JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG (1852-1943)

MISCELLANEOUS BOUND MATERIALS

Newell Carey Kellogg.

First Year.

Was born Apr 21 1895 at St Helena Cal. Weight
Color of eyes dark brown
Color of hair light brown
Was fed on standized cows milk during the first few months.
When four months old was taken ill. Had rise of temperature daily for some time.
When about five months old was brought to Battle Creek. At that time he was being fed on malted milk. Soon after his arivae his diet was changed to Sanitarium Infant food diluted with malted milk. Upon this diet he gained in flesh and strength.

Baby Jarvell's first toy was a set of
Kindergartin balls; he is very fonnd
of bright colors, but thinks whatever
looks pretty is also good to eat.
The children gave him a handful
of scraps of tissue paper of mixed
colors to play with, but he immediately
stuffed them in his mouth as fast as
he could, on account of which they were,
to his great distress, taken away from
him. His rattles, too, are a great amus-
ment to him. Jarvell is a very amiable
child, sits in his little chair for hours,
amusing himself with a few pieces
of paper, the Kindergarten balls, or his
rattles; he is also very quite, one can
hardly realize that there is a small
baby in the house. His diet still
consists of Sanc infant food with
a small amount of malted milk
taken in a nussing bottle every three
hours during the day and once
during the night, on which he
is slowly, but steadily gaining
flesh and strenght! He sleeps
about three hours a day about
the middle of the day.

About Jan. 10 baby Jewell became very fretful, his evening temp. was 102°. and during the day 101.°.
The cause of this was not ascertained until the fourth day when his right ear began to discharge a mixture of blood and puss, which indicated that an abcess had formed and ruptured. The glands behind the ear were also enlarged and very sensitive. The ear kept discharging for two weeks. Tonic and hot sprays were given; after each treatment the ear was filled with warm sweet oil and packed with cotton. These treatments were given the first week; the second week the ear was filled twice a day with a warm sol. of boracic acid sat. which checked the discharge entirly.
Jan. 14 Jewell was taken sick with influenza, his temp. was 105.° most of the time; he took, for five days, only about an ounce of food in twenty four hours. He coughed a good deal, and perspired a little allmost constantly. Thus hot treatment was administered,— enemas, hot baths, blanket packs, sick

lowered the temp three degrees after each treatment. Once a day he took sun. to chest, and wore a moist chest pack at night, and a dry cotton pack in the daytime.

He slept a great deal during his illness with eyes partly open.

Weight lb. 15

Feb. 2 Was taken down to the sun. balcony to be weighed, and enjoyed the ride very much, but cried very hard whenever the horses stopped.

Baby is gaining very fast both in flesh and strength, but what a changed child he is since his illness!

He now wants some one to hold him and play with him all the time when awake, and cries passionately when left alone for even a minute.

The tepid baths which he enjoyed so much before his illness, he does not like at all now and cries all the time while in the water unless left entirly alone in the bath room with a life preserver about his neck, and thus put in a large tub of water, but the minute some one enters the room, he begins to scream with

all his might, hoping to arouse their sympathy.

Feb. 10 Newell takes massage, electricity, and manual swedish movements which seem to benefit him greatly; he is able to sit alone now, he raises on his feet quite often for a moment at the time. When he awakes at night, and wishes to call the attention of his nurse, he calls as loud as possible, - ata, ata, ata, until he gets what he wants.

About his eating he is very particular often refusing his food at the proper time, because the person by whom he is usually fed happens to be absent.

March 9

Weight lb. 18

Apr 7. Newell has his first tooth. For two days he has been slightly ailing

Apr 8. Newell seems to be having a bilious attack. vomiting bile. We have changed his food to. bonnose, of which he has two. tablets dissolved in water four times a day.

Apr 12. Newell seemed to enjoy his new diet, at first he would not take it in any other way except as fed with a spoon. I think he connected his nursing bottle in some way with his illness and nausea. He has now returned to his bottle and takes three tablets each meal. Today he showed strong indications of thought and memory. He heard the children singing and looked around at them very earnestly for a moment then began to motion with his hands, clapping and waving them. He had connected the sound of the music (in his own mind) with the motions of the Kindergarten song he used to hear, "Here's a ball for baby"

Apr 19. Newell seems very well again he says "e tah" "e tah" and seems to try very hard to talk. He seems greatly to enjoy exercising his vocal powers, plays with his toes pounds his chest with his hands and makes a great many suggestive motions indicative of thoughts going on in his mind.

He greatly dislikes a bath, pro-

ably because of fear of the water since he has met with some accidents in taking his bath.

May 1. Wright 16. Gs. Newell is now living in Bromore, takes three tablets at each meal. He cries whenever he is left alone, is apparently afraid He watches me to see if I am thinking of leaving him whenever he is sitting on the floor or by himself on the bed, and cries at the least movement I make that impresses him that I am about to go. He laughs very joyously in the morning when I first come in to see him and jumps and waves his hands. He gobattly enjoys being out of doors these fine spring days.

May 15. Little Newell has been ill for nearly two weeks with a sort of influenza, a bronchial cough with rise of temperature. Miss Black came to nurse him. Today for the first time his temp has been normal. He seems very good natured and comfortable. He is such a loving baby craves love and caresses. Is never so happy as when close beside his nurse or mama

June 1. Bright 18½

Newell is gaining steadily in strength and flesh. He is a very jolly little boy. Very playful and happy. He cries for me to take him when I come into the room and when he is in my arms turns to his nurse, stretches out his little hand to her as if to say I have gotten what I wanted but I love you too.

June 5 Newell has two upper teeth just through He uses his lungs well laughs out loud screams loudly and happily; is very active but does not yet show any disposition to stand on his feet or creep. For a few days back he has seemed to have a very healthy appetite.

Newell has again begun to enjoy his bath. He now has electricity in his bath and seems to enjoy that very much. He knows his mama when only her name is called and tries seemingly quite hard to say mama.

He tries very hard to make known his wants If he sees a cup he holds out both of his little hands and tries hard to call attention to the fact

that he wants a drink. When he is crying and some one else takes him when I am in the room he sits cries and looks at me begging for me to take him, then when I do so he looks at me and at the others with such a satisfied look and turns his little head with a sort of a toss as if to say now I have mama that just who I wanted and I hope you'll let me stay here now. He is so loving in his ways one can not help loving him, and such a wee little creature he seems a veritable human flower a genuine little blossom, which any adverse wind could easily and quickly snap from the parent stem. He coughs still a considerable and has a variable temperature Newell now takes 5 tablets per meal, and still has five meals in 24 hrs. He is also allowed a little dry granose.

Jan 22 Newell has not been so well for a few days. He has four teeth through now two upper and two lower teeth. He has lost some during the last two weeks he weighs 17 lbs only.

July 9. Dear little Howell has been feeling much better for several days and has regained one half pound in weight. He is not as well tonight however has a temp. 103. with hands and feet very cold. I have just been up to see Phine, as he awakened in the early evening. He appears very lively clapping his hands, laughing and shaking his head. He is so lovely when asleep He loves to snuggle down in ones arms and seems so to crave caresses and love, He says something very plain that sounds like "mama". He has a most plaintive cry, just like a little "Nanny goat" the children say, He enjoys his baths so very much now. He is so much stronger can now sit erect and help himself while in the water. He has gotten so now he loves to turn about in his crib and is strong enough to do so easily, He nearly raises himself without help but does not creep or try to stand,

Newell in July/96

Oct 1. For six weeks Newell has been out at Lake Goguac with Miss Black. She has not increased in weight but has grown stronger and has now the

Weight 17 lbs appearance of health in his countenance He has improved intellectually, says mama and papa and by by very sweetly waving his little hand His voice is fine and sharp. He has learned to throw a kiss and seems to be very anxious to talk jabbering away almost incessantly at times. He does not get stained although he is very much stronger in his limbs and when held up uses his feet to walk very nicely. Each morning when he comes in to prayers he wishes to walk to me trying to get down for

purpose. and enjoys very much
having Miss Black hold him
while he goes through the motion
of walking until he gets across
the room to me. He did not
forget me as I supposed he would
be likely to do in his six weeks absence
He has a good appetite. Eats fruit-
ore and bromore chiefly. He still
has variations of temperature and
some cough. He is very active
and lively. His poor little limbs
however are but the merest pipe stems
He has grown taller so that his
sleeves are too short otherwise his
clothing made for him when six
months old is plenty large (a year later

Nov 1. weight 17½ lbs

Newell has gained in strength so
that he stands alone by holding on a
chair. He has just gotten two brown
teeth. He is very lively and bright. Is
learning to shake hands with "papa" each
morning at prayers.

Nov 10th Newell nearly drowned in his bath last
night. Was rigid and unconscious but revived quite
speedily suffering no special after effects save more blue

Jan 21. 97, Newell is gaining in flesh and strength. - His limbs are straightening a good deal, He stands alone with the support of a chair and when helped walks quite well. He still lives on Gruose and bromose has ten with and two more coming. He says Hattie, Mama Black and Ivan Is very lively and jolly. He wishes to do the same things the other children do. One sabbath not long ago, Robert wished to play the piano. Newell also begged the same privilege with his eyes face and hands which is the way he at present indicates most of his desires. He was placed on the stool near Robert and used his hands very dextrously upon the keys, Robert had a book, and he was not content till he too had one and turned the leaves as he saw Robert doing. He is a very good natured child, allowing himself to be tossed about and handled by others with out offering to object. He sits in the rocking horse chair and goes all over the room in it.

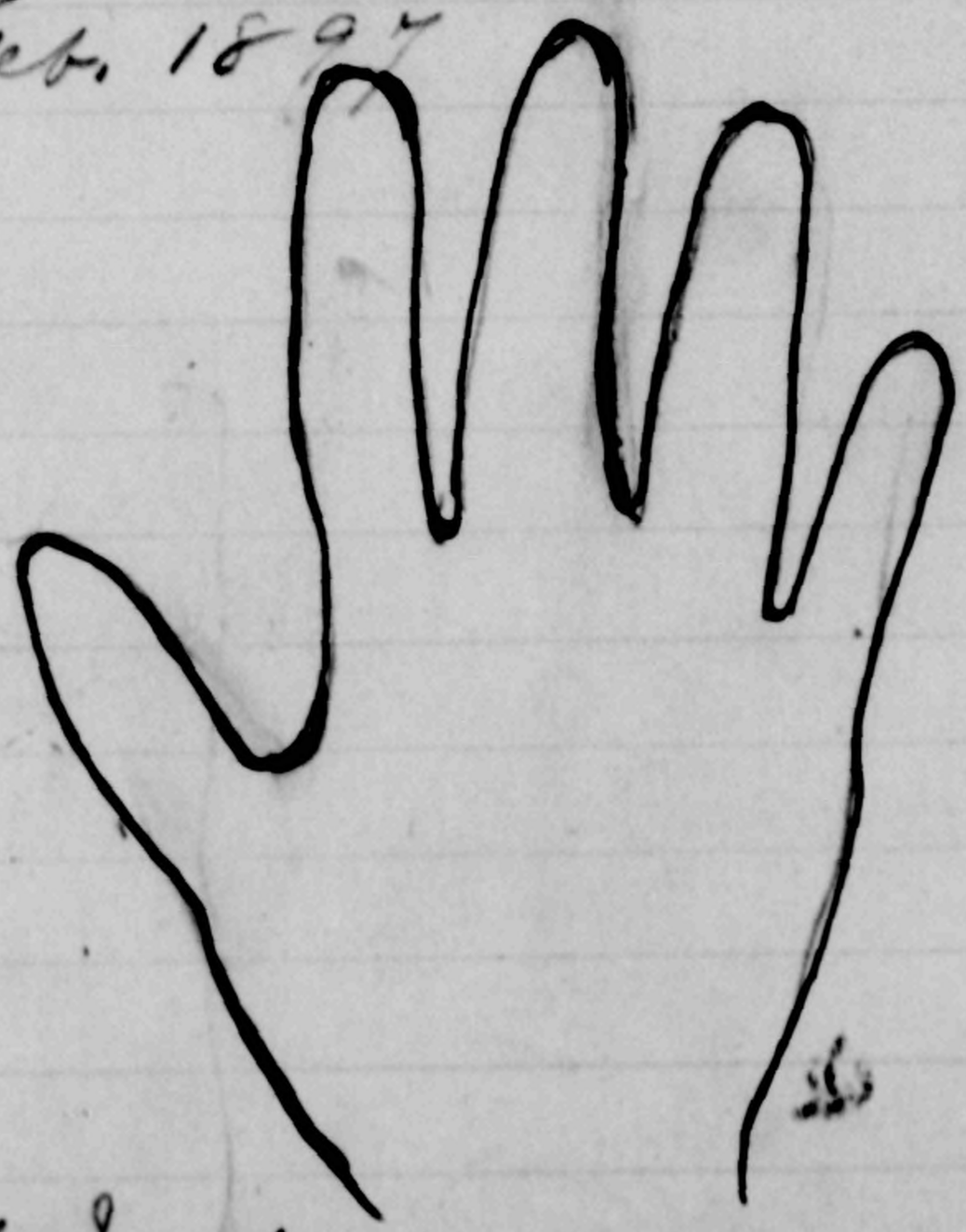
Feb 1 Newell has twelve teeth and is cutting a double one. He is gaining in flesh and strength of limb.

Feb 10. Miss Black has been ill with the Grippe for a few days and Newell has been in the care of Miss Searey. He still shows his early peculiarity about eating. A change in the person who feeds him seeming to have a great effect upon his appetite

Feb 17 Newell was weighed today and weighed 20 3/4 lbs

[redacted]

Stowell vii Feb. 1897



Sigi of Newells hand

Mar 15. Newell is still improving in flesh and strength. He is cutting some double teeth. He is gaining some in walking but does not yet go alone. He can manage to get quite a little distance if he has some supports to cling to. He came down to sit at the table yesterday during dinner and when afterwards the children sang "Here is a ball for Baby" he motioned it all out very cutely with his little hands. He seems to understand the words of the song perfectly although he can talk so little himself for he frequently anticipated the position of hands or fingers that should be used to represent the next words before they were spoken. He greatly enjoys sitting in my lap and when the others invite him to come to them turns away from them so cutely saying "mama" as much as to say "I'm mama's boy now" The bird is hanging in the sitting room just now and he is greatly delighted in watching it. He points to it then pats me on the cheek to call my attention to the bird, He tries very hard to carry on a conversation with his hands.

Apr 5. Newell is beginning to say quite a few words very distinctly. He calls Mama every time I come into the room says Hattie, Lena, answers Yes to questions. Newell has been quite ill with the Grippe for about two weeks but is now fairly recovered. The first evening he was taken ill Miss Black took it quarantine with Consulate. Miss Searey was caring for him. His temp being 105° and having quite a cough it was thought best to give him fomentations. These he prefered not to take and fought likey with both hands saying "don't want to" very plain, evidently being so hard pressed to make himself understood he spoke the words without planning to do so. Scarcely being conscious that he said them. It was as if he put his whole soul into the words his mind was so intent in avoiding the undesirable thing that was being thrust upon him.
At times when he sits in my lap he points with his tiny little index finger along the lines as though he understood that we were reading from the book. He seems to understand perfectly what is

being said to him and makes known
his needs with finger and eyes in a
very decided way. Last Sabbath while
sitting in a chair near me he made
me understand by his motions that
he wished me to lay him in his
crib and change his clothing, dur-
ing the process he picks up the pins
and hands them to me one by one
as needed. He is getting so he
feeds himself his grannie, and
while he was ill and one of the
older girls sat by him eating her
dinner from a tray he wished to feed
her, and did it quite perfectly.
He seems to have found out in some
way that I am deaf and calls my
attention to things by waving his hand
or putting me instead of using his
voice. Probably he has learned it
from the other children.

May 11. Since his illness Newell is not in
clined to stand at all any more
It evidently hurts him to try. He says
a good many more words and tries
hard to talk, joins in the singing to
the best of his ability. Every morning

he says "bird" and points to those he sees. He imitates the other children in their motions and manners a great deal.

He seems to be feeling very well. He is beginning to build blocks houses for himself. The other day Miss Black was teaching the children to spell Bible naming the letters off on her fingers. Newell began doing the same saying b. b. b. b. on his fingers. The b. being the only letter he could speak.

Sept 6. Newell has been quite poorly most of the Summer again, growing thin and listless and eating but little. He has been cutting teeth till he now has eighteen. Two weeks ago we took him to Gull Lake for a week. He began to pick up at once. His appetite improved greatly and he is now growing stronger every day. He is beginning again to want to stand alone, a thing he has objected to for months. He now loves to sit with papa at prayers and smacks his lips for kisses. He tries to say many words. Will repeat the name of nearly every member of the family when asked to do so. He evinces that he has a good strong will of his own when effort is made to make him

do things he does not desire to.
Sept 10. Newell weighs 19½ lbs.
Dec 1 Newell weighs 25-lb and is walking around by clinging to chairs He calls nearly all the members of the family by name.

Jan 4 Newell is getting a double chin. He tries very hard to talk more. He blows his Blacks match often, throws kisses and makes a bow a la Robert.

1899
Feb 17 More than one whole year has elapsed since this record has been opened, Many changes have come to baby Newell, Faithful Mama Black has been in Chicago caring for the poor little street waifs and this Mary Hensley has been the caretaker of the little ones. I have been absent from home much at the Sanitarium and afterward during the Summer at Staten Island. While at the Sanitarium Newell came occasionally to call and when I left home for the Summer he said "Mama gone toot toot" meaning car. He calls his care taker "Hensley"

Newell can not yet walk without some-
thing to hang hold of but if two of
the children lead him he walks
laboradly. There seems to be some trouble
with his hip. He was quite ill again
the latter part of the summer and has
only just fully recovered so that he is
his own likely self again. He tries to
talk so fast, sometimes he speaks quite
plainly and tries to say nearly every-
thing he hears others say. Not long since
Hattie was trying to teach him to say
"Jesus wept." He repeated it over in double
quick time then began "Jesus wept Irawept
Lena wept Cecil wept" He frequently
sees the horse and carriage standing at
the door and calls "Jackem I want to
go widing" or Mama. Vese (Louise) I
want to wide" He loves to ride most
dearly, but he becomes so intoxicated
with the enjoyment of riding that he
will seldom say a word save to
urge that the horse be hurried along
faster. He loves to have the lines and
make believe he is driving and
say "here go!" His appetite is very
capricious but he is quite plucky Jim.

Every morning he remarks upon the
temperature of his bath, making gri-
aces to accompany his remarks, says
Hensley cold water, Hensley hot water
as the case may be, He says Good
morning mama when he sees me, and
he puts his little arm around ones neck
and pats very lovingly. During the
Spring and Summer the children were
often asked to sing the Vegetarian song
which the Dr composed and Newell
was placed on top of the piano to beat
time which he does in a most perfect
manner both with hands and feet
even holding on the long notes. He seems
to be gaining a love of music, and often
seeks devices for playing the piano.
He goes out to sit in his carriage in the
fresh air nearly every day for an hour
and never makes a sound so patient
and quiet is he nevertheless he
shows considerable irritation and
temper at times when things do not
please him.

Mar 30. Newell seems to be improving greatly
in mental ability lately He says
nearly every thing and chatters

continually. He is very much pleased with Ruth who came into our family the first of this month. He telephoned to Miss Hensley's brother the other day. He has recently had a visit from Miss Black

At first he was so surprised that he knew not what to say but later he kept repeating to himself "Mama Black Mama Black". A few days ago Mr Evan's Eva's father called. He readily went to sit on his knee. When he was ready to go Newell said "good by Nettie papa" When Miss Hensley asked the other day where her brother was Newell said "Charles is at school" He has just had his hair cut for the first time by the barber and now looks quite like a boy.

