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Dear Merry Timers: I [illegible] to read your letters very much. I am a little girl [illegible] eight years old. I have a sister Helen, [illegible] who is nearly my height. I am in the fourth grade of the practice school at the state normal. We have four or five teachers in the room at once. They are seniors in the normal and they practice on us. I have two little brothers, so we had a merry Christmas at our house. Of all my presents I like best my silver thimble and napkin ring and a book, "Alice Through the Looking Glass," and a dulcimer. Will some other Merry Timers tell what presents they like best?

Ypsilanti, Mich. IDA D'OOGE.

It will be too late after the publication of this number, dear little Ida, to talk about Christmas presents.

Diary.
J. D'Ooge.
Dec. 11th. 1896. to July '99.

Communications.

A Question of Civil Government.

Editor of The Ypsilantian:

At the request of several puzzled citizens I submit the following, in hopes that either yourself or some one else who is well informed in legal matters may explain through the columns of your paper a quandary in which we find ourselves.

There have occurred within a few months, in our city, two cases of what the public believes to have been attempted murder. In each case a man draws a revolver, and openly, in the presence of witnesses, points it at a woman and pulls the trigger. There was no evidence or claim of accident, but every indication of deliberate shooting. In one case the cartridge missed fire, and in the other the woman was painfully but not fatally wounded. The men are arrested, given a preliminary examination, and discharged from custody, *because the woman and her friends decline to prosecute.*

Now, Mr. Editor, unless we have failed to read aright the printed pages of our newspapers, we feel compelled, with our limited knowledge of legal matters, to accept one of the following conclusions: either that our state and local papers so misrepresent simple matters of fact as to be totally unreliable, or else the law abiding citizens of this fair city are not vouchsafed the protection from criminal [illegible] that they have sure

Friday Dec. 11th, '76. 1

Aunt Ida has just gone home, after spending the afternoon with us & having a good visit with Stanton. He loves her so much, and calls: "Annie Annie" after her. He shows so much more affection than the others did at his age. Such a sweet-heart he is — has really shown symptoms of a conscience already. He has 16 teeth will be two very soon now. (Mar. 26.) and he is such a dear, jolly, lively rogue to have around.

"Eut" (Rev. H. Uttenwick) has been here for a short visit. Nellie is in G. R. and will come later, on her way home, (in E. Canaan) and Kate will come after that, perhaps. They tried to have a Thanksgiving family reunion at Ridie's but we could not go. Now, they they have begun to talk of Xmas. Ruth I Guess we had better stay at home and have our old sofa re-covered. Last eve. Mr. & Mrs. Smith came up after prayer-meeting, and we served fine oysters and nuts. Mr. & Mrs. Hall have been here now two nights running until nearly eleven. These are exciting times for our little church. How can we get along without our Mrs. Smith and sweet Helen.

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Sunday Dec. 27th.

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me, perfumery from Lou & small doll from Helen. Uncle Mart sent her "Story of a Short Life" by Ewing, and several other nice books from papa, card from Attie Price & sachet from Lucille Hoyt.

Helen rec. doll from auntie, sled from me, skates from papa, game of "Lotto" from uncle Mart perfumery etc, and books. It was great fun to see her perched in a chair with her Dorothy on one arm, and poring over one of her books. Ben had three books, engine soldier-suit, box of tools (uncle M.) whistle

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Rev. Bastian Smits' Farewell.

Rev. Bastian Smits closed his four years' pastorate in this city yesterday and a large congregation gathered last evening to listen to his farewell. He reviewed the courteous treatment received at the hands of the members of the hhurch, the citizens and newspapers of the city. While differing sometimes from other ministers as to the methods to be employed he had been, said he, in hearty sympathy in the work for the end to be desired. As to the newspapers, while he had not sought after press notices, they had been generous in their treatment of him and although sometimes not quoted verbatim, he attributed any misconception of the reports to a mistake and not to any ill-will. He also paid a high compliment to the Catholics of the city and their courteous and social relations with him. One peculiar thing he brought out in reference to his address at the last St. Patrick's day banquet. He had been told that after his talk an Irishman remarked: "Well, Mr. Smits may not be a Catholic but I think we will meet him in Heaven." This, he said, was the true Catholic spirit.

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A Christmas Gift.

Santa Claus remembered one of our factories in a way that will please Ann Arbor citizens, as shown in the following telegram:

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24.

Ann Arbor Organ Co.,
Ann Arbor.

Closed the deal for 200 organs as per designs. Merry Christmas.

J. C. HENDERSON.

Immediately following a shipment of five organs to Ipswich, England, the Ann Arbor Organ company has received a letter from one of the best firms in Berlin, Germany, asking for the exclusive agency for this organ in the German Empire. They say "we saw your organ in England and know what it is. No sample is necessary."

Marriage Licenses.

John W. Lovelace, 24, Wetoskey, and

I sent Maud a sofa pillow of book-muslin
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ter their heavy frosts of year before last.

We had Xmas exercises on Friday night; a tree, and Cantata. Afterwards Ben & I went down to the Parish house, where the Normal students had a little party, with a tree. For those who could not go home for Christmas.

The 23d. we went (the quartette) to Mr. Barton's (self-invited) and celebrated Cora's birthday. (I do not know how old.)

Monday 28th, eve.

Ben left for Reading and G.R. to be gone until Friday or Saturday. I wish I had a girl, or someone. It isn't very lively after the babes are in bed; except as Stanton keeps me lively. He does not sleep well this week. Dr. F. came twice. Cold and teeth coming.

Tuesday 29.

Mrs. Vroman (wife of janitor's son) washed for me today. Poor thing! I feel sorry for her, married to that lazy, good for nothing fellow, and supporting him.

Mrs. Albert Pattengill & Lillie Strong called; also Mrs. Holmes. We were invited to tea (with Mr. & Mrs. Smith) at Mrs. Higley's but of course could not go.

They will be going to Charlotte next week, for good. I do not like to think about it.

Sat. Jan. 2d '97. Rainy.

Ben came home just as we were starting for dinner. Brought lots of gifts from G. Rapids. I cannot begin to straighten them out; but Ida had box of nob-paper, over-shoes Helen the same, & baby book, top, horse & hose-cart & cloth doll. The poor little sweetheart has not felt well for more than a week; but today he is quite natural; eating well, and playing a little. A letter from Fannie Argell thanking for small vase I sent her. Mr. Smith and Helen were up last eve. all tired out from packing. But when I brought out herring salad, wafers, oranges nuts & candy, Bastian waked up to: "Ach, this is good." They stayed all night at Holmes' so as to get an early start for B. who has gone for good. Helen & Bee are at Higley's and will go to A.A. tonight or tomorrow to see her aunt Jane. New girl, Rose Sauture came in the rain.

Sunday 3.

Helen did not go yesterday, so Ben brought them home for dinner. We discovered that this is Prof. Strong's 63d. birthday; so H. S. & I sent him a basket of oranges and some flowers. Mr. & Mrs. Holmes came in after church. They have no parsonage to go to now.

Monday 4th.

Baking etc. Helen returned about 4 P.M. We were invited to tea at Mrs. Wilcox's

Had a very nice tea. Scalloped oysters (Helen S. has had them every night for a week or more) chicken salad, olives pickles, bread, salted almonds, ice-cream & cakes. Home about nine o'c. We presented Mrs. George with a china cup and saucer & a tiny spoon. I presented them, with a speech. Then we had a nice visit. It was Sara G.'s 50th birthday.

Sunday 10th

Ben's 87th birthday. We gave him a bunk-match-receiver, comb and gold cuff-links. Well the Smiths are gone. Helen came to us Monday night, and was here most of the time until Thurs. night after prayer meeting when they went to Mrs Holmes' and left for Charlotte Friday morning.

Friday eve. we called at Shepherd Strong's Barbour's & George's. Friday P.M. Mary Clements, Mrs. Wheeler & Mrs. Warden called, and afterwards I went to L.A.S. leaving Ben & baby for Rose to look after. On my return at 5 o'c. found Ben running around out doors (sans hat, sans rubbers sans everything) and Babe in the cold hall. Rose "thought they were playing together in the sitting-room"!!

Monday 11th.

Last eve. we did not go to church but I wrote to Helen Smith, and then read aloud to Ben from the $1000 prize story "Titus".

Today Mrs. Stevens called to tell me what they did at committee meeting of Sapphic Club (which I couldn't attend), and the girls came to talk up "The Backward Sisters", which I am getting up for the "Nouveau Social at Mr. Barbour's Friday eve. Our dear baby is not well, these days. Does not suffer from his teeth as a week ago — but seems to droop, and want this mamma all the time. Sleeps well at night and eats tolerably well; but does not have a good nap in the day time. Rose washed today. Seems to be a faithful well-meaning girl. At Normal for "Creation" rehearsal 7 to 8 o'c. Great fun. Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Barbour were there for the first time.

Sunday 17th.

Had some good letters from Bertrain & Helen. Every one in Charlotte seems to be prostrate before them, bringing offerings of pies doughnuts, pork & beans, bread etc. Rose has gone home, sick or ailing; expects to come back next Saturday if I want her.

Meanwhile Mrs. George's girl's sister is to come on trial to see if I like her better than Rose. Poor Rose needs the money badly - but she cannot stay with me very long I'm afraid - because her folks need her at home, as soon as she has earned enough to get the clothes that she needs. The new one is a Scotch girl named Cassie ($150) Last week we had our Nonsense Social. It was quite a success, and made $7.75 $8.00 Program:

I. Selection. "House that Jack Built" (Boston version)
II. Bread & Milk Boys. (Eaten to slow music) and song: "A child should always say what's true
And speak when he is spoken to
And behave his best at table
Just as far as he is able.
Cho. Co co chelunk chelunk chelaly.
II. A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men
And when your milk & bread have left your head
There's nothing so good as milk & bread.
III. Reading: Nonsense Rhyme. Mrs. Sherger.
IV " Dialect Selection. Mr. Wood.
V. " "Jabberwock" Mr. D'Loge
VI The Backward Sisters, Rug master J. P. D.
VII Song - "Cup of Tea" Louise George

I had several rehearsals during the week with the Backward girls, and they were very good-natured about having their hair combed over their faces - and marching without seeing where they were going.

My poor Baby is not very well yet. Does not seem to suffer - but feels heavy eyed and hot and wants me all the time.

Aunt Ida was out for tea yesterday, and took Helen home to stay over Sunday.

Sunday Jan. 31st.

Nothing particular happens.

We went to church tea at Parish house a week ago - and to our Missionary tea at Ainsworth's last Friday eve. Rose is not back yet - Expected her today. Miss Lovard, (the Normal girl who mends for me) came over. When we were out. She is a very sweet girl. It is a dull winter here socially - nothing going on but clubs. It is just as well for me, as I have been so closely confined with my baby. Lou & Walter were here when we returned from Ainsworth's tea. Lou has been having "Grippe". I have been wrestling with Summer dresses for my girls. Had eight of them to piece down skirts let out waists & sleeves.

Ruth Hay said her mamma did not have any of that to do because she wore her clothes all out! And I guess it is true.

* Tues. Feb. 2d. *

Mrs. Hay invited our three oldest to go for a sleigh-ride yesterday and they had a delightful time it was so warm. Then I gave the five cronies bouillon & crackers and a peppermint each, and they were as pleased as if it had been a banquet.

I rec. the box of soap and book-case from Larkin Soap Co. Buffalo. I paid $7,50 & Smith $7,50 for 2 boxes soap and the book-case. Also I have bought a lounge (dress box) for the girlie's room when we get rich. At present it is in the parlor to take the place of $65. Brocatelle sofa (deceased) Now for cushions!!

I suppose Ben's sister Nellie & Kate will be here soon. I do hope Rose will return before then for they may not like boarding.

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Some excellent school text-books have just appeared. One is a small volume consisting of selections from Ritchie's "Fabulæ Faciles," Lhomond's "Urbis Romæ Viri Inlustres," and Gallius's "Noctes Atticæ," under the title of *Easy Latin for Sight Reading*. The volume is edited by Mr. B. L. D'Ooge, of the Michigan State Normal School. (Ginn & Co., Boston.) Mr. D'Ooge's helpful notes consist in the main of synonyms, antonyms, Latin paraphrases, and definitions. His little book will have a great influence, and for this reason: the reading in it is all easy, and it proceeds from the "Fabulæ Faciles," which can be mastered without much difficulty, to selections which are increasingly harder. We heartily sympathize with Mr. D'Ooge when he says that students can never really enter the field of Latin literature, nor read it widely and appreciatively, who cannot understand it as it is

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written without change of order and without formal translation. It is mournfully true that we translate far too much; we read the original far too little. Boys and girls should be taught to read and to understand as they read, without translation, from the very beginning.

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possession of the publishers of this series we do not know, but that they have certainly met the demand of the children in this respect is true. The type is clear and the book is attractive.

The Rev. Henry N. Ellacombe, the author of "Plant-lore and Garden-craft," has now made a single monograph. The last monograph is on Albert Dürer's Paintings and Drawings, by Mr. Lionel Cust; not has any number of "The Portfolio," which, like the other numbers, contains a tent number of that fine periodical "The Portfolio" will draw special attention to the cu- The Dürer Exhibition at the Grolier Club, New York City,

two kinds cake & ice cream & maca-
roons & coffee. After supper we played
blind euchre till ten o'c.

We found that besides Mr. Barbour's birthday
it was Fannie Strong's, Mr. Ingraham & Mrs.
Smith's. Last Wed. eve. we had a pres-
tidigitator at the Normal. Very good one, too.
He singled out Prof. Strong to work many won-
ders upon - pulling packs of cards, eggs, paper's
and a live duck out from different parts
of his clothes. We are having the wash-
woman Mrs. Wilson, work for us now, having
left the boarding-house last Thurs. night. (Feb. 11)
Mrs. W. is very faithful & trusty and in
need of money. Has not seen her husband
in eleven years. Aunt Ida came out
on Friday and took little Ida home to stay
over Sunday. Our blessed little baby
is all well again, except a slight cough-

* Sunday March 7th. 97 *

Mr. McKinley inaugurated last Thursday, and
Minnie Brunner came back to work
for me Mar. 1st. Nothing else of e-
qual importance has happened. It does
seem like an approach to bliss to hear
her scrubbing and polishing around, with-
out being told!! She is rather an expens-
ive luxury (pay her $2.75) but she is to do
the washing and is willing to help look
after the Infants, when I am away.

The poor girl has seen much
trouble since she left us to get mar-
ried a year ago. I only hope her
horrid husband will not turn up
around here. We have no use for him.
Nellie has gone back home, and
Kate is in G. Rapids, and will go home
to Conn. in April. I invited a dozen
ladies to spend a short time and take
4 o'c tea with Nellie. Mrs. George, Gari-
son, Hoyt, Barbour Sherger, Jerome and
Miss Higley. Mrs. Higley too sick to come
and Mrs. Hoyt's mother too shy I guess.
Gave them tea & salted wafers, pea-nut
sandwiches, Washington tea-cakes and almond
wafers. They seemed to enjoy them-
selves. Mrs. Garisson played and Mrs.
Barbour ~~played~~ sang. Lent commenced last
Wednesday, but it is no more quiet here
socially than before that day.
Last night we were at Toastmaster's Chef
reception at Boone's. Very swell and full-
dress affair. All decorations in pink
- their color. Ben wore his dress-suit
and I my white silk crepon. Folks seem-
ed appreciative. Invited to Prof. Pease's
next Wed. eve. to their 10th. anniversary
Reception from 8 to 10 o'c.
I got up and arranged a church sup-
per, held in our vacant parsonage last
week - making about $15.00.

We still attend the rehearsals for "Creation" - most of them. and enjoy them.

Sunday Mar. 14th '27

Instead of quieting down for Lent, we seem to be waking up, socially. The reception at Prof. Pease's, Wednesday was very pleasant. We sent them an azalea ($1.00) She received in a black thin dress with gilt spots, rather low in neck (thin neck too) Served whipped cream (with "oh! be joyful" in it) and sandwiches and coffee & cake. Eunice Lawtie invited me the next day (Thurs.) from 3 to 6 - to meet Dr. Mosher of U. of M. Very swell affair. Served cream, cake almonds (salted) and peppermints. Every thing in the dining-room pink and white.

Sat. night the Normal faculty went up to A.A. for reception given by the M.S.N.S. Alumni Assoc. of U. of M. We called on aunt Ida before going to it.

I am getting busy with many outside matters. Y.W.C.A. Church doings. They do not give a body much rest when they are willing to work.

Tuesday 16th.

Helen is home with a bad cold - slightly croupy. She dressed for Ida's recital, on Saturday, and took off her flannel skirt when I was not at home. I must watch them every moment!

Baby is better of his last cold. He is very sensitive to changes, since having been in the house so much. If Spring ever comes he can be out more. As it is he sits for fifteen minutes in his cab on the piazza, every sunny morning. Mrs. Chilops & Miss Higley were here on business, this morning. I had to send regrets to the Rail-road social, Y.W.C.A. as Dr. Frazer has plugged my ears with medicated cotton. Hearing a slight deafness. Mrs. Sherfey & her sweet mother, Mrs. Jerome called this afternoon, and Mrs. Barbour also Miss Starks, Helen's teacher came to see her. Helen had to miss her music-lesson yesterday. Have finished Ida's gray flannel outing-dress, and now for her sailor-waist and Helen's. Minnie does the mending very well, but I do not get much time for sewing this week so far. Read aloud to Helen Mrs Burnett's Editha's Burglar" and Ruskin's "King of the Golden River". And to-night I read from the life of Lincoln (which we are reading aloud evenings) as I could not hear well.

Tuesday Mar. 24th. '97

Yesterday was my thirty-some-thingth birthday, as Helen [illegible] very delicately put it. She sent me some fine tattin for a handkerchief. Papa and my sweet babies gave me a nice new leather purse (with five dollars in) and a pearl stick-pin and a fruit-press.

I had such a dreadful cold that I didn't feel very good inside, but was happy in spite of that. I do not believe there is a happier home on God's earth than ours. Our kittens are the best and sweetest in the world, and are so affectionate, especially Stanton. Whenever any of them are crying, up comes his thick fat arms, to hug and pat and comfort them, and say: "ah-h-h-h" Today he carried off my shoe, when I was changing them. And when I told him to go and hunt it up he toddled off calling it: "Soo! Soo!" and brought it to me from the kitchen.

My ears are still stuffed and are likely to be, for weeks I guess. Stanton is a nuisance. He is acquainted with Minnie, so I shall go into Detroit next week I think, for my dress, and some other little things for the children.

Final arrangements have been completed for the Elocutionary contest. It will be held at Mrs. Higley's residence, S. Huron street, next Wednesday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 15 cents. Each ticket of admission entitles the holder to one vote for his chosen candidate. Benefit of Congregational church.

The Elocutionary Contest

April. 6th, 97

I went to Detroit and bought Ida a blue wash-silk, Helen muslin and me shoes that fit, but no dress. Must have one made; they do not have them 4 4 in. so they say. Aunt Ida brought me an afghan for our cozy corner lounge. Very acceptable when a body takes a nap.

Am enjoying life thoroughly these days. All the babies well, and happy. Minnie taking good care of us. When I was in Detroit, took lunch with Fannie Angell (Grandma Angell there too, in purple velvet bonnet with red roses on it) Had a little visit with Fan, although the baby had a cold and cried most of the time. She is 15 mo. old, and about half as large as our great strapping 2 yr. old boy. I couldn't help telling how much more I enjoy my babies, not having a nurse-girl to wait on and watch. Babies tended so much are not good and can't be as good as if they are let alone some. My little Snoozer is playing around so happily with his "too-too" ears, and dog-horses, and is not a bit of trouble. Today, I was saying "naughty boy" because he made a mistake about telling me in time to go on his chair — and he looked up side-ways and said: "Hello Boys," which ended the argument.

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My ears are still stuffed and are likely to be, for weeks yet. Such a nuisance. Stanton is getting well-acquainted with Minnie, so I shall go into Detroit next week I think, for my dress, and some other little things for the children.

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I went to Detroit and bought Ida a blue wash-silk, Helen muslin and me shoes that fit, but no dress. Must have one made; they do not have them 4 4 in. so they say. Aunt Ida brought me an afghan for our cozy corner lounge. Very acceptable when a body takes a nap.

Am enjoying life thoroughly these days. All the babies well, and happy. Minnie taking good care of us. When I was in Detroit, took lunch with Fannie Angell (Grandma Angell there too, in purple velvet bonnet with red roses on it) Had a little visit with Fan, although the baby had a cold and cried most of the time. Pike is 15 mo. old, and about half as large as our great strapping 2 yr. old boy. I couldn't help feeling how much more I enjoy my babies, not having a nurse-girl to wait on and watch. Babies tended so much are not good and can't be as good as if they are let alone some. My little Snoozer is playing around so happily with his "too-too" cars, and dog-horses, and is not a bit of trouble. Today, I was saying "naughty boy" because he made a mistake about telling me in time to go on his chair — and he looked up side-ways and said: "Hello Boys," which ended the argument.

