TRAINING YOUR DOGS.

IMPORTANT PREPARATION FOR FIELD SHOOTING.

Train Your Own Dog: From Puppyhood—Early Discipline—Retrieving Lessons—Not a Homeopathic Punisher.

The setter may have a nose as keen, but if he is, he uses it more cautiously, is inclined to test a little more as well as wind, and is rather more patient in hunting single or dead birds. He makes a little better retriever, is easier handled in the field—does better as a rule in water and brambles, and is more constant in his devotion to his master. In beauty of pose in points I believe he rather yields to the pointer, but my experience is that the setter is more cautious, stanch, and less inclined to creep on the stag. Perhaps the writer's ideal is the red Irish, says James Newton Baskett in the Republic, trained from puppyhood by his master's own hand and never hunted by anyone else.

A dog loves the man best, and will work for him best who trains him. By all means get your puppy as soon as weaned. The early spring or summer is the only season—so that you can be out with him much and he can be reared without bringing into the house. Romp with him regularly each day and make him stop in the midst of play to obey some slight command which is always in the line of his training. By no means yield to the temptation (nor allow others) to teach him silly tricks that have no bearing on his usefulness. Remember that animal intelligence is limited and it needs in this case to be filled with the practical. Never forget to reward him with a morsel or a caress accompanied by some approving words, and if it is not inconvenient find him from your own hand, making him stop in the midst of his meals—a puppy's most engrossing moment, to "down" or do some command. By pressing him with the hand and holding him, even 2 months old, you can have him to "down" when near you, but do not cease this training till he drops at the word wherever he is or in whatever position. You will find a tendency to creep toward you before he drops, or after. Leave him down—under a reiteration of the word—and go off from him some distance, when the word "up" will bring him to you at once. I have always taught my dogs the use of the words "to still," which I have found useful in stopping them in any position, even to encourage stanchness of a point.

Begin at once to teach the pup to retrieve in his play by throwing something that he likes for him to bring, but before you begin this be sure that he knows well and obeys the word "here" as a command to approach. I always use two old gloves of my own, because a puppy loves something with his master's scent on it, and because the two teach him at once double retrieving. After he fetches one, say forcibly "another," waving in its direction, till he learns its use indefinitely. I have seen good dogs refuse to hunt for a second bird, because in retrieving one they thought the work done. The gloves may be thrown in plain sight at first, but later in grassy tangles and hidden places, going yourself at times with him, encouraging him by the word "Seek!" or "Look for them!" Cover them up at times with brush and rubbish and encourage him to dig them out, and when he takes it always be of a little and command him to you at once. The beauty of a retriever is his quick delivery, and he needs close watching that he does not stop to chew and catch fresh holds on the object. Rapid delivery is the surest preventive against crushing birds and is founded on prompt obedience in pupphood.

After your puppy has learned so much and acquiring more strength take him on walks, letting him play along, but teach him at once that long runs out of his master's sight will not be tolerated. If he is timid, however, be sure not to keep him too close in. But here you can give him the lessons of "ho on!" to the wave of the hand by tossing a pebble or advancing quickly yourself; that of "come in," which he soon learns is less restrictive than "come here;" and last teach him thoroughly to "heel," which means a permanent staying in at the heels of his master, or better, at his right side till he is ordered to "Hie on" again, in promiscuous hunting where you are sneaking on ducks, avoiding herds, making detours, etc., this habit is essential. For checking him suddenly in a run the simple explosive "Ho!" is as good as any, but the action is hard to teach, and is usually followed by another command. By allowing the pup to play ahead of you with a string to his collar you may check him at the word and soon teach him to stop as a horse at the word.

Punishment you will certainly find a necessity at times, but be a homeopathist in it if you can. For every worthy act in the field so applaud your dog that the withholding of this praise or a word of reproof may cause him to feel hurt, for a high-bred dog has a conscience. You may at times slap his jaws roughly and find it will do more good than severer treatment.

FISHING IN PARIS.

The Seine Is Full of a Relic of the Big Exposition of 1867.

