

# The Plymouth Mail.

VOLUME VIII, NO. 20.

PLYMOUTH, MICH., JANUARY 18, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 384

## HARRY MARKHAM.

**A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN OUT DOWN.**  
A General Favorite Among His Young Friends.—All Mourn His Loss.

After an illness of a little less than two weeks, Harry Markham, a very popular and promising young man of this place, died at the home of his grandmother in Plymouth on Friday evening, Jan. 11th. Harry came out from Detroit, where he has been attending college, on Saturday, Dec. 29th, to spend New Years with his father and on the following Monday was taken sick. What at first appeared to be black measles developed into a case of small-pox and he gradually grew worse until death came to his relief.

Harry was born at Plymouth, June 8, 1875, and has always lived here, with the exception of about a year. He attended the Plymouth Union School until 17 years of age and proved himself a naturally apt and industrious pupil. In order that he might receive a thorough business education, the family moved to Detroit. He entered the Detroit Business University on the 17th of last April and went right along up to the day he came to Plymouth. He would have graduated in March and had already begun to lay his plans as to his future course of action. He became a member of the Young Men's Christian Association in October and was a regular attendant at the gymnasium, baths, and other amusements of that institution. He was a general favorite among his associates, was foremost in their games and sports, and was looked upon by his friends as a genial, jolly, good natured fellow. The future was just opening out before him, promising and filled with the brightest prospects, but he has been cut down in the bloom of youth and all that is left for us to do is to bow in humble submission to the will of an all wise Providence who "doeth all things well."

The grief stricken family has the profound sympathy of the entire community.

## MISS IDA BAILEY.

Miss Ida Bailey died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Bogert, on Monday last. The funeral was held Wednesday from the house, services being conducted by Rev. Conner, interment at Northville. Miss Bailey was born at Plymouth, and was about 45 years of age. Her parents are both dead. She returned from the Battle Creek sanitarium about three months ago, where she was being treated for consumption of the blood. She was a member of the Baptist church and an earnest worker in the W. C. T. U. Miss Bailey has always lived in Plymouth and Northville, and had a large circle of friends. She leaves two sisters and three brothers.

## W. O. T. U.

Chief Justice Howe, of Wyoming, is doing what he can to endear himself to womankind. Not only has he appointed them as jurors, but he says of them: "They were careful, painstaking, intelligent and conscientious. They were firm and resolute for the right as established by the law and the testimony. In fact, I have never in my 25 years of constant experience in the courts of the country seen more faithful, intelligent and resolutely honest jurors than these." *Detroit Journal*, D. C. 27.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 12.—The Idaho senate yesterday passed an act to vote on an amendment to change the constitution so as to allow women to vote. It will pass the house easily, as a majority are in favor of the measure.—*Detroit Journal*.

## SUPT. OF PRESS

The publishers of HOME LIFE, a Family Paper, will send FREE to any boy or girl a handsome American Watch, stem wind and stem set (fully guaranteed), as payment for a few hours work. Send a 2c stamp for full particulars and outfit, with testimonials from many who have received and worn these watches, to HOME LIFE Co., Caro. Michigan.

FOR SALE.—Hay and oat straw. Also horses to board at the Fairman barns.

## WHO WILL PAY THE BILLS?

**The County to Shoulder The Small-Pox Bills of Detroit.**

By the Detroit papers we learn that if the bills for expenses incurred in the small-pox cases of Detroit are presented to the county for payment, the county will have to pay them. It appears that they become a county and not a city charge, and as such, the county will have to shoulder the load. If such is the case, why are not the expenses incurred by the case of Harry Markham a county expense as well? There is no difference, except that Detroit is a larger place and has higher bills and more of them.

The council should take this matter up and have the bills paid by the county if the county is holden. There would be no justice in the village paying its share of the Detroit bills and then fathering the bills incurred in a like manner by itself. If Detroit small-pox bills are county expenses so are Plymouth small-pox bills and we venture to say that our council will act wisely in that direction.

## Meads Mills.

Frank Johnson and wife visited friends in Salem last Saturday.

Mr. H. C. Benton and Miss Nannie were in Saline a part of last week.

Matt Greene and wife, of Farmington, spent Sunday with his brother Horace.

Mrs. Ernest Westfall is some better at this writing. We hope the lady will recover as a large family need her care and attention.

There was an arrival at the residence of Wm Eckels one day last week, and if the young gentleman lives he will call Mr. Eckels grandpa.

There is another party talked of for Friday night at Wilber Broadbent's. One would think the young people hereabouts would have enough of such exercise, a party every week.

Rich Benton thought he would indulge in some fire works on a small scale last Saturday by setting a lamp on a chair by the side of his couch to read by. He went to sleep and knocked the lamp off the chair. It exploded and he awoke and threw the couch out of doors where it burned together with a table cloth and some carpet. With the aid of horse blankets he smothered the flames, but 'twas a narrow escape for the house.

## A Business-Making Book.

Every business man ought to read "Dollars and Sense," a money-making book by Nathl C. Fowler, Jr., the leading expert on business and advertising. 18 chapters, illustrated with 100 plates, presenting every style of effective advertisements, with examples of reading notices, circulars and headlines. It tells the plain truth about advertising and exposes ineffective methods. Any reader of the Plymouth Mail who will send us a check, postal note, or postage stamps to the value of twenty-five cents to The Trade Company, Boston, Mass., will receive the book by prepaid mail.

Don't forget the Plymouth Laundry. Mrs. Chas. Root, Cedar Springs, Mich., was told by physicians that they could do nothing for her. After taking two bottles of "Adironda" she was able to do her own work and ride to town to do her shopping. Sold by J. L. GALE.

## INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

**The Maccabees Initiate New Members And Install N. W. Officers.**

On Monday evening last the Maccabees had a high old time at their lodge room. For some time past they have been kept busy initiating new members, and on Monday evening, in connection with several new members to be brought "from the darkness into the mystic light" they had new officers to install. Sir Knight Mark Ladd was the installing officer.

The following are the officers:  
Sir Rt. Com.—J. D. Murdock,  
Lt. Com.—Geo. Gilson,  
Rec. Keeper—E. J. Bradner,  
Fin. Keeper—A. A. Taft,  
Chap.—I. Wright,  
Phy.—Dr. Dewey,  
Serg.—A. N. Kinyon,  
M. of A.—L. Passage,  
1st M. of G.—F. Passage,  
2nd M. of G.—H. Wright.

After the installation the sir knights partook of an elegant supper. The following day several baskets of good things (these being too much for the evening previous) were distributed among the poor.

An extension of time having been granted, you should take advantage of becoming a member of this order.

## Crop Report.

December was a warm, dry month, the mean temperature being above and the precipitation below, the normal. The snow fall in the lower peninsula was light. The ground was not covered December 15 in the southern and central counties, and on December 31 the average depth in these sections was less than one inch.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in December is 1,494,736. The number of bushels reported marketed in the five months, August-December, is 6,235,103, which is 1,663,932 bushels less than reported marketed in the same months last year.

The average condition of live stock in the State is reported as follows, comparison being with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition: Horses, 94 per cent; sheep and cattle, 95 per cent, and swine 97 per cent.

The average price of wheat January 1, 1895, at the usual places of marketing, by farmers, was 56 cents per bushel, of corn, 46 cents, and of oats 32 cents, and the average price of hay was \$7.95 per ton. The average price of fat cattle was \$2.94 cwt., of fat hogs \$3.96 per cwt., and of dressed pork \$4.97 per cwt.

The average price of each class of horses was as follows: Under one year old, \$18.19; between one and two years old, \$28.42; between two and three years old, \$42.53; three years old and over, \$60.77.

Milch cows were worth \$7.91 per head. Cattle other than milch cows under one year old were worth, per head, \$7.28; between one and two years old, \$13.33; between two and three, \$15.33; three years old and over, \$25.61.

The average price of sheep under one year old was \$1.32, and one year old and over, \$1.64, and hogs under one year old were worth \$4.32, and one year old and over, \$4.79.

The prices here given are for the State. For each class of horses and for sheep they are higher, and for milch cows, each class of cattle other than milch cows, and hogs, lower than the price ruling in the southern four tiers of counties. The difference either way, however, is in no case large.

Compared with January 1, 1894, there has been a decline in the prices of all farm products named in this report, excepting corn and oats. Corn averages 3 cents and oats 1 cent a bushel more now than one year ago.

The loss on wheat is 5 cents per bushel. The decline on fat cattle is 16 cents; fat hogs, 73 cents, and dressed pork, \$1.10 per cwt.

The several classes of horses have declined in value as follows: Under one year old, \$4.68; between one and two years old \$7.26; between two and three years old, \$10.07; and three years old and over, \$15.06.

Milch cows have declined \$1.82 per head. Sheep under one year old have declined \$1 cents per head, and those one year old and over 52 cents per head.

Hogs under one year old average 94 cents less, and those one year old and over, \$1.40 less than one year ago.

Detroit, Mich.

## EDITOR MAIL:

Doctor Collier and wife were in attendance at the instituting of the new chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in this city Monday evening. The doctor made one of his most happy speeches, calling forth the applause he so richly deserved. He has a faculty of saying in a pleasing manner, the right thing just at the right time. We understand it was through his untiring energy that the chapter O. E. S. was instituted in Plymouth, and is now in a very flourishing condition.

The Plymouth laundry is a home in industry. Patronize it.

**50c. 68c. 75c.**

Read and you will learn the meaning of the above figures. We have just

**Received 200 Pairs of Cotton Pants**

And have commenced to give you the following bargains:

**A Good Cotton Pant for 50c**  
**A Better Cotton Pant for 68c**  
**A Heavy \$1.25 Cotton Pant for 75c**

We have not room to tell you of the Great Bargains we can give you in

**Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Mittens, Stockings, Etc.**

But Come and See.

We have not gone out of the Grocery Business, Don't think so for a moment.

We are agents for the NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE.

No. 19  
List Price  
\$70.

Our Price  
\$35  
Only.



Call and get Circulars and Prices.

No. 4 List Price \$45.00, Our Price \$20.00  
No. 5 List Price \$50.00, Our Price \$25.00  
No. 15 List Price \$60.00, Our Price \$30.00

**J. R. RAUCH,**  
AGENT, PLYMOUTH.

**The Wheel Goes Round**

And Everybody Gets the Worth of Their Money. See

3 lbs. of 4-Crown Muscatel Raisins for 25c., worth 15c. a lb  
4 lbs. of 3-Crown Muscatel Raisins for 25c., worth 10c. a lb  
300 cans of Golden Brand Tomatoes, Best on the market, at 10c. a can, 3 cans for 25c.  
144 lbs. of Vienna Baking Powder at 10c. a lb.—Try it.  
120 packages Rosine Washing Powder at 3c. a pkg.  
4 1/2 lbs Globe Ginger Snaps for 25c. 6c a pound.  
25 lb Sack Flour, warranted, 32c.

Hubbard Squash  
Cape Cod Cranberries  
Baltimore Oysters

Preston's Pancake Flour  
New Sultana Currants  
Kalamazoo Celery



Come and see the Finest Perfume in town, all New Odors, Lady Claire Peninsular Club Mujivaro Jotvan Lilly Editha

Best Line of Patent Medicines. Freshest and Purest Drugs.

**Chaffee, Hunter & Lauffer.**

Remember we will put up your Medicines, using only Pure Fresh Drugs, at prices as low as the quality of material and price of first-class workmanship will permit. All work done by Registered Pharmacists.

**10,000 BUSHEL**  
**OF RYE WANTED**  
**AT ONCE.**

**47 cents. Per Bushel Cash.**



**L.C. HOUGH & SON,**  
F. & P. M. ELEVATOR

For fresh Vaccine Points go to Gale's.