Jan 17. 1900.

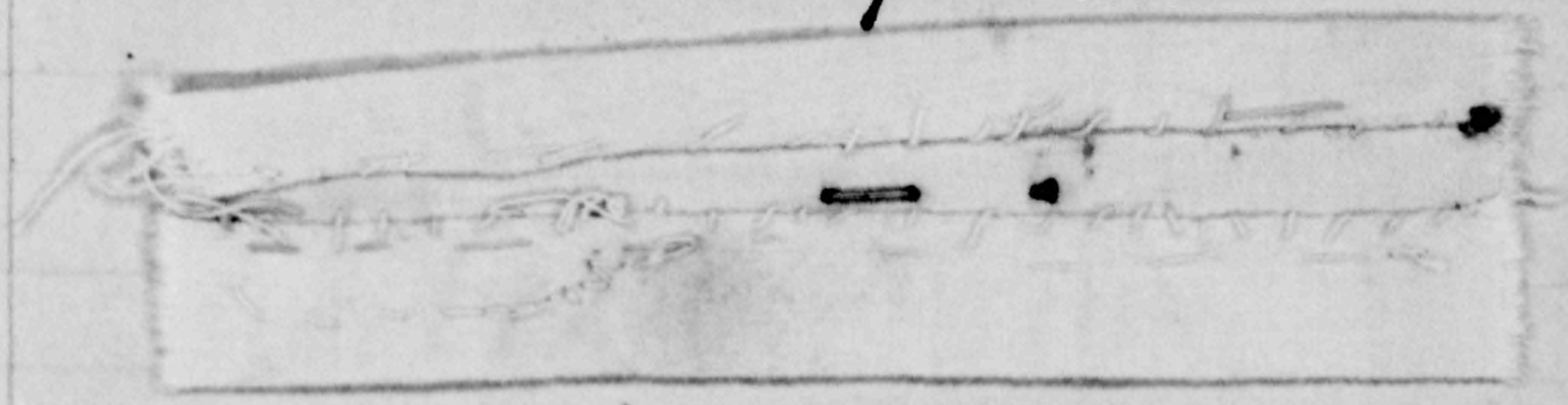
Newell improved greatly in the latter part of the summer. But he met with a severe blow in the death of baby Ruth Sept 20. He loved Ruth very dearly. When I used to take both to ride with me and gathered for them flowers by the roadside which they saw and wanted Newell would always give up his last one to Ruth who was some what selfish and demanded all the

was. Newell neither smiled nor spoke unless asked a question for some days after Ruth died. He said she was asleep if asked where Ruth was. I do not think he quite comprehended what the trouble was but he knew there was something very sad connected with her absence. The nurse Miss Emma Wood who cared for Ruth remained for a time to care for Newell and taught him to walk. Since Oct he has been walking alone more or less.

Miss May Santee took care of him and the other children for a few weeks and later Jewell Wright has taken care of him. He says all words and makes known all his wants. Is a regular little chatter box when he feels well. One day Helena was dressing him and wanted to know where his clothes were. He told her where every article could be found which shows he has an observing mind. He also sang the words and tune of a song recently. He is not very well. Has bowel trouble considerable.

June 7. 1900.

Newell grows tall continually. For a time during the winter he would walk but little said his toe hurt. I have gotten him some new shoes and told him that now he must walk. The next day after his shoes were purchased he said to Cecil when she attempted to take him up and carry him "I must walk now I have some new shoes." During the Spring he has been much with Hattie and has been learning to sew



Newell's first attempt at sewing on cloth. Age 4 yrs.

Newell says every thing but still walks but little alone. The girls say his sayings are very cute. Not long since he went to ride with me. He is very much delighted always with a ride. Always laughs and claps his hands in glee where he the imagines that he can take a ride He likes to drive and wants the horse

to go fast says often "horse go." While we were driving we came to a flock of sheep with little lambs. In the same pasture were cows. One big ram leapt along side a cow and it was remarked about as strange

Newell admired the lambs very much I think they were the first live ones he had ever seen altho he had a toy one as his birthday present. By and by on his ride he came to more cows in a pasture at once he inquired "where are the lambs" evidently he thought cows and lambs belonged together. He has — since often inquired when we shall go to see more lambs Several times this Spring he has attended S. S. and church and has been a model of good behavior

Aug 1900. Newell is at Gull Lake. He has improved in health continuously in spite of the hot weather. He walks much more and talks constantly. He wipes dishes and places the chairs around the table for meals.

Aug 1901. Since Sept last year Newell has been in the Haskell Home Nursery He has attended the kindergarten when it has been in session and enjoyed it very greatly. Accident to his limb has again hindered his walking. He attends Sabbath school regularly. He comes over here very often sometimes every day. He talks a great deal, and one day said that Mrs Perry told him "he could walk like other children when he got to Heaven" He has had a serious attack of dropsical swelling during the Spring but is now much improved in health again.

Feb 1903. For some weeks now Newell has been back in the family home. He is still a helpless cripple as far as the independent use of his limbs. He crawls about on his feet, his toes or his knees and can assist himself very well in most things. He is very talkative, so much so as to be quite annoying to any one desiring quiet. He still attends kindergarten. He was much interested in Jessie's "man" as he called Dr Mortensen when they were

here on a visit. He had whooping cough this fall, but is growing strong again. Has lost many his teeth but is now cutting some new ones. Of course with so few teeth it is not safe for him to eat coarse foods. He had beans for dinner one day and temptation assailed him to surreptitiously take some. Miss Cooper cautioned him not to do so, but he ate some and they made him ill that night. The next night he was overheard saying to himself "I will sing praise unto the Lord while I live I will eat no more beans."

Some time ago we were reading at prayers from the new version of the Testament in which one chapter of the Epistles ends with "God bless you" This attracted him and he was overheard ringing the changes on each word God bless you, God bless you, God bless you to see which sounded best. He said to Hettie this morning, (with whom he rooms) "I dess I better not play with you". Why she asked, "because I will break the commandments" (Observing Sabbath) Friday evening he said to Miss Cooper,

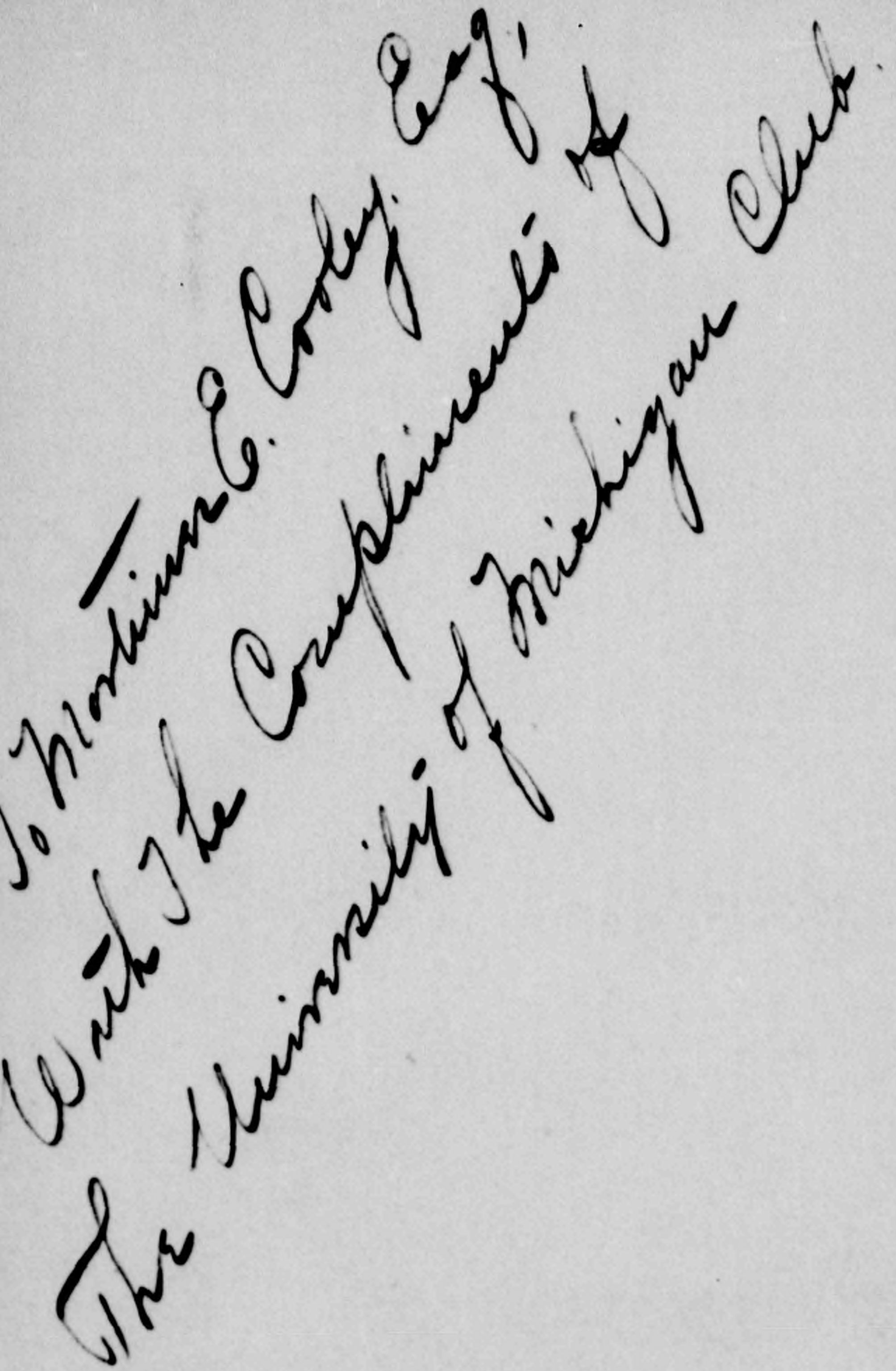
"I know what day it is tomorrow." She said.
"Do you! Tell me what it is." He replied,
"Its going to be Sabbath". Then she asked "And
how do you know it is the Sabbath Day"?
He answered in a very naive way "Oh, I
learned it out of the commandments when I was a little boy"

At prayers he heard all the other children taking part in the prayer service and he leaned over to Helen and putting his hand up so that only she might hear said "Say! Lena - I have'nt prayed for a long, long, time; I think its about time I was praying".

Not long ago he wanted a drink extraordinarily bad, and made known his want by calling over and over "I want a drink", I want a drink", for no one was near to get it for him immediately. After a while Helena heard him and ran to get it for him. After he had drunk his fill, he handed the glass back without a word of thanks, so she said "What are you going to say?" He answered very audaciously "Please".

She then explained to him that "please" was not the word to use in this case, at which he frowned and said, "Well I don't know what it is unless its "Your welcome". Then she said "No that's not it." He frowned still more and was very quiet for a long time, but he was thinking hard enough, while she had gone about her work, ~~waiting~~ and had almost forgotten him. All at once a little voice called "Say Lena "I know now, (and then with a great smile on his face) "its God bless yer". This was as satisfactory if not more so, than the "thank you", which she was trying to teach him.

He has recently been promoted (by an Xmas present) to the wearing of pantaloons. A red cloth Russian blouse suit being his first. He said to Nettie the other day "Exa leaves me but I don't think she ought to need 'me pants"



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New York City

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HOWARD E. CHICKERING, '94 E

The Ann Arbor Round Table

Four young graduates of the university, so recent that their "sheepskins" had not yet gone into a frame, were dining informally in a well-known Bohemian restaurant on the East Side, the evening after Dewey's great victory in Manila Bay, in the spring of 1898. The Hungarian band, the western "judge" and the noisy patriot, each in turn had charged the atmosphere with music, oratory and song, followed by "My Country 'Tis of Thee" by the assembled multitude, when a rapid cross-fire of variant college yells rang out vigorously from different parts of the crowded dining-hall, to the utter consternation of the proprietor, but to the complete edification of an appreciative audience. A calm followed the storm; but only for an instant. Our quartette, not to be outdone by Princeton and Yale, quickly got on their legs, and with the maximum of lung capacity, though minimum of numbers, emitted, with all our might, the beloved Michigan yell. We promised King-pin thereafter to be good. The yell, shriek, or whatever you may call it, more than served the purpose of demonstrating the Michigan spirit—never to be outdone. It brought to our board two other alumni whom we never had seen before, and that was the beginning of the Ann Arbor Round Table.

The idea of an Ann Arbor Round Table was borrowed from a western city, where it succeeded several alumni associations that had come to grief on account of petty jealousies and lack of college spirit. It had for its object the promotion of acquaintance and good fellowship among Michigan men, and its keystone was informality. Without a regular organization, with no by-laws, no officers, no business meetings, guided only by an "autocrat," we met for almost two years, monthly, after the business cares of a day, around a large table to break bread and get acquainted. The older graduates enjoyed these meetings fully as much as the younger ones. Some of them had been out of touch with the university for many years, so long that the "Yellow and Blue" was new to their

ears. Once a year we gave a banquet each of which was well attended.

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow." Our membership had increased from six to four hundred, and like the evolution from government by town meeting into that of our largely populated communities, we found it impracticable to continue the informal Round Table with its ever increasing numbers. On December 8, 1899, therefore, a formal organization was effected, and the Ann Arbor Round Table thereafter became the University of Michigan Club.

HENRY W. WEBER, '94 L.

New York, June 2, 1909.

The Club's Beginning

Under the auspices of the Ann Arbor Round Table, a formal banquet was held on the evening of May 19, 1899, attended by over one hundred alumni and their friends, the many ladies present adding to the gayety of the occasion.

Dr. Angell was present, a guest of his former students for the first time in the city of New York. Prof. Calvin Thomas, '74, of Columbia University, acted as toastmaster and introduced each speaker with an apt witticism, in his droll and characteristic manner. Besides Dr. Angell, Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, '98, of New York City and the Hon. Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, responded to toasts. The banquet was voted a great success by all present and the committee felt well repaid for their arduous labors and the many disappointments incident to undertaking an affair of this character for the first time. Had it not been for the very handsome donation of two hundred dollars by a loyal friend of the University, the committee would have found themselves in an embarrassing financial position.

It was on account of the great enthusiasm shown at this banquet that a permanent organization was suggested and an "Ann Arbor Club" in the city of New York was proposed. This subject was discussed more or less at the several meetings of the Round Table held during the remainder of that year, but no definite action was taken until Mr. Henry W. Webber, '94 L, who had always been the leading spirit in keeping the Round Table in motion, called a meeting to be held at the Hotel Vendome, Broadway and 40th Street, on the evening of December 8, 1899, when he presented a prospectus with constitution and by-laws, looking to the organization of an "Ann Arbor Club" in the city of New York. Considerable discussion arose among the sixty men present as to whether the club should be called the "Ann Arbor Club," as proposed by Mr. Weber, or the "University of Michigan Club."

It was finally decided by a majority vote that the name should be The University of Michigan Club in the City of New York.

A Board of Directors was then elected to meet at some future time and effect a permanent organization. Those elected were: Lewis McLouth*, '58, Wm. W. Bishop, '92, Abraham P. Kerley, '77, Ph., to serve for one year; A. M. Phelps*, '73 M., James F. Tweedy, '70, Edgar M. Doughty, '90, to serve for two years; Williston S. Hough, '84 Ph.M., William A. Ewing, '64, J. Sterling St. John, '98 L, to serve for three years.

On May 25, 1900, the Board of Directors held their first meeting at the office of Dr. William A. Ewing and organized by electing Dr. Ewing chairman, and A. P. Kerley, secretary of the meeting.

After learning, with much regret, that Mr. Henry W. Webber had positively declined to become the first president of the club, an honor which the Board felt was due him in recognition of the great interest he had always taken in getting the alumni together, and of the fact that it was by his personal effort that the Round Table was first established, the Board proceeded to the election of officers and the following were duly elected to serve for one year:

Lewis McLouth, '58, president; A. M. Phelps*, '73 M., vice-president; E. M. Doughty, '90, secretary; A. P. Kerley, '77 Ph., treasurer. Thus The University of Michigan Club was launched in the city of New York.

A. P. KERLEY, '77 Ph.

June, 1909.

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* Deceased.

The University of Michigan Club
NEW YORK CITY.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I.
Name and Object.

Section 1. The name of this Club shall be The University of Michigan Club.

Sec. 2. The objects of this Club are: The promotion of the best interests of the University of Michigan; the cultivation of friendly relations among the members of the Club; and the accumulation and investment of a fund to further these purposes or such objects as the Club may determine upon.

ARTICLE II.
Members.

Section 1. A man is eligible to membership who is a graduate of the University of Michigan; or who is or has been a member of the faculty; or who has been in regular attendance in some department thereof for the space of at least one year. Any man so qualifying upon filing with the Secretary a signed application in the form prescribed by the governors of the Club and upon the payment of dues to the end of the calendar year in advance, shall, subject to the approval of the Board of Governors, become a member of the Club.

The dues shall be three dollars per year, payable in advance on or before January 1st of each year, except that where a man becomes a member subsequent to June 30th of any year, the dues for the balance of that calendar year shall be one dollar and fifty cents.

Sec. 2. If any member shall owe dues in excess of the current dues, and one year's dues in addition, the Board of Governors may direct the Secretary to drop

such member's name from the rolls of the Club, after first giving him fifteen days' notice by mail at his last known address, of such proposed action. Any member so dropped shall be entitled to none of the privileges of the Club other than those which may be accorded to any non-member.

The dropping of a name as above described shall not cancel any dues accrued.

SEC. 3. A member may resign from the Club after payment of all indebtedness, by giving written notice to the Secretary. A member resigning, or in any manner ceasing to be a member of the Club, shall forfeit all interest in or claim to any of the property or privileges of the Club. Should a resignation not be sent prior to the first day of February, the member so resigning shall be liable for the dues of the current year.

SEC. 4. Members cannot vote by proxy nor can they vote at any meeting unless all financial obligations to this Club shall have been discharged.

ARTICLE III.

OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The officers of this Club shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Secretary and an Assistant Treasurer, each of whom shall be chosen annually by the governors, either from their own number, or from the Club at large. The respective terms of such officers shall be one year, and until their respective successors shall have qualified. Either officer, if chosen from the Club at large, shall be *ex-officio* a member of the Board of Governors.

SEC. 2. The President shall have the regular duties and powers of the office of President, shall be the Chairman of the Board of Governors and shall authorize all Club expenditures by written orders directed to the Treasurer.

SEC. 3. The Vice-President shall have all the duties and powers of the President during the absence from the city of New York, or sickness of the President.

In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall preside at all meetings.

SEC. 4. The Secretary shall have the usual duties and powers of the office of Secretary. He shall be Secretary of the Board of Governors. He shall faithfully perform all duties incident to the admission of members, and shall make a full report of the condition of the affairs of the Club at the annual meeting, and to the Board of Governors whenever the same shall be by them required.

SEC. 5. The Treasurer shall have the usual duties and powers of Treasurer. He shall collect all dues and fees from members, have charge of all funds belonging to the Club, and shall deposit the same in some responsible bank to his credit as Treasurer, and shall pay out the moneys of this Club only on the written order of the President, countersigned by the Secretary. He shall faithfully perform all the duties incident to the office of Treasurer, and shall make a full report of the financial condition of this Club at the annual meeting, and to the Board of Governors whenever the same shall be by them required.

SEC. 6. The Assistant Secretary shall have all the duties and powers of the Secretary during the absence from the city of New York, or sickness of the Secretary.

The Assistant Treasurer shall have all the duties and powers of the Treasurer during the absence from the city of New York or sickness of the Treasurer.

Whenever the Board of Governors shall deem it advisable, they may combine the duties of the Secretary and Treasurer, and of Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer in one office.

