

—The fine Council Chamber in the new City Hall is a spacious and commodious apartment. It is nicely carpeted, new cane seat arm chairs have been added for use of the aldermen, also chairs for spectators. Nice new shades adorn the windows, and last, but not least, in the center of the room a large chandelier with eight gas jets sheds its brilliant rays, giving the room a beautiful and comfortable appearance. Altogether, our City Fathers are very comfortably housed.

—Miss Mimma Hopkins, late graduate of the Owosso High School, class of '85, has gone Champion, Marquette county, to take charge of a school. Miss Hopkins was one of the bright lights of the class of '85, and was the Class Historian at the Commencement exercises. The people "up north" will find her an accomplished scholar, also a young lady of high character and pleasant social qualities. There were many friends at the depot to see her off and bid her "God speed" on her 500-mile journey and among strangers, but several of her young friends wished that they, too, were going to new fields for active usefulness and in the participation of new scenes.

—Mr. Gilbert L. Osborn, agent for the Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant, has received notice from the state agent that the books are now in stock and are very handsome—fully up to all that has been claimed for them. They will be ready for delivery on December 1st, and will be left at Stewart's Bank. Mr. Osborn will commence delivering them as soon as received, but subscribers who are in a hurry to obtain them can call at the bank and get them. Mr. Osborn will continue to canvass for the book, as heretofore.

—An old patron of THE PRESS, whose subscription both he and ourselves have suffered to lapse for no matter how long—came in yesterday to "settle up." And what do you think he said? He declared if either he or ourselves ever allowed his subscription to overrun again, he wanted us to sue him! and he was in earnest, too. We discussed the matter on general principles and all agreed that this practice of allowing indebtedness to accumulate is not only unkindness but is also positive evil to the subscriber. We have sometimes said to delinquent subscribers, "We have kindly waited on you," etc., but we hope we may never be guilty of saying it again, for it is no kindness to them.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White and daughter Lulu will start next week Tuesday for San Mateo, Marion county, Florida, where they go for the benefit of Mrs. White's health. Mr. White will return in a few weeks, after seeing the others settled for the winter.

—Mr. Walter A. Osborn having completed his work at Knoxville, Tenn., is now in Jacksonville, Fla., setting up a folding machine. Walk gets fine compliments from the newspapers where he places machines for his superior mechanical skill and as a pleasant, genial gentleman.

—Mr. C. C. Dewey, who last week was able to sit up and was gaining gradually, is again confined to his bed, and fearing that they may be obliged to remain here for some time yet, his son will leave for Cleveland on Friday to bring apparel and other comforts suited to the cold weather.

—We saw, a few days ago, a couple of most beautiful opals sent by Will A. Todd, Jr., and Mr. Terbusch. The stones are magnificently brilliant, and will be set for scarf pins.

—William Sturtevant's new meat market, second door south of the National Hotel is now open for business. The market fixtures are all of latest improvements, and were purchased at Toledo. Mr. Sturtevant will run a first class market, and no doubt will receive his share of patronage.

FOUND—A Lady's Cloak. Enquire at THE PRESS office.

THE TOURISTS

Open House, Saturday Night, November 25.

Next Saturday night the celebrated Michigan Tourists will appear at the Open House in this city. They play only in large places, but having an all night game to be played, and their people will have the opportunity to get at home what otherwise they would be obliged to go abroad for. The Tourists are now in Detroit, at White's theatre. The Sunday Press said:

Michigan's Tourists will comprise the attraction at White's Theatre during the first half of this week, beginning with a matinee on Monday. The funny incidents of a tour in a Pullman car, as described by the "Tourists," are pleasant and interesting, and no person can doubt that they will be welcomed in force by the large clientele of Manager White.

The Tuesday Tribune reports as follows:

Most of the Tourists opened to a crowd of house at White's Grand Theatre last evening, and the large attendance was merited by the company. Fred Roberts' "Sir Henry Cashmere" was all that could be desired, his original song "Dash It All," being particularly capital. J. H. W. Lyman was excellent in the various characters he assumed, and his musical selections, especially his double cornet solos were received with enthusiasm. The remaining members of the company carried through their business with the same dash and vim that pervades the entire cast. The Tourists will continue on their way until Wednesday evening, when the last performance will be given. It's all right up to the present time.

Ella Jane Meade, Dec. 3.

Ella Jane Meade, a well-known and favorite elocutionist in this locality, will give an entertainment in this city, Thursday, Dec. 3, under the auspices of Quackenbush Post, G. A. R. She announces rollicking character sketches in costume, best acted tragedy, funniest burlesque comedy, and the *crème de la crème* of instruction. Since reading here several years ago she has had a wide field of practice, doubtless adding great force and completeness to her style and elocutionary acquirements.

—Twine the bridal wreath for one of Corunna's fair daughters: Invitations are issued for the marriage of Ivelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilcox, to Mr. Frank A. Pettibone, one of the estimable young business men of Corunna, on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 4 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents in Corunna.

—Our good friend Mr. J. A. M. Wright, of Owosso township, favors THE PRESS with a basket of magnificent apples, comprising six varieties: Northern Spy, Spitzenberg, the 2-ounce apple, sweet and common russets and one other variety. Mr. Wright may well have pride in an orchard that produces such fruit.

The Recorder, the excellent little monthly paper which the Rector of Christ Church issues as a medium of familiar communication with his people, has now completed its first year, and it is to be enlarged to double its former size the coming year. Mr. Walton makes this pleasant messenger free to all to whom it is sent, unless the recipients choose to pay for it—but it is worth paying for, and it is presumed that members of the parish who do not pay regularly for it will "chip in" occasionally and relieve the Rector from bearing the expense of the paper, for it is a link between minister and people which cannot be supplied either through the pulpit or the local paper.

Death of Patrick Carr.

Patrick Carr, an old resident of this city, aged 56 years, died last Thursday morning of Bright's disease. Mr. Carr was well known in this city, and for a number of years has been employed by the D. G. H. & M. railroad as section foreman. The funeral took place at the residence last Saturday, Rev. Geo. Wilson officiating, and was largely attended.

The Opera House Ordinance