" Prescriptions go to Gale's.

" fresh Drugs go to Gale's.

" patent Medicines go to Gale's.

" Orange Peel Toilet Soap, finest on earth, for 10c at Gale's.

" Disinfectants go to Gale's.

" New Stock of Atomizers go to Gale's.

" New Stock of Cucumber pickles in bulk, go to Gale's.

" Dried Apricots go to Gale's.

" Chase & Sandborn's celebrated Coffees go to

" " " Teas go to

" Special Bargains in Crockery go to

" Special Bargains in Groceries go to



**GALE'S**

**Gale's Drug and Grocery Store.**

PLYMOUTH, MICH.







# THE TAIL OF A KITE

Little Pierre, who was ten years of age, behind the shop was a room which served as a parlor, bedroom and kitchen. The cooking was done by Bernard himself, who possessed some knowledge of the culinary art.

Old Pierre's reputation was not of the best, though he had never been detected in a really dishonest act, he was known to be tricky. But he had a genial manner, was always ready to talk, and his shop became a rendezvous for male gossips who liked to talk about the affairs of the day. On this particular morning two of the fraternity sauntered in.

"Good morning, Pierre," said Caleb Gibbons. "How's business?"  
"Bad," answered Bernard, shaking his head. "I can't compete with store prices, and it is a hard matter to keep body and soul together."

"Body and soul, eh?" said Caleb chuckling at his own attempt at wit. "You must see that the sole keeps the body while it lasts."

Pierre laughed as he gave the shoe a resounding blow with his hammer. He always laughed at other men's jokes, however poor they might be; this was one of the secrets of his popularity. Presently Silas Parker remarked:

"Did about the robbery, isn't it?"  
"What robbery?"  
"Haven't you read of it in the paper?" Silas asked in surprise.  
"I have no time to read papers."

"Well, it happened last night up at the hall. Mrs. Benton's pearl necklace was stolen. They say it was very valuable, and so long that it could be wound several times about her neck. The detectives are working up the case."

"Have they any clue to the thief?" Pierre asked, carelessly.  
"Well, a slight one. They found a bit of cloth—what is the matter?" he broke off in alarm, as a cry escaped Bernard.

"Oh, I pounced my finger a little, that's all."  
"You must have hurt it badly, you are quite pale."  
"No, no!" Pierre answered, quickly. "It is nothing. Go on with your story. You were saying they found a bit of cloth."

"Yes—a small zigzag piece, evidently torn from a coat. It was hanging on a nail."  
"Well," said Pierre, deliberately, "I hope the robber will escape."  
"Why?" said Silas in amazement.  
"For my part, I hope he will be brought to justice."

"Justice," said Bernard testily. "Is there such a thing?"  
"There is law, anyway, and if we



BADLY HELD THE CORD.

commit crime we must suffer for it." "If we are poor—yes. But the rich contrive to escape the punishment, whatever they may do."

"I don't know," murmured Silas, dubiously, while Caleb shook his head.  
"Well, I do," said Pierre, vehemently. "A man who obtains money dishonestly; the transaction is called by a polite name. People shrug their shoulders and pass on; but let a beggar steal a loaf of bread to keep him from starving and he is sent to prison without much ado. Bah! It is a strange world."

He tossed his hammer down, and it fell with a crash.  
"Oh, I've heard about the beggar and his loaf before," said Silas, "but I never believed in him. We have hands to work with, and can always earn our bread by honest toil. You're apt of humor to-day, Bernard. Come, Caleb, we must be off. Good-day, Pierre."

"Good-day," answered Bernard, without looking at them.  
That night he took a bundle from his cupboard and went stealthily into his small garden. Digging a hole in the yielding ground he deposited the bundle in it, then filled it up, packing the earth so tightly down that it was impossible to discover it had been recently disturbed. Little Pierre lay sleeping in the inner room, but some noise awakening him, he crept from his bed and peeped into the shop just as his grandfather returned.

"Go to bed!" Bernard commanded,

sharply, as he closed the outer door. "What are you doing here?"  
"I thought I heard a noise," answered the child.

"So did I, and I went to see what caused it. It was nothing. Go to bed again, and I will make you a kite, a marvelous kite, which you may fly to-morrow."

"Oh, will you, grandfather? Jolly! Now I'll go at once," cried the delighted boy.

A smile curved Bernard's lips as he gathered together the material for the kite. It took several hours to complete it, but when finished it was, indeed, a thing of beauty. It was full four feet in height, and there were many colored papers used in its construction; a fringe adorned the outer edge. But the tail was the most wonderful of all. A long string formed the foundation, and upon it were fastened pieces of cloth of graduated lengths, the longest being at the top and tapering down to a mere shred at the end. Each was twisted in the center, the ends being allowed to fly, but so closely were they put on the string that scarcely any part of it was visible.

Little Pierre rose early the next morning. His impatience was so great that he could scarcely contain himself until his grandfather should give him the kite; but he dare not express his wish, as Bernard seemed excited and nervous, an unusual thing with him. The boy wondered why he stood at the door so long, gazing anxiously about, returning to his work only to repeat the performance a few minutes later. At last he turned to the expectant child:

"Come," he said, "you shall fly the kite."  
"Oh, is it not beautiful!" Pierre cried, clasping his hands in admiration when the wonderful thing was held up for his inspection.

He was wild to touch it, but Bernard would not permit him to do so, and bade him hold the cord while he held the kite aloft himself. Soon it floated upward, the tail resembling a flock of birds as it straightened in the breeze.

"You are Pierre Bernard, I believe," said some one.  
As Bernard moved quickly he came face to face with two men.

"That is my name," he answered. "What is your business with me?"  
One of the detectives, for such they were, eyed him sharply as he said:

"We have orders to search your house, Bernard."  
"For what?"  
"We are looking for a necklace which was stolen from Mrs. Benton."

"And do you suppose I have it?" demanded Pierre, with a great show of anger.  
"How dare you accuse me of stealing? But go—search the house—and if you find it—"

He finished with a harsh laugh. "The old fellow takes it coolly," said one of the men. "But come—let us get the business over with." And they went to work.

Meanwhile, Bernard was apparently absorbed in the kite and laughed loudly as it rose higher and higher, the long tail curving and twitching like a snake. Presently it began to descend, and a shade of excitement was visible in his face while little Pierre cried out in dismay:

"Oh, grandfather, it is coming down and will get caught in those trees."  
"We will prevent that," said Bernard, with a furtive glance toward the house; and he loosened the cord.

But the kite steadily descended. It hovered over a tree for a few seconds then fell, the tail becoming entangled in the branches. Bernard gave the cord a sharp pull, and the kite dropped at his feet. Little Pierre ran and picked it up.

"The tail is broken, grandfather," he exclaimed. "Oh, why did you hide these pretty beads? See—"

He spoke no further, for Bernard, with an oath, sprang forward and snatched the kite from his hand. At the same instant one of the detectives, who had approached unnoticed, tore it from him.

"Ah! We were not mistaken, after all," he said, holding up the tail for his companion's inspection. Beneath each of the twisted rags was a small cluster of pearls.

**The Tell-tale Snipe.**  
There are some odd names for game birds far down the Chesapeake. A small, shy snipe that flies with a twittering noise is called the horsefoot snipe, because of its fondness for the horsefoot or horseshoe crab. It is called also the turnstone, from its habit of overturning pebbles in search of food. The tell-tale snipe bears that name because it always sounds a note of alarm at the sight of a gunner. Chesapeake gunners believe that a single tell-tale can clear a whole region of game birds. The widgeon is locally called the bald pate, and the willet is so called because, of its cry.

**Louisiana.**  
Louisiana had in 1914 the greatest steam tonnage of any state in the union. It amounted to a little over 17,000 tons. New York had 10,264 tons, South Carolina 3,283 tons, and only three or four other states had more than 2,000 tons. Several states had less than 100 tons. The tonnage of the Mississippi river was largely registered at New Orleans. Hence the relatively large steam tonnage of Louisiana.

**Religions of British Soldiers.**  
Out of 210,863 men in the British army last New Year's day, including colonial troops, but not Indian natives, 143,129 belonged to the Church of England, 36,878 were Roman Catholics, 15,199 Presbyterians, 11,403 Methodists, 2,057 Mohammedans, Hindus, etc.

## A New Feed Tested.

The Pennsylvania experiment station reports on a new feed as follows:

Within the past year, a new feeding stuff called "cotton seed feed" has been quite extensively advertised in this and other states. This feed purports to be a mixture of one part of cotton seed meal and five parts of cotton hulls by weight, and is sold in carlots at \$11.50 per ton in bulk. It is specially recommended for fattening purposes but it is also claimed to give good results in the production of milk and butter. In a bulletin now in press, the experiment station gives the details of some experiments carried out to test the value of this feed. The feed has been examined as to its actual feeding value for dairy cows. The results of these experiments were in brief as follows: The chemical composition was found, on the whole, to correspond very well to the composition claimed for the feed. Its indigestibility was comparatively low, the total amount of digestible food present in the feed being somewhat less than in clover or timothy hay, and somewhat greater than that found in good corn fodder, although the proportion of protein is considerably higher than that in either corn fodder or timothy. At the price named, a pound of digestible food in the cotton seed feed was found to cost about 34 per cent more than in timothy or clover hay and 20 per cent more than in corn. Two experiments were made with dairy cows to test its value as a feed for milk and butter. In the first experiment a ration of cotton seed feed and bran produced 18 per cent less milk and 10 per cent less butter than one of corn fodder, mixed hay, corn meal, and cotton seed meal containing the same amount of dry matter. The estimated net profit per cow per day was 17 per cent less on the cotton seed feed ration than on the hay and fodder ration. In the second experiment, a ration of cotton seed feed, bran and Buffalo gluten meal produced 15 per cent less milk and 6 per cent less butter than a ration of clover hay, corn meal, bran, and Buffalo gluten meal containing 2½ pounds more grain and ¼ of a pound more coarse fodder. The net profit per day and head, in this case, was 4 per cent less on the clover hay ration than on the cotton seed feed ration, but it is probable that the cows on the clover hay ration were somewhat overfed. The general conclusion drawn from these investigations is that cotton seed feed is too expensive in proportion to the amount of food which it contains to successfully compete, on equal terms, with ordinary dairy feeds at average prices.

An incidental result of the experiments is to illustrate the possibilities of profit in dairying. The net profits above the estimated cost of feed and care in these experiments ranged from 77 to 97 per cent of the cost of the feed. While there are other elements of expense in dairying which are not included in these estimates, the results nevertheless make a very good showing for the profits of dairying, and particularly of butter production.

**Concerning New Feeds.**  
New feeds are continually being put upon the market, and the farmer and dairyman should be a little cautious about taking up with them. Generally wonderful things are claimed for them, and the buyer is led to believe that he can obtain results that will justify him in paying a pretty price for the feed. He is made to believe that this price is far below the market value of the product. Such representations are nearly always falsehoods; pure and simple. There are doubtless no better feeds than those the farmers already know and have used. On this page we print a communication from the Pennsylvania experiment station on the value of a new feed called "cotton seed feed." We do not know how much the projectors claim for it, but unless the claims were above its true value there would appear little chance of its selling at the price named. As will be seen by reading the article in question, the station sets its value below that of some of our common feeds, though it costs much more.

**Manipulating the Duchess of Oldenburg.**  
The Rural Northwest says it is astonishing how many people there are who can be imposed upon in the matter of purchasing fruit trees, mentioning a farmer who bought Duchess of Oldenburg from an eastern nursery, paying 75 cents each for the trees. The salesman who sold them led the man to believe that the Duchess was a new and rare variety which could not be obtained from Oregon nurseries.