Thursday Apr. 8.

Had Rev. Aldrich at prayer-meeting on his way home to Pontiac. We like him very much - but the Prim-Mc. Gregor-Childs faction want Oakley.

He certainly is a man of great force of character and christian spirit.

Last Tues. eve. was the great Normal concert, gave the "Creation" - About 75 came down from A.A. Aunt Ida came and went on one of our tickets, and I sent the other to Lillie Strong, who had just come home from Lansing. Concert pronounced a great success. The soloists Miss Osborne and the tenor were fine. Gardner Hanson of A.A. had too much tremolo for me.

Slight Error Corrected.
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Permit me to correct a slight

The Sappho Club.
Sappho club will spend an hour | this eve

Tues. 13th.

Getting ready the Sappho Club program to have published. A good one too.

Having Mrs. Reinl make me a new black cloth dress. - also having a nerve killed in a tooth, which takes me down town every day.

Glad to have our sweet baby out doors more. This vacation the children are running wild

Wed. 14th. Apr.

Invited to lunch at Dr. Boone's to meet Mr. Hammond Supt. Pub. Instruction (cheap politician, cats-paw of Pattengill) Mr. Putnam there also (Mrs. P. excused) Had veal cutlets, creamed potatoes (raw) escalloped oysters (flopped down on the other things) jelly (salve) tea, rice biscuit pickles, chocolate cake and peaches.

Home about 3 o'c and at the library looking up references for my Sappho Club program.

In eve at the Club. It passed off with great éclat. Walked home with Mrs. Garrisson. We must have her over to tea some night and have liver & bacon & onions. She is such a Dear.

Thurs. 15.

Down to the dentist's as usual, and to Mrs. Reinl's. That is the trouble nowadays. Such a nice day the infants all went to see colored rabbits in Rogers' window, (to advertise Easter dyes) Every-one rushing around to get new things for Easter. It is against my principles. Helen coughing and feeling generally out of sorts.

Sunday. Easter. 18th.

A bright beautiful day. We had service for the children at 6-30. Ida and Helen sang a pretty duett, in spite of Helen's cough.

Aunt Ida came out to spend the day.

Monday 19.

Helen is spotting up with the measles. They are epidemic in town. I put her in the North bed-room down stairs. Dr says: Keep warm, and drink all the water she wants. No medicine

* Tuesday 20th *

The Jackson Association of Cong. church meet here today & tomorrow. And we have two delegates, in spite of the measles. Mr. & Mrs. Staley of Dexter came here. I liked her very well. Helen is so sweet shut up alone in the dark. I do not want Stanton to have them yet - but suppose all my care will be of no use. They are so infectious. Minnie is good help at such a time. She knows all about sickness.

Thurs. 29.

Helen is all well, and Ida & Lou are commencing the measles cough.

She has been (H.) such a patient little darling that auntie brought her a little ring with rubies (?) in it. She is perfectly wild with delight. A good letter from Helen Smith, written from Constantine, where she is visiting with her baby.

Invited to Dr. Smith's for dinner on Friday also to Mr. Farlane's, but she gave up to Mrs. Smith. Also Mrs. Boone is getting up a May party for Sat. night at the Gymnasium.

Friday 30.

Ida and Lou all spotted up, and established in the measles room. Baby commencing the cough.

We went to the Smith's just the same, as Minnie can look after them just as well as I. (so says papa)

No one there but the Barbours and us. Had a good dinner - nothing extra, I find I am more critical than in former times. They served everything à la hotel, from the pantry, European plan. A dark soup (greasy) and a bit of bread in napkins. A fine roast of beef, garnished with parsley, asparagus served whole in gravy of thickened milk (too thick) and it was woody and tough. Mashed potatoes, (not good) cucumber pickles, radishes, then a nice bean salad, (fine dressing) then apple pie & cheese. Nothing on the table but candelabra of silver, and scattered carnations, and our plates &c.

All vegetables passed from a side table, and left uncovered to get cold.

Raining all day. Hard lines to have to go away from home for dinner.

At Y.W.C.A. Board meeting in P.M. It is growing to be less of a bored meeting as I get interested in the work. We are going to give a banquet in the near future to raise the $100. debt.

Ida and Lou very restless and wanting water all night long.

The first appearance of my new black dress. Not right in many particulars - but it will do, with some changes.

Sat. May 1st.

A rainy May Day. — but a good dark day for measles-eyes.
Baby fretting and wanting "bye-o" all day.
Ida feeling better than Lew.

Sunday 2d

Baby thoroughly broken out with spots enough to suit any one. He and I are living up stairs, with windows darkened. Papa sleeping down on the parlor lounge to look after the others. Rainy day. When shall we be able to let the furnace fire go out! Wrote to Helen Smith. Howard is feeling much better, and his spots are nearly gone from his face.

Poor Ida is apt to have serious trouble with her eyes. Papa took her up to Dr Carrow's on Thurs. and he prescribed for acute granulation. Gave a piece of alum to rub the lids, and orders to inject a prescription very often.

The darkened rooms will be good for them. Sat. May 8th

Ida & Lew and Stanton all well and washed and changed and in light rooms.

Tues. 11th.

Ida & Lew went to school yesterday, and are all well, with no weak eyes or cough or anything. Today we went up to call on Mrs. Worcester and Mrs. Clark at

Mart's, then to see aunt Ida a minute, but found her in the midst of cleaning house. Ben had gone on home, and Lew & I tried to catch the car, but missed it, so called on Mrs. Stebbins & Mrs. Wagner. Home at 5-40 and I let Lew off the car to go home while I rode on down to Y.W.C.A. supper at Occidental. — Ben met us there. I guess they did very well. Thurs. 13th.

The Aldriches came to town yesterday, and the Ainsworth's took them in for tea and the night. Barbours had them for dinner today and we had them for supper. Mr. A. hardly ate anything. Actually refused radishes!! (Shades of Bastian!) and strawberries!

She is a nice plain little body in a plush cape (short & scant) and unbecoming home-made-looking hat. Not the style of our Helen! A large crowd out at prayer-meeting. Hope they will keep it up. Miss Hess sewing for me. Making Ida's blue silk, Helen's flowered muslin, my blue, and their jackets. (That is she finishes them up, for I had them all nearly done. She has $1.00 pr. day, and not very fast worker either. Jenkin Fermin went South to be married. Six of us friends and patrons of Mrs. F.) gave her a dog, spoons.











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Last Friday eve. was the "Men's social". They did nothing but to wait on tables - but it made lots of fun & about $12.00 Have been out a wheel one night with Ben, only tumbled once when trying to mount. But got rather tired and cannot mount a hill. Dr. Angell appointed minister to Turkey and they leave June 10th.

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A Tempting Menu.

The following menu will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock, on Friday of this week, at Mrs. Carlos Childs' residence:

1. Temperance drink, (Rev. B. F. Aldrich).
2. Boston strawberries, (O. A. Ainsworth).
3. Perpetual motion, (Austin George, sr.).
4. Elevated felines, (C. W. Rogers).
5. Lawyer's weapon, (P. R. Cleary).
6. Chemist's delight, (E. A. Strong).
7. Crumbs of the press, (S. Mereness).
8. Student's Essay, (F. A. Barbour).
9. Great eggs-pectations, (George Holmes, sr.).
10. Latin roots, (A. R. Crittenden).
11. No grounds for complaint, (E. Holbrook).
12. Consolation cake, (E. E. Trim).
13. Paddy's dessert, (B. L. D'Ooge).
14. Condensed wine, (H. D. Wells).
15. Tears, idle tears, (George Holmes, jr.).
16. Something good, (Trim & McGregor).

Many have asked for an explanation of this five-cent fare affair. Admission will be five cents. Supper coupons will be for sale at the door. The guests will give their orders by numbers to the gentlemanly waiters, trusting to the well established reputation of the Congregational church for good suppers.

The supper served by the men of the Congregational church Friday of this week from 5 to 7 o'clock promises to be a great success. The reception committee will consist of the following: Mr. Austin George, Rev. B. F. Aldrich, Messrs. Andrew Campbell, Duane Spalsbury, N. B. Trim, A. R. Crittenden, F. A. Barbour, E. E. Trim, C. E. McGregor and C. W. Rogers: supper committee, Messrs. George Holmes, sr., Eugene Holbrook, O. A. Ainsworth and N. G. Wood. All cordially invited. At Mrs. Carlos Childs, Congress st.

Saturday May 29th.

Helen gone to spend Sunday with aunt Ida. Papa gone on wheel to Detroit with Mr. Barbour to see ball-game A A - Chicago. I took my go to get down street to do the errands. Picked out wall-paper for hall.

Mrs. Shepler, Mrs Hull called.

Baby tumbled down front steps the first time. - bruised his blessed forehead & cheek, and made his nose bleed.

Mrs. Chapin called while I was in the midst of it.

June 30th

Charlevoix - (written up history)

Commencement week passed off pleasantly with admirable weather. On Friday 25th (our twelfth wedding anniversary) Ben started for Boston (at Mr. Gunn's request who pays his expenses) to confer with Mr. Greenough of Harvard about revising Allen & Greenough's Caesar. A great honor for papa. Also will visit the Universities at E. Cambridge and Brooklyn where he will look over Adelphi College to which he has rec. a call. (The same day)

We had a comfortable trip up here, Ben Verdier coming with us, to help settle and look after things. He is splendid help. The Chamberlins, Woods and Mahons are the only others on the Resort yet. all well and happy & about settled.

July 1st

Friday July 9th.

Letter from Ben saying he had terrible hot weather July 4th. & 5th. in N.Y., and finds it much cooler at E. Canaan. Arranged things with Mr. Gunn at Boston so he can work up here, and Greenough at his Canadian camp, (where he invited Ben) Ben to have 1/5 share of the proceeds of A. & G's Caesar.

Have not yet heard the results of the conference at Brooklyn. They are certainly anxious for him to come, but whether they offer an adequate salary remains to be seen.

Thurs. July 15th.

We rec. no word from Ben since last Saturday, and did not know what to think; until a letter came yesterday saying he would be here last night or this morning; but he didn't come.

We have been going to the Trains for five days and now I don't know when to expect him.

I feel like crawling away where no-one can ask me about him. Have been sketching a little but did not accomplish much. Haven't the heart for anything.

Friday July 16th.

Ben came, and all so well. We had been so often that no-one expected him; so there was no-one to meet him but my little Howard. He has great stories to tell of his visit at Nellie's and experiences in Boston, N. York and Brooklyn. It is as we thought about the Adelphi College. They cannot offer enough this year, but seem to be very anxious for him to come there next year. We do not know what may happen in that time.

Friday 23d.

Last night we had a beach-party on Lake Mich. There were about fifty there - some that we didn't know - but were glad to meet. Had songs and a good time until it rained, about nine o'c. Roasted two or three lbs. marsh-mallows.

Saturday 25th.

Had a marsh-mallow roast on Pine Lake beach - another bonfire and a good time for the infants. About thirty came and had a hilarious time. Mr. Field and

Charles Barr came Thursday. Every morning Ben works, and each afternoon we sail if the wind is right. The girls have gone to dancing-school two mornings each week, and to the hop Friday nights from 7-30 to 8-30. (Aunt Ida to pay for Helen). $6.00 for the two instead of $5.00 apiece her first price. Sunday 26-

All attended service in the village except aunt Ida & I. In the afternoon I went taking Helen. Aunties going off with Nell Garrigues.

Last night Ida went with papa and Margaret Field to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" - home after eleven. Great dissipations for the youngsters.

Monday 27.

A dark rainy day. The children playing up stairs. Leonard left this morning to join his father at Manistee river for some fishing. Has been with us over a month, and we hated to have him go. He left three tennis balls for the children, greatly to their delight. Ben goes down to-morrow to stay with them till Wed. P.M.

Sunday Aug. 1st.

Minnie's 28th. birthday. We gave her a handkerchief basket, stick-pin, 25¢. for box of writing-paper and auntie gave her a work-basket. She seemed more appreciative than most girls.

Ben brought home thirty fine brook trout from Manistee River. Had a good time with the Verdier relatives.

Villain Haglewood came to the Bishop's Friday for a visit. We went out to tea at Mr. Putnam's on Thursday, and last night up to call on a Mr. Coey & G.R. who was at Miss Hesse's cottage.

At the hop Friday eve., and I went back, after bringing the children home, to chaperone. Lillian H. Mrs. Copeland (the fattest woman outside of Barnum's show) invited a lot of us over to her cottage for ginger-ale, cookies and peanut candy. They are queer folks. Invited us there last eve. to play whist but Ben would'nt go, so we didn't accept.

This afternoon Ben has taken the three oldest to Bay View on the "Petoskey".

Later. They have returned from the dock, and must wait a week for their trip, as the boat was six hours late.

Sunday 8th.

A card from Mrs Smits saying they will be here tomorrow night.

Last Wed. eve Mr. Crittenden & Ypsilanti came and stayed until yesterday morning, working with Ben. on the book he is editing under Ben's supervision. He is a Stick, if there ever was one.

Have finished "Prince & India" and commenced "Consuelo" by Geo. Sand.

Today Papa has gone with his three to Petoskey on the "Manitou". No more "Consuelo" for me!

Sunday 22d.

Where has the time flown? Mr. & Mrs. Smits left Friday afternoon, after a too-brief but delightful visit. Had fine winds so that we sailed nearly every day. Came home often pretty wet but happy. We played Logomachy of course (the first time since they left Ypsi) and the score last recorded was Ben 22 Bastien 10, Helen 17 and Ida 20. The only trouble when we are all together, is that we must part. We have been planning to take a cruise together sometime, just our quartette - when our infants are old enough to be left.

I wonder if we shall ever accomplish it. Am helping Ben in his writing, which he has too much for summer work.

He has correspondence pupils for whom I am copying lessons; and Ben says I can help him in the correcting & proof. The babies are all perfectly happy. They do have such good times. Last Thursday we all (the Barbours, Smiths and all of us fourteen in all) went in the sail-boat to Horton Bay, twelve miles away. Ben admits afterwards that it was too long a trip, but the children behaved beautifully, and we got home with a providential and unexpected wind at about 8 o'c, just before a hard shower. So we were duly thankful. Is it possible that we must be at home in three weeks?

Monday Aug. 23rd

A bright beautiful morning. The papa took Margaret Field and her party of fifteen youngsters out sailing & I was glad when it was over. They were so silly and so unmanageable. especially Ethel Holden & young B. Brown.

Wednesday 25th

The Fields went - except Mrs. Powers. We shall have her here for dinner on Saturday. I like her by far best of the lot, but don't know how I should like her to visit us. They violently hinted for an invitation.

#29th#

Packing to go home on Monday. There have been several events of social nature. - and the hop last Friday night where I met with D. & H. from 7-30 to 8-30. The girls have learned to dance quite well - and so have I. Now we must teach papa.

Leonard goes to G.R. with Ben to remain Monday night, while we go on, as it is too much work for all to stop over. Ben says we will go later. This morning B. & Mr. Price are putting away the sail-boat. Oh! dear! We hate to see the "Helen" dismantled; but we have had some fine sailing this year. Last Thursday Ben & I went to Topinabee - but took the "Odell" instead of the "Irene" - (which is fast) so we only had five minutes at T. instead of an hour & a half, as the "Irene" did. Rec. a nice letter from Eva Bennett, today, about it. They were as much disappointed as we were about our not seeing them. We had a tiresome day, and a poor dinner at Indian River instead of a good one at Topinabee.

I missed a 40c tea at Mrs. Heaton's by being away.
We have had numberless calls. In fact the resort was never so social before as this summer.

Ipsilanti. Sunday 12th. 1897.

Our first Sunday at home. We had a horrid hot dusty trip home, after leaving G. R. Before that we luxuriated in the parlor-car, and were quite comfortable. Ridie & Jen met us at the station, and John V. They brought a fine lunch for us to eat on the cars.

Papa & Lew spent the night with them. Since coming home we have plunged into the pickling & preserving as usual.

Minnie had the house all cleaned and the baking done before we came. She is good help.

I am going to review my Latin in school this year. May never have such another chance.

Tonight we have been looking at the Stevens house, below here. It is much larger and more convenient than this and only 2.00 more a month. Though I hear that is a very cold house.

Very busy days at 423 Ballard St.

Wed. 15th

A very busy day. Putting up cold tomato catsup and cucumber sauce or catsup. They are both great favorites. Especially the latter made of chopped ripe cucumbers, onions, red peppers, green peppers.

At Mrs Clearys for tea-party, with Mrs. Sherzer, Barbour, McFarlane, Smith Boone, Miss Pearce and Mrs. Jerome Jr. Very elegant refreshments. Where do they get the money?

Friday 17th.

Enjoy the Latin very much. Miss Eddy is a clipper. Today went first to Latin at 20c. L. A. Society at Mrs. Becker's at 30c. About 40c Barr came for me on his wheel, because Lou Walker & Tillie Brown from A. A. were out on their wheels. Glad to see them. Treated them to lemonade & cookies. At committee meeting at Y. W. C. A. in the eve, Then went over to see Mrs. Garrisson about lessons in German conversation. Mrs. Gardam spoke to me about taking lessons with her. I have great doubts as to my knowing enough to converse much.

Sat. 16

Sat. 18th. Sept '97

A reception a Y.C.A. Hall, where we "received" with Dr. & Mrs. Boone, and Mr. & Mrs. Hoyt. Tiresome work shaking hand with 400 or more. Went on a Tandem with Ben in the afternoon.

Tues. 21st.

Took first German lesson and think it will be great fun, and good held too. Mrs. Boone does'nt seem to know much about it. Have had furnace fire for three days. Tonight Ben & Walter Verdier stopped on their way home from E. Canada, on their tandem. They had a good time and saw lots of the country, & in spite of their numerous break-downs.

Mark came out last week on his wheel. Mary has not been here for more than a year.

Reception to the Normal students in the evg. at the parsonage.

Wed. 22d

Had to miss Latin today for Ladies Literary Club at Mrs. Glendower's Mrs. Smith had a paper on Versailles and Mrs. George a fine paper on Sociology - introducing the writer's work.

The sweetest baby in the world came trotting down the street to meet me when I came home, and said: "Whey been, mamma? Been down to hotel?" (a memory of Charlevoix). Auntie Ida came out last Sat. night and when we asked Stanton where she was (before he saw her) he said: "Auntie all done - ee Charley boys"! I am learning Schiller's "Theilung der Erde" and every time I sit down with my work Stanton trots off and gets my Schiller, and puts it in my lap, saying "Dey, mama!" Latin Texam, and my paper was the best in class. E.t

Friday 24.

Another busy day. Sewing in the morning and down street with baby. At 3 o'c Latin - 4-30 B.A.S. meeting 5 o'c committee meeting at Y.W.C.A. and tea for the Committees and members of Board, - then another committee meeting. Am on the Finance & Entertainment Comes. more is the pity.

Sat. 25.

Youngsters invited to tea at Hay's for George's 8th birthday. B. & I just starting for one of Boone's everlasting receptions when Mr. & Mrs George & Louise & May came for some music. So we were gone to Boone's only 40 minutes. Ida came too.

and stayed all night.
Louise sang beautifully and May plays fine accompaniments.
Louise is a senior at U. of M. this year.

Sunday 26.

Mr. Aldrich persuaded me to take the infant class again – 17 youngsters.
After dinner Ben & I went to S.C.A. address given by Miss King on "Growth" She is an uninteresting speaker, so slow and ponderous in her style.
Afterward Ben took the three oldest to see a lot of cows in Mr. Ainsworth's barn, and aunties & I took Stanton for a ride and to do some soliciting for the annual supper next Friday.

Monday 27.

Mrs. Starkweather's funeral. She has done more for the churches and the city of Ypsilanti than any one. I do hope she has willed our poor little church something. Church meeting in eve. Bennelected S.S. superintendent. No school this P.M. on account of funeral.

Tues. 28.

Examination in Latin. Getting ready for dress maker, Miss Smith, who comes next Monday. Cutting out & basting & studying at same time.

Wed. 29th.

At German class in the morning, and got discouraged because I can't remember things as I ought to. In afternoon Literary Club at Mrs. Rexford's. by L. Watling Review of Drummond's "Ascent of Man" and art topic by Miss Higley. In eve. Ladies Club at Mrs. Sanders. I must drop that anyway. But had to go tonight as I was chairman of nominating committee. Invitations are out for Carrie Sanders wedding Oct. 14th.
Our sweet baby is getting used to having us away from home more than in vacation, and plays around quite contentedly.

Friday Oct. 1st.

