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Observer's Observations.

Our hunters caught quite a number of fine coons and minks during the thaw.

The women say that little story about her that was Miss Frankie Folsom's opinion.

Since the recent rain and thaw, cistern's are all full and washer-women are happy.

We were considerably off our base last week and not able to pound up anything.

As a party neighborhood, the Lee district takes the cake, as it averages about three a week.

Miss Mary Burnett has been seriously ill for the past few days, but is now reported somewhat better.

Sheep feeders have commenced shipping their stock to eastern markets and are meeting with good sale.

Bobby Graham has rented a farm of Alvin Hommell, south-west of Decatur, and will move on in March.

Mrs. Mary E. Jones, the walkist and agricultralist, has fattened and killed her Jersey bull, which is reported as having been very fat and lively.

Comrade Martin Van Buren Morgan has got to be a thoroughbred, traveling entirely confounding physicians of quite extensive and successful practice.

B. W. Stanton and Ira Johnson have joined teams, rented the old meat market on Kalamazoo street, and have converted it into a tough new wagon shop.

When you come to itemizing, the Dowagiac *Times* man takes the cake. He can build the largest fire out of the smallest stick, of any man in the whole country.

Little John Galligan was asked the other day if he knew what a hundry was. "Why yes," says John, "I have been in two of them down at Kalamazoo. It is the home of a Chinaman.

Fred Hape, who has worked Barney O'Dell's place for the past two or three years, has rented the Long place, near the Lee school house, which he will occupy in March. That will make him neighbor to us, and we are glad of it.

Mrs. Geo. T. King, spoken of as going to Rome, New York, to be operated upon for cancers, but had two very successfully removed and, as soon as she regains her strength, will have another one removed, the last. No fears are entertained of any bad results.

J. S. wrote a letter to Miss H. F. and addressed it to box thirteen, which is ours. J. S. wanted to meet her at the M. E. Church last night. We gave the letter to the F. M. If he said he didn't know J. S. nor Miss H. F., and would have to advertise it. J. S. should be a little more careful.

Hank Smith was down at School Section Lake the other day and captured seven large pickerel, one weighing 17½ pounds, besides about 200 fine perch. What makes Hank so successful is that he stands behind that big window of his and the fish don't see him until too late for escape.

The recent floods came very near drowning out all of Buckville. Mayor Reed and Chief of Police Hoke said the water was the high est ever known in the history of the city. Griffin street and Salsbury avenue, the high est parts of the city, were completely submerged for two days and nights.

Galligan, the claim agent, has a red hot Popper for a clerk. Will that make claims any more pungent?—*Advance.* No, it will not affect the claims any, as Mr. P. is not connected with that department. He is only a barn-yard clerk, but he is red hot just the same, and attends strictly to business.

Old man Hanks, an old colored man who works for Mrs. Jonathan Woodman, was down town the other day and stand all night. When morning came he was out eleven dollars of his hard earnings—all he had. A man who would take money from old Hanks in that way, would steal acorns from a blind hog.

The appointment of Comrade McCabe as mail carrier gives universal satisfaction as all property holders throughout the county, Col. Todd has our thanks, and more too, for the good judgment he has shown in this respect. Van Auken did well but, really, he wasn't built that way, but more for a wheelwood, apple and bass buyer, where he is a grand success.

They were strangers to each other; she was fat and he was lean; they were sitting in a little group opposite each other, in rather close proximity, at a little party up here. They were introduced by a mutual friend and, as they arose, they came together "kerlam!" and he went back in rather a demoralized condition, but she was none the worse for the collision.

Richard Underwood, who went out west a short time ago to see his ma, who is near four score and ten, kale and hearty, concluded, when he returned, to sell out and go there, but has since changed his mind and has only sold a part of his place and, when Uncle Sam gives him a pension for his Mexican war service, will settle down with us for life, a happy and contented old veteran.

Henry Hinckley, one of our leading farmers, had a fine brood mare and likes a fine horse, and was looking with an eye of anticipation into the dark, deep secrets of the dim, distant future, where he thought he could see her foal of 1887 getting under the wire at 2:15. But, alas! his hopes are blasted; the old mare is dead, passed to the beautiful beyond the other morning, and now Hank will hardly be comforted over his misfortune.

We can't see for our part why there is so much kicking over these little English sparrows. They are great on cabbage worms, other worms, and bugs of every description, and we rather like them and are wintering a large flock in our barn, which we feed every day and, while doing so, feel that we are doing a good deed. The person who would kill one of these little fellows (except in self defense) ought to and will get his just deserts for it.

We've received a letter the other day from Comrade McKinstry, U. S. pension agent at Detroit, with $75 inclosed, saying we could lay it out in neck-ties if it was not enough, would send more in a few days. Now Robert has a grand and noble heart, and for such acts of kindness has our heartfelt thanks. As we are about to go into the dog business, if we should be fortunate enough to propagate a few, shall certainly book him for a pup.

The Northwestern acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Burlington Route Pronouncing Dictionary, a handy little volume, neatly bound and containing upwards of 32,000 words and phrases, with their pronunciation and definition, and nearly 700 engravings.

Ed. C. Galligan of Parsons, Kansas, writes: "In your issue of January 19th, Observer and that Jim Galligan would like to sell out and visit that sweet, sunny clime of Kansas, where summers last all the year—in a horn. I think, comparing our warm, dry weather here with your thirty nine days of snow-storms, that Observer had better keep the horn off and advise all to sell out and go west."

MISCELLANEOUS.

A STARTLING FACT.

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