**BURYING APPLES FOR WINTER.**—The following plan has been found to answer the purpose: Most cellars are too warm to keep fruit well. They are also subject to frequent changes of temperature, in which the fruit suffers almost as much as it does by being kept too warm. We have known farmers to put apples in pits as potatoes and roots are pitted, spreading a layer of straw over them to keep them from contact with the earth. Such apples come out with very little loss in spring, where care is taken that none which are specked were put up in the fall. One specked fruit will spread to adjoining apples and infect them. It is well to put boards over the heap to shed most of the rain. If it is wet enough to wash through the soil to the fruit it will be injured and its flavor will be affected unfavorably.—Rural World.

**SPRINKLE** a little stone lime in your stock tank and not a particle of green scum will form in the water. When the lime loses its strength and the scum begins to form, which may be twice during the season, wash out the tank and repeat the dose. It is cheap, not only harmless, but wholesome, keeps the water sweet and saves work.—Exchange.

## The Rise of the Buckwheat Cake

The leaven of yesterday ruins the cake of to-day. Don't spoil good buckwheat with dying raising-batter—fresh cakes want Royal Baking Powder. Grandma used to raise to-day's buckwheats with the souring left over of yesterday! Dear old lady, she was up to the good old times. But these are days of Royal Baking Powder—freshness into freshness raises freshness.

And this is the way the buckwheat cake of to-day is made: Two cups of Buckwheat, one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle.

Do not forget that no baking powder can be substituted for the "Royal" in making pure, sweet, delicious, wholesome food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

### BRILLIANTS.

Truth never dodges, no matter who shoots.  
The outlook is never so good as the uplook.  
Restraint is the golden rule of enjoyment.  
It takes more courage to endure than to act.  
No man can hate another without hurting himself.  
The man who prays right will do his best to live right.  
In most cases the reformer goes away from home to begin work.

### COE'S COUGH REMEDY

is the simplest and best. It will soothe any cold, quench any thirst, loosen any cough, and loosen any chest. It is always reliable. Try it. Look in the encouragement of pluck.

**Hegeman's Chamberlain's Cough Syrup.** The most effective cough remedy. Cures colds, whooping cough, croup, etc. C. H. Hegeman, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

The sun can't shine through a torpid liver.  
If the baby is cutting teeth, use this and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething.

The hardest worker isn't the greatest gainer.  
After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Fido's Cure.—RALPH ERBEE, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

When you have nothing to say don't try to say it.

### DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

50 CENTS A BOX

Perhaps you don't know that BACKACHE and LAMENESS BACK come from disorder of the kidneys. We give you two points: ninety per cent of Backache is due to improper working of the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are sure cure for all kidney complaints. This assertion can be backed by strongest testimony. Fifty cents will prove it to you. Foster-McMillen Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Sole Agents for the United States.

Price, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale by all dealers.

### "COLCHESTER" SPADING BOOT.

BEST IN MARKET. BEST IN WEARING QUALITY.

The outer or top sole extends the whole length down to the heel, protecting the boot in digging and in other hard work.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM and don't be put off with inferior goods.

COLCHESTER RUBBER CO.

### St. Jacobs Oil

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM Aches & Pains

## Are You Fortified?

When you are in a low state of health, and on the verge of illness, there is no nourishment in the world like

### Scott's Emulsion

to restore strength. Scott's Emulsion nourishes, strengthens, promotes the making of solid flesh, enriches the blood and tones up the whole system.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anemia, Loss of Flesh, Thin Babies, Weak Children, and all conditions of Wasting.

Buy only the genuine! It has our trademark on salmon-colored wrapper.

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

Self-condemned is rock bottom.  
Going to California?  
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50 CENTS A BOX

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BEST IN MARKET. BEST IN WEARING QUALITY.

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Price 20 Cents.

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THE BEST FIT FOR A KING.

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\$4.35 FINE CALF & GUMBOOTS.

\$3.45 POLICE SHOES.

\$2.95 WORKINGMEN'S EXTRA FINE.

\$2.15 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.

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All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They're equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform—stamped on sole. From \$1 to \$5 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you write us.

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## ADRIFT IN MID-OCEAN.

### BODIES OF MOTHER AND BABE PASSED AT SEA.

Baby's Cheeks Were Hoary Red and Its Long Hair Was Curled Floated Out Upon the Water—Nothing to Show Why They Were Kept Afloat.

The Glendevon set out from Boston, England, bound for New York with a cargo of linseed. Hardly had she got out of Portland berth when she met with bad weather. For days she battled against head winds and furious seas, at times barely able to make any progress. For nine days after leaving the berth the barometer did not rise above 20, and for three days it remained at 28.10. Captain Hodge, while he had encountered really no violent gales, knew that he must be on the edge of a cyclonic storm, and he kept well to the north, thinking to skirt the storm and avoid the worst of it.

One afternoon the Glendevon was making about eight knots in a very heavy sea, but a favorable wind. The fore topsail was set, but Captain Hodge, expecting that the wind would veer around at any minute, gave orders to prepare to take it in. He was busily engaged on the bridge at the time and Boatswain Blow was forward at the extreme bow preparatory to taking in the sail. As he was working there he saw a wave larger than the others slowly approaching the ship—a perfect mountain of water, whose crest towered high above the decks. Blow stopped to watch it come on.

"I was standing there looking at it," said he when telling the story, "when suddenly I saw on the very crest a child's body."

"My God! I cried, there's a baby!" "For a minute it hung right over the ship's bows, on the crest of the wave, and I thought sure that it was going to be cast aboard, but when the wave broke it was washed along, missing the ship by less than six inches. But I had had plenty of time to observe it closely, and if I should ever see it in life I'd know it immediately."

The child was a girl, about 3 years old. She wore a black frock, and about her shoulders was a little white shawl, pinned closely about her throat. Her hair was brown and, soaked through as it was, floated in long curls in the water. She lay partly on her side and partly on her back, giving me a good view of her face. Her cheeks were as red as if she were alive, her eyes were open, and her little mouth was parted in a sort of a smile. There was nothing repulsive about her, for she could not have been in the water more than a day. In a minute she had been swept away, lost forever, but I had time to see these things, and see that she had no life belt on."

When he reported the matter to Captain Hodge later in the day the latter asked him why he had not called his attention to it at the time and Blow said that he was afraid of arousing the superstitions of the men.

It was a lucky thing, he said afterward, that the baby had not been washed on board, for there would surely have been trouble, as nothing could have happened which, according to sailor superstitions, would have caused worse luck. As it was, all that night the crew talked of little else than the strange way in which the ocean had almost cast a little waif on board in the midst of a howling gale.

But the Glendevon was not yet done with strange sights, says the Chicago Times. The next morning found her about sixty miles from the spot, where the baby had been seen. The wind had shifted to the north and the ship was making between three and four knots an hour. About half-past 10 Captain Hodge sent Mate Hopper and Boatswain Blow forward to put out an oil bag on either side of the bow. While they were at work there was washed past the ship, so close to it that it could almost have been touched with the hand, the body of a woman, evidently between 35 and 40 years of age. She was of dark complexion and had long, black hair. She wore a brown skirt and a black shirt waist that had evidently been fastened by a belt, but which hung loose at the waist. There was no life belt on the body. Hopper and Blow walked aft as the steamer passed the body and were able to see it very well. Said Mate Hopper:

"If we had had a boat hook handy we could have pulled the body on board, it was so close."

Boatswain Blow said that this body could not have been in the water any longer than the baby had, as there was not the slightest signs of decomposition on the face or on the hands.

"This is the most remarkable experience I ever had in all my seafaring life," said Captain Hodge, "nor have I heard of any like it. The fact that these bodies were floating on the water without any means of support is most curious, and I cannot explain it. They were not lashed to anything, nor had they life belts on, yet at the same time they could not have been in the water more than twenty-four hours, for the baby's cheeks were red, they tell me, and the little thing looked as if it were alive. Besides, there are no life belts made that a baby could wear; it would slip right through one. That blundering board of trade fills a steamer up with bolts, but, in spite of the fact that thousands of children are carried every year, no provision is made for their safety, and so the queer fact remains unsolved, for bodies, you know, never come to the surface before the end of nine or ten days, at least, when they are lifted up by the gases that have generated in them. We were on the northern edge of that great storm and they are

all that's left of some ship that went down in it, for, although they were sixty miles apart, I think it quite likely that they were from the same vessel."

### AN ACTOR'S HAVEN.

How "The Little Church Around the Corner Came to Be Named."

"The Little Church Around the Corner" has become world famous, yet very few know how it came to be called by that name, or that Joseph Jefferson was indirectly responsible for the christening.

Upon the death of George Holland, the comedian, Mr. Jefferson, who was a personal friend, called upon his widow and, at her desire, sought the minister of the church which she attended with the request that he officiate at the funeral of Mr. Holland, as it was desirable that it should take place in a public place of worship in order to accommodate the many friends of the deceased, who wished to pay their last respects to the dead. "Something," said Mr. Jefferson, "gave me the impression that I had best mention that Mr. Holland was an actor. I did so in few words, and concluded by presuming that probably this fact would make no difference. I saw, however, by the restrained manner of the minister and an unmistakable change in the expression of his face that it would make, at least to him, a great deal of difference. After some hesitation he said he would be compelled, if Mr. Holland had been an actor, to decline holding the service at the church.

"While his refusal to perform the funeral rites for my old friend would have shocked me under ordinary circumstances, the fact that it was made in the presence of the dead man's son was more painful than I can describe. I turned to look at the young man, and saw his eyes fill with tears. I was hurt for my young friend and too indignant with the man to reply, so I rose to leave the room. I paused at the door and said:

"Well, sir, in this dilemma I see there is no other church to which you can direct me from which my friend can be buried."

"He replied that there was a little church around the corner where I might get it done," to which I answered," said Mr. Jefferson: "Then if this be so, God bless the little church around the corner, and so I left the house."

The minister had unwittingly performed an important christening, and his baptismal name of "The Little Church Around the Corner" clings to it to this day.

### Mulberry Trees.

It is said that no insect but the silk worm will eat the leaves of the mulberry tree. In seasons when the grasshopper or the army worm abounds every other tree and plant may be stripped of its foliage by the devourers, but the mulberry will escape to the last. Kansas locusts will eat everything else first, and when all the rest is gone, with wry mouths will then tackle the mulberry leaves. It seems to be the one food specially designed by nature for the support of the silk worm.

### The City of Explorers.

Philadelphia plumes herself on being the "city of explorers," and this distinction seems deserved. Dr. Donaldson Smith's explorations in Africa, the work of the university of Pennsylvania in Assyria and Mesopotamia, the Delaware river and his study of the prehistoric caves in Tennessee, Peary's quest of the North pole, Bryant and Hite's discoveries in Labrador and Rockhill's survey of Northern Tibet all redound greatly to the credit of the Quaker city.

### ITEMIZED ECONOMIES.

During the year immediately preceding the civil war \$1,000 was a common price for a healthy young negro man.

In 1435 peaches cost in Italy twelve cents a thousand. They were very small, hardly exceeding the size of almonds.

French architects during the reign of Henry IV expected to receive one per cent of the cost of the house they erected.

A hippopotamus, brought from the Nile to Rome, by order of Titus, to celebrate the close of the Jewish war, cost \$4,000.

A marble statue, life size, cost, during the reign of Commodus about \$1,500; in the time of Charlemagne, nearly \$3,000.

The hennins, or huge hair dresses, worn by the ladies of Paris during the fourteenth century, often cost as much as \$20.

The first pins, brought to England were made in Spain. They weighed about a quarter of a pound and cost a little over \$1.