One fish which abounds in the Seine near the Eiffel Tower, the hotin, came there in a rather peculiar way. He is, in fact, one of the many expositions relics. In 1867 Germany sent a number of these fish to the aquarium of the exposition. When the show was over they were cast into the Seine for lack of a better place and there they settled and thrived and have become masters of all that part of the river.

There is only one accredited story of the amount of fish taken from the river within the city last season. Figaro tells it. An old fisherman died recently, who for thirty years spent his Sundays and fete days fishing, always within the walls. Every week he entered on a register the exact catch he made. When the account was cast it was found that in thirty years he had taken from the river at Paris 6,600 pounds of fish. Two hundred and twenty pounds a year is not bad.

He Could Count.

One day recently Dr. P., who had company to dinner, sat quietly chatting in a corner of the drawing-room when he was told that a patient had come to see him who was strongly recommended by some fellow practitioners and whom card was brought in by the page. The doctor submitted with a bad grace and stepped into his surgery. The visitor was in an advanced stage of consumption. The bronchial tubes were in a deplorable condition and the vocal chords nearly worn out. Our physician was in the habit of secreting the condition of the patient by asking him to cough and generally stopping him at thirty or thirty-five—quite long enough for the purpose. This time also Dr. P. asked his patient to count.

Time passed on and the guests began to feel alarmed at his protracted absence. One of them opened the surgery door. Dr. P. had gone to sleep in his arm-chair, and the patient had counted up to 8,642.—Le Matin.

DESTRUCTION OF ANIMALS.

The Cult crais Walrus and the Moa—tee Goose.

It recently occurred to certain persons interested in natural history that nothing had been heard lately of the California walrus, a huge and harmless beast which was recently quite common on the coast of Lower California. It could hardly be supposed that herds of creatures fourteen to sixteen feet long and of squab or even greater girth could disappear from the coast without being missed, but such appears to have been the case; for when the Daura in 1884 visited all their old haunts in the autumn, not one could be found, and the party had to be contented with taking a number of their skins from San Cristobal to the national museum at Washington. But the California walrus has enjoyed a century longer of existence than another member of the Proteus's flock whose remains the United States naturalists have been anxiously seeking. The rytinus or arctic sea cows were literally and in fact all eaten up by hungry sailors in fourteen years.

Bering's explorers in 1754 discovered an enormous kind of manatee, similar in character and habits to those which live in the tepid waters of the Amazon or off the coast of the Straits Settlements but of immense size—from twenty to thirty feet long and twenty feet in girth. They were stupid, harmless beasts, which lived by browsing on the seaweeds and other marine growths by the shore. The ponderous "sea-cows" were far better meat than the fish-eating seals and furnished the main food of the parties of explorers who visited Cooper island, their favorite haunt for the next twelve years, when they became so scarce that other provisions had to be sought, and in 1768 the last sea-cow was killed.

Mr. Lewis gave an interesting account of an expedition conducted by Dr. Styneger in search of their remains says the Spectator. Several isolated bones were found by prodding in the sand along the shore and at last a great discovery was made inland. "Conceive my agitation," wrote the enthusiastic doctor, "when toward noon it was reported to me that the entire skeleton of a sea cow had been found!" The report was true, but the bones were too soft to be removed. But enough sound ones were found to put together a complete skeleton, besides others, which like Mr. Silas Wegg's leg, were only available as a "miscellaneous" lot.

In Polite Society.

Tweedledum, Jr., to Tweedledum, Sr.—By Jove, Miss Tweedledee's looking as old as her mother!

Mrs. Tweedledee, unexpectedly, unoblivious.—Who is taking my name in vain?

Tweedledum, Sr.—Let me hasten to plead guilty. As we were saying, Charles and I, you are looking as young as your daughter.—N. Y. Life.

Where 'Twas Folly to Be Wise.

Mother—Why are you so angry with your husband?

Daughter—I asked him what Mrs. Brown was wearing.

Mother—Yes?