ARTICLE IV.

GOVERNORS.

SECTION 1. The general management and conduct of the affairs of this Club shall be vested in a Board of Governors, which shall consist of twelve members. The Board of Governors shall be divided into three classes of four each, which classes shall hold office for one, two and three years respectively, and at each

annual meeting there shall be elected four governors, whose term of office shall be three years. They shall hold the office until their successors shall have qualified. They shall meet at the call of the President upon three days' written notice by mail. In case of vacancy in the Board of Governors, the same shall be filled until the next annual meeting, by vote of the remainder of the Board of Governors. Such vacancies shall be filled by election of the Club at the next annual meeting, for the balance of the term. The Board of Governors shall make a report of the condition of the affairs of this Club at each annual meeting. Four members shall constitute a quorum of the Board.

ARTICLE V.

Meetings.

Section 1. There shall be an annual meeting of the Club prior to June 30th of each year on a date to be designated by the Board of Governors. All other meetings of the Club shall be held at such times and places as the Board of Governors shall designate. Written notice of the time and place of all meetings shall be mailed to the members by the Secretary at least eight days prior to the date thereof.

Sec. 2. The members present shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Club regularly called. The order of business at all meetings shall be such as the Board of Governors shall from time to time prescribe.

ARTICLE VI.

Amendments.

Section 1. These by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Governors present at any meeting regularly called, provided that written notices of the particular article or part thereof proposed to be amended, be mailed to the Governors at least eight days prior to the date of the meeting.

Class and Dept.

1903 Adams, Franklin P., care of *Evening Mail*, New York City. Writer, *Evening Mail*.

1867 M. Atwood, Dr. A. D., 980½ DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn. Physician.

1894 L. Babst, Earl D., 409 W. 15th St., New York City. Lawyer, National Biscuit Co.

1902 M. Barnes, O. Edwin, 210 Fulton St., New York City. Assistant Detail Manager, Kress & Owen Co.

1889 L. Benedict, Abraham, 37 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer, with Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall.

1896 L. Bessie, D. N., 542 W. 124th St., New York City. Broker, Bessie & Jacobs, 2 Rector St.

1885 Billington, Reno R., 44 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer.

1900 Bishop, Howard B., 609 Greene Ave., Brooklyn. Chemist, General Chemical Co.

1880 L. Black, Charles C., 15 Exchange Pl., Jersey City. Lawyer, Black & Drayton.

1861 Blair, Benjamin F., 26 Liberty St., New York City. Lawyer, Blair & Rudd.

1901 Blair, Frank R., 211 Centre St., New York City. Patterson, Gottfried & Hunter.

1888 Blair, John N., 26 Liberty St., New York City. Lawyer, Blair & Rudd.

1880 L. Bogue, Oliver H., 115 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer, C., R. I. & P. R. R. Co.

1886 M. Boyer, Dr. Arthur A., 11 E. 48th St., New York City. Physician.

1889 Bradley, Samuel S., 211 Centre St., New York City. Patterson, Gottfried & Hunter.

Class and Dept.	
1899 L.	Brand, Armin W., 25 Broad St., New York City. Pres. of the Vanadium Alloys Co.
1907	Brodhead, Henry H., 126 W. 36th St., New York City. With Chemung Spring Water Co.
1902	Broomhall, Allen, 25 Broad St., New York City. Broker, with L. A. Norton.
1877	Brown, George P., 949 Park Pl., Brooklyn, Editor, *The Bookkeeper* Magazine.
1875 E.	*Buckingham, Charles L., 38 Park Row, New York City.
1897	Buel, Hambden, Cliffside, N. J. Chemist, with Corn Products Refining Co.
1876	†Burleigh, Col. John L., 575 Dean St., Brooklyn.
1888 E.	Burnstine, Albert, 2 Rector St., New York City. With Radio Telephone Co.
1872 L.	Butterworth, Frank, 27 William St., New York City. Broker and Exporter.
1901	Butzel, Lawrence M., 693 Broadway, New York City. With Wm. Rosenblum & Co.
1887 M.	Carley, Dr. W. R. A., 34 Linden St., Brooklyn. Physician.
1896 M.	Carlin, Dr. Charles H., 42 Water St., Torrington, Conn. Physician.
1897	Carmody, Francis X., 64 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer.
1895 L.	Case, L. Barton, 60 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer.
1897 L.	Chandler, Walter M., 60 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer.
1881 M.	Chaffee, Dr. George, 338 47th St., Brooklyn. Physician.
1892	Cheney, O. H., 52 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer, Deputy Superintendent of Banks, State of New York.

* Died, May 31, 1909. † Died, May 9, 1909.

Class and Dept.

1894 E. Chickering, H. E., 30 Church St., New York City. Mgr., Fairbanks-Morse & Co.

1899 M. Clark, Dr. Clarence G., 335 E. 87th St., New York City. Physician.

1870 M. Clement, Dr. Charles L., 571 W. 139th St., New York City.

1892 Cole, Rev. Lawrence T., 147 W. 91st St., New York City. Clergyman, Educator, Trinity School.

1888 Comstock, L. K., 50 Church St., New York City. Electrical Engineer, President, L. K. Comstock & Co., Inc.

1896 L. Conry, Michael F., 130 Fulton St., New York City. Lawyer, Congressman 12th New York District.

1880 Cook, William W., 44 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer.

1905 E. Coomer, Ross M., 2541 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Asst. Eng. N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.

1889 M. Copeland, Dr. Royal S., 58 Central Park West, New York City. Dean N. Y. Homeopathic Medical College and Director Flower Hospital.

1899 M. Corbusier, Dr. Harold D., 612 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Physician.

1886 L. Creveling, George B., 205 W. 91st St., New York City. Advertising Manager *Medical Record*, Wm. Wood & Co.

1906 Cutler, A. H., 22 Harrison St., New York City. Commission Merchant.

1885 Cutler, George E., 22 Harrison St., New York City. Commission Merchant.

1895 E. Damon, George A., 154 Nassau St., New York City. Electrical Engineer, with The Arnold Co.

1898 L. Davis, Arnold L., 71 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer, Ellison, MacIntyre & Davis.

Class and Dept.

1906 L. Day, Frederick C., 30 Church St., New York City. Lawyer.

1901 L. Deiches, Maurice, 271 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer, Secretary to Hon. Charles L. Guy, N. Y. Supreme Court.

1888 E. Derby, John N., 85 Liberty St., New York City. Vice-President, Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc.

1889 Detwyler, W. H., 26 Highland Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. Instructor Modern Languages, City of Yonkers.

1888 L. Dewey, William P., 290 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer.

1890 Doughty, Edgar M., 16 Court St., Brooklyn. Lawyer.

1892 Doughty, Robert W., Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y. Lawyer.

1896 L. Drew, Walter, 35 W. 32d St., New York City. Lawyer, National Erectors Association, New York. Drew & Campau, Grand Rapids, Mich.

1899 Driggs, Lawrence L., 43 Cedar St., New York City. Lawyer.

1893 Duncan, John D. E., 52 William St., New York City. Engineer, with Sanderson & Porter.

1860 Dunning, Silas W., 80 Madison Ave., New York City. Retired.

1886 P. Eaton, Harvey K., 26 Central Ave., Ocean City, N. J. Druggist.

1901 Eddy, Schuyler, 31 Nassau St., New York City. Insurance.

1903 L. Edwards, Percy J., 94 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn. Lawyer, also Vice-Pres. and Treas. The Phenix Fur Co., South Norwalk, Conn.

1888 Ewald, Daniel E., 432 Fifth St., Brooklyn. Private Secretary.

Class and Dept.

1864 Ewing, Dr. William A., 134 W. 58th St., New York City. Physician.

1886 M. Eynon, Dr. William G., 423 E. 136th St., New York City. Physician.

1903 E. Ferguson, Don M., 922 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City. Engineer, with R. G. McCartney.

1896 Finney, Adelbert H., Box 863, New York City. Investment Securities, with Clinton Gilbert.

1889 P. Flint, Merrill S., 256 Broadway, New York City. Sales Manager, Berlin Mills Co. and Burgess Sulphite Fibre Co.

1896 Franc, James J., 43 Cedar St., New York City. Lawyer, Franc, Neumann & Newgass.

1897 Frank, Colman D., Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York City. Teacher, DeWitt Clinton High School.

1900 L. Frueauff, Charles A., 60 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer.

1880 P. Geisler, Joseph F., 6 Harrison St., New York City. Analytical Chemist.

1869 P. George, Edwin L., 100 Greenwood Ave., Montclair, N. J. Sec. and Treas., I. Newton Rudgers Lumber Co.

1899 E. Gibson, George H., 154 Nassau St., New York City. Eng., George H. Gibson Co.

1873 Goffe, Dr. J. Riddle, 616 Madison Ave., New York City. Physician.

1898 E. Goodrich, Ernest P., 161 Henry St., Brooklyn. Consulting Engineer, 1 Wall St., New York City.

1891 L. Goodrich, Norman E., 150 Nassau St., New York City. Publisher, Everywhere Publishing Co.

1905 E. Gram, Ralph T., Menominee, Wis.

1905 L. Greene, Wade, 25 Broad St., New York City. Mortgage Broker; Lenders Negotiating Co.

Class and Dept

1872 L. Haire, Col. Robert J., 505 W. 143d St., New York City. Lawyer, 74 Lafayette St.

1898 Hardy, Roy M., 15 William St., New York City. Lawyer.

1899 Harris, J. W., 463 West St., New York City. Research Chemist, with Western Elec. Co.

1896 L. Hart, John W., Dist. Atty.'s Office, New York City. Asst. District Attorney, New York County.

1883 P. Hauenstein, William, 375 Amsterdam Ave., New York City. Druggist.

1889 P. Hesse, Dr. Bernard C., 90 William St., New York City. Chemical Expert.

1897 Hill, Dr. I. L., 616 Madison Ave., New York City. Physician.

1872 M. Hogan, Dr. P. F., 472 50th St., Brooklyn. Physician.

1899 Hole, Charles B., 43 Cedar St., New York City. Banker, W. N. Coler & Co.

1899 L. Hole, Lemuel H., 43 Cedar St., New York City. Banker, W. N. Coler & Co.

1873 M. Hollister, Dr. Louis E., 138 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J. Physician and Surgeon.

1897 D. Holmes, Dr. H. S., 980 Third Ave., New York City. Dentist.

1870 L. Howell, James E., 40 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. Vice Chancellor of New Jersey.

1866 Hubbard, H. W., 287 Fourth Ave., New York City. Treas. of American Missionary Association.

1903 E. Hutchins, Harry C., 154 Nassau St., New York City. Engineer, Public Service Commission.

1900 M. Hyde, Dr. Fritz Carleton, Greenwich, Conn. Physician.

1899 Jackson, Lambert L., 35 W. 32d St., New York City. Manager, Educational Dept. D. Appleton & Co.

Class and Dept.

1879 M. Jackson, Dr. Victor H., 240 Lenox Ave., New York City. Dentist.

1898 Jacobi, Dr. Abraham, 19 E. 47th St., New York City. Physician.

1887 E. Jaycox, J. MacIntyre, 2118 Delancey Pl., Philadelphia, Pa. Partner Ernest Law & Co.

1878 Jenks, Prof. Jeremiah W., Ithaca, N. Y. Professor of Economics and Politics, Cornell University.

1896 Jenkins, James, Jr., 157 Montague St., Brooklyn. Secretary of Committee on Prevention of Tuberculosis.

1885 E. Kastl, Alexander E., Peekskill, N. Y. Civil Engineer, with Board of Water Supply, City of New York.

1877 P. Kerley, A. P., 2681 Broadway, New York City. Druggist.

1870 E. Kintner, Charles J., 45 Broadway, New York City. Patent Attorney.

1898 Knapp, Thad. J., 658 Kearney Ave., Arlington, N. J. Principal Kearney High School.

1896 M. Knoop, Dr. S. M., 19 Harrison St., New York City. With Beyer Bros. Commission Co.

1906 Krauss, Edward C., 203 Broadway, New York City. Reporter, New York City News Association.

1901 M. Laird, Dr. George S., 125 Central Ave., Westfield, N. J. Physician.

1901 L. Learned, Percy, 27 William St., New York City. Lawyer.

1881 M. Lee, Dr. Edward Wallace, Sydenham Building, Madison Ave. and 58th St., New York City. Physician and Surgeon.

1902 Loder, Benjamin C., 1 Madison Ave., New York City. Lawyer, with Frank V. Johnson.

1880 L. Logan, James P., 215 Market St., Newark, N. J. Managing Editor, Newark *Evening News*.

Class and Dept.

1867 Lown, William E., Kingston, N. J. Promoter and Financial Agent, W. E. Lown & Co.

1879 Lowrey, William W., 290 Broadway, New York City. Glass Manufacturer, Carr-Lowrey Glass Co.

1897 L. Ludlow, Israel, 110 W. 84th St., New York City.

1886 McAndrew, William, 2724 Kingsbridge Terrace, N. Y. Teacher, Washington Irving High School.

1873 M. McCorkle, Dr. J. A., 149 Clinton St., Brooklyn. Physician.

1892 McGraw, Stanley D., 1 Nassau St., New York City. Member N. Y. Stock Exchange, Allen, McGraw & Co.

1894 L. McLaughlin, M. L., 180 Montague St., Brooklyn. Real Estate.

1887 McLouth, Prof. Lawrence A., University Heights, New York City. College Professor, N. Y. University.

1893 L. McReynolds, William E., 71 Nassau St., New York City. Lawyer.

1884 L. Manheim, Jacob, 302 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer, Manheim & Manheim.

1888 Mann, Morgan M., 24 Broad St., New York City. Lawyer, with Hornblower, Miller & Potter.

1900 Marsh, Edward C., 64 Fifth Ave., New York City. Publisher, with The MacMillan Co.

1873 M. Martland, Dr. William H., 1138 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Physician.

1870 M. Matheson, Dr. A. Ross, 37 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn. Physician.

1890 E. May, E. S. C., 22 Thames St., New York City. Telephone Plant Engineering, with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Class and Dept.

1901 L. Megargel, Roy C., 5 Nassau St., New York City. Banker, Megargel & Co.

1898 Mendelson, Harold C., 80 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer.

1905 L. Miller, Arthur C., Room 2434, 165 Broadway, New York City. Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Rockland R. R. Co.

1892 Miller, Wilhelm, 340 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. Writer, Country Life in America.

1907 L. Mindes, Selick J., 60 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer.

1897 L. Miner, Karl R., Dist. Atty.'s Office, New York City. Assistant District Attorney, N. Y. County.

1906 L. Moore, Charles C., 84 William St., New York City. Lawyer, Director Summer Camp for Boys in Wyoming.

1897 E. Moore, Henry E., 50 Church St., New York City. Mgr, Riter-Conley Mfg. Co.

1879 L. *Morris, Fritz, 142 W. 79th St., New York City.

1903 L. Morton, Benjamin A., 80 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer, with Miller, King, Lane & Trafford.

1902 Mueller, Max E., care of Astoria L. H. & P. Co., Astoria, L. I. Assistant Supt.

1903 L. Munter, Paul, 59 Wall St., New York City.

1896 Murray, Benjamin L., 13 University Pl., Chemist, with Merck & Co.

1901 Neal, Stowe, care of Acme White Lead Works, Detroit, Mich.

1890 E. Neff, Elmer H., 20 Vesey St., New York City. Mechanical Engineer, Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

1893 E. Neff, William L., 180 North 17th St., East Orange, N. J.

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* Died, April 26, 1909.

Class and Dept.

1906 Neumarker, J. G., 153 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Dramatic Director.

1870 E. Noble, Alfred, 7th Ave. and 32d St., New York City. Civil Engineer, with Pennsylvania R. R.

1894 E. Noble, Frederick C., 4 Court Sq., Brooklyn. Division Engineer, Public Service Commission.

1896 E. O'Brien, Arthur P., 47 W. 34th St., New York City. Manager N. Y. Structural Glass Co.

1896 E. O'Brien, W. Howard, 111 Fifth Ave., New York City. With American Tobacco Co.

1903 Owens, Temple H., Spring and Macdougal Sts., New York City. Advertising Department Butterick Co.

1885 D. Pack, Dr. William M., 167 W. 71st St., New York City. Dentist

1879 M. Paddock, Dr. H. C., 2477 Grand Ave., New York City. Physician

1883 M. Page, Dr. Emmet D., 274 Gates Ave., Brooklyn. Physician and Surgeon.

1902 Parrish, Hugh M., 56 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Principal High School.

1893 Peckham, S. F., 127 Franklin St., New York City. Chemist, Department of Finance, City of New York.

1899 Pell, James B., 720 Bennett Building, New York City.

1862 L. Perkins, D. W., 312 Fourth Ave., New York City Lawyer.

1862 Pilcher, Dr. Lewis S., 386 Grand Ave., Brooklyn. Physician.

1880 Potter, Albert J., Route 20, Danbury, Conn. Salesman and Farmer.

1903 E. Potter, E. F., Tenafly, N. J.

1893 E. Potter, Fred. H., Tarrytown, N. Y. General Auditor, Maxwell-Briscoe, Inc.

Class and Dept.

1900 L. Potter, Harry B., 49 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer, with Lord, Day & Lord.

1893 L. Powers, Hiram, 639a Greene Ave., Brooklyn. Teacher.

1893 L. Prince, L. W., 5 Court St., White Plains, N. Y. Lawyer.

1897 E. Ranney, A. Elliott, 1851 Broadway, New York City. Automobiles, A. E. Ranney & Co.

1902 Redpath, Dr. Robert N., 75 Cliff St., New York City. Exporter, with Sydney Ross Co.

1897 Reimold, Orlando S., 500 Van Cortlandt Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. Representing World Book Co.

1878 L. Remsen, Daniel S., 60 Wall St., New York City. Lawyer, Remsen & Parsons.

1894 M. Reque, Dr. Peter A., 551 Henry St., Brooklyn. Physician.

1876 Reynolds, John H., 129 Market St., Paterson, N. J. Lawyer.

1872 M. Rice, Dr. Watson E., 192 Summer St., Stamford, Conn. Physician.

1899 Riegelman, Charles A., 141 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer, Riegelman & Bach.

1899 Riegelman, Irving W., 95 Liberty St., New York City. With M. Morgenthau, Jr., & Co.

1893 L. Rooney, John A., 71 Nassau St., New York City. Lawyer.

1893 E. Rosencrans, Edwin J., 1328 Broadway, New York City. Architect, Jackson & Rosencrans.

1895 L. Russell, Lindsay, 165 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer, McLaughlin, Russell, Coe & Sprague.

1898 L. St. John, Sterling, 229 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer.

Class and Dept.

1908 Schloss, Murray S., 15 Gramercy Park, National Arts Club.

1898 L. Scott, Wallace D., 165 Broadway, New York City. Lawyer.

1890 Seager, Henry R., Columbia University, New York City. Professor of Political Economy.

1889 Search, Dr. Charles J., 453 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn. Physician.

1878 M. Sheldon, Dr. Floyd P., 272 Manhattan Ave., New York City. Physician.

1886 L. Shepherd, F. B., 30 Church St., New York City. General Superintendent Railway Steel Spring Co.

1892 L. Shoemaker, Herbert B., 50 Pine St., New York City. Lawyer, Shiland, Shoemaker & Hedges.

1890 D. Sieberst, Dr. William H., 1 W. 34th St., New York City. Dentist.

1888 L. Simpson, C. M., 424 W. 22d St., New York City. Broker.

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1905 Spaulding, Thomas M., West Point, N. Y. First Lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army.

1894 E. Starrett, Goldwin, Everett Building, Union Sq., New York City. Architect, Goldwin Starrett & Van Vleck.

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1896 Worden, Eugene C., 165 Broadway, New York City. Partner, Russell Law List, McLaughlin, Russell, Coe & Sprague, Attorneys.