In 1790 a handkerchief cost 66 cents in Massachusetts, while a pair of stockings cost 75 cents, and potatoes were 30 cents a bushel.

Edible birds' nests, prepared for use, are worth from \$1 to \$3 per pound, according to quality. There is a constant demand in China for all that can be obtained.

A pair of knee breeches, in the time of Commodus, cost \$1 cents. The goods were sold already cut out, and the purchaser took them home and sewed them up himself.

Untrained monkeys, brought 310 each in Venice in the sixteenth century. If trained, they were much more expensive, the price depending on the amount of training.

The young woman sent out as a wife for the Virginia colonists in 162 brought from 120 to 180 pounds of tobacco apiece. The tobacco being worth three shillings a pound.

### Rails That Won't Fly Up.

Among the disagreeable experiences of early railroad travel was the occasional entrance of a rail through the floor of a car. The weight of the rails has steadily increased and the methods of holding them down have improved, but on a good many roads 38 pounds have been deemed heavy enough. The Pennsylvania company has decided to increase the weight of its steel rails on main lines from 85 to 100 pounds, and the change goes into effect early next year, between Jersey City and Pittsburg. The ordinary length of a rail is now 30 feet; the new ones will average 40 feet, thus lessening the frequency of joints and enhancing the smoothness of travel. As high as 200 pounds have been tried but the present limit is thought equal to the weight and speed of the existing engines and cars. Street railways are running steam railways hard in this matter of heavy steel rails, and a 60-pound rail is quite a common thing on American streets, with fishplates that are secured by as many as ten or twelve bolts. The greater weight has not only been due to the heavier burden of cars mechanically propelled, but to a depth that is necessary for a rail against which paving blocks are to lie. More than one plan has been attempted of giving such heavy street-car rails a removable top, which should be changed when worn out, but the problem may still be regarded as an unsolved and unglorious one.

### Electricity as a Man Killer.

There is plenty of discussion on the subject of electrocution and the possibility of reviving a man after he has been submitted to "jerry-jolts," but as a general thing the true point is missed. It is easy enough to kill anybody outright with an electric current, provided it is the right kind and is applied long enough. So far, not an execution with electricity in this country has been made with apparatus designed for the purpose, but with commercial machinery, on which it was frequently sought to set a stigma of reproach. Of machinery that will kill there is a superabundance, and has been since the first days of arc lighting, when the alternating current was unheard of. Some arc machines are not man-killers; others, of the "open circuit" type, will kill as promptly as a drunken cowboy. The potential of such machines hitherto has been 2,000 or 3,000 volts, but large arc machines are now built and used that run up to 7,000 or 8,000 volts. They feed circuits of 150 or 175 arc lights, and if a human being gets in their path nothing could ever resurrect him, let his morals be the highest or his skin the thickest.

### Changes in Telephony.

Of late years a good many changes have been introduced quietly in the technique and management of telephone exchanges, involving the expenditure of some very large sums of money, for the betterment of the service. Among these changes may be mentioned the removal of large masses of overhead wires of the bigger cities; the general adoption of the multiple switch-boards, raising the speed of communication the employment of a finer type of transmitter, known as the "long distance"; the use of the "bubbling bell" system, which cuts down the resistance in the line, and gives clearer talking. To these may now be added the novel feature of dispensing with the battery at the subscriber's instrument, and concentrating all the battery at the central office. One of the most familiar personages in connection with telephonic work has been the inspector who came around to test the battery, and who, if he happened to run short of sal ammoniac often had no scruples against the use of common salt. His function will now be largely abolished, and while the company will gain in economy the subscriber will, it is said, gain in the greatest efficiency of the system.

### The Value of Canals.

While in the United States, the canal system upon which at one time so much of the growth and prosperity of the country depended, has been allowed to fall into disrepair and obsolescence, in France the canals have been maintained in a high state of efficiency. Their usefulness has grown in a corresponding degree, especially since 1879. During the period that has elapsed since that year, the tonnage carried on canals has increased 67 per cent, while that by rail has risen only 16 per cent. There are 15,925 canal boats, 8,400 of which are worked by their owners. France has 7,547 miles of canals and rivers open to canal boat navigation. On some of the canals, cable haulage has been successfully tried, while on at least two, electricity is now being employed advantageously. Such results are likely to give a stimulus to the revival of canal work in this country, and the Canal Union of New York, which advocates the deepening of the state canals to 9 feet, estimates the cost of that work at \$18,000,000. Towards this a small appropriation has already been made. Careful experiments show that every additional foot of water in a canal means about 15 per cent less resistance in the propulsion of the boat.

### Left-Handed Penicils.

An exchange reports another of those amiable criticisms that one hears sometimes between friends.

Jones has come into Brown's studio, and is looking about the walls. Suddenly he pauses before a sketch.

"I say, Harry," he says, "where did you get that?"

"Why, I got it out of my head."

"Well, it's lucky for your head that you got it out."

It is strange, but a fact, nevertheless, that those candidates ran best who had a walkover.

### Farmers.

To those who are interested in good farming and stock raising, THE CANADIAN LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL is becoming quite a boon. The cutting down of prices and low times generally make it necessary for our agriculturists to exercise the greatest care in order to secure the proper returns for their labor, and THE CANADIAN LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL contains just the kind of information necessary to assist them in the work. The subscription price is one dollar per year, and an investment of this kind is one that should prove profitable. The JOURNAL'S address is 23 BAY STREET, TORONTO, CANADA.

Advertisers will please bear in mind that copy for change of ad must be in the office by Wednesday evening, to insure a change.

Come now, stationery for almost nothing at the MAIL office.



Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatimie, Kan., wife of the editor of The Graphic, the leading local paper of Miami county, writes "I was troubled with heart disease for six years, severe palpitations, shortness of breath, together with such extreme nervousness, that at times I would walk the floor nearly all night. We consulted the best medical talent. They said there was no help for me, that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart, which convinced me that there was true merit in it. I took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nerve and it completely cured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial."

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health

Livery

AND

SALE STABLE

Good Rigs Day or Night

Also Omnibus and Dray Line in Connection.

12 Bus Tickets for \$1.00

H. G. ROBINSON,

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

FIRST

National Exchange Bank

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

A General Banking Business Transacted

4 PER CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits.

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JUICY

FRUIT

CHEWING GUM.

It is the largest package and the finest flavored gum on earth.

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The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fevered Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Ch. Blisters, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John L. Gale, Drugist.

The Plymouth laundry is a home institution. Support it.

G. A. FRISBEE,

DEALER IN

Lumber,

Lath, Shingles,

and Coal

A complete assortment of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Hard and Soft Woods.

Prices as Low as the Market Allows.

Yard near F & P. M. depot, Plymouth.

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TRADE MARK

Wheeler's Heart Cure

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Positively Cures—

HEART DISEASE, EPILEPSY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Unexcelled for Restless Babies.

Purely Vegetable, Guaranteed free from Opium. 100 full size doses, 50c.

Rev. R. M. Anderson, of Clermont, N. Y., writes: "I was suffering with heart disease, and after trying all the remedies I could find, I can heartily recommend it."

Prepared by WHEELER & FUELER MEDICAL CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.

Sold by J. L. Gale, Plymouth

PHOENIX MILLS

Is now running in fine shape for business. We can give you the Very Choicest Flour for your Wheat. Feed grinding a Specialty. Farmers do not have to wait long for their grist. Buckwheat ground on short notice.

J. H. Shackleton.

WOOD CISTERNS

OVER EIGHT THOUSAND!

and are still selling them. They are the best cistern that is made, and give complete satisfaction. Although lumber is nearly twice as high, the old price remains, &c.

13 Barrel Cistern.....\$ 6.50

20 Barrel Cistern..... 8.00

30 Barrel Cistern..... 10.00

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Windmill and Stock Tanks, Reservoirs, Iron Pumps, Gas Pipe and General Plumbing.

Planing, Matching, Mouldings, Brackets.

Bard Sawing and General Job Work.

The Markham Mfg Co.

W. F. Markham, Manager.

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Painting,

Papering,

Decorating,

Paints or Oils,

You want the

Best for Your Money.

WALL PAPER

GO TO HASSENGER'S

## New Meat Market.

Travis & Moon,

Assisted by J. H. Bagley, formerly with Merritt & Bagley, will open on Saturday in the Lyndon shop, opposite the Mail office, with stock of

Fresh and Salt Meats

Smoked Meats,

Poultry, Eggs, Etc.

And everything pertaining to a first-class meat market.

A Fair Share of Patronage Solicited.

Meat delivered free.

TRAVIS & MOON.

I Make a Specialty of

DRESS - SUITS

And all

Clothing Made to Order

Is Guaranteed. I have Some choice

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That I will make up at Reasonable Prices.

M. ROSEN.

PHOENIX MILLS

Is now running in fine shape for business. We can give you the Very Choicest Flour for your Wheat. Feed grinding a Specialty. Farmers do not have to wait long for their grist. Buckwheat ground on short notice.

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Best for Your Money.

WALL PAPER

GO TO HASSENGER'S

Plymouth, Mich. Main St.



PLYMOUTH MAIL.

M. F. GRAY, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

People who are looking for the advent of the millennium will take fresh hope when they learn that a bucket-shop operator has decided to disgorge.

Three tiresome busybodies who go about explaining everything they don't understand have discovered that women are knock-kneed because they kneel to pray so much.

JEFF BURNES' ideas about this country are not original. Another Englishman, Lord Cornwallis, entertained them ever a hundred years ago until he met a sturdy Virginian at Yorktown.

The experience of China comes too late for the present war. She recalled her students in this country lest they should become Americanized and cease to be good Chinamen. Japan let hers remain as long as possible. There is a moral in this which even Americans might profit by.

Japan is one great reproach to American civilization, and that is the common road of the country. Is it possible that a people who are masters of art and architecture, who have a pride in the advancement of all other public improvements, are going to be satisfied with a system of country roads that is behind the thoroughfares of a century ago?

Some observant men once said that there were few revolutions in a country where the people had to sleep under blankets. Probably if the Brazilians had to shovel snow off their sidewalks and stand at the street corner getting their ears frozen waiting for a trolley car, they would have something else to do than plan conspiracies and other ructions.

A bolt named John Lithgow who died in Boston recently, left a will which the courts have properly broken to smithereens. By its terms, his estate, amounting to \$150,000, was to be held intact until his children and their issue were all dead. Now the Lithgow boys and girls have come into their own without a bit of obligation to the old curmudgeon whose name they bear.

In these cabling days the damage to the Florida orange crops will not be nearly so serious as it would have been a few years since. There is a large stock of the fruit on hand and safely stored, and the use of the cables to Messina, Malta and Algiers would secure an ample supply before the present one gives out. Then also we might drop in for a few of the Maltese egg-brood oranges—the best in the world.

The Delavan house in Albany, one of the oldest and best managed hotels in the country, burned the other night and sixteen persons perished in the flames. Just where the fault lies is not apparent, but that such an appalling loss of life should be possible is proof of criminal carelessness either in the construction or management of the house. With molder materials and appliances such a calamity should be impossible.

The 16-year-old Dakota boy, who confessed that his employer hired him to kill a man, is an exemplification of the danger of not reading newspapers and keeping up with the times. He should have pleaded hypnotic influence, which is becoming almost as great a fad with murderers as appendicitis and heart failure with doctors. The fact that the boy doubtless told the truth is not likely to serve him as good a turn as an ostentatious parade of occultism would have done.