When shall we have rain! Everything is dried up and the dust a foot thick, and no air fit to breathe. Have hardly had a drop in a month. Today rushing around (chairman of social committee) looking after the annual church tea at parsonage. Had about 85 or 90 people to the free feed. Wonder how many would have come if it had been a pay affair.
Home at 9 o'c. dead tired. Ben in Kalamazoo on business. Charlevoix hotel cleared nearly (net gain) $4800. Ben has sent for a Rambler bicycle for me!! I have the same jumping, squealing happiness inside that one of the children would show at such a prospect.

Sat. Oct. 2d.

When will the Fall campaign & church doings have an end! Today it was a picnic up the river for the S.S. and as Infant class teacher I had to go. Had a very nice day up the river away from dust & heat. Next Friday is Y.W. Missionary Tea at Mrs. Spalaburg's.

Sunday 10th.

Another busy week has passed. My brain cells are expanding too rapidly, I'm sure, from so much German and Latin and things, after having been unused for more than twenty years.

Have had quite a little headache.

The babes enjoy these beautiful Fall days. It is so very warm in the middle of the day that we hear of cherry trees in their second bloom. My new wheel came on Saturday. It is a beauty, but could not ride because after going about a block, found my too-full bike dress was rubbing into the fender. Miss Smith has been working on it Thursday most of last week - but had to finish the changing of fullness yesterday while I was at Miss Hoke's. Took out a yard and a half, and it is four yds. around now. Oh but my wheel is perfect. It runs so easily. I almost climbed the Holmes hill a

first trial. Ida & Helen went to A. A. to spend Sunday with uncle Mart. Papa & Ben went nutting on wheels, and the little sweetheart played around like a kitten, Miss Smith said. He is such a sweet boy; but his mamma has to slip and sneak away every day for Latin lesson. It freaks this heart to see me go; but does not care much after I am gone.

Last Friday eve. Mr. & Mrs. Holmes gave a fine reception, about 200 invited - served cake & cream & had salted almonds standing around. Mrs. Owen & I looked after the guests and invited them to the dining-room.

My bicycle dress is gray trimmed with black braid. Here is a sample.

Sunday 18th.

Having our little [redacted]a covered with dark red corduroy - also bought a [redacted] iron bed for Ben. Also sent Ben $2 towards my wheel (which he got great bargain $50.00) to be paid back [redacted] month. How the money flies!

I must have my fur cape made over, if we visit in G. R. this winter, as we expect to.

Last Thurs. eve Caddie Sanders had a very swell wedding at Episcopal church, with Va

big reception at the house after. She married Wilkinson a D.K.E. from Marquette. (U. of M. '93 - I believe) We gave here two very pretty coffee cups & saucers, and she actually remembered it, so she spoke of them. She had a room packed full of presents, very elegant; but I hardly remember any cups but ours.

Ben & I rode out in the glorious country that afternoon so I was rather tired, but enjoyed the "show".

Wednesday was Club at Mrs. Sherger's — and she served Russian tea. Mrs. Vroman & Mrs. Pease had the Papers. Yesterday Ben went to G.R. to stay until tomorrow. His pass expires Oct. 30. so he thought (and I did) that he had better go and see mother before that time.

Thurs. Oct. 21st.

Mrs. Gardam gave a pretty party for her sister Miss Smith of California.

Our German class is great fun, and I really think we are learning. Have commenced in real earnest on the verbs.

Mrs. Sanders, Boone, Gardam & Miss Smith.

Mrs. Barbour talked of joining but has not been yet.

Sat. eve, Oct. 30

Aunt Ida's birthday. She has written that she was so desirous to see Stanton so I took him and Helen up there this afternoon, and gave her a great surprise. I took her a box of flowers and box of writing paper and stamps.

This eve. we had a little Hallow E'en frolic; - inviting the neighbors youngsters and nine or ten of us went and called on Mrs. Holmes & Mrs. Van Cleve with a tall ghost fixed on a broom. Then came home, bobbed for apples, roasted some chestnuts, and Ben gave them a magic lantern show. It is always new to them, and they were delighted.

Last night had a Missionary tea at Grandma Bigley's and then Bird & I made calls on Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Gardam and Mrs Smith and Aldrichs.

Yesterday we tried a comforter at Mrs. H's for the Home Missionary box.

Sunday 31st.

A dark day with some rain.

Yesterday was about the first cold day. We have had an unprecedented Fall. Must get down to Detroit this week with my fur cape, to be made over.

✻ Monday Nov. 1st. ✻

No chance for Detroit this week. It is rainy and cold and sloppy. Invitations out for Jessie Ainsworth's wedding, the 9th. also for party at Walton's next Saturday eve.

Friday 5th, '97

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At L. A. S. at Mrs. Shaw's in the rain, tying another comforter for Mission box. Then over to Y. W. C. A. Board meeting. Such a nice night to stay home and work.

Sat. 6th

Called on my Latin teacher, Miss Eddy, and on Miss Paton, Miss Berkey, Plumbitt, Mrs. Johnson, Van Cleve, Hodge and Todd. Must stick to this calling, until they are all made. Have been so dilatory since Stanton came.

The party at Walton's was a mixed affair. About twenty Normal students, Miss W's assistants in the Library, The Library Com. and the Episcopal & Presby. pastors & wives.

We had a good time with the Gardners & Miss Smith.

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And I sapose that you will not sao that it is my riting.
I love you all and here are sum kisis
Leonard.

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Please send me by mail one boy's sweater # 28 - for boy seven yrs. old - dark blue with white stripes on collar and cuffs - find enclosed one dollar and stamps.

Mrs. B. L. D'Oge
423 Ballard St.

Tues. 9th. Nov.

Cold and rainy day, but cleared up in the eve. for Justice Ainsworth's wedding. They were married at home, had about 100 guests, served rolls & salad, coffee ice-cream & cake. The bride helped receive the guests before the ceremony, which seemed very queer.

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If I attempt to correct the children, and use too harsh a tone, I hear: "Mamma, be "till" or "Mamma, pease be "till." Lew is such a big cry baby, it often happens that he is reaching comfort from our little Comforter. He does not cry for a bump, unless it is really serious, but he cannot stand it to see his mamma leave home. So I have to continue this slipping away - which I do not like.

Friday Was L. A. S. at Mrs. Barnum's, and she served coffee & doughnuts. 18 present.

Sat. P.M. Mrs Kinne gave a talk at Ladies Library "on Women as Citizens". Very good, but no sort of a discussion followed.

Julia Sherman got her mouth started so I went away to make calls. My time was too precious to waste listening to her flippant whimsicalities.

Stopped at Mrs. Batchelder's, and she showed me over the house, where they have been making additions & changes. They have a fine dining-room.

Made party-call at Walton's, went to Mrs Garrison's (church call).

Reached home, and thought I would go out on my wheel, the roads looked so dry, but Mrs. Benedict & daughter called. In the eve. took games down to Y.W.C.A. home, for social. About 20 there - had nuts & candy.

Today is the first bright Sunday for a month or more. Ida was jubilant in her new brown hat, and blue, white & brown cloak. They are becoming to her, while our Helen is sweet in her red cloak and hat. They are exactly the same height.

Sunday Nov. 28, '97.

Aunt Ida couldn't come for Thanksgiving, so came today for a little while. At Thanksgiving dinner, we had Lew & Walter and Ben's assistant Miss Eddy.

Menu.

Cream-rice-celery soup.
Wafers. Celery.
Baked Salmon
Sweet potatoes Rice croquettes
Roast turkey. cranberries
Giblet sauce riced potatoes
pickled cucumbers. bread & butter.
pumpkin pie
cheese
Rose sherbet Chocolate cake
Washington tea-cakes
Coffee. Fruit
Confectionery & Nuts.

Rained all day nearly. But we had sunshine in the house. Played games, and after the little Hottentots had gone to bed, played "Whist" until ten o'clock. Then I worked and

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We had a nice Christmas, M. didn't come to tea, But Mark came Friday afternoon for a little while, bringing Lea a book "Monkey That Would not Kill" by Drummond, Howard a spelling game, Helen a vase, Stanton a picture game. The Xmas tree & exercises Friday eve. passed off all right, although the tree fell over once before the show began. I gave the in- fant class hdkchfs (6) pencils (6) magnet

Papa rec. mirror pair from me, gloves from Lea, slippers from Stanton, blotter for his table from Lea, necktie from auntie

Auntie had sofa-pillow from Bell, gloves from Lea, doilie (yellow) from Helen, decorated photo. frame from me,

Lea had years subscrip. for Youth's Companion from papa, blue sash-ribbon, bed-slippers from kid shoes from auntie, little basket from Margaret Field, hdkchfs from auntie, doll's sanbonnet

Leonard foot-ball from auntie, skates and cap, rubbers from papa mittens, book, game etc hdkchfs from auntie

Stanton was jubilant over a flannel hen, a book, doll, horse, ball etc,

I had silver creamer & sugar bowl from auntie and four hdkchfs from auntie meat-chopper, nest of tasies, Ben, doilie from Lea

Helen had red dressing-sack & slippers, doll's sunbonnet, book: "Beautiful Joe" and night dress from Xmas perfumery, Two rakes, kid shoes etc, pink sash & ribbons

We sent Grandma photo, frame with autumn leaves on, doilie worked in blue from H.

Jen. W - a painted frame for photo. and pepper & salt bottles, The boys little things - paper, books etc, Ridie a cake-doilie in yellow and Emery ball from oranges.

Tomorrow morning Ben & I leave at 6 5e for Detroit. - for Basting at 8 0'c - for Charlotte at 2 0'c - Stay & there till Wed. A M. then back to R. & D. and Ben goes east to spend ten days working with Prof. Greenough at Cambridge - Expenses paid both ways. A great chance to see Boston, Greenough and Harvard and everything, and to work with a big man

Prof. B. L. D'Ooge will spend the next two weeks at Cambridge with Prof. Greenough of Harvard, engaged on their forthcoming edition of Caesar.

Friday night Dec. 31st, '97

I will not watch the old year out alone, but depart early to the land of "Nod". Minnie went home this morning to stay until Sunday. Aunt Ida left last night for home, after being here nearly a week. We-Ben & I had a very satisfactory trip all around. Glad to find the Smiths so comfortably situated in their new parsonage. But they have no hall or closet down stairs. Had a good old visit with them, and were initiated into the mysteries of "Crokenole" a new game, much like billiards in principle. Stayed at the Downey house in Lansing and fared sumptuously. It was great fun not to know what we were to have, before sitting down. On Wednesday P.M. we came to Detroit and took tea with Jane & Lorie Stanley. Then Ben went on east, and I remained there over night. Next morning sat for my photo, hoping to get one for Ben's birthday. Bought auntie's satchel and a few little things, and went to the station at 12 o'c. and waited till nearly 2 o'c. for the train. Glad to get home again and felt as if I had a new lease of life.

✕ Jan 3d. ✕ '98

Working on night dresses for Ida & apron. Minnie commences today to sew for me, and I pay her $3.00 per week. — for a while at least.

Thurs. Jan. 6th.

Guess we have written and sent all the Xmas notes necessary.

Finished a calendar for Helen Smith today. It complicates matters when I not only have my own notes, but to poke up three youngsters to do the proper thing by friends at such times.

Letters from the dear papa at Cambridge living on the 7. & the L. and working every day in spite of the temptations held forth by Prof. G. to have a good time. A swell dinner-party New Years night for Ben

Friday Morning 7th.

Rec. Ben's last letter from Boston, he starts on at. morning, reading here Sun. morning. How glad we shall all be, too, when Daddy comes marching home. L.A.S. today at Mrs. Wells and Board meeting at Y.W.C.A.

This is week of prayer, and I have only been on Thurs. eve. A perfect heathen. The truth is I have head-ache hanging over me all the week. Sent regrets to Sappho club Wed. eve.

Minnie starts in well, on the sewing. Do not know how it will hold out, after her sister comes back to Hoyts.

Monday Jan. 10th.

Ben's 38th birthday. We gave him a match-safe (Lou) (Monk's head) for his study, stamps (Th), rubber bands (Ida) picture of our darling baby from Tantan, and I painted a frame for baby photo, which he has hung over his study table.

They sent him a necktie and paper cutter from G. Rapids.

In the eve. Mr. & Mrs. Barbour came over and we ate Helen Smith's birthday loaf, and oranges and curaçoa & cookies. Also Louie Stanley dropped in for a call. He being in town on business. At supper the Smithses, Barbours and Dr Loges all ate of the birthday cake and thought of each other, (in absentia)

Wed. 12th. Jan.

Ida had a full day. Has been suffering from toothache for a week or more, and had two snags out today, going down all alone. This afternoon she went with me to Grandma Higley's funeral. She was such a dear old soul, and loved Ida so much. We are so glad Ida (she) spent the afternoon with her a week or so ago and sat by her, holding her hand while she fell asleep. Financial Com. meeting at Y.W.C. Home tonight. Over $70.00 in debt. How it does drag down. I cannot allow myself to worry about anything though. Although I have so many strings to my bow I don't want to give up any of them. so must keep my head clear, and free from fussing.

Friday 14th.

Ida & Helen & Ben writing notes of thanks to Prof. Greenough for little calendars, and Mrs. G. for book of songs sent by Prof.

In Latin today had rules for 5 items in 3d. declen. all in Latin. It is great fun to wrestle with Latin but I all the irregular "regular verbs" I ever saw!! The 3d. conjugation beats them.

In the afternoon when I came home from "Cobl" as Stanton says, I took him and my work down to sit with Mrs. Cramer for a while. For tea we invited Miss Berkey and Miss Plunkett and had the last of our oranges in jelly and cake. Played whist in the eve. dedicating our new "Duplicate Whist" boards. Had a fine time until 9-30 and then to work. Stanton's photos came from Cooper's. They look as if taken by an amateur, no light at all. But he's awfully sweet.

Sunday 16th.

Mr. Aldrich brought plans and picture of our church as it would be remodelled. Very attractive looking and convenient. Will cost $6000 (or more?) After the three had gone to C. E. this afternoon, I took Stanton and went for a walk in the sunshine, and called on Mrs. Putnam.

At service in the eve. and then home to do copying for Ben. He is nearly wild because the proof is coming in so fast, and the W. S. U. C. takes some time too, for their committee-meetings and societies, besides correcting papers etc.

Sunday Jan. 23d.

The coldest blustering Sunday we have had in a long time. Small audience for Mr. Aldrich's missionary sermon & the best thing I've heard him give yet.

Last week at L.A.S. I proposed giving the "Mistletoe Bough" and as penalty was app. chairman of the whole business. All right, I'll make them work.

The Episcopalians are to give a show Feb. 1st called "Spinster's Club". I should think I going into it, but we shall expect them to help in paying for our church.

Sat morning I went up to see Dr. Carrow about a roaring in my left ear. He prescribed some thing to rub on the outside (iodine and ether) and to use Ben's atomizer and politzer bag, which has helped his deafness. Called on aunt Ida and found them washing dishes and making brown bread. Last night we had six of the teachers and played duplicate whist, and I gave them nut-sandwiches and wafers & bouillon.

Mart & Mary have been talking for some time of coming out, but have had so many engagements. Now I'm afraid they will wait to come next week and I have engagements for every night but Sat.

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I was sewing my scissors dropped and the little Blessed put down his dolly he was rocking, saying "I det mamma's scissers" and without being told, picked them up for me.

I am trying to break him of screaming when not suited with things Leonard does. They play nicely together generally, but Leonard does like to tease. I spent 5.25 for flowers for Mrs. Higley's funeral coming from the L.A.S. and now they do not pay me back. About 2.00 yet to be paid. Can't spare any this month, in spite of my efforts to avoid the New Years bills, I have about forty dollars to pay. Ben got me to have the sofa covered (10.00) and I had to buy him a bed (12.00) and Ben borrowed $25.00 towards my wheel. Result- I've been behind ever since.

I did not feel that I could afford a wheel. Today Stanton was playing in the bed-room, and I was writing a letter, and am afraid I snuffed a little, instead of using my handkerchief. At any rate, he came out to me with his handkerchief, saying quietly: "Baby wipe poor mamma's nose".

Thurs. Jan. 27th.

Am studying for Latin exam. tomorrow. He is the cutest thing, and the sweetest

that ever lived. He shows such earnest traits of thoughtfulness for others, and (occasional traits of) unselfishness.

Sunday Jan. 30, '98.

Ben has decided that Ida must have cod liver oil!! and the poor child almost kills herself taking some after every meal. I made myself taste of the nasty stuff once, and that was enough. Nasty fish oil that tastes of tin.

Rehearsing for Episcopal show: "Spinsters Fortnightly Club" — flat, stale and unprofitable to the last degree. I wish I were well out of it. Passed a busy week with something nearly every afternoon and eve. The children all down now with colds, except Ida. It's a good thing we have remedies in the house.

Friday, Miss. Tea and memorial service at Mrs. Barbour's. I dread to hear from my Latin exam. paper. Made such stupid blunders, I feel ashamed to look Miss C. in the face. Minnie is taking hold of the sewing fairly well, at $2.00 pr. week, and I feel that it is a good arrangement as long as I want to study this winter.

I should go absolutely wild, if I had worry about the mending and sewing.

Sat. eve. reception at Normal, where I went for a while. Exam. paper was G. and class average E.

The Spinsters' Club.
Tuesday evening, February 1
the house, has be

Tues. Feb. 1st. '98

This eve. was the dreadful Episcopal show, where we dressed up like aged spinsters, and made buffoons of ourselves for the benefit of the choir & chapter. Mrs. Barbour and I "shook on it", never to do the like again. We have decided to postpone the "Mistletoe Bough" until after Lent. Word from G. R. that mother D'Oge has the "grippe". Poor Ben wants to run up to see her, but has no time at present. The proof sheets and "galleys" from Boston keep coming so fast. I call him "galley slave." We were at the Hawkins today for dinner.

Sunday 6th with Mrs. Pease's invitation. Had everything, but oh, my what would hire us to live that way! Invited by Mrs. Sherman & Mrs. Cowell to Pedro party at 30c tomorrow in L. L. A. building — supper served in the Episcopal church house! Unique arrangement.

Am reading a French history & and taking notes for Ben, to put in the new Caesar. Also have done a bit of copying notes and references. Not much, for my every minute is full. Shall have a little more time for the Fr. Hist. now I have dropped Germ. for a few weeks.

Mart and Mary out for tea one day last week.

Sunday Feb. 13th.

A great party at Bodies' library yesterday given by Mrs. Boone to the children written invitations given several days before, which would signify quite a party but the infants were treated simply to cold water, which seems to be the Indiana idea of refreshments.

They danced and had a good time playing a few games.

Friday eve. was the great Guilmant organ concert at A.C. — and Ben insisted on my going with aunt Ida. It was simply perfect. I only wished my Ben had been with me. The echo organ (up in the corner of gallery) was especially startling in its effects. Sounded like angel voices floating all around the ceiling of the hall. He improvised from the Athenæum "Star Spangled Banner" with fine skill and beauty. Mr. Pease is very sick with bladder trouble — suffers terribly.

Mr. Rodeman came this afternoon for a call and then we all went down to inquire at Pease's. and for a little walk. Mr. R. has some etchings that Hilda sent him from Munich, and is going to bring them over to show us.

Mrs. Sherzer has another boy.

Sunday. 20th.

A busy week. Everything comes in a rush before Lent. Ida is out of school for half a day on account of head ache and back ache and dizziness, and worry about school. She is taking Cod-liver oil and Pulsatilla. Dr. F. says it is her age, and we must be careful of her for two or three years. She will be eleven in a few days. Is it possible!

This afternoon I led the Junior C.E. society. Subj; "How each one can be a Missionary."

Andrew McLaughlin talked to the Y.M.C.A. at Normal. Yesterday Helen had Helen Jewett up for tea and to play in the afternoon. She is a nice little thing, but queer. Cannot talk plain, although nearly seven yrs. old.

Friday Mrs. Smith had some ladies there for a thimble-party, and to meet Mrs. Jewett. Had a pleasant quiet visit, served escalloped oysters, bread & butter sandwiches & pickles and coffee. I wanted to have them up for Whist this week, but every eve. is taken until Wed. which is Ash Wednesday. Mr. Wood was around today soliciting for the new church and Bert put down $50, and I $50. So we're in for it. I can pay $25. or when my interest from Abell comes in June this year and next. The L.A.S. ought to pledge $500. or.

Sunday 27th

It passed quietly. Took Stanton for his walk in the "Sine Sine" as usual. I spoke about having a sleigh-ride for L.A. but the Y.P.S.C.E. were ahead of us.

Monday 28. Ida's 11th birthday.

Stuffed some dates and fixed them in a basket for lunch at our fishing-party tonight. Invited our Section F. — and five came. We had had no meetings this quarter, and Mr. Aldrich seemed anxious to have us do something in every section. Ret'd Tues. sit up and play with the company

Wed. March 1st

Our club was invited by the Study-club to Reciprocity Day, where they read three papers from other Clubs in the State. & served cream & cake at the Ep. Church house. Invited Miss Higley and her friend Miss Burnham to tea. We gave them cheese fondu, cold chicken, pickles, tea bread & butter, chocolate cake & prunes and fritters. After supper they played "Authors" while I put Stanton in bed; then I took them to Sappho Club at Mrs. Yerkes.