Daughter—And I have come to the conclusion that he must have been looking at her admiringly to remember as well as he did.

THE PITH OF THE PAPERS.

A country visitor to a recent theatrical performance at Carson City, Nev., who held a coupon which read "this entitles the bearer to one seat," was stopped while making his exit with a chair under his arm.

A Morristown, N. J., man who says the placing of his name on the recently published list of millionaires is preposterous, speaks of another man on the list who "is avoided by his friends as a chronic borrower of $5 bills."

A St. Louis man describes his honeymoon as "that state of ecstatic idiocy that will cause a supreme court judge to shin up a shellbark hickory in his bathing suit to harvest a hornet's nest for his innocent little youngster."

The other day a woman nonplused the information bureau man at the Union station in Portland by telling him that she had forgotten her destination. He tried in vain to recall it to her by naming a long list of stations, and she went sadly to the waiting room to wait until the missing name should come back to her consciousness.

Mt. Etna is 10,868 feet high, 90 miles in circumference at the base and has on its slopes two cities and 43 villages, with a total population of 300,000. About 80 eruptions have been recorded, the first mentioned having occurred early in the seventh century B. C. The most disastrous was that of February, 1169, which destroyed the city of Catania, killing 100,000 people. In 1669 the village of Nicolasi was destroyed, and a stream of lava ran fifteen miles to the sea.

A JOB LOT OF NOTES.

A North of England newspaper recently contained an advertisement for a cook who "must wash and dress (lady and gentleman)."

A Detroit man took an ingenious way of venting his spite on a neighbor by collecting several bushels of thistle-down and dumping it in the latter's yard.

An immense glacial field is said to have been found in Central Idaho which will probably cover an area nearly as large, though not quite so titanic, as the great glacial field of the Alps.

A Pittsburg man was playing the deaf and dumb act a short time ago. After working his scheme successfully in a grocery store he forged himself and asked several questions, and, as a consequence, he was arrested.

Comparatively more children are employed in Rhode Island than any other state. The population is 345,000, and 5,373 children, between ten and fifteen years are working in mills and factories. Their wages are from seventy-four cents to $6 per week.

The first book in which the word America appears was printed in the little mountain monastic town, St. Die, in 1508; the first copy of the first edition was taken from the press May 6 of that year. A copy of the first edition of the book is now in possession of G. F. Gunther of Chicago.

A country newspaper correspondent in Maine recently sent this cheerful bit of news to his paper: "Brooks is at last provided with a nice hearse and our citizens can now be conveyed to their graves in decent style. This is something that has been needed here."

TROT TWINKLINGS.

Hurrah for spring!

Miss Minnie Clark leaves for Saginaw soon.

E. S. Buttolph, of Pontiac, Sundayed in Troy.

The "Trojan Democrats" will raise a hickory pole some time in the near future.

Mr. Alger and Miss Madge Alger spent last Saturday with Mrs. C. G. Jarvis.

Miss Mabel Jarvis has returned home after a few weeks' sojourn in Pontiac.

Messrs Henry Wattles, Jerome Aldrich, Claude Harris and John Runyan have the Cleveland banner floating in front of their homes.

The republicans of this place raised a large pole here last Friday afternoon. Dwight N. Lowell was the leading orator of the day, assisted by Capt. Elliott.

Bert Butler met with a severe accident while feeding a threshing machine one day last week, something flew from the cylinder striking his eye, the lens was ruptured. It is feared that he will lose the sight of one, if not both eyes.

SOUTHFIELD AVENUE.

Will Hanna lost one of his best horses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks lost their baby recently.

Miss Hattie Solts is teaching her old school this year.

Vie James and Caleb Jackson have teams working in Detroit.

Mr. David Hanna is in very poor health at present. Dr. Campbell attends him.

Mrs. Alice Hanna visited her old chum Miss Vina Runyan at Utica last week.

Miss Maggie Hanna teaches at Big Beaver and speaks very highly of the school.

Mrs. Caleb Jackson spent a few days with her parents at North Farmington recently.

