The Plymouth Kail.

VOL 7 NO 42

PLYMOUTH MICH. FRIDAY, JUNE 22 1894.

WHOLE NO 354

NO FEARS. HAVE

THE SMALL-POX IS NOT IN PLYM-

A False Story Going the Rounds that Plymouth Has a Case of Small-pox.

The small-pox stories now going the rounds have no bearing whatever as far as Plymouth is concerned. Several of our citizens have been accosted in outside places regarding it. How the story gets started can not be ascertained.

The incident above recalls one of a similar nature when, sometime ago the diphtheria was having a run in many places. Plymouth was made a mark for the neighboring towns and placards were posted up to notify people not to come to Plymouth as diphtheria was abroad in its worst st ges The evident purpose then was to draw trade away from Plymouth. Now that some of the larger cities have had cases of small-pox spring up, it would appear that our neighbors are trying to make game of it, by throwing out the story of small-pox at Plymouth.

Plymouth has the reputation of givning its patrons the best goods for the least money, and as that fact is wide spread it can be readily seen why others would grasp at any straw to do us an injury in a business line.

Have no fears, we have not the least sign of small-pox. When we do, (if such should ever be the case) Plymouth people will be the first to spread the news, and thus not lay anyone liable to be exposed to it. Let us hope that such will not be necessary.

THE ATHLETICS WIN.

A Good Game of Ball Played Last Saturd ay.

The Detroit Athletics and the Plymouth boys played a good game of ball at the fair grounds on Saturday afternoon-It can safely be said that throughout the whole game not a murmur was made by any player. One thing was very apparent, namely: that our boys need not expect to put up a first class game of ball without practice. The idea that a team can change positions and play good bill without practice falls flat when tried-Had the boys been putting in some time practicing they would have shown better results Saturday, as it was through poor throwing etc., that the game was lost. Penney and Shields did good work. The Detroit boys play ball all the-time, but have some weak points that would lead one to suppose that they did not do much practicing, when in fact they do practice every day. However the game was warmly contested and the best of feeling existed all through. The crowd applauded every deserving play regardless of favor. The small boy tried to get in an unbecoming yell or two, but the marshal soon stopped it. This is a good feature and should be strictly enforced. Plymouth people go to see a game of ball, not to hear boys guy the players.

The umpire had his hands full, and it sometimes kept him guessing to make a proper decision. He showed a clear disposition to be fair and square.

another game with the Athletics this season, when we believe the score will be somewhat lighter than the following score of last Saturday's game:

PLYMOUTH AB	R	1 B	тн	PO	A	E
H. Roe, 1b 5	1	1	1	8	0	2
Micol, 3b	1	2	2	0	1	1
McClumpha, 2b 5	1	1	1	. 2	3	2
E. Roe, 1f 4	1	. 0	0	1	0.	3
Harmon, ss 5	1	2	2	1	0	1
Penney, p 5	1	1	1	4	7	0
Beals, cf 4	2	1	1	3	0	1
Rutter, rf 4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Shields, c 4	1	1	1	7	1	0

	. —	_	_	_	_	_	_
Total	41	10	10	10	27	12	11
* ATHLETICS.	AB	R	1B	TH	PO	Å	E
Heshner, 1b	6	2	1	2	1	0	0
Hammond, p	6	2	3	3	1	3	2
Cusbuck, c	5	4	2	4	7	2	1
Elmeman, ss	6	4	2	2	3	-3	3
Kraus, 3b	6	0	3	4	1	0	3
Robinson, rf	5	1	1	1	9	0	0
Dwyer, cf	4	1	1	2	3	0	Ø
Calahan, 2b	5	1	0	0	1	1	0
Mertsch, lf	5	0	0	.0	1	0	.0

Total 48 15 13 18 27 9 9

Struck out by Hammond 7, by Penney 5; passed balls Cusbuck 1, Shields 1; umpire Turnes; time 2:15.

Crop Repart.

The weather the first half of May was exceedingly warm, the temperature for several days averaging ten degrees above the normal, and the latter half it was unusually cool, the average temperature ranging from five to ten degrees below the normal. General and heavy rains occurred at the very beginning of the month and continued until aft r the 20th, keeping the ground well soaked for more than three weeks. Such weather was favorable to the growth of wheat, and the average condition, June 1st in the southern counties, where 85 per cent of the crop is grown, is reported at 92 per cent as compared with 77 in 1893, 91 in 1892, and 96 in 1891. The average condition this year is higher than in any previous year of which we have record excepting 1891. --

The average condition in the central counties is 90, and in the northern 95. The figures for the central counties are the highest for this section June 1, since

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in May is

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the ten months, August-May, is 13,481,945, which is 422, 456 bushels more than reported marketed in the same month last year.

The heavy and continued rains seriously interfered with the planting of corn, and a much larger area than usual remained to be planted June 1, and of that planted early, more than an average amount had to b replanted. The reports indicate, however, that the acreage of this crop will not be les- than in average

The area seeded to oats is fully equal to the area in average years, and the crop is in fine condition.

Barley is not extensively grown in this State. The figures indicate a decline in area. The average condition is about 93 per cent, comparison being with average vears.

The average condition of meadows ard pastures in the southern four tiers of counties is 89 per cent, an average much below what would ordinarily be expected in a season when weather conditions were as favorable as prevailed in May; The low condition may be always wholly charged to damage by the clover root borer. The conditions in the central counties is 95, and in the northern 101.

Clover sown this year has made good growth. The average condition in the State is but little short of 100.

The outlook for apples is promising. The figures indicate nine-tenths of a full average crop. One year ago the crop in the southern counties was est mated at 55, and in the central at, 65 per cent of an average. Peaches are estimated at twothirds of an average crop.

In the southern counties the wages per month of farm hands average \$15.89 with board, and \$22.16 without, board; in the central counties \$15 20 with board, and \$22.99 without board, and in the northern counties \$17.09 with board, and 27.14 without board.

The average wages this year are lower than ever before reported to this office. Compared with one year ago wages with board have declined \$2.12 in the southern counties, \$2.25 in the central counties, and \$2.19 in the northern counties.

The farm statistics of 872 townships collected by supervisors; have been received at this office. The footings of the sheep and wool columns indicate that the number of sheep now on hand in the southern counties is more than five per cent less than sheared in 1893. There has been some increase in the central and northern counties, but not enough to offeet the loss in the southern counties. aggregate loss in the state exceeds three per cent of the number sheared last

Races and Celebrations at Holly.

All arrangements are now completed to have the biggest Fourth of July demonstration at Holly this year that was ever held in Oakland county. There will be three brass bands, athletic sports, a grand base ball game, horse races, given under the directions of the Holly Driving Clnb, with \$1,300 guarantee purses, a grand open air entertainment, and many other sports too numerous to mention. Judge Moore of Lapeer, will deliver the oration. The members of the Holly Driving Club are doing their best to make their Summer Meeting, July 3rd, 4th and 5th, one of the best ever held in Southern Michi-

MOVING STEADILY ON

EFFORTS FOR A BIG FOURTH OF JULY OELEBRATION.

Are Being Pushed With Energy.-A Big Crowd Will Surely be Here

The fact that Plymouth is to celebrate the Fourth of July, should waken every citizeh that has a spark of patriotaga in

have a gala day of it. But this cannot be done by one or two persons. If we are to make a success of it, we should all turn in and do whatever we can.

Those who have had the matter in charge so far have done their utmost to secure a good program. Owing to the absence of President Hunter the work has been somewhat abated. Mr. Hunter is willing and ready to do all in his power to forward any movement that has a tendency to behefit the village or its people. But why should it be shouldered by one? We do not think that anyone is unwilling to do their share, but all such movements need a leader. Mr. Hunter has too much to look after and attend to his own business, and would be only to pleased to see some one else take a leading part and help along with the work. There is plenty of first class timber in the village that would gladly go ahead and make a success of it, if only given encouragement.

The object is to make a good days sport for all. In the morning speeches, possibly a ball game etc. In the after-noon, races and a bal' game. In the evening fire works. This is but a meagre idea of what is being planned.

For several reasons the work has not been pushed very hard. But if we intend to have a day worth the time spent by the people, we will have to get right to work. A meeting will be held in the village hall, Monday evening, for the purpose of completing program, etc. Let all interested attend. Let every business man be present and give his views in the

Now is the time to act. If we do not settle ti now, we may as well drop, the whole thing, and go on , in the every day life as if Plymouth was dead to enterprise, People are bound to go somewhere on the Fourth. Are we going to invite them

Newburg.

Miss Nancy King returned to Whitmore Lake last Friday.

Rev. E. E. Caster will lecture at the hall next Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Norris of Caro, is visiting her cousin, Miss Anna Norris.

Forest W. Smith is enjoying a few week's vacation at the parental home.

Rev. C. T. Allen was advertised to lecture last Thursday evening but could not

Our school closed Friday. The teacher, Miss Josie Sackett, was presented by her scholars with a beautiful gold ring. She has given almost universal satisfaction.

W. O. T. U.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. for the election of officers will occur at the Baptist church, Thursday afternoon, July 12. The superintendents of the ber that they, as well as the officers are expected to be present and give an account of their work during the year. It is hoped that our ex-president, Mrs. Jennie Voorhies will be present for this meeting.

Suptof Press.

Don't this weather remind you that it will soon be time to lay in your winter's supply?

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Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves

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For Sale by

M. Conner & Son.

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And we want to do it.

YOU WANT

Gas Pipe Water Fixtures and Engineer's Supplies,

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Call on us and Get Prices.

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Rubber Hose and Lawn Sprinkling Attachments

And we have the Largest Assortment to select from.

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Such as Belts, Stick Pins, Hair Pins, Hat Pins Satchel Tags, Umbrella Tags. Souvenir Spoons. Also a fine line of Silver Plated Novelties.

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MICHIGAN MENTION.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

The Laying of the Cornerstone of Detroit's Chamber of Commerce-Upper Peninsula Iron Miners Refuse to Quit Work-Several Deaths by Lightning.

The citizens of Michigan's metrope The ettisens of intengals inetropo-lis are proud of the enterprising spirit which promotes the erection of such buildings as the splendid structure now going up in the heart of business De-trooit and known as the Chamber of Commerce, as was plainly shown by the attention given the ceremony of lay-ing the commercians of the building ing the cornerstone of the build The laying of the cornerstone was ceded by a monster parade of mili the cornerstone of the building. and civic societies in which the Michi gan National Guard and the Knights Templar commanderies made the best impression. There were also displays of various sorts representing some of Detroit's industrial institutions. The brewers were represented by a mag nificent float of an allegorical char-

Rufus W. Gillett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies, and introduced Hon. Thomas W. Palmer as the first speaker. with "Detroit and its Commercial Importance in the Past" for his topic. Hon. wm. C. Maybury spoke on "Detroit and Its Commercial Importance." "Detroit's Commercial Importance in "Detroit sold in "Detroit sol "Detroit's Commercial Importance in the Future" was the subject assigned to James T. Shaw, of the Board of Trade. After letters of regret had been read from Hon. G. V. N. Lothrop. Gov. Rich, ex-Govs. Begole and Jerome. Congressmen Griffin and Wcadock and Senators McMillan and Patton, the ceremonies proper were begun. Grand Master Mason of Michigan, W. H. Phillips, announced the purposes of the occasion. Right Worshipful Grand Chaplain Rev. A. A. Knappen offered prayer. The cornerstone was then lowered into position and laid and tried according to the Masonic ritual.

Launched a Lake Fiver.

An event in Marine City was the launching of the steamer Unique, built by Alex. Anderson for Hon. C. McElroy. The Unique is calculated to make 25 miles an hour. She will run between Detroit and Port Huron, making two trips each day. Her build is some-thing novel and her builders feel con-fident she will show remarkable speed. She is 175 feet long, 26 beam over all Her lines are as perfect as any boat that ever was set alloat and her entire build is a great credit to Alex. Anderson. The builder. Hon. C. McElroy, the designer and principal owner, made the model himself. Although not an architect he has advanced some not an architect, he has advanced some great ideas as regards boats being built for speed. He was the first to discover the vast salt deposit along the St. Clair river.

Refused to Strike

For a time it looked as though there was to be a big strike in the Gogebic range in the upper peninsula. About 250 miners at Ironwood went out. All of them were unionists and comprised about 50 per cent of the union ranks. Nearly all the East Norris day shift of 140 men refused to go to work and the mine was idle for 12 hours, but at 7 o'clock over 100 of the night shift men went down the shafts and went to work, as also have the other 11 mines at which the strike was threatened. The failure of all the uniquists to carry out the plans decided upon has caused dissatisfaction among those who went out and the latter declare they will re-turn to work at once, which action ends the prospect of a strike.

Smallpox at Kalamazoo

Two men, one atticted with small-pox, were found it a box car on the Lake Shore track at Kalamazoo. They had come from the east. Health officer Hochstein was summoned and ordered the men conveyed to jail whither they were taken in the patrol wagon, but Sheriff Vosburg naturally refused to admit them. A large crowd quickly gathered and several hundred people considerable alarm had been occasioned by the trip they had made. The small-pox patient will probably die soon.

Three Men Killed by Lightning.

Lightning struck the house of John Anderson, near Menominees killing three men and severely injuring two others. The killed are Peter Rasmussen, Peter Grenon. Nels Berkstrom and Swen Swanson. The men were raising the house and took refege from the rain undersett. A woman in the the rain underneath. A woman in the house standing near where the light-ning went through was uninjured. A team of horses were knowked down by the shock. All the men were married.

Tore His Arm Off.

George Dumenford, 12 years of age, of Alpena, met with an accident which resulted in his losing his arm. He was in Pack's saw mill and got his arm caught in a steel chain belt in such a way that it twisted the limb com-pletely off between the elbow and shoulder blade. The boy is also deaf and dumb.

Mayor Brooks, of Jackson, is causing adverse comment by advocating the reduction of city employes' salaries.

Saginaw social purity ladies have stationed a matron at the police sta-ion to look after female inmates.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Slot machines have been barred from

Muskegon will hang up \$500 for bicyclers at the races July 4.

Gertie Zeigler, of Carleton, killed herself in the Monroe county house. The village council of Marion has purchased and placed street lamps in the village.

During a heavy storm at Bangor, wo men and a woman were badly hurt by lightning.