Thurs. March 2d.

Took Latin exam. and went to see Mrs Sherger's new baby. A cute little red thing. I was disgusted to see her give him her thumb to suck to keep him quiet. Ben & I went to prayer-meeting together — is a rare occurrance since he has become a "galley-slave."

Friday 4th.

I forgot to record Ida's birthday presents. A dollar from Grandma, spent for her first kid gloves, a silver fork from aunt Ida, a toilet case & muffeller from me, book from papa, perfumery, pincuhion, scissors from babies. She is feeling some better we think. The horrid Cod-liver oil has certainly helped her some. I plan errands for her when she is out of school, afternoons. The trouble is she wants to read all the time she is out of school. L.A.S. at Mrs. Harper's - revived "Mistletoe Bough" talk. Must give it about Apr. 15th. Board meeting a few moments afterwards, then home in a hurry to sew. Only at Latin two days this wk. In the eve. at Boone's. About 75 people served ice cream & cake. Full-dress for some, and not others. What can a body do! Written invitations several days before hand do not mean what they "used to did." Was sorry I wore white (a little, not very)

Sat. 5th

Stanton still coughs. I do not like his tendency to catarrhal colds; but he recovers well and strong otherwise. Mr. Smith came yesterday morning and left this morning for a meeting at A.A.

It seemed good to see his genial face again. Helen is better of her cough, he says. This afternoon Mrs. Cole asked me with the infants to a birthday party for Lillian. 32 youngsters and I played with them until five o'c when I went to Miss. tea at Childs'. Fed about 90 people with hash (poor) bread butter, pickles, salad, coffee & doughnuts. Took in about $14.00. Ben came to. After our return, Lucinda Lee sent a note saying Dr Barrows of Chicago was there for the eve. and wouldnt we all. We had a pleasant time talking with the "big gun", and hearing him speak is about his travels in Syria & elsewhere. He is very simple & unaffected and pleasant.

Sunday 6th * 11th *

A beautiful day almost like Spring. Stanton & I went to see how Mr Holmes was feeling. Has had an abscess removed.

Wed. 16th.

These are quiet busy days. Have given up German for this year. After reading the French for Ben Mrs. Gardam was sick, and now her sister Miss Smith has gone, and the Spring work is commencing. My paper for Club coming along May 11th and I have been reading and writing upon "Child's Rights" every spare moment I could find

Do not get along very fast with sewing — when I go to Natin nearly every day. Ida is out of school afternoons still. We really cannot tell surely if her headaches are from eyes or stomach. Dr. Frazer says: Debility and catarrhal catarrhal trouble. Stanton is better of his cough and Helen is in school and all right again. Every one in town has been sick or is now, or will soon be down with that scourge "Grippe". Papa, Ben and Ida have escaped so far.

Thurs. 17th.

Had great fun going to Detroit with $50.00 to spend for Turkish rugs. Spent an hour or more at Newcomb & Endicotts. Bought 2 Shirvans and two Kazak rugs and Turkish portiers for the doors. $45.00 Ben thought our parlor looked too shabby for chance callers from eastern friends during Spring vacation. Ben rec. a fine offer from McMillan publishers, to edit a Virgil, and give him 2 yrs. to do it. He is nearly through with the Allen & Greenough "Caesar," but is too tired to plan further work right away. Then he has already

promised Sambourn to edit
a Cicero, soon. Of course it
is all a great honor and some mon-
ey too but I wish the work outside
this School work, did not pile up so
fast.

Friday Mar. 18th

Rainy for L. A. S. at Mrs. Worden's.
I had to go on account of making fi-
nal plans for "Mistletoe Bough" which I
want to give Apr. 22 & 23d.

Sunday 20.

Stanton has taken a little more cold
and had some ear-ache tonight. It
seemed so bright and warm I did not
cover up his ears today. How glad
we shall be when we do not have to
bundle up so much. Ida complain-
ing again of head-ache. Should think
Dr F's medecine would begin to help
her. Baby Coe is very sick - may
not live. Grippe was hard for her
who always had a cough and tendency
to lung trouble.

Wed. 23d

All the week a blank filled (?) with
paint and varnish. My birthday
today passed as usual, trying to set be-
hind piles of chairs, cushions and tables. It is
a long tedious process painting staining
and varnishing floors and wood-work.

I rec. silk petticoat from Bess
set of nice hair-pins from aunt Ida
who is also hem-stitching some linen
I gave her for a Lunch cloth.
The children gave me (by request)
6 cups & saucers, tin candle stick
and flowers, Dear Helen Smith
sent me a beautiful handkerchief.

Saturday 26.

Cold as winter. March came in
like a lamb and is certainly going
out like a lion. Our sweet Stanton's
third birthday. He is a fine sweet
little son. Auntie sent him a
solid silver napkin ring, Grandma
a dollar with which we must buy
something to remember her by, for
he may never have anything else
from her, she is so feeble, lived
83 yrs. old nearly. Miss Eddy here for
tea. Patient story in the evening for Whist.
Wednesday 30 March.

Had our piano polished up, and he
presented me with the bottle of polish.
While I was rubbing up Susan Jones called, and I persuaded
her to stay for dinner.
Club in the P. M. and election of Of-
cers. I never want to be chairman
of nominating com. again. Never
saw such doings. Mrs. Loomis elect-
ed president against Miss Castleman

when she only consented to run to make up a ticket.

Mrs. Hemphill the same, over Miss Higley for ~~Sec~~ Treasurer. Rec. Sectary has since resigned (Mrs. Wells) I feel like never going there any more.

Thurs. 31.

Still cold. Had Mr. Crittenden (teacher of G. Rapids) here for dinner.

Saw Mrs. Deuble of M.E. church and she advised us to get up an Easter supper, offering their church etc. At Prayer meeting alone in the eve. Papa at A.A. Schoolmaster's Club.

Friday Apr. 1st.

At L.A.S. Mrs. Frink is talking up Easter supper. We must do everything in our power to pay our $5 to which the L.A.S. has subscribed to the building fund. Up to A.A. in eve. Meeting. Been at auntie's and going to Prof. Stanley's recital of Greek music and Mendelssohn's "Great is the Depth" by Choral Union. A very pike eve. of music. Afterward to reception meeting Prof. John White of Harvard, Seymore of Yale etc. How I dislike the A.A. atmosphere. Deliver me from much of it. Will be glad when we leave this part of the country except on auntie's account.

Home about midnight.

Sat. Apr.

A letter from John W[illegible] mother is very ill. Ben goes to G.R. on 5-40 train. We fear the worst. I had charge of the Missionary meeting at Mary Wood's subject: "Africa." Baby is so cunning in his kilts, and is so knowing. Yesterday, when it was nearing school time, he said to me: "I guess I will get ready for s-c-h-o-o-l." But Stanton hates to have him go - so he said "Don't, Jennie, do to c-u-t-e." How did he know? That is the question.

Our supper Easter (Apr. 17th) and we cleared about sixteen dollars. Our supper was not a howling success financially, because we charged 25¢, and it was in the M.E. church. Many business men will go elsewhere easier than to a church. We must offer less, and ch. 15cts. We had hot potatoes, hot eggs in dif. styles brown & white bread pickles, salad, cold meats cake jelly & coffee.

Rehearsals are progressing finely for the "Mistletoe Bough" next week. About thirty of the society young people will participate in the pantomime, which promises to be one of the most beautiful entertainments ever given in our city. Look for notices next week.

The Congregational ladies desire to thank the friends who attended their Easter supper last evening and to express their appreciation for the courtesy shown by the Methodist friends in offering the use of their church.

Sunday Apr. 2[illegible]th.

Have been getting up the Mistletoe Bough for our building fund. I intended to cut out all the notices and keep them but was too rushed to think about them. The Monday after passed off pleasantly

It is pleasant to see exchange of courtesies between the different churches. This was noticeable in the "Spinster club" entertainment, and this week the Congregational ladies will be assisted in their pantomime, "Mistletoe Bough," by friends from each of the sister churches. Mr. Quirk has kindly consented to rehearse with the dancers of the "Minuet" which appears in Scene 1. At the opera house Friday evening. Tickets, 35 cents. Reserved seats at Rogers' without extra charge. Boards open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 20th.

As to the "Mistletoe Bough," it was a fine success. The audience was large and the beautiful pantomime was gracefully and artistically staged. There was some wonderment expressed, however, at the legerdemain that made it possible for a chair to be placed in direct view of the audience and have it transferred from an attic to a street, thence into the woods and back again into the attic. However, this was a mere trifle and ought to be overlooked in amateur performances. The minuet was beautifully carried out while the singing of popular ballads and airs by the Misses Wood, Innis, Ellis, Bassett and Mr. Broskey were highly appreciated. Those who had the entertainment in charge are entitled to a great deal of credit for its success.

It was carried out beautifully in every part, and I'm glad it is over. Every-one said they didn't see how I lived through it. But every-one helped splendidly. Costumes cost 12.00 for the "Minuet", and other ex. amount in all to about $50.00 and we clear nearly $75.00.

Ben says it is the last show I get up here. Never mind, perhaps a year from now we shall start for Germany. Gunn + Co. have agreed to pay Ben ~~$1500~~ $1200 a year for three years so he can study abroad. We do not talk about it to any one, but when we are alone we make great plans. It will make great trouble of course to travel so far with four youngsters — but we shall have good times together and happiness wherever we may be, — at Bonn or Ypsi.

Aunt Ida came down for lunch today making Stanton especially happy.

Next Wednesday I must read my paper on "Rights of a Child" before the Ladies Lit. every Club. Expect to stir up a hornets nest by some of my views.

Wed. 4th May

Last eve. we had some people over to play "whist". Mr. Wortley + Miss W, Mrs. Gardner, Dr. + Mrs. Smith, Lucinda Lee, Mrs. Batchelder, Miss Eddy, Miss Pearce, Miss Strong. Asked the Reases but they could not come. Served shrimp salad, Edam cheese + wafers, lemon ice, angel food + coffee. They seemed to enjoy it all.

Last Sat. eve. we were up at the Psi U. house A. A. for "musicale + reception". A very handsome affair for the faculty and Psi U. friends. Met every one I ever knew in A. A. (Psi Us) and had a very pleasant time. Full dress for Ben — and I wore white silk crepe with green velvet + steel trimmings.

Sunday May 8th.

A. + G.'s Caesar to be out in a few days, for which we are truly thankful.

In these stirring times when so much is heard about the Philippine Islands and the Spanish, it will be of interest to learn that we shall soon be favored by a stereopticon lecture upon "Spanish Rule in the Philippines," given by Prof. Dean Worcester of the University, who spent several years there when the notorious Weyler was governor-general.

Just at present it is a lecture for Y. W. C. A. that I have on hand, and have commenced advertising for about Frid. 20th. Invitations are out for reception at Mrs. D. E. Smith's next Sat. and Minnie and I are going to try and finish my brown silk before then.

Am still trying to keep up my Latin, but miss many of the recitations; and it is slow work making it up at home. Yesterday Fannie Angell surprised me for a brief call. Came to see Tommy's picture at Mr. Morgan's. but he was out of town. Invited her here for luncheon next week. I had just returned from Missionary meeting on my wheel - so walked down to depot with her, and rode back with the Rambie's.

※ Thurs. 12th ※ Sunday May 15th.

Another busy week has passed. Minnie & I made my brown silk, so I wore it yesterday to Mrs. Smith's reception and to A.A. concert in the eve. Had my panama hat trimmed with velvet pansies ($3.15) and brown velvet (makes a beautiful summer hat and not too gorgeous. Some of the hats are simply immense flower gardens. L. A. S. are greatly pleased that we made $7.80 by our "Mistletoe Bough". But they missed it I think by not taking Worcester's lecture which I have arranged to have Wed. 25th in Normal Hall - Y.W.C.A. to have 2/3 & Senior class 1/2 profits.

This morning the Ladies wanted me to start an excursion to Detroit - by writing notices for papers this week.

Last week I was quite sick on Thurs and Friday. Not out of doors from

Wed. when went to Club, until Sat. A.M. Had a terrific head-ache etc. but kept right on sewing, most of the time.

Stanton is delighted to be out of doors most of the time, and he is getting so rosy and brown, he doesn't look much like the little white winter flower we had here.

Mrs. Russell drove out yesterday morning and brought Ruth to spend the day, Ida going home with her to stay until tomorrow morning. I am getting so absent minded I need a guardian. Went to the reception yesterday in gaiters and bicycle shoes. Today I dressed for church without taking off my black dress-skirt.!!

Lou went yesterday to see the soldiers camped at "Island Lake" and had a beautiful time with his papa. His friend Mr. Glaspie took him to supper in the mess-tent, and he felt as if he was a true soldier.

We are wondering what a week will bring forth in the way of battles. Still we go on quietly living just as if the air were not so full of war and battles down around Cuba.

Mr. G. gave him a gilt badge with an eagle on it and "Remember the Maine" which is our watch-word in all engagements.

If the Spanish were not so hot-blooded they might be able to shoot straighter and do our boats more damage. We

hope they will not get any cooler.
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PENCER.

Ida goes to school only for arithmetic now. I am determined to stop those headaches if possible. The "Bovinine" is giving her an appetite, - and we shall be North in four weeks more. Am making myself a white shirt-waist and a black china-silk (out of an old dress of Mama's) The latter I shall be very choice of - and save it to wear next year if we go to Germany. - for it will save washing.

Sun. June 5th. '98.

Interesting happenings this week. Papa took Ida up to A. A. and had her eyes tested - Dr. Farrow says her glasses were not right - and now, with the lenses changed her head-aches will vanish. We hope he is right. Cheshire Boone and a Miss Rossman ran away to A. A. and were married unknown to any one. On Sat. P.M. Mrs. Barbour gave a tea-party to 15 ladies a very pleasant affair. We took our work, and had a good visit and a bountiful supper. Next Wed. I shall have Mr. & Mrs. Pease, Mr. Rodeman, Mr. & Mrs. Sherzer and Miss S. (who is visiting them) Mr. & Mrs. Mc. Farlane, Mr. & Mrs. Boone for tea. Dear little Stanton is so good about not running away. He plays out of doors watches the others go off to school with only an occasional murmur of regret,

when Lennie goes. Mrs. Lambert says she is almost crazy because her baby runs away all the time. She whales him, to no purpose.

Wed. June 8th.

We had one of the pleasantest little parties that we ever gave. Invited Mr. & Mrs. Mc. Farlane, Boone, Sherzer & Miss Sherzer Mr. & Mrs. Pease, & Barbour. Dr. B. & Mrs. S. didn't come. He was out of town and she had the last meeting of Club today. We gave them cold ham, cheese soufflé bread & b. - cucumber salad - (vegetables) olives, cake & coffee and pineapple ice. After tea Miss Sherzer showed us a portfolio of Norway scenery and told us about her trip to North Cape. Then Mrs. Pease sang and they went home about 9-30. The Mc. Farlanes sail in two weeks, expecting to spend a year studying in Germany. The Peases go to England for the summer. The children were as good as could be. Had their supper out doors and didn't bother us a bit. Everyone spoke of their good behavior; and Mrs. Pease said they ought to hurry away, before the infants began to act up.

We had Shakspeare quotations at each plate.

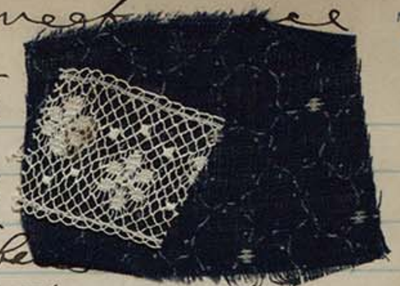
Sunday June 12th

We had a much needed rain yesterday and today. It was terrib dusty. Friday night the Boone's reception for the Smith's took place. Written invitations more than a week beforehand - full dress affair. Refreshments consisted soldey & that same watery, acid stuff which they used to serve!! - only variation was a darker serve it! We tried to get the Barhours to come around and get some thing to eat, but of course they had to go home to their babies! How we long for the Smithers at such times.

This was Children's Day; and it passed off quite well, owing to Ben's efforts. Yesterday was Missionary meeting and tea at Mrs. Spalsbury's. Rain, but about twelve present. A successful church tea on parsonage lawn. Rcpts. $18.00.

Sunday 19th.

Helen went up to A.A. on Friday returning today bringing aunt Ida. Auntie starts for Charlevoix next Thurs. taking Lou with her. Last night we put the Babies in bed and then Ben & I went for a ride on our wheels in a bracing breeze. Afterwards to a reception in the Gym. by the "J.P.N. Girls. Very pretty party. The girls blue dresses came from N.Y. Shall never send there again.



it is too far. Just a meet ... ice I ordered them. Friday night we attended closing exercises at Gym. They did some fine work with wands, rings, dumb-bells and vaulting swinging & tumbling. Today we had Miss King & Miss Hicks here for dinner. Everything is drawing to a close this next week, and then away we go to Charlevoix, leaving poor papa here for the Summer School. We hate to leave him, but he says it may mean $200. for us.

I did not go to Natural the last two weeks, but the work was piled up so high I couldn't, unless I intended to sew hard all summer - & that would be so hard - I couldn't. June 25th + our 13th. wedding anniversary - overlooked!

Sunday June 26th.

Commencement week is over again, with the usual calls, receptions alumni dinner etc. I attended the latter & reception & closing exercises of Training School & Gymnasium.

Leonard left last Thurs. and went to Charlevoix with aunt Ida. Helen went yesterday to Gd Rapids with cousin Lou, where she will remain till we reach there on Wed. night. Poor Ben must stay

four weeks for the summer school and we do not like it a little bit. I hope it will be Germany next year instead. The house is so still, I can have some faint notion of the loneliness of homes that are childless.

Finished the girls blue muslin dresses and with two tucks in the skirts they ought to last for next year too.

Thurs. June 30.

Charlevoix,

Reached here this morning, and were met by auntie & Ben. Had a hot dusty horrid night of it. Everything here is so fresh and green, and smells so good - just like Charlevoix.

Did not sleep two winks last night - so must retire early tonight, after writing to the absent Daddie.

Commence living at home tomorrow morning. Auntie insisted upon our staying with her today, and it has been a great help.

Sunday July 3d.

Eve. The babies are in bed - Helen at auntie's. It has been very warm in the sun, until today. Heavy rain last night. left a real cool charming Charlevoix Sunday. Ida attended Episcopal service with the Gillespies & Auntie was here for dinner. Since then we have been reading to

the infants and walking, writing letters (to Ben, Mrs. Putnam and mother & Edge). A grate fire and winter dresses tonight. I read to six youngsters - then scattered them to bed. How I dread tomorrow!

Monday July 4th, Eve.

The babies have had a happy day with their fire-crackers, torpedoes, etc, I put up a box to shoot from and made a business of it. and Stanton was as good as gold, and stayed on the piazza - not trying to touch things - no matter if they left pistols & caps right on the porch floor. About 8 o'c. at night we all went down to Round Lake, where they had six boats trimmed with lanterns and firing rockets, guns & canon - called it the battle of Manilla. All very tired and to bed early.

Sunday 10th.

Mr. Barbour & Willard came this morning. We expected them all Friday and for tea - but they didn't come. Mrs. B. Mabel & Grandma come tomorrow night and I have invited them all for tea. We are about settled except that I am going to fix some window seats, as we have not chairs enough. All are well except Ida. Her eyes are inflamed and discharge and her head aches; I don't know what to do about her.

Poor old Rab is dead and buried so Mr. B. told us. We all cried for the poor dog. He was such a good kind fellow - and had such a fine character. He never did a wrong thing since he was old enough to know anything. Poor dear Papa has to dig his grave all alone there. I do wants to go right home and comfort him.

Sunday July 17.

Only one more Sunday before Ben comes north. It is scorching hot here, unless one keeps on the N.E. corner of the house and in the shade.

We haven't done much of anything, only one picnic on the islands.

We row over to town every night for the mail, and the children row quite well. Last night auntie + I went over with six infants. Have decided to learn to swim. Margaret Weideman has a class $1.50 for twelve lessons, and I shall never have a better chance. Lou Douglass of A.A. is at the bishops and we see them every day. Nice neighbors we have, on both sides.

Tuesday 19th.

Letter from Ben - he will be here a week from yesterday. Coming on a $1.85 excursion to G.R. on Sunday and staying with mother until Monday P.M. Today we have

a sudden change from hot to high wind and cold. A treacherous squall came up at about 4 P.C. and capsized two or three sail-boats. No one injured.

We called on the Heaton's friends Mr. & Mrs. Woodruff tonight. Went down to the village on my wheel - and met Capt. Wortley and his bride. [Miss Whitney of Brooklyn, N.Y.]

Rab D'Ooge, one of the most intelligent and best dogs in the city, died last week of poison, and the children of the neighborhood are unconsolable.

Sunday 24th.