Two Lew houses going up on our Avenue looks as if this part of the town was booming.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Wilson of St. Joseph visited at Mr. Robt. Hanna's last week. After visiting at Warren they intend with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Skinner to visit friends in the northern part of the State.

Miss Mary McClelland is teaching in the Clinton district this year and is much pleased with her school. Miss Emma McClure teaches in the McClelland district, and Miss Maggie Young in the Jackson district.

COUNTY LINE CLIPPINGS.

Miss Balmyer, of Ohio, is visiting at C. Wilson's.

Miss Electa Osborne, of Lapeer, is visiting at Warren.

John Tharrett, of Dryden, is visiting relatives at Warren.

Mr. Joe Metre's daughter lost two little ones the past week.

Jerome Ladaroot and wife, of Detroit, visited C. Anderson last Sunday.

John Wilson and son, of St. Joseph, are visiting relatives in our vicinity.

Whitehead accept our congratulations on your marriage notice and here's hoping you will be elected.

Charles Metre has moved to N. Halsey's farm, N's other man having moved back to Canada.

Alpha Parks made alone 20 barrels of cider last week. Alpha's mill will not be used much for cider-making this fall.

A few nights ago some one stole 10 bushels of wheat that belonged to Lewis Smith on the county line. As L. only raised 20 bushels on five acres, he invites the party to come and get the balance at his leisure.

George Davis raised a nice pole Friday afternoon. The Mt. Clemens band attended to the musical part of the ceremony and Mr. Shiers, of Mt. Clemens, did the talking. "George and his good wife served a very elaborate lunch, with coffee to all.

BIG BEAVER BLIZZARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Millerd are upon the sick list and we hope soon to hear of their recovery.

Mrs. Dinah Shanahan who has been very sick, has so far recovered as to be able to attend to her household duties.

We are sorry that the T. B. C. felt hurt at an item that appeared in the correspondent of two weeks ago, as no slur was intended either by your correspondence or the other gentlemen who made the remark.

Red Ribbon Hall was filled to overflowing last Friday night, when Hon. E. G. Stevenson, of Birmingham, and J. H. Lynch, of Pontiac, two very able and eloquent manner discussed the principles of democracy. Many ladies were present and through the kindness of the Troy band we were furnished some excellent music. On the whole the meeting was a grand success, notwithstanding a republican said "amen" before the benediction was pronounced. (We do not think he will do it again particularly if Mr. Stevenson is speaking.) The regulation ignoramus was present in the shape of a man from Royal Oak who at the close of the meeting placed his number nines in a chair and called for three cheers for Harrison, no Troy Republican would have been so impolite.

SKITS AND SQUIBS.

Mrs. Newgate—Why don't girls learn their father's business, and be independent? One Girl—Please ma'am, my father is a telegraph lineman.

"I believe him to be a remarkably truthful and high-minded gentleman." "On what do you base your belief?" "He has been up in Wisconsin for two months and he told me personally that he had heard lack fishing."

Ministerial Friend, to a visit—I wonder what makes your mamma so happy to-day? She is singing around all over the house. Little Nell—I dess she's thought of scandle to scold papa about when he comes home.

Mr. Gruffgrumble—Did you hear about that Western woman who set a bear trap last week and caught a young man? Mrs. G.—Not yet. I heard of a woman who set a young man trap and caught a bear.

Bilkins—I'll go with you, but I'll have to wait till my office boy comes in. Wilkins—Why not let him wait for Bilkins—I sent him on a ten-minute errand half an hour ago. He'll be back in about fifteen minutes.

THE COW DIDN'T DO IT.

The Chicago Fire was Caused by a Young Girl and a Mouse.

