

East Jordan Company's Store

BUSINESS MAKERS . . .
WORTH CONSIDERING

Special Offer No. 1

Of Interest to
Ladies

Fascinators, Opera Shawls, Hoods, Tam O'Shanters, Knit Underskirts, Flannel Skirts, Children's Knit Hoods and Toques, &c. &c.

At 1/3 off regular price.

- 1 lot of Children's Jackets, \$2.25 goods, each, **\$1.00**
- 1 lot of Children's Jackets, \$3.50 goods, each, **\$1.50**
- 1 lot of Ladies' Jackets, \$6.50 goods each, **\$2.98**
- 1 lot of Ladies' Jackets, \$7.50 goods each, **\$3.50**

- 20 Ladies' Coats and Jackets at One-Half Value.
- 35 Ladies' Wool Skirts from \$1.50 to \$5.00
- 500 yards of Outing Flannel at 5c, 6c, and 7c.
- 150 Remnants of Dry Goods at One-Half Value.
- 500 yards of Print, we will sell at 5c.
- A well-tailored Black Sateen Petticoat, only \$1.00.
- Our entire assortment of Fur Collars and Muffs go at Two-Thirds of their value.
- 250 yds. Dress Goods, worth 30c. to 40c., sell at 25c.
- 600 yds. All Wool Dress Goods, 38 in. wide, 50c. value, we sell at 37 1/2c.
- 2 doz. Children's Night Robes, 50c. and 60c. value, sell each at 39c.

Cold Weather Supplies

- 75 pairs of Men's Lined Mittens and Gloves at 1/4 Off.
- 50 pairs of Men's Work Pants, per pair \$1.32.
- 25 pairs of Women's Artics, per pair, 49c.
- 15 pairs of Men's Shoe Rubbers, per pair, 49c.
- Felt Shoes for Men, Women and Children, at 1/4 off from regular price to close out the remainder of our stock.

Crockery Department

\$75.00 worth of Crockery and Glassware in odd pieces in Plain and Decorated ware, at 1/2 of regular price in order to make room for our new stock to arrive. This is an opportunity to replenish your table ware. Will you embrace it?

Everything in Cooking Utensils, Tinware and Granite ware in every style of dish.

Grocery Department

Snaps in Breakfast Foods.

- Blanco-Cero Flakes. H. O. Pancake Flour.
- Vita-Voda. Crescent Wheat Flakes.
- Rolled Avona, Etc., Etc.

Each 10c the package.

We cannot make mention of all of our attractions in this issue, but we promise you Bargains All Along the Line.

Come Early and Secure Your Choice.

A Useful Little Souvenir

will be given away with every dollar's purchase for the next two weeks.

N. B. We call attention to our Voting Contest which has been delayed by reason of the factory not sending our premium Chair, which will be on exhibition in a few days.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD
G. A. Lisk, Publisher
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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HER ANNIVERSARY

By LAWRENCE PERRY

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Never had there been such a winter in South Dusenbury. What with musicles, lectures, socials and the like the little village usually managed to fill in the dark, cheerless gap between harvest and sowing nicely. But this winter the felicities of village life had been augmented by an amazing and unparalleled number of wedding anniversaries. Wooden weddings, tin weddings, crystal weddings, had followed one another in rapid succession until those who were blessed in the giving were hardly less numerous than those blessed in the receiving.

Now, South Dusenbury contained its share of splinters, village parlance which, being interpreted, signified that the woman to whom the term was applied had lived twenty-eight years or more—generally more—and was still unmarried. To their eternal credit be it said that they rejoiced open heartedly in the marital anniversaries of their fellow citizens and had contributed not a little to the general atmosphere of happiness which attended these functions.

No, not quite all. One exception—one distinguished exception—must be noted, Keziah Bottley. Miss Bottley was a strong minded, tall, angular woman, an ardent church worker and ready to turn her helpful hand to anything when the needs of the neighborhood required. But these wedding anniversaries began to pall upon her, and by the time Deacon Thompson and Mrs. Thompson had celebrated their silver wedding she was thoroughly disgusted. She lost no opportunity in letting that fact be known. Hers was a trenchant tongue. Some were amused; more were made uncomfortable. But there was no other result. The anniversaries continued just the same. Of course this fact did not silence Miss Bottley.