Another warm day. Yesterday was delightful, with a grey sky over Lake M. and we took our supper over there, - just the family. I took my sewing and the infants played in the water and Minnie hunted for agates. Found Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Heaton had been here. Also Jane Stanley. Today had Mrs. Wood to dine with us. Gave them cold ham (especially for company, and she refused it) peas surrounded by curried rice, raspberry jam, rolls etc, vegetable salad with nuts, (every bit eaten) fruit ice & chocolate cakes. Everything was good but the rolls (made with cottosuet, whatever that may be) Mr. Barbour preached this afternoon. After service, to which Leonard Helen + I went, I found Mr. Wolfenden (Walter V's friend) and sister, from Detroit. He left all the boys at

camp on Manistee river.
Tomorrow our dear papa will be here, and then we shall begin to do things. Miss Lane & A. A. (daughter of Ida Knowlton) is at auntie Ida's and remains until auntie goes home.

Saturday Aug. 6th '98

We have been enjoying Charlevoix doubly well since Papa came.

The Helen sails finely with her new red sails, which all admire. We have taken Miss Lane & auntie. Lillian Hazlewood & Gertrude Crane (at the Bishop's) Miss Josephine and the Woodruffs (neighbors of Fannie Angell in Detroit) Have only had one really sail however. Not much wind, or else too much for any kind of use. Last Tuesday afternoon, Bird Jane Stanley & I invited about eighty people to see their pictures (miniatures & water-colors) Served Russian tea & wafers and confectionery.

On Friday we planned to go to Beaver Is. but the Capt. thought it was too windy — so we took the infants and the Priedels and went to Lake M. for the day. Were invited last eve. to a marshmallow roast but too wet — so it was postponed. Have promised to

take the Stanley-Mahon-Bayliss crowd to Oyster Bay for fishing.

Mr. Woodruff leaves for home tonight Sorry to see him go; he's ever so much like Mr. Smith in looks and manner. We are talking of visiting Laura Moore on Tuesday, leaving here in the morning — [taking Stanton] returning Thursday.

Sunday 14th. Aug.

Everything went differently last week. As we returned from sailing Mon. night found telegram from Laura saying they were just starting for Bay View expecting to call here. They came (or Laura did) on Wed. P.M. (when Ben went to Frankfort) and she stayed to visit only until five o'c. Ben came home Saturday A.M. and Laura came in at 10 o'c. and stayed until 6-35 Sailed right after dinner then auntie had a carriage and we drove about, visiting the Pattengills new cottage a mile ~~south~~ north of the village on Lake Mich.

At 8-50 Mr. & Mrs. Smith came — oh joyful thought! Helen felt badly and went to bed early. Has been working very hard this summer with company and visiting her mother who had no girl. She must rest thoroughly while here.

These are indeed red letter days.

Sunday Aug. 21st '98.

These days are very full. Mr. & Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Strong, Miss Shutter & Miss Beskey with the Shuttlets make quite an Ypsi. crowd. Sailing every day with a beach party Friday night, the boys away on a tug one day and a grand Ypsi. family picnic near Ironton one day, when we had planked fish, hot corn & potatoes & coffee and every thing else one could wish.

Yesterday B. & B, Helen & I went to Bay View & Petoskey, Pres. Kollen having invited us for tea at Cushman's. Now Last Wednesday he & Mrs. Kollen & daughter were here for six o'c dinner, and next day Mr. Smith's sister-in-law and daughter for dinner etc, etc. a lively week at "Dew drop Inn".

Mr. Smith preaches today here, and we shall all turn out en masse.

Friday Sep. 2d. 98.

Had lots of experiences while the Smithets were with us. Not the least interesting was our trip on the "Helen" to "Boyne", taking Mr. Smith's brother with us. Were beached about 2 hrs. - reached Boyne at 9-30 having left Ch. at about 20°C. Ben & I went to a hotel and occupied the Bridal Chamber -

B. & Helen going to Rev. Ewart Smith's. Next day such a heavy west wind we couldn't sail home, so were tugged home behind tug & a schooner of wood, B. & B. stayed in the sail-boat, while H. & I were in the schooner. Ate our dinner in the cap's cabin, and tried not to see anything or smell anything.

Well, they went last week and the last two or three days were cloudy & cold. Nor it is hotter 'down below' than ever before this season so say the papers. Last night there was such a lovely moon the Gillespies, Danes & auntie came to see if Ben wouldn't take a moonlight sail. We had a fine brisk run out to in front Ironton & back. How we longed for Mr. & Mrs S. to enjoy it with us.

Sat. 3d.

Minnie gone home to clean the house, we to go on Monday. Tried to sketch a little once, but failed. Too much sailing to be able to do anything else. Have nearly learned to swim. They told me I went three strokes alone. Ida swims like a fish, and Helen almost succeeds in going it alone a little. "Band of Mercy" last meeting today at Mahoris. Had songs and recitations and served cookies & lemonade.

In eve we went over to auntie's and she served lemon ice & wafers to the neighboring friends: G.S, Miss Crane and us.

Sun. Sep. 4th. '98

So tired from packing and getting ready to go home, I put up a lunch for Ben & three oldest and they went down to Lake Huck beach for the day. Stanton and I having a good long nap and rest.

In the eve. The Gillespies came over to say "good bye" and invited us there for breakfast - but aunt Ida is to come and clear up things after we go, and get our breakfast.

Mon. 5 -

Raining. Left the cottage in a mean driggle - just enough to wet our feet, But were glad to have the dust laid a little on the car track. [In the interval after H. & B. left I forgot to record a delightful visit at Elk Rapids with the Moores. Ben & I went with the Smittets as far as Williamsburg wher I left them - B. going on to G.R. to visit mother over Sunday. Mrs. Whitley was on the train going from Bay View to Laura's so had her company.

The Moores have a beautiful home large grounds, lots of trees & flowers & Traverse Bay on two sides of them.

Monday morning we drove over to Traverse city (18 miles along the shore) and met Ben giving him a little surprise. Had dinner at the hotel, then went to a dog show - and (the boys to) ball games. Then I called on Mrs. Barnum - and we drove about the city a little - buying dancing slippers for the girls and necktie for Ben.

Home after supper. Drove back in the moonlight eating our lunch in the carriage. and had a charming time. Found the babies all right - except that Stanton's little lips quivered when he found I was gone at meal time; and he got down from his chair at supper-time refusing to eat until his mamma came.

When Grace (Georgie) went to put him in bed he was quite still and his only remark was: "I don't like you"!]

To return: Had a comfortable journey down. When we reached G.R. the boys met us, & we went up to mother's for two hours.

Then Ben & the three walked down to the station and Babe & I expected our carriage as ordered at 5 o'c. It didn't come, and we telephoned and one came so late that I missed the train. The man admitted their mistake and said it shouldn't cost me a cent. I had him carry us to Ridie's because mother is so poorly and as we drove up there John V. came home and consented to take in two tramps for the night.

I guess it was all for the best, after all, as my head ached so badly. I retired with Stanton at eight o'c.

Tues. Sep. 6. 98

Up at six o'c - although Ridie called me, in vain at 5-30.
The carriage came before we had even our breakfast, but we managed to stow away two slices of toast and eggs. At Charlotte Mr. & Mrs. Smith came down just to catch a glimpse of us. Lots of devotion for such a warm morning, and Mr. doing her own work with her girl sick.
Home about 12 o'c - also Charles de Boer - John W's nephew coming here to college. I asked him to dinner. He is to work at Todd's for his room.
I found the house all clean and Minnie had unpacked all the trunks and had flowers on the table. I had not expected to see a single flower, as they have had no rain here since last June.
Was just giving Stanton his bath when a delegation of ladies came to see me about a S.S. picnic: thought I would be "just the one to see about getting a street car cheap" for a trip to Dinkelton's. I never dreaded so to take up the burden, as this year. Ben feels the same. Hasn't ever

the enterprise to go for his wheel at Mason's. Says: Wheeling is not much like sailing!

Sunday Sep. 11th: 98.

At service this morning in the opera-house. Had my infant S. class in the gallery. Next Sunday shall have them in one of the boxes, as Ben will need the gal. for his Bible-class.
Invited Mr. Lodeman for dinner. He returned from Germany Thurs., where he went to visit his wife & Hilda at Munich. He had many interesting things to tell about his trip etc.
Yesterday we (principally Minnie) put up a bushel of tomatoes, and Thurs. all the grapes from our vines, and 2 pks of plums. She is a hustler for work.
It has been very cool since our return and they had rain last Sun. & Mon. which laid the dust and encouraged the grass quite a bit. L.A.S. at Miss Higley's on Monday - and she served lemonade & cakes.
Furnace fire built today, it is so cold night and morning. Our church is a sight to behold: all torn down on two sides. Don't believe they can finish before New Years.

Sunday Sep. 18. '98.

Bright weather - not too warm. We cannot be too thankful that we escaped the week of forbidding weather just before we left Ch. & Have kept at the pickling, preserving etc (or at least Minnie has.) I have finished the girls' gray flannel skirts for school this winter and shall make plaid waists to wear with them, I think.

Nothing particular has happened. Am going to 2nd year Latin, but do not recite, except general questions. Have Miss Muir instead of Miss Eddy. I called a meeting of my Finance Com. Y.W.C.A. Friday eve. afternoon going with Mrs. Vroman to Presb. social at Mrs. Stevens'. Yesterday Ruth Russell came to spend the day, her mother coming after her at 4-30 bringing Mary W. & two little Russells. Mart & Dr. Wade rode over on their wheels. Served lemonade & ginger wafers. Mart is coming over to visit the Normal on Wed. and be here for lunch. How he does love our babies. Even Mary roused some interest in Stanton & Leonard. They are fine boys, & Stanton is as beautiful as a picture, if I do say so as shouldn't.

Last eve. Ben & I were on reception Com. for C. A. reception - and shook hands with about 700 people. When we came home, about 10-30 found aunt Ida asleep in the big chair in the sitting-room.

She stayed 'till after lunch tonight. I did not record the death of our good friend Judge Cooley. I went up to his funeral (about the 13th) and they asked me to join the mourners up stairs, which I thought was very sweet of Elsie. Judge Cooley and Mrs. Cooley were two best friends I or any one ever had. We sat in May's room, which used to be Fannie's and some of the same furniture was there. It roused so many old memories of the good times I've had in that great old mansion. Poor Fannie was in Liverpool, just about to sail with the Angells.

Sunday 25. Sep.

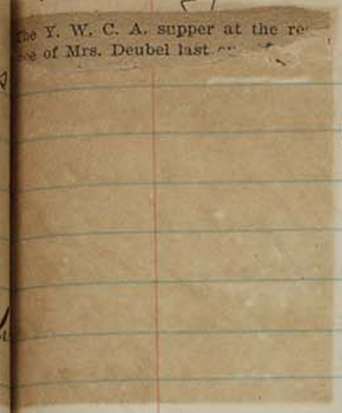
Aunt Ida was sitting there when we came home from S. School this noon, and this afternoon Walt & Lou came over. All stayed for lunch tonight, after which we had a sing.

Last Wed. eve. we had a Y.W.C.A. social at Mrs. Deubel's making over $25,00 Friday a surprise - Mr. Smith dropped in on his way to preach in Detroit. We three were at Barbour's for tea. He will stop again tomorrow on his way home and assist at laying the corner stone

our new church.

Yesterday morning I went down to see Dr. & Mrs. Angell who passed through here on their way home. Took Mrs. A. some pretty rose-buds from the R. R. green-house and as I sat chatting with her the cars started. Ben & Bastian had gone off, and I rushed to the door, but as it was locked had to wait for the porter to unfasten it, when the cars were going so fast I had to go on to A. A. Dr. A. gave me 50¢ and said my company was cheap at that price. At A. A. I left them greeting their hosts & friends and hastened to the electric car. Of course it rained hard and I had to buy an umbrella as I had left mine with Bastian in Ypsi.

Reached home safely but my dress will have to be ripped up and fixed over around the bottom. We had quite a scare on Thurs. when I put down a bottle of Belladona a minute on the table, and Stanton took it up and drank it or spilled it so I feared he had it inside of him. We hustled and gave him warm salted water but nothing disturbed him, and when Ben brought Dr Connor he was as well (or better) than any of us. Dr. said it was such a weak solution he might have safely drunk a ½ glass.


The Y. W. C. A. supper at the re[illegible] of Mrs. Deubel last [illegible]

We expected to have a S.S. picnic yesterday but postponed a week on account of the rain. Am working on a ruffle for the bottom of my brown silk. Did not have time last spring to make it.

Sunday Oct. 2d. '98

Another Saturday of rain after a beautiful week of warm sunshine. Picnic postponed again. Last week we called some in A. A. and here. At Foster's and Lymans and Bambies. In A. A. we went to Dr. Angells and found them just through dinner. They had their Sam (in white duck coat & clean apron) bring us some coffee & cake. They are quite well. In fact their year in Turkey has been a rest for them, especially for Mrs. A. who had no household cares.

Afterwards, we called at Martis and Ida's a minute on our way to the car.

A man called yesterday who wants to give a "Pixie Operetta" here, for our church. O Dear, the rush has commenced. His offer seems very tempting, and we need money so badly for the second installment of $166. on the S.S. pledge to Building fund.

Owing to the engagements elsewhere Mr. Jackson cannot be here to give the Fairy Operettar, "The Pixies" on the 17th and 18, as announced; so the dates have been changed to next Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 14th and 15th. The success of this beautiful entertainment is assured owing to the hearty co-operation which the other churches are showing to the Cong. ladies, in their work. Tickets on sale at Rogers', Wednesday morning—15, 25 and 35 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats.

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A DIFFERENCE.

L. A. W. Misunderstood the Case of City Versus Professor D'Ooge.

A new phase has appeared in the bicycle difficulty now occupying the attention of citizens and Normal faculty and so rapidly causing ill feeling between them. While in Detroit Wednesday Mayor Davis called upon Mr. Heinz, state consul of the L. A. W., and the entire matter was thoroughly discussed. In the course of the conversation it was brought out that Mr. Heinz had a totally wrong idea of the matter, and that it was because of this understanding of the case that he had pledged the support of the league. Mr. Heinz had the impression, so he told Mayor Davis, that the gentleman arrested on the charge of violating a city ordinance was the only one who had been so treated and that it was a case of unjust and ill-natured persecution. When informed that there were "others" to the tune of some 17 or 18, and that the successful issue of the suit would practically kill the ordinance, Mr. Heinz said most decidedly that the matter must be investigated before the league assumed an active part. Mr. Heinz spoke of coming to Ypsilanti Saturday and meeting the city officials and those taking measures against them and coming to some kind of an amicable understanding. Even if the street were impassable the L. A. W. does not wish to support every action which may in the least encourage bicycle riding on the sidewalk. The ordinance in question was drafted by the local league and passed without alteration by the city council. Any adverse rendering of the court will tend to materially weaken, if not kill, the ordinance which is the wish of but very few of either side. The complaint is made that it was unwise for the city to start so vigorous a campaign during the last few weeks of the season. There seems to be some ground for such a criticism, but the truth of the matter is that the mayor was compelled to instruct the marshal to enforce the law by reason of the daily complaints being made by citizens.

It is unfortunate that there should be any trouble at all over such a matter, and doubly deplorable that the city and Normal instructors should appear to be arrayed against each other. It is to be hoped the professors understand that the city does not in any way discriminate against them, and that the city officials realize that the instructors are not seeking for special privileges or concessions. Normal and Ypsilanti are independent, and there should be nothing but perfect harmony between their respective chiefs.

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Last night was the date of the posed Pixie and Fairy invasion, a little people kept strictly to their Those who attended the opera ho the appointed time witnessed a m teresting and pleasing entertain and one which they will long re ber. It is hard to imagine a mor ning sight than the group of fairies and their gallant squires queer, grotesque little Brownies enacted the very scenes of fore of which we have read. Amon specially pleasing features of the gram were the opening tableau a drill of the Amazons. The part of queen was most gracefully carrie by Miss Grace Guerin and Miss Van Patten made a charming Ralph Gaudy was a very efficient man, being particularly zealous straining the love lorn Chinaman Parsons) from paying undue attention to the fairies. Ralph George was an excellent Dago, and with his bear (Raymond Parsons) was the terror of the dainty fairies and the delight of the sturdy Brownies. The others acted their parts with great spirit and naturalness. Those who were not present at the entertainment last evening should by no means miss the last chance tonight.

The second and last night of "The Pixies" was the star performance. Every one had his part letter perfect, and the entire play moved off without a hitch of any kind. The Fairies and Brownies were good on Friday evening, but on their last appearance they broke all previous records. The Esquimau (Harry Wood) and the Policeman (Ralph Gaudy) were among the laurel winners. More than ordinary credit is due the small performers for their excellent work when it is remembered that they had scarcely more than a week to learn their parts and hold rehearsals, and that in fact the first time they were all together was when the curtain rose on the performance Friday evening. As an entertainment the play was a great success, and it is hoped that the financial result was equally favorable.

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Dr. J. B. Angell, Maj. H. Soule, Regent H. S. Dean, W. F. Breakey, Maj. W. C. Stevens, Hon. A. J. Sawyer and Hon. Reuben Kempf attended the unveiling of the Gov. Blair mounument in Lansing Wednesday.

It is with gratification that not only the members of the Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor, but all of the citizens

$2.00 New Fur Collarettes.

Handsome enough for $3.00 tailers.

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The latest styles. Not $5. Mackintoshes for $5.00, but t… usual $6.50 grade for $5.00.

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The children did well, and the Brownies were comical but the people do not turn out for anything but Uncle Tom's Cabin or a supper. Stanton was so good through it all, and said "Bye bye Mamma" so sweetly, or I could never have been away so much. Of course it was Miss Smith's week to sew here - and I had to plan the work and run to the neglect of some home duties. And all for so little! Have asked my friends to warn me - if I seem ever to be inclined towards giving a show in the opera-house - "Remember the Pixies" will bring me to my senses. Ida, H… & Bru. went with Papa and thought it was fine.

This has been another beautiful Autumn day - comfortable with a furnace-fire. Went to service in the morning; and after a good dinner, I left Ben talking to Chas. DeBoor (who dined with us) and had a good nap. Then took a walk with Stanton, and Papa & Helen

Our church is progressing finely.
Tonight we called at George's to hear some of Grace's letters written from Switzerland. Must write to my dear Helen Smith — who has her bad cough again; They are trying to get away from this climate.
We hate to have them go — but it will not matter much, if we go to Bonn next year.

Sunday Oct. 23d. 98.

Another bright Sunday after days and days of clouds and rain. Miss Smith finished two weeks of sewing last night. She is slow slow, but does neat work. Made reefers for Lew (out of papa's 10 yr. old overcoat) and for Stanton (from corduroy dress from cousin Nan), finished up two flannel school waists for the girls, made over H's red coat (converting it to a jacket and lined with silk) button-holes in my dressing jacket and made a little blue calico sailor waist for Stanton. About half as much as Mrs. Farnum would have done.

Yesterday was Ben's trial for riding on the side-walk; and the jury stood five to one in favor of acquittal. They smashed the ordinance flat.

Aunt Ida & Miss Brooks came out for the concert last eve. It was very fine; Rieger, Beresford etc.

Yesterday, in the presence of The Times reporter, the mayor and one of the local consuls of the L. A. W. had a friendly meeting for the purpose of talking over the present difficulty in the bicycle world. Both of the gentlemen were very firm in their respective attitudes in regard to the matter, the consul believing that Prof. D'Ooge's case should be dropped and the mayor expressing the wish that it be carried through as a test. It was agreed on both sides that the success of the case kills the ordinance, and that it will be then necessary to sanction sidewalk riding when the roads are impassable. Mr. Heins, the state consul, will be in Ypsilanti some evening this week and will meet the parties interested. It will in all probability be possible to arrive at an amicable understanding.

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al Consuls Score an Article Relative to the Bicycle Difficulty Which Appeared in Friday's Times.

er Evening Times:

e statements in the local papers reding the case against Professor ooge for riding on the sidewalk need siderable correction. The anonymous ntributor to the last two issue of The es is especially unfortunate in his ortion of facts and his gratuitous adon thereto from a vivid imagination. though he claims to represent the city cials, we cannot believe that the silanti city government wishes to go fore the public as responsible for such misrepresentations. Here are a few mples:

st. It is stated that "The ordinance question was drafted by the local ague and passed without alteration by e city council." If this were true, it ould be very unreasonable for the L. W. to oppose the authorities in any se arising under it. It is difficult, owever, to find a single grain of truth the statement. The undersigned happen to know all about the matter, for we drew up an ordinance, after conference with several members of our local league and with our state consul, and called upon nearly all the aldermen to call it to their attention. The clause for which we were especially anxious, because it was intended to reach a class of reckless riders who are a constant menace to the life of anyone who ventures on the street, was cut out entirely. A clause which has been frequently placed in city ordinances, but which the league has come to believe unwise, was inserted in its place. Nearly all the provisions were changed, and the section involved in this case was changed and passed as it now stands, against our emphatic protest.