For over twenty years the origin of the Chicago Fire remained in doubt. Many theories were advanced, but the one most generally accepted is that Mrs. O'Leary (now famous) went out after dark one night to milk and that her cow kicked over a kerosene lamp setting fire to the stable. This story is now completely upset by Mr. Howard H. Gross, President of the great Cyclorama of the Chicago Fire, who made a very exhaustive study of the subject, while gathering the data and planning the reproduction upon canvas of this awful disaster, he came upon considerable new matter the most interesting of which is the discovery of the origin of the fire. In giving to the world the following account of the beginning of the great fire, Mr. Gross refers to Dr. Wickersham former health officer of Chicago and for twenty years the family physician of Mrs O'Leary who will vouch for the story. Mrs. O'Leary was an industrious hard working woman who kept a few cows and sold milk to her neighbors. She owned two cottages at 148 DeKoven St., one being in the rear of the other. Upon the back of her lot were the cow stables. The day before the great fire the family living in Mrs. O'Leary's cottage had a young lady friend arrive from the country and the Sunday evening the fire started. A number of the family friends had gathered in the cottage to welcome the new arrival. During the evening it was suggested that the company have some oysters. The proposal met with favor an a suitable quantity was quickly secured from a grocery near by, when the fact dawned upon the good woman of this house that had no milk with which to serve them. Immediately a raid was planned upon Mrs. O'Leary's stables to secure from the cows the needful article. One of the party volunteered to do the milking it some one would go along and hold a lamp for him. The duty was assigned to a popular but nervous young lady of the company who reluctantly consented to go.

The lamp was turned low, an entry to the stable was made unobserved; whereupon the young lady turned up the light, and no sooner was this done than a mouse scampering out of the straw near the lady, so startled her that she dropped the lamp amid the inflammable material, at her feet. An explosion followed and in a moment the whole stable was in a blaze. Thus started the great Chicago fire which has so eloquently and so vividly portrayed on 20,000 square feet of canvas in a well known Cyclorama building on Michigan Avenue. It is the work of 20 eminent artists, and that their work has been done well is demonstrated by the great patronage it has been receiving and the many words of praise from press and public. The story is so vividly told in this painting, that the visitors are almost led to believe that they are standing on the roof of a building, the actual burning of Chicago. It is probably the most valuable panorama ever painted, costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

CLAWSON

Clawson is rather dull this campaign no excitement in the raising of flags as in former times.

Every one has been improving the pleasant weather in attending to their own affairs and some have also to the affairs of others.

The school is progressing finely in spite of the bad condition of the school house which to greatly worries the Clawson correspondent that they had to publish it. The teacher says she has no complaints to make and all who understand know that it is the teacher's place not out siders, to make complaints when there are any repairs needed. One would imagine that a cyclone had struck the building to cause such remarks, but I guess it is only that the directors let the school house for home missionary work. The light of the work shone forth so strong for the windows of the class bell was tapped with too much authority. The chairs were not strong enough to hold the wisdom propounded there and the well of knowledge must have been pumped so hard that it broke the pump. When the tax payers have to raise money to pay for the repairing, least they will think that it costs to support Home Missionary work as well as Foreign. The health officer don't dare examine the well as he is afraid of Cholera germs.

"It's not what you earn, but what you SAVE that makes you rich."

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK,

68 and 70 GRISWOLD ST.
(One block north of Jefferson Ave.)

Interest compounded every six months at 4 PER CENT per annum, on sums of $1.00 and upwards.

C. H. HUBBARD, Pres. R. H. FYFE, Vice Pres.
EDWIN F. MAY, Cashier. F. F. TILLOTSON, Assistant Cashier.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. At a session
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, } of the probate court for said county of Oakland, held at the probate office, in the city of Pontiac, on the 26th day of September, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety two. Present Thomas L. Patterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ruth Bell, deceased.

On application of Charles V. Babcock, the executor, for the examination and allowance of his final account and the settlement of the estate.

It is ordered that Monday, the 10th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be appointed for said examination and allowance. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Oakland.

THOMAS L. PATTERSON,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Oct 12-Nov 2

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. At a session
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, } of the probate court for said county of Oakland, held at the probate office, in the city of Pontiac, on the 6th day of October, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety two. Present Thomas L. Patterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Cooper, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Ann Eliza Cooper, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to Alonzo Cooper or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that Saturday, the 8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be appointed for said petition. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Oakland.