1899 E. Wright, Charles A., Jr., care of Keweenaw Copper Co., Hancock, Mich.

1899 L. Wurzburg, F. Lewis, Metropolitan Life Tower, New York City. Advertising Manager, Home Pattern Co.

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1897 P.	Austin, Fred. J., 343 Sixth Ave., Brooklyn.
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1905 E.	Banfield, Harold G., 195 N. 16th St., East Orange, N. J.
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1880 M.	Conner, Dr. Earle, 54 W. 36th St., New York City.
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1907 Ely, S. Dana, Rutherford, N. J.

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1899 Ely, W. A. H., Tarrytown, N. Y.

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1881 Towne, Hon. Charles A., 115 Broadway, New York City.

1880 M. Tracy, Dr. Ira O., L. I. State Hospital, Brooklyn.

1883 M. Treadway, Dr. Wm. A. B., Stamford, Conn.

1899 Tryon, Chas. T., Hotel Imperial, New York City.

1898 Van Alstine, Guy C., Beaver Building, New York City.

1899 Van Hook, La Rue, Princeton, N. J.

1892 L. Van Inwagen, James, White Plains, N. Y.

1898 Van Zwaluwenburg, A., 505 Pearl St., New York City.

1907 E. Wagner, Carl S., 128 Hamilton Ave., Paterson, N. J.

*Walker, Prof. Albert H., 13 Park Row, New York City.

1907 E. Walton, H. C., 21 Park Row, New York City, care of McClintic-Marshall Construction Co.

1897 Waterman, Whitney, Avon-by-the-Sea N. J.

1895 Watson Elba E., 221 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn.

1897 L. Wetmore, Jean A., 13 Park Row, New York City.

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*Lecturer on Patent Law, 1895 to date.

Class and Dept.

1908 E. Wheeler, G. B., 473 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.

1875 L. Wheeler, Walter P., 31 Union Sq., New York City.

1898 Wherry, William M., 43 Cedar St., New York City.

1898 L. Whipple, Herbert G., 220 Broadway, New York City.

1896 Lit. Whitten, Robert H., 421 E. 15th St., Brooklyn.

1867 Wiley, Dr. David, Salem, N. J.

1893 L. Williams, Edward H., 32 Broadway, New York City.

1881 P. Williams, Seward W., 18 Linden Pl., East Orange, N. J.

Williamson, Roy, 290 Broadway, New York City.

1907 Willis, Walter I., 252 Fourth Ave., New York City.

1905 P. Wolff, Joseph M., 23 Vine St., Brooklyn.

1904 Woodrow, Herbert H., 1116 Amsterdam Ave., New York City.

1907 E. Woolley, Jos. W., Jr., Ft. Hancock, N. J.

1890 M. Woolman, Dr. Henry M., 27 13th Ave., Newark, N. J.

1904 E. Yokom, A. E., 21 Park Row, New York City.

1880 Zinkheisen, Max, 107 E. 70th St., New York City.

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STUDENTS

Bessie Kellogg, Expenditures for 1869

Jan 10	For crochet hook,	.05
Feb 28	For one pair rubbers	.25
Mar 22	For material for dress & bonnet	05
Mar 26	For slipper material	27c
Apr 2	For apron material	15-c
" "	Picket money	75c
" "	lace and buttons	24c
" 3	pencils	.03
" "	Dress material	.27
Apr 8	Apron material	41
Apr 23	" hat	1.25
" 1	Apron Material	36
" 25	for buttons	10
Apr 30	For lace	30
May 14	For parasol	30
" "	" Jan	25-
" "	Slippers	125-
" "	lace	17
" "	Flannel	1.05
" "	Toys	35-
" "	Stockings	83 1/2
Jun 12	For dress lining	42
Jun 30	For sewing	12 00
" "	For birth day presents	6.00
" "	For stockings	1.00
" "	For shoes	2 00

Bessie Kellogg.

July 6	For Apron material	90 Cts
	For Hat	3.00
Aug 20	For Apron material	1.05
" "	For Sewing	6.00
" "	For underwear	4.50
Sept 10	For sewing	5.00
Oct 2	For table	1.00
Oct 14	For shoes and rubbers	2.00
Oct 24	For Making aprons + waists	2.00
" "	For hose	2.00
" 30	1 Chair	25 -
" "	Night gown material	1 00
	Mending shoes	40
Dec 2	For Dress material	$2.60
	Specimen boxes + Toys	1.00
Dec 14	Brush + comb set	2.00
		$68.52

Bessie Kellogg. 1890

Jan.	For sewing	$3 in
	acct book	5 c
	Blue flannel	24 c
Feb 3	Shoes	1.75
	Cuff buttons	25 c
	Cuffs	30 c
	dress material	$1,50
	Sewing	2 00
Apr	Sewing	5,00
	Dress Material	2.00
	Embroidery	9,00
	ribbon	50
	underwear	140
	Cloak material	5.00
	gloves	25
	hat	1.50
	ribbon	15
	Elastic, embroidery, lace	10
	Making Cloak	3.16
May	Embroidery	49 c
	Bonnet	$1 00
	dress material	7,00
	ribbon	50
	Flannel	2,50
	Making night gowns	1,00

Bessie Kellogg

Jun -	Making dress	3.25
	white dress material	3.00
July	Making white dresses	1.00
	Embroidery	60c
	Making night gowns mull	1.00
	Sundries	66
	Making drawers	1.00
Aug	Lace	25
	Fixing dress	50
	stockings	90
	Shoes	1.75
	Slippers	90
	ribbon	25
	Embroidery	1.50
Sept	Embroidery	.66
	collar	20
	ribbon	15
	Making aprons	2.00
	Gym suits	2.00
	Making	" "
Nov	Cloak	6.50
	Rubbers	30

Agnes Kellogg. Expenses for 1869.

Mar 22	For material for dress	1.	50
Mar 24	For material for slippers		27c
Apr 2	For apron material		15c
" "	Lace and buttons		24c
Apr 3	Jeneils		.03
" "	Dress material		.27
Apr 8	For dentistry	7.	50
	For bonnet		.50
Apr 23	For apron material		.36
" "	Dress material		.12
Apr 25	For buttons		10c
Apr 30	For Lace		20
May 14	for parasol		50
" "	for Jane		25-
" "	Slippers	1.	25-
" "	Lace		14
" "	dresses	1	60
" "	Flannel	2.	80
" "	Toys		75
" "	Stockings		33½
Jun 12	For dress lining		31
" "	Thread & buttons		32
" "	Embroidery	1.	67
Jun 30	For sewing	10.	00
" "	For stockings	1.	00

Agnes Kellogg.

July 6	for Apron material	90c
"	for buttons	35-
July 31	for mending	25-
July 20	for Hat	3.00
Aug 20	for apron material	1.05-
" "	for sewing	6.00
" "	for underwear	4.50
Sept 18	for sewing	5.00
12	" Ruching, ribbon etc	1.00
Oct 2.	for table	1.00
Oct 24.	for stockings	1.00
" "	making apron & mask	2.00
31.	Chair	25-
"	Night gown material	1.00
	Mending shoes	40
Nov 1	for rubbers	40
Dec 2	for Dress material	2.50
	for Toys & specimen box	1.00
	for pins	90
"	Album	75c
Dec 14.	Brush & Comb set	2.00
		$67.86

Agnes Kellogg 1890

Jan	for sewing	$ 50 00
	acct book	5-c
	Blue flannel	24 c
Feb 5-	dress material	$ 1.50
	cuff buttons	25 c
	eldfo	30 c
	Sewing	2,00
Apr	Sewing	5,00
	dress material	2 00
	Embroidery	100
	Ribbon	50
		10.
	Cloak material	5.00.
	gloves	25
	Embroidery, lace etc	1,00.
	mending shoes.	25
	Making cloak	3.16
May	Embroidery	53 c
	Bonnets	$ 3.00.
	hat	1,25
	Shoes	1,75
	dress material	4,00
	Ribbon	50 c
Jun	making dress	325
	White dress material	3,00

Agnes Kellogg

July.	Making White Dress	1 00
	Making, skirts, waists	4 00
	Sundries	86
	Making drawers	1, 50
Aug	Lace, Stockings	60
	Fixing dress	50
	Embroidery and material	1, 00
	Embroidery	75
	ribbon	80
Embroidery	Sept	66
Ribbon		15 -
Collar		50
Making 2 aprons		1, 60
Linings		50
Dress Material for Grey Suits @ 34c & making		4 00
Shoes		1, 75 -
Buttons		15 -
Lace		10
Oct Bonnet		3 00
Cloak		6. 50
rubbers		3.0

Willie Kellogg Expenses for 1869.

Feb 28	For one pair rubbers	.20
Mar 27	For Hat and Shoes	$2.25
" "	For slipper material	27c
Apr 2	For cutting hair	25c
"	For pocket money	75
Apr 3	pencils	.03
Apr 23	for Hat	75
" "	for white dress	1.75
" "	handkerchiefs	20
" "	For colored pencils	30
May 14	For hair	10
" "	Toys	1 75
" "	Stockings	1.00
July 8	For making dresses	8.00
" "	For buttons	20
Aug 10	For dress material	4.50
Aug 14	For sewing and mending	2.00
Aug	For underwear	4.00
Aug 30	For making dress	2.00
Sept 1	For necktie, collars &c	1.00
Sept 30	Cap	75
Sept 30	For hair cutting	20
Oct 24	For Stockings	1.00
" "	For watch	50
" "	Cloak and lining material	3 00
" "	Dress material	3.00

Willie Kellogg.

Oct 2.	For shoes and rubbers	$2.00
	For table	1.00
Oct 30	for night gowns	2.00
	" Handkerchiefs	25
	" mending shoes	30
	" Making boys desk	$3.00
	Tuitions	75-
Nov	For toys etc while in Colorado.	2.00
	gloves	35-
"	Desk for Christmas	$2.25-
	Brush & comb	1.50
	Sundries	2.00
		$39.90

Hattie Kellogg 1890

Jan. 22	Flannel for nightgowns	$1.00
	For making nightgowns	$1.00
	Acct book	5¢
	Stocking supporters	30¢
	rubbers	35¢
Feb 5	Shoes	1.75
	cuff buttons	25¢
	cuffs	30¢
	Sewing	4.00
	Dress Material	3.00
Mar	Skates	1.75
Apr	Fixing clothing	2.00
	dress	1.00
	ribbon	16
	Cloak material	$2.75
	Hat	75
	gloves	25
May	Button molds, Sunab buckle	1.30
	Making Cloak	2.25
	Gingham Dress material	62
	Cluster	8
	Hat	2.25
	waists	1.80
	flags	10¢
	making & fixing dresses	2.00

	Sun slippers	75 c
July	bell	40 c
Aug	Lace	75
	making dress	1,00
	Slippers	90
	Stockings	30
Sept	for dress material	12,5
	linings	,65
Oct	For dress material	$ 5,29
	for making divided skirt	75 c
	For material for divided skirt	3,00
	for braid etc	60 c
	for waists, collars, etc	1 0,00
	For Sewing	4,00
	Cost	8,00

Fannie Sargent 1890

Jan.	Acct book	5c
Feb 5-	Shoes	2.25
" "	Hood	1.00
	ribbon	15c
	Apron material @8c	40c
	Making aprons	1.00
	Making underclothing	1.00
Apr	Cloak	2 50
	Gloves	25
	Ribbon	17
	Buckle & silk	#100
	Cloth for dress, tullme,	3.00
	lace and embroidery	.69
	Making Cloak	2.00
	Cloth for waists and trim	3.00
	Making waists " "	4 00
	Making dress.	2 00
	Hat	384
May	Embroidery silk	40
2	underclothing	
	Making dress	2.50
	Lining	
	rucking	26
	Fixing dresses	1.50
	Making waists & dress	2.00
	Hat	30

Jan	Making and fitting underwaist	1.00
July	Fixing white dress	75 c
Aug	Slippers	1.00
	Birthday presents	5.00
Sept	Gym Suit	2.00
	Gloves	50
Nov	Hat	3.75
	braid for dress	35
	material & lining	2.50
	making dress	2.70

Jessie Ryland. Expenses for 1869.

Jan. 7.	2 combination suits @ $2.25 =	$4.50
" 11.	1 pr Shoes	2,00
Feb 2.	For material and making 2 under-	
	clothing, stockings, ribbons, mend-	
	ing - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	$5.00
Feb 25.	For material for flannel dress	$1.64
	Henrietta cloth for dress	$4.05
	For mending	$.75
Feb 26.	For silk for dress	$1.20
" "	For braid, buttons etc.	$1.50
Mar 4,	For linings	.33
Mar 22	For material for cloak	$3 80
" "	For gloves	.25
" "	For fixing teeth	3.50
Mar 25	For Material for Cloak lining	$.85
Mar 28	For material for cloak & dress	$1.34
Mar 29	" Buttons for dress & cloak	.80
Apr 2	For cotton cloth	$1.00
"	" Dress material	.15
—	For Spending money	$1.00
"	Music book	$3.00
"	Silk etc.	.13
Apr 12	For hat	1.70
" "	Dress Material	6.75
"	gossamer	1.65
" "	pattern	2.00

Jessie Ryland

Brought over $48.91

Apr 12	Lace	79
"	8 yds linen	49
"	Embroidery	1 63
"	" "	24
"	" "	31
Apr 23	For white dress material	1,95
Apr 23	For pencil	05
Apr 28	For tucking	13
May 1	For making 2 union suits	1.50
"	Sewing lessons	.60
May 14	For making cloak and dress	6 50
"	For embroidery, etc,	62
May 16	For rose jar	35
" "	For stockings	60
July 31	For making dress	1,25
Aug 2	For lace.	20
Aug 20	For underwear	4,50
Oct 12.	For cloak	$5,00
	For hat.	3.00
Nov 12	handkerchief	10c
	Embroidery	38
Dec 11	Shoes	2,00
	Christmas	2,05
		$82.30

Grace Ryland 1891

Jan.	Acct book	5c
	hand totem	
Feb 5	Shoes	$2.50
	rubbers	40c
Apr 5	Stocking supporters	40c
	Night gown	1,00
	Tab ferment	1.00
May 1	For Hat	2,48
	For velvet buttons etc	$ 1.25
	" ribbon	60c
	" making dress	$ 3.50
	Dress material	$ 5.00
	Fixing & clothing	3.51
	Dairing material	5c
	For presents	2,50
	Dress material	57c
	Embroidery velvet lining	1.00
	Making of dress	2.00
	Material for waists	1.00
	making of waists	1.00
	underskirts	60c
July	R. Fare	13.65
	Admittance Chautauqua	3.00
	Suits & ribbon	00c
	Niagara	

Aug.	Slippers	1,00
	hat ribbon	20c
	Birthday presents	$ 7.00
Sept	Gym suits	4.00
Oct	Dress material	$ 2,50
	For braid etc	50
	For making dress	3,00
	Cloak	
	Gloves	1,50

Sw

Fannie Sargent. 1889

Oct 30	For dress material	3,00
	For ruching	20
Nov 11	For rubbers	25
Nov 14	For under wear	2,40
	For sewing	2,00
		$7,85
	For making ~~dress~~ ruching	2,70 ~~2,27~~

Hattie Sargent 1889

July 27.	For hat	$ 1.00
Sept 1	For shoes	$ 1,75
" 5	For underclothing & sewing	5,00
Sept 30	For dress material	1.00
Oct 12	for bonnet	2.38
	Linings	30
Nov 10	hose	25
" "	rubbers	40
" "	blouse	1.75
	handkerchief	10
Nov 14	hose, hood, comb	1,20
	Embroidery	19
Dec 10	Dress	$ 2,00
		$ 17.22

Hattie Sargent 1880.

	Darning Yarn	5 c.
	Aectbook	5 c
	Stocking Supporters	50c
	Shoes	1,75-
	Sewing	5,00
Apr	Underclothing	2,00
	Gloves	35-
	Shoes	1.75-
	rubbers	40c
	ribbon	6c
	for linings	39
	cloth for dress	2,00
	Making of ..	1,75-
	Bonnet	125-
May	for fixing dress	25c
	Yarn	15c
	Fixing and making clothes	5,00
June	Materials for dresses	3,00
	making	
	White dress material	2 00
	making.	2 00
	White aprons	50c
	Fixing skirts + dresses	150
July 1	Fixing aprons, waists	1,00
	Apron Material	1,20
	Hat	2,50

Aug 2	Slippers	90c
	Hair ribbon	10
	Collar	99
Sept 1	Gym Suits	3.00
Nov	Skirt	1.00
	Apron	2.50
	Cloak	4.50

Roy Williams Expenses, 1869

Feb 1	For pants		.75
	" Handkerchiefs		.30
Apr 8.	" tooth brush		10c
Apr 23	For waistcoat		75c
" "	Cotton cloth	1,	10
"	hat		40
" "	suit of clothes	3.	50
Apr 25	for 2 pro of pants	1.	00
	for sundries	1,	00
	for collars		34
May 15	For Stockings		75
Jun 12	For Shoes	2,	00
" "	For cloth for waist		38
Jun 30	" " "		40
Sept 1.	for one pr pants		75
Oct 24	For night clothing	3	00
31	For hose		65
Nov 12	" "		25
"	" pants	1	25
"	" Suspenders		15
	" mittens		20
	" cap		25
	" under wear	1	13
14	" " "	1	13
Dec 13	Shoes		2 00
	Sled		80
			25 00

Jan Roy Williams 1891

	Waving Yarn	5 c
	Acct Book	5 c
	Stocking supporters	3.0 c
	Collars	3 c

Harry Ryland 1889

Apr 14	cutting hair	25 c
Apr 23.	Slippers	1.00
"	" Collars cuffs & box	3.00
"	" Socks	70 c
"	" Shirt	50 c
"	" night shirts	1.75
"	" cuff buttons	75
"	" Stationery	
May 20	For shoes & Tuition etc.	$ 5.55
July 2	For hats & hair cutting	1.00
Sept 12	for shirts	2.00
Sept 24	for tuition	1.75
Oct 2	For shoes	
Oct 20	for hat and pants	$ 8.00
Oct 5	for under clothing	$ 2.00
Dec 11	Shoes	$ 2.00
		$ 25.40

Jan.	Harry Ryland 1890		
	For Willie		$1.75
	Stockings		1.00

Lena Sargent. 1889

July 27	For hat		$1.00
Aug 2	For shoes		1.50
" "	For stockings		50
	For dress material		1.00
Oct	For dress making		
Oct 20	For corset		2.38
"	For flannel under clothing		3.00
	" " night clothing		2.00
	Linings		30
Nov 12	Hose		50
" "	making 2 dresses		
" "	rubbers		35
	handkerchief		5
	Comb & hood		1.00
	Embroidery		15
Dec 13	Shoes		1.75
	Doll		1.00
			$16.37

Jan.	Lena Sargent 1890	
	Darning Yarn	5¢
	Making Dress	$1.00
	Acct book	5¢
	Apron material	30
	Sewing	3.00
	Shoes	1.75
Apr	drawers & waists	200
	Cloak	$00
	Buckle and silk	$1 00
	Gloves	25
	Dress material, buttons etc	2,00
	Making cloak	200
	" Dress	200
	Bonnet	1.25
	Darning Yarn	5¢
	Fitting dresses	1,00
July.	Skirts	1.50
	Mitts	25
	Apron material	1.28
Aug	Collar	89¢
	Hair ribbon	10
	Slippers	90¢
Sept	Gym Suits	4,00
	Shoes	1,75
	Towels	34