"I tell ye," she said one afternoon at a meeting of the King's Daughters, "it's perfectly scandalous. Sech graspin' tendencies as has been exhibited in this village this winter is downright heathenish. Why, look at old John Newell and Sophy Newell. They ain't done nothin' but spat these mortal twenty-five years, accordin' to all accounts, and, laws me, there they stood up together at their silver weddin', she in a new gingham dress and all perked up and slapperin' about with one eye and countin' the presents with the other. It made me sick. And I guess I showed jest how I felt too!"

As usual, Miss Bottley was listened to in the most respectful silence, and when she ceased speaking no one ventured a remark. Miss Bottley gave a contemptuous sniff and applied herself to her needle. While she sewed on the glimmer of an idea shot through her mind, and as she pondered and enlarged upon it the stern lines of her face relaxed into a broad smile. Yes, she would do it. There was no reason why she should not and many reasons why she should. If so many persons congratulated themselves and asked others to join them simply because they had been married a score or so of years why should she not be congratulated in remaining single a similar period? Surely it was more difficult to remain unmarried than to find a husband. Yes, she would do it.

In a day or two the villagers received the following invitation:
"Miss Keziah Bottley, having existed in single blessedness for forty-five years, requests your presence at her home on Thursday, May 12, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the occasion being an old maid's variety. Tea and doughnuts will be served, and presents may be stored in the parlor."

They were the talk of the village, these invitations, and every one said how like Miss Bottley it was. They all meant to go, too, for they felt that she did deserve something for her long years of abnegation. The general tendency was to defeat her purpose by ignoring the obvious sarcasm and pretending that they took her seriously. Hiram Spinks had received an invitation, and it had struck a responsive chord in his heart, for he, too, had enjoyed a life of celibacy.

He met Miss Bottley several days before the "variety" party, and she smiled so warmly that Hiram lifted his hat clear from his head instead of giving the customary little flip of his hand.

"How be ye, Hiram?" said Miss Bottley. "Fine warm day?"

"Why, how de do-o-o, Keziah?" said Hiram. "Yes, um; yes, it's tolerable warm."

That was all. Keziah swept by, but Hiram suddenly gave a start and turned to look at her retreating figure.

"A fine, smart woman," he muttered; "a real woman." He was thinking. He thought all the way to his lonely home and finally slapped his hand on his thigh.

"By gum!" he ejaculated. "I'll do it as sure as shootin'!"

The next few days were spent in painting, and his married sister came over and helped him put the house in unwonted order. But she felt that he had suddenly lost his mind. She was confident of this fact when a day or so later Hiram came home with a new

tuons of the City of Mexico, the flower market being a wonder in the quantity and exquisite beauty both of the individual tropic flowers and the magnificent floral forms, which are made with great taste and skill. Street cars also connect the city with the villages upon the Viza canal, and they are well patronized.—Arboriculture.

Miss Bottley's tongue on the subject of wedding anniversaries forever. The little parlor was piled with presents of all kinds, and all, including Miss Bottley, were radiant. Every one had a regular good time, and when the guests began to leave they assured her they were ready for the next "variety" any time she chose to give it. Finally the door closed on the last guest, and Miss Bottley returned to the parlor. She did not look at her presents. She was thinking of how kind they all had been and was making all sorts of resolutions concerning her future relations with her neighbors. Then she looked out of the window.

"I wonder whatever became of Hiram Spinks," she said.

As in answer the bell rang and upon opening the door there stood Hiram, shaven, beard and hair trimmed and new clothing. Keziah gasped.

"Why, Hiram, ye air late, ain't ye? Come in."

"Yes, yes," murmured Hiram. "I'm a-comin'," following Miss Keziah into the parlor. "But I can't stop long. I jest came in to bring ye my present."

Miss Bottley looked surprised, for Hiram was quite empty handed.

"So ye've brung me a present, eh? Well, ye needn't hev done that, Hiram. What is it? Let me see it."

Hiram stepped close.

"The present," he said slowly. "Why, Keziah, ye can see the present. It's right before ye. I've come and brung myself for a present. Do ye want me, Keziah?"

"Why, Hiram!"

Hiram moved closer, and then suddenly Miss Keziah—but let us draw the curtain over what followed, those precious moments of first love in South Dusenbury.