A Vicksburg man caught a 22-pound bill fish, four feet and two inches long, in Rawson's lake.

Five Wyandotte saloonkeepers were arrested charged with selling liquor without a license.

The Clark Water company has been organized in Marion and will put in a system of Holly water works.

Wm. Garrand, a Monroe horseman, was probably fatally injured by being thrown by a horse at Dundee. The Fowlerville driving club

nounces purses aggregating \$800 for its meeting June 20, 21 and 22. Harry Monks was knocked senseless

at Port Huron by being struck with a pulley. His injuries are severe.

Matthew McGlynn, while participating in the A.O. F. of A. athletic exercises at Pontiac, fell and broke his leg. Mining drills fell upon Richard Jack-man and George Tolland in the Swanzy mine, near Negaunee, killing them

both. The Kalamazoo colored people will celebrate Emancipation day, August 1, with great eclat. Frederick Douglas will speak.

The twenty-first annual pienic of the Cass County Pioneer society at Cass-opolis, June 20, with Hon, R. R. Pealer as speaker.

Bentley & Co.'s saw mill, seven miles from Sherman, burned to the ground. The lumber piles were saved. The

Roy McLees, aged 6, 725 caught under a rolling log while playing in a mill yard at Flint and received injuries that will prove fatal.

Sheriff Vosburg, of Kalamazoo, arrested C. R. Almede at Long Lake, on a telegram from Pontiac, where he is wanted for embezzlement of \$200.

Chauncey E. Maloney, a young Palmyra man, was sentenced at Adrian to two and one-half years at Jackson for forging his father's name to a note for \$109.

Christopher F. Holzheimer: an old resident and business man of Saginaw, died of inflammation of the bowels, caused by drinking some poisoned buttermilk.

James W. Inches, of St. Clair, the close personal friend of Congressman Whiting, has been dismissed from the position of special agent of the U.S. treasury.

At Fowlerville. Miss Cora Havens and Mrs. Charles Parks were thrown from a buggy in a runaway and seriously injured. Their recovery is not probable.

Work on the new Harring on hotel at Port Huron, has begun. The hotel will be six stories high, 100x181 feet in size and will be one of the finest in Michigan.

An urknown person attempted to commit suicide by throwing himself into (linton river, at Pontiac, but help convinced him that he did not wish to die just yet.

Mayor l'ingree, of Detroit, has con-sented to speak at Lowell on the Fourth of July. Excursions from Ionia, Big Rapids, Lansing and other places have been arranged for.

Burglars robbed the residence of Mrs. Tillie Israel, the wealthiest wo-man in Kalamazoo, of \$600 worth of jewelry. The front door had been left unlocked, so all they had to do was to cut the screen door.

It is reported that Wallace J. Andren, who took Ezra Ldonard's milk route at Newport when the latter was taken with smallpox, has been taken with the disease. The authorities have quarantined him in Frenchtown.

Louis Boelson, a farmer residing three miles north of Adrian, was as-sailed by an unknown person coming up behind and striking him on the were needlessly exposed. The police formed a guard to keep the curious away. Finally the men were taken to a house on Ransom street, but not till head with a stone, causing a fracture of the skull in two places, inflicting herbably fatal injuries.

The great camp of the K. O. T. M. is supreme so far as the determination of the validity of death claims is con-cerned. This doctrine has been laid down by the Michigan supreme court in the case of John II. Herubeau vs. the great camp of the Knights of Mac-

The receiving well at the water station at Jackson, with a supposed ca-pacity of \$.000,000 gallons a day, gave out suddenly, although only 51000,000 had been pumped. The natter is a serious one to Jackson, as it was believed the water supply was practically involvementable. cally inexhaustible.

Bice & Sons and the Hager-Johnson Manufacturing company, of Marquette, the two leading woodworking estab-lishment of the upper peninsula. have been consolidated at a meeting of the stockholders. The paid up capital is \$100,000, and the consolidated concern will be called the Bice Manufacturing

Deputy Game Warden C. F. Kennedy of Grand Rapids, is spending a term in jail at Holland for the alleged false imprisonment of Ed Berteh, whom he imprisonment of Ed Ferten, whom he claimed to have found fishing illegally. A jury failed to find Bortch guilty, in spite of some quite damaging evidence, and Bortch is now paying Kennedy's board bill.

PARSONS IS GUILTY.

The Prominent Saginawian Stole \$445,000 Worth of Bonds, Says the Jury.

A verdict of guilty of the crime of A verdict of guilty of the crime of stealing \$445.348 worth of Cincinnati. Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad bonds belonging to Wells, Stone & Co., of Saginaw, was brought in by the jury against Newell B. Parsons.

Parsons was the coolest and most collected man in the crowded court room. He listened intently to Judge Wilber's instructions to the jury, and

Wilber's instructions to the jury, and as they were impartial, or if anything, leaned toward the prisoner, he took new hope. The jury had been out less new hope. The jury had been out less than half an hour when the announce ment was made that they had reached a verdict. Judge Wilber looked grave. and the attorneys on both sides showed and the actorneys on both sides showed that anxious interest which might have been expected. When the word "guilty" was spoken, the face of the man who had fought so hard for his liberty assumed a determined expres-

The other cases for which Parsons was bound over for trial-forgery and taking the books and jewelry—if they come up at all, are set for the September ton.

De Wing Siding Burned Out,

De Wing siding, a lumber station on De Wing siding, a lumber station on the G. R. & I. railroad, seven miles north of Reed City, was wiped out by a fire, which was started by a spark from a freight train. The fire caught in the dock and worked its way through the piles of lumber to Fryar Halliday's mill, destroying it and 3.000,000 feet of lumber, 700,000 feet of logs, besides a quantity of custom logs owned by the neighboring farmers, and 700 cords of wood, two tenant houses belonging to Mr. Halliday, and a barn owned by a Mr. Anderson. No insurance on anything burned except the barn. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Twenty men are thrown out of employment. thrown out of employment.

Fatal Stabbing at Bay City. Pat McGibbons and John Leach engaged in a drunken fight at Bay City. As a result the latter was stabbed five times in the left lang and back and so badly injured that he will probably die. One of Leach's companions assaulted Metilbhons and pounded him so that the services of a physician was required.

Drowned While Bathing.

John Wood, ageil 18. living with his, parents at Jackson, was drowned at Vandercook's lake. He was bathing with a party of young men, and waded out beyond his depth. He could not swim and was drowned before the eyes of his companion. of, his companions.

Jackson Coal Miners Strike

The miners employed by the Jackson Coal & Mining company are out on a strike for back wages. Molders em-ployed at the stove works at Jackson have also struck against a 10 per cent

John Vandenberg, a 15-year-old boy employed in the Cresent mills at Grand Rapids, was drowned in the west side canal while bathing.

The gold medal oratorical contest under the auspices of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., will be held at Lakeview on the afternoon of July 4.

The summer meeting of the Michigan State Millers' association will be held in the parlors of the Downey hotel, Lansing, commencing July 10.

1The Michigan Center Mills, four miles from Jackson owned by Redfield & Son, was destroyed by fire together with 2,000 bushels of grain. Loss \$15,-1000

Abraham Burden, prominent farmer near Pinckney, was found dead in a field with his neck broken. It is thought a young team with which he was working ran away with him.

D. M. Howie, of Battle Creek, night ticket agent of the Grand Trunk, was badly injured while splitting wood. The axe caught on a clothes line and cut his right ear off. His skull was fractured also.

Wm. Henshaw, of Grand Rapids, went out on the warpath and tried to kill Jacob Sutter, his father-in-law, because his wife had gone back to her parents. Henshaw then shot and parents. Hen killed himself.

iThomas nitroglycerine factory near Bay City, blew up at 5 o'clock in the morning, the shock being felt all over No one was injured. Loss the plant were badly damaged.

Ezra Leonard, of Newport, brother of Louise Leonard, who died at the Merchants' hotel. Detroit, visited her while she was sick. He is now down with small-pox or varioloid. The Leonard house has been quarantined.

The plan proposed and being hustled through by Mayor Pingree, to use vacant land in Detroit to raise potatoes, beans, etc., for the poor and unemployed is meeting with big success. Saginaw has also taken up the scheme.

At a small party given by Mrs. Kezia Perkins at Ann Arbor 15 people who partook of the ice cream made by herself were poisoned by tyrotoxicon. Dr. Vaughn, the discoverer of this poison, attended the sick, two of whom two property of the sick, two of whom two property of the sick of were very seriously ill.

The anticipated big peach crop in Allegan county is likely to prove disappointing to the growers Three after all, especially to those situated said, fancar the lake shore. It is supposed that the late frosts injured the young fruit. The Barnard variety is in the best condition.

The police of Ray City are determined to make things warm for the saloonists who are selling without licenses. Warrants were sworn out against 21 dealers and dire keepers. against 21 dealers and dire keepers, and they will be made either to pay the required amount for licenses or be fined and closed up.

NEWS CHRONICLE.

MATTERS FROM MANY PLACES CONDENSED.

William Watter Phelps, ex-Minister to Germany, is Dead-Premier Crispl, of Italy, Narrowly Escapes Assassination -Fire in Jersey City.

William Walter Phelps Dead. Wm. Walter Phelps died at Engle-

wood, N. J.
William Walter Phelps was born in
New York city on August 24, 1838. He
graduated from Yale in 1860, and from
Columbia Law school in 1863, and scon Columbia Law school in 1863, and soon became attorney for several railroads and other corporations. Mr. Phelps in 1872 was elected to congress from the Fifth New Jersey district, where his home was situated. He at once took rank in the house as a debater and an able speaker. He was reglected and served continually through the forty-spirit forty-spirit and fiftight elected and served continually through the forty-eight, forty-ninth and fiftieth congresses. In the Blaine presidential campaign Mr. Phelps was indefatigable, and the defeat of his candidate was a personal blow to him. President Harrison recognized very gracefully Mr. Phelps' ability and appointed him minister to Germany, a position which he filled with great dignity. On his return from Germany Mr. Phelps was honored by the appointment as lay judge of the court of appeals. Mr. Phelps leaves a fortune estimated to Phelps leaves a fortune estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. Three children survive.

SHOT AT PREMIER CRISPI.

The Italian Statesman Had a Narrow Escape, But Showed Great Nerve.

ape, But showed Great Nerve.

An attempt was made to assassinate Signor Crispi, premier of Italy, while he was driving from his residence to the Champer of Deputies in a closed carriage. As the yehicle was passing along, a man, who was loitering on the sidewalk drew a revolver, dashed into the street and close up to the carriage. He then lifted his revolver, took a short aim at the premier and fixed. short aim at the preinier and fired. Signor Crispi was uninjured and promptly sprang out of his carriage with the intention of seizing the would-be a sassin. The latter however, was almost immediately seized by a number of people.

A rush was made for the man, who

was struggling with his captors near the premiers carriage and would un-doubtedly have been beaten to death had it not been for the prompt arrival of police. Beputy Pugiliese, who was one of the first to seize the would-be murderer, picked up the revolver, when the prisoner was in safe hands and handed it to the premier who examined it with great coolness. He was loudly cheered for the courage he displayed under such trying circumstances.

American Whaling Bark Lost,

· News of the loss of the whaling bark James Allen off Atke Island, Alaska, received at San Francisco reports that the captain and first mate were drowned. From all accounts were drowned. From all accounts there are at least 15 more men missing. The steamer Dora picked up 20 of the Allen's men on Boner Island. They reported that the Allen had struck on a rock and had sunk immediately. There was but little time for manning bests and such the best was but better to be the structure. boats and only two, boats got away one, with 15 men, headed for Oon-alaska, and has not been heard from. There were 51 hands all told on the Allen. The captain and mate were askep in the cabin when the bark struck and they went down with the

The Black Plague-400 Die Weckly,

The steamer Belgie arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong and Yokohama. Hong Kong advices under date of May 24, state that during the week ending May 24, there were 500 new cases of the plague and 400 deaths. the mortality showing very clearly the deadly nature of the disease. So far no Europeans have been attacked. The fact that the pague had broken out in Hong Kong was deliberately concealed by the authorities in order to prevent a scare.

News from Canton, where the plague started states that the death rate now averages 200 a day. During March and April they averaged 500 daily.

General Manager Baidwin Called Higher, General Manager W. H. Baldwin. Jr., of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad. has been elected vice-president of what will constitute the Southern railway system, comprising the Richmond & West Point terminal, the Richmond & Dansville and the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia rail-loads, which roads cover a distance of

ver 5,000 miles. Mr. Bajdwin has been brought up on the railroad, having been formerly connected with the Union Pacific. In June, 1891, he received the appointment as peneral manager of the F. & P. M., and has surrounded himself P. M., and has surrounded himself with a host of friends.

Ran Into an Electric Car.

The Decker town express on the New York. Susquehanna & Western railroad, going at a rate of 35 miles an hour, ran into and demolished an electric car at Patterson, N. J. There were eight passengers, a motorman Three of the passengers were it is said, fatally and five seriously injured.

A l'amter's Fatat Fall.

Daniel Sinclair, a painter, while engaged in cleaning and painting the brick walls of the federal building at Marquette, was thrown to the ground by the breaking of one of the sc ropes and almost instantly killed.

CONCRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE -150th day.—No progress was made with the tarin bill. Mr. Quay: of Pennsylvania, gave another four-hour installment of the speech which he began somewhere away back in the dim and distant past. Others who made speeches were Messra. Pettigrew, of North Dakota: Powers of Mestran, and Perfer. of Kahsas. House.—Two hours were consumed over a bill reported by Mr. Outhwalte setting laside sim ovo from the fund \$5-longing to the estate of deceased colored she diers of the civil war for the purpose of erecting in the District of Columbia a national home for aged and infirm colored people. The bill was passed. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up, but the House adjourned without completing its consideration.