Helena

Oct.	7 Embroidery	$1,05
	Cuffs	80
	Cloak	7,50
	Presents	2,00
	Aprons	
Nov	Stockings	80c
	gloves	25.
	Skirts	2 00
	Aprons	1,75
	Embroidery	45
	making of Clothing	$5,00

Georgia Harbaugh 1889

Apr 8,	For trunk		60c
" "	" tooth brush		10c
Apr 23	One sun hat		25-
May 16	For Stockings	1	00
Jun 12	For Shoes	1	25-
Sept 30	for dress material	1	00
Oct 20	For flannels	5	00
	Lining for dress		30
Nov 12	handkerchiefs		5-
14	comb & hose		35-
	Embroidery		12
Dec 11	Reviving		200
			12, 42

Jan. 8	by Georgia Harbaugh 1894	
	Darning yarn	5 c
	Mending	80 c
	Acct book	5 -
	apron material	50 c
	Sewing	3.00
April	drawers	1.00
	Gloves	25 -
	Shoes	1.75 -
	ribbon	19
	dress	3.75
	Bonnet	1.25
May 4	For fixing dresses	50 c
	" " "	50 c
	" " "	50
	darning Yarn	5 c
Jun 1	Fixing skirt	50 c
July 2	Fixing dress	75 c
	Quilt	25 -
	Apron Material	1.28
Aug 11	Slippers	90
	Satin ribbon	10
	Collar	39
Sept. 1	Presents	2.50
	Gym suits	3.00
	Towels	34
	White dress material	1.50

Georgia

Sept 6

Oct 4	For embroidery Apron	5'0 c
Nov 11	Velvet for cloak	30 c
	clasp	20
	gloves	25
	Fixing cloak	40 c
	2 skirts	2.00
	Aprons	1.75
	Embroidery	1.60
Dec 12	Making of aprons mittens etc	6.00

Jessie Harbaugh 1889

Mar 22	For apron and dress material		$5 50
Mar 28	For making dress and 2 aprons		$4 22.
Apr 8.	For shoes		$2.00
" "	Hats.	2.	85 —
" "	Toothbrush		10c
Apr 12	white dress goods		20
"	Embroidery	2.	00
Apr 23	Apron material		39
" "	Cotton for making trimming		38
Apr 26	For collars & sundries		50c
May 1.	For making velvet waist	1.	50
" "	" " over dress		75-
" "	" Buttons, twist, thread etc.		48
May 19	" For sewing	7.	00
"	For pattern		13 —
"	For stockings	1	00
May 21	For dress material		16
May 24	" " "	1	26
" "	" " "	1	00
" "	" For making 2 dresses	4	50
" "	For trimming	2	00
Jun 20	For dress making	2	00
Jun 30	for under vests	1	25 -
" "	For trimming		28
Sept. 10	For shoes	$3	00
"	For aprons	2.	00

Sept 30	Jessie Harlowgh	
"	For dress, and cloak material	$4 00
	For night gown material	2,00
	Lining for dress	30
Nov 12	under wear	1,80
"	hose	2,10
	handkerchiefs	10
Nov 14	Comb	10
	underwear	1,80
	Apron	1,00
Dec 3	For cloak	$9 00
"	rubbers	50
"	for hat	1,00
	Sewing	2 00
		$ 72.91
	Shoes	$2.00

1890

Jan	Jessie Harbaugh	
	Darning yarn	5 c
	Tooth brush	20 c
	Act book	5
	Cloak material	$1.50
Feb 5	Shoes	$2.50
	Sewing	3.00
April	night gowns	3.00
	Cloak material	5.00
	Cord for cloak	80 c
	Dress material	5.00
	making cloak	2.00
	Apron material	28
	Hats	3.84
May	Gingham for dress	75 c
	for ribbon	60 c
	for making dress	3.00
	for embroidery	45 c
	for skirts	—
	for Embroidery for white dress	3.75
	Thread	14 c
	White dress material	1.80
	Embroidery & buttons	1.50
	making dresses	3.75
Jun	Making waists and dresses	$3.00
	Making white waists	3.00

Aug	Hair ribbon	10c
6	Slippers	100
Sept	Gymsuit	700
nov	Hat	330
	gloves	25-
	Trip	7.85
	fascinator	50c
	ribbon	50c
	skirts	2 27
Dress material & making		#7.0[illegible]

Athur Harkrough 1889

Mar 5	For button & finishing suit	$	1.25
Apr 8	" tooth brush		10 c
"	hair cutting		25 c
Apr 23	One hat		85
Apr 25	One suit of clothes	3.	50
"	for Sundries		50
May 10	For cloth	1.	00
May 16	For Stockings		75
Jun 12	For Shoes	2.	00
Oct 20	For Flannels and night clothing	6.	00
Nov 12	for pants	1.	25
" "	" hose		25
" 4	handkerchief		5
	hose		100
	hose		1,00
	Sled		85
		$	20.10

Arthur Harbaugh 1891

	Darning cotton	5 c
	Shoe polish	25 c
	Acct book	5 c
	Collars	40 c
Feb 5	Shoes	2.00
	Repairs & Suit of Clothes	$7.50
	Hat	75
	Apron material	14 c
	Pattern	10
May	for suit & vest	$4,00
	for shoes	1.00
	for white vests	1,80
Aug	Pants	50
	Slippers	1.00
	Necktie	50
	Finger brushes	10
Sept	Stocking supporters	50
	vests & collars	5.00
Nov	for fixing underwear & darning socks	5.00

Albert Harbaugh. 1889

~~$2.20~~

Mar 26	For Shoes	
Apr 2.	For pattern & material for waists	80c
Apr 8	" tooth brush	10c
"	Hair cutting	25c
Apr 23	Suspenders	25.
" "	hat	40
Apr 26	For one pr pants	50
"	For collars	34
May 1.	For making House waists	1.50
May 4	" Stockings	75-
Jun 12	For shoes	2.00
" 4	For hat	50
" 30	For pants	1.00
July	For Hat &c	1.00
Oct 20	For flannel night clothing	3.00
" "	For hose	1.00
Nov 12	For underwear	1 13
	cap	25-
	mittens	17
Nov	pants	1 25-
" 14	underwear	1.13 -
	hose	2.00
Dec 10	Shoes	2.50
	sled	$22 06

Jan Albert Harbaugh 1895

	Darning cotton	5c
	Tooth brush	25c
	Acct book	5c
	Collars	30c
	Sewing	5¢
	Sewing	35
	Mending shoes	1.75
Apr 4	Suit of clothes	7 50
	Hat	.75
	Apron material	14
	Pattern	10
May	For suit	$3 50
	For shoes	90c
	For white pants	1.80
Aug	Slippers	1.00
	Pants	3 0
	necktie	50.
	finger brushes	10
Sept	Shoes	2.50
	Pants + collars	5,00

27.49

Dress material	15 yds 1 shilling per yd	
Apron material	1 piece	400
" "	1 "	400
Cashmere	one piece	15,00
Flannel for Gymnasium suits	1 piece	13.2
Shoes and Slippers		
Apron material		1,00
Slippers and gaiterettes,		1,00
Music		9.60
"		15, 00
Mainsork		3,84

Shetland Ponies

bred and owned

by

J. H. Kellogg. M D

Battle Creek

Mich

J. W. Kellogg. Prop.

Denver

Heigth

Reg. No.

Color Black + White

Shape Well built, round hips, small ears & inteb

Where born

Where from

Where bound

Owner

Owned by J. H. Kellogg Battle Creek, Mich

Travel good tracker.

Evelyn

Height

Reg. No.

Color. Black, white spot on the side

Shape round hips, short ears,

Sire

Dam

Owned by J. H. Kellogg. Battle Creek, Mich.

Where born

Where last

travel Very good trotter

Stella

Height

Reg. No.

Color Black.

Shape Square Hips

Sire

Dam

Owned by J. H. Kellogg Battle Creek Mich

Where born

Where born

travel fair travelee

Dick.

Weight

Reg. No:

Color Black

Shape squar hips + slanting stiff on hind legs.

Sire Denver.

Dam Stella.

Owned by J. H. Kellogg Battle Creek, Mich

Where born Battle Creek, Mich.

When born June 9: 1892

travel fair trotter:

Bell

Height

Reg. No.

Color. White Black head.

Shape small ears, round hips

Sire. Denver

Dam. Evelyn.

Owned by. H. L. Kellogg. Battle Creek, Mich

Where born Battle Creek.

When born July 10: 1895

Travel good tarter

Weight *420

Heart 5 4 1/2 fully
4 5 - 1/2 high

Dat dandy was served for this colt
Sept 1894

Tom

ength 45 1/2

B. No. 54

olor Black

Shape Round Hips

Sire Denver

Dam Stella.

Owned by J. H. Kellogg Battle Creek, Mich.

Here from Battle Creek. Mich.

When ? Aug 9: 1895

Travel Date dam was served for this colt Sep 1894

Weight 380

Dexter

Weight

Reg. No.

Color Black + White

Shape round hips

Sire Homer

Dam Stella

Owned by J. H. Kellogg. Battle Creek, Mich.

Where born Battle Creek, Mich.

When born July 26: 1896

travel

Flora

Length

Reg. Nr.

Color Black + White

Shape

Sir Denver

Dam Estella

Owned by J. H. Kellogg Battle Creek, Mich.

Where in Battle Creek, Mich

When in July 26. 1897

Travel

1	Evelyn.	420
11	Bell	420
21	Denver	400

Florence.

Height

Color black

Shape

Reg. No.

Sire Denver

Dam Evelyn.

Owned by J. H. Kellogg Battle Creek Mich

Where from Battle Creek. Mich

When .. July 4: 1897

travel

Denver #872 - Stallion black and white
foaled 1890 Love Sparkle #1. - dam & sire
Bred by Frank E. Moore ~~Denver Colo~~
~~owned Hoag~~ Owned by J. Hunt Kellogg

1916

Left home Mon, Oct 11,
about 10 A. M. and rode
to Detroit 127 miles over
very poor roads a considerable portion of the way.
We reached the boat landing
in time to embark on the
Steamer Eastern States.
We had rather rough
water during the early
portion of the ride through
Lake Erie. Dr K had
to remain at a meeting
of the State Board of Examiners
of Optometry

Tues Oct 12

Left Buffalo at about 10 AM
Dr K met us at the boat
We rode to Hornell via
Batavia, Avon, Mt Morris
Geneseo, Dansville where we
stopped for an hour at the
Wabash Cured while Dr K visited
with Dr Jackson. From there
we went to Hornell, then
to Alfred. I called a moment
on Mrs L. Then we went to
call on the Holmes, and
Mrs Hall to see Ethie Thorp
were not at home.
Returning to Hornell we
continued to Watkins via
Bath and Corning arriving
at 10 P.M. at the Glenn Springs
hotel. Our route all day
has been most beautiful.
The autumn foliage is in

to princes and everywhere
in evidence. The roads
have been delightfully
smooth and although we
have ridden some 200 miles
I am not tired at all

Wed, Oct 13 Soon after
breakfast spent a few minutes
visiting the famous glen of
which I had heard from child-
hood. The entrance is a
circular amphitheatre with a
high wall of rocks around it.
In a little break in this wall
is a beautiful rocky glen
with waterfalls, walks
lead up and around the

the sides. It is very pretty but not extensive.

Watkins is on Seneca Lake and the view of the lake from The Glen House is fine The route from Buffalo to Dansville is styled the Onondaga Trail The roads are macadam all the way and fine for touring.

From Watkins we rode to Elmira then to Binghamton, through prosperous looking towns, Cheming on the river of that name, Owego and others. We followed the Cheming river much of the way in valleys still lovely in autumn landscape.

From Binghamton where we took dinner in a tea room at the top of the newspaper building

we rode to Oneonta on the
Susquehanna. This is the
gateway to the Catskills. We spent the night here
Thurs. Oct 14 Arose early & Started for Albany
Stopping there just long enough
to get telegrams and on to
Saratoga Springs for the night
It rained during the night, the
first showers we had had.
Our weather up to now has
been wonderfully fine.
All our journey from Oneon
ta to Albany we were riding
among the Catskill moun-
tains which covered as they
were with most gorgeous
autumn foliage made
a continuous panorama
of beauty as we travelled
along We crossed the Hudson
at Kingston and down
Rhinebeck followed it to Hudson
where Hendrick H. landed

Oct 15th

Spent some little time in Saratoga visiting Springs. A Dr Ferris being our guide. The water has a vile taste I think. The reason being past there was not much but the town to see. Today our route led over the Adirondack trail winding in and out and around these mountains. The rain of the night had injured the foliage but still it is very beautiful in places. Not so vividly red as in the Catskills yesterday, but the mountain scenery is more sublime. One has so much to see on these routes that one forgets any discomforts of the journey. One car got out of order once and delayed us for some time so

that the last of our trip had to be made in the dark and as it was up and down mountain roads seemed sometimes a little perilous and we were glad when about 9. P. M. we drove up to the Lake Placid Club house, to find that a whole cottage, East Rock, had been placed at our disposal, and was all warmed and lighted to receive us.

"We passed along Lake George also Schroone Lake on our route. Our first days journeys lay among the Alleganny foot hills, later we were riding through the Catskills and now we are among the Adirondacks. Each days ride at its close seems most glorious and then somehow the next days

experience seems to surpass
all in beauty and interest
We are certainly having a
fine trip.

Oct 16 A beautiful Sabbath
up here among the wonders
and beauties of the Creator
We breakfasted at the Club-
dining room, and dined with
Mr and Mrs Dewey after
which we took a boat ride
around Lake Placid. Some young
folks were off on the same
launch for a camping
trip in the mountains. They
carried their outfits in baskets
on their back. We stopped at a
camps in the woods on our way

back. The shelter was 4 logs
the floor covered with spruce
boughs and was so soft one
could easily enjoy rolling in
a blanket and sleeping on
it. A huge camp fire was
burning in front of the shelter.

Oct 17 Another beauteful
day but the air is sharp.
We left Lake Placid in the
afternoon and are here at
Plattsburgh for the night
after a sixty miles run.
We passed Au Sable Chasm
but as it was dark we did
not see it. I judge it to be
much like Watkins Glen.
It is advertised on the routes
for fifty miles or more each way

Oct 18. Got an early start and crossing Lake Champlain on a flat ferry men on signal we rode by way of the islands to Burlington. The ferry was a rather ramshackle affair and the waves were strong enough to rock it considerable. Another auto with a party from Quebec crossed at the same time.

The route through the islands was very picturesque and enjoyable through N. Hero, Grand Isle and So Hero and past Malletts Bay. From Burlington we rode to St Johnsbury for the night. All the afternoon we were travelling among the Green mountains.

Oct 19 We left St Johnsbury
about P. A. M. going from there
to Bethlehem via Waterford
and Littleton. The road was
ups and down grade most of
the way as has been the
case on much of our route
through Northern N. H and Vermont
From Bethlehem to Bretton Woods
was our next advance where we
saw the famous Mt Washington Hotel and a fine view of the
Presidential range Mt Wash-
ington is over 6000 ft high. We
did not ascend it as the rail-
way ceased operation three weeks
ago, and the large hotels are
closed. However we went
through the beautiful Craw-
ford Notch with its grand
mountain walls and silver
Cascade, It was a most

wonderfully beautiful ride through forests by yellow leared maples making one continuous succ-shiney panorama above which hung the mountain walls on either side. The grade was steep much of the way beyond the notch where we reached North Conway. From here our route took us through Wakefield, Union and Milton then Rochester and Dover. Most of the time there were mountains about us or in sight. We passed a corner of Lake Winnepesaukee, crossed the Cochecco river where are the famed cotton mills.

We went by the turnpike road to Boston from Hampton It was dark by this time and

our route long and journey
the most tiresome kept. We
reached Boston about 8.30
passed through the South end
over Harvard Bridge, and on
to Attleboro 27½ miles in all
It was a ride of 30 miles
to Attleboro after we got out
of Boston and was only accom-
plished continuous quakings
and several mistakes in route.
Our driver was exceeding tired
after so long a drive and
out of sorts likewise so the
end of our journey was ac-
complished with consider-
able tension of nerve on the
part of the passengers. Once
I thought we had surely a
collision ahead, at another time
we nearly tipped over and
the bouncing we got was

Terrific at times. We finally
reached the Attleboro Bus about
11.30 P.M. Mrs Nicola was
still here and placed us very
comfortably for the night. Dr
having sent word ahead that
we would be here, about 10 P.M.
Mrs Nicola said she knew it
would be any time between then
and morning. I was so tired
when I got out of the car I could
not walk but after getting
to bed slept very well.

Oct 20.

We remained here at Attleboro for the day. I was too tired to go on, but we took a plane to visit Newport during the afternoon and to take Mrs Noble and her mother as it was said to be but 20 miles away. We went to Pawtucket and Providence. It rained much of the way. Then we learned we were too late for the boat ferry which only run ude 7.30 P.M. so we came back and it was luck that we did for on going over the same route we learned that the distance to Newport was nearer 60 miles. We K. part a talk in the parlor

Oct 21.

Set out early this morning
for Newport which we reached
about noon and hiring a guide
took the tour about the town
seeing the residences of
the society people who
spend their time and money
at this famous resort.
We said the beach where the
bathers make merry and
Purgatory rocks, called thus
because of the different sounds
that come from the deep
Chasm. From Newport
we journeyed along toward
Wakterly. About four miles
from that point our tire
gave out and we had to
stop over night. After getting
settled for rooms at the hotel
I went out to my brothers

and spent the evening
They came over next
morning to see us off.

Oct 22. We rode along the
Sound and Connecticut
river. Through New London,
and New Haven. Stopped
at the latter place just
long enough to make a short
call on Mrs Ellis. We
reached N. Y. about 5 P. M.
drove through it and on
to Trenton for the night.

Oct 23. Left Trenton early and on to Phila Stopped at Torresdale to see Evaline but she had gone in with the teacher to Phila. Our car being out of order we had to wait over in Phila. There we stopped at the "Walton House and from the window saw a Mock parade.

Toward night we returned to Torresdale took Evaline along and went as far as Duncastle for the night.

Oct 24.

After getting breakfast
on the train we started for
Gettysburg which we
reached in due time and
taking a guide made a
tour of that famous
battlefield It is a place
well worth going to see.
From there on, our route
lay among the Blue Ridge
Mts we climbed up and
over high mountains where
wonderful views were
before us on either side.
There was a mist in the air
so we did not get a clear
out sight but we could tell
had the air been clear we
should have been able to see
many miles over a most
charming landscape. I

must not omit to mention
that on our todays route
we came to one section
where there were 10 gates
about every five miles
must have been twenty
such and the road
between had so many
"thank you mums" it seemed
I was bouncing up in the
air all the time. Gertrude
said very truly our riding
over that road was like
the highroughs.

In going over the moun-
tains we had many delight-
ful coasts down grade
which gave me a thrill
reminding me of coasting
on bob sleds in my younger
days. We planned to reach

Bedford for the night & stop
but had so much tire trouble
we had to stay one station
the other side. We were
at one time almost afraid
we should get to no place.
The boys broke the jack
and were without imple-
ments to work with. Finally
a bus load & shaker or
prakar came along and
loaned their jack. So we
got jacked out for an-
other short time. Here
over our tire went flat
again and we had to
come down the last mile
or two at funeral pace
It was dark and no one
tols me the situation so I
simply had to wait not knowing
what had occurred till we reached
a garage. Had to send to Altoona

for rivers Tubes.

Oct 26 -

We concluded it would be so long before the car would be ready and the morning was so cold we started over the last lap of our home-ward journey by Road. We rode to Bedford in a jitney, 'worth the Blue fare' to view most of the way. From Bedford we went on the top notch R. R. to some distant station an hours ride. where we connected with a train for Pittsburgh. Arrived at Pittsburgh we had to stay four hours and spent the time visiting the Carnegie museum and the Green houses.