What Can Be Done With Salt.
Salt cleanses the palate and furred tongue, and a gargle of salt and water is often efficacious. A pinch of salt on the tongue, followed ten minutes afterward by a drink of cold water, often cures a sick headache. Salt hardens gums, makes teeth white and sweetens the breath. Cut flowers may be kept fresh by adding salt to the water. Weak ankles should be rubbed with a solution of salt water and alcohol. Rose colds, hay fever and kindred affections may be much relieved by using fine dry salt like snuff. Dyspepsia, heartburn and indigestion are relieved by a cup of hot water in which a small spoonful of salt has been melted. Salt and water will sometimes revive an unconscious person when hurt by brandy or other remedies are not at hand. Hemorrhage from tooth pulling is stopped by filling the mouth with salt and water. Weak and tired eyes are refreshed by bathing with warm water and salt. Public speakers and many noted singers use a wash of salt and water before and after using the voice, as it strengthens the organs of the throat. Salt rubbed into the scalp or occasionally added to the water in washing prevents the hair falling out. Feathers uncurled by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over a fire in which salt has been thrown. Salt always should be eaten with nuts, and a dessert fruit salt should be specially made.—Table Talk.

The Chinese Matchmaker.
In China the matchmaker, or "go between," is a very important factor in domestic life. He it is who casts his watchful eye around that he may find suitable husbands for the daughters of his acquaintances and then approaches the parents with due circumspection as well as a good deal of tact and diplomacy.

To the family of the young man he narrates the good qualities, beauty and amiability of a certain young girl; then he makes a visit to her father and dwells upon the riches, learning and wisdom of a youth he knows.

If he finds both sides willing to consider the question he pines back and forth between them with all the eagerness of a man anxious to drive a good bargain. He knows that if he succeeds he will get a nice little fee from each family, and so he paints the many charms of the young couple in glowing terms.

He is not always truthful, and oftentimes the bridegroom, who is not allowed to see his future wife before the ceremony, finds that after the red cloth and veil are removed he is married to an ugly old crone.

These instances of bad faith on the part of the "go between" are fortunately rare, and usually he exhibits much discretion in his matings.

Floating Gardens in Mexico.
While the City of Mexico is 8,000 feet higher than sea level, there are in the vicinity several lakes and marshy tracts which require extensive drainage operations. The Viza canal is one of these great drainage systems, and upon it are numerous barges which transport farm and garden produce from the market gardens to the city. Flat bottomed boats, propelled by a pole, convey passengers to the floating gardens. The gardens are located upon marsh land quite similar to the tule lands of California. The soil is composed of decayed reed and grass roots, being entirely of vegetable mold and quite fertile. Ditches at frequent intervals drain the gardens and furnish means of communication by canoes and small boats to the larger canal and thus to the city. Here are the great market gardens where vegetables are grown for Mexico's consumption; here, too, are grown the magnificent flowers which form one of the original attrac-

tion of morning and a new hat. But all that he would vouchsafe was that he had bought them for the party. Hiram was ready, and the more he mused on his new resolution the more absent minded he became.

The day of the "variety" came, and the villagers outdid themselves in their generosity. They reckoned to silence

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

Trip That Compares Favorably With the Big Rivers of Earth.

He who has made a voyage from St. Paul to St. Louis by boat in the springtime or the autumn has seen the finest river scenery that may be observed from the deck of a steamer excepting that of the Hudson and the Rhine. Yet few people are aware of the pleasure and beauty of such a trip. I have floated down nearly all of the great rivers. The Amazon from Manaus, the great rubber market, about 1,500 miles from the sea, is a vast, ugly volume of water without any beauty whatever. The Orinoco from Ciudad Bolivar is a small edition of the Amazon, although the tropical jungles which line its banks are mysterious in their denseness and are supposed to conceal all sorts of wild beasts and creeping things. The Parana, which flows from Paraguay down past Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, is more like the Mississippi than any of the others except that it lacks the bold cliffs and charming towns and villages that overlook the Father of Waters. The Magdalena of Colombia, the fourth largest river in South America, is a turbid stream that is either very low or very high, according as you travel in the rainy or dry season of the year. Its banks are lined with tropical forests, often impenetrable, and it changes its course as often as the Missouri. It has a wild sort of splendor, but it does not compare with the Mississippi in any respect.