The attitude of the L. A. W. on this question of sidewalk riding is simply the attitude of every intelligent and unprejudiced man who looks into the matter. The bicycle has been declared by the law to be a vehicle, and as such has no more right on the walk than other vehicles. The league has always discountenanced riding [illegible] attempted to make. It is our purpose to make our [illegible] riding [illegible] of each and every display we [illegible] play will be found strictly [illegible] laies to the dress goods wo[illegible] silks, trimmings and everything our opening day. While in dress go[illegible] be found full of attractive features o[illegible]

Had Rev. Whittlesey of New Haven for lunch. He preached here tonight, and the Aldriches are out of town.

Sunday Oct. 30.

Still more rain. Friday aunt Ida came out and took Leonard home with her, to remain till this afternoon. Her birthday today. How old? We do not say. In fact we try to forget our ages but the infants persist audibly till six, and get it right within two or three yrs.

Friday I went to Detroit for Lew's clothes (3.50) and a few things, left at 10 & returned at 3 on account of a board meeting.

Exchanged a Howdy Turkish rug for a Letter one.

Last night we dissipated to the extent of a Hallowe'en party at George's, and there is another tomorrow eve. out at Mrs Campbell's in the country. Thurs. Mrs. Wood had a "Musical" to help earn her experience money and next Friday I give a 40¢

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Again, our anonymous contributor says that this case against Prof. D'Ooge is only one of 17 or 18, and to discredit the ordinance in this case will kill it for all. Quite to the contrary, the case against Prof. D'Ooge is the only one of its kind that has occurred in the city, and the only one that the L. A. W. has one word to say in defense of. Even in this case it is with us simply a question of fact. If the street was not obstructed Prof. D'Ooge is plainly in the wrong. But as three well known citizens tell us that they are ready to testify that the street was obstructed, we want the city to prove it. If they are as confident of this as our anonymous contributor says they are, they should not be so much disturbed over the attitude of the L. A. W., but simply go ahead and prove it. The vital point of the case is not involved in the other cases at all, and the city officers know it as well as we do.

The attempted reflection upon Prof. D'Ooge's character as a citizen, by characterizing him as "an old offender, repeatedly warned and twice arrested and fined for the same offense," is too false and trivial to deserve notice, except that it purports to come from the city officials, and, if believed, could not do otherwise than prejudice a jury. The apparent ill feeling that is directed toward Prof. D'Ooge and the officers of the local L. A. W., and which is the only imaginable motive for such gross misrepresentations as are mentioned above, is far beneath the dignity of a city government, and not calculated to give the city's case the support of the best citizens.

Another statement that should be condemned as without any foundation whatever, is the intimation that the Normal faculty are stirred up over the affair and are charging the city government with discrimination against them. The teachers are all citizens of Ypsilanti, have not any grievance of the kind, and have taken no interest in the matter, except in the case of three or four individuals, who have been interested as citizens and wheelmen, but not as members of any faculty.

The officers of the local L. A. W. have no feeling over the matter different than usual, and have not changed their views of it in any particular. We respectfully suggest that the best way for the city to clear up all these difficulties is to drop the case against Prof. D'Ooge, amend the ordinance to make it agree with the higher law, and then push all cases properly coming under it as if nothing had happened.

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Again, our anonymous contributor says that this case against Prof. D'Ooge is only one of 17 or 18, and to discredit the ordinance in this case will kill it for all. Quite to the contrary, the case against Prof. D'Ooge is the only one of its kind that has occurred in the city, and the only one that the L. A. W. has one word to say in defense of. Even in this case it is with us simply a question of fact. If the street was not obstructed Prof. D'Ooge is plainly in the wrong. But as three well known citizens tell us that they are ready to testify that the street was obstructed, we want the city to prove it. If they are as confident of this as our anonymous contributor says they are, they should not be so much disturbed over the attitude of the L. A. W., but simply go ahead and prove it. The vital point of the case is not involved in the other cases at all, and the city officers know it as well as we do.

The attempted reflection upon Prof. D'Ooge's character as a citizen, by characterizing him as "an old offender, repeatedly warned and twice arrested and fined for the same offense," is too false and trivial to deserve notice, except that it purports to come from the city officials, and, if believed, could not do otherwise than prejudice a jury. The apparent ill feeling that is directed toward Prof. D'Ooge and the officers of the local L. A. W., and which is the only imaginable motive for such gross misrepresentations as are mentioned above, is far beneath the dignity of a city government, and not calculated to give the city's case the support of the best citizens.

Another statement that should be condemned as without any foundation whatever, is the intimation that the Normal faculty are stirred up over the affair and are charging the city government with discrimination against them. The teachers are all citizens of Ypsilanti, have not any grievance of the kind, and have taken no interest in the matter, except in the case of three or four individuals, who have been interested as citizens and wheelmen, but not as members of any faculty.

The officers of the local L. A. W. have no feeling over the matter different than usual, and have not changed their views of it in any particular. We respectfully suggest that the best way for the city to clear up all these difficulties is to drop the case against Prof. D'Ooge, amend the ordinance to make it agree with the higher law, and then push all cases properly coming under it as if nothing had happened.

W. P. BOWEN,
D. P. SULLIVAN,
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tea for the same purpose. "10¢ ad
mits to all parts of the tent."
Meanwhile the Y.W.C.A. is over $100 in debt
and no means of support. I don't see what
we are to do! But I shall not worry about
anything. Stanton is so proud of his "fox-
coat", made from Nan's corduroy dress.
He makes so many cute speeches and asks
so many questions, I long for a phonograph.
He asked: "Where is oor mamma?" I
told him she had died and gone to Heaven.
"Why didn't oo tate her to Jesus, and let
him mate her well adain?"
He wants to know "Where does the das
do, when it is turned out?" I told
him one morning to take his playthings
out doors, so the sunshine would
make him grow. He said: "I'll tate my
'ittle endine out into the sine-sine and
will mate it drow big endine like the
one down at the 'tation! Won't it mamma?"
Every-one loves him. All the children
who come to the house, as well as our
own. He is such a sweet bright good-
natured little beauty.
The children gave auntie: hairpins, shoe-strings
writing-paper and I gave her a pr. gloves.

Mon. 31st

We had a Hallowe'en party from 4 to 6 o'c for the
infants. Bobbed for apples, and had all sorts of

tricks and "Aunt Pegotty" - and I gave
them Dutch sugar kisses. They were twelve
happy youngsters. Afterwards I had a Y.W.C.A. tea
Jou Hayd
Bored meall - but returned early and we
went out to ex-Senator Campbell's and en-
joyed a very pleasant eve. - and had a
regular country abundance of refreshments:
apples pears doughnuts, cider, marshmallows
sandwiches, coffee & cake. It was Miss
Bacon's party, and she brought out a Grab-
Bag, containing a lot of musical instrument
toys, which added greatly to the hilarity.

Tues. Nov 1st.

A cold blustering day - not favorable for
Miss Higley's class entertainment.
I went alone, and found quite a com-
pany looking a lot of infant (or early) photo-
graphs of people in our church. They
had over a hundred of them. Made $3.20
Served chocolate & wafers. An expen-
sive show for Miss H. as they broke some
of her fine painted china.

Wed. 2d.

Having a tailor-made suit of dark blue
quite swell - with jacket lined with silk.
At Wortley's for supper, with quite a com-
pany - about 20 I think. Served creamed
potatoes and sweet-bread patties - then lob-
ster salad & sandwiches & wafers & olives between - then
ice-cream & cake - coffee. All served by
Molly and girl - from the kitchen. oh little

tables. I wore my brown silk. It comes in very handy at such times.

Mr. & Mrs. Jap. Worthy received in full dress - he in swallow-tail which did not look very appropriate, before seven o'c.

Thursday

Another busy day - trying to sew, and get odd jobs out of sight and picking up for my 4 o'c tea. Shall serve ham, tongue, lettuce-hickory-nut sandwiches, chocolate with whipped cream - and tea and sweet wafers & kisses, if I have good luck making the latter today. We Were naughty and did not go to p-meet, but to an Episcopal reception, then to Georges for a short visit as their Chicago relatives are going tomorrow.

Friday Nov. 4th,

On my wheel inviting people again this A.M. Was pleased to have enough people here (and those who sent regrets & 10 cts) to make 4.25 for my Experience money.

Ben & I were at Hoyts for a 6 o'c dinner with the Boones, Mr. Spindler (new Psychology — a chump) and Mrs. Burton. They had some beautiful roses - and served nice vegetable soup (with a slice of lemon in) - mashed potato, squash, fine roast beef - chicken salad wafers, olives, coffee, ice-cream & angel food. Pokey time - principally because Spindler is such a chump.

Sat. 5th.

A lecture this morning at Normal by Dr. Lindley Butler of Columbia Univ. Mart came out for it and stayed for lunch - taking I. & H. home with him. H. & I. both went to dancing school then to lunch at Hoyts with Lucile then to A.A. and they had Ruth Russell for dinner at Marti's. Rather a giddy day for them.

Leu is quite croupy. He doesn't seem to know when his coat is on and takes cold. For lunch we had cheese soufflé or fondu, olives, salad bread & wafers - peach short-cake & tea.

Sun. 6th.

Ida & Helen home at about four o'c - neither feeling well - very tired and had over-eaten of rich food. Those people don't know a little bit about infants and urge the to second helpings of pie etc. whipped cream (with wine) roast duck etc.

Mon. 7th.

Auntie came for our baby, and he marched off to the car with her, proud and straight as a soldier, carrying his satchel and barely taking time for a perfunctory kiss to us all.

Am writing a paper on "Sanitation in the home - Physiology in the Schools," for Club - Dec. 14th, which is all too soon.

Thurs. Nov. 10th

Rained all the week - so I couldn't go after my Stanton and take the five miniatures (which Mary Bird sent to show Mrs. Angell), until today; when I went in spite of the rain. Mrs. A. criticized Fannie's miniatures freely and I must return them soon so Bird can finish Fan's & Roland's for Xmas. I do wonder how much she will pay for them. Nothing definite about the price has been said yet to Mrs. A. She was just up when I reached there at 10-30 A.M. and received me in her dressing-room, attired in her night-dress and a light blue eider down bath-robe. We are having horrid dark days, for any-one who has taste to think about the weather. Bess crossey - from running around with his coat unbuttoned as if it were summer. He doesn't seem to notice temperature at all.

Papa had a cord of wood drawn, and the youngsters put it in the wood-house for 5¢ a piece. Stanton worked too and had a penny for his bank. He came to me in great excitement, saying: "Papa earned me a penny cause I plugged in 5 mm wood."

Friday 11th.

Calls and L. A. S. at Higley's planning for the Xmas Fair. First shiny day in a long time.

Sat. 12

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AT LAST.

The Famous Bicycle Case Finally Ended.

After an absence of 45 minutes, the jury in the second trial of the D'Ooge bicycle case, which was held Saturday afternoon and evening, returned from their council with a verdict of not guilty. As is well known, Professor D'Ooge, of the Normal, was taken to task some weeks ago for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk of Emmet st., between the cross streets of Hamilton and Adams, and considering that the obstructed condition of the road was ample excuse for the action, he took the case into court. The jury first called in to consider the matter found themselves unable to arrive at a decision, and the case was taken up a second time, and on this ocasion settled. The fighting was all in favor of the city when Capt. Allen, for the defense, stepped in and administered a sudden coup de grace by pointing out that the ordinance under which the arrest had been made was fatally defective, and hence no one could be legally convicted under it. In the "ordinance book" the legal record of the city's enactments, there appears the report of a committee recommending the passage of this and other bicycle laws, but the only comment on or explanation of action by the council is the single word "adopted." The captain claimed, and so the jury became convinced, that "adopted" referred simply to the report of the committee and by no means included the passage of the ordinances. Those who composed the jury frankly admit that the case was decided upon this technicality, and that otherwise the defendant would certainly have been declared guilty.

The case which was decided Saturday is quite an important one to the city of Ypsilanti. The cost of the two trials was about $25, and there are two other cyclists who are charged with the same offense and who, with precedent in their favor, can in all probability gain the same verdict as did Prof. D'Ooge. Even this is not the end of the city's tale of woe. If the ordinance is void now it was void last summer and spring, and those who have been fined under it can appeal to the courts and recover damages. That at any rate is the opinion of a number of the unfortunates whose hard-earned money has on various occasions gone to swell the city's coffers. Whether or not any damage suits will actually be commenced against the city, and whether or not they will be successful if instituted, is purely a matter of conjecture.

If the ordinances were actually passed by the council, as everybody says, then the omission in the records is a grave mistake and should serve as a warning to present and future city officials. The city pays her officers and expects in return that her actions be protected by all necessary legal safeguards.

If anyone thinks it is safe to ride a bicycle upon the sidewalk, simply because the city ordinance relative to its prohibition is somewhat shaky,, he had better do a little investigating. The fact of the matter is that there is an old ordinance which will undoubtedly be brought into play.

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Our bicycles are "chainless"
  When we discard the old,
And dentistry is "painless"
  Or nearly so I'm told.

Our streets must be made "dustless"
  With oil or something dressed;
And sandwiches quite "crustless"
  Are now considered best.

We may pronounce it "footless"
  Our duty to avoid,
Since life would be but "bootless"
  Of pleasure unalloyed.

However happy, "careless",
  The maiden of sixteen
She's surely cappy, "hairless"
  At sixty years, I ween.

Our carriages go"horseless"
  And speed along the earth;
And ~~The~~ flight of time"remorseless"
  Pursues us from our birth.

Poem by Mrs. George

1924

Sunday Nov. 20. '98

Last week I did everything planned. Tuesday sewed and sewed. ✓ Wed. made some calls and went to "El Capitan" – a very funny Comic Opera, such quality as we rarely see here. ✓ They only would'nt send troops of girls on the stage in pink tights and abbreviated breeches – to represent soldiers – and others in tights and short skirts to show their underclothing in high kicking. I would'nt have my little girls & boys see them for anything. What shall I do when the time comes for them to go out evenings! There is no prospect for a reform, as long as it suits the public. (Thurs. 17th)

Fin. Committee meeting at Y.W.C.A. at 7 o'c. Then to prayer meeting. ✓ They are going to furnish Thanksgiving dinners at the M.E. church. Am glad I can run away – as we are all invited to May's for dinner. Mrs. Trim's tea this P.M. was quite largely attended. Served cake & coffee & tea, and had a Graphaphone for entertainment. (Frid.) Furnished 8 doz. sandwiches for Miss Tea at Barbour's., and we both went. Hear Mrs. Lane & Mrs. Perry of Detroit talk on missions. They had brown sandwiches, corn-beef hash & catsup, pickles, salad – coffee doughnuts & ginger bread.

Popping a bag of popcorn for children's social at Aldrich's from 2 – 4-30. All went but papa. Home in time to put on my brown silk and go to Nettie Lee's reception: a brilliant affair. Full dress. – Little Miss Hazlton behind a screne discoursing piano-music ad lib. ad infinitum. ✓ Served coffee, a roll, an olive, some chicken salad on a plate, to each guest, standing. No napkins. Nettie Lee is just engaged and has a brilliant diamond ring. A widower from northern peninsula, where she has been visiting Caddie Sanders Wilkinson.

In the eve. we had Ben's S.S. class over, and gave them cake & cream. B. was going to buy 2 gals. cream – 3.00 But I persuaded him to let me get a big freezer of Mrs. Hay and have Minnie bake it (for 25¢) so I could earn about $2.00 for my experience money.

We got Hay's freezer (which they said was 2 gals.) and Minnie made it, without any supervision from me as I was so busy getting the other things ready. What was our horror when she commenced dishing for 60 people, to find that there was only a little over a gallon of cream! I was never so broken up about anything, when we

always like to dish generous quantities of everything.
There was none left for the waiters: Chas DeBoer, Sidicor & Miss Wilson. So Minnie made chocolate for us.
I am going to have flesh over next week for tea - and have cream.
I confided in several my perdicament but we kept it from poor Ben, he would have felt so badly about it.

Sunday 29th Nov.

Have finished the girl's bloomers and blue skirts for school, and Lou's sailor-waist & flannel - so we are well fixed for the cold weather which has come upon us a sudden. The snow is about 8 inches deep.
Shakespeare class Monday at Mrs. Allen's. Was disappointed to find that they do not read at the Club at all, but are supposed to do it all at home. So many of the ladies objected to reading aloud.
Are reading "King Lear" at home, and then Miss Pearce talks and asks questions on the text etc. Rather stupid I think.
Last bicycle ride of the season the day before Thanksgiving - doing errands for the Y.W.C.A. dinner at M.E. church Thanksgiving. Collected money for a turkey & chicken 4.50 and two glasses jelly.
We were all at Mart's for dinner

that day. Poor Helen! The opportunity of her life and she couldn't eat any dinner. We had pea-soup, turkey cranberries, macaroni & cheese, spinach mashed potato, peach pickles, olives, white brown bread, celery salad and cheese wafers, plum pudding, ice-cream & macaroons, coffee nuts & fruit.
Was surprised that the infants came through alive. Reached home about 7 o'c. and had people invited for the eve. to play Whist.
Mr. & Mrs. Sherget, Miss Shultes & Plunkett Mr. Ingraham, Miss Eddy & Mitchell, Miss Pierce.
Took it for granted that they felt as I did about eating & so only gave them apples & salted peanuts, cider ginger & sugar cookies.
Sat around the dining table and had a jolly time.
Have started the infants on their Xmas work - making wash-bags, dust cloths & cushion for aunties.
Lou sat working on his by my sewing table (after he had soaked himself sliding down hill) and he soliloquized: "I tell you I am glad I'm learning to sew; for the wife might die any time!" I could hardly keep from smiling. Bless his heart.
I bit my tongue at table and

held my napkin to my mouth
When my sweet little sympathet
baby looked so anxious and said:
"Poor mamma, did you det the
bleed nose?" He is so full of sympa-
thy. The other day Ken did some thing
particularly stupid and I called him
a little scamp. Stanton commenced
to weep: Oh! Mamma, don't be toss to
poor Kennie, I love him so much;
and you tall him a tamper."

Well, my new Golf cape is a great com-
fort but it seems pretty gaudy. Dark
blue, with border & lining of bright plaid.
Have trimmed over my hat & Ida's of
last winter, and turned H's red Tobrad.
cloth Tam o'Shanter & Ida's blue one.
They were good cloth but spotted by the
weather. It is slow work writing
on Sanitation for Club - when there is
so much else to do. Aunt Ida & Miss
Leonard were here to helpus eat a
pair of ducks etc. today.
Told auntie for the first time, that we
are probably going abroad next year.
She took it so easy. I guess she
more than suspected it before.

X Tues. 29th X

Have invited Dr & Mrs. Angell for dinner on
Tues. Dec. 6th. when he lectures here on

the "Eastern Question".
The infants in my class are greatly in-
terested in the Xmas Market, when we are
to have a Dutch booth where all sorts of
Dutch cakes will be sold for a penny a piece.
Will get some baking done by the infants'
Xmas - many of whom would do nothing for
the Fair, otherwise.
Board Meeting of Y.W.C.A. talking about
paying Miss Ross more or getting a new
Sec. Hard to tell what to do - when
we always are behind on the finances.

Wed. 30th

Had the four helpers at our S.S. party for
tea and treated them well - topped off
with an abundance of ice-cream.

Sat. Dec. 3d.

Missionary meeting at 2 o'c and Art lecture
at 3 o'c at R. Library. Miniatures on exhi-
bition - work of the Lady Mrs. Hathaway of
Detroit - not so good as some of Bird G's
work, if it was done in Paris.

Sun. 4th.

A horrid rainy, snowy, slushy day for my Ben's
lecture before Ch. Association at Nordal.
We were surprised to see so many out, though.
Subject: "Friendship". David & Jonathan; very
good, too.

Monday 5th.

Shakespeare, as usual. A summary of King Lear
with opinions of different writers. Excuse me from

ever seeing the horrors of it on the stage.

Tuesday 6th

Only Dr. A. came - although I wrote inviting Fan & Eck. out to dinner & spend the night when I found Mrs. A. couldn't come.

Gave the Dr. tomato soup, hamburg steak, baked scalloped corn, potato souffle, brown & white bread, shrimp salad, & wafers with cheese on top, baked apple dumplings and whipped cream and coffee & Dutch Cookies. He seemed to enjoy his dinner and ate well - and talked entertainingly of their life in Turkey. and I'm sure he must have been impressed by our bright cheeked babies sitting in a row opposite him. And he must have seen a contrast between their behavior and the Mc. boys' younglin youngsters - who fight and fidget most of the time. His lecture was good, but only 40 minutes long. Paid him $50. or $5 for 45 minutes. and he didn't offer to give us any for our new church either. Fan's miniature was to have been sent by him to Mrs. A. but he objected to the results - so I have sent it back to Bird. I thought I think she would be discouraged.