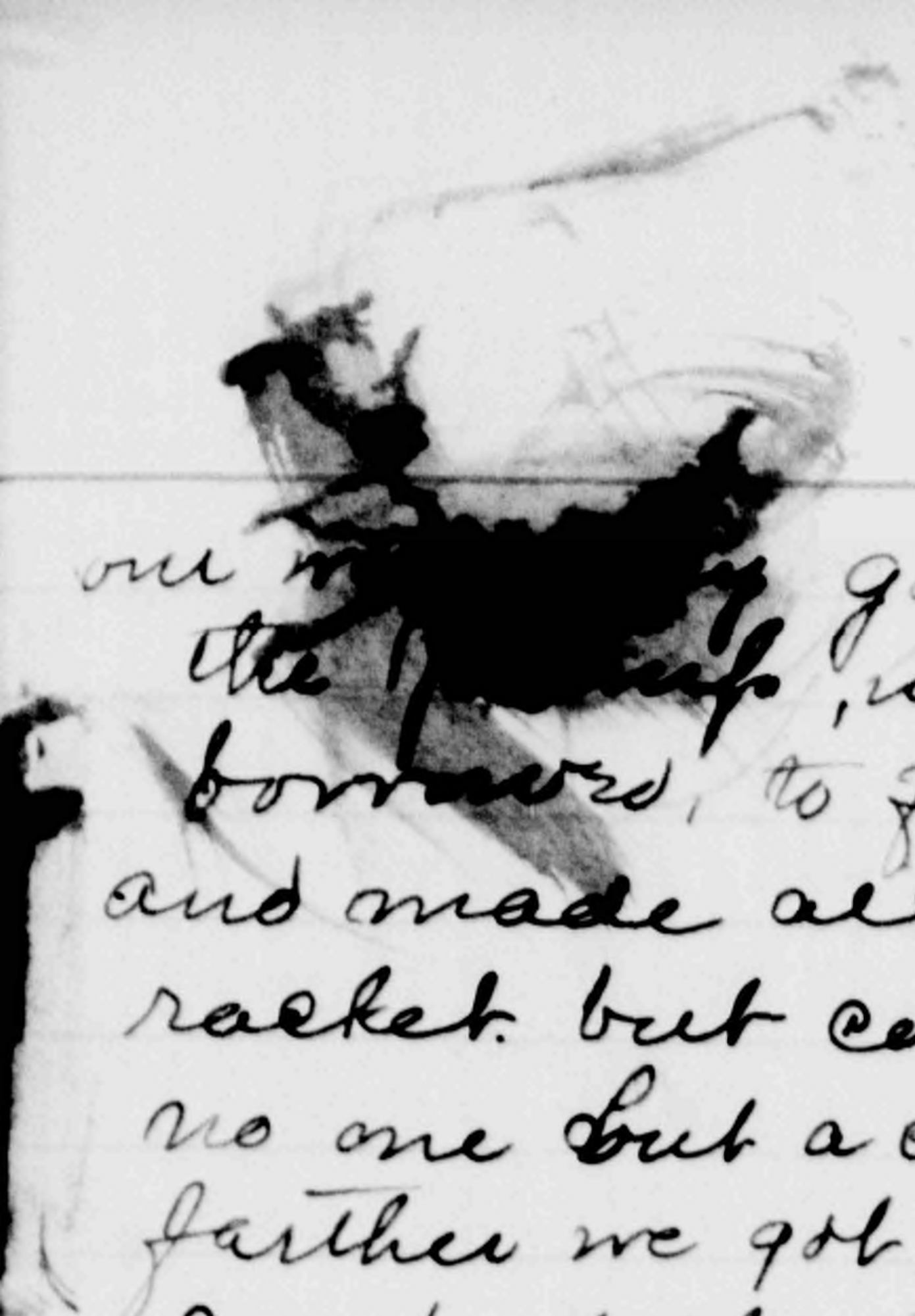
Oct 26.

Reached home at 11.20 today. The boys who had been left with the car to bring on home got here about 4. P.M. Made a call on Agnes. and Jane

Oct 27. Gave the little folks a Beaver frolic and Hallowe'en party this afternoon. Had lunch on the mound with jack lanterns for lights and afterwards a huge bonfire in the playground park. I think they all had a good time.

Motor Trip to The Northern Peninsula. Started Fri Aug 11.

We were late in getting off. It was 11.30 a.m. before we started. We want to Grand Rapids by way of Hastings. Grand Rapids is a much finer city than I had imagined. We rode mostly on Cherry and Main Sts. Saw many beautiful residences and grounds. From Grand Rapids to Cadillac our destination for the end of the days journey we had a ride of 108 miles, doubtless more as we got off the track at times. Once at a four corners about 11. P.M. Dr Davis (who with his wife accompanied us) and Mr Jenkins our Chauffeur tried to rouse the inmates of some near by house to find



our [illegible] got water at
the [illegible], ie fails they
borrowed, to fill the car boiler
and made all manner of
racket. but could awake
no one but a cow. Going
farther we got stuck in the
sand at the foot of a high
hill. They cut grass and
dry branches of weeds and
made a path, and tried every
thing they could think of to
start the car along. Mrs
Harris and I climbed to
the tops. The rest stood to help
and push and finally got to
the top too. It was but a
few miles further to Cabiche
where we had reservations for
the remainder of the night
It was then nearly one A.M.
We had been over a road we aimed to avoid.

Aug Aug 12 Left Cadillac about
9. a. m. for Petoskey. The day
was fine, air clear and bracing,
cool but not too cool, and our
ride was exhilarating. The
road side was bordered with
golden rod and a wild pink
orchid plant making a most
beautiful combination of colors.
We stopped to gather some and
feasted our eyes on the rest.
Just before reaching Traverse
City one tire got punctured.
While it was being fixed we
at the remains of the lunch
we brought from home and
lunched on the previous day.
When we got to Traverse City it
was raining. We stopped at
a restaurant and got some
hot tomato soup and rested a
bit while the tires were being

All along the route are blossomed buckwheat fields. In the dusk they look like lakes, the white blossoms having the appearance of water. We passed some cherry orchards with ripe fruit on the trees. mended. from Traverse

City our route lay along the bay, very picturesque at times on the way to Charlevoix. There was a good breeze and the air was chill. We were glad of heavy wraps and robes. At Charlevoix we stopped at a restaurant and had some celery, sliced tomato and melon. We like wise had chicken, but it was a live one. (a pet of the keeper perhaps) which made itself quite at home picking crumbs from the floor under the tables. Our route to Petoskey was over a short road. We reached P. about ten P.M. Had a difficult time to find accommodations but finally got one room for us four ladies, and one for the Dr's.

Aug 13

Sun A cool day. We rose early after a fine night's rest. I had a cob to sleep on. The air had been bracing all night, through our open windows. We staid at the Cushman house a well equipped hotel. Our route from here was to Mackinaw City. past Bay View Petoskey and Harbor Springs It was scenic most of the way. much of it through woods of evergreens. Many of the roads are very beautiful. lined on both sides with greenery. The lavender balm grew profusely. almost every where. along the road side. Very few rides are more picturesque than this route to Mackinaw City along the Mich Pike and Dixie Highway The roads are not excellent every where and our progress was rather

slow. It was the middle of
the afternoon before we
reached Mackinaw city to
find it a huddle of little
houses in an almost
desert like location. Not
even meriting the name.
of a city. We had to wait till
4.30 for a boat to Mackinaw Island
We got a dinner of tomato soup,
cold boiled potato, succotash
cucumber, and poached eggs.
Crossed to Mackinaw Island.
sending the car with all our
baggage on to the Iganace.
Our boat ride was a six mile
cruise, good and breezy. Reaching
the Island we took a carriage
to ride about and see the sights
No autos are permitted on the Island
which is Michigan's State Park.
It is only about five miles long

It is a beautiful natural
forrest in part. made me think
of Yellowstone roads as we
drove through evergreens and
other greenery. We visited each
rock, Sugar Loaf. the fort
and some historical places
and were back in time to get
our boat at 7.30 but it was
three hours late, so we con-
cluded to find accommodations
for the night, if we could. which
we fortunately did at the
Grand Hotel. not very good, but
comfortable. I had a cot to rest on.
Aug 4 We were up at 6. a.m. intending
to take the 7. a.m. boat, to St Ignace.
We were on hand just a few minutes
too late. Not our fault as we were not
the last people to take the hotel bus.
So we went to a restaurant
and got some breakfast.

Just as we were leaving the Grand Hotel in a rush. Dr K. picked up a talcum powder box and put in his pocket, thinking it was a can of "sodium" he got at the night before. When at breakfast, he ordered hot water and planned to have a cup of "instant postum" but was rather taken back when he found what the contents of the can was. However the restaurant could furnish the postum all right so we had some. After breakfast we chartered the pilot boat and went across to St Ignace. The ride across — 6 miles — was taken just as pleasantly in that as it would have been on the large boat we missed. St Ignace is a small place

Thus
Perkins had our car all right
(but it was out of order. The
engine worked backward he said.
Said it was fortunate we stand
in the Island as accommo-
dations were poor. As we could
not proceed in our car
we took train for Sault
St Marie - The 100 - where
we arrived at 2.30 P.M.
We rode about the city in
an Olds motor bus and visited
the Locks. Saw them open for
boats to pass. It is done as
easily, by the movement of a
wheel like an auto steering wheel
turned by hand quite similarly,
as a car would be driven.
Boats were constantly pass-
ing back and forth through
the Locks all the time we

were there. at 9.30 we took
the train for Calumet. Dr
and Mrs Harris rode for a
short distance then changed
on to the train for Mackinaw
City on their return home.
Tues Aug 15
Calumet being the end
of the R.R. we were allowed
to sleep till 7.30 this morn
ing. Another fair day, al-
tho the sky is somewhat
overclouded at times.
Spent the forenoon visiting
the copper smelting and
refining and ore works
Dr K. was previleged to
go down into one of the mines
We left here at the office
of the Supt and came back
to the Arlington Cafe, where
we have rooms, to our dinner

The girls went at 2 P.M. with a car to the shaft. Dr K came back with them. Spent the afternoon reading and writing.
Dr K went to Houghton to the meeting of The State Med Soc. which was what brought us up into these parts. When he returned he had a boy along with a big wooden box filled with bags of oranges and other fruits, for our delectation. Among other things was a carton filled with fresh popcorn. But this evidently had gotten tipped over as the boy was bringing the box and was scattered the whole length of the halls and the two flights of stairs up which we live.

Wed Aug 16.

Dr K and Gertrude left at 6.30 for Houghton, and Angie and I went over by trolley at eleven A. M. There was a municipal picnic at Electric Park some where midway between Calumet and Houghton and our car was crowded to the steps with mothers and children on their way there. We had to stand until we reached the picnic grounds. Such a crowd as was there assembled. We had seats the rest of the way. The trolley road is quite picturesque running through wood land much of the way. Gertrude met us on our arrival at the hotel Shortly afterward Dr Cace and Helena put in an appearance

We had a dinner at the hotel Douglas and afterwards took an automobile ride to the shore of Lake Superior. Coming back to the city we found Mr K and all went out to a saw mill to see the process of making logs into lumber. Very interesting. We came back and left the Cases, then rode by auto to Calumet. In the evening we had "refreshments" in our room. Afterward Gertrude and I took a walk to dispose of the garbage as watermelon was part of the feast.

Thurs Aug 17

Cloudy. We rode over to Calumet in an auto. left Dr K. and brought Helena back with us. Stopped at a shaft for Helena to see the ore loading ore, and at the playground for Gertrude to speak with a classmate who is in charge

At 2/10 P. M. we took train on the North Shore road for Escanaba. The route is mostly through wood-land and very pretty. Everything is green and fresh daisies and butter-cups dot the roadside Black ayed Susans are massed among the green There is no appearance of drouth in this region Every thing is as fresh as in June

Fri Aug 18.

We a start quite early this morning to begin our return trip. We found fair roads most of the way to the Body gard Mts where we stopped our second night after reaching there about 10 P.M. Dr Case and Helena were with us on this trip. It was an exceedingly warm day also night. The Body gard is to be remembered by its peculiar odor in the air. What causes it I do not know but it was a most disagreeable taint & seemed part. We had good accommodations on the third floor which

was probably the top of
the building. We had a
bath but not much breeze
so we did not get the
best of sleep.
We secured our quite
customary breakfast
(on this trip) of Shredded
wheat biscuit, potato
poached egg and musk
melon, with bread and
butter, and occasion-
ally stewed prunes.
At Escanaba there had
been a thunder shower
the previous night and
at breakfast the cream
was sour and the prunes
fermented all of which
Dr Case flapped to the
thunder storm. I had a
willow couch with down comforter
for mattress as my bed at Escanaba

From Cheboygan we
came by way of Milwaukee
Racine to Chicago. We
were going over 20 m.
an hour on the macad-
am road of S. Milwaukee
where the Road raleher
arrested the chauffeur for
speeding. We paid
a $35.00 fine for our
joy ride.
We passed through
a corner of Ill big enough
to hold Zion City and
Chicago, which we
entered over Sheridan road
the most charming drive
for miles and miles
something like 30 I think
we rode till we reached
Lincoln Park. It was dark
by then and we decided

to take a boat across the
Lake to Benton Harbor
which we did. I took the
upper berth on the boat
for the night. We were
expected to be off the
boat by seven A M but
we were out even earlier
and started over lovely
roads on our last
lap of the return journey
Dr Case drove and we
ran to Kalamazoo (50 mi)
for our breakfast which
we took at the Bunduck
house Cafe before 9. o'clock
Dr Case's car was at a
garage in Kazoo and
after breakfasting we
all made a detour
to Gull Lake to get
baby Margaret who was

Staying there with
Harriette during Helen
absence. We reached
home before noon.
Found George here to
greet us. Found the
painters still at work
on the house.

Mrs W C Kellogg
122 N Sheridan Rd
Highland Park

Ida Doty Crandall
Janesville
641 Prospect Ave.

Mrs Fred Bennett

4257 S. Fremont
Avenue

Mrs Martin Woodard
R F D 1

Edwin Eaton
19 Rock St
Colfax Illinois

Paul. 312 Harrison Ave
Rockford

2145 Waller St

Ida's Footsteps

A Record
of
Red Letter Days
and Events.

To Mrs. E. E. Kellogg.

Time's Footsteps.

What's time? But the passing moments.
Yesterday; gone - gone forever - we cant recall it.
Tomorrow; it never comes.
Today; Ah! We have it; but,
to improve it, we must improve it <u>now</u>.
What's the record?

Your coworkers in the Lord,

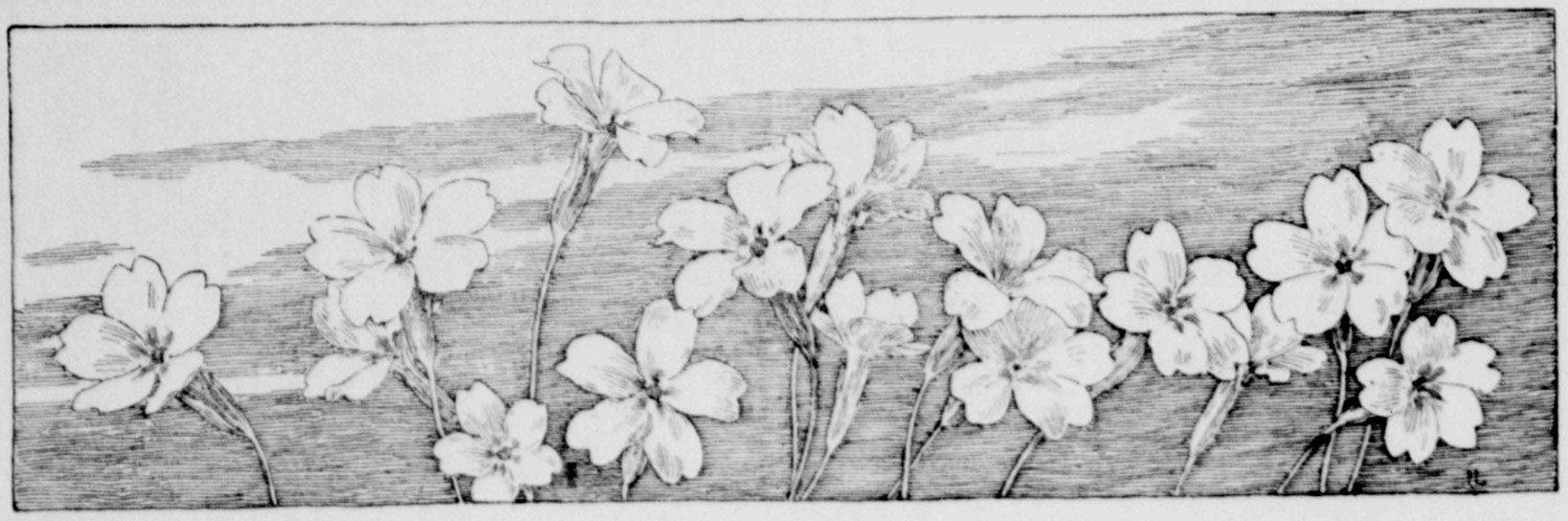
Miss Adams
Miss Zipf
Mrs. Miller

A Record
of
Red Letter Days
and Events.

"— Leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of Time."

NEW YORK:
E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY,
31, West Twenty-Third Street.

Printed at Nuremberg



Time's Footsteps.

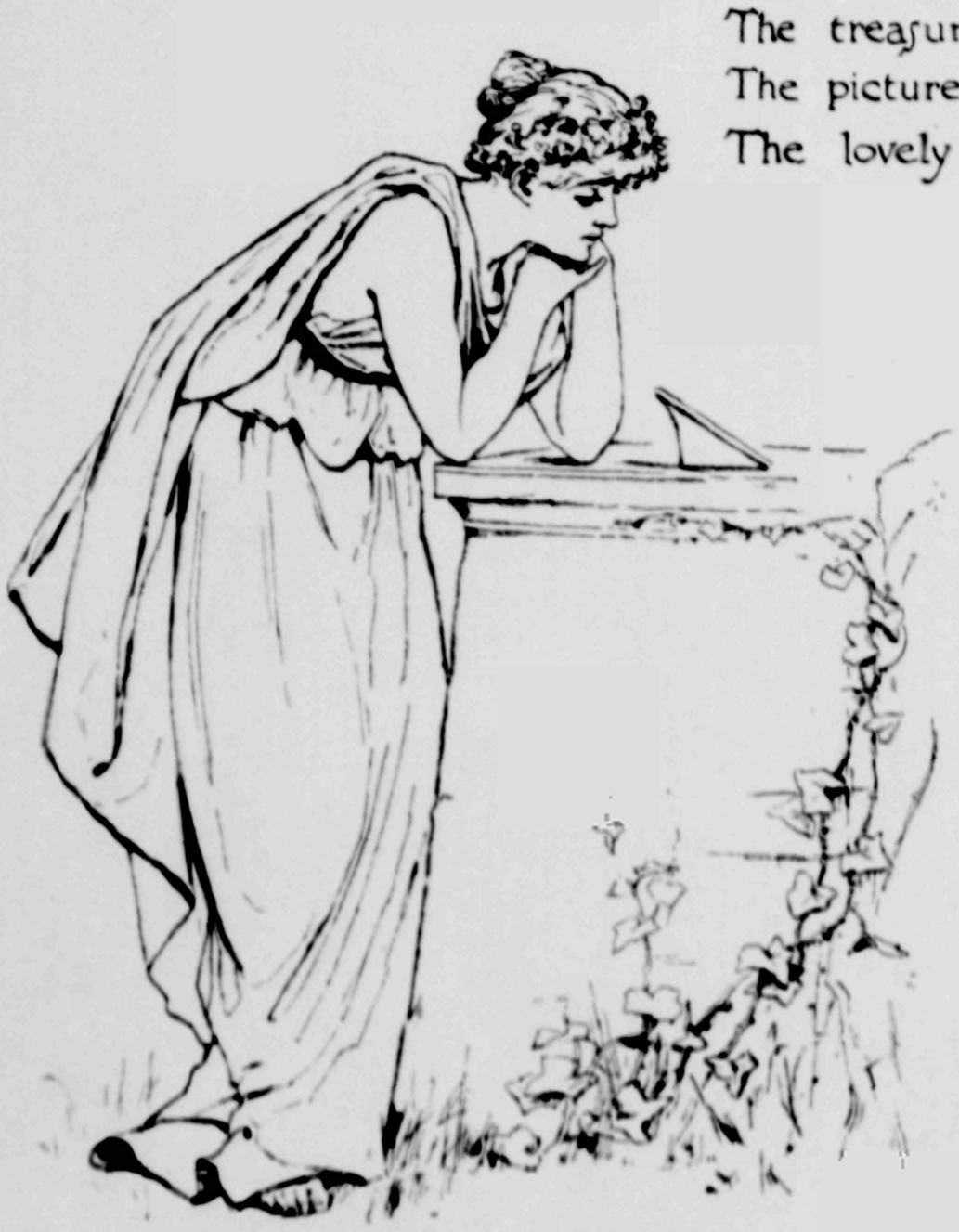
TIME plants his steps in many ways
In mossy lanes 'mid king-cups' blaze,
In ordered gardens' comeliness,
And in the trackless wilderness.