It was hoped that the accession to power of the new president of Brazil would end the dissensions and bitterness which have characterized the politics of that country for the past few years, but the reports of trouble and rebellious outbreaks in Pernambuco and Rio Grande do Sul refuse to deny that there is a godly-sized element of the population opposed to the Moraes administration. The governor of the state of Rio Grande do Sul refuses to accept the terms of the government, and eighty men have been arrested in Rio Janeiro charged with conspiring against the life of the president.

Reports show that the slaughter of the Armenians was brutal, beastly and sickening. Just to think of the open-handed, cold-blooded murder of 15,000 people, men, women and children in broad daylight because they refused to pay tribute to two beastly savage governments. Think of the hacking to death of pleading women and innocent children, the murdering of priests and the firing of churches, and you have outrages before your eyes that were perpetrated upon the Armenians by the bloodthirsty savage Turks and Kurds. No wonder the sultan objects to having these outrages investigated by a civilized nation.

HARVARD may not be such on muscle, but when it comes to contests of brains, the old college is strictly in it. The Yale, Princeton and Columbia chess players could not hold a candle to the Cambridge champions in the intercollegiate tournament.

One day it's a burning mine, the next a frightful shipwreck or tempestuous sea fire, and every day it's the trolley fend swooping down on every trolley town. After all, isn't there something in the saying that you've got to die to win!

THE ISLE OF PALMS.

DR. TALMAGE TELLS OF HIS CEYLON WANDERINGS.

A Press Sermon from the Text: "The Ships of Tarshish First"—Isaiah 60:15.—The Heathen Temples Crumbling Before Christian Light.



THE TARSHISH OF my text by many commentators is supposed to be the island of Ceylon, upon which the seventh sermon of the "Round-the-World" series lands us. Ceylon was called by the Romans Taprobane. John Milton called it "Golden Ocherone." Moderns have called Ceylon "The Isle of Palms;" "The Isle of Flowers;" "The Pearl Drop on the Brow of India;" "The Isle of Jewels;" "The Island of Spice;" "The Show Place of the Universe;" "The Land of Hyacinth and Ruby." In my eyes, for scenery it appears to be a mixture of Yosemite and Yellowstone park. All Christian people want to know more of Ceylon, for they have a long while been contributing for its evangelization. As our ship from Australia approached this island, there hovered over it clouds thick and black as the superstitions which have hovered here for centuries; but the morning sun was breaking through like the gospel light which is to scatter the last cloud of moral gloom. The sea lay along the coast calm as the eternal purposes of God toward all islands and continents. We swung into the harbor of Colombo. Which is made by a break water built at vast expense. As we floated into it the water is black with boats of all sizes and manned by people of all colors, but chiefly Tamils and Cingaleses.

There are two things I want most to see on this island: a heathen temple with its devotees in idolatrous worship and an audience of Cingaleses addressed by a Christian missionary. The entomologist may have his capture of brilliant insects; and the sportsman his tent adorned with antler of red deer and tooth of wild boar; and the painter his portfolio of gorge three thousand feet down, and of days dying on evening pillows of purple cloud etched with fire; and the botanist his camp full of orchids, and croton, and gentiana, and valerian, and lotus. I want most to find out the moral and religious triumphs, how many wounds have been healed; how many sorrows comforted; how many entombed nations resurrected. Sir William Baker, the famous explorer and geographer, did well for Ceylon after his eight years' residence in this island, and Prof. Ernst Heckel, the professor from Jena, did well when he swept these waters, and rummaged these hills and took home for future inspection the insects of this tropical air. And forever honored be such work; but let all that is sweet in rhythm, and graphic on canvas, and imposing in monument, and immortal in memory be brought to tell the deeds of those who were heroes and heroines for Christ's sake.

Many scholars have supposed that this island of Ceylon was the original Garden of Eden where the snake first appeared on reptilian mission. There are reasons for belief that this was the site where the first homestead was opened and destroyed. It is so near the equator that there are not more than twelve degrees of Fahrenheit difference all the year round. Perpetual foliage, perpetual fruit, and all styles of animal life prosper. What luxuriance, and abundance, and superabundance of life! What styles of plumage do not the birds sport! What styles of scales do not the fishes reveal! What styles of song do not the groves have in their libretto! Here on the roadside and clear out on the beach of the sea stands the cocconut tree, saying: "Take my leaves for shade. Take the juice of my fruit for delectable drink. Take my saccharine for sugar. Take my fibre for the cordage of your ships. Take my oil to kindle your lamps. Take my wood to fashion your cups and pitchers. Take my leaves to thatch your roofs. Take my smooth surface on which to print your books. Take my 30,000,000 trees covering 500,000 acres, and with the exportation enrich the world. I will wave in your fans and spread abroad in your umbrellas. I will vibrate in your musical instruments. I will be the scrubbing brushes on your floors."

Here also stands the palm tree, saying: "I am at your disposal. With these arms I fed your ancestors 150 years ago, and with these same arms I will feed your ancestors 150 years from now. I defy the centuries!" Here also stands the nutmeg tree, saying: "I am ready to spice your beverages and enrich your puddings, and with my sweet dust make insipid things palatable." Here also stands the coffee plant, saying: "With the liquid boiled from my berry I stimulate the nations morning by morning." Here stands the tea plant, saying: "With the liquid boiled from my leaf I soothe the world's nerves and stimulate the world's conversation, evening by evening." Here stands the cinchona, saying: "I am the foe of malaria. In all climates my bitterness is the slaughter of fevers."

What miracles of productiveness on these islands! Enough sugar to sweeten all the world's beverages; enough bananas to pile all the world's fruit baskets; enough rice to mix all the world's puddings; enough cocconut to powder all the world's cakes; enough flowers to garland all the world's beauty.

But in the evening, riding through a cinnamon grove, I first tasted the leaves and bark of that condiment so valuable and delicate that transported on ships the aroma of the cinnamon is dispelled if placed near a rival bark. Of such great value is the cinnamon shrub that years ago those who injured it in Ceylon were put to death. But that which once was a jungle of cinnamon is now a park of gentlemen's residences. The long, white dwelling houses are bounded with this shrub and all other styles of growth congregated there, make a botanical garden. Doves called cinnamon doves hop among the branches, and crows, more poetically styled ravens, which never could sing, but think they can, fly across the road giving full test of their vocabularies. Birds which learned their chanting under the very eaves of heaven overpowered all with their grand march of the tropics. The hibiscus dapples the scene with its scarlet clusters. All shades of brown and emerald, and saffron, and brilliance; melons, limes, mangoes, custard apples, guavas, pine apples, Jessamine so laden with aroma they have to hold fast to the wall, and begonia, gloriosa on fire, and orchids so delicate other lands must keep them under conservatory, but here defiant of all weather, and flowers more or less akin to azaleas, and honeysuckles, and foxes, and fuchsias and chrysanthemums and rhododendrons, and fox-gloves, and pansies, which dye the plains and mountains of Ceylon with heaven. The evening hour burns incense of all styles of aromatics. The convolvulus, blue as if the sky had fallen, and butterflies spangling the air, and arms of trees steepled with blossoms, and rocks upholstered of moss, commingling sounds, and sights and odors, until eye, and ear, and nostril vie with each other as to which sense shall open the door to the most enchantment. A struggle between music, and perfume, and iridescence. Gleaners reeling in intoxication of color. Great banyan trees that have been changing their mind for centuries, each century carrying out a new plan of growth, attracted our attention, and saw us pass in the year of 1884, as they saw pass the generations of 1794, and 1694. Colombo is so thoroughly embowered in foliage that if you go into one of its towers and look down upon the city of one hundred and thirty thousand people you can not see a house. Oh, the trees of Ceylon! May you live to behold the morning climbing down through their branches, or the evening tipping their leaves with amber and gold! I forgive the Buddhist for the worship of trees until they know of the God who made the trees. I wonder not that there are some trees in Ceylon called sacred. To me all trees are sacred. I wonder not that before one of them they burn camphor flowers, and hang lamps around its branches, and a hundred thousand people each year make pilgrimage to this tree. Worship something man must, and until he hear of the only being worthy of worship, what so elevating as a tree! What glory enthroned amid its foliage! What a majestic doxology spreads out in its branches! What a voice when the tempests pass through it! How it looks down upon the cradle and the grave of centuries! As the fruit of the tree unlawfully eaten struck the race with woe and the up-lifting of another tree brings peace to the soul, let the woodman spare the tree, and all nations honor it, if, through higher teaching, we do not, like the Ceylonese, worship it! How consolatory that when we no more walk under the tree branches on earth, we may see the "Tree of life which bears twelve manner of fruit, and yields her fruit every month, and the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations!"

Two processions I saw in Ceylon within one hour. The first led by a Hindoo priest, a huge pot of flowers on his head, his face disfigured with holy lacerations, and his unwashed followers beating as many discords from what are supposed to be musical instruments, as at one time can be induced to enter the human ear. The procession halted at the door of the huts. The occupants came out and made obeisance and presented small contributions. In return thereof the priest sprinkled ashes upon the children who came forward, this evidently a form of benediction. Then the procession led on by the priest started again; more noise, more ashes, more genuflection. However keen one sense of the ludicrous, he could find nothing to excite a smile in the movements of such a procession. Meaningless, oppressive, squalid, filthy, sad.

Returning to our carriage, we rode on for a few moments, and we came on another procession, a kindly lady leading groups of native children all clean, bright, happy, laughing. They were a Christian school out for exercise. There seemed as much intelligence, refinement and happiness in that regiment of young Cingalese as you would find in the ranks of any young ladies' seminary being chaperoned on their afternoon walk through (central park, New York, or Hyde park, London. The Hindoo procession illustrated on a small scale something of what the Christian procession illustrated on a small scale something of what Christianity can do for the world, but those two processions were only fragments of two great processions ever marching across our world; the procession blessed of superstition and the procession blessed of gospel light. I saw them in one afternoon in Ceylon. They are to be seen in all nations.

Nothing is of more thrilling interest than the Christian achievements in this island. The Episcopal church was here the National church, but disestablishment has taken place, and since Mr. Gladstone's accomplishment of that fact in 1880, all denominations are on equal platform, and all are doing

mighty work. America is second to no other nation in what has been done for Ceylon. Since 1816 she has had her religious agents in the Jaffna peninsula of Ceylon. The Spaldings, the Howlands, the Doctors Pook, the Saunders and others just as good and strong have been fighting back monsters of superstition and cruelty greater than any that ever swung the tank or roared in the jungles. But passing up and down the streets of Ceylon you find all styles of people within five minutes: Afghans, Kaffirs, Portuguese, Moormen, Dutch, English, Scotch, Irish, American; all classes, all dialects, all manners and customs, all styles of saloon. The most interesting thing on earth is the human race, and specimens of all branches of it confront you in Ceylon. The island of the present is a quiet and inconspicuous affair compared with what it once was. The dead cities of Ceylon were larger and more imposing than are the living cities. On this island are dead New Yorks, and dead Pekins, and dead Edinburghs, and dead Londons. Ever and anon at the stroke of the archaeologist's hammer the tomb of some great municipality flies open, and there are other buried cities that will yet respond to the explorer's pick ax. The Pompeii and Herculaneum underneath Italy are small compared with the Pompeii and Herculaneum underneath Ceylon. Youder is an exhumed city which was founded 500 years before Christ, standing in pomp and splendor for 1,400 years. Stairways up which fifty men might pass side by side. Carved pillars, some of them fallen, some of them aslant, some of them erect. Phidias and Christopher Wrens never heard of here performed the marvels of sculpture and architecture. Aisles through which royal processions marched. Arches under which kings were carried. City with reservoir twenty miles in circumference. Extemporized lakes that did their cooling and refreshing for twelve centuries. Ruins more suggestive than Melrose and Kenilworth. Ceylonian Karnaks and Luxors. Ruins retaining much of grandeur, though wars bombarded them and time put his chisel on every block, and more than all, vegetation put its anchors, and pines, and wrenches in all the crevices. Dagoas, or palaces where relics of saints or deities are kept. Dagoas four hundred feet high, and their fall material burying precious things for the sight of which modern curiosity has dug and blasted in vain. Procession of elephants in imitation, wrought into lustrous marble. Troops of horses in full run. Shrines, chapels, cathedrals wrecked on the mountain side. Stairs of moon stone. Exquisite scrolls rolling up more mysteries than will ever be unrolled. Over sixteen square miles, the ruins of one city strewn. Throng rooms on which at different times sat 165 kings, reigning in authority they inherited. Walls that witnessed coronations, assassinations, subjugations, triumphs. Altars at which millions bowed agen before the orchestras celestial woke the shepherds with midnight overture.