SENATE—151st day—A resolution offered by SENATE -150th day .- No progress was made

SENATE—Itsist day—A resolution offered by Mr. Morgan was passed, calling on the secretary of the treasury for information. First, what amount of gold coin has been received by the treasury department since Nov. I. 1893; second, how much was received from the sale of bonds, and to what persons or banking institutions such bonds were sold; third, what outstanding obligations have been redeemed in rold; since that date. Mr. Hoar offered a teopintion callingion the President to inform the Senate what, if any, representations, written or oral, have been made to the government of the United States by the representatives of any foreign countries as to any contemplated retallation on account of the proposed inposition of a discriminating duty on sugar against bounty-giving countries; asso, the facts as to the probable exclusion of our agricultural productsfrom Germany or Guatemaal, and also any information in his possession relative to any proposed retallatively legislation by the cortez of Spain on account of the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty under the tariff net of 1849. There was no objection, and the resolution was adapted. There were several warm speeches against the free wool schedule, by Messers, Sherman, of Ohio; Dubols, of Idaho; Stewart, of Nevada; Hansbrough, North Dakota; shoup, of Idaho; Mitchell, of Oregon, and Frye, of Maine, Mr. Quny gave the eighth installment of his serial speech. Mr. Harris tried unsupecessfully to obtain unanimous consent to consider the wool schedule under the five-minute rule, Houxe—The Indian appropriation bill in committee of the whole, and but little progress made, A slight diversion was caused by Mr. Linton (Rep., Mich.), who replied to the charges against him connecting aim with the A. P. A. contained in Mr. Wendock's speech a few days ago. He denied all the allegations made and asserted that they were utterly untrue. He declared that the decrees of a church were not to be made paramount to the demands of a political party. Mr. Wendock's speech a few days are the eight SENATE.—151st day—A resolution offered by Mr. Morgan was passed, calling on the secre-

pose to be catechised," replied Mr. Linton.

SENATE.—152nd day.—Bills were passed as follows: To pay Joseph Redfern, one of the Ford theater victims, (2.748), to authorize the appointment of women as public school trustees in the District of Columi, a: for the development and encouragement of silk culture in the United States. The debate on the wood, schedule of the tariff bill was resumed, and there were a minber of warm speeches against free wool with only one advocate for it. Horse, The Indian appropriation bill in committee of the whole. No action.

of the whole. No action.

SENATE.—154th day.—The flight over the woolen schedule was ended and that schedule as well as the schedule on "silk and silk goods," was disposed of in quick time. The Republicanshad been fighting for certain modineations of the woolen schedule and were partly successful. They succeeded in Thaving the rates of woolen and worsted yarrs valued at over by cents per pound increased from 35 to 40 per cent ad valorem and the dividing line on woolen and tenforms dress goods decreased from \$10 to 50 cents, a duty of 40 per cent being imposed on goods valued at less than 50 cents, per pound, and 50 per cent when of greater value. The other modification of the schedule were such as har been [proposed by the mance committee of by the Jones compromise amendments. On ready-made clothing the rate was nixed at \$5 per cent at valorem (the present duty being so per cent). Mr. Aldrich and other New England Republicans professed that these rates in the woolen schedule were entirely madequate and gave not e of their intention to continue the struggle for higher rates when the bill was reported to the senate. The next schedule is "purp, paper and books." Hotse—The Indian appropriation bill was passed by the House substantially as it was reported from the committee. A determined effort was made to kill the bill by a notion to recommit, with instructions to strike out the provision for a contact school and to provide or the erection of government Indian schools, but it was insuccessful. SENATE .- 154th day .- The fight over the

recommit with instructions to strike out the provision for a contract school and to provide to the erection of government Indian schools, but it was unsuccessful.

SENATE.+155th day.—A few brivate and minor bills, were disposed of before the tertition of the strike to bill was taken up. "Path, papers and books was the schedule, and Mr. Free produptly made a neat for the retention of the specific duty on wood pulp. The production of wood pulp, said Mr. Free was an enominous unustry complaying force annually and paying an enamin wage of \$25,000,000. Under the operation of the present duty the cost of paper had greatly decreased. Wood pulp had decree-said in price from 42 cents per pound to 1/2, cents in the ast ten years. It was produced in 2) states, but principally in Malne and New York. The compromised amenablents went, however, and then the "studies" schedule was pashed to the free sixt. The flows bill placed coal on the free sixt. The flows bill placed coal on the free sixt. The flows bill placed coal on bituminous coal and shale. Is cents on slacks and culm and 15 per cent ad yalorem on coke. Senator Hill, of New York, was recognised, and he sent to the elserk's desk an amendment to relegate bituminous coal and shale. Is cents on slacks and he sent to the elserk's desk an amendment to relegate bituminous coal and shale to the free list. He sapported his amendment wat a speech, He wanted to call the attention of his Democratic colleagues to the fact that the contract-expected a Democratic congress in any start free form measure to place coal on the free list. It had been demanded by the Democratic value and spoken during the campaign of 182. It had been demanded by the Democratic value was any raw material it was coal. Mr. Peffer followed it was free raw materials, and it there was any raw material it was coal on the dutable list to admit our stream of the contract of the ray Mr. Breekgridge of rentucky. The bill carries in appropriation of \$1.80.33. The commercial triveours bil to permit the issue by rationals of point interchangeable 5.500 min to texts was pissed. The anti-option of hi was themsafely anothed upon its confressional voyage. Mr. Laten operation death with aspect in favor of the bill. Mr. Wanner (bem. S. Y.) colovered a vigorous speech against the bill. Mr. Bryan chem. Neb., considered this a bill to prevent gambling in certain products and if was undust to, his constituents (who were mainly farmers) that other men should have the right to alect the price of their product, after they had taken the risk of rain and orouth, and the grasshoppers and chintz bugs

Miners Going Back to Work.

Miners Going Back to Work.
Columbus. O: Letters and telegrams
to national headquarters of the t nited
Mine Workers of America give unmistakable evidence that the sentiment in
favor of sustaining the national officers is growing rapidly. It is believed
at headquarters that at least two-thirds
of the miners of Ohio resumed work on the day appointed, although no in-formation had been received on which to base an estimate of the exact number. President McBride is of the opin-ion that all Ohio miners except those in the Massillon field will resume operations at once.

PATHETIC SCENE AT THE HAR PER HOSPITAL.

A Farmer on a Surgeon's Operating Table for Over Four Hours-l'hysisians Could Not Tell What Alled Bim -A Lucky Discovery.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.-Hežekiah Vaughan of the township of Gosfield, Essex county, Canada, was lately discharged from Harper hospital in this city, after undergoing a serious surgioperation, without any relief for his malady or any hope of relief. It was impossible both before or after the operation for the physicians to tell with certainty what ailed him. He suffered considerably from bloating. He was greatly constipated and on one occasion his bowels refused to act for seventeen days. For months, the taking of a drink of water would make

A good by kiss is a little thin:

With your hand on the door to go.

But it takes the venomout of the sting of a drink of water would make.

That you made an hour a;o. him vomit. As might reasonably be supposed, his sufferings were intense. Different doctors ascribed his trouble to the kidneys, the liver and the bladto the kidneys, the liver and the bladder, but none of them could cure him.

Finally, he came to Harper hospital in this city for treatment. His case excited much interest, but the doctors could not agree in their diagnosis.

They decided to cut him open and see what the operation would disclose.

They kept him on the operating table

Till its bitter and hard to live for four hours and a half, and were no wiser at the end than the beginning. After some weeks Mr. Vaughan was discharged from the hospital as incurable and went home.

his arrival there he heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and some of the quirements, and so It seems that they cures effected by them. He began might be governed by one simple using the pills and in four days commenced to improve. The first favorable symptom he noticed was the regular action of his bowels. Six boxes of the pills cured him. His whole trouble was some kidney disorder which the doctors did not sus-

Any one who can not procure these pills from his local druggist may obtain them by writing the Dodds Meditain the baby. tain them by writing the Dodds Medicine Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y., or nel. They want to be made from a Toronto, Canada. (Buyers should be nice piece, at about sixty-five cents a careful to see that they get the gen-uine Dodd's Kidney Pills. There are unfortunately some imitations on the market have not tried in the single state of the single market.) Sent postpaid on receipt of the edges, for even that little hem is

A young lieutenant going out to India with his regiment, writing home about the country says: "The climate is magnificent, but a lot of young fellows come out here and drink and eat and eat and drink and die, and then write home and say it was the climate that did it."

"What relation is Mr. X- to you?" asked the Boston minister of a 4-year-old boy. "He's my grandpa." "And what relation is Mrs. X—?" "She's my grandma." "And what relation am I to you?" added the clergyman. The little fellow was puzzled, but was finally told. "I'm your pastors you?" finally told, "I'm your pastor; you'll remember, won't you?" The boy promised, and when he reached home electrified his mother and grand-mother with the announcement: "Mr. Y-says I'm some relation to him; he's my parsnip!"

A gentleman, in speaking of the commonness of the proper names of "Jones" and "Smith," told this story: "I once attended a camp meeting in one of the rural districts of Kentucky. One day as I was walking from the spring to the camp I met a strange gentleman who offered me his hand. 'I am glad to see you, Mr. Jones,' said he. 'I suppose you are mistaken,' said 'I reckon not,' said my new friend. 'I am a stranger here, but the man who brought me over here said that every other man I met would be a Jones.' 'Well?' 'Well, the last one was Mr. Smith.'

was Mr. Smite.

At a Staten Island ball one evening a plain country gentleman had engaged a pretty coquette for the xt dance, but a gallant yachting capt in coming along persuaded the young coming along persuaded the young the shandon her previous engage.

The white skiets can be made of ladge to shandon her previous engage. ment in favor of himself. The other, overhearing all that had passed, moved toward a card table and sat down to a game of whist. The cap-tain in a few minutes afterward stepped up to the young lady to excuse himself, as he was engaged to another he had forgotten. The coquette, much chagrined, approached the whist table in hopes to secure her first partner, and said: "I believe, sir, it is time to take our places." The old-fashioned suitor, in the act of dividing the pack for the next dealer, courteously replied: "No, madam. I mean to keep my place. When ladies shuffle I cut.

San Francisco reports the arrival of the first tank steamer with 2,640 tons of petroleum from Payta, Peru. She is named Bawnmore, and her cargo amounts to a little less than 22,000 barrels.

A new industry has been started in this country, that of making glass brushes, such as are used by china decorators for burnishing the gilding on china after it comes from the kiln.

These brushes are mostly imported Many of the French imported slips are



LITTLE THINGS.

Tis a little thing to say "You are kind.
I love you my dear," each night,
But it sends a thrill through your heart. I find.
For love is tender, love is bind,
As we climb life's rugged height

The Baby's Layette.

DEvery one has a different idea of what the wardrobe for the little baby should consist. The babies themselves are pretty much alike in their re-

The foundation is generally the same, but the variations are found in different forms of elaboration and expense. In this article I want to tell what is necessary to make the baby comfortable, and how to arrange it. We will begin with the bands-the first article of clothing that is put on

price; 50 cents per box, or six boxes rough for the baby's skin. If any for \$2.50.

INCIDENT AND ANECDOTE.

The cough for the baby's skin. If any decoration is wanted, button-hole them along both sides with white silk. This is all that is necessary.

The nicest shirts are those made of silk and wool mixed, high-necked and long-sleeved. These should button all the way down the front. It is much easier to put them on when they button in that way, and saves putting over the head, which the baby always dislikes. They can be bought for \$1.15 a piece. Six is a ganerous supply, and two can be bought a size larger than the other four, which should be the smallest size. A less expensive shirt, that is very good, is of cotton and wool mixed, for about sixty-five cents.

Next come the barrow-skirts. These are made with a cambric waist-band. five inches deep and sixteen inches long. The flannel is gathered in at the bottom of the band, and should be about twenty-five inches long. It is left open all the way up, and is bound with flaunel binding all around the edge. The same quality flannel as used for the bands will do for these. There should be six. Babies, as a rule, do not wear the barrow skirts longer than the first three months. Then they will need the flannel skirts, which do not differ very much. They are larger and do not open up the front, and are generally embroidered around the bottom. There is no bet-ter or prettier way to finish flannel than to work it in this way. Of course it is much less expensive to buy the flannel and have it stamped and do it yourself than it is to buy

domestic cambric for 1914 cents a yard: Or, if something nicer is wanted, some of the soft-finished cambries that can be had from fourteen cents to twenty cents a yard. These are made on a cambric band the same size as that on the barrow skirts. The white skirts should be about thirty-four inches long when finished, and made of two widths of the cambric. They can be finished around the bottom with a deep hem and two small tucks, or else embroidery. There should also be six of these. Ten or twelve dresses and six

night-slips are a good supply.

The slips can be made of cambric at fourteen cents a yard. It will take two yards for each one. They want to be cut a vard long. A width and a half or a little over is wide enough, as the cambries are all a yard wide. These can be fulled in around the neck and left to hang loose, or made with little tucks across the front and back. A pretty narrow plain rulling comes at fifty cents a piece of ten yards, which is very nice to use for

trimmed with it. In place of it, however, narrow edging or Valenciennes lace may be used for the neck and the sleeves.

The dresses can be made of a more expensive quality of cambric, and the best ones of nainsook. There is very little variety in the way these are made. Those with little tucks across the front are the prettiest. A line of feather stitching can be made be-tween the tucks. A cotton comes by the ball for the purposa. Narrow lace or fine mains old edging is best for the finish of the neck and sleeves. A deep hem with three or four very fine tucks above it is more used nowadays to fixish the bottom of the skirt than the ruties of lace and embroidery that used to be so much the fash, ion.—Harper's Bazar.

A Good Word for Prunes.

This fact, stated the other day by a contemporary in a letter to the editor, of the writer's belief that the daily eating of prunes is a preventive of appendicitis, is an interesting one. The letter cited the record of a fruit valley in California, whose 75,000 residents should be in constant menace of the trouble because of the continuous fruit season and the Kabit of cating seeds. Yet not one, it was reported has ever had a symptom of appendicitis, and the cornespondent, as has been said, ascribes this immunity to daily prune-eating. The gen-tly laxative property of this thy laxative property of this fruit is well known, and it is probably this action which makes it of value. Its action on the liver, too, is beneficial, and it has besides a considerable nutritive excellence, making it a valuable family food. It is a good plan to prepare five or ten pounds at a time, saving time and having it always ready. Let the prunes stand at least four hours in water enough to cover them. Then put on in a little cold water-just enough to keep from burning-and stew very slowly, closely covered. When done, and they should be plump and tender at this stage, add two pounds of sugar to five pounds of fruit, and leave them on the stove for perhaps fifteen minutes longer. Pack in jars and serve freely.