In Europe the Danube is more like the Mississippi than any other river and drains a similar country. The passenger boats are much superior because the proprietors cater to the tourist patronage. For several centuries the governments of the provinces through which the Danube runs have been improving its channel and walling up its banks so that along at least half its course it is now more of an artificial than a natural stream. At one point where it flows through a mountain gorge in the Balkans the scenery is more striking than any along the Mississippi, but for the rest of the way the latter is much superior. The Volga in Russia is a good deal like the Missouri, a tiny, muddy stream, with clay banks that are not at all attractive. The Rhine, of course, everybody knows about, and for romance, ruins and other artificial attractions and traditions it is incomparable.

The Nile has been utilized by tourist agencies greatly to their profit and equally to the pleasure of their patrons, although there is very little natural scenery, and the greatest attractions are the venerable ruins, the mysteries of the desert through which it flows and the picturesque Arab settlements that line its banks. If similar accommodations for travelers that are now found on the Nile could be placed upon the Mississippi and the boats managed with equal skill and liberality the enjoyment of the voyage would be much greater, but I suppose people will continue to visit and admire the attractions of Europe no matter what may be said of those that lie nearer home.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Trafalgar's Hats.
The year 1805 was a memorable one, as on Oct. 21 was fought and gained the battle of Trafalgar, and then, as now, fashion complimented heroes by devising toislets named in their honor. So Nelson was commemorated by a hat—the "Trafalgar"—and every woman and child adopted the wondrous structure, which would outdo even the headgear of the present day, for these hats were of enormous width and breadth, something of the size of a round table, and so loaded with plumes that the wearers must have looked all hat.—Gentleman's Magazine.

May Know Too Much.
"Do women who have had the advantage of advanced education make good wives?" asked the bachelor thoughtfully.

At this the benedict took him to one side, where he could speak confidentially.

"If you ever marry," he said, "and find occasion to frame up a real good excuse for a protracted session at the club, you will discover that it is possible for a woman to know too much."—Chicago Post.

Every thief causes a lot of honest men to be suspected unjustly.—Atchison Globe.

Probate Order.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the Village of Charlevoix, on the seventeenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.
Present, John M. Harris, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of Lou F. Brown, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified by James L. Hawks proving among other things that an order is made and entered in said Court in said Court describing who were the lawful heirs of deceased and entitled to inherit his lands at his death.
Whereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eleventh day of January next, at 10 o'clock the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be held in the Probate Office in the Village of Charlevoix, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
JOHN M. HARRIS,
Judge of Probate.

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If your railway agent will not sell you a through ticket, please apply to the local ticket agent at Buffalo or Detroit, and pay your transfer charges from depot to wharf. By doing this we will save you \$3.00 to any point East or West.

A. A. SCHWARTZ, G. P. T. M., Detroit, Mich.

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R.

Time Schedule in effect Sunday, December 20th, 1903.

| Going East | Stations | Going West |
|------------|-----------------|------------|
| 9:00 am | Lv South Arm Ar | 6:15 pm |
| 9:20 am | Wards | 5:55 pm |
| 9:25 am | Jordan River | 5:50 pm |
| 9:30 am | Greens' Camp | 5:45 pm |
| 9:40 am | Graven River | 5:35 pm |
| 10:45 am | Alba | 5:20 pm |
| 11:00 am | Deward | 4:35 pm |
| 12:15 pm | Ar Frederic Lv | 4:00 pm |

CLARK HAIRE,
General Manager.

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Specialists in the Treatment of Nervous, Blood, Skin and Special Diseases of Men and Women. Established 25 years.
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Thousands of young and middle-aged men are annually swept to a premature grave through excesses. Chas. Anderson was one of the victims, but was rescued in time. He says: "It would my 'wild oats' when young. A change came over me. I could feel it; my friends noticed it. I became nervous, despondent, gloomy, had no ambition, easily tired, evil forebodings, poor circulation, pimples on face, back weak, restless at night, tired and weak mornings, burning sensation. To make matters worse I became reckless and contracted other diseases. I tried many doctors and medical firms—all failed till Drs. Kennedy & Kergan took my case. In one week I felt better and in a few weeks was entirely cured. They are the only reliable and honest Specialists in the country."
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