Friday Dec. 9th.

L. A. S. at Ainsworths - planning for the supper & Fair next week.

I took after Dutch Booth - and that is all - except to furnish a chicken-pie and jelly

dressing him this morning: "Mamma I wish Nitter 'Nits' house would be next to our house; den I tood see dem better." Stanton said when I was And then he commenced to chatter about things he did there a year ago, when we were there at Christmas ~~time~~ vacation. Did I record Mr. Hull's death I wonder. It was about 2 weeks ago.

Sunday 11th.

Yesterday Ida went to A. A. to visit aunt Ida - and Ben to look after repairs at the Restaurant on Jefferson Ave. Detroit. I was in my dressing-sack all day until eve. finishing and copying Dug Club paper for next Wednesday. Glad it is out of the way. Cribbage with Ben after he came home and he beat me by one point on the rubber.

Sunday 18th

Well the Fair is over - and I'm thankful for that; also that the Club paper is a thing of the past. and that it seemed to be very favorably received.

Yesterday afternoon I skipped off to Detroit meeting Ben I, H, & Lou. there. (They went at 10 o'c A. M.) We lunched in the

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will hold their annual Christmas market, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, at the store on Huron street, now occupied by the A. M. E. church fair. Among other new features will be a "Grandmother Grundy" to make fun for the children, and a "Dutch" booth where a veritable Hollander will dispense all kinds of Dutch Christmas cakes. Supper will be served Saturday night.

The Congregational ladies wish to express their thanks to the choir chapter of St. Luke's for consenting to omit their usual Saturday night supper next Saturday, Dec. 17.

Grandmother Grundy will be at home to receive her little friends at the Xmas fair in the Sanitarium block Friday and Saturday of this week.

twelfth story of Chamber of Commerce building - Then went to Matinee "Jack & the Beanstalk" - a Mother Goose extravaganza - very entertaining. The children had a very happy day - returning at 9-30 in the electric car. I came at 6 o'c to be in at the wind-up of the Fair. Made

Auntie came down Friday and took Stanton home with her - bringing him back today. A box of oranges came last night from Ed. - 13 dozen and 2 grape fruits - only rotten. Fairs are expensive things.

I spent nearly $3.00 in Xmas gifts, and beside made a chicken-pie - and sent a glass of jelly - bought bread & butter afterwards & supper ticket .83. Then collected money (with a little from myself) to give Mrs. Wilcox $2.00 for materials for L.A.S. work.

Thursday 22d.

Am just getting off a little box to E.R. by Chas. DeBoer. I sent Grandma a wash-cloth made by Ben & some oranges and dust-cloth, Jen a Turkish breast-pin, John W. a neck-tie, Ridie a dust cloth and box of note-paper, John V. a book & book-mark, and oranges for the boys. Sent Nan painted china pin-tray & dust-cloth in silk bag - Ed. C. a wash-cloth & towel embroidered. Maud a painted coffee-cup & saucer., Fannie A. small pink and white satin pin-cushion - and to the Elvets $1.00 for Xmas gifts.

Last night we had our Xmas tree for the boys - Ida & Helen helping to trim it and the Hoyts and Hayletts and Coe-let over. Giving each one a little gift. The account of our gifts is in my cash-book.

Today the children have enjoyed their presents - and wore some of them to church. The girls their silver bracelets hdkchfs and perfumery - Ben his neck-tie etc.

Ben & Ida love their party-dresses that Minnie and I made for them, & will wear them to the Colvin party tomorrow night. (From 6 to 9 o'c.

Tonight we had a 6 o'clock Carol service at the opera-house, and all hands went. Aunt Ida & Miss Pickering were here for dinner and stayed to the service. Stanton went up on the stage with the infants when they sang their Carol - and looked too sweet for anything clinging to dear little Ruth Cleary's hand. * Tuesday. *

Sunday Jan. 1st. 99.

Aunt Ida came out for the day. Last night Mart came for dinner and a grand romp with the youngsters. What a pity that any-one so full of fascinating tricks to amuse children, should have no children to amuse! He was full of pranks and kept us laughing all the time. He was disappointed because he and Ben

were planning to spend New Years with mother - but Jen put them off because mother was so poorly (from having had a fall) and her girl had been provided a holiday!! It is too bad - for this is probably mother's last New Years with us. She fell in the bath-room from weakness and is now confined to her bed. It seems strange that Jen didn't ask Ridie to invite them there - if she couldn't entertain them. (So the boys said.) We enjoyed our little visit at Charlotte last week. Left home Tues. morning, and came back Thursday night - giving me quite a little breathing spell away from home duties. Helen & Stanton spent the time at A.A. We found Mr. Smith had a fine horse and surrey, carriage and sleigh - all for $300. Now that Helen's father is dead and her mother is with them they really needed a horse. Her mother had always been used to having one. Helen's cough seems about the same. The Dr. tells her one lung is a little affected, now. We want her to go to Colorado to visit a friend - but she won't. So mother Hall is going to insist upon her taking treatment at home.

Sunday 8th Jan. 99.

Little Stanton not feeling very well this morning - and enjoyed toast & tea.

In bed I was awakened by the peculiar choking cough, which indicates vomiting. And so I listened, heard a gentle little sobbing noise. When I said: "What's the matter, my baby" - a little voice came from his bed: "You dust turn and see". And he had wussed all over his pillow. (Later.) Jan 15/ Was sick in that way two days and it was a lonesome house, not to hear his little wandering feet and humming singing all day long. Cured him with coffee - (Mrs. Switzer's remedy for vomiting) and that was all he could keep down. Nothing particular has happened. Am going to Latin still, as often as I can, but cannot take time to study much. Still continue my German - doing two or three lessons every night by myself. The babes are all well and flourishing. We think Ida is better than ever before, at this time of the year.

Friday night was the Dancing-school exhibition - and I went with them. Ida was one of four girls chosen to dance the minuet.

Last night, the boys came out with a satchel of gifts. For Wm - some picture soldiers to cut out and a necktie & game. Ida - a celluloid fancy box, perfumery, embroidered hdkf - and hair-ribbon. Helen the same. Stanton had more too-too

cars, book, peep-show kaleidoscope and a tidy doilie for me. — to put under a vase & geeks - and a box of candy. The boys say mother sits up but cannot walk Leonard had his teacher, Miss Davis for tea - and we had a good one — Cold turkey & rice croquettes, olives bread jelly and for dessert chocolate, moonshine & nut-cake.

She is a very sweet girl from Marshall. Have finished the girls blue & gray denim skirts for next summer, and commenced the boys waists and pants. Stanton is jubilant because he will wear pants on his birthday, and "dot to stool — in the tinden darten" and be a dood boy and mind his teacher every time.

He has commenced his literary career by finding A's every where in books - and he always knows them and points them out eagerly with his little fat finger, saying "Dere's an A.!! Is getting so he can sing all the tunes he hears and sings nearly all the time.

Wednesday eve. 18

Have just put the last stitch in Tantan's first breeches. They are brown corduroy and the cutest things ever made. He and Leonard can hardly wait for his 4th. birthday to put them on.

A long silence in my diary. Last Sunday slipped by un-noticed. This last week has been spent with Stanton, mostly on account of his cold. He followed me about like a sleepy chicken at sunset — waiting until I could cuddle him. Bless his heart. Missed Club, when Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Pease had papers, and did not care (for my baby wanted me) Friday he was so much better that we went in to Detroit to see "Mansfield in "Cyrano de Bergerac". It was an expensive outing ($6.20) for us and hardly "worth the bundle". But every-one was going, and the line formed in front of the ticket-office stood 21 hrs. before the office was open! We had a messenger boy in line getting the 12 tickets for our crowd. Last Tues. eve. we had the great baritone "Plunket Greene" and Normal choir concert. He was unusually fine — but the choir was hardly up to its usual standard.

We invited Mart & Mary out for dinner and the concert but Mart was very sick with the Grippe. Have been making me an eider down

wrapper or robe - wore it this morning the first time - and made quite a sensation among the infants. They do so love gobd clothes. Used some red satin (out of the piece-bag) for facings; and it "took their eye".

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Lansing, Mich., January 28.—The state board of education has granted B. L. D'Ooge, professor of Greek and Latin at the State Normal schoola leave of absence for one year. The professor will visit Italy and Greece to perfect himself in his profession.

The many who were unable to secure seats at Prof. W. H. Sherzer's lecture before the County Teachers' Association upon the subject of "Some Dangerous Communicable Diseases," will be pleased to learn that he has consented to repeat it next Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deubel, of Washington st. Admission, 15 cents. Proceeds to be devoted to the Y. W. C. A.

At a recent board meeting of the Y. W. C. A. the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Ross, secretary, was accepted, and it was voted to invite Miss Howard, of River st., to fill the position temporarily. The board has under consideration the name of Miss Mayo, of Indianapolis, Ind., as permanent officer.

And now people are beginning to say: "I see by the paper that we are going to lose Mrs. D'Ooge, for a while."
It does not occker to anyone that we are all going. And I don't talk about it as long as our plans are not sure until we know how little mother is feeling by next summer. Ben thinks now that he must stay here and work until August - to get his work into shape so he can skip.
Shelton is almost well of his cough, and I am proud to have conquered it so soon. Had Dr. Frager to pre-

scribe for his eyes, which were discharging badly the day. But that was all he did for him.
Helen home today and yesterday with swollen tonsils and sore throat. Conquered with Bell, a gargle of Permanganate of potash.
Had Chas. De Boer over for tea Sat. & dinner yesterday. He is alone in Miss Higley's house, and gets very lonely.
He expects a box from home this week, and has asked Ben down for tea.

Sunday Feb. 5th.

Ida has at last succumbed to the prevailing influenza or Grippe - has red tonsils (she's always ten times as large as they should be) sore throat and the ruging loose-sounding cough etc. Thurs. morning Chas. D. came to me for advice & medicine for a heavy cold. That afternoon Ben sent him to the mineral bath-house for a Turkish bath, and told him to come here afterwards, as he could not go to that cold house, with prospects of pneumonia or something. We put him to bed without any supper, and have been doctoring him since. Will probably go back home tomorrow.
People have talked to I. & H. about what they saw in the papers about our plans - so they have been questioning us, and we had to tell them of our probable trip next summer. Of course they are wild, and

will probably talk of nothing else in spite of my cautions.
They have both commenced to study German violently. Rec. check from the Bird Gillespie, as commission for the miniature she painted of Fannie Angell.

Am reading Greenough-D'Ooge-Daniell's (mostly D'Ooge's) life of Caesar, as we commence soon to read Caesar. Of course I do not have time to study all the lessons, but it is giving Ben (as well as myself) a pleasure to get an idea of what Latin reading is like.

Must finish my blue velvet waist and two under-waists this week. The new Y.W.C.A. Sec. has come. A very sweet girl, and we must have her over for tea some night.

Sunday Feb. 12.

I have been at home nearly all the week trying to have Grippe or something, and to look after Ida & Helen who have had some colds. Aunt Ida was down on Tuesday. What a rush of gaieties! Lent commences next Wednesday, and not a thing going on except an Episcopal church card-party at the Hoyts (15 cts) and I did not go!! Am thankful that we are all well again. Chas. DeBoer over for dinner & lunch, and has just gone to evening service. He is good to read aloud to the children, and they are fond of him. We received very touching letters

of thanks from his parents. Their Charley boy is the "apple of their eye." He is all well again, and I am proud of my success in prescribing for him.

Sunday 19th Feb. '99.

As usual Ypsilanti has shown its usual perversity and begun to do things — when my work commenced. We were invited to "Arm of Honor" banquet Friday as chaperones. Sent a carriage for us at nine o'c, and kept up the festivities until nearly 2 o'c A.M. Really a very swell affair: with oysters & quails on toast and everything calculated to disturb the digestion of two quiet plain people like ourselves. Sat night Mrs. Barbour gave a swell reception to Miss Marsh of Detroit who lectured here in the afternoon before the ladies, on "Relations of Mothers and Teachers." Cora served very nice oyster patties, sandwiches, olives & coffee. Margaret Weidemann came over from A.A. for tea last night (to hear the lecture) and dinner Friday (to visit the Normal.) She is very sweet & quiet. The children all love her.

Mart came down to lunch today and had a nice visit with Ben & a romp with the babies. He wants us to leave Stanton with them when we go to Germany!! I asked what they would do if he waked up in the night

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She leaves five children to mourn her: Prof. D'Ooge of Ann Arbor, Prof. D'Ooge of Ypsilanti, Mrs. J. A. S. Verdier, Mrs. J. A. Westerhof of this city and Mrs. Utterwick of East Canaan, Conn.

The two sons who are members of the faculty of the institutions mentioned are both scholars of note, being considered authorities in the branches they teach. Prof. D'Ooge of Ypsilanti is considered one of the strongest members of the faculty of that institution and has a reputation which extends beyond the borders of the state.

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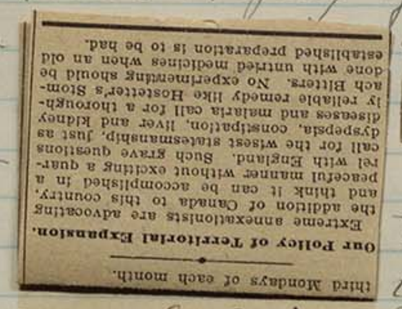
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Friday, a ladies' reception to Miss Pope at Miss Cutcheon's, after Y.W.C.A. at Mrs. Garrison's. All in the storm.

This morning the snow is two or three ft. deep and heavy shovelling.

Ben & Lew went to church, and H. & I to S.S. So few there that we formed one class with Ben as teacher. Chas DeBoer came for dinner. # Monday 7th # Sunday 12th

A rainy quiet week at home, except Club on Wednesday. Friday we got all ready for Mr. Hilton to be here at lunch but he didn't come. Had Miss Mayo the new Y.W.C.A. Sec. for tea. Ben left on the 5-30 train, joining Mart at A.A. and went to G.R. to settle up the division of Father's estate.

Sunday 19th,

Have been hustling to finish Ida's suit as Helen's is done, hooks & all, and hung in her closet. Did not quite finish it on account of Y.W.C.A. work. Made calls and got $11.50 and invited people to our 3d Humble-party at Mrs. Deubel's. A large attendance, and we talked Y.W.C.A. to them (while we gave them tea, sherbet & wafers) so that we shall have some new members. I hope. Oh! happy day when I shall be away across the bay free from the cares which do so easily beset me.

Friday eve. we had a Y.W.C.A. social - and of course it rained. We wanted to make 5.00 to pay Mrs. Holmes borrowed money, but only had a little over 3.00 Shall try and make it up among the people who didn't come. There were 28 here - and the east-side committee served coffee & cake.

Had six pieces of music and Mrs. Gray read an Irish selection. As it was St. Patrick's day we decorated with green.

Sat. Morning I took Helen up to have Dr. Darrow examine her eyes. Found she has Hyperopia as Ida has. But he said perhaps we could avoid glasses by keeping her out of doors more in the Spring weather - in case we should have some Spring weather sometime. At present, we have flurries of snow nearly every day. The coldest winter in many years.

Auntie is talking so much about going abroad with us that I had to tell her Ben objected to it, because she is so nervous about everything. I couldn't tell her what he really said: that if she had to go, he would leave us all at home. Poor auntie, she tries so hard to keep still, and not worry us. She is perfectly unconscious of her

worrying. Ben says it would be all right for her to come after we are all settled at Bonn.

When Ben & Mart were at G. R. They divided the outlying property - small houses and lots, between the five heirs. Ben took a house & lot on Spring St. rather a nice one I judge, - probable value about $2500. + renting at $12. pr. m. needing gas and piazza & water to get better rent.

Sunday 26th. March. 99.

I am writing with my fine new stylographic pen - a birthday present (23d) from Ben. Also rec. a paper of safety pins from Leonard (he earned the money) flowers and plants + some tea and candy from Stanton. Bless his heart - his fourth birthday was today, and he is perfectly happy in his corduroy pants, new waist neck-tie stockings & shoes etc. all useful presents except a box of candy and an orange. Aunt Ida came out and brought him a lovely orange-spoon. Mart preached here today and took dinner with us but never a present from the baby. And yet Ben asks why I think a mother's family shows more attention to children than the father's. Must make Ben & Stanton each some new pants this week. Also I ought to run into Detroit and get me a new silk waist and capes for I & H. (auntie's birthday present to them) But when can I go this week. Such a mesh of things

Mother's Congress, School Master's club - Classical Conference - people to be entertained etc.

Minnie went home yesterday to her sister's wedding, so the children and I had plenty of work to do today. It is quite like winter over-head - but sloppy from the melting snows. Instead of picking crocuses on my birthday, as usual, we had heavy snow. I celebrated by sitting all the morning in the dentist's chair having a gold crown hammered into my upper jaw, where I broke my tooth a while ago.

Sunday Apr. 2d.

The week proved quite as busy as we had expected. Had various high dignitaries here for lunch and dinner. On Friday we had Prof. Seymour & Yale, Slaughter & Madison, Hendrickson of Chicago, Martin L. Wade and Goddard of Mich. all for luncheon. Gave them bouillon with lemon & cheese wafers, cold ham, cheese fondu and egg (scrambled) on a platter, surrounded by curried rice, and topped with white of eggs browned a little. (This last called for praise and inquiries for recipe!) stuffed olives, etc. shrimps salad, Heavenly hash & little round cakes & tea. In the eve. we went up to Mart's for meeting of Classical Club where Prof. Hendrickson read an analysis of Horace's Fourth Satire. Was glad I put hatin-

so I could at least follow the text.
Mary served coffee, chocolate & sandwiches in Mart's study. Perhaps I was not tired that night, especially as we missed the car, and walked half an hour to keep from freezing before the next one came.

* Apr. 4th. * We held our Easter supper & sale in the old Bazarette store and cleared over $ 27.00

At Marts I wore my new white & black (mixed plaid) silk waist. After looking at all the gorgeous ones I finally came back to black & white, as usual.

Sunday Apr. 16th. '99.

Since last writing Nellie U. & husband were here on their way home. They were here for one night; and we went with them to A.A. in the morning to hear Gov. Rosevelt of N.Y. talk to the students. Then to Mart's for lunch & although he lunched with the Gov. at Pres. Angell's and Mary was sick in bed with head-ache. It seemed funny to sit at the head & their table with Ben & the Eats. They declared it was better than if Mary was there. Lutie Lee's marriage should be recorded. Apr. 6th. in Episcopal church. She was lovely, but I do not like his looks. They did not invite us to the house, so we did not have to buy her a present.

Miss Smith has been here a week to-day and will come one day more for Ida's jacket.

Sun. Apr. 23d.

Am gradually severing all official connection with every organization except that one located at 423 Ballard St. Only twelve weeks – and such a lot of work to do before sailing July 22. Aunt Ida has decided to go abroad with Miss Sherger's party – sailing June 17th and taking quite an extended trip, Eng. Scotland Italy, Germany Paris 10 days – then to us at Bonn. She has rented her house for $ 300, and is preparing for about $ 600. expenses during the trip.

We had a great time last night trying to get up two tables of Whist. Every-one sick or out of town. Finally had Mr. Ingraham, Miss Plunkett, Shultes, Bacon, Yost, Ben & I – and had to let little Ida sit up and play. She did very well, too. Gave them lemonade and cake and salted peanuts. Have made Leis vest and he was jubilant today in a high collar and neck-tie. Mr. Aldrich preached today the second time since his illness. How tired I am, listening to his sermons! Last Friday I was quite giddy – going to Mrs McLaughlin's for luncheon, and to ride behind Pres. Angell's dapper bays, and to reception at Mrs. Elisha Jones'. Also called on Mrs. Reighard and Mrs. Waldron. Rec. bushels of advice about life in Germany, ocean trips &c. etc. Had a simple luncheon

but everything very nice: Elegant beef steak with mushrooms, creamed new potatoes, bread & butter, tea, chocolate cake and oranges. Auntie came down today, full of her plans for her trip; what she should take, etc. I am glad she is going to make a break and enjoy a year without such hard work.

Sunday Apr. 30. '99

Nothing has happened except the steady struggle to get my sewing done before Commencement. After that will be a rush of packing goods to store, to send to the cottage at Charlevoix (if rented) and to go on our trip. The sewing progresses very slowly, but it does not cost so much as to have Miss Smith. Have given up just about everything in the way of meetings. Have not been to L. A. S. or Club since even so long ago. It is fun not to have to do things outside. Had Mr. Hoyt, Lucile & Walter at dinner (Mrs. H. away) Was provoked to find salt in our pine-apple lemon-banana ice, so could not serve it. Had the fruit with cake for dessert.

Allie Lovell came over from A. A. on her wheel and stayed for lunch - also Lucile H. Poor old Grandma Switzer 80 yrs. old today. Took her some flowers and heard her tell old tunes, for a little while. She is very feeble.