Combined Shelf and Window Screen A chance to set pies and, other 'goodies" fresh from the oven where they may cool before being placed in the pantry is dear to the heart of every housekeeper. But the ordinary window ledge and the bench outside the kitchen door afford a very insecure resting-place for these dainties, though flies, the family cat and the neighbors cats would no doubt vote against any innovation of old ways. Security against alien appetites may be secured for pies, cake, sauce and other articles while cooling, while the entrance to the house of flies and other insects is still guarde i against. A broad shelf is placed out-ide the kitchen window on iron brackets, an i from the outer corners of this a wooden frame is creeted. Over this frame, both top, sides and ends, is stretched wire mosquito netting, the edge of the notting being drawn so as to just meet the lower part of the sash when it is raised to the height of the top of the frame. A screen is thus provided when the window is and a broad shelf secured, which is guarded from the outside.

The Invalid's Hammock.

A hammoek will often prove a boor to a sick person who has grown weary of the bed. It can be strung across a room from a door frame to a window casing and may be even hung right over the bed where the patient can slip into it at will. There are light cotton hammocks that are right pretty and they are as soft as sills to the touch. A hammock adjusts itself so perfectly to every inch of the body that it is a wonder that tired women do not try their resting properties oftener.

Small hand mirrors which would delight a little girl who took pride in her toilet possessions are shown in ivory and celluloid. They are round in shape, with a circular loop for a handle like the more elaborate silver mirrors used by her mamma or older sister, and upon the back are daintily painted pictures, generally of a picturesque child's head. These pretty triffes in celluloid sell for \$2.25

Fried Bananas.

Take ripe bananas, not too soft, and peel them. Dip them in cracker dust. then in beaten egg, and again it eracker dust. Fry them whole, like doughnuts, in boiling hot fat. When delicate brown let them drop is a colander. Serve in a fringed nap kin on a platter.

FIFTY WERE DROWNED.

Party of Irish Harvesters Going to Scotland Capsized in the Irish Sea.

A dispatch from Westport quay. 11 miles from Castle Bar Island, Ireland, announces a terrible disaster to a party of harvesters who were on their way to Scotland. A passenger boat returning to Westport quay, from Achilisland, having on board eighty harvesters who were to be shipped to Scotland from Westport capsized, According to the first reports of the disaster 30 out of the 50 passengers, were drowned, but later advices say that it is believed that 50 of the harvesters lost their lives. The boat capsized of Annaghead. of harvesters who were on their way Annaghead.

All the victims were young people

and were of both sexes. They were inhabitants of Achille island, and depended for a livelihood upon the scanty earnings they could make in England and Scotland, to which countries they were accustomed to migrate every year. The beat which capsing was much overcrowded, the people in their haste to catch the Glasgow boat from Westport having little regard for their safety. One hundred and ten persons were on the vessel when she went. were on the vessel when she went down. The disaster was due to an attempt to turn the boat without lowering sail. Most of the victims were kept under water by the sails.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge Dead.

London: Lord Chief Justice Cole-ridge is dead. John Duke Coleridge was the son of John Duke Coleridge was the son of John Taylor-Coleridge, a distinguished English jurist and a mephew of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the poet. He was born in Devonshire in 1821, and educated at Eaton and Oxford, receiving the degree of M. A. in 1846. He entered parliament in 1865 as a Liberal member from Eater. In 1880, on the death of Sir Alex Cochran, he became Lord Chief Justice of England. He conducted the defence in the Tichborne trial, and his speech required a month in delivery. He presided on the Tranby-Croft baccarat scandal case.

THE MARKETS.

ven York.		5				
Cattle-Natives	4	15	0.	84	90	
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Sheep-Good to choice	*	0	66	4	15	
Lambs	3	50	1120	4	95	
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Corn-No. 2		4.1	\$110		451	
Oats-No. 2 white		-40	65		49:4	
Pittsburg.						
Cattle	3	85	C	94	70	

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Lower grades 3 15 @ 3 73	ì
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Wheat—No. 2 real 54
Oats—No. 2 mixed 45
Oats—No. 2 white 45 Buffalo-Live Stock.

Toledo-Grain,
Wheat-Not 2-spot. \$ 561,45 5 57
No. 2 July 561,45 5

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	Detroit.	00	0	0	00	- 1
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t	Potatoes, old					-1
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t-	New Southern, per bu 1	41			70	
0	Butter-Dairy per ib		116		14	1
	Creamery	141	65		17	. !
f	Eggs, fresh, per doz	11	66		1114	
ç-	Live poultry-Spring chickens	1:2	1/2 10		121	ı
	Fowls		60		717	

Ducks 9 67 10 Turkeys 10 6 11 WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

To Make a Fortune Book.

An attractive and amusing fortune book may be made at home for the edification of one's friends or for a little gift. On thirty-one pages of note paper write under each number two quotations, one each for man and woman, which bear upon fate or character as desired. Enclose these in gaily lettered covers, punching the whole and tying together with silk cord and tassels. Those who wish to consult the oracle must select the day of the month on which they were born.

Pretty Hand Mirrors.

Small hand mirrors which would

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New YORK—R. G. Duh & Co.'s weekly review of trade: The strike of bituminous coal in the collection of the relative of their general organization can end it. New York of their general organization can end it. and there is little room to cloubt that the coal families has each where it is also before supplies of fuel will enable all workers to resume that have no other reason suspending producing. Many boot and shoe shops have stopped, list shipments from gaily lettered covers, punching the woolen mills are closing and has recently been more narrow for women's encest to eccupy of the month on which they were born.

Pretty Hand Mirrors.

Small hand mirrors which would

the Chied says: An examination of recent state of trade says: An examination of recent statistics regarding available supplies of wheat in the United States in this and proceeding years points to the probability of the United States naving at least 140,000mb bushels of wheat available for export for the year enting duty 1, 1895, compared with about 160,000mb probable of wheat available for export for the year enting duty 1, 1895, compared with about 160,000mb proportion in the preceding 12 months; 180,000mb in 1892-3 and 25,000mb in 1891-12; 10f more important eastern cities the only one noting an improvement is Pittsburg, where sales have been simulated by warmer heather. In the west sand northwest few, if any, evidences of improvement in business are to be perceived except those from Chanha. Chicago and Detroit. Chicago shipments in schoonable lines report an average trade for the middle of June due to renewed ordering for fail delivery by county merchants in districts not affected by the coal strikes, a report which is in sharp contrast to that from St. Lotts, which for week has reported quite favorable features. Business at Detroit has been helped by better weather. There is no improvement from the depression and dullness characterizing general Indee at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee or St. Paul. At Portland, Ore, floods are substiding and goods are being moved, in the valleys small fruit crops will be lost owing to lack of transportation.



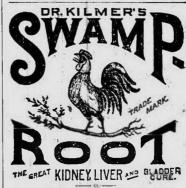
I feel it a Duty

To tell the world that Hood's Sarsaparilla has saved my life. I had dizzy spells, nausea and pains in my side, caused by bad condition of my

Hood's Sarsaparilla liver and kidneys. Soon after I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparil'a ures m I began to feel better.

I took four bottles and I now consider myself a MRS. PAULINE RUBY, Buffalo, well woman." Iowa. Be sure to get only Hoon's.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 25c.



Rheumatism

Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, arritation, inflammation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of the bladder.

Disordered Liver

Biliousness, headache, indirection or gout. SWAMP-ROOT invigorates, cures kidney difficulties, Bright's disease, urinary troubles.

Impure Blood

Scrofula, malaria, general weakness or debility.

Swamp-Root builds up quickly a run downconstitution and makes the weak strong.

A: Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size. 'Invelids' Guide to Health" free Consultation fre DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Eugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and Easily DIGESTEO.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mas

MONEY for rich and poor. Such security as you have, returnable in easy payments, Agis, wanted in every local months of the post of the pos



WIFE CANNOT SEE HOW YOU DO

PREE catalogue, testimonislatand filmuses of the World's Fair.
OXFORD MFG. CO. 342 Webach Ave. CHICAGO, ILL. FREE! Madame FACE BLEACH



Davis International Cream Every farmer has cows that one. It saves half the labor, makes one-third more but-Separator er brings Butter money. Send



DAVIS & RANKIN BLDG. & MFG. Co. Chicago, III. ACENTS WANTED.

PISO'S CURE FOR housands. It has core done. It is not bed to tak its the best cough CONSUMPTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.

THAT GAME OF BALL

It is not the desire of the editor of the Mail to enter into controversy with anyone, but when one comes out and says ing. You will find a big crowd, with that he (the MAIL editor), is guilty of falsehoods in reporting a base ball match, time with equal rights for all and a milk or anything else, we feel in duty bound to denounce the accusat on or acknowledge our guilt as may be the case.

The annoyance before us is that of being charged by the Northville Record of falsely reporting the ball game played at that village on June 6th, between the local clubs of Northville (assisted by Wayne), and Plymouth: also of not being present at the game, but gleaning our report from "a sore head player of Plym-

The most important facts made plain by the Record's write-up of the Mail's report is that the writer is more accustomed to acquiring his knowledge from a clicker at the end of the wire than to getting down to good common sense think-ing for himself, and when the latter has been resorted to and the cream drawn off for the public to gaze at, it puts one in mind of the short paragraphs generally found under the head of "Humor" wherein neither a good joke nor common sense can scarcely be found.

The Record shows very plainly that it does not know base ball from cricket when it fails to see the point as may be seen in the following paragraphs:

when it fails to see the point as may be seen in the following paragraphs:

The Plymouth Mall used up a lot of valuable space last week teiling how their hall club happened to get best over here last week. The first rap Northville gets be this:

"The Northville gets be this:

"The Northville boys acknowledged the superiority of our players when they a nt down to Wayne and hired two of their best players to help them cost. They have very well they couldn't do the job alone creu on their own hillside."

Now that wouldn't sound quite so bad if half way through the aricle the Mall editor had not dashed if the following lines showing the ridice ounsess of the whole write-up.

"The two Wayne men distinguished themselves as they usually do in a call game, Howe sending six men across the plate and Henderson four."

According to this then, had it not been for "Wayne's two best players." Plymonth would only have received nine scores inseed of infecten for "Wayne's two best players." Plymonth would only three it see:

"The word of order prevailed and the ungentle manly conduct of some of the Northvilleites was disageting."

The Mall man was, not here and he evidently gleaned his report from a sore head player. The fact of the matter is the Plymonth club don't know when they are used well. The only "ungentlemanily conduct "way as was when a Plymouth runner go't mad and raised his fast to sirke a Northvilleit citcher who was in his way at the plate. To be sure Plymouth boys were not presente with bonqu's or carried ar und on pillows, but that there was any ungentlemanly conduct on the part of "Northvilleiter" is absolutely raise. The customary yelling at almost every play made was indulyed to by everybody and everyone eystently had a jolly good time except (as we now fern) the Plymouth hob, and had they won the game as they expected, they would have co sidered the were trade as lords. For a gattern co le of c n het rile, the Mall editor is referred to lase: season's Free Press account of the Ply nouth vs. Detroit Pears game

Can it be that there is a man in this glorious state of ours editing a news paper that does not know what any two year-old could tell about base ball? Alas! only too true, as seen by the foregoing. How much better would it be for that man were he running messages written by others than trying to write messages to.send himself.

This is a painful work, but we must proceed. The Record tries to show that Howe and Henderson sent Plymouth over the plate, when in fact by hard batting they sent Northville men over the plate-The fact was so great that the Record could not hold it.

Again, Mr. Record, the MAIL man was right there, but it makes us blush to own it. The game was written up by the Mail reporter as witnessed by him, and by the powers we are ready to stand by every assertion made. We repeat that the worst of order prevailed and the ungentlemanly conduct of some of the Northvilleites was disgusting. Every man, woman and child present will admit it, (save possibly the Record). That trouble was in store was made manifest right from the start when the home team refused the visitors the rights due them. namely that of selecting their own uni pire. Do such actions become gentlemen? Why, brother, your own club can't agree among themselves, for when the captain of the Northville club ordered the first base man to play elsewhere and let another man take first base he did what no infant base ballist will do,-let his true nature spring up and refused to play at all. And yet that becomes a gentleman.

The Plymouth boys treat a visiting team with civility and meet an outside team in a match as only becomes good ball players. They ask no bouquets or pillows, but can put any nine that can be found in Northville so fast asleep that bouquets, pillows or the untaught caresses of the Record would have no effect on them

Finally, having opened with a rush the stripes. Record closes with what it thought would be a crusher, that of referrin to plain, the other have it furled; and one last year's Free Press for a pattern. We of them should have the 13 stars plainly don't deal in last year's goods. We have I visible. nothing but what is fresh, clean and latest By all means let us have old glory updesign.

We don't try to work off job lots of last Thurs are stamps of the nation. .us, we will state in closing that we might, emblem of literty.—Ann Arbor Courier.

hunt last year's Free Press till dooms day and not find what it desires us to. Plymouth did not play a single game with the Pearls last year, so it would be useless to

And now, Mr. Record, good bye, glad we met you, but sorry it made you feel so bad. When you come over to play us again bring along your own nine, your own umpire, and a juvenile to do reportbig hearts that will give a royal good shake thrown in for the Record.

Livonia.

II. Wolgast is giving his house a new oat of paint.

August Helm is building an addition to his house

John Fitzgibbons of Wayne, was in the village last Monday.

L. G. and Wayne Pierson of Detroit, were in the village.

Mr. Drolslager has traded his farm south of the Centre for city property.

Miss Sarah Carter will close a nine month's school in this village next Thurs-

George Bentley, one of our young men, will graduate at the Plymouth high school this week. One of the men working on John Vrdo-

man's barn fell from a barrel and broke his arm last Friday.

Some of our young men are building bowery hall. The dimensions will be 24 feet by 40 and a good floor. The much needed rain came last Satur-

day night. We understand hail fell in some parts of the town as big as shucked

We like to see a nice game of ball but we do not think it looks very well for a lot of young men to use the church yard for a base ball ground on Sunday.

Otto Ziegler has a new chèese maker to help him. He only cries for milk as he is not old enough to eat cheese yet. Otto thinks he will be some help in about fifteen years

We are called to report the death of another of our old pioneers, Cyrus Fuller died at his home two miles west and one half mile north of the Center last Thursday evening, at the ripe old age of 84 years. He leaves an invalid companion, two daughters and old friends and neighbors to mourn his loss.