When Lieut. Skinner, in 1832, discovered the site of some of these cities, he found congregated in them undisturbed assemblages of leopards, porcupines, flamingoes and pelicans; reptiles sunning themselves on the altars; prima donnas rendering ornithological chant from deserted music halls. One king restored much of the grandeur; rebuilt 1,500 residences, but ruin soon resumed its scepter. But all is down; the spires down; the pillars down; the tablets down; the glory of splendid arches down. What killed those cities? Who slew the New York and London of the year 500 B. C.? Was it unhealthful with a host of plagues? Was it foreign armies laying siege? Was it whole generations weakened by their own vices? Mystery sits amid the monoliths and brick dust. Finger on lip in eternal silence while the centuries guess and guess in vain. We simply know that genius planned those cities. An eminent writer estimates that a pile of bricks in one ruin of Ceylon would be enough to build a wall ten feet high from Edinburgh to London; 1,600 pillars with carved capitals are standing sentinel for ten miles. You can judge somewhat of the size of the cities by the reservoirs that were required to slake their thirst; judging the size of the city from the size of the cup out of which it drank. Cities crowded with inhabitants; not like American or English cities, but packed together as only barbaric tribes can pack them. But their knell was sounded; their light went out. Giant trees are the only royal family now occupying those palaces. The growth of wild beasts, where once the guffaw of wassail ascended. Annadhapura and Polutionara will never be rebuilt. Let all the living cities of the earth take warning. Cities are human, having a time to be born and a time to die. No more certainly have they a cradle than a grave. A last judgment is appointed for individuals, but cities have their last judgment in this world. They bless, they curse, they worship, they blaspheme, they suffer; they are rewarded, they are overthrown.

Preposterous! says some one, to think that any of our American or European cities which have stood so long can ever come through vice to extinction. But New York and London have not stood so long as those Ceylonese cities stood. Where is the throne outside of Ceylon on which 165 successive kings reigned for a life time. Cities and nations that have lived far longer than our present cities, or nation, have been annihilated. Let all the great municipalities of this and other lands ponder. It is as true now as when the palmist wrote it, and as true of cities and nations as of individuals: "The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish."

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WHAT YOUR THUMB TELLS. THE THUMB is an entailing index of character. The Square Thumb indicates a strong will, great energy and firmness. The pointed thumb indicates a weak will, a nervous and business-like character. The thumb which is curved inward indicates a love of money, avarice, and a love of power. The thumb which is curved outward indicates a love of beauty and art, which will find its pleasure in the magnificent pictures of the world's art galleries. The thumb which is straight indicates a love of science, a love of the truth, and a love of the noble. The thumb which is bent indicates a love of the dramatic, a love of the theatrical, and a love of the stage. The thumb which is thick indicates a love of the material, a love of the sensual, and a love of the flesh. The thumb which is thin indicates a love of the spiritual, a love of the intellectual, and a love of the soul. The thumb which is long indicates a long life, a long career, and a long reign. The thumb which is short indicates a short life, a short career, and a short reign. The thumb which is white indicates a pure heart, a pure mind, and a pure soul. The thumb which is black indicates a dark heart, a dark mind, and a dark soul. The thumb which is red indicates a passionate heart, a passionate mind, and a passionate soul. The thumb which is blue indicates a cold heart, a cold mind, and a cold soul. The thumb which is green indicates a lively heart, a lively mind, and a lively soul. The thumb which is yellow indicates a cowardly heart, a cowardly mind, and a cowardly soul. The thumb which is purple indicates a noble heart, a noble mind, and a noble soul. The thumb which is pink indicates a delicate heart, a delicate mind, and a delicate soul. The thumb which is brown indicates a sturdy heart, a sturdy mind, and a sturdy soul. The thumb which is grey indicates a wise heart, a wise mind, and a wise soul. 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### Scrofulous Taints

Live in the blood of almost every one. In many cases they are inherited. Scrofula appears in running sores, bunches, pimples and cancerous growths. Scrofula can be cured by purifying the blood with

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

This great remedy has had wonderful success in curing this disease. It thoroughly eradicates the humor from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the sores and eruptions by removing their cause—impurities in the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.

### 35 Cent Patterns for 10 Cents.

These patterns are in the fashion libraries and stores for the purpose of being used as a guide in order to make the desired garments. Strangers who are new to the fashion libraries of this paper for the purpose of being used as a guide in order to make the desired garments. Strangers who are new to the fashion libraries of this paper for the purpose of being used as a guide in order to make the desired garments.

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LADIES' HOME GOWN. Pattern No. 6106 is cut in five sizes, viz.: 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

LADIES' PUFFED WAIST. Pattern No. 6109 is cut in five sizes, viz.: 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.



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### WE WILL TAKE YOU TO CALIFORNIA

Quickly and Comfortably on the Pacific Coast. Excursions. Cheaply. Because the rate in Sleeping Car is but \$1.00. Because you travel on the fastest trains that run. Because you have a through sleeper.

Fourteen years record. Over 100,000 already carried and all like the service. Car leaves Chicago every Tuesday. For the beautiful Indian Territory and the Grand Canyon and every Thursday through Colorado over the famous Royal Gorge. A special manager goes each trip to care for the wants of the tourists in this ad, but for your California trip you must post yourself.

Address: P.O. Box 512, P. O. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

### THE LITTLE HEROINE.

The flames in crevices rolled on high and scorching a tidal wave. With a brain as dark as the night and eyes that were as bright as the stars, she stood under the mistletoe for two minutes with them waltzing alone for years of unhappiness.

### Lady Latimer's Escape.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRIEME.

CHAPTER VIII—CONTINUED.

In spite of myself, my lips quivered as I uttered his name, but my mother did not notice it. I did not distress her by crying out the truth—that I had been willing to barter the happiness of my whole life for one month's bliss; it would have broken her heart. I told her no untruth, I did not even deceive her, for I had never dreamed of any return for my great love. I never misinterpreted his kindness or his gay, chivalrous fashion. It would soon be over now; no need to break my mother's heart as well as my own.

"I consider," he said, "that this shooting party has been a great success. Lionel, you must come back at Christmas—come for some weeks, and help Lady Latimer with her charades and plays. Come with him, Colonel North."

I saw the colonel look first at Lady Latimer. Her beautiful eyes smiled upon him.

"I shall be only too delighted," he replied; and that was how it happened that parting lost its pain.

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"Lord Latimer may," I answered, dryly.

"Any one else?" she asked. But I would not smile. "I know some people so lovable," she said, "that to stand under the mistletoe for two minutes with them waltzing alone for years of unhappiness."

### CHAPTER IX.

Every day Christmas came nearer and nearer—every day the face of beautiful Lady Latimer grew fairer and younger, more bright and more radiant—every day she woke up with fresh plans and fresh designs—every day she found some new beauty, some new happiness in the coming Christmas-tide. And all this because she had learned to love Colonel North without knowing it. At last Christmas came; and brought them both with it.

The snow and the biting frost had come, the ice was inches thick on the deep meads and pools round Lorton's Cray, and Lorton's Cray itself was a scene of merriment and festivity. A large Christmas party was gathering under its roof.

Lady Latimer was one of the most charming of hostesses. Lord Latimer took very little part in it; he dined, as usual, with his guests, and then retired. He never came to the drawing-room, but once or twice had made his way to the billiard-room.

"I may have been prejudiced, but to me he seemed more morose and more stern than ever. It may be that it annoyed him to see youth and merriment all round him, yet not be able to share in it.

There was nothing to mar the happiness. If Lord Latimer heard the sounds of music, dancing and song, he made no comment, and the old waltz rocked again with Christmas fun and merriment. Our boys shared it. Lady Latimer never left them out, when it was practicable to have them there.

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tracted him, and her genuine delight in his society urged him on, until the spell of passion lay upon both—and the passion of love is a terrible one. The shadow grew deeper and darker to my eyes, although no one else saw it. They were seldom apart now. When breakfast was over he was her companion in all walks and drives; they spent the afternoon together, either at the piano or with books; when twilight fell and it was too dark to read, too light for lamps, they would be found in the conservatory talking, always talking with the same earnest look on each beautiful face.

Many a time I have gone in search of her and found her standing in the dim light by his side, her face all shining, and I have come away praying—"Dear heaven help her, or she is lost!" At night she was queen of the revels, and he was king; they danced together, they sang together, and when those two exquisite voices went floating through the room in one grand union, I knew how their souls went together also. A Christmas revel, a New Year's festivity, but for them a something which I began to fear would have no ending. The worst symptom, to my mind, was that she never spoke of him to me. If his name was mentioned in his absence, the color would rise and seem to burn her face. I tried my best, but what was an inexperienced girl of 18 against two people passionately in love?

There were times when I longed to tell Captain Fleming of the deadly peril to close at hand, and beg him to induce his friend to go away; but my courage failed me when I would have made the effort—I could not utter the words.

One night—it was the winter gloaming, if there be such a time; the lamps were not lighted, and the rooms were all brilliant with the red glow of the firelight and odorous with flowers, so warm, so luxurious, the visitors were dispersed over the house, some in the billiard room and some in the music room. I went to her boudoir in search of Lady Latimer. I had always been accustomed to enter the room without rapping at the door. I did so now.

I turned the handle gently and went in. They were standing together before the fire, the lamps were not lighted, and the ruddy glow of the fire filled the room. Their faces were turned to the fire; they neither saw nor heard me; his hand rested lightly on her shoulder and they were talking earnestly. I went back as quietly as I came, but with a sword in my heart, for her sake. I waited one minute, then announced my arrival by calling, "Lady Latimer, are you here?"

"I am here, dear Audrey, come in," was the answer.

But when I went in they stood together no longer; he was at the window, and she sat at the table. My heart sunk when I saw the happiness on her face.

The charade-parties were a great success; so were the plays. It seemed wonderful to me that no one else remarked how Lady Latimer and Colonel North always took the part of lovers; stranger still, that no one saw how naturally they assumed it, how, in playing a love scene, it was so natural for him to throw his arm around the beautiful figure that seemed to sway at his least touch, how he kissed with passion the white hand that he clasped.

Could I alone, out of the whole world see, or was everyone else blind? So the shadow deepened and darkened. I was unutterably miserable; I began to live in constant fear. It seemed to me there was a volcano beneath my feet.

No shadow of fear lay on Lady Latimer's face. I shall never know now whether she realized the danger and ignored it, or whether she was ignorant of it until the end came suddenly.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Shamed the Duchess.

An English woman of rank—a duchess—was very apt to forget to pay her bills. A milliner, whose large bill had been repeatedly ignored by the duchess, at last determined to send her little girl, a pretty child of ten years, to beg for the money which was so much needed. "Be sure to say 'your grace' to the duchess," said the anxious mother, and the child gravely promised to remember. When, after long waiting, she was ushered into the duchess's presence, the little girl dropped a low courtesy, and then, folding her hands and closing her eyes, she said, softly: "For what I am about to receive may the Lord make me truly thankful." As she opened her eyes and turned her wistful gaze on the duchess, that light-hearted person flushed, very red, and, without delay made out a check for the amount due to the milliner.—Argonaut.