THOMAS L. PATTERSON,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Oct 12-Nov 2

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

THE GENUINE HAS A TAG ON IT. JOLLY TAR JNO. FINZER & BROS. FACT

PLUG POPULAR SIZE & OF BEST QUALITY

M. F. LILLIS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Birmingham, Mich.
(Oct21194)

Ladies' Library. Corner of Merrill and Streets. Open on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and from 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when required. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Prunes. Sold by Whitehead & Mitchell. tf

WANTED, FOR SALE, EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE.—Horse, harness, carriage, etc., cheap. V. H. LEE,
12 Birmingham, Mich.

Family horse for sale cheap. Five year old sorrel pacing mare; fast single; gentle and sound. Call at this office. tf

FOR SALE.—The easiest riding and roomiest road cart in town. No horse motion. Cost $85; will sell for $25 and take part pay in grain. A bargain for any one wanting a good cart.
J. E. QUICK.

FOR SALE.—Grey mare, 8 years old, weighs about 1,150 lbs; perfectly sound; well broke single and double, and a fine roadster. Price reasonable—cash or endorsed note. Enquire of G. C. Gibbs, Big Beaver. Also good carriage and harness. tf

WANTED to Exchange.—Five well bred cows and two horses. Enquire of Jerome Ladaroot, Warren, or address on Parson's farm southwest of Birmingham.

Farm for Rent. Money Rent. That well known farm in Avon known as the "Short Farm," is now for rent to a responsible party for cash rent. Consist of 131 acres, 1½ miles north of Troy corners. Further information can be had by a call on Whitehead & Mitchell, ECCENTRIC office, Birmingham, Mich.

FOR SALE.

The property which was lived and occupied by the late Dr. O. W. Hewitt as a family residence. Situated on the corner of Townsend and Pierce streets, and in every way desirable for a nice home. There are six lots with a good house and barn; city water; all kinds of fruit trees. Will sell all together, or in lots separately, to suit purchasers. This property must be sold soon. My price is low; no speculation. See the owner, corner of Townsend and Pierce streets.

We have a quantity of nice quinces in pack baskets at 25c per basket; also a carload of corn for sale cheap, at the depot in Birmingham.
D. O. WILY & CO.

Money to loan, always on hand.
E. C. Poppleton, Agt.

For sale cheap, a five-year-old black horse; good roadster; well broke; any lady can drive it; sound and gentle. Hambletonian and Bashaw. Call on H. A. Hamlin; Birmingham, Mich. tf

I want some good hard wood.
JAY CLARK.

NOTICE.—I am now prepared to put down wells on short notice. Call on, or address J. H. CARTER,
Oct18 Box 315 Birmingham, Mich.

Itch on Human and Horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by F. Hagerman, Druggist, Birmingham, Mich.

SHINGLES FOR SALE!

We have just received a carload of Choice Shingles which we will sell cheap for cash. Call, examine and buy.

CHAS. H. SCHLAACK & CO.,
Birmingham, Mich.

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsville, Ind., says: "I have been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone; I had been doctoring constantly with no relief. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which done me more good than any $50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy; a few bottles of it has cured me completely. I consider it the grandest medicine in the world." Warranted the most wonderful stomach and nerve cure ever known. Trial bottles 15 cents. Sold by F. Hagerman, Druggist, Birmingham, Mich.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The following places and dates have been arranged for Teachers' Examinations:

At Clarkston, Friday and Saturday, September and October 7, 8.

At Birmingham, Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, 1893.

At Pontiac, Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, 1893.

At Wixom, Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, 1893.

The examination at Pontiac will be held in the Court House, and at the other places at each of the other places. At Clarkston and Wixom examinations will begin at 9 o'clock, a. m.; at Birmingham and Pontiac, at 8 o'clock, a. m., standard time.