Meads Mills.

This place was overtaken by a cold vave on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittacre visited at Frank Johnson's over Sunday.

Miss Lautenslager visited at B. F. Pierson's, Livonia over Sunday.

An ice cream social was held on the school ground on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lautenslager of Flat Rock, visited at Geo. Bryant's last

A severe rain and storm visited this vicinity on Saturday afternoon, doing considerable damage both to fruit and crops of all kinds.

Our Sunday school accepted the invitation to attend the children's day exercises at the Union church last Sunday after-

Our school closes one week from Friday. There will be an entertainment at the school house on Thursday night and exercises by the smaller children on Friday afternoons

Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snow have returned home from the Flats.

Miss Lizzie Gaylord of Detroit, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Snow.

Mr. R. H. Shanks of Winnipeg, Manitoba, spent a few days last week with his uncle, Mr. John Crosby,

The infant son of Papke died Monday morning. The funeral services were held Wednesday from the Lutheran church.

Old Glory on The Stamps

The suggestion that the U. S. flag should be used as a design for the 2 cent postage stamp is an excellent one.

The idea is an inspiration. It ought to be used.

The government should have conceived the idea before this and acted upon it?

The flag should not only be upon the 2 cent stamp that is universally used in this country, but also upon the 5 cent stamp that carries letters to all the nations of the earth. that they may know what the flag of the free looks like, and come to love its beautiful stars and

One of the designs could bear the flag

There are a great many people here year's or any other year's patterns or and it is said with sorrow—that need to jokes. But since the Record has referred become familiar with this glorious

WANTED .- Local and traveling sil WANTED.—Local and traveling sele-men to bandle our Canadian grown nursery stock. We guarantee suisfaction to representatives and customers. Largest growers of high grade stock. Over 70° acres under cuttivation. No substitution in orders. Exclusive territory and liber al terms to whole or part time agency Write us. STONE & WELLINGTON Madison Wis July 1st.

A New Stock of Children's Silk and Muslin

HATS and BONNETS

Just Received.

Steele & CO.

A THIRTY ACRE FARM FOR PLYMOUTH PROPERTY.

I have a farm of 30 acres, situated in Salem village, that I will exchange for Plymouth residence property. There is a good house on the place. Strawberries, A more desirable place cannot be found. Enquire of J. E. BULLOCK

Or at the MAIL office.

Or at the Mail office.

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the fourth day of February, A. D. 1887, made and executed by Delia M. Gates, of the town of Plymouth, County of "ayne, State of Michigan to Maria Seeley of the said town of Tlymouth, and rec ridd in the office of the Register of Deels for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to mise 23rd day of February A. D. 1887 in liber 22 of mortgages on page 276 by the non-pagment of mouses due thereon, whereby the power of selether-in contained has become operative, and on with in there is claimed to be due, and is due, at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and ten dollars and sixty-nine cents, of which said sum five hundred dollars is principal and two-hundred and ten dollars and sixty-nine cents, of interest and no suit or proceeding at law or is equity hy ving been instituted to recover the amount due and secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby divent that our Minday the twenty-saw inthe day of August A. D., 1894, at twelve o'clock in on, local time, there with be sold at the west-rly or Griswold Street entrance of the City Hall, in the City of Defroit, County of Wayne, State Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit our for the said conniy of Wayne is helio, at public vendue, to the bishest bidder, the land and premises are situated in the cost at ran be necessary to sailsty the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, trys there with the interest on so thereof as shall be subject to interest, at the rate of seven per cent and the cost, characts and cape see of said each and twenty-she dollars attorney fee provided for in said mortusage, and lands and premises resituated in the township of lymouth, Cunny of Wayne State of vichigan, and are described as consumering at the center stake of seed in twenty-six in the rown of Phymouth, Cunny of Wayne State of vichigan, and are described as consumering at the center stake of seed in twenty-s

ALBERT H. DIBBLE, GEORGE W. HUNTER. Commission

Dated May 23rd, 1894.

STATE O MI HIGAN in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne. In Chancery videon Beam complished very Louise Beam defendant. It satisfies the Louise Beam defendant is the state of the Court by affide videous in the that defendant is not a resident or this State and the beam of the State and the state of the State o nie that de'endant is not a resident of this Stale and
that her resent residence is not known, on
mot on of william B. Jackson, complainants
solicion, it is ordered that defendant appear an
answer the bill of complaint in this cause within
norm on the from this date, and is default therefore
said oild be taken as confessed.

WM. B. JACKSON,
Complainar's Solver or
Dated May 17th, 1834.

350-326 Complaina re Solver or Dated May 17th, 1894.



STABLE

First Glass Rigs Reasonable Gharges

PATRONS ACCOMMODATED DAY OR NIGHT.

GZAR PENNEY,

Plymouth, Mich.

Citizens

tf Plymouth and V cinity

I wish to inform the public that I am prepared to do anything in the line of

Steam Fitting, Gas Fitting and Sanitary work of all kinds.

I do the work mys lf, and, as far as prices are concerned, do n t bar Detroit or any other city.

A full line of gas pipe, water fixtures, and all necessary blackberries, etc. are in good condition. appliances for water works always on hand. Respect ully,

James Hewett

General Plumber and Contractor.

TO TO THE

When you want

Goods, Crockery. Groceries Glasswear F.&P.M.R.R.

They lead them all in low prices. You can get

Ally for Mortsage.

Mortsage.

Commissioners: Notice in the matter of the restate of Mary A. Allen, deceased, we, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court, for the County of Wayne. Stage of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all latins and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Albert H. Dibble, in the vill ge of Pyrionuth, in said County, on Friday the twenty-eighth day of sept-miter, A. D. 1893, and the will the twenty-high day of November, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock a m. of each of raid days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six mooths from the twenty-hird day of May.

A. D. 1894, were allowed by said Court forerections to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

ALBERT H. DIBBIE.

At the O. K. Store,

Thanking you for past favors and hope you will still continue trading with us.

North Village.

The First National Exchange Bank

is now ready for bus ness, in all its branches

In Their New Bank Building.

Your patronage is solicited.

Plymouth Savings Bank PLYMOUTH, MICH, E. U LEACH. L. H. BENNETT:

PER CENT. paid on Sav ings Deposits from One Dollar up.

Come and open an account with us.

DIRECTORS:

E. C. LEACH,
J. B. TILLOTSON,
G. S. VANSICELE,
L. C. HOUGH,
A. D. LYNDON,
WM. MANCHESTER,
WM. GEER,
L. C. SHFRWOOD.

Every Ind coment consistent with ourd banking offered to depositors.

E.K. Bennett.

Livery

Sale Stable

Good Rigs Day or Night. ALSO
Denibus and Dray Line in Connection

12 Bus Tickets \$1..

DETROIT, LANSING & NORTHLEN R.B. STANDARD TIME, Going Fast. 7:00 1:20 5:25 Howard City crand Lodge Landing Williamston Wobb rville Fowlerville Howell Rowell Junc. Brighton South Lyon Purmoute Purmoute 8:390 2:43 7:00 8:34 8:24 7:25 9:33 8:25 7:56 9:34 8:30 9:34 8:30 9:34 8:30 9:35 8:35 9:39 8:35 9:39 8:35 9:39 8:35 9:39 8:35 9:39 8:35 10:25 8:35 10 (foing West. Lv. Detroit
PLYBUUTH
Salem
South Lyon
Brighton
Howell Junc
Fivell
Fowlerville
Webberville
Williamston
Lanseng
Ar Grand Ledge 7:40 1:10 8:25 1:45 8:48 2:04 9:04 2:18 9:16 2:38 9:11 2:47 9:51 2:47 11:53 4:45 1:35 Howard City. 10:05

trains week days only Parlor cars on all trains between Detroit and Grand Rapids. Seat- 25 cents.

12:40 *5:15 10:43 p. m. p. m. p. m.

CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY. Prains leave Grand Rapids.

" Grand Rapids.

For Chicago 7:25 a. m. 1 5 p. m. *11:30 p. m. Fr Manistee, Traverse City, Charlevo x-and Petoskey 7:30 a. m. 3:15 p. m. For Muskegon 7:25 a. m 1:21 p m. 5-15 p. m. RD. PELTON

GEO. DEHAVEN. Agent. General Pase'r. Agent, Plymouth. Grand Hapida

TIME TABLE.

In effect June 17 to Trains leve 11 mouth as fo STANDARD TIME. Train No. 4, 10-05 n. m., Train 1, 3:35, a. m.

No. 6, 2:37 p n.,

No. 8, 815 p. m.

No. 10, 12:35 a. m.

Train 1, 3:35, a. m.

3, 916 a. m.

5, 2:10, p. m.

b, 6:55, p. m.

Train No. 5, connects at Ludington with steamer for Milwaukee, during second of oxigs ion, making connections for all points West and Northwest. Sleeping Parker Care between Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit.

and Detroit.

Train No. 8 runs daily, from Bar C tv to Detrot, On Western Division it runs daily except Sanday Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit Union depot for all points South, Canada and the Last.

For Turther, information see Time Card of this com-

PADY.
W. H. BALDWIR, JR.,
General Munaget.
A. PATHIARCHE,
Traffic Manager
General Offices, Sagi - w. East Site, Mich.



1NTRODUCTORY LECTURE FREE

OUR OWN VILLAGE.

WHAT IS GOING ON AMONG PEO-PLE ON THE OUTSIDE

The News of the week condensed for the Benefit of Mail Readers.

Pay your taxes. Burt Berdan of Detroit, was home over

Sunday. President Hunter and family spent a

week at Oxford. Assessor Peterhans paid the first taxes

to Marshal Weeks. W. O. Allen returned Saturday from a

trip to Cincinnati. Ice cream and cake 5 and 10 cents at

Palmer's art emporium. Burt Roe of Saginaw, was visiting

friends in town Sunday.

A large number went to Brighton to see the ball game Thursday.

The different fire companies are in active training for the Fourth.

Mr. Burt Pelham returned to his home in Iron Mountain on Monday.

Monmoth Covert and wife were the guests of R. L. Root last week.

Brighton and Plymouth played ball on Thursday. Full report next week.

Miss Mary Hanchette of St. Paul, is spending the week with R. L. Root and

Miss Fannie Spicer will leave for Boston, Mass., as soon as school closes, to spend her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Wheeler. Thos. Whipple, brother of Ed. Whipple

and a former resident of Plymouth, now living in Arenac County, was visiting friends here this week

W. O. Allen has greatly improved his home by tearing down the front fence, It is said a cement walk will soon be laid along that part of the street from Ed. Bennett's to E. Chaffee's.

Do you want a bran new buggy of sulky? Do you want one that just suits your taste? Do you want to order it direct from the factory? If so, and you have a driving horse to trade for the same call at the MAIL office and learn particu

A Mr. Schilling (German) living on the farm of Chas. Wilske, has been giving our citizens some annoyance as he is undoubtedly crazy, having been in the Pontiac asylum years ago. We are glad to learn that supervisor Hoyt is taking the matter in hand. Later we learn that Mr. Schilling was sent to the County house for safe keeping till such time as an order could be obtained from the

evening was listened to by a full house. Rev. McCollester made a fine address dwelling altogether on educational matters. The music under the direction of Mrs. Tafft was indeed fine, and won the admiration of all.

The democratic equeus held Monday at Berdan house elected L. H. Bennett as chairman and L. C. Hough as secretary. W. J. Burrows and L. W. Babbitt acted as tellers and the following delegates to county convention held yesterday were chosen: F. B. Parks, L. A. Babbitt and H. C. Robinson.

The annual memorial sermon and service before the knights of Maccabees will be on Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church, the pastor preaching the sermon. The Maccabees kindly gave way for two Sabbath evenings, on account of other necessary services, but their good nature and patience will be commended in so doing.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon George Allen, for many years sexton at Highland cemetery, narrowly escaped death. While cultivating corn a slight shower passed over, he taking refuge under a tree, which lightning struck. The bolt killed the horse he was driving, a d the animal fell upon Mr. Allen. He was picked up unconscious, the ground. Windows, out-houses, etc. but aside from slight bruises, caused by were smashed by the wholesale. Reports the horse's weight, he was uninjured. go to show that some have suffered heavy Free Press.

The school board has re-engaged the old staff of teachers for the next year as follows: Goo. S. Curtiss, principal; Miss Lina Durfee, preceptress; Miss Delia Entrican, grammer department and high town. school assistant; Miss Minnie McGran, 6th and 7th grades; Miss Gertie Tafft, Tuesday, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Anna Smith. 2nd and 3rd grades; Miss Nellie Church, Mr. Pelton at the D., L. & N. depot. preparatory department and 1st grade; Miss Alice Safford, assistant in preparatory department.

The council acted wisely in ordering the school park trees trimmed and made a good selection in putting H. W. Baker to superintend the work. That it was iting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Jolliffe hadly needed as mentioned in the Matt. before, there is not the least doubt. Had Gayde-Wolf wedding at Detroit last Wedit been left undone the park would have nesday. simply been ruined. H. W. will make it The meat market has again changed look like a new park. In fact Mr. hands. Sherman and Francisco is the Baker's instructions, should cover all the name of the new firmportions of streets lying in that vicinity that have shade trees.

School closes to-day. Fourth of July meeting. Village Hall, Monday night.

Graduating exercises this evening. Have you paid your subscription? If we celebrate, the crowd will be here Let everybody be at village hall Mon-

day night. Mrs. Peck is having the water put in

the liouse occupied by the editor. You are to decide whether we celebrate or not. The money is subscribed.

Fine stock of summer goods at low prices, just received at Hall's.

Graduating exercises will take place a village hall this Friday evening.

W. S. Scott has been engaged by the F. & P. M. R. R. Co. as bill clerk at Coleman.

Some desirable village lots, for sald cheap, on Ann Arbor St., Plymouth. Inquire at this office. ts.

Rev. Samuel Plantz will lecture on 'Pecularities of Great Men", at M. E. church one week from to-night, June 29.

O. M. Blain, past grand chief templar of the good templar lodge, visited the I. O. G. T. lodge in Plymouth last Monday

A leak occured in the water main last Monday afternoon, near the D., L. & N. R. R. Mr. Hewett repaired the job in short order.