### THE NORTH POLE LOCATED

In the Center of the United States, to Judge by the Streak of Weather We've Had.

When the mercury takes a tumble of 25 to 30 degrees in six hours in what is termed in school geographies the "temperate zone" it leads one to suspect that old Mother Earth has slipped a cog, and when the inhabitants of the sunny south feel frosty zero weather nipping their extremities they think "things is gettin' interestin'." Its hard to tell just where the thing started, but judging from the atmosphere the whole Arctic ice fields must have broken from their moorings and come sliding down across the Canadian desert, carrying the north pole along, and not stopping until the whole of it had a population, childlike weather. At any rate we know that a blizzard of the most zizzed kind swept across the United States causing the thermometer to register below zero in almost every state. In many places the drop was 35 degrees in five hours and in West Virginia the mercury went down 15 degrees in 15 minutes.

Grand Rapids had a taste of a below zero wind, and had it not been for a heavy fall of snow wheat and fruit would have suffered severely. Benton Harbor had 15 below zero. Coldwater's experience was 14 below; Dowagiac 18, and so on over the southern part of the state. In the upper peninsula snow fell to a depth of three feet and mercury ran down almost out of sight. Of course its an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the ones who are laughing now are the coal men and the lumbermen—particularly the latter, for their prospects for getting the logs they had cut to mill were very slim before the blizzard, and now it will be like rolling them down hill.

Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and other eastern states felt the gentle zephyrs as well as the western states.

Wouldn't People Have to Tramp.

Nearly 6,000 men, including motormen, conductors, electricians and others, employed on the various trolley railroads in Brooklyn, N. Y., have quit work, causing a most thorough and complete tie up. The men say that they are compelled to work 11 to 12 hours per day with only 10 minutes for lunch, and often that is cut off. The state law provides that a day's work for street railway employees shall consist of 10 hours within 13 consecutive hours. The men want the law enforced or pay for overtime.

William Bena was instantly killed and his wife and child fatally injured by being struck by a Big Four train near Bloomsdale, O.

### THE MARKET.

Toledo.		Cincinnati.	
Wheat, No 2 red	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Wheat, No 2 mixed	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Wheat, No 2 white	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Buffalo.		Cleveland.	
Cattle, mixed shipments	4 00	4 00	4 00
Sheep	2 25	2 25	2 25
Hogs, choice weights	4 80	4 80	4 80
Common and rough	4 40	4 40	4 40
Pittsburg.		New York.	
Cattle, best grades	4 30	4 30	4 30
Lower grades	4 15	4 15	4 15
Hogs	4 15	4 15	4 15
Wheat, No 2 red	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Wheat, No 2 mixed	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Wheat, No 2 white	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Chicago.		Detroit.	
Cattle, best grades	4 00	4 00	4 00
Lower grades	3 75	3 75	3 75
Hogs	4 15	4 15	4 15
Sheep and lambs	3 00	3 00	3 00
Wheat, No 2 red	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Wheat, No 2 mixed	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Wheat, No 2 white	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Meal, per bushel	11 30	11 30	11 30
Barley, per bushel	4 40	4 40	4 40

### WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York.—The weekly trade review says: Neither the beginning of the new year nor the failure of the currency bill has brought any change in the business. The business would suddenly take a new start after the holidays had rather less foundation than usual, but the hope of strong revival in the latter part of the year is in the United States has not been much time for change in the industries, but differences observed since the late part of the year are not in the direction of higher prices or larger demand. There are more indications of late that stocks of different kinds of goods have been accumulating in consequence of the past increase in production. The iron industry is doing vastly better than a year ago, but indications of excess of production over demand are found in the weakness of prices. Businessmen are beginning to be more conservative. Low prices have checked business and are attributed by some to the idea of purchasing that the recent reduction in rates and cost of materials must be followed by still lower prices. Below the main fact is that consumption is not as expected. The cotton industry is doing better than in the past. The iron industry is doing vastly better than a year ago, but indications of excess of production over demand are found in the weakness of prices. Businessmen are beginning to be more conservative. Low prices have checked business and are attributed by some to the idea of purchasing that the recent reduction in rates and cost of materials must be followed by still lower prices. Below the main fact is that consumption is not as expected. The cotton industry is doing better than in the past.

New York.—Broadstreet's trade review says: The new year brings few reports of an increasing volume of orders for reasonable goods. Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, New York and Philadelphia report relatively greater improvement. At some centers it is too early to judge of the outlook for trade. Travelers in the latter part of the year are not all gone. Confidence of wholesale dealers in staple lines is that the near future in business promises increased activity with an upward tendency in quotations. The past week was the 40th in the United States against \$14 last year, and \$14 in Canada against \$14 last year.

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### LEAVES ITS MARK

Every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin the temper, wither you up, make you old before your time.

Get well! That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and ailments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, meliorates nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nerve, imparting vigor and strength to the entire system.

Mrs. Anna Ulrich, of Elm Creek, Buffalo Co., N.D., writes: "I enjoy good health thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I was under doctor's care for two years' care for my nervous system, but I was not getting any strength at the time. I was so weak that I could sit up in bed only a few moments. For two years, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery, and by the time I had taken one-half dozen bottles I was up and going wherever I pleased, and have had good health ever since—that was two years and a half ago."

A book of 168 pages on "Woman and Her Diseases" mailed sealed, on receipt of 50 cents in stamps for postage. Address: WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 643 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

### SPEAKING OF COUGHS & COLDS HAVE YOU TRIED ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM IT CURES.

If we improve our circumstances they will improve us.

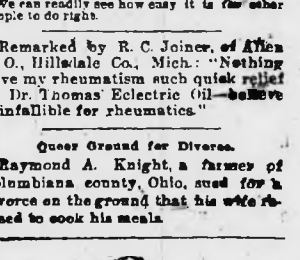
BURROCK BLOOD BITTERS taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or over fullness of the stomach. Sold everywhere.

We can readily see how easy it is for other people to do right.

Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen P. O., Hilldale Co., Mich.: "Nothing gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—believe it infallible for rheumatism."

Queer Ground for Divorce.

Raymond A. Knight, a farmer of Columbiana county, Ohio, sued for a divorce on the ground that his wife refused to cook his meals.



### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the Remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

### DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT

THE GREAT KIDNEY LIVER AND BLADDER DISSOLVES GRAVEL

Gall stone, brick dust in urine, pain in urination, straining after urination, pain in the back and hips, sudden stoppage of water with pressure.

### Bright's Disease

Tube casts in urine, scanty urine, Swamp Root cures urinary troubles and kidney diseases.

### Liver Complaint

Torpid or enlarged liver, cold breath, bitter tongue, bilious headache, poor digestion, poor appetite.

### Catarrh of the Bladder

Inflammation, irritation, stinging, dribbling, frequent calls, pain, blood, mucus or pus.

At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00. "Swamp Root" is a health-giving tonic.

DR. KILMER & CO., BOSTON, MASS.



# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSONAL MENTION

**What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outside—Other News Items.**

Little Bessie's papa is an advertising man who talks his business everywhere—Everywhere he can.

Little Bessie heard him. Heard him talking "ads" and became a loyal convert. To that theory of her dad's. And like her good papa believed that anything desired could be had by advertising. When properly inspired.

One day there came a babe To fill the house with joy. A great big bouncing baby. A ten pound baby boy.

And when Bessie saw her brother. As she tip-toed on the mat. And saw the babe, she said, "Mamma. Did you advertise for that?"

—Printers' Ink.

Council meets next Monday evening. Have you had your baby's picture taken at Palmer's.

Mrs. F. B. Park, of Northville, was in the village Wednesday.

Mrs. Hatch has had her plants moved to Safford's green house for the winter.

Jolliffe Bros. will soon be ready to open up for business. Look out for their ad.

Mrs. Chas. Ruppert has been at Toledo visiting her daughter for the past two weeks.

Conner & Son are taking an inventory of their stock. Their ad will appear again next week.

Justice E. P. Lombard is again attending to business at his office. He has to use a cane.

Mrs. Gak, Mrs. Albert Schafer and Mrs. Geo. Schafer attended a club party at Northville Tuesday evening.

The MAIL is building up some good correspondents. We want more good, reliable editors to help us out.

Attorney "Bert" Pelham and wife of Iron Mountain are visiting with Bert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pelham.

A new billiard room is talked of, but we hope that it will end in talk. A billiard room will not pay in Plymouth.

On account of the small-pox case the juvenile scholars in the public school decreased on an average of about one half.

It is reported another laundry will be started. One is enough and should receive all the patronage Plymouth can give it.

The auction sale held by Dr. Hatch was a success and every article sold brought a fair price. F. D. Hollaway proved himself a capable auctioneer.

A new pedro club has been organized among the young ladies of this place. They will hold their first meeting next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Addie Dibble.

D. M. Robins, of Saginaw, a 19-year-old orator, will deliver a lecture at the M. E. church this Friday evening at 7 p. m. Subject: "The St. Lawrence of Intemperance and the Devil's Niagara."

Senator Markham Briggs has received committee honors as follows: Chairman, Agricultural College; member, Industrial Home for girls, Reformatory at Ionia; select, Senatorial Appointment.

The Pontiac Gazette, in order to keep pace with the times and its growing business, has commenced the issue of a daily paper. The weekly editions are greatly improved and their equal seldom found for good, wholesome, well-edited news.

Wayne county has come to the relief of the state. There is hardly money enough in the state treasury to pay running expenses, and County Treasurer McLeod yesterday sent two checks, aggregating \$75,000, to State Treasurer Wilkinson. This makes \$150,000 which Wayne county has paid into the state treasury on account of state taxes for 1894.

Prosecuting Attorney Frazer has completed his semi-annual report, which is a detailed statement of cases coming up and their disposition. The total number of cases prosecuted was 4,393; convicted, 3,601; acquitted, 366; dismissed on payment of costs, 172; nolle prosequed, 78; discharged, 165. This includes 2,298 cases for disorderly persons, 524 for assault and battery, 180 liquor and saloon cases.

Gately & Donovan, the installment goods men of Saginaw, send an agent here every few weeks. This agent should receive a cold shoulder when he comes again. He left here a few days ago and reported in other towns that Plymouth was "wild with fear and half the town was exposed to small-pox" besides other lies. The Wayne Leader publishes an interview with him with the avowed intention of doing Plymouth an injury, but at the same time sympathizing with us. After publishing all the rot and lies told the reporter, the Leader says: "Meanwhile let Wayne and surrounding community keep away from Plymouth." We trust the Leader is satisfied, but we are pleased to know that "the people of Wayne and surrounding community" are more familiar with the facts than the Leader reporter, whose business it is to find out facts. Our other exchanges will please accept our thanks for making inquiries as to facts and governing their statements accordingly.

FERRETS at your own price. Call at Bell's dental office.

# BARAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

## OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT CLEARING SALE PRICES.

120 pair of Men's Fine Shoes, narrow toe, medium toe, and extra wide toe, every pair worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50, our clearing price \$1.48. All of our High Grade Shoes cut in proportion. All Felts, Rubbers and Arctics at Cost Price.