Third grade work can be done at all of these examinations, and applicants for third grade will be examined in Orthography, Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Written Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Theory and Art of Teaching, Elementary History, Elementary Physiology and Hygiene with reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon the human system, School Law and Current Events.

First and Second Grade work can be done only at the examinations held at Pontiac. Branches required for Second Grade, in addition to those required for the Third, are: Algebra, Natural Philosophy, Rhetoric, Physiology. Branches for First Grade, in addition to those required for Second Grade: General History, Botany and Plane Geometry.

ELMER B. WEBSTER, Pontiac,
Commissioner.

FECHHEIMER, HART and COMPANY,
—IMPORTERS OF PURE—
WINES, Brandies, Gins, Liqueurs, Cordials, etc.

Always on hand a large and complete stock of the finest and best known brands of
Kentucky Sour Mash
Bourbon and Pennsylvania
Rye Whiskies.

AGENTS FOR The Celebrated
"DOGSHEAD" BRAND,
BASS' ALE and GUINNESS' STOUT and WILHELM'S QUELLE MINERAL WATER.
31 East Larned St.,
DETROIT, MICH.

N. B. We have appointed Whitehead & Mitchell our agents for our choice Imported whiskey, "PRIDE," a seven year article, strictly pure and for medicinal purposes only.
F. H. & Co.

SPEND YOUR VACATION ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Visit picturesque Mackinac Island. It will only cost you about $13 from Detroit or $18 from Cleveland for the round trip, including meals and berths. The attractions of a trip to the Mackinac region are unsurpassed. The island itself is a grand, romantic spot; its climate is most invigorating. Save your money by traveling between Detroit and Cleveland, via the D. & C. Line. Fare, $2.25. This division is equipped with two new steamers, "City of Detroit" and "City of Cleveland," now famous as the largest and most magnificent on fresh water. Leave every night, arriving the following morning at destination, making sure connection with all morning trains. New steamers, four trips per week between Detroit, Mackinac, Petoskey, the "Soo" and Marquette. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. Schantz, G. P. A., Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co., Detroit, Mich.

Bargain No. 63.

We have in our goods for sale the Flint property in this village. This property can be bought for less than half cost and it is in extra good shape. A large lot of land goes with plenty of small fruits, good well and cistern. The house is large and roomy, and if you will call on us we can name you a most wonderful low price. Whitehead & Mitchell

Bargain No. 63.

Farm for sale. The best farm in Oakland Co., not situated in the most desirable locality in this county is now offered for sale at a reasonable price. Farm consists of 80 acres, only 4 miles north of Birmingham on the gravel road, between Birmingham and Pontiac. Fronts 80 rods on Woodward Ave. Well watered by a never failing stream of live water so that every field can be pastured. For a stock farm it is unequalled. Ten acres fine timber, the balance being tillable land. Plenty of small fruits of all kinds, peaches, plums, grapes, pears, cherries and currants. Good well and cistern, horse and hay barn, nice large frame house in good situation. All necessary outbuildings in excellent style. Will sell cheap and on long time. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell for full particulars.

EVERYTHING HOME MADE DELICIOUS CHECKED LUNCHES AND PALATABLE. FREE.

FENWICK'S LUNCH PARLORS
(LATE CAMPUS LUNCH.)
FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN. 77 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH
Ladies' Waiting and Toilet Rooms.

GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE FOR SALE.—Nicely located, excellent repair, the best house in Birmingham. Water work connection, cistern, barn, fruit trees. Inquire of the undersigned owner with full particulars call on White head & Mitchell, Birmingham, Mich.

WHY IS THE
W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY!

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to irritate the feet, made of the finest stock, the easiest and easy, and because we make more of this grade than any other maker in the world, it enables us to offer a sewed shoe costing from $4.00 to $6.00.

$5. We also make a specialty of the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5.00; equals French imported hand sewed shoes costing from $8.00 to $12.00.

$4. Style, comfort and durability are combined in our $4.00 Police Shoe. It is made as heavy as hand sewed shoes costing from $6.00 to $8.00.