Miss Lillian Smith who has been attending St. Mary's school in New York city for three years, graduated from there with high honors June 2nd, and is home for the summer.

At a meeting of the trustees of Lawrence University held at Appleton, Wis last Tuesday, Rev. Samuel Plantz of Detroit, was elected president of the university. His many Plymouth friends will be pleased to learn of his good fortune.

The marshal has the tax roll for collection. If not paid in a certain time a 2 and 5 per cent will be added. This feature will positively be carried out. After this week the collector can be seen at Chaffee, Hunter & Lauffer's every even-

Mr. Spears, on the Geo. VanVleet farm. while parisgreening potatoes Tuesday. was poisoned by inhaling the dust into his lungs. By promptly taking the whites of eggs and milk before the doctor arrived, undoubtedly prevented serious results. At this writing he is on the streets, but still feels the effects of the poison.

The council met last Monday evening. allowed a few bills and transacted other minor business. In the absence of president Hunter, president protem Root occupied the chair. The more important business was laid over for one week, and will have a full report next issue. Adjourned till Monday evening, June 25th.

Married, Miss Zetta Tindall and Mr. H. J. Bell, at the home of Mrs. Knot, Detroit, on Wednesday evening, June 20th. 1894. Miss-Tindall is a daughter of Mrs. John S. Kellogg and wall known here. Dr. Bell is also well known here. They will return to Plymouth, where the doctor has purchased the dental business of, Dr. Knight, and will take possession on Monday next.

Some one bent on doing mischief threw a whiskey bottle through one of the windows of the village hall. It landed in the council chamber, and the clerk destroyed it-the bottle we mean. It would be well for the guilty one to have the light put in, before the council takes action in the matter. He will probably save trouble and expense.

A severe hail storm swept through the country in a south westerly direction last Saturday. It passed through a section lying between Plymouth and Northville, but did not touch either place. One field would have the vegetables, fruit, etc. in it cut to pieces while the adjoining field would not be touched. Wherever it struck a corn field it laid the corn bare on

Upper Plymouth.

F. F. Pinckney spent Sunday at Salem. Miss Effa Reeves is visiting relatives in

Sam Hench was in Detroit on business

G. D. Wandles of Detroit, is relieving

T. F. Chilson began Monday setting ou 40,000 late cabbage plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe visited friends in Detroit Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Margaret Whaley of Brant, is vis

· A number of relatives attended the

Get your stationery at the MAIL office.

FOUND THE LEG. Which He Lost Very Suddenly Twelve

"Jim Reisinger found his lost leg." said a resident of Koulette. l'enn., who recently returned from the Butler county oil regions. "Jim the Butler county our regions. Just lost his leg twelve years ago last spring. He was taking a can of nitro-glycerine to Centerville to shoot an eil well. He had it suspended from the reach of his wagon, where he thou bt it would be safe from any jar and consequent danger of explosion. Jim would have been right in his calculation, no doubt, if it hadn't been for a bear that rose suddenly from a wallow hole at the side of the road, just as the team was passing.

The unexpected appearance of the bear frigatene: the horses and they ran away They didn't run far, though. The wagen struck a deep rut in the road. The suspended can of nitro glycerine was knocked with such force against a stone as the wagon joited down that it was exploded. When Jim came to he was nanging to the top of a rail fence fifty feet away from where the nitro-glycerine had exploied, if he could judge from the hole half as big as a cellar that yawned in the road. There wasn't a fragment of anything in sight to indicate that a few sec on:ls before there had been a team of horses and a spring wagon where the hole was. Then Jim discovered that only had one leg, his right one having been blown away from just above the knee.

Fortunately, for Jim some drillers heard the explosion, and hurried to the spot to see how little there was left of Jim and his outfit. They were amazed to find so much of Jim left, and they quickly carried him to the nearest house and got a doctor. Jim was around all right in a few weeks. No evidence of the previous existence of the team, wagon or Jim's lost leg had ever been discovered.

"One day last week George Dick-son chopped down a big oak tree that stood in a field 300 yards from the spot where Jim Reisinger's blow up occurred. In a crotch of that tree, fifty feet from the ground, he found some funny looking bones lodged. He took them to Center ville to a doctor

"Why!" said he, 'those are the lower bones of the human leg! A complete set of them. too. "Jim Reisinger's leg, sure! said

"There couldn't be any doubt about it. No one else had ever lost a leg in that locality and never found it, and so it was Jim's long-lost leg, and no mistake. They boxed the bones up and sent them to Jim at Prospect, where he lives now, and when I had left Butler county while the leg wouldn't be of much use, he was glad to see it, and was much obliged."

She Made Him Tired.

"John," said Mrs. Billus, "what is the salary of an alderman?" "I think it is \$3 for each meeting."

"And yet there seems to be plenty of men willing to take the place at that pitiful salar. How hard the times must be when strong able-bodied men, willing to work, no doubt, and capable of filling far higher stations in life are driven to the necessity of taking just such jobs! I am sure we ought to be very thank-ful John, that you haven't felt the pressure of the hard times to the extent of that, and-

"Maria." said Mr. Billus, looking fixedly at her over his newspaper. "you make me very weary."

A life of Ease. "Well, Charles," said the proud father, "you are to be graduated soon. What are your ideas as to selecting your profession?"

"I think I'll be a lawyer, father. I am fond of ease."

"Ease? Do you consider the law-

yer's profession one of ease?"
"It certainly is at the start. Young lawyers never have much to do."-Harper's Bazar.

Outward and Visible sign.

Banks.—That real estate man who has an office across the street has just made a sale.

Rivers How do you know?
"How do I know? Haven't you seen him smoking a cob pipe every day for the la t six weeks?

"I think I have."
"Well, can't you see he's smoking a cigar?"

The Artist Has Grown Wise.

"Does your artist friend paint portraits true to life." "He did at first but he has learned

better. "Indeed "" "Yes: the first two or three com-

missions he executed were so true to life that the sitters refused to take the pictures."

Toleration Not Necessary.

Jane—Mamma, I wish you would not ask me to receive Mr. Sledge's attentions. Why, I can't tolerate

Jane's Mother-I'm not particular about that daughter. I merely want you to marry him - Chicago Herald.

Rev. E. H. Inman, Baptist clergyman Centerville, Mich., says he has never found an equal t. "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by J. L.



A Complete Line in Millinery. Buy you HATS of

PLYMOUTH.

and save money.

Novelties in

Summer Hats, Laces, Ribbons, Flowers, etc.

THE R'STAR GROCERY"

PLYMOUTH MICH.

Staple and Fancy

Groceries.

SCHOOL BOOKS *

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

A Full Line of

Tobaccos and Cigars



-Positively Cures-

HEART DISEASE, EPILEPSY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Unexcelled for Restless Babies.

Parely Vegatable, Guaranteed free from Opiates, 100 full size dozes, 50c.

Rev. R. W. Mildleten, M. E. Clergyman, Cedar Springs, Micht. days: Sleep and rest were strangers to me after prespining full I used "Addronds". Now Isleep sundly and awake refrashed, and I can heartly recommend it.

Prepared by WHELLER, and FULLER MEDICINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.

Sold by J. L. Gale, druggist, Plymouth.

A.FRISBEE.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

and Goal A complete assortment of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Hard and Soft Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market Allows. Yard near F. & P. M. depct,

Plymouth.



I wish to call the public's attention' to the following line of new goods.

1st. EGGINE

The Only True Health and

Egg Producing Foodin the world. Eggine will make your hens lay. Eggine will cure roup, cholera, and all curable diseases, and will increase your profit one hundred per cent. Price 25 cts. per box.

2d. Ground Sea Shells, for chickens 2 cts per pound.

3d. Sturtuvants Slug Killer.

Kills potato Bugs and Slugs, Cabbage, Currant, and Canker Worms, Lice, Catterpillars, Fleas, and Cut worms. Apply with a fine duster or cloth bag; handled with perfect safety. Price 25 cts Large package

4th. Tobacco and Sulphur Insecticide and Fertilizer.

This powder will destroy Rose bugs, Lice, Cut worms, Vine bugs, Currant worms, Cabbage Lice, Parasites of all description. Should be applied when foliage is wet.

J. L. GALE,

Plymouth. I Make a Specialty of

DRESS - SUITS

And all

Glothing Made to Order. Is Guaranteed. I have

Some choice Pant and Suit Patterns

> That I will make up at Reasonable Prices.

M. ROSEN.

PLYMOUTH

I desire to inform the citizens of Plymouth and vicinity that I have bought the Plymouth Laundry Business and will conduct the business hereafter in a first-class way, guaranteeing satisfaction.

Laundry will be called for and delivered if desired. An experienced workman will have full charge of laundry.

R. L. BRIGGS.

The Wherry Mole Trap.



It Does the Work if Properly Set. Address for Prices,

A NEW MAN.

A NATURAL GAS EXPERT MAKES & DISCOVERY IN CANADA.

RECIPROCITY.

Canada Gets the Services of Our Natural Gas Expert and Gives Us, in Return,

a Valuable Discovery.

Natural gas has become so important a fac-tor in the increased facilities for cheaper man-ufacturing, that many have turned from other ufacturing, that many have turned from other vocations in life to study and perfect the modes of transmitting it to our larger cities, but out of the many who have seen in it a great field for improvement and taken up the subject, few, very few, become experts and only those of peculiar adaptabilities can hope for success. Mr. T. J. Driscoll, of Pittsburg, Pa., is one of these favored few. In the Pennsylvania oli regions he is well known, and the fame of his ability at piping natural gas spread to Canada. He was engaged ov the Ontario Gas company. He was engaged by the Ontario Gas company, working at the city of Windsor. Ontario, to pipe gas for that place and Walkerville. and while performing this operation, which he successfully accomplished, he made the discovery of a remedy which he states made him feel like a new man with an ambition in life. We give his story in his own words: "I have we give his story in his own words: "I have been suffering with a kidney affliction which has troubled me more or less for ygars. I had tried many of the remedies on the market for such compaints without any relief. During an engagement with the Outario Natural Gas Co., while piping the city of Windsor for natural gas, I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured some and commenced taking them with the most beneficial results. I have not felt as well in years, and I feel that it is all due to the agency of Doan's Kidney Pills. I pronounce them a boon to mankind, and something which should be in every Bouschold. I feel like a new man, with an ambition in life, and wish you every success which is due to such a wonderful medicine." Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for hocents per box; or skx boxes for \$2.50. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole Agents for the United States. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale by all dealers.

CHARITIES IN ALL NATIONS.

Italy has 270,000 inmates of the poor houses.

The alms-houses of France a have 200,000 inmates.

There are in Austria receiving state aid.

Germany has 320,000 paupers in the Public alms-houses.

The charitable bequests

every year exceed \$5,000,000.

There are in the United States 73,-

045 inmates of the public alms-houses. The charitable associations of France give away in alms every year \$25,000,-

The British asylums and homes for the aged and infirm cost annually \$13,-000,000.

The French government annually appropriates \$30,000,000 for various charities.

Russia is said to have 350,000 paupers in the various refuges provided for them.

The organized charities of Great Britain give away every year over \$50.000,000. .

The charity schools of Great Britain are maintained at an annual expenditure of \$21,000,000.

The value of property held for charity in Italy is £05,000,000, an average of \$12 to each inhabitant.

Ireland has 197,774 paupers—that is, inmates of the alms-houses or in receipt of out-door assistance. One foundling asylum in Moscow receives 12,000 infants every year. The

boys are trained for the navy. A regularly ofganized system of re-

lieving poverty has been in vogue in China for more than 2.000 years.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Before we can do much good we must first be good.

Some fellows get very low down in getting up in the world.

Books are the windows through

which the soul looks out You can always be happy if you are willing to rejoice with others.

Whatever sin has caused in the hu-

man race it may cause in you.

Some people never feel religious until they got in a tight place.

Selfishness cannot be made to know

the meaning of true happiness. The man who t ies his talent might about as well y himself.

Religion that doc not change a

man's heart cannot change his life. Lessons learned in the school of ex-

perience are remembered the longest. The Ainus of the Japanese islands

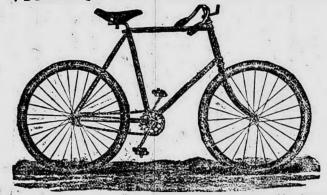
tattoo mustaches on the women's

The oldest extant bank note is dated 1599, and is on exhibition at the bank of England.

Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church. Trenton, N. J., who has just died, was one of the greatest scholars and the ologians in the Presbyterian church. In addition to what he wrote for the American Sunday school union, nine of his works appear on the catalogue of the Presbyterian board of publica-

My physician said I could not live my liver out of order, frequently vom-ited greenish mucous, skin yellow, small dry humors on face, stomach would not retain food. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me. Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien, 372 Exchange street, Buffalo, N Y

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The standard price of Victor Bicycles is \$125.00. No deviation, and Victor riders are guaranteed against cut rates during the current year.

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The Most Popular Family Newspaper in the West.

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THE WORKSHOP OR THE WORKSHOP OR
THE EUSINESS OFFICE.
FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN;
THE WORKINGMAN, OR

THE POLITICIAN. IT IS A REPUBLICAN NEWSDAPER, and as such is ably conducted, united among he winter has a country. It is a country to the heater ALL THE NEWSDAPER, and as such is such is ably conducted, if the heater ALL THE NEWSDAPER and as a first the heater specifies under the heater specifies with the heater specifies. It is LITHERARY FRATURED AND ARE STOCKTON, MAS, Among use contributors are W. D. F.O. WILLS, KANK R. STOCKTON, MAS, FRANCES HOUSSON, BUNNETT, what I'V AIN, BRET HARTE, MAY, I'V ALL THE ATTEMACH, AND THE THE THE ATTEMACH AND THE THE OFFICE STATES WOOD JOEL CHANDER HARRIE, and many cover of SOUND LITERARY FAME. I'V I'M HARD SO SCHOOL THE IN- THE COLAN PUBLICARY FAME. I'V I'M HARD SO SCHOOL THE IN- THE COLAN PUBLICARY FAME.

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Its FOREIGN and DOMUSTIC CO. RESPONDENCE is very extensive

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Che of the Most Pripariant Contures is to Dopartment of
FARM AND FARMERS.