15 doz. Ladies', Misses' and Boys' black Wool Hose at ..... 18c a pair  
10 doz. Ladies' Fleece Lined Underwear at ..... 24c  
12 doz. Men's Extra Heavy Underwear, worth from 50 to 75c, at ..... 37c  
8 doz. Men's Extra Fine Wool Underwear, worth \$1 to \$1.50, at ..... 75c

All Ladies' and Children's Cloaks at about HALF PRICE  
All Plush and Cloth Caps at about

**Overcoats & Suits** Now is your time to buy. We will sell you clothing cheaper than you ever saw it sold before. We are offering Men's Good Cassimere Suits, double and single breast, at \$4.75. Men's Good Overcoats at \$4.75.

All of our Dress Goods, Flannels and Domestic at Big Reductions in Price. 12 Fine Bed Comforts at less than Cost. 28 Pairs Fed Blankets at Cut Price.

These are only a few of our many Bargains. If you want to buy goods you cannot afford to go elsewhere.

# E. L. RIGGS.

## THE ONLY BARGAIN HOUSE IN PLYMOUTH.

The Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

**Beautiful winter weather.**  
Carrie Brown is on the sick list.  
Dr. Kimble was in Detroit Wednesday.  
Question of the hour—"Is yours working?"  
About ten inches of snow fell during the week.  
Postmaster Emory Downer, of Northville, made us a short call Thursday.  
Mrs. Ed. Pelton has been visiting friends in Toledo for the last few days.  
Ella Kinyon expects to leave on Monday for Caro, Mich., at which place she will hereafter reside.

Mrs. Dr. Kimble entertained the "Margaret" pedro club at her home last Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Ed. Pelton's.  
Gately & Donovan, of Saginaw, have a salesman whom the Detroit News will do well to look after and station him at Lansing or some other place where it is desired that "news" shall be ground out regardless of the truth. He's a dandy.

Edna Curtis, who has been staying with Ella Kinyon during the past year, will leave the first of next week for a visit with friends in Detroit, Pontiac, Birmingham, etc., after which she will reside with her mother in the northern part of the state.

**Pikes Peak.**  
John Beveritz is putting up a new ice house.  
Born to the wife of Mr. "Ren" Wurtz a baby girl.

A load of young people went to Newburg last Tuesday evening to attend revival meeting.  
Ed Parmelee and Foster Hanchett, who have been up north hunting, returned home and report too much snow.

T. P. Sherman is putting up a new ice house.  
Thos. Sherwood has been having quite a time with a lame cow.

Lots of snow, good sleighing but no skating.

**Newburg.**  
Miss Edith Picket is not so well this week.

O. W. Brown is now home from his trip for D. M. Ferry & Co.  
Our old friend, Rob Rutter, is enjoying himself at Lansing these cold days.

We are sorry to learn that the wife of F. Strickland, of Detroit, a former resident here, is sick with small-pox.

We have a new organ in our church which we all enjoy very much as it has quite a different "voice" from the old one.  
There will be a meeting of Newburg Hall Association this Saturday evening to consider a proposition from the W. R. C. for building an addition to our hall. All interested be sure and come.

Owing to the bad weather last Saturday night there was no entertainment at Newburg hall. It is hoped that the Hon. D. A. Straker will come out sometime in the near future, as all wish to hear him.

Why is it that some of our brightest young people, who used to be regular at our Sunday school, are kept at home much to their disadvantage? Parents, consider what you are doing before it is too late.

Our protracted meetings have been very successful. Quite a number have expressed a wish to do better and be better, not so many, however, as our pastor, Rev. Oliver, who is an enthusiastic worker, would wish.

Miss Minnie Bovee, of Ionia, has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Nancy King, of Whitmore Lake, made parents and friends here a call last week, returning Saturday.

Fred Gottschalk recently killed a seven months old pig which dressed 300 pounds. Can you beat this?

The Ladies Aid Society met Jan 11 that Mrs. James Levan's. Many took advantage of the snow for a sleighride so that about sixty were present. Committee of three was appointed to greet and welcome any strangers who come to the church. Another committee was also appointed to see about painting the church consisting of Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. C. Rutter. Any one desirous of doing the work will do well to confer with one of the above named ladies.

**Salem.**  
Colds are fashionable now-a-days. Have not heard any frogs sing lately. Mosquitoes don't hinder sound sleep these long winter nights.

C. Reed's smiling clerk took a business trip to Northville, Monday.

News items are rather scarce this week owing to the correspondent being snow bound.

Angus Heeney is the smiling driver of the new span of sorrel horses recently purchased of Dewitt Packard.

Salem is blest with a few people who make it their business to know more about other people's affairs than their own.

VanSickle Bros. & Doene have some exceedingly large logs in their mill yard. This thriving firm is doing quite an extensive business this season.

Bert Stanbro and wife returned home from Clarkston on Thursday, where they had been to attend the wedding of Mrs. Stanbro's brother, Will Austin, of South Lyon.

The donation for the benefit of Rev. D. H. Conrad, of which we gave notice last week, has been postponed for one week, hence it will occur Jan. 22nd, instead of Jan. 14th, as announced.

A visit to the skating park of Ben Webber at Northville convinces us that it is a fine idea he has struck. Here your boy or girl can skate all the evening for the sum of five cents and no danger of the ice breaking through. We regret that we live so far away, else we would be there to enjoy the fun with the rest of the kids.

The stockholders and patrons of the butter and cheese factory of Salem held their annual meeting Jan. 9th. The company voted to pay up one-third of its stock. The factory has never proved a paying investment since its erection. The building has been rented for the coming season to Jolliffe Bros., of Plymouth, who will run it as a cheese factory exclusively. We wish them success.

We hear so much said now-a-days about horses being cheap, some even saying they can buy the best for a song, as it were. \$25 to \$30 they say buys the best. This may be true in regard to a certain class of horses, but when a man gets out on the street corner in town and makes such an assertion he is "talking through his hat" or just giving vent to some of the pent up air which he has imbibed around some grocery store stove. We are personally acquainted with farmers who have been looking around for some of those cheap "good horses" but fail to find them. There are people whose ideas will not let them make any distinction between an undersized, crooked ankle, slab sided, ridged back, rough coated old pelter and a well bred, good sized, fine looking animal, if they can only go along. It is sad but never-the-less true.

GUESS.

**Livonia.**  
D. McEathern fell and put his thumb out of joint one day last week.

Miss Grace Crosby, of Detroit, is visiting friends in this town.

The dance at the town hall last Friday evening was a very pleasant affair. Twenty eight numbers were sold.

Winter has struck this place and once again we hear the sleigh bells ring.

Charley Berdan, agent for D. Scotten, of Detroit, was in the village one day last week.

Will Adams and sister, of Farmington, spent last Thursday evening with J. Stringer in this village.

Frank Botsford and wife, of Clarenceville, attended the party here last Friday night.

Wm. Smith and family visited friends in Detroit last Saturday.

Here it is Monday and we have not yet received the Plymouth MAIL at this office which should have been here on Friday evening. We would like to know what the trouble is with some of Uncle Sam's men.

**Card of Thanks.**  
To our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted me and gave me their sympathy in the hour of my sad bereavement in the death of my wife, I herewith extend my heartfelt thanks.  
MARTIN LEONARD.  
Plymouth, Mich.

### SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM.

Many people whose knowledge of socialism has been gathered from the field of romance, viz., Bellamy's "Looking Backward," of other similar stories, and from occasional magazine articles or newspaper contributions, still have no very adequate idea of the full significance of the subject, and it is not to be wondered at that they regard it as a fantastic dream which can have no approximate fulfillment at least for ages to come, hence they look upon socialists as freaks of visionary star gazing proclivities who seek to supplant the existing economic order with an impractical emotional humanitarianism. Could these people understandingly study the more solid literature of socialism, viz., "Capital" by Marx, and the supplementary writings of Engels, Aveling, Schaffle, Bax, Bebel and others of that school, they would discover that socialism has been developed from Utopia to science, and that when the socialist predicts with apparent dogmatism the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth at no very distant day he has the most substantial reasons for the faith that is in him. Marx, in his "Capital," gives a historical and the minutely critical analyses of a great scholar and logical thinker on the subject of economics from the Genesis of primitive production to the Revelation of co-operation and conclusively shows that each succeeding stage is the natural outgrowth of the preceding one. He leaves no detail of the evolutionary process untouched and without any claim to prophetic gift works out the problem with the precision of an astronomer calculating the movements of the stars, and while he does not fix the day and hour in which the great change from the present to the social system is to take place, he shows that it must inevitably come when the present system has reached a certain degree of ripening development. Of course it is impossible for anyone to predict the technical changes that will occur in the economic world or the full effect of their influence in determining events, but having a historical and critical analytical knowledge of the past the general trend may be fairly well understood.

The thorough socialist not only sees the economic world as a "house divided against itself," containing numberless individual units that are constantly undermining each other thereby decomposing and disintegrating the whole structure, but he also knows that the two great principles of competition and co-operation are the opposite poles of economics and can readily understand that the constantly increasing repellent force of one and the attractive power of the other will eventuate in a shifting of the balance of power with the inexorability of a law of nature. The fact that the reaction has a ready strongly set in and is daily gathering greater momentum coupled with a knowledge of the present depressing conditions, most certainly indicate that the socialist has his eyes very near to the earth and is not so insanely wild in his hopes as many who take only a superficial view have supposed.

The strongest of civilized nations are but driftwood in the flood of internal and external economic forces that is floating them on half unconsciously to the higher and infinitely better ground of socialism. England, Germany, France, the United States, it is hard to determine which will be the first to find a landing place but, whichever it may be, the others will soon follow because, despite their separate nationalities and different forms of government, the same causes are at work in all of them and the same science will bind their fates into one, viz., international socialism. L. H. C.

### The Way to Cure Small-pox.

Edward Hine, in a communication to the Liverpool Mercury, speaks as follows:—"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man if the worst case of small-pox cannot be effectually cured in three days, simply by cream of tartar. This is the sure and never-failing remedy. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of boiling water, to be drunk when cold, at short intervals. It can be taken at any time, and is a preventive and a curative. It is known to have cured in a hundred thousand cases, without a failure. I have myself restored hundreds by this means. It never leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and always prevents tedious lingering. If the people would only try it and report all the cures to you you would require to employ many columns if you gave them publicity."

### One Fare to Detroit and Return.

On account of meeting of Grand Lodge F. & A. M. and laying of the corner stone Masonic Temple, the C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. lines will sell tickets to Detroit and return at one fare rate, on Jan'y 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. Return limit Jan'y 23th. Ask agents for full information. Geo. DeHaven, G. P. A.

### Health in Your Vest Pocket!

A box of Ripans Tablets can be stowed away in your vest pocket. It costs you only 50 cents, and may save you as many dollar's worth of time and doctor bills.

### THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE.

Mr. G. Caillonette, Druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at John L. Gale's Drug Store.



# BOOTS AND SHOES

Before buying footwear for yourself or family call on

# BENNETT & CO.

We GUARANTEE to give every customer the full value of the money invested and can save you money on all lines. We have the best ladies Fine Kid Shoes in four styles, Patent Leather Tip and Plain Toe at

148 \$1.48 148

ever offered in this town and as good as you have been paying \$2 for. We also offer you an extra nice fine Vici Kid, patent tips in five styles at \$2.50. All we ask is for you to call, look over our lines and get our prices. We are always pleased to show goods, and as we Guarantee every pair for the amount invested you take no chances. We are under a small expense and buy for the interest of our customers. Our price are LOWER THAN THE LOWEST, and Styles and Workmanship, Exceptional.

# BENNETT & COMPANY



We have the best full stock of Grain Kip and Calf Boots for \$3.00 a pair you ever saw. Every pair guaranteed.

# MUST - BE - SOLD!

We have a few more Wood Heaters that it will pay you to see and get prices on before you buy. Remember this is the place to get satisfaction on goods and prices. Yours respectfully,

# HUSTON & CO.