But in the mists of fading years
Times footprint fades and disappears
And then we long to have some sweet
Faint record of his flying feet.

And to that end this book is made,
That memories may in it be laid—
That you may turn its pages o'er,
And see the dear old days once more

And in its pages there will lie
Sweet old-world scents, of days gone by;
And sighing o'er these vanished days,
You'll smile to see this record stays.

This record of our hopes and schemes,
Of life's successes, failures, dreams,
Of all that we would fain remember
When this—our May—is grown December.



Our children's funny words and ways,
The treasured word of well-earned praise,
The picture seen—the great book read—
The lovely valley visited.

The sacred days, whose thoughts are worth
More than all other things on earth;
Christening, and love, and holy death,
All that the heart remembereth.

Here in this book, dead roses will
Speak of lost summer glories still;
Here joy and grief awake anew—
May joys be many, griefs be few.

E. Nesbit.

EVENTS

The first death in the family occurred Sept 20. 1899 when baby Ruth fell asleep She was two years old lacking a few days and had been in the family since April.

Aug 4. 1904 Our dear little Newell fell asleep. He was 9 years old.

April 1. 1907. Death took our Will. the oldest son of the family.

Strange is the life of man, and fatal or
fated are moments
Whereupon turn as on hinges the gates
of the wall adamantine.

Longfellow

June 21, 1904 Our Nettie graduated in Medicine.

Jun 20 1908 Helena graduates in medicine.

Life is real, life is earnest.

Longfellow.

The first wedding to take place in our residence was that of Dr Rowlands Harris and Dr Daisy Kerr on Jun 18. 1903.

Jessie Blanch Ryland married to Marten M Mortensen M.D. July

Elizabeth Ella Kellogg married to Roy Frank McPherson. Sept 6. 1902

Nina B. Maloney married to Dr Horace Richardson.
Sept 8. 1904

Nettie Anne Evans M.D. married to Harry B. Knapp M.D.
Sept 12. 1904

Agnes Grace Kellogg married to Benton Nolle Colver M.D.
July 9 1908

Helena Margaret Kellogg married to James Thomas Case M.D.
Sept 1. 1908

Harriette Eleanor Kellogg married to Bertram Colbert Kirkland
Oct 14. 1908

Richard M. Kellogg. married to Adeline Laura McCallum
Detroit Oct 1917

Robert M. Kellogg Married to Hazel Worthy Gaulet
Washington D.C. Jan 6 1918

George J. Kellogg Married to Violet M. Bishop
Mar 28. 1918

BIRTHS

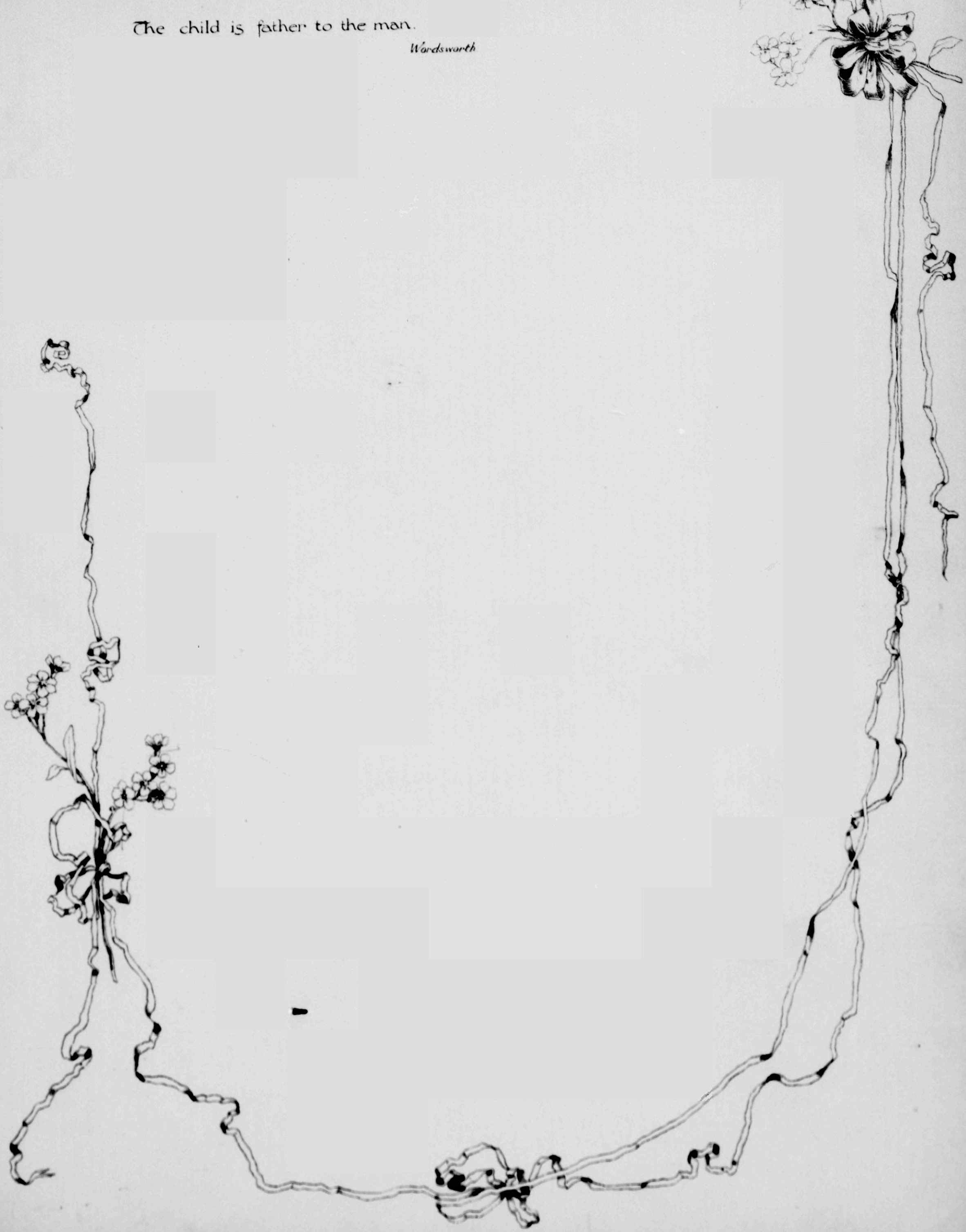
Idelle Mortensen born Mar 14, 1903
Gertrude Eligabeth McPherson born Oct. 28, 1903
Helena Marguerite Knapp born Feb 2 1906
Joan Frances McPherson born Aug.
John Kellogg McPherson born April 1908
Elizabeth Eleanore Kirkland born Dec 12 1909.
Lindsey Kellogg McPherson born 1910
Herbert Rowland Case born 1910
Robert Andrew Mortensen
Helena Louise Kirkland

Two more little feet
To walk the dusty road,
To choose where two paths meet-
The narrow and the broad.

Two more little hands
To work for good and ill-
Two more little eyes,
Another little will.

The child is father to the man.

Wordsworth



In Europe.
Started Feb 17. 1883
Reached N. Y on our return July 6. 1883.

In Florida and the West Indies.
From Jan to Apr 20. 1885-

Cal. 1892. The month of May spent in travelling to and from San Francisco. by way of Santa Fe, Los Angeles, returning by Portland over the Canadian Pacific

Mexico. Left home Nov 21. 1892. returning a few days before Christmas.

I fancy I can hear again
The Alpine torrent's roar,
The mule-bells on the hills of Spain,
The sea at Elsinore.

I journey on by park and spire,
Beneath centennial trees,
Through fields with poppies all on fire,
And gleams of distant seas.

Longfellow.

California Left Home Feb 20. Traveled in company with Mrs Foy. Mrs Baker to El Paso. Tex, where we remained a week while Dr K visited Mexico.. Visited, Oakland, San Francisco, Mid winter fair, Returned over Union Pacific. Reached home early in April 1894

Old Point Comfort. In May 95. Spent a couple of days, then returned to Baltimore to attend A.M.A.

Atlanta. In Nov. 1895. Visited the Atlanta Exposition.

Mexico, Guadalajara Nov 1896. Spent about one month from the middle of Nov to the middle of Dec in travelling to and from Guadalajara and in visiting the mission there. Returned via Boulder, Colo.

Staten Island. Spent the Summer of 98. from July 1 till Sept 12 at the Summer Sanitarium on Staten Island. Here I had my first experience in sea bathing. Returned via Niagara stopping there a half day.

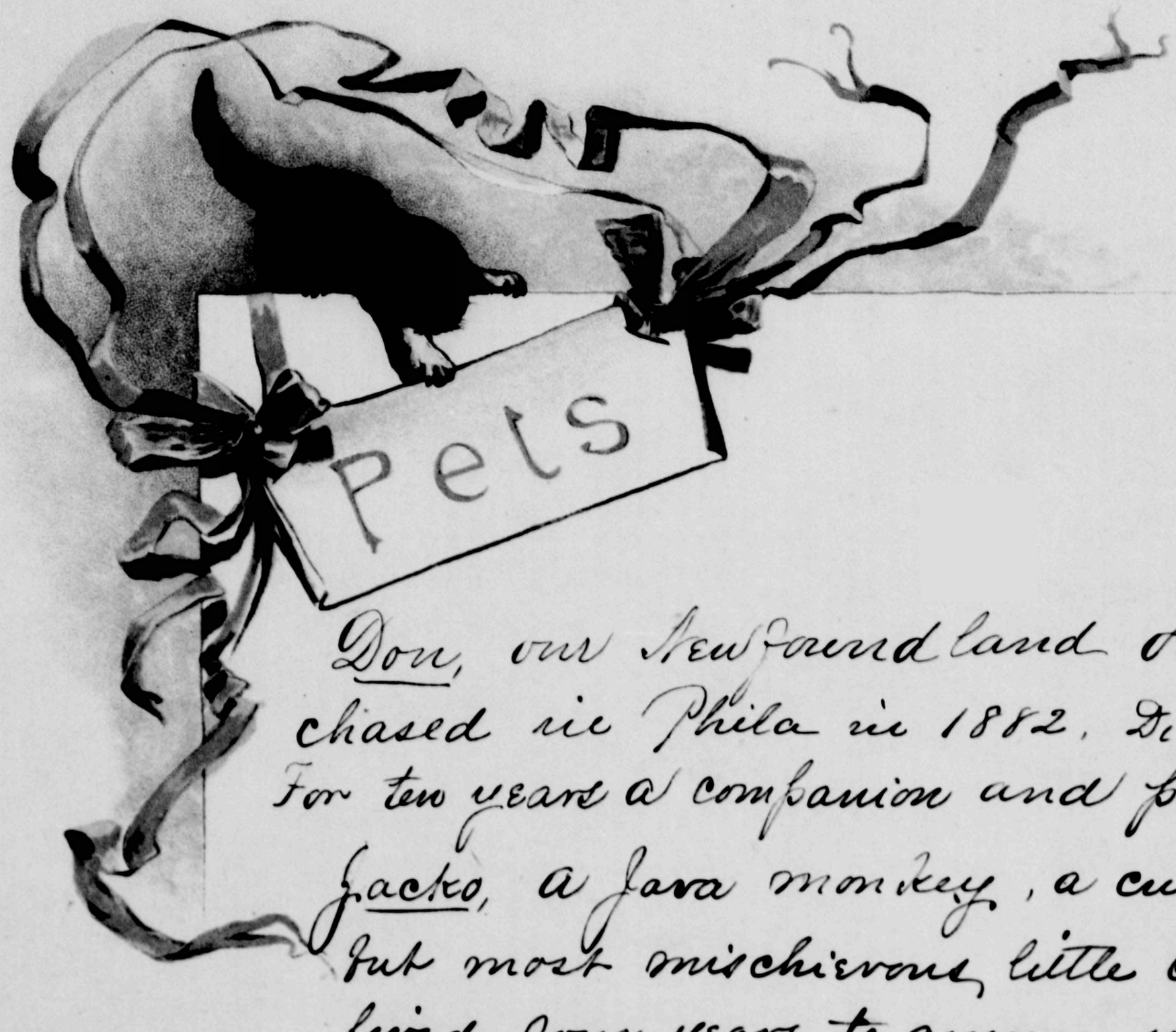
Colorado. Boulder Spent the winter of 1901 at Boulder Sanitarium with Will and Bessie as companions. The winter of 1912 again visited Boulder taking Cecile with me. Will bring there. Again I spent the winter of 1915 there accompanied by Era.

Sweet childish days, that were as long
As twenty days are now.

Wordsworth.

1910. Spent the winter from Jan 29 to Apr. 1 in Guanica Centrale, Porto Rico. Dr K. and Gertrude also. We visited Nettie, in her home, and had a most delightful outing.

1911. Boston Mass. Apr to May.
Dr K, myself and the two girls took a trip to Boston, my second honeymoon. We visited Plymouth, Concord, Lexington and Brooke Farm.



Don, our Newfoundland dog, purchased in Phila in 1882. Died 1892. For ten years a companion and pet.

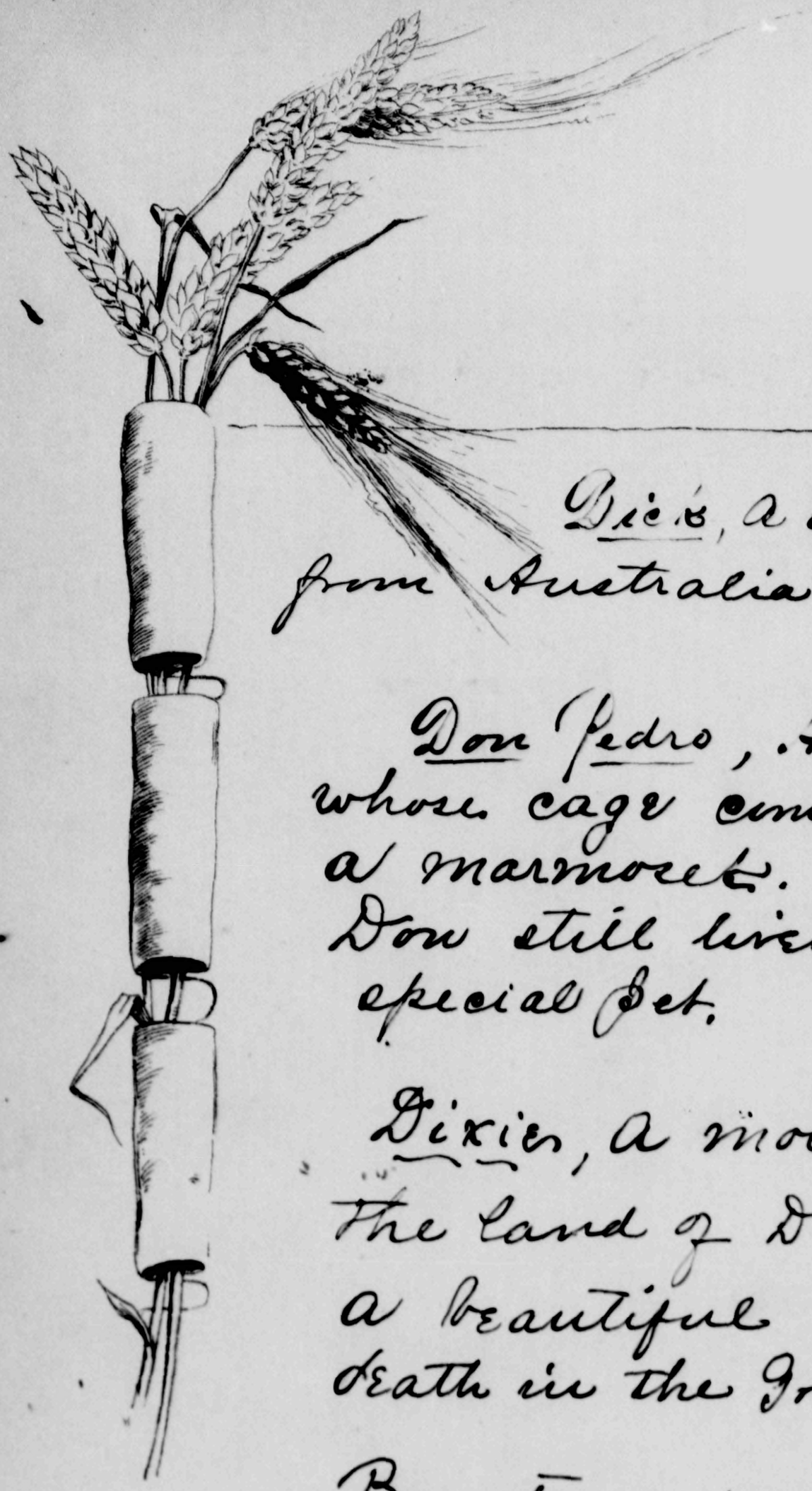
Jacko, a Java monkey, a cunning but most mischievous little creature, lived four years, to amuse us.

Peg, an English Magpie. Bought of a travelling salesman. We kept it several years.

Robin, A young robin red breast that in its early infancy fell from the parents nest was found and nursed till well started toward youthful birdhood by Mrs Diner, then presented to the children who kept it for years.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small.

Coleridge.



Dick, a white Cockatoo, brought to
from Australia by Eld. Corliss

Don Pedro, a South American Parrot
whose cage companion when bought was
a marmoset. The marmoset died but
Don still lives. He was Miss A's
special pet.

Dixie, a mocking bird brought from
The Land of Dixie by a N. Orleans lady,
a beautiful songster. Met an untimely
death in the Green house.

Beauty, a yellow canary and three com-
panions.

Duke, a St. Bernard. Purchased in July
1893. Died of poisoning Jan - 97.

Denver, Evelyn Stella The Shetland Ponies
(and their colts) purchased in 1892.

Peterkin a South African Parrot sent as a
present to us by Mr Rudolph. He learned to talk
early and repeats nearly every thing he hears.

Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood.

Tennyson.

Brownie a beautiful brown canary presented to me by my children on my 42nd birthday. Apr 7 1895.