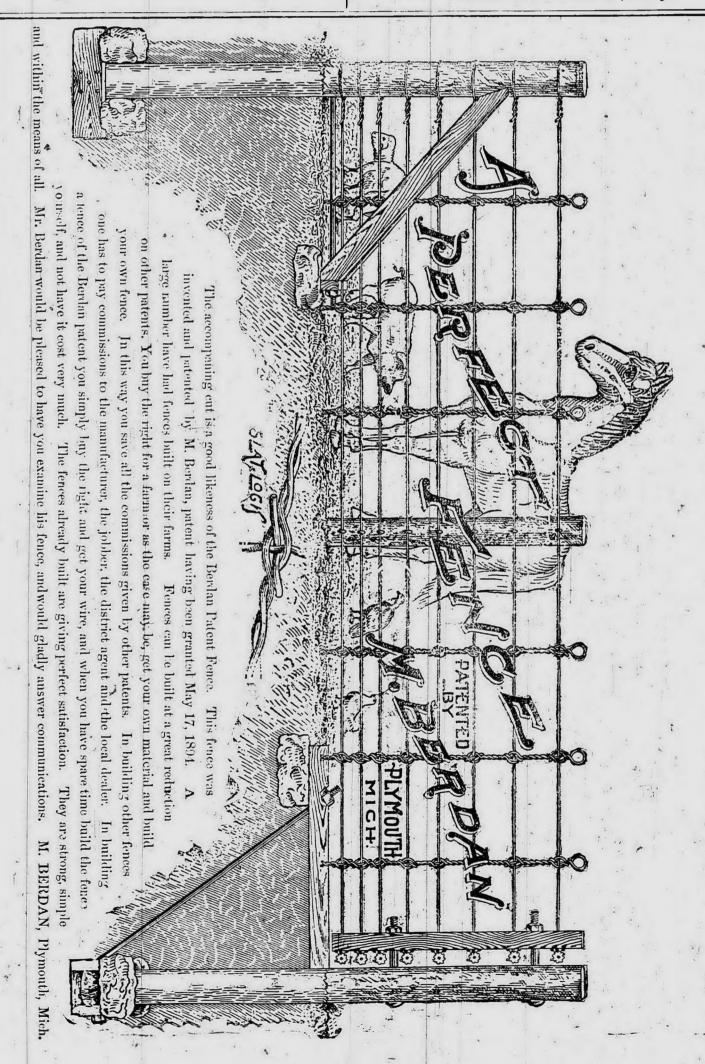
Mitedly EX-GOV W. D. FOARD of Wisconsin, Editor and Proprietor of
"Ro. rd's Dairymen." This is a new feature and an important one to AgriCalturists.

AN ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT Hes also been opened for the special puryoca of discussing the questions unwagitating the formers of the country.

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THE GOOD WIND THAT BLEW NOBODY ILL.

It blow a kiss from Elsie. Straight from her finger tips, Over the way to grandma, And left it on her lips.

It blew slow Tommy schoolward, So he wasn't late again It blew away the cobwebs From puzzied Polly's brain

It blow the day leaves, dancing, Hither and shither and you, And Ted with the sorry toothache Forgot it, watching the fun

It blew the flapping clothes dry On Irish Noran's line It blew away a cloud or two From the face of the dear sunshina

It blow a lauth from the children Into tired mamma's ear It blow past Debby's grieved blue eyes, And blow away a tear,

It blew the good ship By-Low, Becalmed with baby in it. Due westward to Noidle's Island, All in a twinkling minute.

Oh. it played the missionary
All the windy, livelong day,
And then, with a whistle merry,
It blew itself away.
—Youth's Companion

Cardinal Richelieu.

Founded on the Play of "Richalleu," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER II.

The Life of Damocles ' " In the largest and handsomest new house in that Rue Richelieu which

the cardinal had opened to give his palace breathing-room on the side toward that wood of Boulogne ever cited in the chronicles of Paris, the revels were held high and late.

The grand room presented one of those scenes which the prevalent vice of gambling heightened by the tables being laden with gold and silver coins, crown-pieces, doubloons, and precious stones, which were still employed as a sort of coin. Mirrors. paintings, and gildings were intermixed with statues bearing bankets filled with fruit and flowers. There was a long table loaded with re-freshments at the end opposed to the gallery on high, where a band of violins and flutes played soft Italian music and the popular madrigals.

There were beautiful women pres-

ent, but the hostess, then in scarce her thirtieth year, had been so rarely and bounteously gifted by nature in both face and figure that she could not be seen to permit a comparison.

She wore her own fair hair in bunches of small curls, a magnificent

lace collar reaching to her shoulders. over a body of that blue hue which the niece of Mazarin, years after, tifted into vogue, pearls and dia-monds, a white satin skirt embreidered with-"the Canadian diamonds"— a pebble which the colonizers were sending home as specimens of that bleak new-found-land—and white velvet slippers. Her mouth was so small as to seem a caricature of woman's, but fresh and unsmeared with vermillion; her ears, most pretty and softly pink; and her eyes

really blue, but seemed to be violet in the shadow of the long lashes. She moved about from table to table now bestowing on a player the lucky look" he besought to "change the run;" now sharing a glass of white wine from her native Champagne with a courtier; then throwing the dice for another luckthrowing the circ for anomal rather last gamester: signing for the musicians to play more loudly, or to the troop of domestics to replenish the table of comestibles. There seemed not to escape her the movements of a single guest, his interjections in anger or delight, and yet it was all the true hostess' line of

"On the peril of my life, Bering-hen," said a sonorous voice among one group of players whom a sweet word of the lady had checked in a rising wrangle. "I shall see the rising wrangle. "I shall see the sister of this ruling star never again! Your Marion is so much superior and yet there is a resemblance, by'r name! I shall sigh for the unattainable pattern, whilst the copy is a perpetual reminder."

Never a moment more favorable. Mauprat, returned the other man.
Her marriage de conscience with clinq-Mars is dissolved and Marion is the layorite of the king. And you free,

"But a poor soldier-"
"Pooh! She's a good "Pooh! She's a good heart and scorns no poverty but that of spirit." "And I-come to think of it-could never love such a nonpareil with a

Then turn away. Marion is like the Venus of old, and communits undivided wor-hip. Like her too, she is all the old monkish futor would translate to me of the hymn to the goddess who inspires her; admirable to conciliate, a daughter of heaven.

an all-vanquisher-vietrix omnium! "A miracle! count, turn and see a miracle. De Beringhen knows a word of Latin!" cried one of their companions.

"And add," said the nobleman ap pealed to, as he slowly passed with an amicable rod to the gentleman called Mauprat, "that our Marion cast her spell over the red cardinal."

At the name a deeper silence and sharp chill was diffused. The soldier Mauprat started. gnawed his lip with a change of color which extended so as to blanch it also, and in a moment frowned as if he had lost all the pile of money and jewels before him.

making an effort to smile as before, ith recklessness if not enjoyment 'As well by the ax as by wind to meet the ground. There's only one life in this world to be

"De Beringhen, I shall be pleased to see you at our table, the prince's, when his highness arrivos."

"Immediately, for I am at my last ore. What a plague has befallen all the train -great guns and petty pieces!" added De Beringhen, smiling at the vein turning-'you and Baradas and every other man seem gloomy as crows who flock to a churchyard and find the devil has flown away with the last comers."

- "I am seldom gay," returned the more martial player, "for one joy I receive a hundred pangs." "Is it disappointment, Mauprat? Baradas is your follow-countryman. I believe,"—the other nodded mechanically,—and his rise is a marvel! 'Ill weeds,' I do say, for I am and Heaven forbid me ever being!
-no sharp-fanged satirist! But I

will wager my boots—and they are new—that you are of ten thousand times better family."

"To rise-to remain oppressed-ah! under a despotism like Richclieu's, let us be content who are lowly. Despotism is a flume on the altar: it will warn those who stay akneeling, but scorch those who lift a hand unto it. If I ever win elevation, Beringhen, it will be by daring

tion, Beringhen, it will be by daring the pellets from the brazen warders of a fortalice, and not by lip-labor." The shaft hit home, for even the courtier's perfumed and powdered epidermis shrank, and he hastily remarked with assumed kindness—"But you are neglecting your cards, chevalier, and it is time you should head them."

should beed them."

Indeed, luck had deserted the first winner; but he bore the reverse as uninterestedly as his good fortune. He filled a glass to the brim, and saving. "The Egyptian syren dissolved her richest jewel in a draught. Would I could so melt time and all its treasures, and drain it thus?" he drained it to the last bubble of

liquid ruby.
..Double the stakes," said Bering-

"Done." But again he lost.
"Bravo! faith it shames me tobleed a purse at the last gasp already." said the courtier.
"Nay, as you've bad the patient to

yourself so long no other doctor should dispatch it than you, the

They had replaced the cards with the spotted bones, but there was an alteration in the result Lady Mau-giron, who had been leaning affecchair, quictly left him. One or two
of the by-standers exchanged expressive giances, the loss of the lady preceded by only a few moments that

of the knight's last coin.
"One throw more?" inquired the

king's valet.
"No, I am a bankrupt. There goes "No, I am a bankrupt. There goes all—except my honor and this." he touched his sword-hilt, a blade for fighting, no panade. And neither are valuables at court."

His antagonist was reckoning up his winnings with the complacency of a victor for the mere words of the

defeated man.

"We do not want honor." retorted a companion of the king's gentleman, "because we have a sufficiency; and as for the sword, take it to Cardinal Richelieu, who gives gold for steel when worn by brave men."

Richelieu! Chermont Richelieu, you say?" repeated Mauprat, with a

darkening face. "He seems no friend of you," observed Beringhen, looking at him in some gravity, but the next moment he rose with an effort, overburdened with the gold in his pockets and the wine in his head.

At the grand stairway Count Baradas stayed him, and learnt his victory.

"Wrecked Manprat, ch?" with an leave him without a word of com-fort?"

"Comfort!" stammered De Beringhen, "when we rallant's have run out a friend there's nothing left—except to run him through! there's the last act of friendship. And pit hing forward, he dad to run to keep from failing, and disappeared through the hedge of servants lining

the corridor. Baradas went over the steps they had traced and naused contemplatively at the table where the defeated gamester had been left alone. He had stretched ou his legs and rested his feet on the spurrowels in that aggressive mode which may be no-ticed in the butcher's dog basking with elongated tail before the shop. Gloomy, truculent, fuming at the jingle of coin and at the merriment surrounding him his black curly hai matted to his forehead, his eyes dully blazing, he seemed one of those dragon's-teeth made men who sprang

up under the Cadmean charm. Nevertheless, the expert's eyo must have perceived that Adrian de Mauprat was not hardened by camplife; if he chose to shed that winter | your head." coat, so to call it he could be a gal-

he seemed constituted with the fortune which he had lost to dwell in enviable happiness. He was not indolent, and so he chaffed at there being no outlet for his energy. Ho was not vain, and so he was oblivious of his figure! but still, he ought to have been desirous to live in the daylight, not under the glimmer of tapers, follow a flag and not a pottlcoat, and hope for long years.

After his long scruting, which no one interrupted Count Baradas placed himself in one of the vacant chairs beside the moody man, and thus addressed him in a melodious and soothing tone-

"Adrien we were in boyhood com-panions. That I am high at court should not lessen our old affection—rather should you do me the justice to believe that I should have come to you as you ought to me were our positions ulternated. If you have lost I have a well-filled purse. If you seek a post you shall have it by the dinting dart of death! I pledge it. Come, come, there is nothing should make you so sad."

"Sad" cchocd the other, still without looking up. "Life and gold have wings and must fly one day; open, then, their cages, and wish them merry. I regret no more the dight of one than that of the other."

Baradas shook his heal. To him. Adrien was as great an enigma as to his late comrades in camp and at backgammon board. Fiery in war, he was yet lukewarm to glory; all mirth in action, in repose he was gloomy. He never confided even to Baradas, who had known him longest. though fortune of late had severed them, and led the one to the rank of courtier, count and favorite, and the other to the titles of the wildest gallant and bravest knight in France. The gloomy secret was one that haunted him as of old men were possessed of fiends! Wherever he turned the grave yawned dark before him, for he was perpetually un-der sentence. In the enthusiasm of youth, having joined the unsuccessful revolt in Languedoc and been captured, he was sent to the Bustile.

When he heard of the general pardon which the duke of Crleans won for himself, and all in the revolt who obeyed his orders. Mauprat naturally expected release with his confeder-But it happened that while leading young spirits reckless as himself, he seized on the town of Faviaux. Orleans blamed the chevalier for acting "without his orders." Upon which quibble Richelieu razed his name from the general pardon. Nevertheless he released him from the Bastile to call him into his presence. He told him that he deserved death, but the headsman having blunted his ax lately on lordlier necks, he would allow him to receive a soldier's fate. He bade him join his troops, then on the march against the Spaniards. Your memory's stainless." he said; "they who shared your crime exiled or dead: your king shall never learn it." The young knight fought bravely, but when the cardinal reviewed the troops, and his eyes met Mauprat's, he frowned, and summoning him forth, censured him roundly, declaring that he had shunned the sword. "Beware the ax: 'twill fall one day!" he added, and stunned by this awful threat of Damoeles, Mauprat retired to his country home.

It was misery there: his companions had marched away with him in that grievous insurrection, and their parents demanded news of him as if he were charged with their blood.

"You had gone to the court," concluded the chevalier, having related this explanation of his strange demeanor in more modest terms than used above. I came to Paris to revel away my last moments, like our fathers in the year 1000, who, thinking the world docmed, took no concern to the morrow, but broached at once. all the wine casks and set all the Mich., Oct. 24, '83.

lutes twanging. "Death is my cure-all! the trumpet which weighs on the heart of France?"

"Richelien your enemy?" queried Paradas, who appeared to gather nothing cise from all he had impatiently heard. "Good! That is no slip of the tongue. Good! You meet-me just when I put my hands to the lever which shall overthrow that hideous idel! Rise, be lively. hopeful and come and salute your the commander. prince Orleans! This night we concert to make the final revolution which will carry the cardinal down to perdi-

"Another conspiracy?" said Mauprat, calmly, and under Gaston again—that Italian of the decadence! Brother, companionship with him not only imperils the cause, out sulirs the soul! To save his dainty neer he would surrender his bravest captain, his most nood winked friend. Don't put Gaston, the faithless, at

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to progress in cookery and to the comfort and convenience of modern housekeeping. Royal Baking Powder makes hot bread wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation. Qualities that are peculiar to it alone.