In spite of my plans to stay at home, Miss Mayo begged me to go to Board meeting Wed - and I had to to to Mrs. Stevens' talk on "Scraps" because I got up the course. I have tried to get a newspaper clipping about them, but have failed.

Mrs. Kishlar gave a talk on Rolls & Bread
" Wells - Preserves
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" Stevens - Scraps and we are to have Domestic Problem - Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge
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Miscellaneous - - - - - Mrs. Deubel.

No social event except Junior Reception, last one which we forgot until nine o'c. and then had to put on our "glad clothes" and do our duty. Went up to A. A. Friday P. M. and got the money for my Mich Furniture stock. $375. worth sold for 75¢ on the dollar - $281.62 & had to send my agent $5.62. But we thought best to have the money where we could get it when wanted next year - rather than to run the risk of still further depression in value. I was at Ida's for tea - trimmed her hat and helped her a little. She is nearly crazy with trying to get off June 15th.

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Thurs. eve. had Mart + Mary, Len + Walt. and Miss Eddy for whist. Gave them pine-apple ice + cake. M. + M. sail the 12th of June, going to England for two or three months first – then to Italy and possibly to Egypt. Friday I forgot the W. A. S. where they were supposed to hand in their Experience money. I sent mine ($7.37) next day. Have given towards the church: my pledge 50.00 Infant Class about $10.00 Junior C. E. about 2,00 Miss Elliot's class .50, Wood's class 1,00 = about $13,50 besides W. A. S. work + money. Surely my share. We have decided wherever we move, it shall be a prosperous church that we join.

It is whispered about that Dr. Boone will surely be asked to resign; and several have asked Ben to be Principal!! I am so glad he will not think of it. We have been in Ypsi. long enough. Wherever we go I promise myself never to get into things so deeply again. Friday, went to a surprise party given to Mrs. Newton by her daughters. Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Aldrich + I gave her a dozen china dessert plates. Have finally stolen time to finish my blue chambray dressing sack, trimmed with lace.

The children like it. How they like to see me fixed up. Bless 'em. Aunt Ida came down one day and bought a swell hat. She is going to be too swell for anything on her European trip. in her dark blue travelling coat + new hat.

June 6.*

Sunday June 11th, 99

A busy week, as usual – turning the girls' blue flannel skirts (washed) and new lining – also had Len's brown ulster washed, and made it smaller for B. Bought Geo. Hoy's for Len, (200!!) Making my night-dress, and must finish it and half-a-dog things this week – as Com. week will be full of interruptions. Yesterday made 14 calls besides 3 with Ben in the eve. Aunt Ida came down today for the afternoon. She leaves on Thurs. Mr. Crittenden here for lunch tonight also. He is going abroad and so is Hattie Plunkett! Five weeks from yesterday we sail. On last Friday Ben went in to Detroit to visit schools and asked me to join him a 30¢ We did some shopping; 3 steamer rugs + duck shawl 15.00 A large 9.50 trunk + steamer trunk 8.75 for 12.00 Then we went to Belle Isle and had a nice quiet time although it was a dark and rather cool day – and I wore a white waist and (foolishly) no wrap. We must go there when the Dunites are here.

Sunday June 18.

Dedication next Sunday. Helen Smits coming next Thursday. Bastian later, perhaps. He is all mixed up with a Local Option fight in Charlotte. Aunt Ida left Friday - sailed yesterday on "Cephalonia" Cunard line, Boston. I went to A.A. to see her off, but the motor was late - so missed her. Went to Detroit and visited a half hour with her at the Stanleys. Minnie sent her supper in a box. I hope she will take a rest, and not work too hard sight-seeing, for fear she will not get her money's worth.

We attended our last (I hope) Bacc. Address here - a string of platitudes. Some chance for a call at Exeter - famous preparatory school in N.H. If Ben only had been abroad! But I don't worry a bit about his chances for promotion. A man who has done such first-class work always - must win.

Sunday 25th.

Our 14th. wedding anniversary. Aunt Ida lands today at Queenstown. Have written her three times. Helen Smits came Thurs. night and Bastian Friday. Last night we went to the Strong's, George's Wood's & Barbour's, and then home for a game of Logomachy. Ridie & John were here for tea last Monday for the Normal dinner on Wed. and for tea and all night Thurs. Had to ask Mrs. Holmes to have Helen S. that night. Ridie is nearly well of her dreadful operation. The boys came over Thurs. eve., and after we returned from Mrs. Peare's talk on Music, we had two bottles of ginger-ale.

tonight. H. & B. go to George's for lunch - tomorrow for breakfast with them, to dinner with Strongs and tea at Wood's. all night with Barbours. To Detroit with us to spend the day Tuesday at Belle Isle.

Wed. July 5th.

A long silence while I have been hustling since the Smitlets left. We had a great day at Belle Isle & Detroit. Ate our lunch on the island and rode all over in a dear little cart with the tiniest little ponies that jogged along so patiently and persistently that we had to laugh at them. Had 6 o'c lunch-dinner-supper at Fenwick's and went to Wonderland - and I was never so dead tired before - but have been since.

This tearing up and packing up and storing goods is exceedingly wearing; although Ben has made it as easy for possible by having men to pack dishes, take up carpets & rugs; and boarding at Newton's makes one less thing to think of. in these hurrying times. We leave early Friday morning; and Ben goes right to Boston for some writing and proof-correcting, while we spend a month in the Berkshire hills boarding at the "Maples" about one and a half miles from the Utterwicks.

Recently it has dawned upon me that we need more clothes for a boarding-house; so I have bought us three girls blue muslin dresses and Stanton a sailor-suit & Lew another waist & pants. So we are fixed now - but I have had to work early & late to make them. Finally had to hire most of mine made at Sweets. Also I making flannel sailor-waists for the three oldest to wear on the boat.

At the "Maples". Canaan Ct.
Sun. July 9th. 1899

We had a fairly comfortable journey here, cool with several showers. Saw Niagara Falls and was a bit disappointed because they seemed less immense from our height on the cars than they look in pictures. But they are grand and fine and everything imposing and impressive. We wanted to get down nearer to see them, but only had five short minutes.

This is a queer old-fashioned, rambling old yellow house, built long ago for a boys' boarding-school. We are very comfortably fixed, and I expect to regain the ten pounds lost the last month in Scituate.

The last day I went up to A.A. and drew $50. and gave it to Ben towards expenses. — and was glad to have it more than I had expected. At the last every-one seemed really sorry to have us go - coming in scores to say good-bye. We had quite comfortable board at the Newton's, but here everything is served better, and seems much cleaner. Ben left us at Pittsfield and went right to Cambridge where Prof. Greenough invited him to stay at their house. It will be great if they finish their First year Latin book so it can be ready for the Fall trade.

Monday July 10th.

Ida has developed sore throat, head-ache & white tongue with fever. Am giving Aconite & Bell. and rubbing her throat with olive-tar which good old Mr. Bragg gave me. The other children took dinner with the Eats and came home at 5 o'c. Ida in bed until 4 o'c when she went down on the piazza and had her supper there. It is worry-some work having any one sick and no daddy to share the responsibility and dispute all prescriptions that I make.

Monday 17th.

Ida is all well again. Last Wed. we all went (eleven of us) to Sage's Ravine for the day. It was a beautiful drive, and a charming Ravine - and they insisted that I wak & sketch.

So I planted myself by the babbling brook where the gnats could have the best chance at me, and the result is I am bitten to fragments also I sat in some ivy or something so my forehead is a sight to behold. Have invested in some Hirax, recommended by Mrs. Nicols. It allays the irritation some what.

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Calling List. 97-98

Mrs. Cleary X	Wilcox	Rexford	
" Sherger X	Swift X	Watkins	
Wood X	Glover X	Gamerson	
George X	Worthley X	Humphrill	
Cutcheon X	Sanders X	Davis	
Strong	Gardam, X	Bradley,	
Polan X	Peare X		
Berkey XO	Sherman X	and ?	
Plunkett XO	Hull,		
Boone X	Childs X		
Johnson X	Worden X	Walton	
Backer	McFarland X	Yerkes	
Bacon	McGregor X		
Vancleve XO	Ainsworth XO		
Hodge XO		X.	
Fisher X	Sullivan XO		
Todd X	King X		
Jeness X	Norton		
Putnam X	Lamb		
Cheever XO	Allen		
Vroman X	Trim		
Harper X			
Burton O	Lamb		
	Wells		
	Aldrich	Muir	
	Lyman X	Shultes	
	Shelsbury	Batchelder X	
	Bambic X	Stevens	

		Investments.	Receipts
1889			
Mar. 1st. '89.	Lent Ben at 10%	$100.00	
May '92	Rec. from Grandpa Deuel's estate		506.85
July 2d. '92.	" " " " "		23.75
Sep. 3. 92	" " " " "		1013.56
July 1st. '92	Lent Dr. Burt Abell @ 7%	500.00	
	Secured by Life Insurance		
Oct. 1st. 92.	Pd. mortgage on Ben's G.R. property for which he paid in '89 $700 and then built two small houses for rent.	1000.00	
Dec. '92.	Ben has deeded the G.R. property to me - he to pay all taxes and Insurance - This cancels the obligation of '89 & $1000. mortgage and saves his interest of 10% which he offered first.		
Feb. 10 '93	Bought 10 shares in "Capitol Building and Loan Assoc." of Lansing.	10.00	
	I to pay 50 cts. pr. month on each share until they reach maturity $100.00 each. Money can be drawn at any time, with interest at 6% added, and admission fee deducted.		
May 22d.	Rec. rent from Grand Rapids prop.		17.00
June 24th.	Pd. dues to Cap. B. & L. Associath	5.00	
" " '93.	Rec. from Dr. Burt Abell - interest		35.00
Sep. 30th.	" Pd. dues to C. B. & L. A.	5.00	
Oct. -	" " " "	10.00	
Mar. '94	" " " "	20.00	
Aug	" " " "	25.00	
		1685.00	1596.16

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		1685.00	1596.
Sep 8. '94	Rec. from G. R. property		10.00
Pd. Septober	Cap. Building & Loan Assoc;	35.00	
July '94,	Rec. from Dr. Abell interest		35.00
" 95.	" " " " "		35.00
Oct. 95	Rec from G. R. Property		25.00
Nov. 11th "	Pd. Lansing B. & L. A.	45.00	
Jan 4th 96	Rec. Burt Abell cash (Lent Ben)	100.00	100.00
" " "	" " " interest		17.50
June "	" " " " $400 - 6 mo.		14.00
Mar. 97	Pd. Lansing B. & L. A.	65.00	
Apr. 97	" " " "	5.00	
July '97	Burt Abell - interest		28.00
Oct. 97	Rec. of Benjamin 10 Charlevoix bonds	6%	(60.00)
	" " " Rambler bicycle $50.00		
	(which cancels all previous indebtedness,		
	except $35.00 interest on loan 1 Mar. 89.		
	from March 89 to Dec. 92 @ 10%		
June 97	Lansing Loan Co.	20.00	
Oct. 97	" " "	5.00	
Nov. 97	" " " (to Jan 30)	15.00	
Feb. Mar. '98	Apr. & May " "	20.00	
Apr. '98.	Rec. from a Detroit property		28.00
June '98.	Lansing Loan; $500 July Aug & Sep 15.00	20.00	
July 1st. '98	Interest Burt Abell.		28.00
June 22d.	Rec. rent from Detroit props.		28.80
Oct. 22d.	" " " " "		28.80
Oct. 1st.	" coupon from Charlevoix bonds		6.00
Nov. 15th	Lansing Loan 10.00	10.00	
		$2050.85	$2040.20

Sold	Invested 2050.85	Rec. 2040.20
		28.80
Dec. '98 Rec. from Detroit - rent		33.00
Dec. '98 Rec, rent from Detroit 5.00	10.00	
Dec. '98 Lansing Loan Co 6.00 Jan.	33.00	(33.00)
Jan. '99 { Rec rent from Detroit & spent it for Christmas presents & extras.		
Feb. '99 Lansing Loan Co 5.00 March 5.00	10.00	
Feb. '99 " Rec. for rent from Detroit		33.00
Apr. '99 " " " " "		33.00
Apr. 10th. Lansing Loan Co 10.00 for Mar. & Apr.	10.00	
" 25th. Rent from Detroit $3.00 Church pledge 20		13.00
May 17th '99. Rent from Detroit property		33.00
June 3d Lansing Loan for May & June	10.00	
	305.00	
L. Loan -		
Drew from a. a. bank	$75.00	Pd. Ben.

Oratio III in Catilinam

Lesson X

When and where was this oration delivered?
Where was Catiline? Who was Lentulus?

§1 Translate the section. What is this section a good example of in Latin composition?
Construe suorum, exceptam.

§2 Translate.
What form of condition is the first sentence?
What is its apodosis?
Construe quibus, vascendi, fama, urbi, idem

§3 Construe: Luae, comprehensa sint, possit, diebus, posserunt, eiciebam (why not in the subjunctive?), sit, fore.

§4 Construe esse, Romae, agerent, videremus, comprehendere, providentiis
Translate from Itaque to the end of the section.
Construe tumultus Is excitandi a gerund or a gerundive? If the latter, give the other construction and tell whether it is good Latin.
Tell something about the Allobroges and what they were doing at Rome at this time.
Construe oblatam.

§5 Construe rei publicae, placent, sentiunt, eodem. Where is Reate? What is a prefecture?

§6 Translate to Chap III.

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Lesson XI.

Translate Chap III to §7.
Is in litteris dandis gerund or gerundive?
Give the other construction and state whether it is good Latin.
What can you tell about the ancient custom of writing and sending letters?
What sarcasm do you see in Cicero's remarks about Lentulus?

§7 Translate to Etenim.
Construe deferrem, esset inventum, videretur, deferrem, reperta essent, mihi, pertimescendum.

§8 What does aedibus mean in the singular?
Construe esset. Give this command in direct discourse i.e. "Take from the house of Cethegus whatever weapons are there."
Construe sciret, se, praesidio, id, erat (why not subjunctive?), esset

§9 Translate. Where did the Roman army get most of its cavalry at this time? Tell something about the Sibylline Books, Cinna, Sulla.

§10 Construe Cethegi. What was the Saturnalia?
Construe sit. Write the direct discourse of esse ---- recepissent. Construe cognoverat.

§11. Translate

Lesson XII

§12 - How do you say in Latin "to give a letter to some one for some one"?
What does perturbatus express?
Translate from "Luis sim" to "Robinius".

§13 Construe: mihi, signa, multo, viderentur.
Translate cum ---- tum
Translate - Chap. VII to "Atque ita" in §14.

§14. What does "in custodiam dare" mean?
incendendae urbis - Give the corresponding gerund construction.
What is the subject of constabat?
Construe: lenitate, poena, mentis, arbitrarentur

§15 Translate.
What is the force of the phrase mihi togato, liberaremur - Where made? Why subjunctive?
Construe: Mario, occideret te, liberaremur.

§16 Construe: captos, Iuem, animo, mihi,
what form is orat? mandarat.
Give passive pfte of concidisse, addebat.
Construe: confectum, obiret.

§17 - Construe Lonuinem, compulissem, depulissem
Translate from "Non ille mihi"
Why is not the locative case used in the phrase in privata domo?
Construe dicam, pace, liberaremur

Lesson XIII

§18 Construe: me, mutu, videantur, id, consili, cree, potuisse, omittam, facee, iactus, nobis
What does cavere mean here? How does it get that meaning?

§19 Translate.
Construe: memoria, Why does cum take the indicative in "cum --- deprehensa sunt", but the subjunctive in "cum --- convenissent"
What would floxissent be in direct discourse?
Explain significance of "legum dera", "harnifici"

§20 What are libri? Explain mixed in per decem lies? What does ad --- dem express? Express the same idea some other way. Translate "contra atque antea fuerat" Put the condition "si illud --- possent" into direct discourse.
Construe conlocandum

§21 Translate

§22 Construe: hus, odio, templis, Iuribus, summam, What is the repetition of ille called? What is its effect?
Construe: esset ereptum, facere, videatur, oblatam, antepouerent, id, pugnando, potuerint.

Lesson XLV

§23 What is a supplicatio?
Translate "Nam multi---- numquam"
Construe imperatore.

§24 What case would you expect after recordamini? In how many ways is vrbem emphatic? Give a brief account of the historical events alluded to in this section.
Why was Rome called 'custos urbis'?
What place is 'hic locus'?
What figure of speech in the section?

§25 Translate, omitting portion in brackets.
Explain the meaning of the phrase "ut mucrones --- ducerentur."
Construe: urbe, civium, caedi
What difference in meaning between integros & incolumis?

§26 Construe: memoriam, condi, possint, memoria quam, terrae terminaret.
What figure in the sentence "Memoria---- corroborabuntur"?

§27 Translate. Construe: illorum, facta, mihi, vobis, mihi ipsi, nihil. What is the subject of potest?

§28 Construe: Trebis, lacessamur, convertit, velitis, mihi, videam, libeat.

§29 Construe: omnem, gesserim, videantur.
Translate from "Vos, Quirites,"

Lesson XV

Was it Cicero IV^th oration or some one's else speech that finally settled the fate of the conspirators?

§1 Translate. Construe: omnium, vestro, defulsum sit, salutis. What is the repetition of Video called?

§2 What does the phrase "in quo---- contineatur" mean? The phrase "susurrum---- gestum"? Construe: voluerunt, vos, nostrum, triperem, subeatur. What is the subject of subeatur? Construe: locter.
Tell something about the Vestal Virgins.
What is referred to in the last sentence of the section where he speaks of Lentulus?

§3 Translate. Whom does he mean by fratris, uxor, filia, filius, gener. Have you ever heard of Cicero's brother before? If so, in what connection. What did Cicero's relatives fear?

§4 Construe: Gracchum, tribunus. Why do the gerund forms take the indicative? Construe: omnium, accipiendum, deflorandum, relinquatur.

§5 Translate. Construe: praetura, laudor, nomine, vobis.

Lesson XVI

§6 Construe: iudicatis, consulis, misceri. By what tense is videbamur translated? Translate Nunc ---- noctem est. Construe delatum sit. opinione, sustentando, facto. What figures in "manavit ---- occupavit"?

§7. Translate. Construe: vita, delere, punctum fui; oportere, velis.

§8. Construe: salutis, putent, dignitatis, scelus eorum, posset, hominibus, quam, uno, admisset, improbis, eis, mortem. Princ. Pta 2. referiamur, possit, solet.

§9. Translate? Construe mea. Translate into Latin "It is to your interest and to the interest of all men to do right" What were Caesar's politics? Construe: alteram, negotii, contrahatur. How prominent a man was Caesar at the time? What were Cicero's sentiments towards him? Concessivetense is here followed by the Latin. What does it mean with the Accusative.

§10 Construe popularis. What does non mediocriter mean? de capite? Construe: audiens, contius, iudicarit. What was the Lex Sempronia Law? What is referred to in "decimus --- dependit" Construe: cogitant, affligant, supplicio, cruciatus.

Lesson XVII

§11 Translate. Construe: earum, eam, re publica, bacchantis. What seems to have been the chief characteristic of Celtiberes?

§12. Why does cum take the indicative here? To what does exspatia refer? Construe: huic, fugam, me, quam, sumpserit, videatur, dolore, nocentia. How does trucidare differ in sense from other verbs meaning to kill? Construe: nos, delere, collocarent, fuerimus, subeunda. Decline cineres.

§13 Translate. Construe rei publicae, vita, defendae, trucidandos (What other words in the same construction?)

§14 Translate 'qui vereri --- praeridi" How would you translate if ut were ne? Translate cum – tum. How different from non solum --- sed etiam? What is the repetition of pleasure called? Translate 'post urbem conditam' literally. What date is referred to? Construe sibi.

§15 Translate to Ceteri vero etc.

Lesson XVIII

§15 Continued from Cluvi vero ... Translate. What is referred to in 'quos ex multorum ... coniungit' Construe defendundae. Explain the meaning of "ab exspectatione sortis etc"

§16 Construe: cui, sit, operae, quam, loco, salutem. Would 'Nullus servus est' be as good Latin as 'Servus est nemo'?

§17 Translate. Construe: quem, pretio, fortuna, multo, incensis.

§18 Why were the senators called 'patres conscripti'? Construe: populo, reservatum, miamus. Where were the arx and the Capitol? What were the Penates? the fuci of Vesta?

§19 Translate.
Construe: vestri, priorum, delerit.
What is the subject of providendum sit?
Construe: officio, functa.

Lesson XIX

§20 Why does aute quam take the indicative here? Construe: quam, eam, valuerit, factorum, ceteris.

§21 Translate. When did Marius "bis Italiam obsidione et metu servitutis liberavit"? Where was Pompey at this time and what was he doing? How did Cicero and Pompey feel towards each other?

§22 Translate

§23 Construe: sint, nihil, muro, praesidi, solius. What does Cicero refer to when he says "pro provincia quam neglexi"?

§24 Translate.