Princess and Captain, two South American paroquets. Very tame, will eat from the lips of their friends. The Captain met a sudden death from some cause soon after I purchased the pair.

Jacko a Java monkey purchased by Dr K. He was very tame and would cuddle down in my lap like a kitten to sleep. He died of tuberculosis.

Jack a fox terrier. George's special pet. Trix a rat terrier and her several broods of pups.

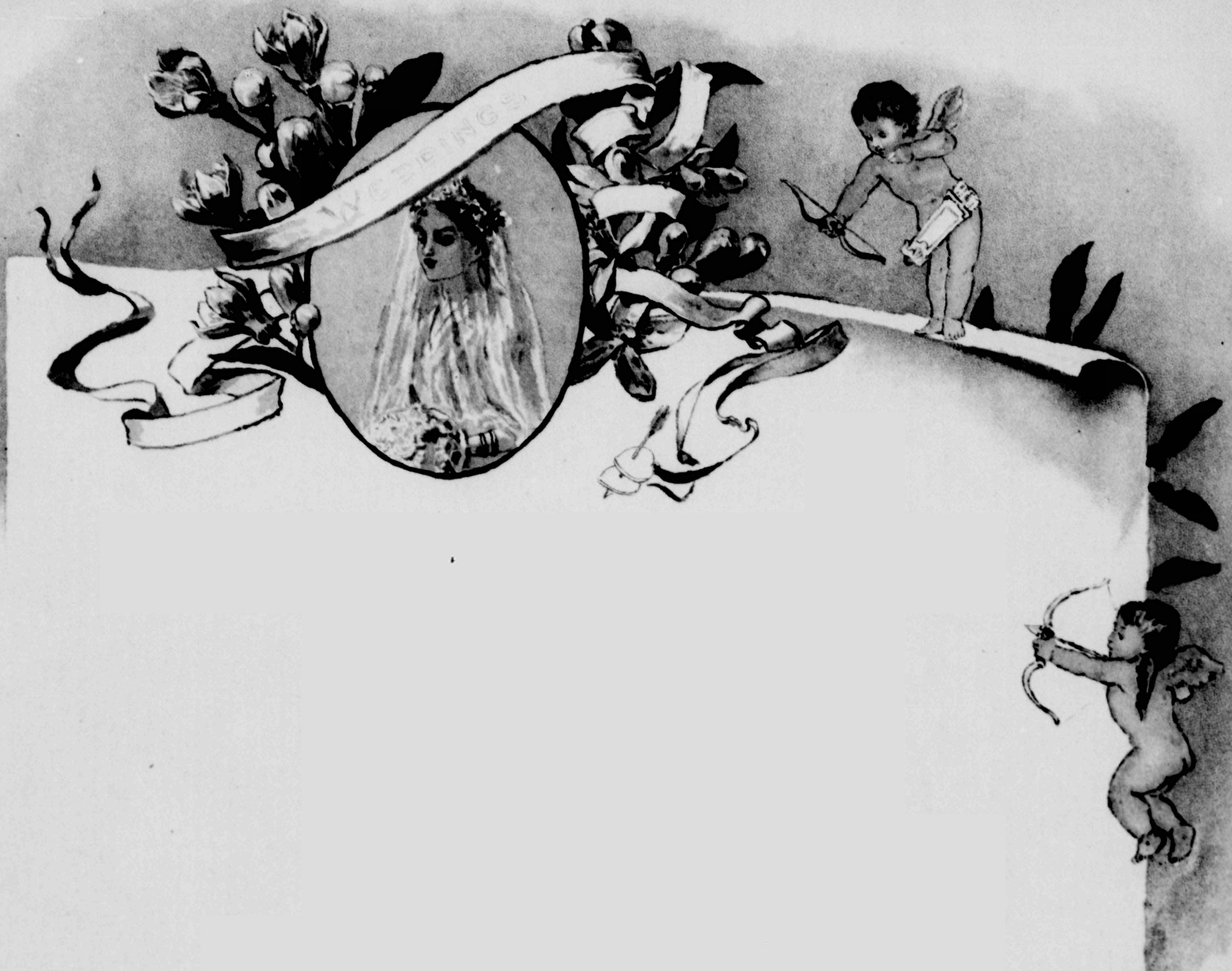
'Baby' a tame prairie dog. Christmas 1911. Jack was killed.

Give me a staff of honour for mine age.

Titus Andronicus

So am I as the rich whose blessed key
Can bring him to his sweet up-locked treasure,
The which he will not every hour survey
For blunting the fine point of seldom pleasure.

Shakespeare



Two souls in sweet accord,
Each for each caring, and each self unheard,
Bringing life's discords into perfect tune;
Not caring if less bright or young or fair;
Sure to be ever loved, and sure of loving.

Helena Clarissa von Ranke

Autographs

Ah, how good it feels! The hand of an old friend.

Longfellow.

Of all heavenly gifts that mortal men commend;
What trusty treasure in the world can countervail
a friend?

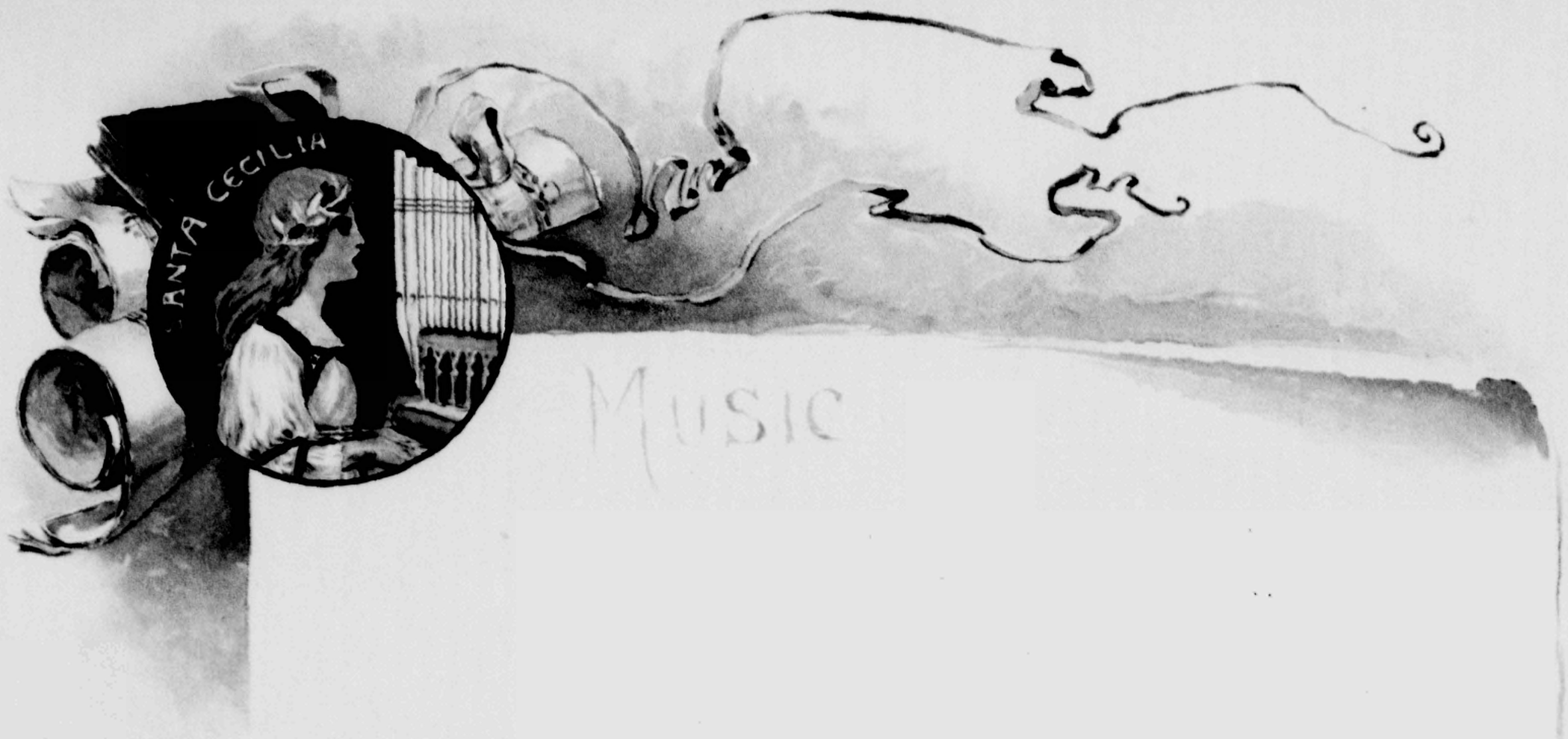
Pedro José Catalla Llanos
Porto Rico.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty.

Keats.

The pleasant books that silently among
Our household treasures take familiar places,
And are to us as if a living tongue
Spake from the printed leaves or pictured faces.

Longfellow.



Music that gentlier on the spirit lies
Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes.

Tennyson.

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory. *Shelley.*

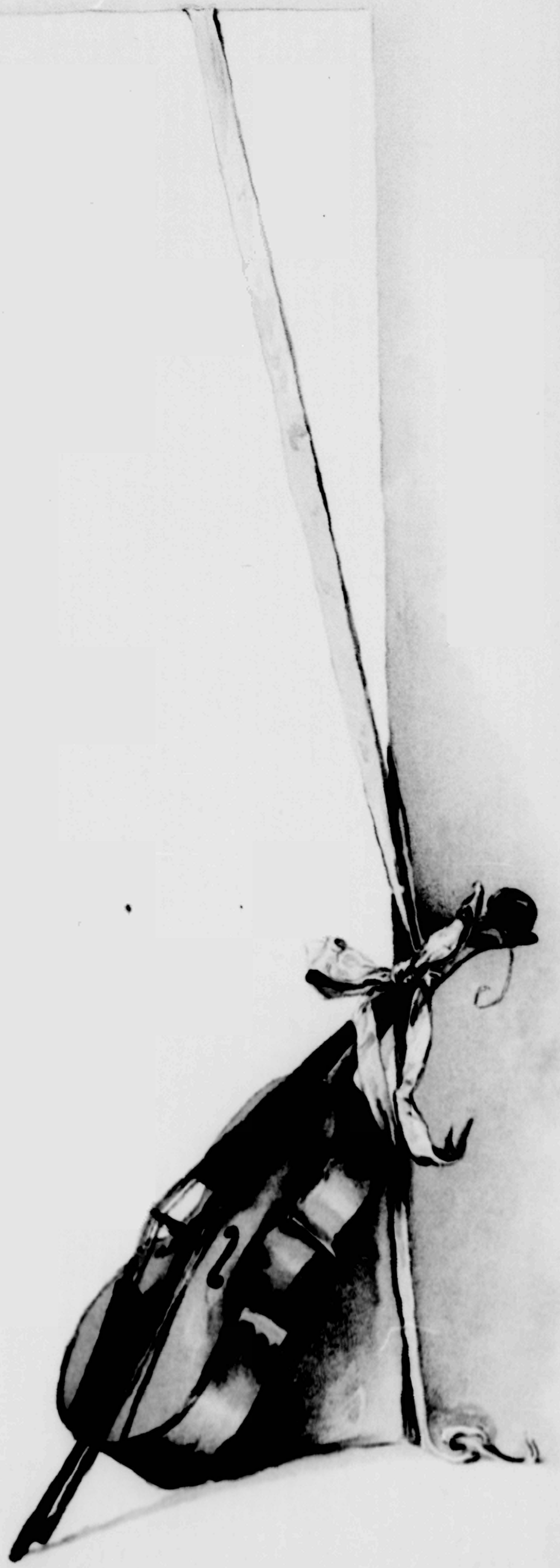
ART.

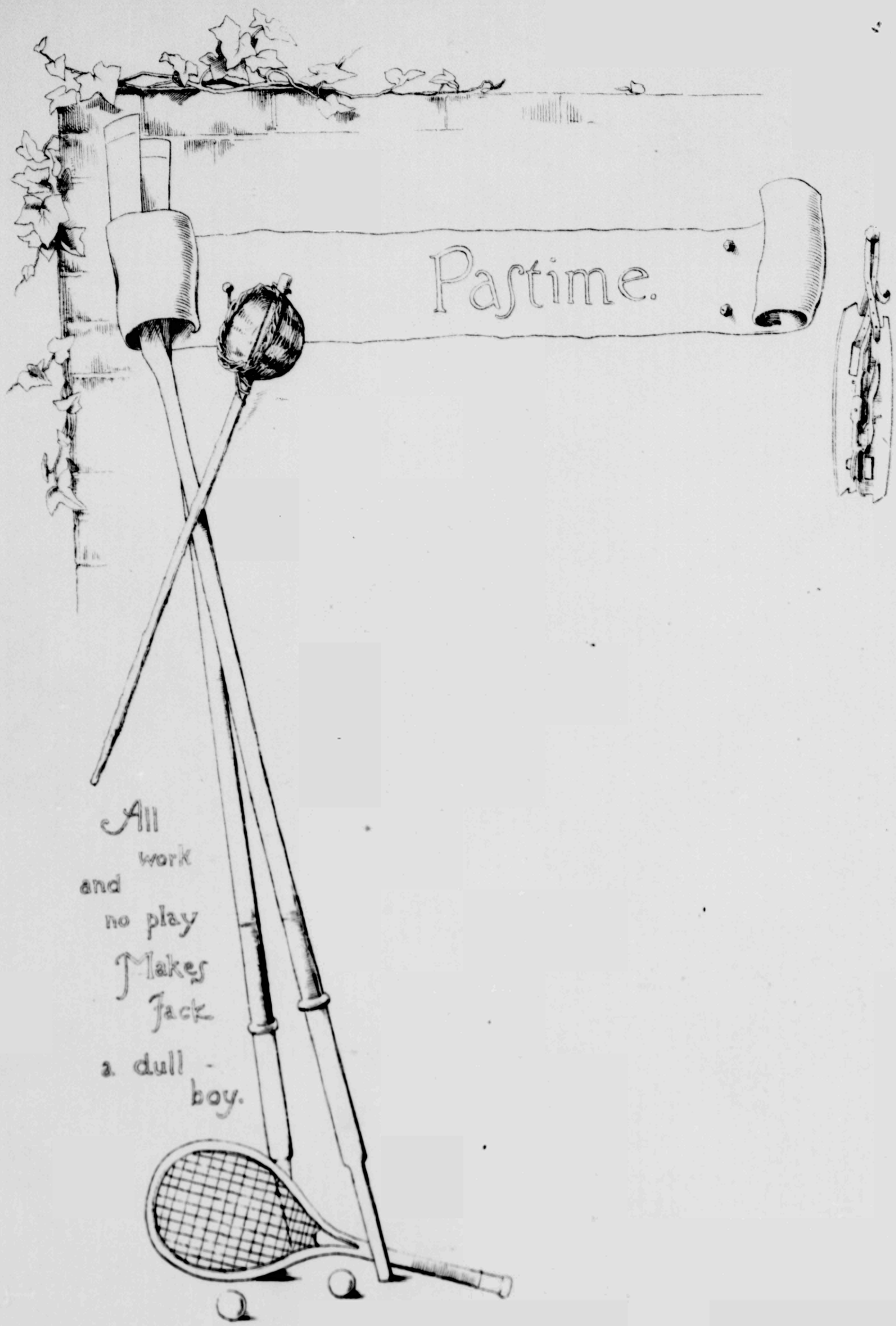
Art is the child of Nature; yes
Her darling child in whom we trace
The features of the mother's face;
Her aspect and her attitude.

Longfellow.

DRAMA.

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits, and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts;
His acts being seven ages. *As you like it. Act II Sc. 7.*




Pastime.
All
work
and
no play
Makes
Jack
a dull
boy.

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Available

for filming

Roy Williams from Normal Ill. entered the Nursery Feb. 6th. 1888 when 6 years of age.

Harry Baker from Canton Ill. entered the Nursery when

Minnie Turner

Aggie Doyle from Bloomington Ill. entered the Nursery May 29th. 1888 age 7 years.

Willie Doyle from Bloomington Ill. entered the Nursery May 29th 1888 age 4

Adolphus Lushbaw Neb. entered the Nursery June 3rd. 1888 age 6 years Aug. "88

Dula 2½ yrs. and Floyd 5 mon. Rigby had a home with us for 3 weeks in April "88

Gracie Nevins 4 yrs. old had a home with us in the nursery for about 5 weeks during while Apr. & May her mother was in the ward as a patient during which time she had the measles. Also Minnie J.8 Harry B. had the measles and Roy N. Harry and Minnie had the chicken pox. Gracie went home to her mother till the last of June when she again became one of the family remaining until about the middle of Apr. "89. During this time she had whooping cough it began with her and 2 others Minnie and Roy took it from her

During the summer and fall of '88 the following named children had a home in the nursery at different times and for a longer or shorter period.

Antoinette 13 yrs. and Paul 3 yrs. Harkness
Bessie 7 yrs. and Jamie Rollins 4 yrs.
Estus 7 and Roy Holder 6 yrs
Eben 2 yrs Gage. Nettie Smith.

Nellie Kellogg. Carl. Lennie. and
Ceph Kellogg. Albert Ball.
Melvin Millbarger. Harry Chesbro
Edith Pauly.

& Eddie
In Feb. "89 Johnnie Mersman and
Jessie Albert Arthur and Georgia
Hartrough became members of the
nursery family also Frankie Warner
While on Mar. little Minnie Musser-the
one for whom a nursery was first
thought of- died of congestion of the brain
after a brief illness of 2 or 3 days. She
was ever a frail child but had seemed to
be improving and becoming stronger
but quickly and unexpectedly to all
her short life was ended and we laid
her away to rest. 4 little boys wearing
boquets of white flowers bore the the
little white casket containing her
wax like form so lovely in its quiet
repose covered with lovely flowers
While in her hand so beautiful in life
we placed the flowers she loved so
well- the lillies of the valley. Many said
and we think truly that she was a lovely
corpse. Behind her casket there followed

16 little girls and boys who had been her companions in kindergarten each carrying a boget of white flowers which on arriving at the grave they threw in upon the lowered casket.

Thus we laid away the first of our little ones to await the life giver's coming.

Soon after this Gracie Nevins left us to live at home with her mother who had given up nursing. About the last of War. Mrs. Bigelow of Columbus O. a patient placed her 3 boys in our care Leslie Harea and Merrill The two older boys attended school at the College while Merrill went to kindergarten. In Apr. little Johnie our blue eyed baby began to have the whooping cough and in about a week 3 more began to cough and so we must again pass through a seige of contagion. At present writing June 20 '89 we number 12 children and 2 adults all doing well.

Aug. 21 Since writing the above there has many changes taken place in the Nursery home. From 12 our number has reached as high as 27 in day time and 17 at night ranging in age from the little child of 2 to one of 11 years. 21 children not mentioned as numbered before

have found a pleasant home with us for a less or greater length of time.
We have had very little sickness and can truly be called the happy family.

Home Children

Roy Williams Born Mar. 3rd. 1892 Entered the Home Feb. 5 1898.

Jessie Hartsough Born Oct. 12th 1879 Entered the Home Feb. 1899

Albert Edwin Hartsough was born Nov. 24th. 1880 Entered the Home Feb 1899

Arthur Wells Hartsough was born Feb. 7 1883 Entered Home Feb. 1899

Georgie May Hartsough was born Sept. 3, 1884 Entered the Home Feb 1899.

Hattie Sargent was born in the Isle of Wight May 23 1882 Entered the Home July 1899

Jessie Alene Sargent was born in the Isle of Wight Nov 2. 1883 Entered the Home July 1899

Ashes containing a brief history of the ancestry of the Hartsough children may be found in the ashes of the fireplace in the large sitting room of the Home. Ashes belong to them.

Fannie Sargent was born Aug 29.