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H. Lippincott, who died in Newton Center, Mass., recently, was the man who paid Thomas A. Edison \$1,000,000 for the phonograph. His purchase covers all the Edison improvements on it for a dozen years to

The committee in Germany appointed to erect a monument to Heine is not having an easy time of it. Subscriptions have not come in as readily as expected, and two cities, Dusseldorf, the poet's birthplace, and Mayence, have refused to have the statue even if it was given to them.

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The Beauty of Niagara can never be described and it has never been pictured so addunately and attisfactorily as in the spleadid portfello just is such by the Michigan Central. The Niagara Falls Route. It contains fitteen large plates from the very best instantaneous photographs, which cannot he bought for as many dollars. All these can be bought for the cents at the Michigan Central Ticket Office, 66 Woodward ave. corner Jefferson.

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Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had an attack. The oil cures sore throat at once. Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish.

It is said of Admiral Walker that sounding truce to an impossible com- although his long side whiskers took chasing at the price of so many sufferings — so much anguish and superhuman effort as one requires life and is fond of the service, rewho contests that scarlet incubus maining on the quarter deck because which weighs on the heart of he likes it. Business ventures have never been able to entice him away



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RUPTURE or Breach, is now reddenly cured without the knife and without pain. Clumy Trusses can be thrown away!

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Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggest for it. Price is cents.

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On June 23 and 24 the Northwestern line will sell excursion tickets to Denver. Pueblo and Colorado Springs and return at the exceeding low rate of 527.50—less than one fare for the round \$27.50—less than one fare for the round trip: tickets good for return passage until July 27, inclusive. Solid vestibuled trains, palace sleeping cars, and superb dining cars, through between Chicago and Denver daily, via the Chicago & Northwestern railway. For detailed information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

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We also have a good assortment of Fine Sample Hats left at Haff Price. We are giving the Greatest Bargains in Shoes these days ever heard of. We are not particular about cost. Examine our Shoes and you are sure to buy —They all do, we have about 10 dozen Men's Fine Percale and Madras Shirts, Laundried Collars and Cuffs. Every Shirt worth \$1.00 and our price will be 55c, until all are closed out. We have just received this week a fine new line of thin summer Dres: Goods, all new effects, Fine Lawn Ducks, Challies, Cantons, Percales, Crepes, Sateens, and many other new things. Ladies come and examine them. You all know our prices are the very lowest.

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Make us a visit,

see our store and get our prices. It pays to come miles to trade with us.

LEARNED AT COOKING SCHOOL One Girl Had Been Taught How to Cut

Up an Ox.
"Yes, I've taken a course at cooking school," said the girl to a New York Sun reporter, "and it'was bet-ter than a dozen matines. Nice lot of girls in my class, 'bout a dozen, and the first day when we were told to scrub dishes and wash a table. I wondered why they were taking wondered why they were taking cooking lessons. I was interested in them. Then I began to study them. I discovered that each girl wore an engagement ring with the stone turned in. Now wasn't that funny. But it really wasn't when you come to think of it, for it explained to the standard of the standard plained their reason for taking cooking lessons, you know. Not one of the girls knew a thing about cooking, and as each of them was looking forward to getting married, she wanted to know enough to govern her cook. One of the girls had heard her brother talking about the number of tobies he had the night before. She asked him what a toby was, and he told her it was a small steak and very popular with men. Well, that girl wanted the teacher to show her how to cook a toby the first thing. Wasn't she an innocent, though? After some lectures and experiments each girl was told to cook something at home and bring it to school. I had to cook a fish whole. Polly cooked it for me very nicely and put it in a box so I could carry say, I dropped the box, and when I showed the fish to the class it was all broken up. So was L But cooking school is good fun. What did I learn? Now you will laugh when I tell you, but I really did learn one thing. I know how to cut up an ox.

The Magic Word.

So, there!

A company of ladies and gentlemen were loud in their praise of the conduct of a policeman who had stopped a runaway horse.

That's nothing to boast of," said ampoircau. "I have stopped Champoireau. "I have stopped more than ten cab horses in my time without moving from the spet."

"Really! How did you manage it?"

"Nothing easier. A cab horse boits, I go and stand on the edge of hour." when it at once drops into a crawl."

Minor Topic.

Mrs. Squeers-Henry, dearest, I want to talk to you a little. Mr. Squeers, indignantly-Well, I

Squcers--It is about our daughter. She wants to marry young Mr. Smoothspoons -

Mr. Squcers, relieved—Oh, is that all? Certainly, tell her to take him. -Chicago Record.

"Yes, sir," said a pompous New York manufacturer, "I consider myself a benefactor of the human race. I feed 200 people in my factory.

"You do!" replied a bystander. Goodness" and all the time I was under the impression that they fed you."-Texas Siftings.

Contributor -- Where is that poem of mine you promised to publish and didn't? Editor -- I'm sorry, but burglars entered the office last week and took all the valuables they could lay their hands on .-- Detroit Tribune.

There's Many a Slip.

Smith-Are you married yet? Brown-No.

Smith-Why, I thought you were going to marry a rich girl.

Brown—So did I, till last night.

Dietetic Assimilation "Do men become what they eat?" asked Porper. "That is what I think," said Philosophicus "Then give me something rich," said Porper.—Harper's Bazar.

TIPPED OFF.

A Trick Turned in Chicago and Another One in New York.

"Speaking of restaurants," said the New York drummer with the Grecian eyebrows. "I had a friend in New York who made a mint of money in Chicago before anybody dropped to his little trick."

"He had a trick, eh?" asked one of

the smokers.
"Why, yes, you might call it a trick, I suppose. He built up such a local reputation for green turtle soup that his place was fairly be-sieged night and day. He supplied as high as 3,000 people a day with turtle soup. It was an Eastern man who finally gave him away."

"What was there to give away?"

"Oh, nothing much—only he had been making that soup out of clams and curry. When a man blundered in who had actually seen a green turtle with his own eyes and knew what the taste of the soup was like the cheat was discovered and his business was busted.'

"Yes. I heard of that case," said the Chicago beef extract man, who had been an attentive listener. "The soup man changed his business, I be-

"And lost every dollar he had inside of a year?"

"I never heard that he did." "But he did. It was a friend of

mine who put him onto the specthat dished him." "What spec ?"

"Shipping prairie chickens to the New York market. He had twenty hunters out for three months, and was all ready to ship eighteen carloads of birds when a Chicago man put the New Yorkers on." 'On to what?"

"On to the fact that every blamed bird in those eighteen cars was a durned old crow. He shouldn't have done it, for the New Yorkers would never have known the difference.and it would have given us a fine show to clean out our crows, but he was just that soft-hearted."

"Gentlemen," said the man with the Grecian eyebrows, after a long period of silence, "I am not feeling particularly well this morning, and will go back into the drawing-room car and trained got a na." car and try and get a nap

In Happy China.

The emperor of China is not content with the respect shown him by his subjects, and recently issued the following peculiar order: "After bringing our sacrifice recently to the highest being, we heard upon our return to the palace, near the gate leading to the imperial quarters, a rather loud noise caused by talking. This shows that the peo-ple have not the proper regard for the majesty of the ruler, and also that the officers of the bodyguard have failed to do their duty properly. The officers who were on post at the peculiar gate must be punished, therefore, by the minister of war. In the future, however, all officers, high or low, must see that a noise so improper shall not occur in our presence."—N. Y. Tribune.

An Extra Room

The real estate man had sent the facatious man to look at a five room house he said he wanted. The prospective tenant found it in ne extensive repairs, and went back to

the agent's office.
"I didn't want a six-room house,"

he said solemnly.
"That isn't a six-room house," retorted the agent

"Yes, it is."
"But I say it is not," and the agent began counting them; "there's the kitchen, two bed rooms, recepand dining room; that's five. ain't it?" "Yes, and there's room for improvement; that's six." added the

facetious man, and wanted to see

something else.

REVOLVING HOUSES.

A Parisian Paper Tells a Very Ingentous Story.

Lany very queer dwellings have undoubtedly been constructed in this country. Circular houses, with rooms shaped somewhat like pieces of pie, have been built several times, and octagonal houses are to be found, probably, in every state. But it is extremely doubtful whether any such house was ever constructed as is described in a Paris journal as being exceeding-ly popular in the United States "on account of the cyclones.

This house, in behalf of which the Paris paper informs us that a patent has been taken out, is the maison revolver, or revolving house, and is de-

scribed as follows: "The model represents a house mounted on an axis or pivot, and at its two extremities are an immense and powerful weather vane and a cannon. When a gale comes, the house turns on its pivot, obeying the move-ments of the weather vane.

'This movement points the cannon in the direction from which the gale is blowing, and at the same time automatically discharges the gun.

"As is well known, the effect of a cannon shot on a cyclone is to produce such a concussion in the atmosphere as instantly to break the force of the

wind, and even to change its course."

The inhabitant of a "cyclone rethat, no matter how suddenly the tempest may come, his weather vane and pivot cannon will take care of him and his family.

Anglo-Celtic.

By the way, at the risk of a digression, what an unjustifiable word Anglo-Saxon" is, and how needlessly offensive to talk of the Anglo-Saxon race or empire. It is the Anglo-Celtic race and empire. An Angle and a Saxon are practically the same thing. Why should we now, after 1,400 years distinguish between two German tribes? But an Angle and a Celt are entirely different, and they have taken fairly equal shares in building up the British empire and that lawger English-speaking world beyond, into which the British commonwealth is destined to merge. We are all shot through and through with the Celt. Are there any British familes, I wonder, that are purely Teutonic?-A. Conan Doyle.

Enemies to Railways.

When railways were first made in England they were opposed by many people for the most absurd reasons. Sir Astly Cooper, a famous doctor in his day, said they would ruin the nobility in a few years by cutting up their estates. The agent of the duke of Bridgewater kept gamekeepers night and day with instructions to shoot all railway men who trespassed on the duke's grounds. But the surveyors managed to get the better of the agent. Choosing a moonlight night for the purpose, they caused a number of shots to be fired in a The gamekeepers at hurried to the spot to catch the sus-pected poachers, and while they were gone the surveyors examined the land.

Eviction by Rain.

The law in Brazil forbids the evica very effective method of bringing delinquents to time. The climate there is very wet, and a sloping tile roof is in almost universal use. It is easily put on, easily repaired, affords excellent shelter from the tropical rains, and, what is deemed a capital advantage, it is easily taken off. When a landlord's patience is ex-hausted, therefore, instead of warning the tardy tenant out of the house he takes off the roof for repairs, and the first heavy shower does the rest.

SIEGE OF METZ.

Siralts to Which the French Citizens Were Reduced.

The bulk of the horses lived 'n so sorry a fashion that it was a mere farce to divide their poor carcasses into the three categories of the first quality, second quality and "filet," They fell dead of debility and leanness on their way to the slaughter houses. It is easy to imagine that the "bouillon" and cutlets from such steeds were not strong in nourishing qualities. And yet these starved anatomies were the only source of meat in the city September and October. About nity of them were daily consumed, according to the Gentleman's Magazine. The price of meat was never very high. In mid-September the common parts were sold at about 3d. a pound, the second best part at .id., and the choicest part (excluding the "filet," which was the recognized luxury of the city) might be had for 71d a pound Nor were the prices any higher the day before the capit-ulation. But by then there was about as much nutriment in a carpet bag as in the black unsightly lumps which distigured the butcher's shops.

After the siege a considera number of horses were offered for sale at from 2f to 10f apiece. For their reputation's sake they had better have died and been caten a

fortnight previously.
Milk. lard, salt and vegetables gion" of America is able, according, were the articles of which Metz most to this Parisian account, to sleep in felt the lack Beef at 6s a pound peace in his revolving house, confident and eggs at a franc apiece were manifestly indulgences for the rich alone, but the sudden deprivation of milk was a more serious affair. The death rate of children during the siege was double the normal rate. It could hardly have been otherwise. The mothers could otherwise. neither suckle nor buy milk for their new-born babies. These, with few exceptions, speedily found their way to the cemetery past the Polygone.

Salt soon ran alarmingly short. It got up to twelve francs a pound. Then some relief was found by the free distribution of salt water from a certain saline spring, which the proprietor generously made over to the city for the time. The chemists also put their heads together and manufactured a substitute for natural sait. Until the apitulation, however, this desciency was much felt. and declared itself in the ill-health of the people. The salt water contained only three parts of salt in a thousand.

Little by little, too, the grocery and other stores lost their stock The army were the greatest consumers here. Early in the siege the officers made large purchases, as if they foresaw a time of hardship. Sugar became almost as rare as salt. and nothing after tobacco was so acceptable a present in the hospitals as a little bit of it stewed in a piece of

Masses of Birds.

On the first trip I made along the shores of Greenland and Labrador,' said an old sea captain, "I was in-terested a good deal in watching the countless number of birds which abounded in that locality. They actually covered the black rocks which rise three or four hundred feet out of the sea, ust as a tree, is covered with a swarm of bees which has just tion of tenants for the nonpayment of left the hire. The birds which rent, but the landlords have adopted gather in the largest congregations The birds which are comorants and guillemouts, and during every spring and summer they supply thousands of fishermen with the only fresh meat they get while These birds weigh nearly at sea two pounds. They are white, on the breast, black on the back and have long, sharp, black bills-They congregate in the bays in winter in hundreds of thousands, and in the spring fly away south to the rocks and islands on some desolate coast. I have seen them perched in thousands on some iceberg making its southern

George Wiley, of Jones county, Mississippi, went fishing. Friends after awhile found him hanging by one leg to a tree over Pearl river and very dead indeed. It was found that he had run his fish line over \$ limb and tied it to his leg for security. A 150-pound catfish seized the hook and pulled Mr. Wiley up, holding him there until dead.

The Strongest Klud of Proof.

Morton—What proof have I that you really love me? Miss Crandal—Proof: Haven't I given you eight dances? Morton—Yes, but I don't consider that any proof of affection. Miss Crandal—You would if you knew how you danced.—Town Topics.

Where Experience Boes Not Teach.

Calloe-Women have quite queer ways, don't you think, Uncle Si? Uncle Si-I kain't say that I know much about women. I only been married four times. -- Indianapolis

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