$3. Best Calf Shoe ever offered for $3.00. Fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best value we have ever seen for the money. Equals hand sewed shoes costing from $6.00 to $8.00.

$2.50 Police Shoe, a heavy shoe, all leather. Best shoe ever offered for $2.50. The strongest shoe for those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

$2. Boys' Fine Calf Shoe. Worth $3.00. Best shoe ever offered for $2.00. Equal to any other make.

Boys' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes are the best shoes for the money they ever saw. Try them.

Ladies $3. Fine Calf, Hand Sewed, best imported shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00.

Ladies $2.50 and $2.00 Worth $3.00 and $2.50. Shoes are the best fine hand sewed shoes ever offered for $2.00. Equal to French imported shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00.

Ladies $1.75 and $1.50 Worth $2.00 and $1.75 shoes are the best fine hand sewed shoes ever offered for $1.75. Stylish and durable. Warranted to give satisfaction. Shoes are sent everywhere when ordered and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

IF YOU CANNOT GET THE W. L. DOUGLAS shoes in your town, we will send them by express, charges paid, on receipt of advertised delivery supplying the W. L. DOUGLAS, 146 Pleasant St., Brockton, Mass. Sold by F. Hagerman, Druggist, Birmingham, Mich.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

The Queen & Crescent Route will place excursion tickets on sale to Texas and Arkansas, also Indian Territory, at greatly reduced rates, on August 30th, September 27th and October 25th. Good for return 20 days from date of sale. For rates, maps and further information, call on agents of the Q. & C. route, or agent at your station, or address D. G. Edwards, G. P. A. Cincinnati, O.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from Horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweenys, Ringbone Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save $20 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by F. Hagerman, Druggist, Birmingham, Mich.

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Complete Fall Line now in Stock.
Honest Goods, Low Prices, New Styles.
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Gray Bros.' Man'f'r's Co., The Wisner Shoe Co., and A. C. McGraw & Co., Ladies' Fine Shoes.
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Hurt & Packard, "Correct Shape" and Strong & Carroll, Men's Fine Shoes.
H. E. Smith & Co., "Sox-em-all" Boys' Shoes.
Mattawan Knitting Co., Fine Felt Slippers.
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A Nice Carpet.

Any one or all of these you may want. If so or for anything in General Dry Goods please call on

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BARGAINS FOR THE PEOPLE!

One case of heavy unbleached Canton Flannel, heavy napped, worth 12½ cents per yard, WILL SELL FOR 10 CENTS an

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One case of good weight unbleached cotton, will do for sheeting, only 5 Cents a Yard.

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Latest style of Cloaks arriving nearly every day.
Just received another assortment of the latest novelties in black dress goods.
See our 24 inch black silk faille, only $1.00 per yard.
Call and see the largest line of dress goods and trimmings ever displayed in this city.
See our assortment before purchasing.

J. S. STOCKWELL & CO.

I have the best facilities for furnishing

Caskets & Burial Cases

Together with all Trimmings. I will attend to every part of the business in a satisfactory manner. All orders for Funerals will be attended to promptly, and the friends of the dead will be relieved of all care in arrangements. I shall keep a good stock of coffins, etc. always on hand.

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First-class Single and Double Rig

I have recently purchased for my Undertaking business at considerable expense one of Taylor's Improved Ice Caskets for preserving the dead. This method keeps the ice from direct contact with the remains and does away with the old way of embalming, poisoning and mutilating the body.
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Located at Birmingham and wishes to answer to the farmers of this vicinity that he is ready to treat all diseases of domesticated animals, whether acute or chronic. Office at J. O. Beattie's livery stable, where he can be found at all times when not on a call. Residence at Fred Foot's, on Pierce street. All calls promptly attended to and at reasonable rates.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

And other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and Misses are the

Best in the World.

See descriptive advertisement which will appear in this paper.

Take no Substitute,

but insist on having W. L. DOUGLAS'S SHOES, with name and price stamped on bottom. Sold by

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Five lots, 30x132, situated on Saginaw Street.
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